



Liberation Classes Scheduled

Liberation Classes:
 Peter Larrick—Racism—understanding the problem on campus, and understanding the Black Panthers. Loren Bartz—Should there be a strike? The relationship of the student strike to the war and racism.
 Lesley Urbach—The Media: Advertising and the war.
 Bernard Johnpoll—The rhetoric of Repression.
 Jeff Smith—Why should you strike? The role of the student as a pawn of the Military-industrial complex.
 Bill O'Kain—The History of the war in Indo-China.
 Myron Taylor—The university as the trainer of a social elite.

Mike Howard—Why support the Viet Cong and the Black Panthers?
 Gerry Wagner—Why the University?
 Jim Maas—Toward a new revolutionary philosophy. Developing a non-marxist state.
 Dick Evans—Non-violent resistance and confrontation.
 George Wiesner—New purposes for education.
 Mark Anthony—Socialist revolution and the role of the university in society.
 Charlie Clark—Overcoming class chauvinism and reaching the people.
 D. Carrier—Relationship between Black and White, role 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, hypocrisies, 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 unconstitutional. We were told that 150,000 troops would be withdrawn and that draft calls would decrease, yet we are faced with growing involvement in Cambodia, with no end of the war in sight.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 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 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 was called for at New Haven this past weekend. Last Monday Central 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 this cause.

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 may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of life in Indochina and at Kent State and of so many 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 Association

Dean Perlmutter:

Just Stop and Think

by Joe Stringer

"Dean Perlmutter, what is the state of the campus now?"

"That is exactly what I'm 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 to say about the campus, the strike, and the day's events.

An ASP reporter interviewed the Dean shortly as to events of the day. Perlmutter made clear 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, Perlmutter explained, only the Trustees could legally close the university and if appeared that they were waiting to see what

would happen last night and today. So, the university is still open.

As he saw it, the whole student body was in a state of disorganization, except for the one organization, that of the strike committee. Perlmutter felt that the majority of students still have not indicated their stand on the strike. The greatest need was for students to 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 understood their fears.
 The most important thing, he thought, is for kids to settle down and think things out realistically. This advice seems to be the best we can follow now: Keep Cool.

Why They March

continued from page 1

to our fellow man and his different cultures. We start by inviting the 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, his for, daddy?" We have to.

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.

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 members 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. Following this, Father Paul Smith offered a short prayer for the Kent students.

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 actions in Ohio.

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 been in contact with Ohio all 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 community action and for bringing education to Albany. This would fulfill the true function of the University, he held.

Following his speech, he received a standing ovation from the crowd. One student, however, apparently unclear about Perlmutter's meaning, asked if Perlmutter supported the strike. Dean Perlmutter emphatically answered yes.

Following Perlmutter's remarks, 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 expressed a common guilt; no one in America is guiltless for the death of the Kent students. The concern, however, was for the living not the dead.

Clarification Statement

The following is a statement by 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 out of context. The intent of we students that went to the TV station was to inform people that we were opposed to the recent deaths and acts of violence which have shocked the conscience of a large majority of students on campus. We were specifically opposed to last night's property destruction and violence which could have resulted in serious injury or

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 to speak, the implication being that I was one of those who opposed the demonstrations. The commentator's statement was completely misleading. I am not 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.

New York State Strike Resume

Continued from page 4

RPI—104 students turned in their draft cards. Students joined SUNYA in a march on the State Capitol yesterday. At a large rally, students took over their Student Affairs Center. Discussions and dialogue have been the theme of RPI's strike.

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

Strike Mushrooms

Largest Anti-War Protest

Washington, D.C.—CPS—The nationwide student anti-war strike, now including over 339 schools, continues to mushroom into the largest anti-government protest in the nation's history.

In California, Governor Ronald 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 policies.

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

Other schools whose ROTC facilities have been either attacked or destroyed include University of Nebraska, Western Illinois University, Central Michigan University, University of Virginia and Case

Western Reserve University. National Guard will endeavor to block the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Illinois.

Internationally, the student left has mobilized for mass protest action in Sweden, France, Italy and Belgium calling for rallies Saturday to express their solidarity with U.S. students.

In Saigon, all high schools and universities have been closed because of student rioting. President Thieu announced yesterday. 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, scheduled for Saturday, will proceed in front of the White House and will definitely go on without a permit.

The Justice Department has asked for a permit waiver for a demonstration on Washington monument grounds, however, the New Mobe has rejected that alternative.

