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CITY COLLEGE

Peace Corps...

Students interested in the Peace Corps will be able to meet with Mr. Richard P. Thornell of the Division of Program Development in Lewisohn Lounge at 12:30 PM today.

CUNY Exec Drops New Tuition Fight

A proposal to continue the campaign against tuition between legislative sessions was rejected by the Executive Committee of City University Student Governments last week.

The Committee rejected a motion proposed by the Baruch School calling for a CUNY petition-letter writing campaign. The downtown students also proposed canvassing various localities to promote letter writing.

In a report to Student Council, Gerard Pessis stated that the reasons given for the Committee's decision was the feeling that "students were tired of the past fight" and that the public was growing tired of "seeing those kids again." It was also felt that an organized campaign in the fall would be more effective as the legislature is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

SG President Alan Blume said that "the uptown and downtown City College students have taken the brunt of the work in organizing and campaigning against tuition, and I don't see how the other City University students can be tired... if anyone should be tired, it's us."

Pessis suggested that even if a campaign was not undertaken at the present time, organizations for next fall's fight should not wait until September. He said that the "put it off attitude" of the CUNY executive indicated that "they don't realize the magnitude of what's going on."

Exec did suggest that programs be established to educate students about the structure of New York State Government and that colleges should exchange materials on the tuition issue. —Sherman

New Club Chartered To Obtain Theatre Building For College

The cast seeking a new theatre arts building for the College recently acquired a determined star performer. Theaton, a new club here, has started to arouse student and administrative interest in an arts building and vows not to disband until the building goes into production.

According to Mark Walters, president of Theaton, letters will be written to foundations and alumni, asking their support of the proposed building, and a petition will be circulated among students at the College.

Walters noted the inadequacies

Justice William O. Douglas Foresees 'Erosion Of Liberty' In United States



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas addresses a combined audience of almost a thousand students and faculty members at the College yesterday.

SC Committee To Investigate SAB's Regulation Of Publicity

A committee to investigate the Student Activities Board's regulation of school publicity was set up last night by Student Council. Bob Atkins, a member of the SC committee, said the SAB publicity committee is understaffed and this "makes the present system inefficient." He further suggested that there have been "unwarranted suspensions" of clubs for publicity violations.

Atkins indicated that if the publicity regulation system should remain as it is, he "wouldn't want to see Richard Schweidel in his present position" as SAB Publicity

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Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas forecast a decline in American liberty, and warned of future "regimentation" in this country if present trends continue in an hour-long speech here yesterday.

He said that the "weakened" Bill of Rights had resulted not from a political movement to the right, but that "perhaps members of this affluent society want more security and less freedom."

The speech was delivered before a capacity crowd of about 400 persons in Aronow Auditorium and simultaneously broadcast to an additional 400 in the Grand Ballroom.

Aronow's front section was taken up by faculty members, their families and the press. The remainder of the hall was filled with students and many more were turned away although they held tickets from the History Department.

The Justice said that constitutional guarantees of civil rights and liberties have become "admonitions of moderation rather than commands," in a "process under way for decades."

Justice Douglas cited as parts of this process interpretation problems in the 14th Amendment "due process" clause, and the deterioration of constitutional guarantees of free speech and fair trial.

Regarding "due process," he asserted that a tendency in this country toward legislative, rather than constitutional predominance

has "often" resulted in giving "freedom to passions, license to the police, and preeminence to trials before investigating committees rather than trials before courts."

The need in the United States "has been, and is, to raise the level of law administration in the States to the level of the Bill of Rights," said Justice Douglas.

He noted that the "due process" clause had long been interpreted not to include the right to counsel in state trials.

Under the Sixth Amendment, defendants in federal trials already have this guarantee, he pointed out, but it had been disputed as to whether the Fourteenth Amendment now applied this to the states.

"Only the other day," he said, "did the Court repudiate the earlier decision and hold that in state as well as in federal trials the indigent accused is entitled to a lawyer."

He also charged that present-day judges were using their "own predilections" to supply meaning to the "due process" clause, instead of taking it to "mean essentially the specific guarantees written into various parts of the Constitution."

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THE SPANISH COMMUNITY ANSWERS

Are Discrimination Charges True?

