Anti-Tuition Forces To Invade S. I. Ferry

Both Terminals To Be Canvassed In Last Campaign

The College’s free-tuition voters will take to the water this afternoon in their final effort before the State Assembly votes on discharge the free tuition mandate.

In an effort to put pressure on Assemblyman Edward Armat and Senator John Marchi, both Republicans from Staten Island, students will distribute leaflets and petition to homebound commuters on the Staten Island ferries. Since Senator Marchi’s district covers all of the borough, and Mr. Amman’s covers all of it, the passengers reached by the leaflets will be potential constituents of one or both of the two legislators.

Plans call for participating students to assemble at 3 P.M. in Room 212 Finley. The 100 or so students SG leaders hope to have will then proceed by subway to South Ferry, where a rear window will be left to distribute information in the terminal. The body will board ferries.

On the Staten Island side, some students will disembark to canvass at terminals. Those remaining on the Staten Island ferry will distribute literature. The permission Amman said yesterday that he was “not concerned” with the least” anti-tuition campaign.

He declared that the College’s (Continued on Page 2)

State Trying To ‘Soak Poor’ Charges Beame About Tuition

City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame accused the State Wednesday night of trying to “soak the poor” by exerting pressure on New York City to end its 117-year-old tradition of free tuition.

The Comptroller presented the keynote address prior to a panel discussion sponsored by the Queens Valley Property Owner’s Association at Town Hall.

A spokesman for the College’s Alumni Association, Mr. I. E. Levis, who is a member of the Association, declared that Republican legislators are extremely worried by student canvassing and some are considering changing their votes. ‘This might allow the free-tuition mandate to reach the floor of the Assembly.’

Mr. Levis also asserted that if the student campaign spread on the campus, “free tuition would be in the bag.”

Hungary Is Basically Unsound Says General of 1956 Revolt

Hungarian Major General Bela K. Kiraly declared yesterday that the trend toward liberalism in Hungary today does not have a sound base because there is no private ownership, and the Communists maintain absolute state ownership.

In his speech to the Young Conservative Club on the Hungarian Revolution, General Kiraly reviewed the basic ideas underlying the revolt, and the history of events leading up to it.

The General maintained that the foundation for the Hungarian uprising was laid in the Moscow power struggle which followed the death of Stalin. During this struggle “a fermentation took place in Hungary which contained the seeds of freedom,” he asserted.

While Kiraly was eliminating his political rivals, Mr. Kiraly continued, the young people of Hungary took more and more interest in the improvement of education for all young people in all sections of the city.

The uprising, which started as a revolution, reached a violent stage when the Communists refused to relinquish their military control of Hungary, he said.

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Other speakers will include Representatives of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and John Hayes Whitney, publisher of the New York Herald-Trbune, and a spokesman for the New York Journal-American. Both the Tribune and the Journal-American have an editorial commitment to the discharge of the free tuition mandate from the City University.

The City University Executive Council (CUNY), made up of representatives of the CU's student governments, decided last Friday to hold the convention. A week prior to that meeting it had decided to stage a mass student rally in Albany on the last day. This rally plan was opposed by the College’s Student Government. At last Friday’s meeting a convention of campus leaders was agreed upon as a compromise measure.

SG leaders here, who have been leading the CU’s free tuition fight, felt that any rally in Albany, no matter how well attended by students from the City, would be a failure without upstate support. SG Vice-President Danny Kasin had been in contact with State University students, and was told that there would be little or no support from them for a rally.

The upstate student leaders told him also, however, that they would be willing to participate in a convention. When this was revealed at last Friday’s CUNY meeting, the convention plan was quickly voted in.

Telegram from Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Anthony Celebrezze and Congressman John Lindsay (Rep., N.Y.) supporting free tuition will be read by the student leaders.

The City University will be sending representatives of almost all its student governments, including two (Continued on Page 3)

Domber Resigns As SAB Chmn.

Barry Domber announced his resignation as chairman of the Student Activities Board yesterday.

Domber cited "personal reasons" as the cause of his resignation. He pointed out that he has a heavy work load this term, since his classes are "all engineering." "I will continue to work with the SAB in an unofficial capacity," he added.

