

Student Strike Against War, Racism and Draft

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An OP Editorial

Thinking It Over

You might be going home from another day of classes with a 2-S in your pocket. You are a student, lad, but you are also, as Paul Goodman says, a nigger. And you wonder whether you should go on strike. Today you must decide whether you are angry enough about the war which tries to destroy you and your country, the draft which holds your fate in its hands, and racism which may tear your society apart. And you wonder whether you should miss that Economics class or that History test.

You know that blood will run in our streets this summer, that tanks may rumble past your door, but many have told you that we can use more troops and more weapons in Chicago and New York and everything will be all right. Yes, a police

state can make Lenox Avenue safe for you. But you don't live there. The police power can make Riverdale Avenue safe. But you will have seen a part of the final death of an entire people, a physical and spiritual death which will rest on this nation's conscience. And the American dream will laugh at you.

You feel uneasy about napalm, but you submerge your humanist impulse so you can talk about the Domino Theory and containment. But you have seen what the war has done to Vietnam and you know too well what it has done to your own country, from meaningless poverty programs to higher taxes, to increased race tensions, to your apprehension about the draft, to your chilling fear of the future. The na-

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Many Classes Are Cancelled As Faculty Join Strike

Students and professors opposed to the Vietnam war will boycott classes today.

The strike, centered on three demands which call for an end to campus complicity with and the war itself, racial oppression, and the draft, is being led by a steering committee of representatives from 11 campus groups.



Student leaders address crowd at strike rally during last term's hut crisis.

Picketing will begin at 8 AM today outside Shepard Hall and the St. Nicholas Terrace gate near Wagner Hall. Susan Frankel, a member of the committee who is coordinating the pickets, predicted "conservatively" last night that about twenty students would be walking at each line when the picketing begins. "At least 500 persons" should be picketing at six sites on campus

at noon, when the lines will converge at the plaza in front of Cohen Library for a two-hour rally, she said.

Commenting on whether students would be blocked from entering classes, Steve Cohen, another coordinator, said, "I don't intend to let any of our people get rowdy. However, I can't vouch for the engineers." He said the demonstrators would limit themselves to "vocal urging."

In a statement released earlier this week, President Buell G. Gallagher refused to take a position on the strike and advised non-participating students not to construe the demonstration as "a holiday." Asked to elaborate at his press conference Tuesday, he said, "If I am to make a personal statement, other than the official one for the College, I will do so in my own time and in my own way."

"Students and professors who wish to go forward with their academic duties are encouraged to do so," his statement says. "Students and professors who wish to participate in the strike will not be penalized for such participation."

Dr. Bert Weinstein (Physics), this week circulated a petition, signed by nearly 100 faculty members that declares, "We consider it inappropriate to continue to do 'business as usual' while the Vietnam War aggravates domestic and international situations which are already critical." (The petition appears as an advertisement on Page 3 of today's issue.)

The rally begins at noon in Cohen Plaza and will last two hours. Scheduled to speak are Florence Kennedy, lawyer for H. Rap Brown, James Houghton of Harlem Unemployment Council, Peter Seidman, staff member of National Mobilization Committee, Jimmy Collier, an organizer of the Poor People's March, Pedro Juan Rua, Movement for Puerto Rican Independence, Peter Weiss of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the Bronx chapter of Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, Student Councilman Dan Limerick, a member of President Gallagher's Consulta-

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Ted Gold
Four Days' Growth



years to graduate from Columbia).

Many students and particularly the faculty are claiming that he wants too much.

Their attitude changes when they talk about the parallel sit-in being conducted by the Students' Afro-American Society. They hold Hamilton Hall.

"I agree with those people," says a man about 30 years old, pointing to Hamilton, "but not those others." The basic demands

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An OP Analysis

Columbia: Buildings in Rebel Hands

By Ken Kessler

Ted Gold is a senior at Columbia University, a school which until this week had an aura of scholarship and authority. When Gold tells people he attends Columbia, he automatically comes across as cleaner, more serious, and certainly brighter than the average student.

Not this week. Below Gold's mustache is four days growth of beard; below his eyes are dark circles. Suddenly his graduation is in danger because of a possible suspension for disciplinary reasons. If he is arrested while on probation for a previous conviction growing out of an anti-war demonstration he could spend some time in jail.

