



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 highschool, 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.

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.

**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.

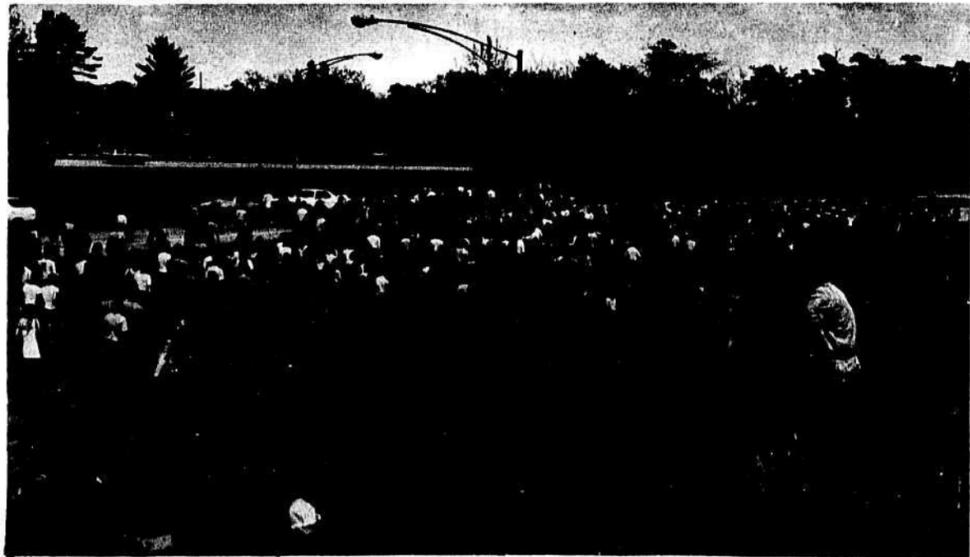
**Columbia**—The strike is very successful. There is a moratorium on classes, but the University is officially open. A city-wide rally was held at Columbia yesterday at 4 pm.

**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, fifty cents was asked to donate fifty cents. So far, 8000 names and \$4,000 has been collected.

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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



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.

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

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.

**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

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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 to 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



"I beg to disagree."

---rosenberg

# graffiti

Charles Goodell will deliver the second annual Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Monday at 2 p.m. in the formal gardens behind the Campus Center. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary.

The University Singers and Collegiate Singers of SUNYA will perform Poulenc's *Gloria* and Mozart's *Requiem Mass K826* on Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15 in memory of the students killed at Kent State. The *Requiem* starts at 8:30 P.M. in the PAC main theatre. Admission is free.

Football tryouts May 19th-time trials, agility and strength tests. Bring athletic gear.

Communications Commission meeting, Friday at 1:00 pm. In SA office.

Any student having questions concerning the appeals procedure for his present grade or any problems concerning the faculty resolutions should contact Dave Neufeld at 467-3430.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology has invited Dr. Frank Lee, Professor of Sociology

and Anthropology at Northeastern University to speak on "The Changing Identity of Blacks: Are They Primarily a Racial or Cultural Group?". Dr. Lee's timely talk is scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, 1970 at 2:00-4:00 P.M. in LC-2.

The freshman Summer Reading Program still needs additional support. More faculty are vitally needed in order to insure success. Please leave name and phone number at the Student Association office (CC346) or call 457-3430/2288.

Members of Student Association, in cooperation with the Campus Center staff, will man the Campus Center Information Desk phones from midnight until three a.m. to provide answers to student inquiries and check out rumors on campus in an attempt to aid communication on campus. "We hope that any student with a question about the situation on campus will be able to get an answer through this service, which will continue as long as there is a need."

The number to call in case of a question is 457-6923.

## Four Crises:

# For Another Day

by Barry Kirschner  
An ASP Feature

Richard Nixon once authored a book titled *Six Crises* and after listening to over 6 hours of degrading discussion at 2 faculty meetings, I felt inspired to write about 4 crises I observed.

Number 1—May 11, 1970  
Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles O'Reilly interprets section 2c of a faculty passed resolution, which states, "Under no conditions will a student be penalized for failure to attend classes. Students shall have the option of:

accepting the present grade as final. This is interpreted as saying that the instructor will continue to have the option of doing whatever he or she wants to any student's grades.

### Number 2

Robert Hoffman of the History Department proposed a resolution banning the practice of security within the university's jurisdiction, photographing gatherings of people without their permission.

Vice President Olsen then assured all faculty that photo-

graphs of those assembled in political protest were non-existent, and that there was no file of photographs whatsoever. This then occurred:

Question—If what you said is true, why was Chief of Security Connolly taking pictures of the flagpole incident Tuesday, May 4?

