by Barry Kusinitz

Approximately 3,000 demonstrators marched on the Capitol Building in Albany, demanding an end to the Indo-Chinese War.

Wednesday Night Gym Rally: Strike Direction Discussed

by Martha Nathanson

The rally was held in the gym tonight since LC18 isn't sufficient to hold the large numbers of students that turned out. Initial announcements that were made by Jack Schwartz included a list of some of 115 colleges that have gone out on strike. He also mentioned that those who have U.S. savings bonds should send letters with their serial numbers, saying that if the war isn't ended, they will cash in the bonds.

"Classes are still going on here and our first priority is a shut-down of the classes so liberation class can be held, then the community can be reached. A boycott of all luxury goods can be effective because those who support the war should buy only necessities."

A representative of the Black Panther Party rose to speak and told the history of the party and enumerated on the 10 points that the party stands for. Basically it is for self-determination of all black people. Several of the points were exemption for all black men from the military service, release from jail for all black men, and for all black men brough to trial, a trial by jury by his peers.

John Kaufman explained about the tempest incident of several days ago. The reason they all pulled out was that it was too dangerous and they should put their efforts in a place that's more appropriate. He suggested that every student stop tomorrow morning, but did encourage people to picket the classroom buildings and discourage people from going to classes. Then at 1:00 there is to be a rally in back of the Campus Center from which everyone will go about and work to shut down classes completely. After that, liberation workshops will be held in the Humanities and Social Science buildings. The trips that will be covered were read aloud, as well as the teachers who will be assisting. A meeting will be held tomorrow night where suggestions as to further action will be made.

A representative of the Women's Liberation Movement spoke of coordination and using Albany as the center for 25 colleges. Also someone told about the Strike newspaper that will be coming out that will help coordinate the strike.

It was announced that Albany High is going on strike and needs help in shutting it down. At 12:00 there will be a meeting in the Ballroom of the faculty for the calling of a faculty strike.

They are supporting the strike but urged strongly for the white students not to sit back and wait for them, for if they don't have equality, we are nothing. "You shouldn't wait for us to tear down the flag but do your selves." At this point someone tore down the American flag that was hanging behind the rostrum. The mood in the gym immediately changed. Students became angry. They felt that the American flag was still a symbol for them and they were fighting for it. The flag was hung once more.

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One Person's Thoughts: Why They March

by Neil Shannaham

"What are they doing this for, daddy?"

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

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

The manner of the past twenty-four hours, including the presence of the police, the march route until a few blocks from the Capitol. Those police that were in the neighborhood did not display any feeling of militant feeling. When this reporter questioned a policeman regarding his feeling about the sit-in at the Montana State and how long it might go on, he responded with words to the effect of "until their asses get cold, I go."

Part of the credit for the orderly fashion at the march must go to the Black Panthers for doing an excellent job of directing the marchers and traffic. There were at least two occasions where the demonstrators and drivers of vehicles determined to get through the crowd, but readiness to block was maintained.

And what did the people who were watching think? Some showed support for the demonstrators by raising two fingers in the air, however, they all were either rather indifferent to their diapar or were too tired to raise one of their fingers. Before tonight, I had been told by one lady this reporter approached asking what the purpose of the strike was and its aims. "I don't agree with Nixon but I don't support the tactics either."

One of the questions that arises is, "What are we fighting for?"

So where do we start. We start with the determination to clear our heads, to listen for the first time to which we've been avoided by coming to school. We start by freeing the university for its first purpose— to make us citizens of the state, to make us responsive to understand those students who feel they should engage in discussing the major issues facing society while, at the same time, earning for the needs of the many students who desire to continue the normal pattern of their education. I have asked the vice president of affairs to assure faculty and students to plan appropriate activities for the next few days.