Opposed to Gold and other members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), currently holding three Columbia buildings, including the president's of-

fice, are the combined forces of the University Administration, the tactical patrol force of the New York City Police Department, and, apparently, the New York Times.

The Columbia administration differs with Gold because it insists on maintaining its connections with the Institute for Defense Analysis, an institution devoted, says The Daily News to aiding "our fighting men in Vietnam."

And the University continues to insist that it will build a gymnasium for itself in Morningside Park, despite the counter-claims of Harlem groups that the park belongs to them.

That the college desists in these two endeavors, and that it grant an amnesty to Gold and five others placed on disciplinary probation Tuesday, are the demands of a revolt that threatens to destroy the image of Columbia as a citadel of the Eastern Establishment.

Gold has been an influential member of SDS since his freshman year (it takes only four

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Two Columbia protestors check public address system.

'Shadow Cabinet' Reconvenes; Urges Aid to SEEK Program

The first meeting of the newly reconstituted Student-Faculty Consultative Group met yesterday with President Buell G. Gallagher to discuss the funding of the University and the SEEK Program.

The Consultative group also discussed the role President Gallagher will play in influencing the State Legislature when delegations of SEEK students and faculty and Student Government go to Albany the week of May 6.

President Gallagher offered to lead a delegation to Albany.

In another meeting, last night, the Pre-Baccalaureate Council, the SG coordinating committee for the Albany delegation, faculty members, a member of the Queens Pre-Bac Council, Phillip Luciano, and members of the Onyx Society discussed how to

involve and influence the Legislators before and during the trip to Albany.

The trip to Albany, scheduled for May 6 is an attempt to influence the State Legislature to increase the proposed budget for the SEEK Program from \$2.5 million to \$10 million.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia will introduce a bill to the Legislature to increase the budget to \$10 million. It is expected that a compromise will be reached making the total budget \$4.5 million. This increase will

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Strike...

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palm still bothers you.

So you think about graduate school to draw your mind away from your worries about the present, and you realize that they may never let you get there. And you think about the summer and relaxation, and realize that you may cower in your house,

afraid to go out because this country has hurt too many black people for too long. And you think about your children when they will burst into your future, and you think, "Will they have to fight the war in Thailand?" And the napalm and riots bother you.

So you think about your own impotence to change your society, and you ask, what can I do, and you

wonder whether you should strike today.

And maybe you are looking at a dozen kids on a picket line in front of Mott Hall or Shepard, and they do not seem to be like you. They are leftists, another world, another ethic, but the napalm still bothers you, and you are wondering whether your feeling of alienation has anything to do with the things they are

attacking. But they are not "your people," so you drift away, still undecided.

A girl walks past you, thinking about decisions too. And you wonder in your increased awareness of your own vulnerability whether she knows that her future husband may die because of her inaction.

What are you going to do now, kid?

UCA's Sign Anti-War Petition

A campaign is being organized by upper class advisors in the freshman orientation program to bring discussions of the war in Vietnam and the draft into the program's required seminars.

Several of the advisors are circulating a petition which cites the war and the draft as examples of "the various pressures and evils of college life."

Signed by 55 students, the petition declares: "We, the undersigned upper class advisors, being opposed to the war in Vietnam and the draft for that war, feel obligated to discuss the relevant issues of the war and the draft and their effects on City College. We will devote at least one meeting to this discussion."

Eighty of the 110 advisors have been contacted so far, according to Marty Perelstein, one of the petition's sponsors.

Signing of the petition was a mere formality, Perelstein noted, since most of the advisors already discuss the war and the draft in the seven-week seminars.

Dr. Carolyn McCann, the faculty head of the freshman orientation program, reacted by saying, "It is almost illogical not to

discuss the draft and the Vietnam war in the seminars. This program will enable the students to discuss these vital issues, which would never take a stand on anything nor impose its views on anyone."

Perelstein agreed, adding that though the petitioners were against the war, he hoped that they "will discuss both sides of the issue. We want to go fur-

ther . . . We want to get facts from leaders of both sides of the controversy, Students For A Democratic Society, the presidential candidates, etc."