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

"When the water makes noise is it because there are rocks in it?" An old Spanish proverb similar to the American "Where there's smoke there's fire" says yes, and so did some well-known figures in New York's Hispanic Community last week when asked what they thought of the charges of anti-Hispanic discrimination at the College.

But the possibility that the noise was due to plumbing problems or that the people are

hearing things which aren't there was also raised in interviews with ten Puerto Rican and Spanish community leaders.

Typical of those who saw some substance in the charges lodged against the College by several Hispanic groups was Francisco Cardona, editor of the Spanish daily *La Noticia*. Mr. Cardona said he had a very high respect for the people who worked on the Hispanic report. "They are very serious people," he said, "and

would not have prepared this report unless they thought there was a solid basis for it." A leader of the Spanish division of the Liberal Party, Mrs. Rafaela Balladares concurred with this evaluation.

Others sharply disagreed. "I personally resent my college being in any way slandered," State Assemblyman Frank Torres said Friday. An alumnus, Torres said, "I am not aware of any discrimination being practiced in the

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The very community in which the College is set is largely composed of Spanish-speaking peoples.

—Owen

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Tuition Here...

We expect upstate Republican legislators to complain about "beatniks" and "kids" when students make their voices felt on the tuition issue. But when the leaders of our own City University student governments say "the public would grow tired of seeing those kids again" and "students are tired of the past fight" it comes as a surprise.

The City University Executive Committee decision to reject a petition-letter writing campaign to keep the free-tuition struggle alive is, to say the least, ill-advised. Some of the reasons given by the committee for its action are absolutely astonishing. It would seem from the way these statements are phrased that Exec has little respect for its constituents.

We are glad to see that the College's SG leaders had enough sense to argue against the Exec decision. The tuition struggle must not degenerate into a yearly pilgrimage to Albany. The only way to change legislators' minds is to keep constant pressure on them.

... And In Albany

Tomorrow the State Legislature will end its present session. The closing day will see the rush passage of many bills, but barring a miracle or a word from Governor Rockefeller, the Abrams and Henderson bills will not be among them.

For the second year the legislature will have failed to return the City University's free tuition status, and the prospects of our being three times lucky, is slight.

The present political make-up of the body will not undergo any great changes between this session and next, nor is it too likely that a pro-tuition legislator will suddenly and spontaneously recant his voting record. Political pressure has kept the Abrams and Henderson bills buried in committee and only political pressure will get them out. This is the framework within which the free tuition fight must be fought and it is plain from our two strikes, not hit record, that is is where the battle is being lost.

The most obvious failing of the free higher education forces was pointed to by Governor Rockefeller himself last year. The Governor refused to come here to talk because the college doesn't have a voting population. If a politician will not even debate a political opponent before a non-voting audience, it is highly unlikely that he or his party will act on a highly controversial measure for the same audience. That the social base of the tuition fight is too limited is thus obvious but why this should be the case is harder to understand.

A free higher education policy has tremendous appeal for minority, labor and low and moderate income groups who comprise the majority of the state's population. These groups will take action for the things they want and will fight against what they feel endangers them, witness the 114 day newspaper strike or the highly vocal Committee for the creation of a Separate Department of Hispanic Studies at the College. If the free tuition forces don't want a third strike at the next legislative session, community contacts had better be made and broadened. Once a year trips to Albany by College alumni, and students makes a fine bus ride but the realities of a political battle demand a trip to the people.

Letters

INSULTED

Dear Editor:

I regret and resent both your page 1 news item and editorial relating to the Douglas lecture scheduled for April 3, particularly Mr. Brown's charge that the History Department had "usurped House Plan's original invitation to the speaker." Nothing could be further from the truth and both Mr. Brown and your reporters should have checked carefully before making or printing such a charge.

The History Department initiated its Lecture Series five years ago and each year has succeeded in securing eminent speakers such as George F. Kennan, Henry Steele Commager, Herbert L. Matthews and Ambassador Habib Bourguiba. This year Professor Louis L. Snyder, our Lecture Committee Chairman, invited Justice Douglas and we were all happy with his acceptance. None of the members of the History Department had the slightest inkling that any other college group had invited Justice Douglas to speak. If we had known of such negotiations, we most certainly would have sought another prominent speaker. Mr. Brown's use of the term "usurping" is preposterous and insulting.

