Campus Factions Outline

Strike Guidelines, Rationale

by Vicki Zelden

Having filled the Campus Center lobbies completely, the people who came to learn the plans for Tuesday's SUNTA strike, moved to LC 2. Having filled LC 2, the people, some 650-700 strong, packed LC 7.

Mitch Silver, the first to speak from the podium, said that he was going to speak on why they should strike but decided not to give an intense analysis since "everyone already knows." He did briefly sketch the history of aggressive U.S. actions over the last 20 years. He also spoke of the McKareen Act which provides that under emergency the government can detain (by locking up) anyone they feel is causing trouble or a danger. Silver then referred to the fact that many people did not think the U.S. was capable of genocide. But he said that we are and went on to point to the systematic killings of the Black Panthers. He wound up by saying that "we can't sit idle, we must say no." "Puck Peace until you have power!" were the opening words of Vernon Bowen from the Black Panther Party. He told the group that there is a war here in the U.S., a race war. He spoke of the Civil Rights Battle of New York, and other Panthers on trial as prisoners of war. He told the group that Chairman Bobby must be freed. Bowen said that "the system must be overturned or our people can be killed. We must end the war on our people." One student asked that the computer center be closed also. Bowen said that the center would be closed because that would close the school.

Another student told students to go to the library and take out as many books as they could, and then pile them up in front of the building. This suggestion met with enthusiastic applause, and the meeting began to break up with students heading towards the library. As they were leaving appeals for money to help pay for the printing costs of the "Strike Paper" were made, and Bowen told the students "Anybody getting high gets their ass locked!"

Some students then proceeded to the Library where they removed a number of books from the shelves and placed them outside. Some books were thrown in the fountains and several windows were broken. A fire alarm was pulled in order to clear out the Library, and security then proceeded to move the books back. No one was arrested, but an investigation is being pursued. The library will remain closed until at least 12 p.m. Tuesday.

Time to Act!

Support Urged for Strike

by Carol Hughes

The first steps toward the unification and radicalization of the State University of New York at Albany were begun yesterday at a rally in the gardens behind the Campus Center. Approximately 800 students heard three speakers urge the complete shut-down of the university as part of the national student strike.

John Kaufmann, a leader of the New Left's Organizing Committee opened the rally with remarks upon the rationale for the strike. Realizing that "a lot of people have trouble linking Cambodia with the Black Panther Party," Kaufmann attempted to clarify this reasoning. He cited the Kaoer Report and its recommendations regarding the riots of the summer of 1966 as sounding like Viet Nam. He carried this similarity to the black interest in self-determination as the interest in self-determination by the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao.

Kaufmann continued by offering reasons for white involvement in black problems as manifested in black protests as manifested in the New Haven 9 Trial. "We are on the verge of race war in this country," he asserted, a war whose result would be the victory of George Wallace and Spiro Agnew, and the disappearance of "what little freedom we have left."

The second talk came from Vernon Bowen of the Black Panther Party. He, too, equated the struggle of the black people with the war in Vietnam. Bowen defended Bobby Seale and asserted that "the pigs murdered Alex Rackley" not the Black Panthers.

Kaufmann is "trying to kill Bobby and exterminate the Black Panther Party. If white people stand by there will be a race war here that America cannot endure."

"We can't stand by and let our people die needlessly!"

To clear up the government's war against black people, a national strike is called. Bobby Seale's trial, Cambodia, war research on campus are all connected, Bowen concluded. "Education is now in the streets!"

He stated that the Black Panther Party was not inherently violent; they are only in self-defense against institutional violence.

"The time to talk is over. It's time to move," Bowen concluded. "If Chairman Bobby dies, all black people die. We've got to defend ourselves."

Spencer Jackson of the Third World Liberation Front highlighted the rally with an eloquent call for massive strikes.

"While people in Albany and all over America have been huddled in to a sense of complacency," he began. Black people are also in this situation and both races must now awaken.

Nixon's entry into Cambodia is only a forerunning. "Next is Laos, next is the rest of Indo-China," Jackson links our involvement with recent events and underlines the need for action.

