

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Cuts In State Budget Threaten Cutback Of SEEK Program and Fall Admissions

By Tom Ackerman

Governor Rockefeller's proposed across-the-board cut in the state budget will cripple the City University's SEEK program and force a 20 per cent reduction in the size of next year's senior college entering classes, Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said last week.

The University's outcry followed unsuccessful pleas from various quarters for even greater state assumption of the University's operating costs. In the most dramatic of these moves, the Faculty Council of the College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences called January 7 for the University, on financial grounds, to begin negotiating an affiliation, "not excluding incorporation, into the State Educational system."

The Governor's plan for a uniform 5 per cent cut in all major state programs, however, constituted a refusal to shoulder any greater part of the city's present 50 per cent share of higher education costs.

In a statement delivered last Friday before Mr. Rockefeller, Dr. Bowker called the budget "a disaster" for the University. "More importantly, its consequent impact would be a catastrophe for both city and state governments in setting back their efforts to deal with the root cause of the fiscal crisis they face," the Chancellor said.

In cutting by half the University's request for SEEK, he added, the Governor's move would force "a substantial number" of students now studying to be dropped and suspend any further increases in enrollment. The community colleges' College Discovery program would also have to halt new admissions, Dr. Bowker declared.

The success of both programs, he emphasized, have demonstrated that they are "ready to be used on an enlarged scale to move greater numbers of drop-out and welfare possibilities out of the dependency cycle."

"Not only is this a tragic human waste," he Chancellor declared, "it is sheer fiscal folly."

As for regular senior college admissions, 3500 high school graduates who would otherwise qualify will not receive letters of recommendation in April. "Ten years of reaching for a reasonable admissions policy would be lost," Dr. Bowker said.

Mr. Rockefeller answered the Chancellor with the same argument given to the State Legislature last month as remedy for the overall budget slash: that the Federal government must grant New York a fairer return on its tax dollars.

The prospects of an actual cutback in University funding over previous years have momentarily made a dead letter of the demands for even greater state aid. In a message to the Governor Dec. 25, Mayor Lindsay called for increasing Albany's current 50 per cent share in CU aid over the next three years. By 1970, the Mayor proposed, the state should assume 75 per cent, or \$49 million more, of the senior colleges' net operating costs. He repeated the request in a letter to the Legisla-

(Continued on Page 4)



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER signs the 1966 bill which provided massive aid to the City University, as Chancellor Albert Bowker (far left) looks on. The measure created the SEEK program, which may be "crippled" by the Governor's budget cuts this year, according to Dr. Bowker.

Minority Group Matriculants Rise 3% at City University

By Ken Sasmor

The enrollment of matriculated black and Puerto Rican students at the College has increased by over four per cent in the past year, according to the City University's second annual ethnic census, released this week.

The College continues to maintain, the census shows, one of the highest percentages of non-whites among the nine senior units in the University.

White enrollment, meanwhile, declined three and a half per cent at the College and two per cent throughout the University.

Nevertheless, the College was the only senior unit to show a discernable rise in non-matriculant white enrollment. Non-matriculant black enrollment fell two and a half per cent.

A major factor accounting for the sharp drop in black non-matriculants and the increase in black matriculants is the change in status of many SEEK students to the matriculant group. The

over 700 SEEK students comprise a large portion of the College's black enrollment.

The University's two-year community colleges continued to report higher percentages of non-white students than the senior units, with Bronx Community College (36.3 non-white enrollment) leading the field.

The ethnic survey, taken in September, to comply with requests by the State Office of Civil Rights and agencies of the federal government showed these percentage distributions here.

MATRICULATED STUDENTS	
White	(1967) 87.3 (1968) 83.8
Black	(1967) 4.2 (1968) 7.2
Puerto Rican	(1967) 1.9 (1968) 3.0
Other	(1967) 5.8 (1968) 4.2
No Response	(1967) 0.8 (1968) 1.9
NON-MATRICULATED STUDENTS	
White	(1967) 55.0 (1968) 62.1
Black	(1967) 28.0 (1968) 25.6
Puerto Rican	(1967) 8.4 (1968) 5.1
Other	(1967) 7.4 (1968) 4.8
No Response	(1967) 1.3 (1968) 2.5

THE CAMPUS

For the second time in its 62-year history, The Campus has chosen a new flag.

The new flag, designed by Arts Editor Ralph Levinson, was approved by the managing board Tuesday. It replaces the logotype with Shepard Hall, which had been in use since 1948.

Prior to that, the flag had remained virtually untouched since 1907, when the paper was founded. Ornamental lettering (bottom) graced issues in those days.

The Campus

Abe To Be Honored Due To Oversight

Due to an administrative oversight, no classes will be held next Wednesday, Lincoln's Birthday. The 12th, traditionally a normal school day, had been so listed in this year's bulletin last fall.

But it was discovered, according to registrar George Papoulas, that the College's non-instructional personnel had been granted the day off.

Holding classes on Wednesday would mean paying them prime overtime rates.

