

Ripon Reports To Pres. Nixon

A comprehensive, 60 point program, aimed at freeing the under-30 generation from their "ghettoized" existence and providing a moderate alternative to those who would employ repression to solve the problem was proposed to President Nixon today in a report by the Ripon Society.

The report, co-sponsored by Senator Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, appearing in the current issue of the RIPON FORUM, the Society's monthly magazine, noted that "the October Moratorium underlined the fact that the under-30 generation of Americans is drifting farther away from their parents and elected leaders."

Among the 60 proposals were:

- New attention on the part of the academic community and the media to problems of young workers, who were described as "the unconsidered Americans" and the granting by unions of leadership positions to young workers.

- A Presidential Commission on the Age of Legal Maturity, which would consider proposals for legislation granting "adult" rights uniformly at age 18, and

suggests areas of age-discrimination in the federal government which can be eliminated by new laws or Executive Order.

- Civilianization of the Selective Service System from top to bottom, limiting the National Director's term of office to six years and local board members' terms to five years, and requiring all local boards to be economically and socially representative of their districts.

- A gradual and step-wise process of removing the illegality of drug use, non-government sponsored drug research, the abolition of penalties for possession of milder drugs, increased crackdown on the suppliers of hard narcotics, and workable educational programs to educate the young in the proper use of drugs.

Conference Aimed At "Soc 9" Copeland Dispels Young Rumor

By L. R. RIVERA

Plans for a rally to support the "Sociology 9," a press conference held on Wednesday by Acting-president Copeland, and the dispelling of the rumors concerning Dean Robert Young offered new light into the growing confusion on campus.

The rally, which will demonstrate against the dismissal of six faculty members of the Sociology Department and one from the Political Science Department as well as the denial of tenure to two others, is being co-sponsored by major campus groups and will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at twelve noon in front of Cohen Library. The sponsoring groups, among others, are the Onyx Society, Faculty for Action, W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Student Sociology Caucus.

According to a member of the Sociology Caucus, the reasons for the coming dismissal are based on political disagreements stemming from the BPRSC's Five Demands of last spring. It was pointed out that during and after the South Campus takeover numerous meetings were held by the Faculty Senate in which eight of the nine faculty members in question demonstrated strong advocacy for the Five Demands.

At a press conference held on Wednesday, acting - President Copeland asserted that there was no "dismissal," but that the various personnel committees had reached the conclusion that the persons in question would simply "not be re-appointed." He pointed out that no untenured member of the faculty "had to be appointed for any period longer than what the yearly contract" called for. Copeland also denied that the refusal by the Personnel and Budget Committee of the Sociology Department had anything whatsoever to do with last semester's developments. He explained that "the general procedure is for persons to be appointed for one year with no presumption of re-appointment." Also, he stated

that "the need or availability of the instructor's field of interest or specialization in the department might" no longer exist and that this possibility could have been among many other reasons why the reappointments were

Marlis Kruger, Shelbourne Lyman, lecturers Wayne Cotton, James Somers and Frieda Silververt all from the Sociology Department, and Marshall Berman from the Political Science Department.

Rumor Dispelled

Amidst the clamor within Copeland's entourage of Deans, P&B Committees and department Chairmen's refusal to either rehire or grant tenure to certain faculty members who also just happen to be a part of the faculty contingency which supported the Five Demands, there lies the rumor which unwittingly adds to the mounting pressures of being able to efficiently function in one's own personal calling. Such is the case with Dean Robert Young, the Director of the SEEK Program at City College.

It was rumored last Monday that Dean Young received a letter from Copeland over the weekend which stated that his services would no longer be required after January 1, 1970. The rumor supposedly came out of the Sociology Department and was presumably attributed to "the fact that Copeland did not appreciate the way in which Dean Young illustrated his inability to control the dissident students within the SEEK Program."

To this, Dean Young stated that it "is totally untrue. This rumor, to my mind, is without any kind of substantiation."

At the Press Conference, Copeland pointed out that he could remove any of his Deans by virtue of their appointments as Deans since their job title and job description does not include tenure of any kind. But, he added that "Dean Young is presently being recommended for a promotion to the City College Committee of the Board of Higher Education." He added that Young "is not being removed" and that there is no present speculation as to the discontinuance of his present position. He then reemphasized that "the rumor is untrue."