Peter Scola will serve as acting chairman in Domber's place.
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**Don't Miss The Boat**

If every New York City Republican Assemblyman can be pressured into voting for discharge of the free tuition mandate this Tuesday, only one additional upstate Republican vote will be needed for victory. We can be certain, however, that they will not vote for discharge out of the goodness of their hearts alone. Our continued pressure on these Assemblymen is the only way we can be assured of victory.

This afternoon’s canvassing on Staten Island for free tuition is the last opportunity we will have to show these men that we mean business. The prospect of losing votes in their districts can get them to add their votes to the free tuition forces. Without your support, this campaign cannot succeed.

Assemblyman Amann said that he would be doing him an “absolute favor” by canvassing his district. Let’s be as benevolent as we can. All students interested in “helping” him (and themselves) should be in front of Room 212 Finley at 3 PM this afternoon.

Take a ride on the Staten Island Ferry today. It only costs a nickel and may save you two hundred dollars in September.

**Finally**

Now is the time. Finals are approximately three months away, and now is the time to do something about them. Of course it would be ideal to study all the way down the line as most professors consistently urge, but with term papers, required suggested readings and the like, this is often impossible. Even if we were able to do this, a review is necessary.

During the week following finals, students begin to murmur furtively: “We want a study period between the end of classes and the beginning of final exams.” “We want a study break!”

We do want a study period; what’s more, we should have one.

Overnight, or even over the preceding weekend is not enough time to properly review a full term’s work. But neither is overnight or over the preceding weekend time enough to campaign for this reading period.

If we are to get a few days before finals, we must begin to work for them now (when we aren’t busy doing all of that studying for finals).

This is a call to action. The time is now.

**LIU Winter Blast Has Icy Aftermath**

The financial management of the Long Island University (LIU) Wintersession trip is being investigated by LIU’s administration.

The chairman of the organizing committee, the Senior Class Vice-President, and the Junior Class Treasurer were those immediately involved with the investigation by Student Affairs Director Constance Bacile.

Charges being investigated include selling programs which the Concord requested to give out free, selling meal tickets to unregistered guests, arranging for 50 people to ride the buses without paying the bus company, and falsifying signatures to provide tickets for friends and to sell privately.

Approximately forty people who have been billed by the Concord for this trip at all, according to the LIU student council source, and that would mean a $1,200 discrepancy.

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A blanket and clothing drive will be conducted by the College’s chapter of CORE starting on March 2 with a booth opposite Room 152 Finley. Students with large amounts may leave a note in the CORE Mailbox with their name, address and telephone number and arrangements will be made to pick up the material by car on Saturday.

Albany...

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fifteen member delegations from Bronx Community and the College.

Upstate schools represented will include Buffalo, Harper, New Paltz, Albany, Potsdam and Brockport.

The CU’s delegation will start for Albany Monday morning, Monday afternoon it will convene with upstate students to hear the speakers. Monday evening and Tuesday morning will be devoted to button-hole legislators.

The College’s delegation to the Albany convention will include Student Council’s Executive Committee, ex-Council member Marty Kaufman, Inter-Fraternity Council President Stu Katz, a representative of House Plan Association, and representatives of the student press.

The vote for discharge of the free-tuition mandate from the Assembly’s Ways and Means Committee will be Tuesday evening.

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Oh, one more thing, the cost! Tau Delt costs a little less!
Hawks Caged In Beaver Romp, 86-53

Hunter College seemed to think it was the Army-Navy football game last night, as they lost to the College's basketball team, 86-53. The Hunters came out wearing picket-type signs on their backs which said “Beat City.”

But if they were looking for a Cassius Clay like upset, they were totally denied. It looked like The Pretty One had all the upssets locked up for the night.

The Beavers did just about everything right. They hit from the floor, pulled rebounds, set up plays, and also got the whole bench in. Hunter-led 5-4 with five minutes gone in the first half. 6-3 Ira Smolev had a corner shot at this point to give the Lavender a permanent lead. Smolev scored 6 out of the first 7 Lavender points and led the team with 20 points.

The hury forward has been the most improved player on the team, in point-production in the last two games.

For the Hawks the only consolation was provided by the foul line where they hit 21 of 26 shots. Otherwise the Hawks really showed off the line, by graduation, of Howie Schweil, their high scorer in the first half of the season. Hunter has yet to win in the Tri-State League while the Lavender squad has now 3-4 and 5-8 overall.

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