entirely.

2) Due also in part to the total

should hit the market about this

time next year.
3) Lastly, everyone realizes that

the anti-war movement needs a big lift, a new basis. After all, Vietnam is old! Just think of it—

get out of Cambodia NOW!!
Meanwhile, everything's been stag-

nating and although you get peo-ple running around screaming

about the environment and the

Editorial Comment

STRIKE

The following editorial is a joint statement by the editors of 11 major Eastern college newspapers in support of the National Student Strike. To show our solidarity with students striking at Albany and across the country we endorse the following statement

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegitimate dicision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the president has placed our country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogatives of Congress, and has revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic, demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries, and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misguaged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the US role in South East Asia, has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers. With Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's actions have been revealed

The need for action has never been so great and so

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide University strike. We must cease business as usual, in order to allow the University to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of

We do not call for a strike by students against the University, but a strike by the entire University faculty, students, staff, administrators alike. The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, position. for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the class- the need apparent. It is now time to act. rooms. Moreover it recognizes the fact that within a

society so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction a classroom education becomes a meaningless and hollow exercise.

But the necessity for a strike extends even far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from acticities of seconimportance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition, and to then act immediately to extend this opposition beyond cam-

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people, and to bring home the entire nation the meaning of the President's actions. A massive unprecedented display of dissent is required.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing about the following changes:

(1) An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia;

(2) Passage of the Senate ammendment to the Defense appropriations bill to deny all aid for our military and political adventures in South East Asia;

(3) The mobilization of public support for antiwar candidates in the upcoming primaries and elec-

(4) An end of political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents:

(5) A reallocation of American resources from all military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleagured cities; (6) The building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington on May 9 to bring to the nation's capital, in unprecedented numbers, our op-

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn

Thank You

For those of us who worked on the Albany Student Press this semester has been a very exciting, fast-moving, and often frustrating experience.

We feel we have made many improvements in the ASP; however a great deal more remains to be accomplished. We believe we have gone as far as possible within the confines of the ASP's present internal structure. By next fall we hope to have organized a structure which efficiently enables us to print a vastly improved, high quality university newspaper.

We would like to thank all the reporters who were willing to do what was needed, often at a minutes notice with a minimum of direction: Aralynn Abare, Ken Deane, Kathy Eckerle, Liz Elsesser, Jim Flavin, Stu Hayman, Bob Holmes, Brian Moss, Martha Nathanson, Judy Novicky, Maida Oringher, Dave Peck, Donna Santora, Howie Schlossberg, Bob

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And to the staff that will take over the direction of the paper next year we extend our love and good

Communications

FSA Profiteering ject to some un-American, radical idea like disbanding the army

To the Editors, Gary and Anita: To the Editors, Gary and Anita:
At the April 30 meeting of Central Council, it was brought up that the bookstore is planning to operate on a profit basis next year, and would, for one thing, eliminate the 5% discount on textbooks. And food service is presently reaping in tens of thousands of dollars in profits ands of dollars in profits should hit the market about this \$161,000 this year).

would like to know why FSA feels it must profit off a captive student body. It seems to me that the only justification for the exis-tence of FSA is that itshouldbene-fit the students in the most effi-

cient, yet least expensive way.
Of course, FSA's brilliant rationale to any question would be that students can be better served by the funds that it sucks in. In Chicago 7 and the Panthers, but penefit from PSA's disbursement they're only minor compared to

of funds.

I maintain that if FSA is truly the prospect of screaming about something so far away as Cam-bodia. So, here is a grand opporlooking out for the student, it would reduce the already out- tunity, the new joining factor, our rageously high prices in the book-store, and cut food costs to a How can it point at which the organization height of logic, ever be refuted? would be genuinely non-profit.
Sincerely, Obviously, they cannot be—but I'm sure they will eventually be

Bob Warner lost in the general clamor for get ASP Staff Reporter ting out of Cambodia.

