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## Campus Unrest Over War Spreads With Strike Calls

### Editors of 11 College Newspapers Urge Nationwide Walkout to Protest Move In Cambodia and New Bombings

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Calls for ending classes to allow college students to protest the widening United States involvement in Southeast Asia were echoed yesterday on campuses in many parts of the country.

The editors of the student newspapers at 11 major Eastern colleges agreed to run a common editorial in today's issues calling for "the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike."

The editors, in a joint statement, said they were calling for the nationwide strike because of President Nixon's "unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam."

At schools including Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and Sarah Lawrence, strikes have already been declared. Yesterday, Columbia University's administration approved a call for a moratorium on classes today to permit discussion of events in Indochina.

A strike resolution is being prepared at the University of Virginia.

Strike plans were also being formulated at the University of Notre Dame, Brandeis University and Stanford University. At Stanford, faculty members urged the school's administration to send a delegation of administrators, teachers and students to Washington to protest the move into Cambodia and the bombing.

While the strikes that have already begun and those that are being discussed all center on opposition to the President's decisions to move troops into Cambodia and to renew the bombing of North Vietnam, support for the Black Panther party has also been woven into some of the protests.

So far, no single group has emerged to coordinate the various protests. Students from a number of campuses who attended a weekend rally in New Haven in defense of the Panthers heard Thomas C. Hayden,

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# Campus Unrest Over War Spreads; Strikes Asked

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a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, urge them to return to their own schools and work far a national student strike to carry through the few weeks remaining in the semester.

In Washington, a national strike committee is being convened from delegates of all striking schools. The group, now being formed, is scheduled to hold a meeting at George Washington University tomorrow night in order to coordinate policy.

Meanwhile, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has called for a massive rally in Washington Saturday to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

"We're calling for everyone east of the Mississippi to come to Washington for it," said Jack Susarrey, a coordinator for the rally. He also said that the committee was working toward a nationwide student strike.

### Editorial Endorsed

The Eastern college editors who joined in the call for a strike gathered yesterday at the offices of The Columbia Spectator in New York. For three hours, representatives of campus papers from Columbia, Cor-

nell, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Sarah Lawrence and the University of Pennsylvania worked on a draft editorial. The completed version was endorsed by the editors of school papers at Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and Haverford. It is to appear today in all the papers, which have a combined circulation of about 50,000.

The 600-word statement accuses Mr. Nixon of ignoring "the constitutional prerogatives of Congress" by sending combat forces into Cambodia and resuming the bombing of North Vietnam.

The President, it continues, "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 order to enable American troops to withdraw."

### The Primary Task

In calling for the strike, the editors emphasized that the actions were not to be construed as actions against universities. "The strike," they wrote, "is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and open them up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war.

"We ask the entire academic

tunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action.

"A massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required," they declared.

The editorial ends by saying, "The stage has been set; the issues clearly drawn; the need is apparent. It is now time to act."

At Columbia, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, the school's president, said that he shared the concern of "many members of the Columbia community over the expansion of military involvement in Southeast Asia. He said that he would speak at a noon rally on the campus.

Dr. Cordier said that Colum-

bia would be officially open today but that student absences would be excused and that the staff could charge the day off to accrued vacation time. Meanwhile, campus groups held meetings in several places yesterday, discussing the possibility of imposing a full strike, which would continue after today's one-day action.

And a group of students in the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism declared that the announcement of the winners of Pulitzer Prizes, scheduled for today on the campus, "violates our call to strike." A university spokesman said that the awards would be announced on schedule.