DEAN YOUNG

"The Rumor Is Untrue"

Seek Students Aim For Third Demand

Students in the Seek Program, here at the College, have announced today that a meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday, December 11 at 12 noon, where the groundwork for a SEEK Student Union will begin. The announcement called upon all of the 1,035 students in the program to actively participate in the organization of this Union, and were urged to attend this first large gathering of the term.

At press time it was learned that the Park Gym (South Campus Girls Gym) has been acquired to accommodate the expected multitude.

This Union of Seek Students is to be designed specifically to serve two major functions. The first and primary function is to polarize these students into the position whereby, as a collective group, they might confront and absolve the deficiencies in the program. At the same time, the program's potential resources would be developed to the point where they may be directed to meet the needs of the whole SEEK student body as well as the community at large in "the most meaningful and progressive manner possible."

The second function would be to afford these students a more active voice throughout the whole of the City College campus; in particular, on the Student Senate and within the Administrative circles. As one such student pointed out, "We just don't have anyone looking out for us."

This move, to actually establish a means by which the voice and ideas of students in the SEEK Program will be heard and respected, is a result of one of the Five Demands made by the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC) last term. The demand called for SEEK Students to have a determinant voice in the policies of SEEK with special emphasis on the hiring and firing of SEEK Personnel.

History of Third Demand

In its response to this Third Demand the Board of Higher Education stated that the extent to which the role of students will affect policy "should fall under the jurisdiction of each separate college," but the statement observed, student committees should **only** serve in the capacity of advisors.

The negotiating teams at the College, resolved that students could have an "indirect voice in the (SEEK) department" and that the College would allow for a "budget derived from SEEK Student activities fee (s)" from which the SEEK Student organization might function.

Accordingly, the agenda for the meeting next Thursday, will include the discussion of the direction to be taken, the establishment of a constitutional committee to legitimize the workability of the Student Union, and an elections committee to set up the process and procedure by which officers will be selected.

— Rivera

SPECIAL

As we go to press the Student Government is preparing to pass a resolution to the following effect:

- Condemning what they call the political purge of nine teachers.
- Demanding their immediate reinstatement.
- Demanding an insurance that this sort of thing will never reoccur.

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Not everyone can be number two.
Right Mike.

Will ya . . . Huh.

President Copeland is really Raymond the Hagleman. Have you ever seen them together?

Females are a structural mystery: The most streamlined models offer the greatest resistance.

Notices

Pi Tau Sigma, the honorary mechanical engineering fraternity will tutor any interested students in the subjects of Math 1, 2, and 3, or 7, and 8, Physics 7 and 8, 112 and 114, and any Mechanical Engineering course. See the schedule posted on the Pi Tau Sigma Bulletin Board outside of the Engineering Library on the second floor of the Engineering Building.

Black Science Student Organization meets Thursday, Dec. 4 at 12 to 2, room 325 Finley with representatives of Albert Einstein Medical School. All Black science faculty and students please attend. Good news on the conference.

Women's Liberation meeting Thursday, December 4th at 12 to 2 in Finley 325. For Calendar!

TECH NEWS
needs Photography Students.

More Notices will be found on Page 4.

From a Black Chair

by Paul Simms

As fundamental inconsistencies in this country become apparent, as Black students, we must denounce them publicly and move to counteract them. But first, we must make them known throughout the world. When the Black and Puerto Rican communities began to wrest control of their schools in Oceanhill-Brownsville and Harlem and began questioning the merits and the motives of some of the "educators," the white community yelled "The racists are taking over the school system," (never realizing that the racists had been in control of the educational process in New York City for the past ten or twenty years!) But while Blacks and Puerto Rican children were being systematically excluded from the free higher educational institutions of this City, there were no cries of protest from the whites.

When the "Harlem on My Mind" brochure was made public, the Jewish community screamed of the crisis of rising antisemitism in the Black community. However, when Johnson's organized gang drove through the campus of Texas Southern University, shooting into Black student dorms and eventually killing two brothers, these same people, these "protectors of the rights of all Americans" forgot all about Goodman and Schwerner (and that other one) and didn't make a sound.

