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## Protestors, Sympathizers Organize As Policed Columbia Campus Settles

By JONNY NEUMANN  
and HOWARD REIS

Support from many universities in the City, except the College's student government, greeted a relatively calm Columbia University yesterday, two days after a bloody police raid shook its campus.

Student Government last night refused by a vote of 8-9 to send a telegram of support for Columbia students and faculty. The motion drafted by Syd Brown, candidate for Executive Vice-President, called for SG support of the six original demands including amnesty.

SG President Joe Korn, who voted against the measure said that most people agreed with the demands but disagreed with the tactics. He also said that some members of SG disagreed with the protestor's demands for amnesty.

A second motion sponsored by Presidential candidate Jeff Zuckerman, condemning the students and the police also failed.

An ad hoc "Student Action Group," drawn from campus leaders was formed here Tuesday to organize the College's protests against the Columbia Administration. The group plans to take part in the 1 PM Saturday rally at 116th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

A pamphlet distributed by the group threatens that if the crisis is "negatively settled, we will formulate action." Representatives

### Student Government Elections

The Student Government election campaign will begin tonight with a confrontation between the two presidential candidates, Paul Bermanzohn, who heads the Creative Alternative Ticket (CAT), and Jeff Zuckerman, head of the Campus Reason slate (CR), will participate in a debate in the WCCR studio in Room 332 Finley at 6 PM.

The debate will be aired through WCCR's speaker system on Friday and Monday afternoons. Students can submit questions to the station's news director, Steve Boonshoft, before 5 PM. The election will be held Tuesday through Friday next week.

## Students, Faculty Go to Albany To Lobby for SEEK Increase

Members of the College community will go to Albany Monday in an effort to influence the State Legislature to increase next year's budget for the pre-baccalaureate (SEEK) program.

The Legislature has cut the SEEK budget to \$3.5 million, a drop of \$6.5 million from the program's request. President Buell G. Gallagher has termed the revision "drastic."

The delegation to Albany is asking for at least \$2.5 million increase in the budget.

Leaders of the trip estimated that three buses, each carrying 150 petitioners, will be needed on Monday. The buses will leave the College at 8 AM.

Dan Limerick, of the Onyx Society is coordinating students at the College for the trip and has been working with other colleges

in the City University. It is expected that buses from Queens, Hunter, uptown and downtown, and Brooklyn colleges will also be present in Albany.

The day's activities in Albany will consist of a rally before the Capitol building at 11:30 AM, then, breaking into smaller groups, the delegation will speak with individual Legislators, for the rest of the afternoon. The buses will return to the College at 8 PM.

Among those going to Albany from the College will be President Gallagher, University Chancellor Albert Bowker, Dean Allan Ballard administrative head of the program at the College.

Faculty support is being raised by Professor Alfred Conrad (Chmn., Economics). I. E. Levine, the College's Public Relations director, will coordinate the different groups' activities.

### Johnson...

Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech) in a letter from President Gallagher's office yesterday, has reversed his original opinions about the Pre-Baccalaureate Program at the College.

Professor Johnson, who sent a postcard to department chairmen decrying the pushing of faculty into "tin shacks" by Pre-Bac Trash," said in yesterday's letter that the reversal of his opinion resulted from being "provided with more detailed information."

"I now feel that my support of the Pre-Bac Program falls into the long tradition of the College — a tradition of offering educational opportunities to those who might otherwise be denied them," the letter continues.

Professor Johnson said recently that he hoped the letter would be publicized. "It's a gesture on my part — I simply wanted more people to know."

The Professor's original remarks prompted the General Faculty Council of the Liberal Arts and Sciences to censure Professor Johnson for "gross breach of manners."

### —Columbia Reacts:

## Police Leave Bitterness, Anger, Silence

By Jonny Neumann

"Please support me." His soiled, ripped blue sports shirt stunk of dry, brown blood stains. A small, dirty bandage covered a slit in his skull. And there were about two hundred of him.

He was standing silently outside Columbia's St. Paul's Chapel, where the Senior Faculty was meeting with President Grayson Kirk. His left hand was raised high, his fingers proclaiming a victory "V." And the surrounding campus, pounded with the evening rain, was desolate and empty. Except for the smiling policemen.

It was six o'clock, Tuesday evening, and, for the moment, Columbia's campus was closed to everyone — students and faculty and visitors. The prevailing mood was one of a bitter, brooding nightmare. The school had not yet woken up from Monday night's "massacre" — a police raid which hit everyone.

They got the students. "There were eighteen people lying on

Ferris lawn when we set up the make-shift hospital on the library steps. Eighteen, I counted them. And the cops wouldn't let us touch them. One of us ran out with a wooden table as a stretcher. He couldn't have taken more than five steps when five detectives jumped him from every side, beat the hell out of him.