As to our distribution of tickets, we have followed our usual procedure. A number of seats are available to our Alumni; others are distributed to faculty members who request them, and the bulk to our students. Dr. Jaher informs me that a considerable number of tickets have been distributed to students who came in person to request them. This year after the tickets and brochures had been printed and we learned of House Plan's earlier interest in Justice Douglas, a number of tickets were given to the Director of House Plan for distribution there.

As to the site of the lecture, past experience seems to dictate the Aronow Auditorium as the best place. On several occasions we tried other auditoriums and they did not prove as satisfactory. Incidentally, we have made arrangements for an overflow audience (if it materializes) by means of a loudspeaker hook-up in the Finley Ballroom. (This had been done before your March 27 issue reached us).

The History Department takes pride in its Lecture Series and is pleased to offer an opportunity where faculty, students and alumni can meet together for an intellectual experience.

Joseph E. Wisan
Chairman, History

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Inequality Before The Law Condemned By Douglas Here

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This results, he continued, in judges qualifying the guarantees. "Speech is free, says the Constitution. Except and unless, add the judges. And so the Constitution is rewritten and rephrased."

Justice Douglas said that free speech has been "greatly diluted," and that "in the case of wire taps, the courts have sanctioned the dilution."

This began, the justice asserted, when Lincoln suspended *habeas corpus* during the Civil War, and has culminated in the restriction of Communists' rights of speech in peacetime.

"But," he said, "we have no problems of riot, sabotage or oth-



History Chairman Wisan
Invited Justice Douglas

er overt acts, only problems of speech, debate, and dialogue.

"It was the American theory that debate and talk, argument and discourse was the way to get rid of noxious ideas — even the way to meet crises. But we have largely forsaken that principle. Now judges sit in judgment balancing the need for speech against some other community need.

Justice Douglas also attacked inequalities in the American legal system and urged the elimina-

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Hispanic...

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City College." Assemblyman Torres asserted that "the committee has a tendency to be a little sensational. This is not an area where you can do this."

A fellow State Assemblyman, Carlos Rios, commented on what he considered the high degree of community concern over the charges. He said that while some members of his community believed that discriminatory practices existed, he was still undecided.

Ralph Rosa, head of the New York Office of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth, said he could not believe the charges because of "President Gallagher's liberal record. He is a person who in my estimate would not allow any such discrimination."

Joseph Monserrat, who heads the Puerto Rican Commonwealth office in New York, also cited Dr. Gallagher's record and said he could not "imagine in any way" that the President would allow anti-Hispanic practices if he were aware of them. There may be discrimination Mr. Monserrat said, [at the College] but I don't know that much about it.

"I urge the College to give more importance to the Hispanic teaching and hiring of more Spanish-speaking professors, Dr. Carmen Marrero, a representative of the State Commission Against Discrimination said Monday.

The President of the Institute of Puerto Rico, Luis Quero-Chiesa "had read different versions and hadn't taken a definite position."

Dr. Victor Rivas, the managing editor of *El Diario*, said he was in "the middle of the road. Dr. Gallagher says one thing, Tony Pantoja (head of *Aspira*) says something else. I don't know what to think."

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SAB...

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Committee Chairman. "I don't think he's done a good job," Atkins said.

Prior to the Council action, twelve clubs had announced their sponsorship of a petition which would, in effect, abolish the SAB.

The petition "requests" that Student Council return all the powers of the SAB to itself and "demands" that "no student organization be compelled against its judgment to belong to, be responsible to, or attend meetings of any Federation."

Disarmament...

Professor Henry H. Villard (Economics) will speak on "The Economics of Disarmament" in Room 217 Finley tomorrow from 3-5 PM.

Club Notes...

All clubs will meet at 12:30 PM today, unless otherwise indicated.

A.I.Ch.E.
Will present Dr. G. M. Kuettel of the Dupont Company speaking on "Recent Advances in the Plastics Industry," in Room 103 Harris.

AIAA
Sells tickets for its Easter Vacation Field Trip to the New Jersey Thiokol Rocket Engine Plant in Room 108 Shepard and 303 Cohen Library at 12:15 PM.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will make final plans for its field trip in Room 308 Shepard.

THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 016 Shepard.