First Graders

To the Editors:

Cambodia

away with a general uproar against rican involvement in Camhodia I think that we must pre sent the pro-involvement arguments before they get drowned in the rush. I have hereby compiled what I think are three outstanding reasons for increased participa-

1) First of all, the American military needs a new playground. They have just about devastated all the hills and villages in South Vietnam, which just takes all the fun out of the war—I mean, you can't count up the number of hills take and surrender strategically to the enemy. There are all those fresh hills and villages in tary in its restlessness has had to resort to trivial invasions like that Cambodia. Meanwhile, the miliof Trinidad (where's that?). So, need to give them a place to use up all that power—otherwise, just being idle, we might be sub-

To the Editors: This afternoon I went to hear Senator Stratton discuss his views South East Asia, I personally do not agree with Senator Strat-ton, but I feel that an opinion cannot be intelligently construct-ed on the basis of one-sided infor-

The students of this university could not let the man speak. Act-ing like first graders who have not yet learned self-control, students interrupted his speech at every possible point. Are these th ple who want to vote at 18? They can't even listen to both sides of place of learning!

It seems as if democracy has agree with what he says, but I will defend to the death his right to

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The Strike Goes On 3000 Demonstrators March on Downtown

plicity with U.S. Department of

the Black Panther Defense Fund. was effectively sealed for about tionally cold weather, the to

by Martha Nathanson

tonight since LC18 isn't sufficien

students that turned out. Initial

announcements that were made by Jack Schwartz included a list

of some of 115 colleges that have

gone out on strike. He also mentioned that those who have U.S. savings bonds should send

letters with their serial numbers.

saying that if the war isn't ended

and our first priority is a shut-

down of the classes so liberation classes can be beld, then the

community can be reached. A

A representative of the Black

boycott of all luxury goods can be

Panther Party rose to speak and told the history of the party and enumerated on the 10 points that

the party stands for. Basically it is

for self-determination of all black

the turnpike incident of several

by jury by his peers.

Classes are still going on here

will cash in the bonds.

by Barry Kirschner

Approximately 3,000 demonstrators marched on the Capitol Building in Albany, demanding:

1) The release of Bobby Seale and all political prisoners.

2) The immediate withdrawal of U. S. from the current Indo-Chinese War.

3) The end of university comfederal building.

The march originated at the SUNYA uptown campus with fewer than 2,000 persons and continually picked up momentum and people as it moved towards the Capitol. Following a few brief speeches in front of the Capitol, the marchers, still about 3,500 injuries occurred near a constrong, sat in at Broadway and struction site downtown. Both State Street, at the steps of the Medical Center and later released Medical Center and later released

Approximately 3,000 individuals participated in a peaceful march from the new campus to the Capitol,

Wednesday Night Gym Rally:

from going to classes. Then at 1:00 there is to be a rally in back of the Campus Center from which everyone will go about and work

to shut down classes completely

After that, liberation workshops

will be held in the Humanities and

Social Science buildings. The

topics that will be covered were

read aloud, as well as the teachers who will be assisting. A meeting will be held tomorrow night

where suggestions as to further

will help coor-

action will be made

Strike Direction Discussed

do-Chinese War.

3) The end of university comficity with U.S. Department of efense.

4) That FSA donate \$25,000 to

State Street, at the steps of the federal building.

The march disrupted traffic along Washington Avenue; the stop also participated in the rally at the State and Broadway intersection. Capitol. In view of the exceptionally cold weather, the turnout

the area of the demonstration. At the Capitol brief speeches committee, a representative of the Third World Liberation Front and a leader of Siena College's strike were made. A coffin with refer-

> hung and burned in efficy. tations between the marchers strators by and any police whatsoever. The demonstrators came equipped with first aid trucks ready for anything including gun shot wounds, and the crowd had been instructed as to what procedure should be followed if chemical mace or tear gas flew. However,

participants stood for. Leaflets

no such developments occurred. In fact, the absence of police was conspicuous. This reporter saw no city police along the entire

parison with past demonstrations.
The mood of the participants was

"The mood of the participants was were directing traffic. When this The mood of the participants was serious. Chants of "1-2-3-4, we don't want your fucking war," and "5-6-7-8 we don't want your racist state" informed spectators the wards your the west the words to the serious change of the serious change of the serious what the responded with words to the effect of "until their asses get

ere also passed out to people in cold, I guess."

Part of the credit for the orderly fashion at the march must by a member of the strike go to the marshalls who did an marchers and traffic. There were at least two minor incidents were made. A coffin with references to the Kent State killings and Black Poulbe trials and drivers of vehicles determined to and Black Panther trials was deposited at the steps of the building. President Nixon was arrivers of vehicles determined to get through the crowd, but nobody was hurt.

