Concert...
Tom Paxton, the Greenbrier Boys, Barbara Dane and Marshall Brickman were the highlights of a folk concert Nov. 24 for the Berkeley Defense Fund. Paul Krasovec will be M.C. at the Grand Ballroom benedumam, which also include Judy Stecher, Winnie Winston & Group and the Muddy Simon Singers.
Tickets are $2 and are available across from 132 Finley or in the OP office, 336 Finley.

William F. Ryan
Condemns Tuition
Congressman William F. Ryan (Dem., Man.), has wired his sup-
port of Free Higher Education to Student Government.

In a telegram received yester-

day, Congressman Ryan stat-
ted, "Sorry I cannot attend [the Open Hearing]. You have my
wholesome support in your campaign for continued free tuition
in public colleges."

The legislator also pointed out the benefits of the recently-passed
Federal Aid to Higher Educa-
tion Act.

All colleges, tuition and tuition-
free alike, are eligible for funds for construction and ex-
panion of new facilities.

Criticism of the method and contents of the Adminis-
trative Council’s new proposal have been received by several faculty
members.

President Buell G. Gallagher
Condemns Tuition
Professor Stanley Feingold (Political Science), who spoke at the open
hearing Monday, felt it was extremely disrespectful to the faculty, students, and
alumni to completely ignore them in the
open hearing Monday, felt it
was extremely disrespectful to
the faculty, students, and alumni
for the Administration to accept the new plan by the State
University. There would be no problem
in the CU at its current level.

According to this plan, the
City support for the
City University is "almost probably" preclud-

ed by the substitution of his or-
iginal proposal with the new plan,
which also include Jody Stecher,
Winnie Winston & Group and the
Muddy Simon Singers.

The plan announced over the
weekend by Governor Rockefeller
to build five four-year colleges
in the City, under the State Uni-
versity, was also condemned by
Ohrenstein.

It state aid to the City Uni-
versity (CU) is not in-
creased, "we will have to ex-
amine other alternatives"
for the financing of the CU,
said State Senator Manfred
Ohrenstein, chairman of the
Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Educa-
tion yesterday, in an exclusive inter-
view with Observation Post.

Senator Ohrenstein with-
held comment on whether or
not a tuition charge would be
among the "other alter-
natives."

The Senator said that the
state should greatly increase its aid
to the CU. The new Administra-
tive Council plan, however, was
criticized by Ohrenstein on the
grounds that it provided a de-
crease in City support for the
CU. According to this plan, the
city will reduce its support of the
CU from $35 million to $20 mil-
lion. Ohrenstein holds that the
state must maintain its original
proposals and increased, "we will have to ex-
amine other alternatives."

President Gallagher added, that
the charges at Council tonight if
heated comment on whether or
not a tuition charge would be
among the "other alter-
natives."

"Rededication"

Members of the College’s Alumni Association reaffirmed their
complete support of the principles of Free Higher Educa-
tion on the day the plague was to be announced last night at the Hotel Astor.

Master of ceremonies David
Rhein, president of the Associa-
tion, read a message from Com-
troller-elect Mario Ohrenstein,
affirming that he was "with us in the fight for free tuition." The well-known
supporter of the plan included
Bexon Borough President Her-
tzel Birnbig, Gustavo Rosenberg,
Chairman of the Board of Higher
Education, and Orin Lehman, a
member of the New York City
Commission for Public Higher
Education.

"We united in our efforts as
never before," Kosh asserted.

Calling for a "rededication to
(Continued on Page 2)

Bowker Backs Finance Study Group;
Gallagher’s Plan Supported By Alumni

Formation of a study commit-
tee on financing the City Uni-
versity was agreed to last night by City University Chancellor
Albert H. Bowker.

The committee, which would be comprised of students, faculty, alumni, and administrators, was
suggested at a special meeting between Dr. Bowker and City University student leaders.

Chancellor Bowker suggested,
however, that such a proposal should properly come from the
Student Government.

The committee would study "all general administrative proposals on City Uni-
versity policy. It would pre-
pare reports after consultation with the legislature, civic groups, and other groups, according to
SG President Carl Weitzman.

President Buell G. Gallagher agreed to the committee’s terms of refer-
ence made before the Student Council last week.

A critical examination of the
new Gallagher plan will be made
tomorrow at an Organizational Ad-
vocacy Board meeting to which
Professors Bernard Bellah (His-
tory) and Stanley Feingold (Po-
itical Science) have been invited.

"Weitzman was almost prob-
ably precluded by the sub-
stitution of his original proposal with the new plan, although it is legally "a sticky
wicket," Dr. Bowker said.

The State is using tuition charges charged by the State University to pay for its operating costs for
(Continued on Page 2)

President Buell G. Gallagher
Condemns Tuition

Professor Stanley Feingold
(Continued on Page 2)

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Weitzman Tactics Assassinated

Student Government Secretary Bill Reich will introduce a motion calling for special SG elections "as soon as pos-
sible" to fill vacancies on Student Council at tomorrow
night’s Council meeting.