"But, as the detectives were beating, those eighteen people were screaming and howling... many of them were women, probably from Barnard." Kevin Sullivan, a senior at Columbia, was one of the luckier ones. He was there — with only minor cuts — to talk about it Tuesday morning.

They got the teachers, too. Professor Paul Berman was sitting on the main floor of Fayerweather Hall when the police

arrived at 2:30 AM. As the blackjacks struck his back and head, he saw "a group of students dragged down the stairs by the hair or feet, kicked on by the cops."

And they got the clergy, too. "Police rammed us with billy clubs, shoved us in the face, kicked and slugged with little provocation." The Reverend Steven Garmey of St. Martha's Church said.

And so, when 200 weary and rain-soaked students were awaiting the outcome of Dr. Kirk's Tuesday evening meeting, no one was heckling or laughing or even smiling. There was no chanting no shouting, no cries of "Strike!" Only silence.

The last eight days had matured the original "carnival" spirit of the Columbia rebels. They were serious now. And they were determined. Silence suited them.

"Please support me," one stu-

dent asked the faculty, as it noiselessly filed out of the chapel into the damp, deserted campus. And some teachers did support him, their fingers raised in a hopeful "V."

"I can't understand it," complained Rita Landsberg, a Columbia junior from Long Island. "The protestors were only doing what was right. They were standing up for what was good. Why were they beaten? Why was everyone beaten?"

Her only answer was silence. Inside the chapel, Dr. Kirk had been booed by the faculty. When the booing stopped, President Kirk explained "I understand you have a right to feel as you do." Again he was booed. And some teachers walked out on the President, their faces bitter and angry, their arms proclaiming a "V."

Dr. Kirk stood expressionless. He, too, was awaiting silently.

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## What Happens to a Dream

Out of the 10,000 students that have applied for the SEEK Program next fall, practically none will be able to enroll in the program unless the New York State Legislature acts to raise the present SEEK budget from the proposed \$3.5 million. If the funds are not increased, stipends will be cut, and because of rises in operational costs and salaries, the staff will have to be cut back.

This would mean disaster for the coming year.

There are presently 1,500 students in the SEEK Program in the City University system. Next year's enrollment was to have been increased to 2,500.

Is the State Legislature reneging on its promises? Has the Legislature grown tired of helping the black and Puerto Rican communities?

Have they decided once again to pull back and crush thousands of students' hopes? Have they deceived us once again?

The increased funds for which SEEK is asking will mean a city-wide addition of only 800-1,000 Pre-Bac students to be chosen from the 10,000 applicants. Why should over 90% of the applicants be denied admission by the whim of an economy-minded Governor who has presidential aspirations? How does Governor Rockefeller justify a cut in the SEEK funds with his well-heralded statements supporting changes in the urban ghettos? How can he be willing to spend \$150 billion over ten years, when he fails to help students who want to help themselves.

Perhaps we have once again been deceived. But the question we must ask ourselves now is, are we going to let the Legislature slip into indifference about the program, slip into party politics, log rolling,

which will cheat the program out of its needs?

Activities on this campus, and on other campuses in the City University system answer this question flatly: no. As in the past three years, there will be a bus trip up to Albany, this year, on May 6th, which will attempt to influence the Legislature into granting an increase of \$7.5 million. But for this trip, it must not be just the SEEK students who venture alone. The entire college community must show that it wants the SEEK Program to continue to grow.

For this purpose, Student Government has established a coordinating committee which is organizing SEEK students, matriculated students and other college campuses for the Albany trip. Onyx Society and the Pre-Bac Council have been working on this trip for months now. It is clear that they are organized. What is now needed is the support of the matriculated students who are committed to the program's goals. These students must actively work with the coordinating committee, and with their fellow students, to make the trip to Albany effective. Faculty on the campus must rally support for the program for the trip to Albany also.

President Gallagher and Chancellor Bowker will go up to Albany for the same purpose.

At best, this is but a temporary measure. Why should the SEEK program keep its status as an experimental program leaving it to the mercy of the Legislature? The College has the power to change the admissions requirement enabling a larger number of black students who are suffering from a 'ghetto education' to enter.

It is about time the College used this power.

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Ceremonies begin at 12:15 PM with a senior honors convocation in Great Hall.

State Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia will be the main speaker at the convocation, which

will honor graduating seniors who have won fellowships and scholarships in national competition or recognition of a special character within the college.

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, along with members of the Board of Higher Education, legislators and city officials, will attend the Charter Day ceremonies.