And what did the people who

And what did the people who y no con- showed support for the demonstrators by raising two fingers in the peace sign, while some others either signaled their disapproval or were too tired to raise one of the fingers. Possibly a typical reaction was given by one lady this reporter approached asking what she thought of the march and its aims. "I don't agree with Nixon but I don't agree with these methods either. You say it's been peaceful but not to me, I can't even get my bus now."

One Person's Thoughts: Why They March

by Neill Shannahan

"What are they doing this for, daddy?"

After eight miles, down and back, after nearly five hours of fighting 26 mile an hour wind, it came from a little girl, no older than ten After you've pushed yourself that long, a ques

"Why the militancy? What was the substance of the militancy?

"Why the militancy? What was the substance of the militancy? Where is it all headed, daddy."

In a crisis situation you think about things you've never thought about before. The very bigness and near-hopelessness of the whole thing presses in-They say make a decision. Learn-quickly. Decide-now-before it all comes down.

Even the pacifist becomes militant in a situation of national crisis.

e becomes all the more determined-for what is militancy but dangerous and they should put They are supporting the strike but their efforts in a place that's more appropriate their efforts in a place that's more students not to sit back and wait for them, for if they don't have equality, we are nothing. "You shouldn't wait for us to tear down the flag but do it your form going to classes." Then set every." At this point someone determination. And perhaps every true revolutionary is a pacifist at

determination. And perhaps every true revolutionary is a pacifist at heart for he works for the day when social strife is a thing of the past. The March was militant and the strike is militant and the struggle against war and racism and stupid National Guard is militant because if it's not determined to win, it's nothing.

The Nixons provoke and provoke and isolate themselves—that is their weakness. They uncover the latent hostility in all of us.

But, skirmishes only reveal the size of the other army. Cambodia

reveals our whole foreign policy. Kent State reveals the oppression at home-against all suppressed minorities. Suddenly, the whole thing is a The mood in the gym immediately changed. Students became angry. They felt that the home-against all suppres lot bigger than it seemed. angry. They felt that the American flag was still a symbol So where do we start. We start with the determination to clear our for them and they were fighting

heads, to listen, to talk for the first time about all that which we've avoided by coming to school. We start by freeing the university for its first purpose-- to make us citizens of the state, to make us responsive

Statement From President Kuusisto

selves." At this point someone tore down the American flag that

was hanging behind the rostrum

A representative of the To the University Community:
Women's Liberation Movement Incidents of the west transfer. Women's Liberation Movement spoke of coordination and using Albany as the center for 25 colleges. Also someone told about the Strike newspaper that will be concern deeply; however, the decision to close the university can only be made by the Board of Incidents of the past twenty-four hours, including people. Several of the points were exemption for all black men from the military service, release from jails for all black men, and for all black men, and for all black men brough to trial, a trial black men brough to the Bollevare of the Pallacear of the point to insure the safety of each member of the university community.

jury by his peers.

John Kaufman explained about faculty for the calling of a faculty members of the faculty and student body who have ago. The reason they all

Then there was a speaker from out was that it was too

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Then there was a speaker from the Third World Liberation Front. volunteered to help protect the residence halls

our students. During the next few days those who wish to attend classes should do so. I ask all faculty to understand those students who feel they should engage in discussing the major issues facing society while, at the same time, caring for the needs of the many students who desire to continue the normal pattern of their education. I have asked the vice presidents of academic and student affairs to assis faculty and students to plan appropriate activities

or these days.

To those students who participated in the march from the campus to downtown Albany today I would like to express my thanks and congratulations for the commendable way in which they behaved and I expect the serious concern will continue to be reflected

EBBIE THE EEP 0 EXCUSE ME, OFFICER ... ME TO THE FEDERAL BUILDING? FREE MAN SIN 100000

Liberation Classes Scheduled was called for at New Haven this past weekend. Last Monday Central Council met to consider the growing strike on campus and endorsed

understanding the problem on campus, and understanding the Black Panthers. Loren Baritz—Should there be a strike? The relationship of the student strike to

Lesley Urbach—The Media: Advertising and the war.