"We are coming to the White

Rash of Fires Strike Campus

The first of the Tuesday night damage to the dormitories. 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 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 further notice.

Residents were allowed back in the dorm shortly after 7:30 p.m.

The second alarm went off at around 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 Club.

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

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 endorsed the following statement that is being circulated by the Faculty for Peace and Justice.

FACULTY FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE SUPPORT:

1. Nationwide student strike.
2. 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 unconscionable tragedy at Kent State yesterday, exclusion of all armed troops from all campuses.

Special Meeting Of Faculty Today

by John Cronin
 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 statement of yesterday in the way most valuable to the student community.

The group decided to form itself into a steering committee in order to plan the agenda of the emergency meeting. The steering group hopes that the faculty will formally recognize the inability of the University to continue its conventional operations. It is expected that the faculty will stage a protest action to redefine the concerns of the University.

The faculty would, in this action, support the student strike and its aims. It is believed that the professors will be asked to protest against the violence and coercion of the government. The protest would be pointed toward the mis-

use of governmental war-making powers, the police and troop involvement on college campuses, and the use of the legal system as an instrument of minority repression.

The coordinating group did its work on the proposal presentation to the faculty with the assumption that the faculty and students should act together in the University strike while drawing up the proposed agenda for today's meeting, the faculty planners worked with students.

Among the proposals that will be presented to the faculty in the ballroom today is one asking for University facilities to remain open for full and free discussions of matters relating to the critical role the University should play in our present society. Faculty members will be asked, however, to help students who wish to finish pressing academic obligations.

The faculty will also be asked to send telegrams to President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller. The Nixon telegram is expected to protest the troop involvement in Cambodia and Vietnam. It is believed the telegram to Rockefeller will confirm the faculty's solidarity with the strike.

Who ever heard of daffodil eyes?

Just everyone who sees your eyes in beautiful bloom with Maybelline Daffodil eye shadow! One of three exciting shadow bouquets — Daffodil, Peach Blossom, Pink Peony — in the Maybelline Blooming Colors collections. Just blend, shade, and shape using two soft petal colors, highlighter, and the contour shade in every compact. Try them all — Daffodil eyes, Peach Blossom eyes, and Pink Peony eyes. Be blooming beautiful! Only \$2.

BLOOMING COLORS
 eye shadow collections.

Maybelline
 The finest in eye/make-up, yet sensibly priced.

The New Book
 by Paul R. Ehrlich
 and Anne H. Ehrlich

POPULATION, EVOLUTION, AND BIRTH CONTROL
 A Collage of Controversial Ideas. Assembled by Garrett Hardin
 "The only book... that gives all sides of the controversy their day in court," in their own words... a mine of information." —*Defenders of Wildlife News*. Cloth \$6.00, paper \$2.95

RESOURCES AND MAN: A Study and Recommendations
 National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council
 By Preston Cloud et al. "The reading and study of this document is an absolute necessity for every intelligent person in this country and elsewhere." —James H. Zumberge. Cloth \$5.95, paper \$2.95

From your bookstore, or from **W. H. FREEMAN AND COMPANY**
 680 Market Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94104



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

The Campus Scene

Across New York State

by Bob Warner

Buffalo—The strike has been highly effective. A thousand students marched down Main Street at noon Tuesday. By the time the group reached its destination, it had doubled in size. The students blocked traffic for a time, and then proceeded to march, breaking some bank windows along the way. Eight blocks away, the group of students noticed police massing so they tried to barricade Main Street. Obstacles were thrown at the police. Telephone poles caught fire. The incident lasted about half an hour. The students returned to the campus, setting up roadblocks between themselves and the police. Students then tried to return to a downtown Buffalo high school, stoning the police simultaneously. The police responded with at least 10 canisters of tear gas. The wind, which blew toward the students, worsened the gas's effect. After that, a smaller group of students went back to Main Street, only to be bombarded with more gas. Students regrouped on campus as the police took up posts directly across the street, frequently lobbing canisters of tear gas on to the University property. The police never actually set foot in the campus. It is reported that at one time 21 canisters of gas exploded on campus within 5

seconds. At the scene of the confrontation, 150 police were dressed in full riot gear and gas masks. That night, there were more incidents, police using spotlights to locate groups of students and then lobbing tear gas into the crowds. This continued throughout the night. University president Regen requested the police to stop using the gas, but the chief of police refused. Quiet returned to the campus Wednesday morning.

