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 Bowker said last week.

The University's outcry followed unsuccessful pleas from various quarters for even greater state assistance 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 college SEEK program would also have to halt new admissisons, 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-outs and welfare possibilities out of the dependency cycle."

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

As for regular senior college admissions, 5,000 high school graduates who would otherwise qualify will not receive letters of recommendation in April. "Ten years of revalidating for a reasonable admissions policy would be lost," Dr. Bowker said.

Mr. Rockefeller assuaged 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 the necessary tax dollars.

The prospects of an actual cut in University funding over previous years have momentarily made a dead letter of the senatorial crisis recommended Monday that the program at Queens be dropped. Dr. Ballard, in his new capacity, Senator for the City University's Senator of Academic Development, a newly created position.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Young, President Galloway emphasized that student government 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 the City University Chancellor Bowker to investigate the Queens SEEK crisis recommended Monday that the program at Queens be dropped. "Due supervision," he said, of the program at Queens, Dr. Ballard in his new capacity.

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."

New SEEK Head Named

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CITY COLLEGE STORE
133rd St. and Convent Ave. (Finley Center)
By June Wyman

Student Council last night rapidly approved a thousand dollar allocation for Onyx's controversial magazine "Umbatoni" and decided that any student may run for the Student Senate Office after 30 minutes of the Onyx Society jammed the room.

The meeting, Council's last 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 Umbatoni'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-loc program had been given only 1 vote. One irate councilman said that "All the noisy 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 "Outward, a!lers and brothers" When SG President Bermanzohn called for order several Onyx members shouted "Yeah, law and order" and "the student wants to speak" and compared Bermanzohn to President Nixon. "That kid's gotta be a big tyrant when he grows up" commented one Onyx girl.

SG Treasurer Dee Davis, increased the Umbatoni allocation and the election's decision. Informative of 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 bad-get 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 Fin, a move thought to mean more money for the organization. House Fin's human relations weekend were 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 7-4 and 7-1 respectively.

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

Council also unanimously rejected a request by Observation Post for $2500 in funds next term. After a light-hearted argument between SG Treasurer Dan Davis and OP Editor-in-Chief Steve Simon over the paper's in- responsibility, OP and the Campus bus were granted allocations of five thousand dollars apiece.

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Corrections

Due to an oversight, the word "alleged" broke into the affair, from the first paragraph of the lead story last week. It should have read: "Four students who allegedly broke into the office of Associated Dean of Students James Peace last month face sentences up to twelve months in jail, Barry Helprin was named as candidate for Student Government Treasurer in the aide of Albert Vazquez. Helprin later explained that he was an independent candi- date, who was endorsed by Vazquez. The Campus regrets the error.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rude Awakening

To the Editor:

I am still on campus. It is the first week of classes. Some students are in the process of meeting their new professors. A few students are sitting on the grass, enjoying the sunshine, and a few are walking around, lost and confused. It is not just the students who are new to campus, but also the faculty and staff. It is a new semester, and everyone is trying to get off to a good start.

The new semester is always exciting. There is a sense of anticipation and excitement in the air. The students are eager to start the new year, to learn new things, and to make new friends. The faculty and staff are also excited, as they get to meet their new students and to teach them.

But the new semester can also be overwhelming. There is a lot to do, and everyone is trying to fit it all in. It can be a lot of work, and it can be easy to get lost in the shuffle.

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By Ralph Lavinson

Cartwheeling his way through Georgia, the White House, and maybe even your heart come Governor Lester Maddox, the heartwarming, fritter-frying focal point of "Back When the Rangus Was Way Away.

The play is raw, acute, existing Maddox as anything from a mustachioed nincompoop to an energetic moron. According to the xist, "The governor's press conferences," he bears aloft a la the Governor's Maddox press conferences.

With mongoloid tongue flapping in the breeze, Jay Garnier masterfully portrays Governor's Georgia's governor. Posturing the attitudes of this unique resurrection to a tee, Garnier slips glibly through the role. His righteous, simplistic smile, illuminated solely by the police badge he bears aloft, is a statue of liberty in a fitting end to the play. His meaningful laughter is the equally appropriate climax to the rest of the cast is boisterous enough but basically undis­

maddox's press conferences.

In 1967-68, Maddox's got a sort of a notebook during a dull lecture periods devoted to the new Beatles album. Reviews. From excellent (five star) to poor (one-star). Dear Erland and John:

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

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Hoopster Fiasco: Keizer Passes Domershick

By NOAH DAVID GROUCK
Hempstead, N.Y.—February 4—Hofstra's Keizer took the long way around with a long finger forward in his assault on the Colgate record books tonight, but the Beavers round tabled their collection of own by dropping a dastardly decision to Hofstra University.
Keizer, the 6-foot 5-inch Beaver center, fingered his pass past Jerry Domershick and just third player in the same Beaver scoring records, but even then weren't enough to contain the powerful Dunkie.
The last, 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 rec

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 first victory at Winnetka Gymnasium.
Keizer, with 19 points in that game, high for the Beavers, and that figure put him only seven shy of Dunkie's school tallsies which he accomplished in the 1981-1982 seasons.
He passed Dunkie, now in interim coach of the Beavers, with 6,130 remaining minutes in the first half tonight, scoring on a left-hand drive from the left side.
Then there were still close then, with Keizer's bucket putting the score at 20-20. But the Dutchmen, led by Woody Wilms, Barry White and Dave Brownhill, 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 32-32.
Keizer's potency seemed to vanish at halftime, for when the second half began, Keizer could not buy a basket, even from the free throw line where the Beaver captain has been hitting close to 75 percent.
Instead it was Craig Marshall, along with Joe Mulvey, who kept the Beavers on course.
Marshall, who 19 points in the context was a career high for him, contributed the first point of the second half feeding Mulvey seconds later to bring the Lavender to within 10-12.
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 Glen Brown gave them a 15-4 lead, it was short-lived—two baskets by Keizer put the Beavers back in the game.
The Beavers extended this advantage to 25-16 with 4:10 left in the period, but the score then ended, and for the next 10 minutes, the Lavender couldn't buy one.
When Glasper did convert a basket, he was called for a foul, and the game was out of reach.
Besides Keizer, no other Beaver managed more than seven points, which Bernstein hit. Earle Glasper had six and Stu Kusel five.

Millstein Finished

Notably absent from the losing side against the Patricians was Millstein, who had suited up but did not score on the Beaver bench for missing practices sessions during the previous week.
Millstein's absence left a void in the Beaver defense which permitted Millstein to knock down points in leading the Patriots to victory in the first meeting ever between the two basketball teams.
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Keizer, the Beaver scoring was well-rounded with Joe Glasper setting netting nine, Jon Glasper and Gary Zuckerman eight, and Mulvey seven.

Joe Glasper, who, along with Barry Glasper was plating his last varsity game, the point total his career high. Glasper tallied a lone field goal as he bowed out.

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Some Firsts For Lavender Squad

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