Bernard Johnpoll—The rhetoric

Smith-Why should you

strike? The role of the student as a pawn of the Military-industrial Bill O'Kain-The History of the

Gerry Wagner-Why the Univer-

volutionary philosophy. Develo-ping a non-marxist state. Dick Evans—Non-violent resist-ance and confrontation.

George Wiesner-New purposes

versity in society.

Charlie Clark—Overcoming class chauvinism and reaching the peo-

myron Taylor—The university D. Carrier—Relationship tween Black and White, role

and a written constitution.

C. Smith—Role of the Univer-

sity in society.
T. Reilly-The Culture of

S. Pollak-Woman's Liberation L. Eby—The repressive nature of American-The Media,
M. Cherniavsky—Students are

for education.

Mark Anthony—Socialist revolution and the role of the university in society.

Charlie Clark—Overcoming class

F. Rusch—Revolution and

chauvinism and reaching the people.

D. Carrier—Relationship betypeon Bleek and White and of

SA Leaders Ask For Non-Violence

With the current strike on campus and with the growing strife among campuses throughout the nation one must consider the background of this movement and in that context view the present. In

that light we shall attempt to show Student Association's current involvement and view of the matter.

The people of this country have been plagued by many inconsistencies, hypocrices, and insults. We are told to respect law and order but are forced to accept the reality of the Chicago trial and of a war which is blatantly unconsitutional. We were told that 150,000 troops would be withdrawn and that draft calls would decrease, yet we are faced with growing involvement in Cambodia, with no end of the war in sight. We are told that racism does not exist yet in the State of New York thousands of Blacks are unemployed while thousands. York thousands of Blacks are unemployed while thousands of white out of state residents are imported into New York to fill the growing job demands in the construction industry. We have only to look at the manner in which Bobby Seale and other Blacks have been treated in manner in which Bobby Seale and other Blacks have been treated in the courts, in the schools, and in so many aspects of American life. We are told that dissent is our right and that violence must not be condoned. Yet one has only to look at the Chicago convention, Indochina, and Kent State University.

It is because of much of the above that a national campus strike

Council met to consider the growing strike on campus and endorsed the National Strike Committee's demands. Council also appropriated \$300 to cover the strike committee's expenses, and since, Student Association has given over \$550 additional and an office in support of

Last night many people became aware of the possibility of violence on campus. An attempt was made to set the administration building on fire, and one on Colonial Quad caused two student injuries. We must remember that if such incidents continue, it will not be long before we face the scene of a senseless death on this campus. If violence flares up and student lives are endangered, Student Association to a senseless the scale to the scene of th tion may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remen pers the loss of life in Indochina and at Kent State and of so Blacks, one sees the true horror of Death. We cannot and must not let ourselves become violent and add to the dead. We must use all the tools of non-violence such as the boycotting of corporations, the tying up of the bureaucracies, and even other means of non-violent civil disobedience. But we cannot become a party to the violence which could precipitate the death of one human being.

David Neufeld President of Student Association

Mike Lampert Vice-President of Student As

Monday Memorial Service **Mourns Kent State Deaths**

An audience of over one thousand attended a memorial service for the four students killed at Kent State University on Monday. A number of faculty s and some students briefly addressed the audience in

the Campus Center gardens.
Short readings from Becket's
"Waiting for Godot" and some poetry opened the service. Fol-lowing this, Father Paul Smith a short prayer for the

John Kaufman spoke of some of his experiences in Madison, Wisconsin and his own reactions to the news of the Kent State deaths. He called for violent revolution to end the kind of oppression demonstrated by the

Dean O. William Perlmutter of the College of Arts and Sciences opened his speech with the statement that he was personally involved with Kent State and had Monday night and Tuesday morning. As a result of his experience both with Kent and Albany, he pointed out certain similarities between the two, although he said that Albany was

five years behind Kent."

Perlmutter called for com-nunity action and for bringing education to Albany. This would fulfill the true function of the

wing his speech, he received a standing ovation from the crowd. One student, however, Perimutter's meaning, asked if Perimutter supported the strike. Dean Perlmutter emphatically an-

marks, an Italian professor spoke. He told the crowd that he had been an alien for 10 years but

would file for citizenship on Wednesday, since only as a citizen could he have the right to protest.

The rest of the speakers expression had to be obtained through the Governor's office, which had

cern, however, was for the living

Clarification Statement

The following is a statement by

out of context. The intent of we have shocked the conscience of a large majority of students on campus. We were specifically opposed to non-violent demonstrations nor am I opposed to a strike as an effective method of indicating disapproval of the war, oppression, and injustices of the Nixon Administration.