New SEEK Head Named

Robert Young, an ordained minister now with the City University SEEK office, has been appointed to replace Dr. Allan B. Ballard as director of the College's SEEK program. Dr. Ballard will go on to become the City University's Dean of Academic Development, a newly created position.



ROBERT YOUNG

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Young, President Gallagher emphasized that students and faculty had been consulted on the choice. This has been a major demand of militant SEEK students at Queens College, who are demanding a black or Puerto Rican replacement for the present director, who is white.

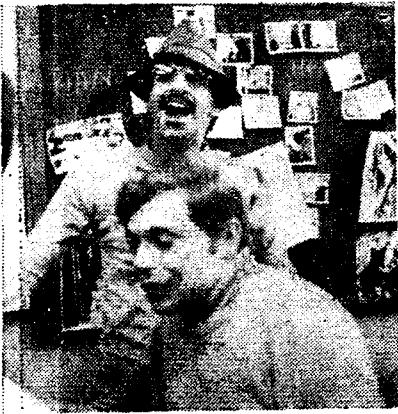
An advisory panel appointed by City University Chancellor Bowker to investigate the Queens SEEK crisis recommended Monday that the program at Queens be placed under the "close supervision" of Dr. Ballard in his new capacity. Spokesmen for the City University had no comment on the chances of the proposal being accepted.

Dr. Ballard has been in charge of SEEK at the College for two years while teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in political science. His main in-

novation was the introduction of a special orientation program for SEEK students "because black and Puerto Rican students have different needs."

Mr. Young will assume the title of Associate Dean at the College. He plans to reexamine SEEK periodically. When asked if he feels he can communicate with the younger generation, Mr. Young replied "I wouldn't be in the business if I couldn't."

—Berlowitz



Meet the Press

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SG Revises Requirements For Senate Presidency, Approves Onyx Budget Request in Heated Session

By June Wyman

Student Council last night rapidly approved a thousand dollar allocation for Onyx's controversial magazine Utambuzi and decided that any student may run for Student Senate Office after 50 members of the Onyx Society jammed the room. The meeting, Council's next to last before the Student Senate elections in two weeks, was charged with anger and emotion. Onyx members and Council delegates trade insults, curses, and

threats. The lobby was apparently effective as Utambuzi's funds were passed 9 to 2 with 6 abstentions.

The decision to drop qualifications for candidates for Senate office was related to anger expressed by members of Onyx when it was learned that only those previously on the Council were eligible to run and that in the apportionment of votes by division (Humanities, Sciences, etc.) the pre-Bac program had been given only 1 vote. One irate councilman said that "All the

lousy people we had on Student Government shouldn't be carried over to the Student Senate."

The Onyx contingent left the room after the above two motions had been carried with cries of "Onward, sisters and brothers." When SG President Bermanzohn called for order several Onyx members shouted "Yeah, law and order" and "the monkey wants to speak" and compared Bermanzohn to President Nixon. "That kid's gonna be a big tyrant when he grows up" commented one Onyx girl.

SG Treasurer Don Davis, incensed over the Utambuzi allocation and the elections decision, informed Bermanzohn in the middle of the action that he was resigning as head of the Elections Agency (charged with conducting the Senate elections) and that he refused to sign the budget himself. Onyx, not content with a verbal assurance of funds for their allegedly militant publication, had earlier demanded a written assurance from Davis, which was grudgingly given.

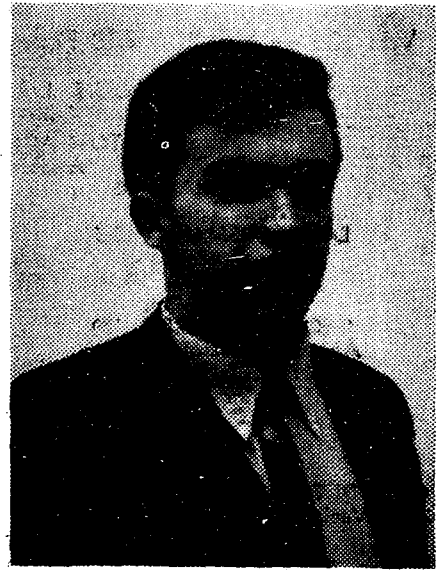
In other action it was announced that the Experimental College is now independent from House Plan, a move thought to mean more money for the organization. House Plan's Human Relations weekend was funded as requested. Many other items were tabled to be taken up by the new Student Senate, including all publications.

Council voted to retain its motions to not fund Contact and

Greek Letters, by votes of 7-6 and 7-1-1 respectively.

A motion by Hillel President Barry Helprin to place a proposal for a one dollar raise in the student activities fee on the ballot was approved. Helprin indicated that he expected House Plan and other organizations to campaign for the hike.

Council also unanimously rejected a request by Observation Post for \$5350 in funds next term. After a light-hearted argument between SG Treasurer Don Davis and OP Editor-in-Chief Steve Simon over the paper's irresponsibility, OP and The Campus were granted allocations of five thousand dollars apiece.



PAUL BERMANZOHN

Ox-Blood Incident Escalates Leftists' War Against Peace

Several students who jimmed open a window in the office of Associate Dean of Students Dean James Peace last Wednesday evening, and poured animal blood onto the floor, will probably not be prosecuted because there were no witnesses to the incident.

