Mass Meeting On Free Tuition Monday; Students, Faculty To Question Proposals

By JOSH MILLS

A mass Open Hearing on Free Tuition will be held in Great Hall Monday from 2 to 8 PM.

President Buell G. Gallagher heads the list of speakers who have been improperly informed by Student Government to inform the College community about the tuition controversy. Other speakers include Deans of Students Willard Blumenstock, B5, President Carl Wittmann, Manhattan Borough President Constance Baker Motley, and State Senator Bernardine Lavey (Democrat Queens).

Following Dr. Gallagher's presentation of the Administrative Council's proposal to impose a 'shadow tuition,' the students and faculty members in the audience will have an hour and a half to ask questions and comment on the proposal. A shorter discussion period will follow Weitzman's rebuttal.

All faculty members have been urged to attend the meeting to 'ensure that both sides of the proposal' are heard.

Monday's Open Hearing will meet to decide on further action. The Interfraternity Council and the House Planning and Management Board will also be in attendance.

College Community Splits Open On Proposed 'Shadow Tuition'

Reactions to the City University Administrative Council's proposal for "shadow tuition" have varied greatly among faculty and alumni of professors have planned to attend Monday's Open Hearing on Free Tuition to learn more about the situation.

Professor Edmond Volpe (English) said, "If it means we'll collapse as a college, perhaps it may be better to accept it than to continue as we are." He emphasized the importance of the building program, which is now endangered.

Professor Abraham Schwartz (Mathematics), was "stunned, dismayed and heartbroken." "I hardly believe," he continued, "[President Gallagher] would have done something about this without pressure.

Professor Ludwig Kahn (German & Slavic Languages) labeled the proposal as "merely a gimmick... a breach of principle."

President Buell G. Gallagher contends that the American University is being organized by Brody, Council member Dean Jill Sisson and Raymond Friedman, a graduate student.

Thousands of students and several hundred faculty members are expected to pack Great Hall Monday at Student Government's Open Hearing on Free Tuition.

Free Higher Education may soon be dead. In the wake of a tottering city budget, politicians seeking a way out of a fiscal stranglehold have turned more directly than ever before to the City University in their quest for funds. President Gallagher's proposal, in his own words, "a compromise," stands a good chance of being considered and accepted by the Board of Higher Education.

During the past years of struggle for Free Higher Education, there has been, if not ample time for consideration of strategy, at least some time.

Now there is none.

Were it not for a leak from within, neither the students nor the faculty would have been aware of the present proposals until they had become fait accomplis. Such secret decisions are an affront to the faculty and students.

Monday's Open Hearing, more than any action which has come before, may be the most crucial turning point in the Free Tuition struggle. If action is to be taken, it must be taken on behalf of all students and all students must make their views known.

It is absolutely essential that Student Government be made aware of the views and feelings of the student body before our fears become realities.

A Closer Look:

The Gallagher Proposal for the City University

By MARK BRODY

At the base of the crisis which now confronts the City University with a loss of the principle of Free Higher Education is the financial strain in New York City. According to President Buell G. Gallagher, the CU will not be able to maintain either the principle or the fact of Free Higher Education if the CU's present reliance on the city for financing is continued.

He cites several points as evidence of this precarious position: * There is a built-in escalation in the city's operating budget which in the upcoming fiscal year alone will result in a 25% increase from approximately $3 billion to $4 billion dollars. This is regardless of who the mayor is or the context of his programs.* The public figure of a $255 million deficit in this year's operating budget may in fact be as high as $400 million. Balancing (Continued on Page 4)
Bowler Lounge Opens Amid Food, Fanfare; New Furniture, Live Plants Brighten Room

By P. WARFIELD

The new Bowker Lounge in Shepard Hall was opened last Friday afternoon.

After the opening ceremony there were pink-and-tan, and red-and-brown torpedo-shaped chairs. There were marble-topped tables with cookies and nuts, and hors d'oeuvres with cheese and egg salads and other foods. The lounge was designed to resemble the center and the old library, which stood on the present site of Steinman Hall, was almost named after him.