New Haven demonstrated "discipline and cool-headedness on the part of the Black Panther Party and hoolhedonism on the part of white radicals who got us gassed."

A national strike is now called "until the government stops its persecution," and ends all war. Colleges must stop contributing to the war machine.

Jackson reminded white students of their own baseness with parents but stated that it was necessary to "overcome your personal hang-ups because there's a lot at stake."

"The Black Panther Party has been saying 'rise the time before the time sets you'and the time is now! We must act before this country goes us into its own insane drain."

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Congressman Sam Stratton, frequently interrupted by hecklers, attempted to address a large group of students yesterday afternoon.

Third World Supports Strike As Revolutionary Endeavor

America is becoming more real, at each instant the constituents, the most ardent in its desire. We believe that a student strike will sum to the most smal element that will end the negation that is America. There are various methods of solving confrontations that will sum to the revolution, we acknowledge that this is one of them. Silent minorities, however, leave much to be desired, we believe that a major strategy is the most important of us and most ardent in its desire.

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Anne of The Thousand Days
A Semi-Successful Film

by Michael Nolan & Diana Dalley

The Hal Wallis Production, ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS, was nominated for ten Academy Awards, more than any other film this year. In only one category it won was the relatively minor Best Costume Design. Personally, we have never been particularly turned on by costumes, but Margaret Furse’s creations are absolutely stunning. Even if the film had nothing else to offer, Miss Furse’s designs would make it worthwhile if only as a fashion show.

One of the categories which ANNE lost was the Best Actor category. The 1970 Awards marked the sixth time Richard Burton has failed to win. Mr. Burton gives a good performance, although definitely not one of his best. (Recur) Actually just a good performance from Burton is a disappointment; some of his worst performances have been good performances.

The trouble with Burton as Henry the VIII is that we have seen it all before. Burton has played so many costume dramas that he can play them in his sleep. It is as though he were saying “How him, another king.”

The acting honors in ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS do not go to the best performances. Genevieve Bujold, who does a good job as the Ann of the title, Anne Boleyn, is not without her faults. Irene Papas, as the disdained queen, Catherine of Aragon, and Karlheinz Stockhausen as Cardinal Woolsey, and new-comers William Schallert as Sir Thomas More are superior, but John Colicos as Cromwell is nothing short of sensational. The hate he enures in the audience is reminiscent of Robert Ryan’s portrayal of Claggart in Peter Ustinov’s film of Dyke’s plays. There are some scenes which are not well handled, and Anne horseback riding, and Catherine’s entrance into the papal inquisition is extremely well handled and very moving. Perhaps the only really bad sequence in ANNE is Anne’s soliloquy in the Tower of London. This portion of the film not only explains everything away but comes off tritely and is wholly unbelievable.

Keeping with the modern trend, ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS is of course, too long. The superfluous length of ANNE hurts its effectiveness as a good deal. ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS could have been a fine film but because it is dragged out so much at the end it loses a great deal of its power. What could have been a sensitive and moving conclusion is only a watered down outcome.

Final Band Concert -
Electronic Music Soon

When the last sounds of Bern-stein’s Overture to Candide fade away on May 8, an era of music at Albany State will end. Mr. William Hudson, director of the University Concert Band will be conducting the group for the last time here in Albany. In September he will assume his new position as conductor of the symphony orchestra and opera at the University of Mary-land.

It would be very difficult to as- sess the contribution that Mr. Hudson has made to the expanding music department and specifically to the band in the seven short years he has been in Albany. When he arrived in 1963, the em- bryonic band consisted of about 20 “beginning” players. Concerts at other colleges or area high schools were not even considered, and a tour was a dream for the most idealistic. The concerts performed here at State were mediocre, as attention was divided.

Today, however, the situation has changed dramatically. The band now plays 2 or 3 high school concerts each semester; it per- forms 2 main concerts in the Performing Arts Center each semes- ter; and in 1969, the band spon- sored its first annual benefit concert. Concerts at other colleges or area high schools were not even considered, and a tour was a dream for the most idealistic. The concerts per- formed here at State were mediocre, as attention was divided.