"I couldn't do anything about it because I'd look foolish, reported Dean Peace after the incident.

He added that unless witnesses to the incident came forward he was powerless to act.

Dean Peace has been a constant target of militant leftists at the College since his involvement with the sanctuary-vigil of army deserter Bill Brakefield in November. The Dean, acting as the agent of the administration, read a statement ordering the persons in the Finley Ballroom to evacuate the College's property or face arrest. Nearly 170 persons were arrested at the early morning "bust" by tactical patrol policemen.

Since then, the Dean's isolated Finley Center office has been equipped with reinforced steel doors and a peephole. Nevertheless, the office came under attack again last month as several students from the City College Commune allegedly invaded the Dean's domain and rifled files and assaulted Mrs. Virginia Mangen, Dean Peace's secretary. The dissidents now face several charges whose total maximum terms could reach five years per student.

Meanwhile, masked students who destroyed Military Science registration cards in the Great Hall last Wednesday may face disciplinary charges.

"I'm not prepared to say anything yet," said Dean of Students Nicholas Paster who witnessed the incident, which also included



Dean Peace in happier times before the attacks—the fifties.

the spilling of blood — this time over course cards.

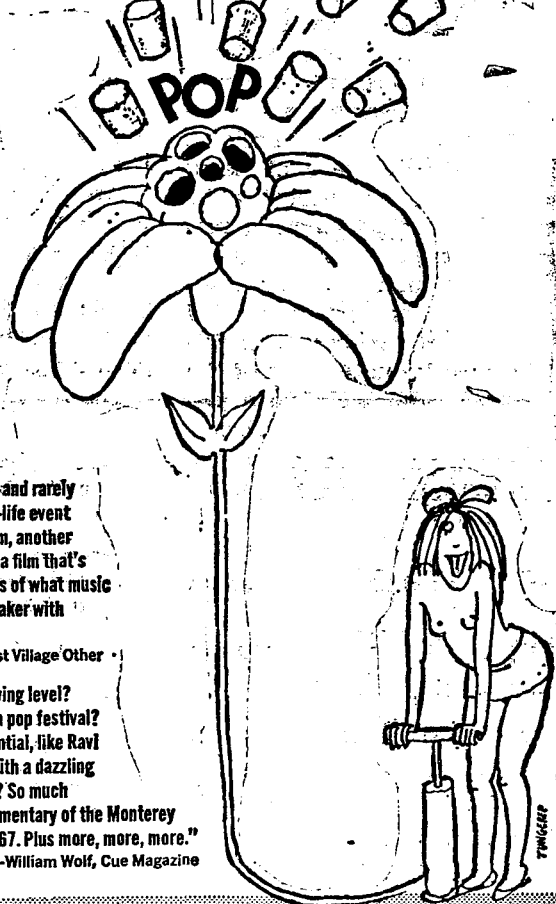
Dean Paster did declare, however, that "I have spoken to Colonel Arthur Lucia (Acting Chairman, Military Science) and he wants something done."

Colonel Lucia reported in a telephone interview earlier this week that "It's up to him (Paster) to identify the students. It's not my property. It's the school's. All I can do is turn it over to the Dean of Students, who was standing there and saw the entire incident."

—Seifman

JANIS JOPLIN WITH BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY SCOTT MCKENZIE MAMA SANDRA PASCANED HEATH HUGH MASEKELAJEFFERSO NAI RPLANE WITH GRACES LICKERIC BURDONAN DTHE ANIMALS THE WHO COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISHOTIS REDDING JIM HENDRIX RAVISHANKAR

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Petition

Hillel will collect signatures for a petition condemning the government of Iraq for hanging nine alleged Israeli spies last week, opposite 152 Finley today from 12:30 to 2.

Corrections

Due to an oversight, the word "allegedly" was omitted from the first paragraph of the lead story last week. It should have read: "Four students who allegedly broke into the office of Associate Dean of Students James Peace last month face sentences up to twelve months." Also, Barry Helprin was named as candidate for Student Government Treasurer on the slate of Albert Vazquez. Helprin later explained that he was an independent candidate, who was being endorsed by Vazquez. The Campus regrets the errors.

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Here We Go Again . . .

The annual alms-beg-in-at-Albany season is upon us again. If weariness is the first reaction at undergoing another knee crawl to the governor and the legislature, then anger comes a very close second.

Last year, SEEK's emasculation was threatened in exactly the same way as it is now. The death of Martin Luther King, followed by *mea culpae* all around, was almost propitious — for some projects; the Governor sent a "memorial" package of legislation to the lawmakers. It failed to mention a thing about SEEK, but by the end of the summer the University did get most of the money it needed to carry on the program. All it took was five hundred visibly angry students roaming through the staid corridors of the Legislature. A most unconventional lobbying group considering they had only a few votes to trade and even less grief to spread around. Only a few legislators, like Senator Basil Patterson and former Assemblywoman Shirley Chisholm, knew how close the students came to sitting in on the floor of the Senate chamber. But the word no doubt got around; we got the money.