Perelstein said he hopes that the signers will now take "a little action, and that there would be some real commitment on the part of the UCA's to find out the issues, find out ways to do things and not sit on their asses."

WANT TO DEMONSTRATE WITH

Che or Lindsay?

Two-faced Lindsay will make an appearance at the pro-war VFW parade and also at the "Peace Fair" in Sheep Meadow. But if you want to protest Lindsay's appearance and you want to march under an anti-imperialist banner, join us.

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SEEK...

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allow 600 or 700 more students to enter the City University program next fall. Total enrollment in the Pre-Bac Program at the College would increase to 650 students.

Retention of the \$2.5 million budget would be detrimental to the program: stipends would be cut, forcing some students out of the program, and reducing the teaching staff would be unavoidable.

The SEEK Program "is by far the nation's largest program designed to aid educationally disadvantaged high school graduates to enter college and stay," states a report to the Legislature, recommending a budget increase.

The SEEK Program is also one of the most successful programs of its kind. At the City University of New York, there are now 1,544 full time students in the program, of which 84% will remain. The national college retention rate is 50%. More than 60% of the students in the program maintain a C average or better.

Two buses have been donated to the Albany trip by the College's Alumni Association.

Other actions to be taken to influence and pressure the State and City Governments include a rally at City Hall today at 5 PM, and a picket line and rally in front of Governor Rockefeller's offices next Wednesday at 4 PM.

A DECLARATION OF CONSCIENCE

We, the undersigned members of the City College Faculty, hereby promise to support those City College students, both graduate and undergraduate, who have decided that they must refuse to cooperate with Selective Service because they consider the war against Vietnam to be unjust, immoral, and destructive to the United States as well as to Vietnam. This support will take the form of financial, legal, or personal aid and counselling to students who feel compelled to resist the draft. We take this stand knowing full well that such action may be interpreted in ways that could subject us to indictment and prosecution.

The following names were not listed in the first "Declaration of Conscience" advertisement, signed by 63 other faculty members and printed in the April 3 issue of Observation Post.

Sandra Levinson (Pol. Science)
Michael Silverstein (Sociology)
Joyce Gelb (Pol. Science)
Walter Dawn (Mathematics)
Michael Copeland (Economics)
Alan Ginsburg (Economics)
Eve Merriam (English)
Gerald Tenney (Sociology)

Paul Oppenheimer (English)
Joseph Rennert (Chemistry)
Arthur Bierman (Physics)
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Cinema II

Columbia Students Control 4 Buildings

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of the two sit-ins are the same; they are in constant communication; there is mutual respect. Yet the faculty has recommended, and the administration apparently has agreed, that since the demands of the black students are "more legitimate," negotiations should be initiated only with the black students.

Probably, on that basis, there will be no negotiations.

SDS has called a strike yesterday and today, but it is difficult to ascertain how effective it is. Four of the buildings are in rebel hands, and the protesters' strength is divided among various strategic points. Columbia's SDS chapter is, itself, one of the strongest in the East.

Columbia's atmosphere is not one in which there is room for demonstrations. Things are accomplished there by means of studies financed by, for example, the Ford Foundation. "Tired of SDS tactics?" shouts a sign put up by counter demonstrators, "then come to a meeting . . ."

Of importance in the demonstration's success or failure is the attitude of the press. Much attention is focused, for example, on the "sacking" of President Grayson Kirk's office.

The reporters have come into a situation unknown to them, have compared the ambiances of the demonstrators and the administration, and have come away with a picture of a group of ni-

lists in revolt against legitimate authority. Many at Columbia have picked up this attitude from the press. Then, when the reporters return, they find new substance for their analysis.

Weeks of protest have not been able to deter Columbia from building the gym. Now the faculty has recommended that work

on the site be halted temporarily.

"We took the law into our own hands," says Gold, "and that's what makes us pariahs in some people's eye. But when we get a chance to tell people what we want, even people who don't agree with us are forced to admit we have some right on our side."

Movies, Workshops Planned

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tive Committee, Andy Stapp, who was given a dishonorable discharge for organizing servicemen, and Professor Alfred Conrad, (Chmn., Economics).

Other activities during the day include workshops and films, to be shown from 9:30 to noon in the Finley Grand Ballroom and Room 126 Shepard.