This advice seems to we can follow now:

Why They

March

Victor Looper, Student Association Vice-President:

It is extremely unfortunate that my statement of May 6th on the channel 6 6:00 News was taken

Worse.

The opening remarks of the commentator indicated that some students were opposed to the demonstrations despite recent occurrences. I was then the next one out of context. The intent of we to speak, the implication being students that went to the TV that I was one of those who opstation was to inform people that we were opposed to the recent deaths and acts of violence which

New York State Strike Resume to our fellow man and his different cultures. We start by inviting the

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RPI-104 students turned in their draft cards. Students joined SUNIA in a march on the State

Hofstra-School is closed until Monday. Each departmment is having a dialogue with its stu-dents. Tuesday, the president of Captiol yesterday. At a large rally, students took over their Student Affairs Center. Discussions and dialogue have been the theme of RPI's strike.

dents. Tuesday, the president of the University spoke at a rally of 2500 students. Yesterday afternoon more than 2,000 students walked two miles from the campus to Abraham and Strauss dethe University spoke at a rally of 2500 students. Yesterday afternoon more than 2,000 students RPI's strike.

Union—On Tuesday, students struck classes with the support of the faculty. About one thousand students participated in arrally in front of the library. Approximately half of these students went out petitioning for the McGovern bill, which would cut funds for the war. ed to Stony Brook for a rally.

sed a common guilt; no one in been contacted by a group of

America is guiltless for the death of the Kent students. The con- around the flagpoles after the

trying to find out." Dean Perlmutter appeared in the Campus Center late last night, talking with kids and listening: mainly listening to what they had fo say about the campus, the strike, and the day's events.

Dean Perlmutter:

by Joe Stringer

state of the campus now?'

"Dean Perlmutter, what is the

An ASP reporter interviewed the Dean shortly as to events of the day. Perlmutter made clear what the Administration had been what the Administration had been doing: during the afternoon the Administration had polled groups-Faculty Senate, Central Council-about closing down the campus and had concluded that this should be done. However, Parlmutter, explained, only the Perlmutter explained, only the Trustees could legally close the

Just Stop and Think would happen last night and

As he saw it, the whole studen "That is exactly what I'm zation, except for the one organ zation, that of the strike commi tee. Perlmutter felt that the majority of students still have not indicated their stand on the strike The greatest need was for studen organize and ascertain the majority student opinion.

"They must work this thing out themselves; the teachers can't organize for them; they have to organize themselves."

Perlmutter seemed dismayed on

learning that many students were going home, although he under stood their fears.

The most important thing, he thought, is for kids to settle down and think things out realistically

entire community to join us- all of Albany. Shut it down and open it up for them, as well as for us.

And so, suddenly, in the last weeks, it's all been turned around Cambodia · bombing North Vietnam · New Haven · Bobby Seale Kent State · and before that, Carswell and Haynesworth and Claude Kirk. New frontiers for little worlds.

"What are they doing this for, daddy!"

Weekend Events Cancelled

Due to the present strike on campus and the expressed desire of many students to be free to participate in the associated activities, the following events have been cancelled: Parents' Weekend, Alumni Weekend, and State Fair (also State Fair's bonfire). The concerts by 'Guess Who' and 'Seales and Crofts' may also be cancelled. Call the Campus Center Information Desk for confirmation.

Largest Anti-War Protest Western Reserve University

Internationally, the student left

In Saigon, all high schools and universities have been closed because of student rioting, Pres-ident Thieu announced yesterday. A march on Washington heads

A march on Washington heads the list of planned strike activities here. Ron Young, director of New Mobe to End the War, has announced that the march,

Washington, D.C.-CPS-The National Guard has been called to the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of nationwide student anti-war strike, now including over 339 schools, continues to mushroom Illinois. protest in the nation's history. has mobilized for mass protest action in Sweden, France, Italy and Belgium calling for rallies Sat-urday to express their solidarity with U.S. students.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

Strike Mushrooms

In California, Governor Royald Reagan has ordered all schools in that state's university system to close for at least the weekend. Strikes on campuses there report 70% effectiveness and, at Berkeley, about 17,000 people rallied against government pol-

Governor James Rhodes of Ohio has ordered that all colleges and universities that show signs of dissent or possible violence should be closed down immediately.