Now the charade is to be repeated. SEEK isn't the only thing threatened. The University's policy of guaranteeing admission to the top one hundred graduates of every City high school, not just Stuyvesant and Science, will be turned into mince-meat.

The question now is what we are going to do about it. Sitting in at the Administration Building — the usual Pavlovian drool — is not going to get what we want. But student power will be a joke if we let part of our numbers be bartered off on fiscal grounds while we continue to talk about moral imperatives and controlling the institutions that govern our lives.

To the Students and Faculty:

Your assistance is requested in determining the winner of the next Faculty Service Award sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Please submit by March 15th a brief resume of your nominee to the Alumni office, Room 432 Finley. The judges will be guided in their selections by the criteria listed below.

- 1) The services rendered by the Faculty nominee should provide an inspiration for student emulation and appreciation
- 2) The services rendered should be above and beyond the Faculty member's regular assignment.
- 3) The nominee's services to the students' welfare should have taken place over a continuous period of years.
- 4) The nominee's service to the students may take place on campus or off campus.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Sincerely,
SEYMOUR S. WEISMAN '39
Executive Vice-President
CCNY Alumni Association

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rude Awakening

To the Editor:

When I arrived at CCNY two years ago, I was told that the Campus was its 'respectable' newspaper. My life has been relatively sheltered from American respectability, so I've lived on happily oblivious to it, except when it's attacked me, as it did in your Registration Issue last week.

Curious as to why my course in Modern Political Thought had closed out so early, I learned that you had cited it in your list of 'Snap Courses' — interestingly, the only category of courses you singled out for special notice — as easy to pass and intellectually undemanding. This was because, you said, the course had 'no final or midterm, unlimited cutting, one paper on virtually any topic', which would encourage students to 'lean back and ponder Locke' for several months. I won't belabor the factual errors — two papers are required, not one; Locke isn't in the course at all. I won't deny that I take no attendance, and that I allow students a wide latitude in their written work. What upsets me is the way you interpret these procedures: as an invitation to 'lean back' and do nothing.

What I have tried to do in this course, along with my students, is to explore what it means to be an individual in modern society. I have tried to develop and work out ideas that are at once intellectually complex and emotionally powerful. I believe that this can best be done in an atmosphere of freedom and personal involvement. Hence I decline to act as a policeman. I do not force students to come to my classes; instead, I try to make them as interesting as I can, and assume that those who choose to come are there because they care. I do not tell students what and how they must write; rather, I believe that they will learn most if they can work out their ideas in their own way, not in mine, and if they can express themselves as the spirit moves them. So far I have had excellent results; my students have done generally splendid work. But that was before you pointed out my course and me to those of your readers who were anxious to read nothing, write nothing,

learn nothing, think nothing, give nothing of themselves, and get by, all in the great American way.

My first response to your citation was savage. So they wanted to use me? I'd fix the little bastards! I'd give them tests every week, penalize heavily for cuts, throw out all those who didn't shape up, flunk half the class, make their dirty little heads spin. My colleagues were surprised only at my surprise, and genially agreed. I shouldn't take it as anything personal; 'they' would take advantage of anyone who tried to treat them as mature human beings; force was the only language that 'they' understood. Always 'they': for so many of us on the faculty — on any faculty — the Student is the Enemy. I never imagined that this way of thinking and feeling was so easy to slide into!

For a little while I let myself slide. But then I pulled myself upright, thought better of it. After all, I reasoned, I couldn't condemn in advance students whom I hadn't even seen. Besides, I'd seen so many students act differently, not like 'they' at all; maybe my luck would hold out. So I probably won't become a drill sergeant overnight; my courses won't suddenly turn into concentration camps. Still, I've been burned; and I expect I'll hold myself back at least a little for fear of being burned again. I'll probably be a little less open, friendly, trusting; I'll regard my students more suspiciously, less as comrades, more as opponents; I'll think more of making them fulfill their work quotas, less of the free play of the mind. In a college with all too little liberal Education there'll be a little less. I hope those who care will know where to lay the blame.

Yours sincerely,
Marshall Berman

Kudos For Campus

To the Editor:

A copy of The Campus of Dec. 5, 1968 reached me recently. I was so impressed by the editorial, "Let There be Peace" and the article "Due Process," that I want to encourage such writings.

Please accept the enclosed check to help expand this viewpoint. I'm tired of the rabble rousing students running the Un-

iversity, viz. San Francisco College, Berkeley Campus, Columbia. Students come to school to study and learn.

If differences exist, then let them be cleared over the conference table.

If there is good will, especially from the student — there will be peace.

Cordially,
Nathan Z. Greenhouse

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

ture Monday.

Last year, the Mayor pointed out, the State University received almost three times as much aid per capita from Albany as did the CU's senior colleges. "This is a gross inequity to the student and to the taxpayers who reside in this city," Mr. Lindsay wrote. Compounding the unfairness, he added, was the fact that 11.3 per cent of total per capita costs in the CU were taken up by fees and tuition charges collected from full time equivalent students.