The idea of opening a new lounge first originated with the Technology Council three years ago, according to Steve Abel (Public Relations). Since Knit- 

The lounge was dedicated to Richard Rogeria Bowker, a stu-

The professorship, financed by

College students will be paid
two dollars per hour for work-

Professor Expert In Endocrinology

Dr. Ernest J. W. Barrington, an authority in the field of comparative endocrinology at the University of Nottingham, England, has been appointed Buel G. Gallagher Visiting Professor at the College for the 1966 spring semester.

The program, launched by the Division of Teacher Education at the City University of New York, hopes to make ninth-graders aware of their undiscovered talents and their potentialities as students.

The professor will conduct a new class in Comparative Endocrinology, as well as lecture and laboratory courses in Endocrinology. The lecture course, offered for the first time at the College, will be open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Professor Barrington has written several books and over sixty scientific articles. His recent books are Hormones and Evolution and The Biology of Hormones and Protocols.

Barrington, head of the zoology department at Nottingham since 1949, served as Deputy Vice-Chancellor at the University from 1956 to 1959. Currently, he is the European editor-in-chief of "The Journal of General and Comparative Endocrinology."

The professorship, financed by the City College Fund through gifts from alumni and friends of the College, enables distinguished scholars to teach at the school for a semester or an entire academic year.

Thespian...

Actors and actresses are need-
ed for stage productions being made as term projects in the Film In-
stitute workshop classes. All in-
teresed please come to Steiglitz Hall, second floor, Saturday, Nov. 13, after 10 AM.

Tutoring Jobs Now Available; Pay Is Two Dollars Per Hour

The lounge was dedicated to Richard Rogeria Bowker, a stu-
dent at the College when it was called The Free Academy. Bow-
ker was the first to conceive of a Student Government at the Col-
lege, and the old library, which stood on the present site of Steinman Hall, was almost named after him.

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History... Some upline students take summer session courses at the Baruch School, evening. Anyone interested in taking a history elective Downtown is invited to be on hand Thursday at 7:30 P.M., Room 3261 Bway at 131st. Professor Nathan Birnbaum, (Chmn., Chem- istry), who expressed strong re- servations about student parti- cipation in tenure promotion, and by Professor Abraham Sperring (Phys., Ed.), who ques- tioned the ability of honor stu- dents to judge teaching.

Heated debate amongst mem- bers of Faculty Council greeted a proposal introduced before that body last month to give stu- dents a voice in the evaluation of teachers for promotion and te- nure. The proposal, one of four points examined by the Commit- tee on Personnel and Budget, was vehemently opposed by Professor Samuel Hendel, (Poli. Sci.), who chaired the com- mittee, championed the students' cause, pointing out that his com- mittee was seeking approval to investigate possibilities, and not to make a decision.

Professor Hendel drew attention to the first item of the re- port, which calls for all candi- dates conferring tenure and promotion to put on file in the Special Collections room of the library copies of their published papers and other writ- ten evidence... of teaching ef- fectiveness, and contributions to the college and community. He urged its adoption as a recom- mendation of the Council.

This developed into the largest source of controversy of the meeting. Professor Phillip Weiner (Chmn., Philosophy), wondered whether individual candidates would effectively evaluate the different kinds of teaching required by dif-

Faculty Council Considers Tenure
Criticism of Student Participation

Proposal: Expresses

Prof. Samuel Hendel Champions Students' Cause

Berkeley - One Year After

The Pledge Class of
PHI LAMBDA DELTA FREMANTY
Congratulates ARMIN and IRENE
On Their Wedding.

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MARCH ON WASHINGTON
FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM
SATURDAY, NOV. 27

11:00 AM — In Front of the White House
2:00 PM — Outdoor Meeting at Washington Monument

Yes, Mr. President — we know you have offered negotiations...

Bob Hope said, "We can win the war from behind the bar."

But, to make this offer meaningful we must: Stop the Bombing of North Vietnam and the Press for Negotiations with all Concerned Parties Including the Vietnamese.