Over 4,000 National Guard scheduled for Saturday, will pro-ceed in front of the White House

troops were ordered onto the University of Kentucky campus following the burning of the ROTC building there.

Other schools whose ROTC asked for a permit waiver for a demonstration on Washington monument grounds, however, the

facilities have been either attacked demon or destroyed include University of Mebraska, Western Illinois University, native, University of Virginia and Gos-

monument grounds, however, the New Mobe has rejected that alter-

Colonial Quad fires occurred at about 6:45 p.m. in the laundry and trash rooms of Zenger Hall. Hall residents noticed smoke rising from the basement area and

Rash of Fires Strike Campus

informed the proper authorities.

The hall was evacuated, and residents were told to convene in the Clinton lower lounge. Mrs. Sue Pierce, dorm director of Livingston Tower, informed them that the fire was caused by a ruptured steam pipe that the dorm was to remain empty until

the dorm shortly after 7:30 p.m. JUSTICE SUPPORT:

The second alarm went off at ound 1:25 a.m., because of a fire in the flag room. The room was blackened, the piano charred, but the flags were not harmed. Flames were quickly extinguished by fraternity members and R.A.'s. A sofa in the U Lounge was set on fire which was removed by Potter

Zenger and Paine were cleared thile security searched for combs. Residents were not allowed back in the dorms until 7 a.m. There was only smoke

The first of the Tuesday night damage to the dormitories olonial Quad fires occurred at Authorities refused to comment on the cause of the fire. However

arson is suspected.

There was also a small fire
Wednesday evening in the Dutch Quad flag room.

Faculty Group Favors Strike

Over 100 faculty members have ndorsed the following statement that is being circulated by the Faculty for Peace and Justi FACULTY FOR PEACE AND

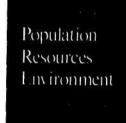
1. Nationwide student strike.

 The demand that Congress cut off funds immediately for Nixon's adventure into Cambodia. 3. Immediate repeal of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution and ending all appropriations for the

war.
4. Justice for all people, including minority groups, particularly blacks and students.

5. Non-violence in our protest and, in the light of the uncon scionable tragedy at Kent State yesterday, exclusion of all armed troops from all campuses.

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House on Saturday at noon. We are coming to the front of it, the north side, and we are coming in massive numbers,'
Students from Long Island

Students from Long Island University plan, today, to block the Brooklyn Bridge, while Pratt Institute strikers will attempt to block the Manhattan Bridge.

Tomorrow, from 2-3 p.m. a

Boston group will endeavor to cripple Washington D.C.'s telephone system. Between 1,500 and 5,000 people will call the city's information every five minutes, thereby tying up all trunk lines to and from D.C.

Special Meeting Of Faculty Today

An emergency meeting of the faculty to consider their role in the university strike will be held today at noon. The faculty members will be asked to articulate a stand on the issues behind the strike.

The meeting, which will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom has been called by a group of faculty convened by President Kuusiston. The President charged the group to implement his state-

thereby tying up all trunk lines to and from D.C.

Indian Quad Fire

Fire broke out at the Indian Quad loading dock among trash and refuse at about 2:12 this morning. Albany firemen were called to the scene by security.

Two firemen were injured when a propane tank exploded while they were battling the blaze. They were admitted to St. Peter's Hospital for treatment.

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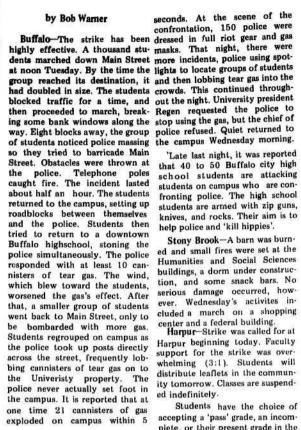
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The Campus Scene

Across New York State



half mast. He claimed the taking

stated that pictures are often

James Connally, chief of campus Security, is hustled away from the crowd after taking motion pictures at the Tuesday flag-lowering in-

Vandalism Arrests Forseen Tuesday afternoon confrontation As for the defacing of the

continuing investigation. Security

attempting to expand th

investigation to include other incidents of property defacement

ment that occurred last Saturday

At that time, a security police-

man witnessed students spraying paint on the pillars. He did not

vited" them to go to the security

building. There they were asked to hand their ID cards over for

identification purposes (they have since been returned). They were

James Connally...