Reich explained that his ac-
ton was prompted by SG
President Carl Weitzman’s
(Continued on Page 2)
At the Crossroads

Is free tuition a lost cause? It would appear that way from the events of the last few days. This is a tragedy both ideologically and from the vantage point of "political reality."

On first examination, the new Administrative Council proposal seems to safeguard both the principle and fact of Free Higher Education. While it must be looked upon as a definite step forward, in that it rescinded the threat of "paper tuition" from the City University, and a victory for both the students and the faculty, the entire basis of its reasoning is defective.

Observation Post urges Student Council to seek the establishment of an emergency student-faculty committee to study immediately the plight of CU and to make recommendations to the Administrative Council and Board of Higher Education.

The only step which can assure increased state aid is an actual equality in tuition policy between the two institutions. The students and many members of the faculty have already rejected the alternative of imposing tuition of any kind on the City University. The only path remaining is that of fighting for free tuition in the State University.

To achieve that goal a state-wide campaign would have to be waged, enlisting the support of labor, church, civic, student, and faculty groups, in the hope that we could win to our cause. Toward this end we urge that the student fees be raised one dollar to help finance this campaign.

The possibility of federal subsidy to the CU construction program can only be enhanced under the new aid to higher education bill. While it does not provide for scholarships to tuition-free schools, aid to construction programs may be available. If not an effort should be made to change the law to make this money available.

The course on which the Administrative Council has embarked must be criticized also for its flagrant disregard for the opinions of both the students and the many learned members of the faculty of the CU. Had they consulted 10 months ago, when the Administrative Council first began to study the city's impending financial crisis, a reasoned and unified plan could have been evolved "in a relaxed atmosphere." Failing this, our Administrators, under extreme and legitimate pressure, were forced to rescind their first proposal and hastily propose a new one. Have they not learned from their previous mistakes? Is it not yet too late for them to sit down with the students and faculty to work out a plan which will be acceptable to all and have a possibility of succeeding? For the sake of the City University and free higher education we hope that it is not too late. The students and the faculty must be heard before they are presented with the established fact.

Neither the Administrative Council in the name of the CU, nor SC President Carl Weitzman, in the name of the student body, should act on this proposal until the students and the faculty have had time to consider the new plan. Action on this questionable proposal now would only subvert the end to which we aspire: that of higher education for all those who can benefit from it, not just for those who can afford it.

The new Advisory Council has not fulfilled its responsibility to the underprivileged of New York City. It has failed to provide higher education for the lower class; it has not expanded adequately; it has been consolidated as the basis, not of free higher education, but of the white middle class.

We must take joint action with the faculty to end our existence as pawns of the administrators. A truly democratic university is not only the sole morally legitimate institution of education, but the most effective means of accomplishing our goals.

There is a fundamental quality which is present in all good lay scientific journals, from the elite "Scientific American" to, "Electronics Illustrated," and which has been present in various degrees in past issues of "Vector," engineering magazine here at the College. Unfortunately, this term's effort lacks the quality entirely.

The ability to state meaningfully a technical thesis of interest, both to the active engineering student and the science-oriented layman, has been admirably done. Nothing in the four major articles in the issue, only one is within the grasp of the vast majority of the non-engineering, non-physics community.

Michael Brownstein in his article "Computer Simulating of Traffic," discusses the recent application of computer analysis to problems of traffic flow, in an attempt to find solutions to such problems as best optimum to the technical lights, determination of speed limits, and road and freeway design.

Mr. Brownstein, and he alone, has written the type of article which belongs in a scientific publication. Where he discusses the technical aspects of the actual method by which the computers work, he somehow avoids the lengthy formulae and unexplained technical jargon which fog the clarity and the detract from the value to the layman of so many other attempts.

Furthermore, there is an attempt made to maintain at all times a linkage to practical applications of the methods, thus avoiding the "Theoretical Syndrome..." a tendency to cling to figures and diagrams rather than words and technical lights.

On the other side of the coin, engineers will still find value and interest in a fairly deep exploration of yet another field opening to their efforts. The article reads, for one, like an explanation and not a textbook.

The other two articles, however, "Funnel Diodes," by Solomon Rosen­berg, and "Effect of Shocks on Higher Education," by Abraham M. Frydman, suffer heavily from a strongly engineer-based bias. It is doubtful, in fact, that Rosenberg's article would be of interest to any students other than Electrical Engineers, Physics Majors, and the occasional very-well-reading layman. The technical terms and mathematical formulae which this article so ardently death-knell for fully two-thirds of the student body.

Frydman's text, while its suffer from the same maladies as Rosen­berg's, has at least the grace to admit the fact. The "blush" above the article is an indicative list of both engine's interest..."