Late last night, it was reported that 40 to 50 Buffalo city high school students are attacking students on campus who are confronting police. The high school students are armed with zip guns, knives, and rocks. Their aim is to help police and 'kill hippies'.

Stony Brook—A barn was burned and small fires were set at the Humanities and Social Sciences buildings, a dorm under construction, and some snack bars. No serious damage occurred, however. Wednesday's activities included a march on a shopping center and a federal building.

Harpur—Strike was called for at Harpur beginning today. Faculty support for the strike was overwhelming (3:1). Students will distribute leaflets in the community tomorrow. Classes are suspended indefinitely.

Students have the choice of accepting a 'pass' grade, an incomplete, or their present grade in the course. There is a huge demonstration in downtown Binghamton Saturday; students are planning to surround the courthouse.

Queens College—On Tuesday, about 1,000 students marched to the Flushing draft board. On the way, about 300 stopped traffic on the Long Island Expressway for twenty minutes. Seven or eight police cars broke up the blockade; there was no violence. At a rally that night, the students voted to strike indefinitely. The strike has been very effective with class attendance reported as very low.

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 million signatures. To collect money for a nation-wide anti-war publicity campaign, each signer was asked to donate fifty cents. So far, 8000 names and \$4,000 has been collected.

Continued on page 2

CCNY—About 1500 students marched around the North Campus 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 Chicago 8, and Jerry Lefcourt, lawyer for the New York Panther 22, marched in a rally from Columbia to CCNY. Approximately 150 students remained overnight. Wednesday was very peaceful. About 200 students participated in workshops. The Faculty Senate will meet today to decide whether or not to cancel classes for the rest of the term.

Brooklyn College—Students took over a few administration buildings. The strike is planned to last the remainder of the semester. Classes were held yesterday.

NYU—Classes were suspended yesterday; further action is uncertain.

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

Columbia—The strike is very successful. There is a moratorium on classes, but the University is officially 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 million signatures. To collect money for a nation-wide anti-war publicity campaign, each signer was asked to donate fifty cents. So far, 8000 names and \$4,000 has been collected.

Important Telephone Numbers

- First Aid (Downtown) 472-8296
- First Aid (Crisis Center) 457-5300
- Strike Center 457-4917
- Legal Aid (Rosenblum) 463-1107
- Campus Center Information 457-6923
- Campus Security 457-7616
- To Report a Fire 463-1234
- Community Relations 457-4902
- University Infirmary 457-7616

Vandalism Arrests Forseen

by Al Senia

It is certain that SUNYA students implicated in the defacing of campus pillars earlier in the week and in the library vandalism of last Monday night will be arrested. The only reason arrests have not yet been made is because campus security is gathering enough evidence to assure a court conviction. As of this writing, no arrests have been made in regard to either incident.

Nevertheless, arrests arising out 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 disturbance.

As for the defacing of the pillars, no immediate arrests are expected; the case is still under continuing investigation. Security is attempting to expand the investigation to include other incidents of property defacement on the campus. They are not concerned solely with the defacement that occurred last Saturday night.

