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Lee, second from right, listens with fellow students at Tufts port for next week's nationwide moratorium on Vietnam.

Saddle River: Wait, See

Commuting's Bug In College Site

By The Record Staff

Saddle River leaders, for the most part, remain cautiously silent as critics speak out against locating the State College of North Jersey on sprawling woodland in the borough.

So far, the main objection is transportation. Critics fear Route 17, already a horror, will not be able to take more cars. Also, they say the place is inaccessible to students from lower-income families.

The proposed site is a 265-acre tract at the southwest corner of Route 17 and Alledale Avenue, bordering Alledale and Waldwick.

Need More Time

Councilman Duncan H. Cameron said, "I really have nothing to say now. I want to see what they (the college's board of trustees) have based their plans on. Then I'll have plenty to comment about."

"Being a councilman and a member of the Planning Board, I would prefer not to comment on this," said Edward G. Hoch.

"I have no comment to make at this moment," said Councilman J. William Rindlaub.

Councilmen Arthur B. Toan Jr. and Dr. James R. Tanzola were unavailable for statements.

John O. Crawley, executive director of the Bergen County Urban League, said: "It adds up to the fact that higher education facilities are being located in places inaccessible to black kids."

Crawley continued: "Why headquarter a public education institution in a community where black people can't live? Even if we wanted to integrate the faculty at the proposed school, where are they going to live?"

The Urban League official said a survey he did three years ago showed that among 1964 black graduates of Ber-

(Continued on A-5, Column 1)

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"Everybody wants to go to Rome and Paris, artists I mean. But me, I'm in love

with America. My youngest son, Peter, wanted me to be such an American; he wished I

primary artistic interest. Mrs. Avakian concentrated in this country on the study of the history of fashion, a par-

Crawley Blasts It

Saddle River Cautious

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gen County high schools, not a single one entered a New Jersey-supported public college.

"Essentially, what trustees of the new college are saying now is that they are not considering this situation," Crawley said. "Even in Bergen Community College in Paramus, there are less than 20 black students enrolled. Look at Montclair State and Paterson State — they're all located in sterile white communities," he charged.

Freeholder Anthony J. Statile of Upper Saddle River said, "I would not want to see it in Saddle River where there is already enough confusion and traffic on Route 17. There will be tremendous commuting with only Route 17 to handle it. Inadequate — even if they improve it. There are no rail or bus facilities.

"The college should be more centrally located because of the disadvantaged students. The majority of the students will not be able to go away to school, and they will come from the central part of the county. It should be located so that it's a little easier to reach. This is my first thinking on this. I need more time to think about it."

Chairman of the County Planning Board James R. Sutphen of Harrington Park said, "It's their decision, not ours. It's up to them. We were requested to submit a site which we thought best and we did." He referred to the Hackensack site on River Road, proposed Tuesday by the board.

Freeholder Mrs. June M. Clark of Washington Township said, "I would want to know how the people in Saddle River feel. It would take a big chunk out of their ratables... but as a freeholder I have little to say."

Mayor Emmett B. Johnson of neighboring Waldwick said, "My first reaction is negative. This is woodland — it should have residential housing on it. It would seem to me there should be more appropriate areas for the college, but, then, where would you put it? No question whatsoever that Route 17 is a jammed mess. The state is as far behind in highways as in education."

The trustees will conduct a public hearing regarding the site, investigate how the properties can be acquired and obtain an engineering study of the land. Their recommendation must also be approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Two of the nine college trustees voted against the Saddle River site.

Expert real estate apprais-

ers have told the trustees they may be able to acquire the land for as low as \$10,000 an acre.

The college expects to open in interim facilities by the fall of 1971.

Hackensack Mayor Kazmier Wysocki expressed mixed feelings over the choice of a Saddle River site, saying that the tract on which the planners had hoped to put the school is zoned for industry and he said its use as a college site would cut into potential tax revenue the property might otherwise raise.

"I have mixed feelings," he said, "from the cultural standpoint it would be a desirable thing to have."

Wysocki said this was the second time the city had lost out on having a state four-year college. In revolutionary times the area that later became the city vied with New Brunswick for Queen's College. That later became Rutgers University. The city lost that college by one vote.

Meyner Vow On Garbage

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posal facilities on a regional basis.

—Require solid disposal sites to be licensed, and the owners bonded, to assure that they meet minimum requirements. Meyner said the state should make certain the sites don't contaminate ground water, marshes, and streams.

—Create a Solid Waste Disposal Advisory Council, patterned after the recently established Council on Clean Air and Water, that would review all aspects of solid waste disposal and make recommendations.

Meyner also pledged to force the estimated 7,000 incinerators in hospitals, apartment houses, supermarkets, schools, and industrial plants to meet the most stringent requirements of the