Olsen—He was experimenting with a new camera. We haven't even bought it yet. Photographs are helpful in law enforcement relating to vandalism in the parking lot.

Question—If security has taken pictures, how come there are no files of photographs in existence?

Olsen—Those pictures probably aren't even developed yet.

Shortly after an exchange like the one just written of, the faculty voted to table the Hoffman Resolution.

### Number 3

One of the black sheep in SUNYA's School of Education sought to censure a statement of John Kaufman's, which dealt with a list of instructors who appear to be penalizing non-attending students, in spite of the faculty resolution. He stated that this list represented a threat, and that threats did not belong in the rational atmosphere of the university.

This is the same man who has informed at least one class that the final will be mandatory, punishing students refusing to attend class due to principle, fear

or whatever. This is the man who seeks to defend instructors who intimidate students through the use of grades and mandatory attendance and who babbles about the university being no place for threats.

### Number 4

A resolution sponsored by Walter Goldstein called for tolerance in dealing with perpetrators of petty crimes within the last 10 days. This proposal did not include amnesty for those involved in arson or fire-bombings. Goldstein sought to advise the president to drop criminal charges against those suspected of petty vandalism.

Following a passionate appeal by 'student representative' Bob Iseman against this resolution in order to protect the property rights of the taxpayers of New York State, Dean Morris added a personal appeal. After seeing press coverage of the student protest one of the Dean's children said, "Mommy, Daddy ought to throw them out."

Morris, obviously more responsive to his children than to his students, hinted that should the Goldstein resolution be passed he would have to seriously reevaluate his future in higher education.

Mauritz Johnson followed with an eloquent appeal to preserve the purpose of the university as a place for open dialogue, by rejecting a "posture of retribution." The faculty then voted to adjourn, leaving the question unanswered for yet another day.



# Faculty Discusses Problems

Continued from Page 1  
eliminate the threat of violence or the use of harassment on our campus.

5. That the faculty and administration shall take the steps to implement these resolutions.

6. Where students are engaged in practice teaching, field work, internships, clinics, and similar courses which involve other agencies and where commitments of the students and the University are involved, students are asked to continue without interruption.

The meeting resumed Monday, May 11, to discover that Vice President O'Reilly's interpretation of section of the resolution was far from the intent as voted by the faculty. This prompted the passage of a clarifying resolution:

1. That no student who elects to accept option C shall receive the grade of E or of no credit for any course in which he has been continuously enrolled for the Spring semester of 1970 unless there is objective evidence which demonstrates that the student was clearly failing at the time the strike began (Tuesday, May 5, 1970).

2. That any student who has been continuously enrolled for the Spring semester of 1970 who receives the grade of E or of no credit in any course shall have the option of appealing his grade to the committee on academic standing of his College or School (e.g.

Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the College of Arts and Science; Committee on Academic Standing of the School of Business).

At that time the professor in question will be required to submit whatever evidence he has in support of the grade of E or of no credit to that committee, and the student will be asked to present his evidence of satisfactory work.

3. That any student or faculty member may request that the Committee on Academic Standing of the Undergraduate Academic Council review the decision of the College or School Committee.

Following the passage of this resolution, Professor Hoffman of the History Department proposed that no agency within the university's governance (security) be allowed to photograph people on campus without their permission. He explained how complete the dossier of the FBI and similar agencies are with the names of people involved in political activity. At this time Vice President Olsen stated bluntly that security kept no files of photographs, but upon questioning Olsen completely contradicted himself. The faculty voted to table Hoffman's motion.

The last important order of business was a resolution proposed by Walter Goldstein asking tolerance of those accused of petty

# Philip Morris, Coke Targets of Boycott

Products of the Philip Morris Company and the Coca Cola Company have been singled out for a nation-wide boycott in conjunction with the national student strike.

Organized by the National Boycott Committee with headquarters at Brandeis University, the boycott is slated to continue, the group says, "until the position of our national government is modified in accord with the student strike goals: an end to the war in Indo-China and greater justice for minorities at home."

"The only effective means of protest is peaceful economic boycott," adds the group. Hendrik van den Berg, a local coordinator, further explained that "people are getting tired of marching around. An economic boycott of this sort, is simpler to remember and do."

The National Boycott Committee calls for an immediate and continuing boycott of the following:

Products of the Coca Cola Company including Coca Cola, Fresca, Sprite, Tab, Tekote, Real Gold products, Hi-C, Minute Maid, Snow Crop, Fanta, Royal Palm.