March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam
Wash, D.C., Nov. 5, N.Y., N.C. 10307 / For Information Call 17 6-6150
I enclose $ 2.00 — 90c for each additional trip to Denver.
I regret I am unable to join the March, I enclose $ 2.00... toward on- going fund drive for Viet- nam Veterans, (MRT.)
I have checked the departure point most convenient to me:

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College Divided On Tuition Plan

Professor Henry Villard (Cm., Economics) differed with the majority of Professors. He felt that the entire population was being put in a position of having to pay more tuition. He said, "It is wholly desirable to induce the state to pick up the larger burden. It is the City University as for the State College tuition with a one-year guarantee that no real tuition charge will be made for the second year. They are:

- New York: Richard B.; Cohen, Jeffrey S.; Cooper, Alfred; Kramer, Barton C.; Halbman, George P.; Greenfield, Karen G.; Weisman, Peter; Weiss, Gladys M.; Weissman, Jerry M.; Weisman, Patricia; Weinstock, M.; Weinstock, Richard L.

Wandering Professor — Catch Him If You Can

BY RONA SCHWAB

Most students at the college, with the possible exception of Speech majors, know Professor Frank Davidson for his humorous reports of, passing through, and the stir caused by his presence. But few know him for his direction of the bi-annual Speech Department plays. Few knew him as the International Specialist in Theater for the State Department, author of six books, three plays, and the "Father Knickerbocker" skit that appeared on the old Steve Allen Show.

His skill as a director has led him to direct plays on every continent of the globe. His travels began in 1902 when he lectured in eight European countries on "Theater U.S.A" including a directing first trip as a theater representative for the United States, he opened the University of London's West End Collegiate Theatre for the British Drama League.

Tour to Persia

After Europe, his next big assignment, and one of his most interesting ones, was a trip to Persia, sponsored by the International Education Service at the request of the Ministry of Fine Arts of the Persian Government, and supervised by the United States Information Service in Tehran. He produced and directed "The Dead Man" for the first time, then the first American play ever to be seen in Persia, in the Persian language.

Directing a Western play in a Middle Eastern country posed several problems. Davidson, unable to speak the Persian tongue, had to hire an interpreter to work with him during rehearsals. The hard work and long hours Davidson followed were out three times and, as usual, had the same result: the play made its public appearance.

Kissing Was taboo

On opening night, with a full theater, the play went along well until the final scene. At the very end of "Our Town" the script calls for George Gibbs, the hero, to kiss Emily, the heroine. Lovers never close so together on the Persian stage; kiss- ing was taboo. On opening night, the entire audience gasped as George gave Emily a mere peck on the cheek, and another Western tradition was initiated in Middle Eastern theater.

If the Persian people learned about a little of Western culture, they also strikingly imparted to Davidson the "sweetness" of their culture upon Davidson. During the course of his stay he allowed a priest to escort a "sensuous memory performance on stage. The priest's presence on stage nearly precipitated a riot in a theater, but the priest helped Davidson to find a place for his performance on stage. Complete silence followed, and the riot was quelled.

When his six months were up, the Persian people of Tehran gave Davidson a farewell party. He was presented three cigars — "longest, the heaviest, and the best" — and another Western tradition was initiated in Middle Eastern theater.

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The base of the VDC is broader than the university. It has been a tremendous victory over civil and political disobedience. Speaking to the Associated Students, Robert Searle, assistant to Berkeley's new chancellor, Roger W. Ulric, says, "It is important that the public be made aware that the marchers were orderly; there were no injuries, no property damage, and it avoided violence and civil disobedience."

At the same time, the new Berkeley administration is working to create a new atmosphere in both the curricular and extra-curricular areas. Searle's statement about the VDC, for instance, would have been unheard of last year.