"Inside North Vietnam," by Felix Greene, will be shown at 9:30 in the Finley Grand Ballroom. In Room 126 Shepard, from 10 to noon, three films will be shown: "Malcolm X," a film interview made in France, "Cu Chi," about the National Liberation Front, and a film by David Schoenbrun on the history of the war, entitled "How did we get in, and how do we get out?"

A dramatic presentation called "Brecht on War" will be performed in Bittenweiser Lounge from 2:30 to 4:00 PM by the Committee of the Professions.

The idea for the international strike was developed by the National Anti-War Anti-Draft Union.

and was endorsed by the National Mobilization Committee at a meeting in Chicago in late January.

John Schmeder, the chairman of the College's mobilization committee, said it would be "the biggest protest ever on the campus against the government's vicious policy in Vietnam and the ghettos."

Today's strike will be followed by twin marches tomorrow down Fifth Avenue and Central Park West. At the College, marchers will assemble at 9 AM at the gate near Cohen Library to walk down to Columbia University and then on to Central Park's Sheep Meadow.

The strike has the support of many College groups, including the Christian Association, W. E. B. DuBois Club, Onyx Society, The Resistance, Spartacists Club, Students Mobilization Committee, Students For A Democratic Society, Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace, Young Socialists Alliance, and Youth Against War Fascism.

A PETITION FROM THE INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF OF CITY COLLEGE

We consider it inappropriate to continue to do 'business as usual' while the Vietnam war aggravates domestic and international situations which are already critical.

To symbolize our concern, we will not hold our regularly scheduled classes on Friday, April 26, so that we and our students may participate in the international student-faculty protest against the war in Vietnam, racism, and the draft, and in the educational and cultural activities planned for that day.

We urge all the City College faculty to join us.

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Stickmen Blow 3-0 Lead, Lose 8-5

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK
After building up an early 3-0 lead in the first period, the College lacrosse team's play began to deteriorate, and Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) wound up on the long end of an 8-5 score yesterday in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers, who moved the ball smoothly in both ends of the field in the first quarter, in which Danny Curtis opened the scoring after 3:22 had gone by, and

George Mueller tallied nine minutes later, ran into trouble as the game progressed.

A minute and a half after Ravner took a pass from Joseph Rizza for the third goal, Tim Nastro

THE LINE SCORE
Fairleigh BEAVERS 3 1 3 3-8
Beaver goals: Richard Ravner (2), George Mueller, Danny Curtin and Neil Goldstein. Assists: Curtin (2), Joseph Rizza and Ravner. Saves: Harper: 13.

scored for FDU, to cut the margin to 3-1. The score came with only 12 seconds left in the period.

Two minutes and 23 seconds into the second quarter, another unassisted goal, this one by James Hasenflug, put FDU down by only one goal. Only Neil Goldstein's pass from Danny Curtin late in the period kept the Beavers comfortably ahead.

However, as hot as the Beavers were in the first quarter, so were they cold in the second half.

Lavender attackmen managed only two shots on the FDU net the entire 30 minutes of play, one of them a shot by Ravner with 1:04 left in the third quarter.

The only other Beaver shot was taken in the final two minutes of play, after FDU had tallied three times, twice while the Lavender had a man in the penalty box, and had safely tucked away its 8-5 victory.

The tie-breaking goal for FDU came four and one half minutes into the final period when Orville Coralsky dodged Ravner and two or three other Beaver defenders and fired a hard shot past goalie Bernie Halper.

Four minutes later Reginald Quist III sent the ball into the net from 15 feet to ice the victory.

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Baseball...

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It was the seventh straight win for the Beavers, and brings their record to seven wins, two losses. - The Beavers face conference encounters tomorrow and Sunday with Wagner and St. John's, respectively.

Tennis...

Led by the spotless play of Steven Resnick and Joe Ligett, the College's tennis team recorded its seventh victory of the season yesterday, whitewashing New York University, 9-0, at the Finley Center courts.

The two Beaver netmen each disposed of their Violet opponents, 6-0, 6-0. Resnick also teamed up with Sherwyn Rosen to cop one of the three doubles matches.

Rosen and William Bly won their singles matches with close to perfect scores. Bly won 6-0, 6-1. Rosen's scores were 6-1, 6-0.

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