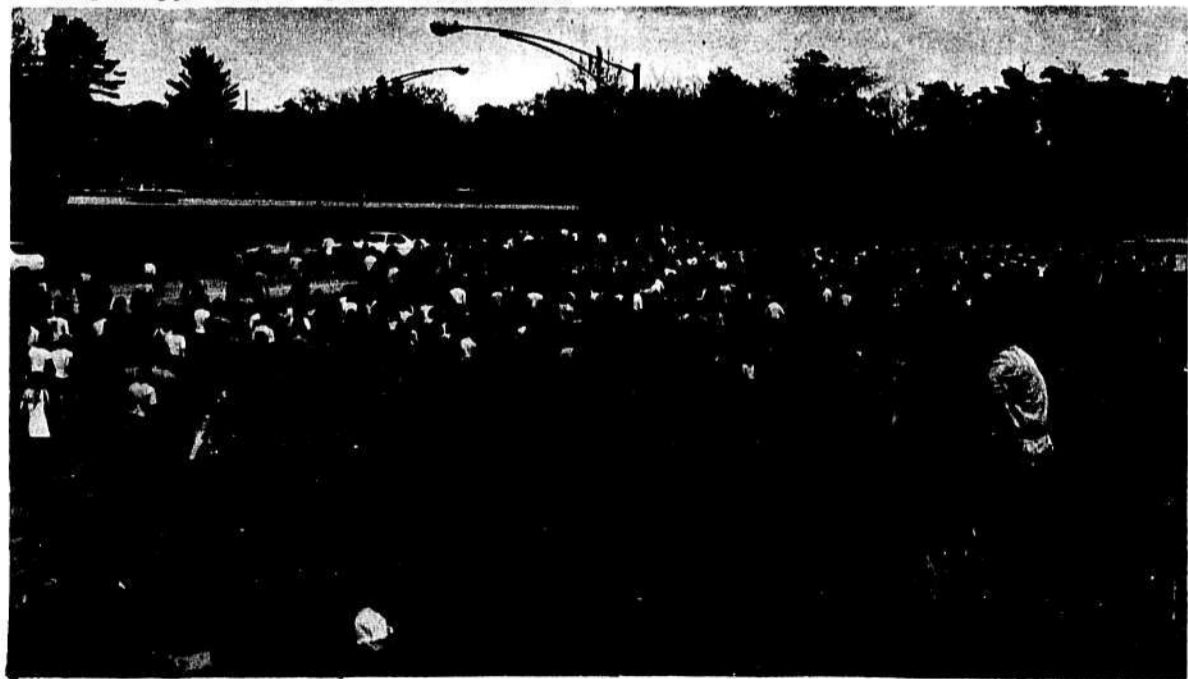
At that time, a security policeman witnessed students spraying paint on the pillars. He did not formally make arrests, but "invited" them to go to the security building. There they were asked to hand their ID cards over for identification purposes (they have since been returned). They were not arrested.

Yesterday, James Connally, chief of campus security, admitted taking moving pictures at the

Tuesday afternoon confrontation at the flagpole, where students attempted to lower the flag to half mast. He claimed the taking of pictures was in keeping with standard security procedure. He stated that pictures are often taken of people, accidents, and damage (such as the Colonial Quad fire-bombing).

However, he did admit that procedures have become "more elaborate"—especially within the past few days. Still pictures have been replaced with an \$800 motion picture camera.

Connally denied that security has any kind of main storage file of photographs, which conceivably could be used to help in identifying certain segments of the university community. He did state that photographic evidence relevant to current campus investigations is collected and saved.



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.

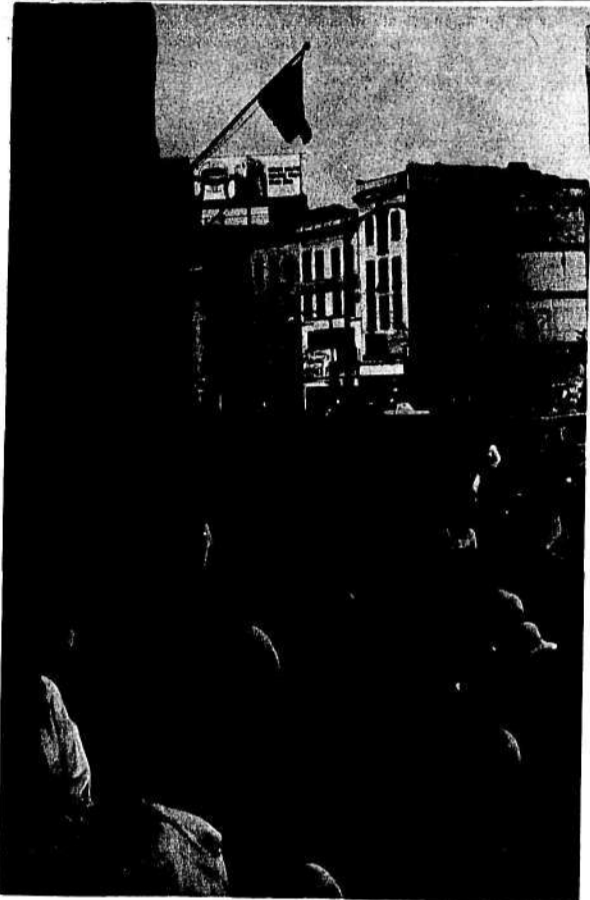
ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

coming undone

Vol. LVII No. 21

State University of New York at Albany

Wednesday, May 13, 1970



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

Faculty Suspends Mandatory Classes

by Barry Kirschner

The faculty of SUNYA passed a resolution, suspending mandatory class schedules for the remainder of the semester, and attempting to prevent the penalization of students for non-attendance on Friday, May 8. The preamble to this resolution asked President Nixon to "end the war, to end injustice at home, to listen to the voices of protest, to act to unite the country." 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 classes for the remainder of the semester was virtually the same in each resolution.