Following the honors convocation the dignitaries will reassemble on Jasper Oval for the groundbreaking ceremonies, including a symbolic blast of dynamite set off by Speaker Travia.

Charter Day celebrates the 121st anniversary of the founding of City College as an institution of free higher education.

## CLUB NOTES

**THE AYN RAND SOCIETY**  
Will hold urgent meeting in Room 312 Mott.  
**THE GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Will hear Prof. George McKenna on "The Ideology of American Liberalism" in Room 104 Wagner.

**HILLEL**  
Invites students and faculty to a Yom Ha'atzman'ut Celebration on the South Campus lawn.

**THE HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Will sponsor a day-long trip to the Vanderbilt Mansion on Saturday, May 4. Those interested in attending can leave a note in Prof. Skolnik's mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

**THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Will hear Mr. Lance Lambert on "The Uniqueness of Jesus Christ" in Room 118 Mott.

**THE OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will meet at 12:15 in Room 212 Wagner to discuss this weekend's Catskill camping trip and the May 11 weekend canoe trip with Syracuse University.

**THE DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
Will sponsor a Modern Dance Symposium Saturday, April 6, at Park Gymnasium from 9:15 AM to 4 PM.

## Lynn...

Conrad Lynn, author and lawyer will speak on the role of the white radical in the Black Liberation, today, in Room 121 Finley at 4 PM.

The author of "How to Avoid the Draft" and lawyer for H. Rap Brown will address the experimental college's course on Black Nationalism.

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# Blackbirds Flying Solo in 1st Place As Beavers Drop Tying Game 6-2

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

A gift of two runs on no hits in the first inning set the stage for Long Island University's baseball team to smother the Beavers' hopes for a Metropolitan Conference title tie by topping the Lavender 6-2 yesterday at Zeckendorf Field in Brooklyn.

This was the game that Beavers had to win to move into first place along with the Blackbirds, but the pressure took its toll early and often as the Lavender fielding yielded seven errors.

This, combined with the six-hit pitching of Blackbird Don Balsamo, put the Beavers' league won-lost record at 5-2, two games behind the front-running Blackbirds, and tied with St. John's. The Beavers didn't wait long to hand out the charity. After the game's leadoff batter walked, third baseman Ed Thomas bunted down the first base line in a sacrifice attempt. Lavender first basemen Bernie Martin fielded the ball cleanly and then threw it to right field, where it was retrieved by Andy Sebor.

Sebor, in trying to nail Thomas at second base, threw the ball into left field, allowing one run to score and putting Thomas on third.

Jeff Hansen, the next batter,

## Stickmen Lose In Overtime

The College's lacrosse team bowed to Stephens Institute yesterday, but their opponents had to push the Stickmen into overtime to take it.

Playing at Stephens Field in Hoboken, the Beavers, who were leading 9-5 at one point, wound up on the wrong end of the 12-10 final score.

Stephens was leading 5-3 at the end of the first quarter. By the half, the Stickmen had gotten one more goal, to bring the score to 5-4.

The Beavers pulled ahead in the third quarter, when they lead by four points, but with two minutes left in the game, Stephens tied it up at 10-10.

The battle continued into two five-minute overtime periods before St. Stephens could clinch it.

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Batteries: Poris, Sebor (7) and Kolenik.					
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Losing pitcher: Poris (1-2).					

struck out, but Charlie Kolenik dropped the ball and Hansen made it safely to first, and after a strike out and a pop-up, found himself picked off the bag.

While Hansen was being run down, however, Thomas scampered across the plate with the second run. Hansen finally was awarded second base, when the umpire ruled that second baseman Fred Schuller interfered with him during the run-down.

After LIU scored a third run the next inning, both starting pitcher Barry Poris and the Beaver defense settled down while the offense tried to chop down the Blackbird lead.

### Beaver Bats Stymied

But the Beaver bats were stymied by Balsamo, LIU's leading hurler, until the sixth inning, when Bob Nanes led off by reaching first safely, when his grounder to third base was fumbled.

Nanes then moved to second after a wild pitch and scored when Martin lashed a 3-2 pitch into left field.

An inning and a half later LIU converted two scratch hits, a wild pitch, an intentional walk, and a non-intentional walk into another tally before Boris was relieved by Sebor.

Sebor, the Beavers' leading pitcher (5-0 this season), got Balsamo to line out and then struck out Tom Newman to end the inning and strand three runners.

Steve Mazza, the Beavers' usu-

ally slick-fielding third basemen, who committed three errors in the game, made up for at least one of them in the eighth when his grounder to third was thrown wildly by his LIU counterpart.

Mazza, wound up on second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored when Nanes hit a hard grounder, which skipped, past the LIU third baseman's glove.

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