Products of the Philip Morris Company including Philip Morris cigarettes, Marlboro, Virginia Slims, Alpine, Paxton Persona razor blades, Clark gum, Burma-Vita shaving products, Pryor's Cut, Benson & Hedges, Parliament.

## Anti-Draft Action

The Union for National Draft Opposition (UNDO) is 'attempting to hasten the end of the Indochina War by opposing the draft'.

The program of UNDO is four-fold: 1) to provide 'legal and public moral support' for those who refuse induction; 2) to clarify the nature of the conscientious objector status; 3) to gain public support for ending the draft, and to exert political pressure to do so; 4) to encourage all people to exercise their full legal rights to deny Selective Service of draftees.

For further information call either 482-2508 or 482-4268.

On this campus, approximately 130 draft cards have already been turned in.

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## Community Interaction Encouraged

by Bob Warner

A group of SUNYA faculty and concerned Albany citizens have formed a Citizens Committee for University Relations. Professor Urofsky of the Foundations of Education Department, the spokesman for the group, said that its prime concern is to get the large group of moderates in the area to talk with students, mainly because many people are afraid of students and do not understand them.

The group, though non-partisan, is basically liberal in outlook and is solidly opposed to the war. Urofsky, however, feels that many students have been acting irrationally the past few weeks, principally because 'some of their methods adopted are self-defeating'.

Therefore, the committee will basically appeal to logic.

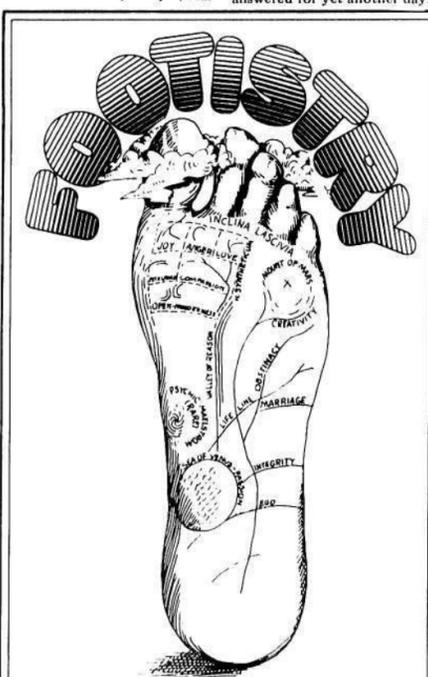
As a small step in solving the problem of student-community relations, the group is asking that 'all churches, synagogues, civic and social groups in this area help institute a dialogue.'

The League of Women Voters, which is noted for its impartiality, will provide experienced moderators for the forums. Students who would like to participate in any dialogue with the community should leave his name, address and phone number in Professor Urofsky's mailbox (341) in the Education Building.

Because of the continuing student strike, the ALBANY STUDENT PRESS has published this second special issue. We reiterate our intention, however, not to publish again regularly until we have reorganized and restructured our operation.

The ASP is normally published twice per week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in room 314 of the Campus Center. This newspaper was founded by the Class of 1918 and is funded by student assessment. ASP phones are 457-2190 and 457-2194. If no answer, messages may be left at 457-3430.

The staff for this special issue included Anita Thayer, Aralynn Abare, Eileen Deming, Nancy Durish, Walt Gross, Carol Hughes, Barry Kirschner, Pat O'Hern, Tom Rhodes, Chuch Ribak, Jeff Rodgers, Al Senia, Linda Staszak, Paula Stratton, Bob Warner, Ira Wolfman Jay Rosenberg, Jon Guttman.



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"When I was your age..."

# Schwartz, Others Arrested; Security Faces Criticism

by Al Senia

Jack Schwartz, a University Senator, became the last student arrested in connection with the incidents of last Monday at the Library. His arrest brought the total number to three; last week two other SUNY students, Bob Bernstein and Georgia Lee were also arrested by campus security and released on bail.

Schwartz was apprehended at his apartment Monday morning by John Henigan, security investigator. He was charged with second degree tampering and later released on \$250 bail.

More arrests will follow - in fact, some additional warrants have already been issued but not yet served.

Meanwhile, Central Council issued a position statement deploring any arrests for petty vandalism (included under this is library arrests), and condemning security's undercover operations. Council also threatened to take legal action to require security chief Connally and inspector Henigan to wear badges while on duty. The bill was introduced by Joe Kaiser.

At yesterday's faculty meeting, professor Walter Goldstein of the political science department verbally chastised security for the continuing arrests and introduced a bill calling for amnesty for students involved in the library incident and pillar painting. The motion was tabled.

Chief Connally, who has been caught in the crossfire, continues

to claim that the arrests are simply the end result of an incident in which laws were broken and security was obliged to make arrests.