Yesterday,

It is certain that SUNYA students implicated in the de-facing of campus pillars earlier in the week and in the library vandalism of last Monday night pillars, no immediate arrests are expected; the case is still under will be arrested. The only rea arrests have not yet been made is on the campus. They are not concerned solely with the defacebecause campus security is gatherwriting, no arrests have been made regard to either incident.

of the library incidents, in which windows were broken and books were scattered throughout the second floor of the library, will occur very shortly. A few students have definitely been identified in having played a part in the

asp staff

Because of recent activities nembers of the Albany Student Press feel it is necessary to temporarily resume publication. However, we wish to reiterate esume regular production unti we can reorganize and restruc-ture ourselves in such a way that it will be possible to

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Harpur Strike was called for at Harpur beginning today. Faculty support for the strike was over-whelming (3:1). Students will distribute leaflets in the commun-ity towards. ity tomorrow. Classes are suspend ed indefinitely. Students have the choice of

accepting a 'pass' grade, an incom-plete, or their present grade in the course. There is a huge demonstration in downtown Binghamton Saturday; students are planning to surround the courthouse.

'Late last night, it was reported

Queens College-On Tuesday, attempted to lower the flag to the Flushing draft board. On the way, about 300 stopped traffic on the Long Island Expressway for of pictures was in keeping with standard security procedure. He twenty minutes. Seven or eight police cars broke up the blockade; there was no violence. At a rally that night, the students voted to taken of people, accidents, and damage (such as the Colonial Quad fire-bombing). However, he did admit that that night, the students voted to strike indefinitely. The strike has been very effective with class been very effective with class been collected.

Continued on page 2 procedures have become "more elaborate" -- especially within the past few days. Still pictures have

CCNY-About 1500 students marched around the North Cam-pus and disrupted classes Tuesday. The school was closed yesterday and today. A small group of students ransacked an ROTC supply building. William Kunstler, lawyer for the Chicage 8, and Jerry Lefcourt, lawyer for the New York Panther 22, marched in Approximately 150 students remained overnight. Wednesday was very peaceful. About 200 students Faculty Senate will meet today to decide whether or not to cancell classes for the rest of the term.

Brooklyn College—Students took over a few administration buildings. The strike is planned to knives, and rocks. Their aim is to last the remainder of the semester Stony Brook-A barn was burn-Classes were held yesterday.

NYU-Classes were suspended

Princeton-320 students turned in their draft cards, but later decided that their action was merely symbolic and therefore Princeton is attempting to set up a National Draft Colle

Columbia—The strike is very on classes, but the University is offically open. A city-wide rally was held at Columbia yesterday at

4 pm. University of Rochester—The school was closed yesterday, not necessarily because of the strike, but rather because of a traditional university holiday. Students occupied the administration building from Monday night until Tuesday afternoon, Rochester is spearheading a massive petition campaign in protest of the war in Indo-China. The goal is 20 Indo-China. The goal is 20 million signatures. To collect money for a nation-wide anti-war publicity campaign, each signer

attendance reported as very low. **Important Telephone Numbers**

been replaced with an \$800 motion picture camera.	important	reichinnie	uamna,2
Connally denied that security	First Aid (Downtown)		472-8296
has any kind of main storage file			457-5300
of photographs, which con-			457-4917
ceivably could be used to help in			463-1107
identifying certain segments of		on	457-6923
the university community. He did	Campus Security		457-7616
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relevant to current campus inves-	Community Relations		
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Some of the more than 1,000 students who successfully stopped traffic at the Washington Avenue exit to the Thruway and on Washington Avenue, return to the University Tuesday afternoon.

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rence of the vigilante violence seen in the Wall St. area of New

York City last Friday. Although one very brief incident did occur, nobody was hurt, and the dis-

determination of protesters and police to carry on without vio-

The crowd dispersed at 1:30

to the building for 6 hours. Pro-

march to the Capitol. This route

constructions workers opposite

the Alfred E. Smith Building on

scene of an injury to one coed last

week, hit with an object thrown



"We can't fight alone against the monster."