Faculty Resolution

The Faculty Council resolution voted before the Governor disclosed his budget plans, cited these and other statistics in calling for state control of the City University. "The problem simply stated," it said, "is that the City of New York, facing a fiscal crisis and witnessing ever increasing demands for services in public health and social services cannot afford to finance the growing University programs."

The resolution recalled that the University Master Plan proposed that by 1975 the State must increase its share of senior college costs to 90 per cent. But "it is unrealistic and wrong to expect that the State will assume the burden of major financial support while leaving the control of the University in the hands of the city."

The faculty motion emphasized that "whatever arrangement for administration" is reached, the policy of free tuition be maintained."

Threat to SEEK

In a proposal made two years ago to ease the University's perennial fiscal crisis, Mayor Lindsay also called for some state control, but later retracted his plan, which University officials saw as a veiled abandonment of the free tuition principle.

Debate among the Faculty Council members dwelt on possible adverse effects of state affiliation, including the end to free tuition. But Professor Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) who co-sponsored the resolution with Professor Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English), noted that the motion was only a proposal for exploration and initial bargaining with the state.

The threat to the SEEK program echoes the situation prevailing last year following the Governor's budget message to the Legislature. His request then provided for no increase in enrollment and a cutback in stipends and other services.

Following a mass lobbying campaign in Albany by over 500 University students and staff members, the Legislature and City Council granted \$8.4 million, enough to raise enrollment last fall by 50 per cent over 1967-68.

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By Ralph Levinson

Cartwheeling his way through Georgia, the White House, and maybe even your heart comes Governor Lester Maddox, the heartwarming, fritter-frying focal point of "Red, White and Maddox," now on Broadway.

The play is raw satire, casting Maddox as anything from a muttheaded nincompoop to an energetic moron. According to the authors, Don Tucker and Jay Broad, everything Maddox utters is either verbatim from his own speeches or a take-off on something the governor has said. The following line comes directly from one of Governor's Maddox's press conferences.

Reporter: What do you think about prison reform, Governor? Maddox: Well I don't think we'll have prison reform until we have a better class of prisoners.

"I wish," said Mr. Broad "I could write lines as funny as the ones Governor Maddox comes up with."

With mongoloid tongue flapping in the breeze, Jay Garner masterfully portrays Georgia's governor. Posturing the attitudes of this arch segregationist to a tee, Garner skips gleefully through the role.

His righteous, simplistic smile, illuminated solely by the police light he bears aloft a la the statue of liberty is a fitting end to Act I. His maniacal laughter is the equally appropriate climax to Act II.

But despite this, a few other bits of creative staging and comedy, and Garner's superb characterization, the play's satire grows harsh the second act.

Lester Maddox has said so many stupid things and basing the student entire musical on them alone can be taxing on the audience. After hearing "race-mixin' communistic, do goodin," etc. Twice it losses comic effect. The six or seventh time kills the joke altogether.

The rest of the cast is boisterous enough but basically undistinguished. The songs are musically tedious and the lyrics, with the exception of such numbers like "God is an American," and "Phooey!", are not noteworthy.

The triple repetition of "Jubilee Joe" to the assassinations of Martin Luther King and John and Robert Kennedy is likewise tiresome as the rinky-tink ditty isn't any good to begin with.

Political satire on Broadway, however, is refreshing after so many worthless "smash" comedy musicals. And while it may sound like to give those involved an A for effort, that is what they deserve.

Garner is more than worth seeing and by any standard the show is one of New York's more unusual offerings.

RED WHITE AND MADDOX



Rodney Review: Words Without Artistic Creation

By David Seifman

There's a new literary journal at the College. Hot damn.

Rodney, the College's third marketplace for budding young writers to peddle their wares, is an abortive sham whose wit and perception is matched only by the Spring 1969 "Schedule of Classes."

Produced, ostensibly, to "take off where some journals' end, and lead to where others begin" (whatever that means), Rodney succeeds — in the short span of thirty mimeographed pages — in corrupting almost every established magazine standard.

Grammatical errors abound; typographical errors breed on every other page; and with the exception of two Sam Seiffer photographs the magazine is artistically bankrupt.

The six pen and ink drawings are simple, obvious, and irrelevant.

Ann Kay's "art," for example, consists of a freehand sketch of a series of concentric circles, probably drawn on the back of a notebook during a dull lecture in class.

Steven Baranick's contributions — a very nude and an intricate ink blotch, both with phallic implications — serve as the dividers between pages 5-7 and 13-15.

DYNAMIC DUO MEET IN ABORTIVE RAG: Tricky Dick receives Ike's fatherly advice in John Helak's "Dialogue" in Rodney.

They would probably serve well between pages with other numbers also. So, Steve Baranick, who cares about your sexual fantasies?

The two Sam Seiffer photographic studies glitter in the abject darkness. Though hackneyed, the cover photo of a dejected blue-jeaned girl and the study of a frail, sliver of a woman deliver the punch sorely lacking in the six other illustrations.

