Peace Corps

Students interested in the Peace Corps will be able to meet with Mr. Richard P. Thornehill of the Division of Peace Development in Lewisham 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, Gerald Firestein stated that the reason given for the Committee's decision was the feeling that “students were tired of the past right” 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 next fall’s fight should not wait until the building goes into production.

Students at the College yesterday.

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

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 the Auditorium and simultaneously broadcast to an additional 400 in the Grand Ballroom.

Arrow's front section was taken up by faculty members, students, 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.

President Alan Blume said the “due process” clause had long been interpreted to mean essential, as in a “process under way for decades.”

Justice Douglas cited as parts of this pre-process interpretation problems in the 14th Amendment “due process” clause, and the devastation of constitutional guarantees of free speech and due process.

Regarding “due process,” he asserted that a tendency in this country toward legislative, rather than constitutional predominance often resulted in giving freedom to passions, license to the police, and predominance to trials before investigating committees rather than trials before courts.

The need in the United States “has been, and is, to make 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 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 trial the 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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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 Schwendle in his present position.”

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

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 lodged against the College by several Hispanic groups.

Typical of those who saw some substance in the charges lodged against the College by several Hispanic groups was Francisco Cardena, editor of the Spanish daily La Noticia.

Mr. Cardena said he had a very high respect for the people who worked on the Hispanic report. "They are very good people," he said, "and would not have prepared this report unless they thought there was a valid basis for it." A leader of the Spanish division of the Liberal Party, Mrs. Rafaela Baldwin concurred with this evaluation.

Others sharply disagreed. "I personally resent my college being put in any way slandered," State Assemblyman Frank Torres said Friday. An alumnus, Torres said, "I am not aware of any discrimination being practiced at the College."
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 constantly being pandered to" 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 of many bills, but setting aside 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 able to afford either courses or JUFI remain in doubt.

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Inequality Before the Law
Condemed By Douglas Here

Dear Editor:
I regret and resent both your page 1 news item and editorial re- plying to the recent Senate Justice Committee hearings scheduled for April 3, particular- ly Mr. Brown's charge that the History Department had " usurp ed House Plan's original invitation to the legislature. Nothing could be further from the truth and both Mr. Brown and your reporter should not be careless in re- ferring to threats or putting 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 Henry Brougham. This year Professor Louis L. Snyder, our Lecture Committee Chair- man, 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 decisions would be made in the 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. Johnson informs us that one or two tickets have been distributed to members of the public 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 Executive of House Plan for distribution there.

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After a year without baseball, Sol Mishkin returned to the College, Tuesday. The ruddy-faced coach took over the team for baseball coach AI 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 good speed. Second base is battied for by Bob Dolche and Santo Marcoux. Third baseman on last year's squad, will hold down shortstop. In the field, the team must work on their defense, because of a strong Beaver offense and a weakened defense. 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 in the second game, the last to Adelphi. The Beaver tennis team lost only one match last year—to Hofstra in the opening game.

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