Faculty Suspends Mandatory Classes

course work

the University should play in so-

ciety, as well as for normal Uni-

4. That every effort be made to

The faculty of SUNYA passed a resolution, suspending mandatory class schedules for the remainder of the semester, and attempting to prevent the penalization of stu-dents for non-attendance on Friday, May 8. The preamble to this resolution asked President Nixon resolution asked President Nixon to "end the war, to end injustice at home, to listen to the voices of rotest, to act to unite the coun-y." It also expressed support for the student protest.

This resolution was the less radical of two proposals before the faculty. The other proposal in its preamble, harshly criticized the government for extending the 'callous' war in Vietnam to Cambodia, the use of force to police college campuses, and the use of the legal system to repress Black, dissident and youth groups. Implementation of a policy for class s for the remainder of the semes ter was virtually the same in each

The resolution states:

1. The mandatory class sche-dules for students and faculty shall not be maintained for the nder of the semester

in meeting any pressing academic obligations. Under no conditions will a student be penalized for failure to attend classes. Students shall have the option of

mally required

b. accepting an incomplete

d. students and faculty to agree

Strike Grows

closed the Federal Building and the adjacent Post Office Tuesday of non-violent civil disobedience. When told that "business as usual the demonstrators, almost entirely students, linked arms in front of doorways and refused to let employees enter the building, Those inside the buildings, however, were permitted to leave.

This action was taken by the Strike Committee at SUNYA and

was supported by representatives side of the street. While some of various schools, some faculty, dialogue was initiated between and other concerned citizens. The student strollers and spectators, purpose of the action was to stop
many conversations were reduced
the federal government from
to denunciations of "those comoperating "business as usual," and
munists." The following is an wide student protest.

The demonstrators were well- senseless. behaved and initiated no violence, as they had promised. Although one brief scuffle did develop while workers in the area were on their lunch break, this involved only a hand!

Tension grew as lunch hour Those hippy pre-verts have turned hurt. The demonstrators policed came and went. Rumors speculat- them back from the building themselves effectively with chants of "stay on the sidewalk," and marhsals did an excellent job in maintaining order. Albany police also helped prevent incidents dur-

The protest began before 7:30 a.m., early enough to prevent the normal induction procedures of the Selective Service department, housed in the federal building. blockage of doorways, driveways grade for this semester.

3. That the Campus facilities shall remain available for all full were also blocked, preventing trucks to follow through with "business as usual" with the fedand free discussion of matters relating to the critical role that

talking with spectators across the street and with workers of the struction workers were wide-

Federal Building Closed

building.

Those blocked from entering the building had varied responses. When told that "business as usual

support the demands of the example of one such discussion:

Student: We think the war is

senseless.

Spectator: How old are you?

Student: 18.

Spectator: It's about time you

started learning about war first-

In the words of a strike leader.

The Blow Never Came....

And the consciousness grow and the anticipation grows.

and the confusion grows. and the frustration grows

Throughout the morning demonstrators refused to allow people to enter the building, linking arms in order to carry out their mission non-violently. In addition to the

They marched down to the city, half asleep at the ungodly hour; yet, with every step confidence increased, as the number of marchers grew larger and larger.

The structure came in sight: Albany's representative of a federal

government which they know was oppressing the blacks, the radicals, the dissenters. This was the focal point for the frustrations and the

Chants of "Free Bobby Seale," and "Peace Now" greeted passers-by in the area. For the most part the demonstrators were friendly, the demonstrators were friendly, the most part to the positions taken. The bank's electronic beacon spat forth: 7:21. The police were visible, unlike the earlier rally of last week, and visible in numbers. The troops braced themselves.



"I beg to disagree."

directed traffic. Leaders led, mar-shals marshalled, followers followed, chanters chanted.

The hours passed, and the event became almost a lark. The building was closed, the day was ours; though fears of arrest still lingered, they were nearly lost in an atmosphere of carefree chatter, disinterested contemplation and various forms of interaction.

Boredom set in, and with it "Is it really in any way signi

ficant! No one seems to care."
Then came lunch hour-12

And the crowd grew-on both

And the tension grew-on both

The giddiness did not subside The giddiness did not subside totally. But there was something in the air—or on the streets—which told it to stop. The chants rang thru the air as the crowds grew—but suddenly, there was an

urgency about the demonstration Continued on Page 4