

## A Change from November

# White House Window Open

Examiner News Services  
WASHINGTON — The kids from the shuttered campuses and a few of their elders came to demonstrate their anger with the war under President Nixon's window. And this time the window was open.

When 250,000 marched down Pennsylvania Avenue against the war last November, the President let it be known he was watching a football game on television.

This time the Demonstrators not only heard the President voice his understanding and ask for theirs—they could hear through the administration's open window new hints of a cabinet level family quarrel over Vice President Spiro Agnew's tough talk.

### Faces Angry

Peace demonstrations there have been before in this town but probably none so intensely directed toward the President as this one yesterday on the Ellipse, part of an area known officially as the "President's Park" just south of the executive mansion.

They stood there by the thousands in the hot sun, jeans sweaty, faces angry and contemptuous.

They filled the huge circle to the rim of elms and beyond toward the Wash-



**IT WAS 88 DEGREES HOT AT THE WASHINGTON RALLY**  
A fountain in The Ellipse gave this wonderful chance to "cool it"

ington Monument on the south, the Department of Commerce on the east, and on the west, the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They could not spill north toward the White House because of a fence, a line of buses parked literally bumper to bumper and, one wondered, how many guards hidden behind the trees and in the mansion itself.

In the midst of the fiery oratory—some of the obscenities were heard on television—the White House looked oddly serene.

Looking north, one saw little movement, except the waving lilies surrounding the fountains on the south lawn. Only one or two guards were visible under the south portico.

By the crowd Nixon was called a liar, a dinosaur, an imperialist, a warmonger, and he was made the object of a four-letter transitive verb chanted by thousands of students shaking their fists toward the White House a few hundred yards away.

"Dump Nixon" — "Impeach Nixon" — "Bury Nixon in a dinosaur park" were among the milde challenges shouted from the speakers' platform.

#### 'Avenge Kent'

Passion mixed liberally with show biz. Among the signs: "Will there really be an election in 1972?" — "Impudent Snob for Peace" — "Cambodia-Nixon's solution to overpopulation" — "To A Soldier It's A Kent."

On the Monument grounds, protesters wore black armbands, carried Viet Cong flags, and displayed signs such as "Avenge the Kent State massacre" and "I'm a bum for peace."

The Demonstration was

a convention of dissent. Black Panthers posted "Free Bobby Seale" posters. Anti-draft groups passed out recommendations of how to short-circuit the selective service system with a deluge of mail. Welfare groups were on hand. So were feminists.

#### Strapped to Cross

While speakers talked on, Cincinnati's Daniel Webster Billings, a Negro, strapped himself to a 20

foot high wooden cross and was lifted up by several persons in the crowd. Billings remained strapped to the cross in a symbolic crucifixion for some time.

"We have just crucified Richard Nixon as a nigger," Billings said afterwards. "Black people and yellow people are being crucified all over the world."

There were few black people in the crowd, and Sen. Edward Brooke,

(R-Mass.) the only black man in the Senate, conspicuous for his color, he shared a blanket with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) in front of the massed students.

He said the sparsity of blacks in the crowd "unfortunate" and blamed it on the "feeling there is too much emphasis on war protest and not enough on their own problems and the cities."

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