Berkeley - One Year After

(Continued from Page 3)

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"This is another indication of the continued help and support that the College Bookstore has given us. They have helped us with our campaigns," said Margules. "In fact, Robert Searle, our university artist who also draws caricatures of the students, produced three caricatures for the VDC campaign. It also has the two records, profits of which will go to the students to help them with their campaigns. These and only these records are 'Sex and the College Boy,' and 'I'm Outta Here.' Album to be released the week of the VDC campaign.
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100% ALL WOOL
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- FRENCH Lists for $9.98
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CITY COLLEGE STORE
Finley Student Center (133rd St. & Convent Ave.)

M., W., Th. evening 5:30-8:45 PM
Hours 9 AM to 4:45 PM
Music Dept' To Hold Contest; Seeks To Uncover Talents Here

The Music Department will hold its annual music contest on Wednesday, December 1, at 3 PM. The contest is open to the entire College community, students, faculty, and maintenance from the Uptown and Downtown centers, day and night sessions. The purpose of this contest is to find the outstanding musical talents among the College’s community. The prizes for the winners are an appearance with the CCNY Symphony Orchestra during the year 1966 and an appearance in the Thursday Noon Concert series during the Spring of 1966.

Auditions will be held before a jury consisting of three members of the Music Department Faculty and three music students. Each contestant is required to submit a list from which the jury can select a program for a performance of at least 15 minutes, consisting of numbers in contrasting styles, to be performed from memory. Application forms are available in the Music Department Office, Room 212. All interested students must submit their entry forms before November 24.

Vietnam...

"A Get Out of Vietnam" rally will be held at Columbia University on Wednesday, December 1 at 11 AM on 135th Street and Columbus Avenue. Spokesmen for Independent Committee To End the War in Vietnam, May 2nd Movement, W. E. B. DuBois Club.

Shakespeare Club
Rises From Dust Of An Old Idea

A Shakespeare Society that will discuss and possibly produce plays will be formed by Marsha Weisn. "Everybody has been talking about it, so I picked myself up and said, why not?" Miss Weisn said. Professor Warren (Speech), "offered his assistance and seemed to be quite interested," she added.

"The main thing is to get everyone together." They will, she hopes, discuss Shakespeare in depth, since "it’s something that really has to be studied."

"If MSC (Musical Comedy Society) and the Repertoire Society have a place then I certainly think there’s a place for a Shakespeare Society at the College," said Miss Weisn. Her newly-forming club will probably meet Thursdays, at a place and date yet to be announced.

COME!!
COME!!
COME!!
Come !
to the Berkeley Defense Fund Benefit Concert
M.C. Paul Krasner

With
Tom Paxton
Barbara Dane
Pooh Bah
Maddy Simon Singers.

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 24

GRAND BALLROOM
8 PM

$2 Contribution.
Tickets available in OP Office, 356 F

Blackout 'Holiday'
May Be Reclaimed

Students may have to steel themselves to the possibility of having another holiday irrevocably lost. Due to the blackout Tuesday night, the College was closed on Wednesday morning allowing the college to fall below the legal minimum number of school days required by the State.

Registrar Robert Taylor explained that although he favored letting the matter slide, the final decision would be up to President Gallagher. Taylor explained that the Wednesday closing of the College would not be a social crutch for the students. President Gallagher has not yet made the decision, but his office expects that it will be made in the next few days.

Shakespeare Club
Rises From Dust Of An Old Idea

A new organization may have been formed at the College which will be neither a social nor an anti-social organization. It will not follow any policy or organizational order, nor will it schedule any activities.

The purpose of the proposed "Alone Association," according to Jeffrey Mergedichian, its founder, is "to provide a meeting place for people of like nature, who would not ordinarily come into contact with each other. It will not teach how to win friends and influence people, and it will not be a social club for the timid. It will be a confederation of groups of individuals who have no groups..."

How do you feel? Did you eat lunch? Have you given blood before? Did you feel dizzy? How do you feel? (breath)...

"Fine, no, yes, no, fine... (breath) . . ."

"Let’s do a make a fist, very good... How do you feel? OK, now open your fist every ten seconds."

Bell rings. OK Sue, you can go now, I’ll take over." One look confirmed his worse fears: The one with the hemoglobin complex—Bloody Mary. The last of the coffee was good (and free).

