

-sity is no longer surprised by teargas, sporadic firebombings, or attacks aimed at ROTC buildings. In fact, during a semester-long strike last spring, the campus was occupied by 400 armed police for several weeks, many demonstrators were beaten, clubbed, and wounded by birdshot, forty-five faculty were arrested for a peaceful sit-in, windows were smashed and offices ransacked, and finally the University was climactically shut down.

Immediately, many "liberals" on the faculty and the administration began handing in resignations, and the decline of respected liberals on campus has been accelerating ever since. Some have joined the extremely conservative faction of the faculty which gained control of the Faculty Senate last year; others have re-defined their commitment to the Left and will probably be offering more radically-oriented courses, either through the Colleges or through more open departments such as American Studies and English.

Meanwhile, although the faculty represents a wide diversity of views, the newly-appointed administration clearly does not. During the summer "calm," the Board of Trustees callously ignored student-faculty objections, and selected Robert L. Ketter as the new University president. Totally out of touch with any concept of the "changing university," Ketter gained his fame last spring when he headed an infamous "Hearing Commission" which tried and prosecuted student activists throughout the strike. Moreover, Ketter has already chosen his "right-hand men," who seem to be just that—very conservative, and seldom straying from his views.

Currently, the administration is reportedly negotiating a new ROTC contract, even though the previous administration agreed to phase-out ROTC over two years in compliance with a student-faculty vote. In addition, they have "evicted" two of the controversial Colleges from their off-campus storefronts and moved them to on-campus buildings where they can be more closely watched.

Ketter has also proclaimed that the new Rosa Luxemburg College (named for the German revolutionary) has been "disallowed" and will not be given class cards for its course, "Introduction to Radicalism." Such an action is in direct

contradiction with his previous decision to adhere to the student-faculty approved prospectus of the Colleges. In that prospectus the stipulation was made that any new college can offer credit-bearing courses for one semester, provided they are approved internally by the Collegiate Assembly. Rosa Luxemburg College gained such approval, and therefore its initiators plan to register students and start their sessions despite the administration's veto. The new College has already been attacked editorially by the Buffalo evening paper because it intends to fuse political theory and action, on and off campus, and encourages its members to move into living and working collectives when they feel ready.

Besides these academic issues, other recent changes may intensify the conflicts already developing at U. B. The campus security force is being expanded with more men and funds and will be headed this year by a former FBI man. The Black Panther Party has opened a chapter of the National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF) in Buffalo, and several members have already been harassed and arrested by the local police. The Grand Jury has been investigating the University disturbances since last March, and will re-convene September 23 to continue through December.

In addition the growing opposition to the War and the increasing support for countries drained by imperialism cannot help but continue to reactivate cities like Buffalo where both political extremes are so geographically close, and yet so diametrically opposed. How soon it will happen, we cannot be sure, but the symptoms of a tumultuous fall offensive are already here.

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NON-DISCRIMINATORY CONCENTRATION CAMPS  
WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention on account of race, color, or ancestry.

The Committee voted 7-1 to report to the full House a bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which allows the President to round up

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