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Beatles Retrospective

The initials of the first letters in the main words in the title were the main clue to this, but also the music smacks of a surrealism or a sense of unreality of things.

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Rock Of All Ages - A Beatles Retrospective

by Allyn Jacob

Suregar Pepper

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still you can do important things with yourself. It is up to you. The fact that some people forget their ideals, the ability and desire to forgive, the genuine acceptance of the other people, giving but not expecting return, the warmth of feeling uninhibited by "games." People who gain the world and lost their "souls" may refer to the base socialism of our world, they may gain the material but lose the spiritual when they can not see and know love (or giving) the love has gone cold and the world is the way it is. When you realize that others are important, and you are merely a part but an integral one, you may just may fine "Peace of mind."

We all owe something simply that when one hurts his fellow men he hurts himself, that is hurts the world and its citizens of being a coming a better place in which to live.

Whom's Sixty-Four deals with the idea of loneliness and the coming of old age. The person speaking is much younger than sixty-four but is concerned about his future: he wants to be needed in the world and the citizen's of America to get out of debt merely by being charged with "promotional costs" and are forced to continually record with the same company to get out of the jazz world, was once arrested for being suspected of using narcotics and had his police card taken away from him and was not permitted to play in clubs for two years. It hurt his career irreparably. However, he was never proven guilty and narcotics were not found on him. Often strong arm men help assign jazz musicians to record companies. The following is directly from Heinrich's book "One owns a body guard to a vocalist who wanted to travel his club and his record company. "Be a nice sweet girl, sweetheart," he scourged her "or I'll break your arm."

Of course the salaries paid to the musicians were low compared to his commercial merits and not his artistic importance. This is especially and because it causes artistic

Knowledge of jazz is almost non-existent in high school. When banister Charlie Mingus was of high school age they were about to send him to a special school for slow learners until they found he I.Q. to be at the genius level. All through school he took music lessons and was constantly discouraged by teachers who told him to give up. They could not comprehend his jazz influence. He later became a musician and composer and was eventually recognized as such by academic musicians as well as jazz musicians.

Your Own Thing' Debut Next Week

by Mary Eileen O'Donnell

YOUR OWN THING, State University's fifth and final major production of the season, opens next Wednesday, May 13 for nine performances during its five-day run in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. THE ISLE OF MAN is off the coast of England. The sets for YOUR OWN THING which is based on Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT are being designed by Robert J. Donnelly. Lighting designer is Jerome Hanley, and costume designer is Arlene Du Monde. Adrienne Spagnola is choreographing the musical.

Tickets are available in the FAC box office, open daily 11 to 4. Reservations may be made by phoning 457-8606. Tickets are free with student I.D.
New Haven

by Jack Schwartz

Studnets Opposed To Violent Tactics

The following statement was distributed to students and news media this morning following last night's activities.

"We believe that the majority of students at SUNYA are opposed to President Nixon's war in Indo-China, but are just as opposed to the tactics employed by an unrepresentative minority in the library last night. Throwing books on the floor does not end the killing in Southeast Asia, nor does it obtain just peace for Bobby Slate. While we support the goals of the nation wide strike, we believe that the local strike leaders and their methods are reminiscent of Hitler's Germany and Orwell's "1984," and serve only to alienate the University community.

Therefore we appeal to your common sense, to your love and to your desire to participate in any form of violence, and advocate the following alternatives:

1) To support the nation wide strike, either May 5 in a non-violent manner.
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3) Petitioning for the immediate repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and to call upon Congress to end all appropriations for the war.

Campus Unrest Sweeps Nation

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occupy the campus, since an in- situation problem on which rallies is still in effect.

At New Paltz, 1600 students were occupying the Administra- tion Building. Five hundred students were occupied in the same building on campus, and the school strike is on.

Black students at SUNYA are expected to boycott classes.