He has strongly denied that Schwartz' arrest was political in nature. Rather, he feels that Schwartz was easily identified, since he is known to a large segment of the campus community.

(The basis of the case lies in the identifications made by both Inspector Henigan and a number of persons-including one faculty member-who were at the library during the incident and 'wanted something done'.)

Connally has also denied that the administration is applying pressure to arrest or harass certain students, who might be classified as 'radical'. Security has made the arrests independently, without consulting any administrators.

Another area where Connally has come under increasing fire involves the motion picture camera which he used last Monday afternoon at the flagpole. Connally claims that he was just testing the camera at the time. This seems possible, since the camera is not yet owned by security, but rather by Burns Camera Shop in Albany. Also, the film used was color-and not black and white, which is used in normal surveillance work since it is quicker to develop. (The films shot last week will not be processed and returned until Monday or Tuesday)

Connally, in an attempt to allay student fears, has stated that security's major concern is not surveillance of student demonstrators. No photo file exists in the security building. It is possible that once the pictures are processed they will be shown either to student leaders or the general public-uncut. Connally, who has had his own run-ins with the administration, is not opposed to the campus demonstrations as long as they are non-violent. 'I don't blame students for their attitudes on their administrators', he said.

# Kuusisto Explains Grading Policy

The following is a memo from the University Community from President Kuusisto which attempts to clarify the grading policy adopted by the Faculty at their Friday meeting.

Because of questions of interpretation of the resolution passed by the faculty May 8, on the evening of May 11, 1970 members of the Executive Committee of the University Senate recommended to me interpretations and guides to implement the resolutions. These, I have accepted in substance as follows:

1. The phrase "Students shall have the option of . . ." means that each student has the option, not that a class will adopt a group option.

2. Faculty are encouraged to counsel students on the implications of selecting various options, but shall not deny a student an option he has made.

3. Class attendance is not related to the right of selecting an option, though it may be a factor in fulfilling certain ones: e.g., option "a". Students selecting option "c", for example, may still attend classes.

4. The pass or no credit grades provided in option "e" will be "S" and "U". An "S" grade will

computation of cumulative average. For this semester only, S-U grades are authorized for any course for students at any level even though not previously approved.

5. "Present grade", under option "c", shall be based on assigned work due before May 4, 1970 and shall not include work either assigned or due on, or after, that date. Work due by May 4 but not submitted shall be required.

6. The option of taking a "W" by May 22, 1970 continues to exist in every course for the Undergraduate Student.

7. The written record of a student's option shall bear the student's signature and shall be retained by the instructor.

8. Each instructor has the authority to:

(i) Define "normal course requirements" and determine letter grades under option "a".

(ii) Specify requirements to be met in removing an Incomplete under option "b" and assign the grade when the course requirements have been completed.

(iii) Determine "present grade" under option "c".

(iv) Determine what constitutes an "S" or "U" grade under option "e".

# Council Considers Legal Action

Last Thursday, Central Council called upon the law firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal, S.A. lawyers, to "take necessary legal action to close the University immediately."

Council stated that the "importance of human life" made it absolutely necessary to close down the university. The action was imperative because of the numerous successful and unsuccessful arson attempts on the Quads and the Administration

Building. It was felt that personal safety was impossible in so volatile an atmosphere.

The law firm, however, when called on Friday morning, May 8, around 7:30 a.m., refused to take the case because the firm and Student Association would make fools of themselves. The firm's reason for refusing Council's orders was that nothing had happened the night before, and therefore their case would not stand in court.

# Building The Consciousness

Continued from Page 1

"We care—for human life. Don't you see, our allegiances are to humanity, not nationality? Don't you see? Can't you see? Please, you must see!"

Hate-filled stares answered. Gritted teeth responded to cries for peace.

Hardened looks. Angry. Uncomprehending.

And the fear grew. And the tensions grew. And for the first time, the seriousness hit. Hard.

And then, the incidents. They were short. But they were frightening.

Leadership led and led well. While others reacted instinctively, the few reacted thoughtfully.

The police (the truth may be, after all, strange, but it is the truth) stopped the incidents and most of the fear.

And the day was won. And the people had emerged, victorious.

And then it was over. And the tensions melted.

And the pride grew. And the crowd was reassured.

Unity emerged—of a kind.

There were complaints and there were disagreements. Tactics conflicted. Ideologies seemed stunted. Knowledge was still spotty.

But they had emerged, together, unharmed. The power, illusory or not, had been flexed, and flexed well.

"It was a beautiful demonstration."

In the midst of the reality of life, it seemed a dream. But it had happened. The consciousness—the taste of what it is all about. It grew.

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