AYN RAND CLUB
Holds an organizational meeting in 311 Mott for voting on our constitution. Members are requested to attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will present a film, "Atomic Physics" in Doremus Lecture Hall, Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Urges all its members to attend Dr. H. P. Johnson's lecture on medical schools in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. H. H. Johnson, pre-med advisor, speaking on admission to professional schools in Room 306 Shepard.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will meet in Room 225 Wagner. Music and refreshments.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will present Dr. John Macquarrie speaking on "The Challenge of Existentialism" at 12:15 PM in Room 212 Finley.

CLASS OF '64 COUNCIL
Will meet at 12 Noon sharp in Room 304

Finley. All those entering the Junior Day Beard Growing Contest must stop there between 12 and 2.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will present Dr. Diana Ramirez, lecturing on poetry in Room 302 Downer.

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION PARTY
Will meet in Room 111 Mott. All candidates interested in CAP endorsement in the coming election are invited to attend this endorsement meeting. All members must attend.

CORE
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Guy H. Bal of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, speaking on new developments in security analysis in Room 107 Wagner.

FOLKSONG CLUB
Will meet on the South Campus Lawn (if rain in Room 207 Harris) for folksinging. Plans will be made for a trip to the Union Grove Folk Festival during Easter vacation. Bring your instruments. All welcome.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 016 Harris. All welcome.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Prof. F. Donald Eckelmann, Chairman of the Department of Geology of Brown University, speaking on "The Paragenesis of Zircons in the Katazone of Igneous and Metamorphic Rocks," in Room 307 Shepard. Attendance is mandatory for all geology majors.

GERMAN CLUB
Will rehearse in Room 348 Finley. Discount tickets for Kafka's "The Trial" are available in the German office in Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW AND HISTORY SOCIETIES

Present Mr. M. Gopinath of the Consulate General of the India Information Service speaking on "Indian Problems and Perspectives" in Room 105 Wagner.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will meet in Room 104 Wagner for a student panel discussion on "Evidences for the Resurrection."

ITALIAN CLUB
Will present a lecture by Prof. Pacifici of Yale University at 12:15 PM in Room 101 Downer.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Co-sponsors with Student Peace Union discussion and debate on world peace and the Easter Peace March. A speaker from SPU and Marv Markman of the Advance Youth Organization will be presented in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM.

NAACP
Will meet in Room 202 Wagner to discuss the upcoming concert. All must attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
Will present Father Cloney at the Catholic Center, 469 W. 142nd St.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Will hold an important meeting at 1 PM in Room 017 Wagner. All members must attend.

PROMETHEAN LITERARY WORKSHOP
Will meet tomorrow in Room 428 Finley from 3-6 PM. Manuscripts will be read and all are invited.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Presents a film on "Parity and Weak Interaction" in Room 105 Shepard.

RAILROAD CLUB
Will present Prof. H. J. Cotten (Math) showing his slides "Rails and Trolleys, From New York to Vera Cruz" in Room 115 Harris.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB
Will present lecturer-musician Joseph Mlotek speaking on and demonstrating "Jewish Folk Music in America Today," in Room 121 Finley.

SOCCER CLUB
Will discuss the next game and show a film in Room 301 Cohen Library at 12 Noon.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
See Marxist Discussion Club.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will present a film, "Lelia" at 12:15 PM in Room 209 Steiglitz.

WBAL CLUB
Will present William Worthy speaking on "What You Don't Know About Cuba" in Room 113 Wagner.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 19 Shepard at 12 Noon. Manion Forum tapes will be played and all interested students are invited to attend.

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William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?

THE ANSWER:

Medieval

Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?

THE ANSWER:

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?

THE ANSWER:

Samuel Pepys

John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?

THE ANSWER:

Empty Saddles

Jim Farris, Univ. of Missouri

THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford shoes?

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Mishkin Back As Baseball Coach; Beavers To Open Season Today

After a nine year absence Sol Mishkin returned to the College, Tuesday. The ruddy-faced coach took over for baseball coach Al DiBernardo, who's ill with hepatitis.

He started the team working on a squeeze bunt with a man on third. Although two days isn't a long time to get to know your team, Mishkin has his season opener today at Hunter.

Pitching is one thing Mishkin doesn't have to worry about. There are nine hurlers on the squad and almost all are experienced.

In the infield, first base is anchored by Walter Paul, a fast man with natural moves and a loaded bat.