Many joked openly, others saw us as commie-pinko weirdos. I spoke to one young soldier, (whose name I later realized the reason for a leaflet that had me # evening students* Almost 400 graduate and undergraduates courses taught by regular students at SUNYA are opposed to President Nixon's war in Indo-China, but are just as opposed to the tactics employed by an unrepresentative minority in the library last night. Throwing books on the floor does not end the killing in Southeast Asia, nor does it obtain just peace for Bobby Slate. While we support the goals of the nation wide strike, we believe that the local strike leaders and their methods are reminiscent of Hitler's Germany and Orwell's "1984," and serve only to alienate the University community.

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Campus Strike Urged

By Afternoon Rally

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Blacks and whites must "close this university down," Jackson as- serted. "Liberalize your classrooms and have education." Jackson warned against gaining "up with deaths on a revolu- tionary bus to have the spirit to live. He emphasized the serious nature of the strike—"to give to the free-for-all." "No more classes, no more school until the shit stops and the government changes," he shouted. The import of the strike is most fest in its credo: "all power to the people!" The words are criti- cal. As Jackson ended with the warning: "You better believe them or you're killing people."

Several students informally spoke to the crowd following the three scheduled speakers. Anderson Jackson of the New York Post, who reflected "a different point of view." She stated that she didn't believe that anyone would be able to close down the university or to insist that the strikers who are not strike are condoning Nixon.

Jackson also reminded the students that the strike is only part of the strategy to stop the influx into the abor- tion. Another student stated that the strike may not be an answer but "if you don't do something, you're condoning this war.

Jackson countered her argu- ments with his stand that "the strike is only part of the strategy to stop the influx into the abortion.

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Thurs., May 14th at 7 & 9:15 pm in LC 6

DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND is cancelled

THURSDAY EVENING TOWER EAST COMEDIES presents their last three movies

"A COMEDY: THRILLER "BUBBLES WITH IMPROVISATIONS" by Jean Paul-Belmondo in a French comedy

"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND" with Marlo Thomas

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"A Bitter Sweet Czeoh Comedy"
The aftermath of a subtle subversion of library books, aimed at stopping all activity during today’s strike.

Top Association Officials Elected In “Confusing” Council Session

by Ken Stokem and Bob Warner

Dave Neufeld and Dick Wesley were elected President and Vice-President respectively of Student Association on Sunday night by Central Council.

Neufeld ran unopposed; others, however were nominated, but declined.

There was a move however, by Jeff Wasserman to postpone election of SA officers until the new Constitution was passed, since the present “electoral system” is undemocratic and unrepresentative of the student body. He also suggested that an Interim or Acting President take over until the passage of the new Constitution.

Kopp, however, believed that we should work under the present Constitution, however undemocratic it may be, until the new proposed constitution takes effect in the fall.

The vote for President was 10-2-3.

The election for Vice president was more drawn out with two candidates running—Dick Wesley, a junior, and Mike Lampert, a freshman. Both candidates were questioned individually on their political philosophy and conception of the office of vice president.

The tabulation was as follows: Wesley-14, Lampert-4, Abstain-5. Then Lampert moved that the Secretary cast a “white ballot” which is wholehearted and unanimous consent of Council.

Last night, however, Pres. Neufeld read Wesley’s resignation. Wesley said he had to resign due to other commitments.

Therefore, nominations were re-opened for Vice-President. The nominees were Joe Kaiser and Mike Lampert. The tabulations on the first two ballots were Kaiser 10, Lampert 7, and 1 abstention. After the second ballot Kaiser withdrew. Then Lampert withdrew. Therefore nominations were re-opened. Lampert was nominated and he accepted. The vote on the third ballot was 14-0-1 in favor of the nominee.

The Beginning of The Future

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will no longer eat its children.”

We don’t want money, or careers, we will burn suburbia, we are not going to take the advanced toilet and return them.

A feeling of nostalgia for my old campus. In my hands a checkbook. A telephone building. He smiled and returned them.

Abbie was right—we can’t lose, we are the future.

Kevin Moran, a sophomore from Santa Barbara was murdered by the Pigs as he tried to stop the violence at the Bank of America—there’s war all over. “The army’s stoned, they’re gonna join us.” We can’t lose, we are the future.

