Increased Enrollment - The Question Is Still Open

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Rock Brigade Halts Uprooting of Mott Lawn

By IVON SCHMUKLER

Students successfully prevented the building of a parking lot on the Mott Hall lawn Tuesday when an unplanned sit-in prevented the delivery of three truckloads of crushed rock.

One truckload — approximately 19 tons — was deposited on the lawn, but was removed by nearly 250 students using trashcans, car-feteria trays and bare hands.

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Council By-Elections Delayed; Grades May Bar Candidates

By JONATHAN PENZNER

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Rally Here Demands Freedom For Three Anti-War Soldiers

By DANIEL WEISMAN

More than 250 students gathered on the South Campus lawn yesterday to protest the imprisonment of three soldiers who have refused to go to Vietnam.

The rally in support of "The Fort Hood Three" — Dennis Mora, David Samas and James Johnson — was organized by the W.E.B. DuBois Club and Student Government.

Despite threats by the Police Department to break up the sit-in, the students continued to march around the lawn Tuesday morning to protest the imprisonment of the three soldiers.

The President will meet with student leaders and faculty tomorrow to discuss the situation.

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Jeremy Fish, a spokesman for the Anarchist Discussion Group, suggested that as an alternative to the faculty parking on the Mott lawn, instructors here be excused from classes.

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"In the end we depend entirely on the public. We have placed ourselves in the hands of the United States, and all of our hopes lie with them. We win or lose depending upon how the people respond. We risk our futures and maybe our lives on the hopes of the American public. We need your help!"

The Fort Hood Three, Dennis Mora (a graduate of City College), James Johnson, and David Samas, are three G.I.'s who have been jailed for three to five years for refusing to go to fight in Vietnam. In a joint statement they declared:

"We have made our decision. We will not be a part of this unjust, immoral, and illegal war."

We the undersigned students and faculty members of City College feel especially close to this case. We wholeheartedly support the courageous and principled stand taken by these soldiers, and pledge to do all in our power to bring about their immediate release. We assert the right of all Americans to freely discuss, criticize and refuse to participate in the war in Vietnam.

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increased Enrollment, Deficits May Endanger Student Loans

Students may find it more difficult to obtain loans at the College because of increased enrollment.

Despite the expansion of student loan programs by Congress and private sources, mounting student application for loans have surpassed the available funds. Applications for loans are accepted in Room 214 Finley.

Besides a 10 per cent increase in enrollment, cheating has been held in shortage. Parents may be borrowing money through their children because of low interest rates granted to students.

The House of Representatives voted to grant $100 million for student loans under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). The Senate has yet to act. Under the NDEA, undergraduates can borrow up to $1,000, and graduate students up to $6,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined. Students pay no interest on loans of new ski-area happenings and Reports of skis...value reports on pre-season exercises to get you in the best possible condition for the first day. "The most incandescent group in folk rock today" will appear at Hunter College Auditorium. The IFC plans Folk-Rock Concert to Establish New Loan Fund

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Tenants of several Harlem tenements, aided by two students here, staged sit-ins Friday at the offices of the City Building and Health Departments.

The demonstrators demanded "regular quality maintenance" for their buildings, some of which have been without repairs for two years.

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The Pundit

Observation Post confers an award for the best pun of the month to I. E. Levine, the College's director of public relations. The award, given to Dr. Levine for his pun, "I BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP," is as follows: "While They Last — Subscription FORMS for Life, 14W Student Rates. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, at 8:30 PM At Phi Sigma Delta, 89 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OVER THE HILL
By Noe Goldwasser

"One Lump or two?" — Doctor Timothy Leary (1)

The Dow Chemical Company, maker of floor wax, other goodies, was an aggressive bidder for a large contract to manufacture napalm, a substance that is people alive. This company is comparable to Krupp Bohien, the infamous manufacturers of Hitler's oven (used to burn people alive), and more currently, of Violette Krupp. Krupp was denounced after the war as a war criminal. Dow deserves all that can be dished out to it.

Anti-war groups are now organizing a general boycott of all Dow products. It would be wise if all the progressive-minded kids read this column, would, for a start, refrain from using Sarah as a prophylactic. Use brand ech and strike a blow for humanity.

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Dr. Timothy Leary has published a wonderful book of poems, "The Psychedelic Experience," that has been hailed as a "prophylactic. Use brand ech and strike a blow for humanity." The book is available from the EastSide Bookstore on St. Marks Place. The book is..."
To the Editor:

On Wednesday, September 28, at one o'clock, I was riding downtown on the D train from school, and heard a commotion. I got up to peer over a circle of people to get a closer look at a woman who appeared to have fainted and fallen between the seat. I rushed to peer over a circle of people and heard a commotion. I got up to help her without a moment's hesitation when I saw that ten inches from her.

She was having an epileptic fit; I threw down my purse and books, trying to force tissues between her teeth. When I implored "help!" a man's voice said, "leave her alone." Finally two older women moved in and helped me drag her by the arms to a lying position. The young man offered his gym shorts as a head rest, and a young lady, whose lap she had originally fallen into, came back to comfort her.