- The resolution states:
1. The mandatory class schedules for students and faculty shall not be maintained for the remainder of the semester.
 2. That students shall be assisted 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
 - a. fulfilling the course work normally required
 - b. accepting an incomplete
 - c. accepting the present grade as final
 - d. students and faculty to agree

mutually upon the completion of course work

- e. accepting a pass/no credit grade for this semester.
3. That the Campus facilities shall remain available for all full and free discussion of matters relating to the critical role that the University should play in society, as well as for normal University functioning.
4. That every effort be made to

Continued on Page 3



"I beg to disagree."

---rosenberg

Strike Grows

Federal Building Closed

by Barry Kirschner

Approximately 3,000 supporters of the student strike effectively closed the Federal Building and the adjacent Post Office Tuesday for six hours in a massive action of non-violent civil disobedience. 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 of various schools, some faculty, and other concerned citizens. The purpose of the action was to stop the federal government from operating "business as usual," and to support the demands of the nationwide student protest.

The demonstrators were well-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 handful of people and no one was hurt. The demonstrators policed themselves effectively with chants of "stay on the sidewalk," and marshals did an excellent job in maintaining order. Albany police also helped prevent incidents during the tense noon hour.

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. 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 blockade of doorways, driveways were also blocked, preventing trucks to follow through with "business as usual" with the federal government.

The mood of the crowd was serious throughout the day. Chants of "Free Bobby Seale," and "Peace Now!" greeted passers-by in the area. For the most part the demonstrators were friendly,

talking with spectators across the street and with workers of the General Services Administration in the loading dock behind the building.

Those blocked from entering the building had varied responses. When told that "business as usual is not going to go on today," one replied, "Where's your generosity? I'm losing a day's pay." Another said, "Well, I guess I'll go play golf today."

Throughout the day large numbers of people watched the demonstration from the opposite side of the street. While some dialogue was initiated between student strollers and spectators, many conversations were reduced to denunciations of "those communists." The following is an 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 firsthand!

Tension grew as lunch hour came and went. Rumors speculat-

ing about possible actions of construction workers were widespread, and many feared a recurrence 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 disturbance served to reinforce the determination of protesters and police to carry on without violence.

The crowd dispersed at 1:30 p.m., having blocked entrance into the building for 6 hours. Protesters left in an orderly fashion and followed the identical route of return used in last week's march to the Capitol. This route consciously avoided a potentially dangerous confrontation with construction workers opposite the Alfred E. Smith Building on Washington Ave. This was the scene of an injury to one coed last week, hit with an object thrown from an elevated construction site.

In the words of a strike leader, "It's a sad day for the marines. Those hippy pre-verts have turned them back from the building."

The Blow Never Came...

by Ira Wolfman

And the consciousness grows.
and the anticipation grows.
and the confusion grows.
and the frustration grows!
But, the consciousness grows!

They came in droves, hundreds upon hundreds, embarking upon what must have been, for many, their first real contact with civil disobedience. Nervousness and fear were distinctly present, yet lightheartedness and giddiness must have been the only moods readily discernable to an outsider.

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 knew was oppressing the blacks, the radicals, the dissenters. This was the focal point for the frustrations and the emotions. "Shut it down!"

The doors were manned, 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.

The blow never came. Police directed traffic. Leaders led, marshals marshalled, followers followed, chanters chanted.

And the tension subsided.

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, questions.

"Is it really in any way significant? No one seems to care."

Then came lunch hour—12 Noon.

And the crowd grew—on both sides.

And the tension grew—on both sides.

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

asp staff

Because of recent activities members of the Albany Student Press feel it is necessary to temporarily resume publication. However, we wish to reiterate our statement that we will not resume regular production until we can reorganize and restructure ourselves in such a way that it will be possible to produce a high quality newspaper.

The Albany Student Press is published twice a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in room 334 of the Campus Center building.

This newspaper was founded by the Class of 1918 and is funded by student tax. ASP phones are 457-2190 and 457-2194. If no answer, messages may be left at 457-3430.

Staff—Anita Thayer, Pat O'Hern, Nancy Durish, Carol Hughes, Al Senia, Barry Kirschner, Aralynn Abare, Robert Warner, Martha Nathanson, Linda Waters, Neill Shanahan, Ira Wolfman, Tom Clingan, Joe Stringer, Walter Gross, Eileen Deming and others.