"How do you feel?" The harried reporter, now on his way out, didn’t risk a look.

So You Like To Be Alone? Join Club For Fellow Loners

Mergedichian, a paleontology major, describes himself as one who is "habitually alone, and enjoys existing apart from others." He believes that no one may possibly find himself not "fitting in to the scene," for he is not primarily because of one’s inability to locate others who share common interests.

He contends that the initial reaction to his "lonely hearts club" may well be cynical criticisms, but he further states that "the chance to find a friend in an essentially hostile environment can become a working reality."

Students at Stanford University are contributing blood to both sides in the Vietnam War.

Over 150 students have pledged contributions to U.S. and South Vietnamese military and civilian casualties. Thirty-seven others have pledged blood to North Vietnamese civilians and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The American Red Cross has assured the newly formed Walter Army Society, which supports the Administration’s position, that South Vietnamese would receive all blood donations.

The Medical Aid Committee, which opposes President Johnson’s Vietnam policy, has called upon students to obtain support from the International Red Cross at Geneva. However, difficulties may possibly find himself not "fitting in to the scene," for he is not primarily because of one’s inability to locate others who share common interests.

The Walter Army Society is allegedly backed by seven student organizations, including more than 300 ROTC cadets.

Part of their pledge statement read: "We may not all agree on all aspects of U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia, but we do all emphatically agree as to the urgent necessity of the basic U. S. action in the area."

Party for Peace in Vietnam

FRI.Y, NOVEMBER 12, 1965

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Harriers Capture CUNY Champs For Eighth Time In Eleven Years

The College's cross-country team won its sixth straight victory in the City University of New York Cross Country Championships yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park. The Beavers' eighth win, although the annual competition began back in 1953.

During the season, second, fourth, fifth, and seventh place, the harriers finished with the astonishingly low total of twenty-one. Queens College was far behind in second place with forty-two and Hunter's eighty-two, Brooklyn's sixty-eight.

The Beavers, taking the first, second, and fifth places, had a relatively poor time for him. Last year, O'Connell set the CUNY five-mile record when he was third with sixty-eight.

The race was never in doubt. Jim O'Connell, Abe Assa, Gus Marinos, Alain Hansen, and Neil Leibowitz give the Lavender five men who continually break thirty minutes. Other runners like Henry Ginsberg and D'Amico have finished eighth and ninth, respectively, and their team, of course, would have returned.

A displacement occurs when the sixth man on a team crosses the finish line before the fifth runners on the opposing teams. Fort example, in the CUNY championships, Friedman, by finishing eighth, displaced Brooklyn's H. D'Amico, who were awarded a healthy spot, and Friedman had not finished eighth, Ginsberg and D'Amico would have returned eighth and ninth, respectively, and their team, of course, would have returned.

The harriers appear to be in fine shape for the Collegiate Track Championships which will be held tomorrow.

One pleasant surprise was the excellent showing of Hunter's Gus Marinos, who took second place with 28:43, but the race was already won.

The Lavender had very few chances to score against the offense which had allowed only five goals in its last six games. Both Cliff Hines and Jim Martin were off-mark in direct kicks from twenty yards out. Sosa also had a head shot stopped at the goal corner by goalie Larry Lerner. Martino almost scored on a long tricky bounce shot which was just stopped by Lerner.

There were many violations which interrupted the continuity of play. The Beavers were called three times for illegal obstruction within the penalty area. One call resulted in the Knights' first goal. Mike Nigro was tossed out for left-wing Amerigo Cecchino. It was Birznie's second goal of the season.

All this is not to say that the Knights did not show some improvement. They have been in contention every year since moving west, would still be done.

GEE, HOW ABOUT THAT DEPT: Booter Cliff Sosa is five years older than coach, and I'm sure he'll be as fiery as ever.

IT'S ABOUT TIME DEPT: Willie Mays, if you haven't already heard, was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player Award for 1965. These in charge have decided that the Giants, who have been in contention every year since moving west, would not have joined the team in the first place.

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