On the way out of New Haven, we noticed Guardsmen stationed at the various utilities. I flashed a V-sign and a fist at one in front of a telephone building. He smiled and returned them.

State University Bookstore

Due to changes in the Academic Calendar, the Bookstore must return textbooks being used this semester to the publisher beginning May 8th. This is necessary to allow the Bookstore to ready its shelves for the Summer Session. We would appreciate your aid by buying your text books this week. We urge students to complete their buying of text books immediately.

New Bookstore Hours

Mon-Tues 9-4:30
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GSPA Protests Building Changes

As a result of the university’s decision to convert Sayles and Pierce dormitories the following petition is being circulated by members of the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

It is becoming increasingly clear that it is the intention of the SUNYA Administration to ignore and override the educational needs, interests, and desires of the Graduate School of Public Affairs in the matter of the proposed moving of GPA to quarters in Draper Hall.

It is already become clear to the students of the Graduate School that the proposed move can have only the most damaging educational consequences for the School and its Departments.

The undersigned members of the GPA therefore urge the SUNYA Administration to reconsider its plans to uproot the Graduate School for the following reasons:

(1) The Graduate School of Public Affairs is already too removed physically from research facilities, undergraduate classes, other departments, and the heart of University life. Further physical distance will translate psychologically and put us even further out of touch with colleagues and students.

(2) The proposed arrangements at Draper Hall, in that they involve sharing of facilities with Albany High School, will have the disastrous effect of forcing the Graduate School into late scheduling, thereby turning GPA into a “miserable school.”

(3) The physical and psychological distance of Draper Hall, the problems which will inevitable arise from the presence of high school pupils, the clients of the several clinics housed closely, and the various administrative staffs operating out of Draper, will so deteriorate the scholarly and collegial environment that only disintegration at many levels can be anticipated.

We, the undersigned members of the Graduate School of Public Affairs reassert the inferior status which is implied in the Administration’s easy willingness to solve University space problems at only our expense. We therefore urge the Administration to set immediately on this petition and in consideration of all our other orders and routine efforts in this matter. Should the Administration fail to do so in a reasonable time we can take it as no other than an indication that we must turn our attention to more potentially effective means for RE-PURPOSING this land on a single and delicate educational and institutional basis which the GPA has made in the past few years.

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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 decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from the academic community.

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 Vietnam. So far.

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 energy.

The President has tragically misguided 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 for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great and so urgent.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide University strike. 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.

When eventually the strike is called, we will need to act decisively to ensure that the quality improves, high quality university newspaper.

We urge the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people, and to bring home to 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 binding amendment 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 anti-war candidates in the upcoming primaries and elections;

(4) An end of political repression at home, in particular the governmental systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissident;

(5) A reallocation of American resources from all military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered 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 opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now up to those of us who have always been here when the need arose and sacrificed a great deal of time, energy, sleep, and mental equanimity: Carol, Nancy, Pat, Tom, Linda, Al, Vicki, Jeff, Linda (“Bubbles”), Dave, Bob, Chuck, Phil and Barry. To and to the staff that will take over the direction of the paper next year we extend our love and good luck.

 Schwartz, Neill Shannahans, Ken Stokem, Bob Warner, Lesley Weinblatt, and Ira Wolfman. Appreciation is also extended to the people who worked on the actual physical production of the newspaper: Gloria Holliford, Sharon Phillips, Walter Gros, Aralynn Alharae, and our typists Wendy Lieberman, Edith Deming, and Ellen Kutzenan. Finally we want to thank the hard core staff who have always been here when the need arose and sacrificed a great deal of time, energy, sleep, and mental equanimity: Carol, Nancy, Pat, Tom, Linda, Al, Vicki, Jeff, Linda (“Bubbles”), Dave, Bob, Chuck, Phil and Barry.

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To the Editors, Gary and Asia:

As 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 for one thing, eliminate the 5% discount on textbooks and food books. This move is being reported in tens of thousands of dollars in profit ($616,000 this year).

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