To the prose. The prose, two short stories, a "dialogue," and seven pages worth of record reviews, may soon be on sale at your favorite neighborhood supermarket under the section labelled "all purpose filler."

First there's this "Dialogue" by John Helak. The scene is a hospital room and President-elect Nixon, it seems, needs some fatherly advice. Of course Ike is handy (He's recuperating from something or other). And the dialogue. It reeks and . . . But wait; see for yourself. Nixon: "But what's in that drawer that will relieve my anxieties?" Ike: "Just this! A nice full bottle of Excedrin. Yes, you have Excedrin headache No. 1600. Take two every four hours and not only will you find yourself with a new outlook on life, but your dainty unmentionables will come

out whiter than white." Had enough?

"Way Back When Department" is a memoir by Bob Swanson, revealing how he sneaked past guards at the Fillmore and sat in the eighth row of the orchestra for free and hid on the fire-escape. A Jean Shepard he's not. Besides, who cares.

Aaron Elson's "The New Garden" is a dainty little story, but is also synthetic — as synthetic as acrilan. Elson goes to the Garden and his mind begins to wander from the Ranger game to a train trip where he meets this nice chick. But he is frustrated in his efforts to develop any sort of a relationship with the girl.

"I got home and my roommate Marty was jumping up and down and said 'Wow! The Rangers won!'"

"Yeah, I said, 'I wish I was there,'" he concludes.

So much for the prose.

The poetry offers some hope. Editor Marty Rosenblum's three efforts are interestingly woven, if disappointing, in theme. To wit: The sister blessed the dawn/ to a toneless morning bell/ in a wombed retreat with aged lies/ slipped on her cross . . .

An interesting description but somewhat meaningless in today's context. The nun's tale has been told before. The question has been debated before. Tell us about Convent Avenue, Marty. We don't really have time to think about nuns who can't be sure if virginity is fun.

Also on the same page is another Rosenblum poem about a lost love. This poem, untitled, as the other, doesn't measure up to the descriptive phrasings of the first. The words are harder — there is no flow, no whole. This is a paste job.

Two poetic quirks by Erland Suni, "Epic of the Lonely Man," and "Insane Song" are tired fledgling efforts whose theme is . . . decadence, naturally. Decadence, huh? "Epic of a Lonely Man" has a familiar ring. The Beatles beat you to it Erland with "Nowhere Man."

As for "Insane Song," well, it concludes "may a supreme power/ bend my youthful/ branch towards/ the truth and/ towards the love/ I have cast to/ the oblivion of/ my sick mind. It has no soul, no heart, no relevance. It's in print but it's dead.

And now folks, may I direct your attention to the final ring where you will

see before your very eyes record reviews by Erland Suni and John Helak (with a handy assist by Jeff Nathan).

Nine pages — seventeen reviews. Three paragraphs devoted to the new Beatles album. Ratings. From excellent (five star) to poor (one-star).

Dear Erland and John:

I am a very naive reviewer. Can you please explain the difference between a four and five star review.

Thank you

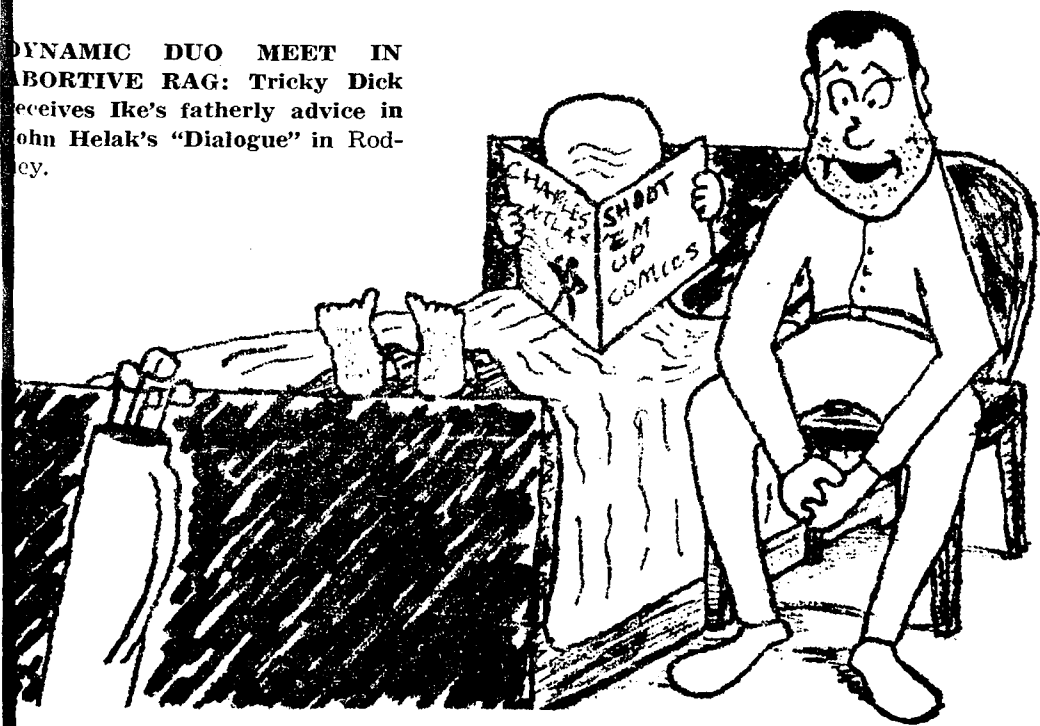
Rodney, in short, is a nitwit's paradise — situated between the second and third circles of hell where all those are banished who churn out the kind of tripe like "Dialogue."