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

Allen A. Kuusisto
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 May 10th. In front of the large crowd, members and some students briefly addressed the audience in the Great Gildersleeve. Short readings from Beckett’s “Waiting for Godot” and some poetry opened the service. Following this, Father Paul Smith offered a short prayer for Kent students. After this, Dean Perlmutter 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 and non-violent means of protest to continue. Dean Perlmutter explained, only the students were killed at Kent. The death toll at Kent State was four, compared to the four students killed at Kent State.

Clarification Statement

The following is a statement by Victor N. Perlmutter, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Liberation Classes Scheduled

Saturday, May 7, 1970

Dean Perlmutter—Just Stop and Think

“By all means try to stop and think. We have to...”

Nysay Howard—Why support the War in Southeast Asia and the Black Panther movement?

Gerri Wagner—Why the University?

Jim Maas—Toward a new revolutionary philosophy. Developing a non-Marxist state.

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

Charlie Clark—Overcoming class consciousness and reaching the people.

D. Carrier—Relationship between Black and White, role of Panthers.

Perlmutter—Just-Gap between reality and a written constitution.

C. Smith—Role of the University in society.

T. Reilly—The Culture of Death.

S. Pollak—Women’s Liberation.

J. By—The repressive nature of America’s The Media.

M. Charniak—Students—Being about? What are we going to DO about it? Must students defend themselves?

L. Eby—The repressive nature of American The Media.

Jim Maas—Toward a new revolutionary philosophy. Developing a non-Marxist state.

Dick Evans—Non-violent resistance.

John Taylor—The university in society.

Myron Taylor—The university in society.

Jeff Smith—Why should you worry about the role of the student as a pawn of the Military-industrial complex.

Bill O’Kain—The history of the war in Indo-China.

Mourns Kent State Deaths

A short explanation of the problem of lowering the flag was made on Monday by the Administration. We have no one in America to thank for the death of the Kent students. The consensus was for the levitra and not the death.

New York State Strike Resume

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RPI—104 students turned in the strike pledge. Students joined SUNYA in a march on the State Capitol yesterday. At a large rally in front of the building, the students were opposed to the strike's theme.

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.

Hofstra—School is closed until Monday. Each department is having a dialogue with its student association. Thursday, the president of the Student Union spoke at a rally of 350 students. Yesterday afternoon more than 2,000 students walked two miles from the campus to Abraham and Slusser department store in Hempstead. Nassau Community College, Adelphi and C W Post joined Hofstra. Police were forced to open the street as an effective method of demonstrating disagreement of the war. Report of injuries and injustices of the Nixon Administration.

SA Leaders Ask For Non-Violence

With the current strike on campus and with the growing strike among campuses throughout the nation one must consider the background of the present movement and in that context consider the response. 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, hypocrisy, 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 will not be silenced.

We are told that 500,000 troops will be withdrawn and that draft calls would cease, yet we are faced with growing involvement in Cambodia, which is the 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 under arrest and two student injuries. We must remember that the condition of society continues to deteriorate. Some far 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 minimize in which Black, Green and Students have been arrested in the courts, in the schools, and in so many aspects of American life. We are told that discourse of our right to demonstrate cannot be con- doned. Yet one has only to look at the Chicago convention, Indo-Chinese, 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 Labor Council, representing the growing strike on campus and endorsed the National Strikers Committee's demands. Council also appropriated $300 to cover the strike committee's defense fund and since, Student Association has given over $550 additional an offers in support of this cause.

The 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 student was injured. Two student injuries. We must remember that if such incidents continue, it will not be long before we face the son of a senseless death on this campus. If violence and student lives are endangered, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of lives, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of lives, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of lives, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of lives, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of lives, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school. As one remembers the loss of lives, Student Association may wish to seek legal action to close the school.
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Special Meeting of Faculty Today
by John Comes

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 convinced by President Knapp. 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 violation of the charter of the government. The protest would be pointed toward the misuse 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 student 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.

Rash of Fires Strike Campus

The first of the Tuesday night Colonial Quad fires occurred at about 6:45 p.m. in the laundry and trash rooms of Zanger Hall. Hall residents noticed smoke rising from the basement area and informed the proper authorities.