Far more important, however, and the most valuable part of this article, although not as technically detailed and sophisticated as the innovation which the author brings for the first time in years to the Vector—an electronique article, albeit only to the technically, initiated, is the innovation which will hold an internal information on Marrow bone and related systems.

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The best part of last weekend's production of "Wonderful Town" was the silent film at the beginning of the play. Listening to the tinny strains of the accompanying piano and watching the scenes of New York from the lens of talented camera-man Edward English was a very refreshing beginning to what one had hoped would be a very refreshing play.

Unfortunately, the freshness died when the movie ended and was only regained sporadically by one or two outstanding performers. "Wonderful Town" can be a very delightful musical. The story of two girls from Ohio who have come to New York to "make good," it has good songs, good characterization, good dialogue, and a chance for the director to stage some very good scenes.

Director Frank Davidson obviously did an excellent job with the staging of the play. The scenes flowed into one another, and the actors were placed in such a way to give the play the appearance of a Broadway musical rather than an amateur college production.

But only in appearance was the play different. Much of the acting and singing were strictly below par even on an amateur level. Robert Blitzer, as Eisen, was most disappointing. There is no doubt that he had put a great amount of effort into trying to appear as the naive hick from Ohio—perhaps a little too much effort. She overacted throughout the entire play. M. R. Fratell was only a little better as Rath. Very unconvincing in the first act, she took off her glasses in the second and obviously threw off some of her nervousness with them. More relaxed, her acting improved to the point where this reviewer was sorry that she hadn't been less tense earlier. She might then have worked herself up to the point of being very good by the end of the show.

If the songs were good, most of the singing wasn't. Sheldon Flihman's voice was one of the few pleasures of the play—even if he did ham up his dialogue. Robert Blitzer, as Wreck, did a fine job with singing "Pass the Football." Perhaps what was most upsetting was the fact that the play was turned into a "night for everyone." Extra songs were added to accommodate those who didn't have songs in the original score and whose performances proved that they shouldn't have been in this production either. Anyone who was anything but a nineteen-year-old looking boy was manager of a large drugstore, he was sure to be most entertained by the show-stealing performances of these few people couldn't prevent the play from sounding just as tinny as the piano accompaniment to the silent movie at the start of the program.
Basketball Season Nears Opening: Team Relies On Strong Backcourt

“We’ve got a backcourt that can go with anywhere around the country,” said basketball coach Dave Polansky as his team worked out yesterday. The squad is now practicing for its season opener against Adelphi, only two weeks away. Coach Polansky has reason to expect his backcourt to be outstanding as in senior Alan Zuckerman he has one of the best around player. Polansky looks at other members, who last year made second team little man’s All-America, has the potential to average over twenty points a game.

LIU Booters Win
Met Soccer Title

By slaughtering C. W. Post 3-0 Saturday, Long Island University’s soccer team won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Title for its second consecutive year. The Blackbirds finished with a record of six wins and one tie in league competition. The only game that LIU lost was against the Beavers, whom they tied, 0-0.

The Blackbirds, who finished with thirteen points, nine ahead of New York University in second place, were named “Team of the Year” in the Metro League. The team was coached by John Caras, who was named the Coach of the Year.

Stein Fund Gives Assistance
To College’s Injured Athletes

The Board of Higher Education, the governing body of the four city colleges, doesn’t consider a student’s participation in varsity athletics a part of his regular college education. A student is considered to have worlds of potential, and he has demonstrated signs of doing so, he’ll provide the team with the really good big men it needs.

Alan Zuckerman
Team’s Best Player

Mike Pearl, who completes the backcourt, has the talent to ensure that the opposing teams did not go up on Zuckerman. Pearl flashed great ability yesterday, especially on several outstanding driving lay-ups. Both Zuckerman and Pearl are only 5-10, however, and cannot be counted on to add rebounding to their scoring and ball-handling skills. The question-mark of the team is the frontcourt, where starters 6-4 Barry Eisemann and 6-4 Bob Kissman return from last year’s squad. Kissman has always had rebounding skill and good defensive ability, but he makes up for it speed. His quickness will be especially useful in breaking a full-court press, such as the one Adelphi may use against us.

Pat Vaillancourt, John Clifton and Dave Schweid round out Coach Polansky’s top seven. Vaillancourt, who has always been considered to have worlds of potential, and he has demonstrated signs of doing so, he’ll provide the team with the really good big men it needs.

Aside from Eisemann and Kissman, the squad has no height at all. Should one of them get hurt, the team would be in deep trouble.

The Alumni Senior Basketball Game will be held on Saturday, December 25 in the Gym. Last Friday’s Observation Post listed the date as Dec. 22.

TO “DOC”:

Somebody in very proud of you.
Love.
JRS

Rob Kissman, Barry Eisemann, Alan Zuckerman and Mike Pearl (l. to r.) form the nucleus of the college’s basketball team.