Thailand Bound



Eric Blitz, a former Editor-in-Chief and two-time News Editor of The Campus, will shortly serve in the Peace Corps. In Thailand.

Blitz, an anthropology major who graduated in January, will be specializing in Animal Husbandry in Southeast Asia, conducting a project in swine production.



"As I see it," says Mel Locklear, "my job is to help IBM customers get the most out of their data processing equipment."

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Hoopster Fiasco Continuing; Keizer Passes Domershick

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—February 4—Jeff Keizer took another giant leap forward in his assault on the College's record books tonight, but the Beavers moved toward a record of their own by dropping a one-sided 101-77 decision to Hofstra University.

Keizer, the 6 foot 5 inch Beaver captain, scored 19 points, pushing him past Jerry Domershick and into third place in the all-time Beaver scoring records, but even these weren't enough to contain the powerful Dutchmen.

The loss, the Beavers' seventh in a row since their upset victory over C.W. Post in December, put their season's mark at 2-11, moving them closer to the worst record ever recorded by a Beaver quintet, 4-14, accomplished by two previous Lavender squads.

One Week—2 Losses

The loss was also City's second in less than a week to a Long Island college. Saturday night, Stony Brook scored a 56-41 victory at Wingate Gymnasium.

Keizer netted 16 points in that game, high for the Beavers, and that figure put him only seven shy of Domershick's 860 career tallies which he accomplished in the 1951-1954 seasons.

He passed Domershick, now interim coach of the Beavers, with 6:23 remaining in the first half tonight, scoring on a long jumper from the left side.

The Beavers were still close then, with Keizer's bucket putting the score at 31-20. But the Dutchmen, led by Wandy Wil-

liams, Barry White and Dave Brownbill, began to hit consistently and two minutes later the Beavers were down by 16, 40-24.

Williams, the Dutchmen's high-flying center, who was drafted by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League earlier in the week, was unstopable, as he connected from inside or on long jump shots. He ended the game with 29 points, high for the game.

What's in Brownbill's Ankles?

Brownbill, Hofstra's 6 foot 4 inch cornerman who jumps as if he had springs in his ankles; began to hit consistently from the outside, despite the Beavers' pressing man-to-man defense.

That was as far as the Dutchmen could go in the first half, with Keizer and company keeping them about even until the half ended with the score 52-39.

Keizer's potency seemed to vanish at halftime, for when the second half began, Keizer could not buy a basket, not even from the free throw line, where the Beaver captain has been hitting close to 75 per cent.

Instead it was Craig Marshall, along with Joe Mulvey, who kept the Beavers close.

Marshall, whose 10 points in the contest was a career high for him, contributed the first point of the second half feeding Mulvey seconds later to bring the Lavender to within 10, 52-42.

Then, they joined Keizer as members of the cold-shooting club, and the Dutchmen began to pull away. Hofstra tallied 21 of

the next 29 points, and the game early, and not relinquishing it until 7:50 remained in the first half.

Even when the Patriots' Glenn Brown gave them a 15-14 lead, it was short-lived—two baskets by Keizer put the Beavers back in front.

The Beavers extended this advantage to 21-16 with 4:10 left in the period, but then the scoring ended, and for the next 10 minutes, the Lavender couldn't buy a basket.

When Globerman did convert a two-pointer, it made the count 36-23, and the game was out of reach.

Besides Keizer, no other Beaver managed more than seven points, which Bernstein hit for. Globerman had six and Stu Kessler five.

Millstein Punished

Noticeably absent from the line-up against the Patriots was Millstein, who had suited up but was kept on the Beaver bench by Domershick for missing practice sessions during the previous week.

Millstein's absence left a void in the Beaver defense which permitted Mark Kirshner to score 27 points in leading the Patriots to victory in the first meeting ever between the two basketball clubs, was out of reach.

Besides Keizer, the Beaver scoring was well-rounded with Jay Millstein netting nine, Ken Bernstein and Gary Zuckerman eight, and Mulvey seven.

For Zuckerman, who, along with Barry Globerman was playing his last varsity game, the point total was his career high. Globerman tallied a lone field goal as he bowed out.



COMING OR GOING? Beaver hoopster Jay Millstein does seem to be sure what the goal is. It's the hoop. Jay. Up the

It's Not Their Fault... But Icemen, Milers Win

It was not their fault that they caught the slowest heat. And even though their time was a relatively slow 3:37.9, it wasn't their fault that no one crossed the finish line ahead of them. So, for the benefit of the morning newspaper readers of January 25 who suddenly spotted C.C.N.Y. as winner of one of the mile relays at the Philadelphia Track Classic the night before, it's all true.