Second base is battled for by Bob LoDolce and Santo Galitioto. Ron Marino, top batsmen on last year's squad, will hold down short-stop. At third Aisen Vargebedian, a smooth fielding and hitting Armenian, holds the fort.

The outfield rounds out with Marty Antonelli in center, John

Ippolito, a .272 hitter last spring, in right and Frank Costa in left.

Power hitter Bart Frazzitta will do the catching.



Temporary Coach Sol Mishkin has his first meeting with the College's baseball team.

Toughest Team (Adelphi) First On Beaver Racquet Schedule

The Beaver tennis team lost only one match last year—to Adelphi, near the end of the season. This season the Beavers will find out what their chances are for an undefeated season in the first match when they meet Adelphi.

The Panthers have back Metropolitan singles champion Al Jurrow. Beside Jurrow, they brought up a good crop of freshmen and have several returnees.

On the City side of the net co-captains Karl Otto and Bernie Wasserman will anchor the racquetmen. Both amassed good records last year.

The winner of the intra-squad play-offs will get to meet Jurrow.

Lacrosse Season Not Open Yet But Injuries Get Started Early

The regular season hasn't started yet, but the College's lacrosse team already has its first injury. Emil Castro hurt his leg, although he is expected to be in condition for the opening game.

The team hopes to win by keeping their opponents away from the goals, because of a strong Beaver defense and a weakened offense. The attack lost its punch when All-American John Orlando graduated last year. Nevertheless Coach George Baron expects his offense to improve as the season progresses.

The stickmen will play New Hampshire, one of the better New England teams, Saturday. Last

Seniors ...

Seniors interested in careers with the Social Security Administration may take the Federal Service Entrance Exam in Room 438 Finley at 1 PM on April 23. Applications, available in Room 425 Finley.

Beavers Vs. FDU In Track Opener

The College's track team will face an old nemesis Saturday as it opens its outdoor season against Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Beavers were recently tied by FDU in the indoor Collegiate Track Conference Championships (CTC). However in last spring's outdoor CTC's the Lavender finished behind FDU. The Beavers were also on the short end of last year's dual meet with the runners from FDU. Nonetheless, Beaver Coach Francisco Castro has expressed optimism that the Lavender can take the measure of "the strong FDU" squad.

FDU has lost some of its outstanding men for various reasons most of which are academic. However, it is still, what Coach Castro termed, a very powerful team.

The Beavers have been training hard for what is probably their toughest opponent of the season. With a lot of practice, and as Castro added, "a little bit of luck," the upcoming trip to Rutherford, N. J., won't be disappointing.

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WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Baseball
Season opener against Hunter on the Hawks Bronx Campus—3 PM.
- SATURDAY**
Baseball
A doubleheader and Met Conference opener against Hofstra on the Hempstead campus—11 AM.
- Lacrosse
New Hampshire comes to Lewisohn Stadium in both teams season opener—2 PM.
- Lacrosse (Frosh)
Travel to Brooklyn to meet Poly Prep—10 AM.
- Outdoor Track (Varsity and Frosh)
Take on rival Fairleigh Dickinson in the season inaugural at Rutherford—12 Noon.
- MONDAY**
Baseball
Play the Queens College Knights at Queens—2 PM.
- Lacrosse
First weekday home game at Lewisohn versus C. W. Post—3 PM.
- Tennis
Face tough Adelphi squad on Finley Courts for opener—10:30 PM.
- Outdoor Track
Another New Jersey trip, this time to Montclair—11 AM.
- TUESDAY**
Baseball
Face Columbia at Baker Field—3 PM.
- Tennis
Brooklyn Poly is the opponent on the Sterling Courts—10:30 AM.
- WEDNESDAY**
Lacrosse (Varsity and Frosh)
Lewisohn Stadium is the scene of both games with Adelphi—11 AM. (Frosh first).
- THURSDAY**
Tennis
Host Pratt on the Finley courts—10:30 AM.
- Baseball
A doubleheader with NYU at Ohio Field in the Bronx—11 AM.
- Tennis
Morning match with Iona on the Finley courts—10:30 AM.
- Lacrosse
Buses to West Point for Army "B"—12 Noon.
- Outdoor Track (Varsity and Frosh)
Runs against Adelphi in Lewisohn Stadium—1 PM.
- TUESDAY**
Baseball (Frosh)
Play the Hunter fledglings at Macomb's Dam Park—3 PM.

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