After Les Cambell read that poem on 'BAI, the Jewish community again rose to the occasion — letters to the entire world, newspaper articles explaining "creeping anti-Jewish sentiment in the Black community," radio and TV programs discussing the reason for the rise in Black antisemitism — using the communication media to focus public attention on "a racist." But when some Southern Redneck Peckerwood Honkeys SHOT AND KILLED FOUR BLACK STUDENTS IN ORANGEBURG, MISSISSIPPI, THERE WAS HARDLY A RIPPLE MADE BY ANY NEWSPAPER OR RADIO STATION IN THIS COUNTRY.

You see, nobody will ever address themselves to the specific problem of Black People except Black people. Whenever whites speak about racism, the conversation transforms into a discussion about rundown cities, air pollution and education. And last week, some whites even had the gaul to denounce Black Solidarity Day because "Solidarity based on Race is a step backward."

In a leaflet circulated last week, the United Community Center College Group — CCNY Chapter scored the Day of Absence because purportedly, "It splits the fight to end the war in Vietnam and the struggles for quality education, improved welfare budgets and the reconstruction of our decaying cities. . . . Our solidarity must be based on our ideas and the kind of world we want to live in, not racial and economic divisions. By separating Negro, Puerto-Rican, Chinese, and white people, racial prejudices prevent people from learning from one another. The fight to end the war and for quality education must be integrated. The UCCCG is a group of students who are struggling for an integrated education and an integrated society. Come to a meeting to discuss integration and the struggle to end the war."

BULL'S SHIT.

Whites are always eager to sit and rap about problems, never having learned that the people who have the problem don't talk about it. The Vietnamese don't talk; they fight. The Biafrans and the Nigerians don't talk; they fight. The Algerians had a problem. They didn't talk; they fought. Black people have a problem in America. We are going to have to do some fighting. Poor and working class whites have a problem here too; you will learn. History is a competent educator.

It is only action like the moratorium that will expose Nixon's attempts to ignore the people. The people will see that Nixon is no more competent to run this country than Truman or Eisenhower or Johnson were.

Moreover, I do not understand (and doubt if I ever will) why, if whites are exploiting and murdering Blacks in this country, it is wrong for Black people to unite. I can understand that it would be to 'your' advantage if Blacks were fragmented, always arguing among themselves, but if you claim to be for justice, you would not attack people for moving to the same end.

You of the United Community Center . . . say that your solidarity must be based on your ideas and the kind of world you want to live in, but our solidarity is the logical extension of the world we do live in, with its racial divisions. Integration has failed and is now dead. Neither the Jewish nor the Christian ethic will bring it back. You say that your

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Fall Blood Drive

Because of the chronic shortage of blood, this terms blood drive is crucial to the blood bank. Without the needed contributions the many needy families of City College students and employees will be forced to go elsewhere. Though the response in the past has not been overwhelming, the blood bank has been able to survive and function. Last years shutdown, however, forced the cancellation of the Spring drive and left the blood bank with a very meager reserve. We greatly urge all students to give a half hour of their time that others, less fortunate, may enjoy the gift of life. Will ya . . . Huh.

Once More . . .

Once more God's dandruff floating down in the season of the Fifth Avenue Puppet Parade; once more, the sweet silence of a talcum powdered city singing madrigals of sonic peace; once more the transformation from a cliff dwelling dessert to snow covered mountain valleys; once more we may be able to indulge in the luxury of an ephemeral quiet beauty of snow covered ground.

The beauty is short lived. The painful metamorphosis from snow swept sidewalks to filth covered pavements begins. The metamorphosis is prolonged in agony by the lethargic inefficiency of the Sanitation Department. Uncollected garbage slowly emerges as though it were the plan of some perverted Spring. Thus, once more the dull drabness of grey concrete prevails as citizens return from their brief reprieve.



Voice Of Tech

By JEFF KLEIN

With the passing of the sixties into history we may reflect on the unparalleled growth of scientific, engineering and technological knowledge which has been obtained in the past decade. But, rather than enumerate the accomplishments of the past let us look forward to what lies ahead. But, can we as members of the scientific, engineering and technological community truly earmark what is to come? After all we are only the interpreters of the physical world not clairvoyants. Maybe our prognostics can not detail the accomplishments of the years to come; however, maybe we can predict in which direction we are going.