Fortunately, the seizure was very mild, and someone had summoned a Transit Authority officer, who helped her from the train.

Upon getting off the train, one stop later, a woman asked what had happened and admitted she was a nurse and told me she had been afraid to get involved because she might be late for her appointment! How could all of these people have even paused a second when a fellow human being was in dire need?

After it was all over, I was shaking at the knees and wondering what would have happened had I been the one crumpled between the seats.

—Rachel Braver

A STUDIOUS OMISSION

To the Editor:

In the September 20th edition of OP, you presented a report on the 19th Annual National Conference of the U.S. National Student Association. The article included a report on a number of the actions taken at this convention. The article mentioned the Vietnamese issue, civil rights, the draft, drugs, LSD, and the NSA elections. OP, however, studiously omitted any mention of a most serious development during the convention, something which should be viewed by all justice-minded students with satisfaction colored with a certain amount of concern.

The NSA had sent a five-man delegation to the International Student Conference in Nairobi, an organization which bars Israel from membership, which was meeting at the same time as was the NSA Congress. There, they passed an anti-Israel resolution which charged that "Zionism and British imperialism" brought about the "Palestine problem!" that Israel "acted in collusion with imperialist interests" to threaten peace; that the Arab refugees lived under "inhuman conditions;" that Israel discriminated against her Arab citizens and students; that Israel fails to adhere to the UN resolution. Experience

This resolution, offered by the Iranian students delegation, supported the struggle of the "Palestine people" and urged students to "attain their usurped and yet inalienable rights!" — a euphemistic way of calling for Israel's disappearance.

Without an Israeli delegation on hand to present the true facts or to take part in the discussion or the vote, the resolution passed 15 to 10. Not only did the U.S. delegation voted in favor of it but the leaders of the delegation, Charles Goldmark of Seattle, and Frederick Berger, lobbied actively for it.

An intense discussion at the NSA Convention met new facts of this position. It resulted in a 27 to 7 vote for repudiation and consequent censure of Charles Goldmark.

This positive action by the NSA deserves the attention and unstinted praise of all students, Zionist or non-Zionist alike, who are concerned with justice. The repudiation and censure, however, fails to explain why the two American leaders played such an active role in pushing for this resolution at Nairobi. The International Student Conference is composed of student bodies from certain pro-Western nations with two Arab countries, Lebanon and Sudan, as members. A possible answer to the question might be that propaganda of the Organization of Arab Students in the U.S. has made a deep impression on the thinking of leaders of NSA.

With so many Jewish students committed to civil rights, Vietnam, and anti-draft positions because of their sense of justice, it is amazing that so few are taking an active interest also in their people in Israel. One of the many

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Academy at Kings Point is being described by some members of the squad as the "lull before the storm," for after this meet the Lavender barriers will face their really rough competition. Iona and Central Connecticut State are the next opponents, on October 22, and then New York University, Manhattan College and Temple University.

The Kings Point squad should not be overlooked too soon, however, since coach Bill Omeltchenko is bringing a group of spirited runners to Van Cortlandt Park.

Omeltchenko has four boys who have done better than 30 minutes for the five-mile course and four others who might break the half-hour barrier. Besides Shanley and Bruschi, who have done 28:47 and 28:34, respectively, the other top Kings Point runners are John Gotis (28:45), Steve Chappelle (28:47) and Ed Cartlidge (30:21). If coach Castro's harriers look too far ahead, they may find themselves behind the boys from King's Point tomorrow.
Bootees Drop Second In Row, Losing To FDU In Overtime, 2-1

By JOEL DREFFUS

Halfback Pedro Goldmark scored with 21 seconds left in the second overtime period, Wednesday, to give Farleigh Dickinson University (FDU) the second overtime period, and drove the ball into the net. With 4:35 gone in the first quarter, inside right Andre Kivleka charged onto the field and drove the ball into the net. FDU's goal, scored against substitute goalkeeper Arnie Kronick minutes after he replaced injured starter Dave Benishai, sent the Beavers to their second straight defeat.

O'Connell, placing first in his fourth cross-country meet in as many attempts, had little trouble out-distancing the field. He led almost from the start, and after passing the half-way mark in front by 10 seconds, opened up his lead to win by almost 175 yards. Although he did break the course record, O'Connell said he could have been a little faster. "We weren't too sure of the course," he explained, "and we were boxed in at the start by the large group of runners. Maybe that cost me some time." And with the lack of a real challenge, O'Connell shook free after about 200 yards and was home free.

"All we are looking for is receptibility," Montclair coach George Horn said before the meet. "I told the boys it's a shootout." NYU by 4-0. The same NYU team clubbed the Lavender 5-2 last Saturday.

FDU turned out to be a fair match for the booters, handicapped as the Beavers were by the slackoff offense, a spotty defense and painful officiating. The game got under way with the booters pressing hard at FDU's goal. With 4:30 gone in the first quarter, inside right Andre Kivleka took a pass, dribbled by two Fairleigh defenders and drove the ball into the net. The referee blew his whistle after the play and signaled an offside. Lavender coach Ray Martin Brill (9th place — 28:14) and drove the ball into the net. FDU inside left Mike (Continued on Page 6).