The unit of Steve Strauss, Andy Ferrara, Gary Ramer and Don Davis edged St. Peter's by a scant tenth of a second to take home the laurels. The two mile relay foursome, comprised of Don Kalish, Greg Calderon, Joel Antman and Jeff Wildfogel, finished sixth in their heat in a time of 8:37.7. The fact that the runners were out of shape can best be attributed to the exam break layoff from practice. However, Calderon's 2:02.7 for his half mile leg was adequate.

Relayers take Sixth at Millrose Games

Last Friday evening at the famed Millrose Games, the mile relay finished fourth in their section and sixth in the event. Including a sixty yard handicap allowance, the foursome was clocked in 3:25 equivalent to a 3:32 for the full mile. Ferrara, under the pangs of the flu, could only do :54.6 for his quarter. Davis' :51.5 was the best.

The College's hockey club kept pace with rival Fairfield in the race for first place by routing Farmingdale, 11-0 at Hicksville, January 29. The eleven goals were a College record.

Gil Shapiro netted the club's first hat trick in its history to lead the charge of the icemen. Boomer Ambrogi and Richie Pearlman each tallied twice.

Sandak and Igoe: The Whitewashers

Larry Sandak, who worked the third period, and Steve Igoe shared credit for the whitewashing. The game represented the final appearance in a Beaver uniform for Terry Tchaconask. Arty Kestenbaum and Bob Anastasia, who are graduating. Pearlman, who will step into Tchaconas' spot on the second line, gave every indication that he will be equal to the task.

The Lavendar, who outshot Farmingdale 50 to 22 in the one-sided affair, entertain a tough St. Francis sextet Saturday night at 6:30 on the friendly ice of the Riverdale Rink.

The girl's basketball squad didn't even have to play January 30 to gain a victory over Manhattanville College. It seems that Manhattanville had made a between-seasons coaching change, and the outgoing pilot had forgotten to let the new mentor know that he Beaverettes were on the schedule. When the visitors failed to show up in Park Gym, the score went down as a 2-0 forfeit win.

Some Firsts For Lavender Squad

By Julius Thompson and Ira Brass

The meet took place on the first of the month, but the Lavender gymnasts weren't about to take second place to the calendar as they proceeded to accomplish some firsts themselves.

For one thing, Coach Fred Youngbluth's charges picked up their first victory of the season. For another, they managed their first win ever over Queens. Topping it all off, the 79.88-29.88 triumph represented the College's largest margin of success in the sport's short history here.

Meanwhile, over in the Wingate Pool, the Beaver swimmers were establishing some firsts of their own. However, the precedent set was surely a dubious one as the Mermen fell to Brooklyn, 54-49 for their first loss to the Kingsmen in about 20 years.

A Weak Win

The gymnastics victory actually wasn't one of the Lavender's strongest performances. The residents of Goethals had reached the 85 point mark in an opening loss to the Merchant Marine Academy.

Yet, being on the good side of the score was the only thing that mattered. Six Beavers took first places, leaving none for the visitors as the College provided the Knights with a rude welcome indeed.

Versatile Harry Tom led the

way for his teammates by coping three events: the free exercise, the side horse and the parallel bars. All-College Mike Fishman displayed his expertise on his favorite event, the rings. At the end of his routine, Fishman had accumulated 5.9 out of 10, the highest score of the meet.

Russo Returns — Take Honors

Vinnie Russo, lost to the squad by ineligibility last semester, celebrated his return to the wars by taking honors in the long horse. Russo and Jimmy Leo were the only gymnasts to attempt all the events on the card.

Joe Gioia rounded out the Lavender victories with a fine showing on the high bar. Nat Silber padded the margin of triumph by securing second place finished in both the long horse and high bar.

The gymnasts will seek to continue this latest winning streak when they visit Trenton State on Saturday afternoon. It was only a year ago that Trenton State became the College's first victim ever in gymnastics competition. More records anyone?

The College's swimmers opened the second half of their schedule on a disappointing note as a defeat in the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, gave Brooklyn the meet.

"It hurts," said Coach Harry Smith, but he refused to make excuses for the defeat. "No all for our loss," he added.

The mermen began as if they were going to trounce the Kingsmen.

After losing the 400 yard mile relay, the opening event, Beavers reeled off four consecutive first place finishes. Peter Winter copped the 1,000 yard freestyle followed by Tom Rath's triumph in the 200 free.

Jerry Kleiman then took over winning the 50 yard freestyle and then crack sprinter Mark Rothman swam to victory in the 200 yard individual medley. Rothman added the 100 yard freestyle to his first success.

Almost Victory

As luck would have it, Kleiman almost pulled out the victory in the last leg of the relay but lost by four strokes.

Second place finishes were recorded by Henry Masada in the 200 yard breaststroke, Bart Rescort in the 200 yard butterfly, Mark Fischman in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Bruce Perlstein in the 50 yard freestyle, Rath in the 200 yard backstroke and Winter in the 500 yard freestyle.

Friday afternoon, the mermen visit Queens. On Tuesday, they host Lehman.

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