The hall was evacuated, and residents were told to converse 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 shortly after 7:30 p.m.

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

The second alarm went off at around 1:05 a.m., because of a fire in the flag room. The room was occupied by the piano chamber, but the flags were not harmed. Flames were quickly extinguished by fraternity members and B.A.’s.

A sofa in the U Lounge was set on fire, which was removed by Poster Club.

Zanger 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 damage to the dormitories. 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.

On Saturday at 2:15 p.m. On Saturday at 5 p.m., the fire chief’s reply when asked about the possible cause of the fire.

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

Tomorrow, from 2-5 p.m., a Boston group will endeavor to cripple Washington D.C.’s telephone system. Between 5,000 and 5,500 people will call the city’s information every five minutes, thereby tying up all trunk lines to D.C.

Indian Quad Fire

Fire broke out at the Indian Quad loading dock among trash and refuse at about 2:15 this morning. Albany firemen were called to the scene by security.

Two firemen were injured when a propane tank exploded while they were battling the blaze. They were treated at St. Peter’s Hospital for the treatment.

“It didn’t happen by itself,” was the fire chief’s reply when asked about the possible cause of the fire.

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

The author(s) of the bestselling book Population and Resources: Environment present the first comprehensive, definitive analysis of the worldwide population-ecology crisis. An indispensable sourcebook for all concerned citizens; a timely and well-documented discussion of today’s great problems not only of tomorrow.

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The Campus Scene

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 gathering, so they tried to barterize Main Street. Obstacles were thrown at the police and 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, singing the police simultaneously. The police responded with at least 10 canisters of tear gas. The wind, which blew toward the students, woundar 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 premises. The police never actually set foot in the Quad. On Friday, it was reported that 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 spotlight 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.

‘Last night, it was reported that 40 to 50 Buffalo city high school students were 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’.

Snow 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 and students are feeling that the strike is very effective in terms of winning more faculty rights. Classes are suspend

Vandalism Arrests Forseen

by Al Senia

It is clear that SUNYA students involved in the de-facing 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.

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 returned to ROTC supply building. William Kunstler, lawyer for the Chicago 8, and Jerry Lefcourt, lawyer for the New York Panther 22, marched in early from Columbia to CCNY. Approximately 150 students remained overnight. Wednesday was very peaceful. About 250 students participated in workshops. The Faculty Senate will meet today to decide whether or not to cancel classes for the rest of the term.

Brooklyns 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 further action is uncertain.

Princeton—350 students turned in their draft cards, but later decided that their action was merely symbolic and therefore futile. Police is attempting to set up a National Draft Coalition.

Columbia—The strike is very successful. There is a moratorium on the registration of students. The University is officially open. A city-wide rally was held at Columbia yesterday at 4 pm.

University of Rochester—The school was closed not necessarily because of the strike, but because of a traditional university holiday. Students occupied the administration building from Monday night until Tuesday afternoon. Rochester is sponsoring a massive petition campaign in protest of the war in Indo-China. The goal is 20 million signatures. They collect money for a nation-wide anti-war publicite campaign, each signer is 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) 457-8296
First Aid (Crisis Center) 457-5300
Strike Coordinator 457-9417
Legal Aid (Rosenblum) 463-1107
Campus Center Information 457-4923
To Report a Fire 463-1234
Community Relations Office 457-6111
University Information 457-7616

As for the defacing of the pillars, no immediate arrests are expected; the case is still under 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 police man witnessed students spraying paint on the pillars. He did not formally make arrests, but “in- vited” them to go to the security building. There they were asked to hand their 5.00 cards over for identification purposes (they have since been returned). They were not arrested.

Yesterday, James Connally, chief of campus security, admis ted taking moving pictures at the Wednesday afternoon confrontation at the flagpole, where students attempted to burn the flag. He claimed the taking of the pictures was for identification purposes (they have been collected).

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

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