If the twenties were the years of emergence the sixties were the years of submergence. In the sixties we have been swamped, snowed, buried, crammed, hit with, piled forth by the "boob tube," the idiot sheets (newspapers), and various other public media. We have lost our individuality and assumed collective roles in an impersonalized society. We live averages, we swear averages and even death is measured in averages. To illustrate where our impersonalized world is heading to, I would like to relate to you the following parable:

"The year is 2069, the place is 'County House IV' in what was once known as Queens. County House IV is one of many engineering marvels of the twenty first century. It measures one mile in length and one half mile in width and is 176 stories high. This is the story of 0768-93-5146 (0768 to his friends) who lives

in apartment 3,007, corridor 1305, on the 96th floor.

0768 was born in the third floor hospital. He went to elementary and junior high school on the fourth floor, high school and college on the 11th floor. When he graduated college he worked for a firm on the 32nd floor.

When 0768 was twenty three years old he married a cute little number, 36-22-36, from the 192nd floor. They had four children, 0913, 18.4, 8063, 312.1 and a dog 1/2.

There were always things to do in County House IV: movies and the theatre on the ground floor, bowling alleys on the sixteenth floor, night clubs on the roof, swimming pools and gym on the 175th floor. In fact 0768 could do anything. Well, at least anything he was programmed for . . . except leave County House IV. 0768 was buried in the basement."

Are we coming to this? Is 0768's fate our fate? Are we about to be devoured by the program? Is the statistic our enemy? Are we becoming statistics? How far can engineering go in dehumanizing people?

I can not answer these questions; however I can hope that the seventies will bring a new awareness to the Scientific and Engineering community. A new awareness of humanity which seems to be lacking.

Post Script: Come to the First Annual Engineering Ball (F.A.-E.B.); it's for people, not just engineers.

From a Black Chair

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organization has been in 'the movement' for over 15 years and is still working towards the same goal — but so is Roy Wilkins and his group! You say you are respected, but by whom? Surely not the people who have been able to grow with the movement. When you espouse some position sympathetic to Black and Puerto Rican people, you must understand that you are judged by what you do and not by what you say! The only way to deal with oppression is to deal with the oppressor, not the oppressed.

You wouldn't think of holding a nonviolence seminar for the KKK so why come to us with that crap. We equate your ideas with the anesthesia that the Germans used in their experiments on Jews. This country is founded on violence. Your paternalistic attempts to create some kind of dialogue around integration is almost as surrealistic as House Plan's 'Committee for an Integrated Campus' or voting for Richard Muddelhouse Nixon.

As a note, "When Tyranny becomes law, revolution becomes order."

Requiem

Imposter

In The Act

The rumor that Joseph Copeland died two years ago persists about the college despite the denials of the acting president, whoever he may be. The actual occurrence of his demise is believed to have taken place in the glasshouse on top of Klapper Hall. Professor Glickman, the man believed to have been first to unravel the clues to Copeland's mysterious end relates the story as he believes it happened.

"About two years ago we were keeping a man eating Hackle plant imported from South America in the greenhouse. Incidentally the plant is named after Johnathan Hackle the first man to have been eaten by it. It was Copeland's pet project and the plant was so dangerous that only he could get near it. I remember how much he loved it. Every day he would go up there, take a few radical students that the administration had captured for him out of the cages and feed them to it.

Well, just about two years ago there was a lull in campus activities and the only thing we had in the cages was one skinny little student. Copeland refused to insult the plant by feeding that to it, or at least that's what he told me. Anyway I suspect one day he decided that the plant had to have something and tried to feed that wringy kid to it. The kid probably got the better of him and forced him down that vicious plant's jowls. This isn't just speculation, because about three days after that time the plant died. An autopsy, or whatever it is with a plant, revealed that the cause of death was that it had eaten had meat. Yep, as sure as I stand here, that was Copeland. I suspect that with a little plastic surgery and makeup that very kid took his place. Right now I believe that this school is being run by an imposter."

The acting president whom we shall for the moment call Joseph Copeland has been called a lot of things worse than an imposter. We at TECH NEWS felt that it was, as part of our responsibility to the student body at large, important to bring you this tidbit. Let us emphasize that in no way do the people in this story represent real people. We're not even sure that this story represents real people to begin with.

In The Mail . . .

The City College Young Republican Club, as in past semesters, has many activities planned for this term. Foremost in its endeavors for the fall semester will be a concerted drive to increase the membership of the organization. Believed by many to be the leading conservative force on the City College campus, the Young Republican Club hopes that in influx of new members will create a more ideologically balanced group. To this end, the Young Republicans will co-sponsor a tea with the Young Democrats; it has been tentatively scheduled for December 4.

Also included in its plans for 1969 is a belief that prominent individuals within the Republican Party can be persuaded to speak at the school. To this point however, only Steven Hansen, an assemblyman from the 66 A.D., has shown a willingness to appear at the school. Assemblyman Hansen will deliver a speech on December 11 in Bittenweiser lounge. The topic of his speech will be: What it is like to be a young person in politics.

On November 13, the Young

Republican Club will show a movie in Finley Center entitled Red China. If there is a good response, the club will explore the possibility of acquiring more provocative films. A number of stag movies have been offered to the club at a reasonable price.

Larry Weitzman, Publicity Chairman of the Young Republicans, is the new Editor in Chief of the club's newsletter The Eagle. The newsletter will address itself to important issues on campus as well as to questions beyond the confines of the City College gates. The first issue of The Eagle will be completed and ready for distribution to the student body by the end of November.

One final note. The Young Republican Club is in desperate need of a trained Doberman pinscher to serve as sergeant at arms at its meetings. Any dog willing to undertake this task will receive at the conclusion of each meeting a box of milk-bone dog biscuits.

Yours Truly,
William Gregory Andermann,
CCNY Young Republican Club

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Levy Is Track Leader

By S. HARVEY ALLEN

Jack Levy has quickly made a big splash in cross country circles at the College. While only a freshman he has already splattered his name across the record books and seems to have moved comfortably into the position of team leader.

The College's freshman record for the three mile course at Van Cortlandt Park was lowered by over half a minute to 16 minutes and 2 seconds, and now has Jack Levy written next to it. His 27:37 for the five mile course, while winning the CUNY Championship on Saturday establishes him as the fifth best cross country runner in the history of the College and only nine seconds away from number three.



"Da da da da da dah — Charge!"

The team leader aspect was illustrated on Saturday. After about a mile, the Beaver squad had gotten off to their usual slow start. They were running in the second pack a few yards behind the pack containing the Queens runners, the major competition. Suddenly Levy shouted out, "Da da da da da dah — Charge!" And the entire Lavender team left the second pack and charged through the empty space between packs into the leading pack. From there the Beavers went on to victory.

The first place finish in the CUNY meet marked the first race Levy has ever won. He would have almost certainly taken his first gold medal a week earlier in the Collegiate Track Conference meet if he had run as a freshman. But coach Francisco Castro decided to press him into the five mile varsity race to give the squad the fifth man necessary for a team score.

On Saturday though the gold could not be denied. Levy was third at the half way mark. By three miles he was side by side with the leader.

"This is ridiculous, one of us has to win this race," he thought to himself. "At three miles I started forcing the pace," he continued. "Up Cemetery (the grueling last hill on the course) I ran completely all out. I figured he wouldn't be able to take me."

The freshman's reasoning proved accurate. His strength is going uphill, and even though he fell while going up cemetery he still opened up a 25 yard lead by the time he crossed the finish line.

The CUNY meet was an enjoyable one for the rest of the team also. Jerry Egelfeld dropped his best time down by twenty seconds to take the fourth place medal. He only missed breaking the 28 minute mark by three seconds.

Pedro L'Official slashed the 29 minute mark in one quick effort. His time of 28: (a 28 looks about twice as good as 29 even though the difference is only five seconds) 55.

came without warning and was good enough for seventh place. He had extra incentive to help him though as co-captain Greg Calderon, the number three Beaver runner, dropped out of the race.

"When I found out Greg was out, I had to run well," Pete explained. Another incentive was in the form of two Brooklyn College runners. "There were two Brooklyn guys (Michael Beck and Fred Levine) in back of me. They passed me and then I passed them." At the finish line, where it counts, Pete was ahead of both of them.

Carlos Cupril also broke a barrier as he finished in 29:19, good for tenth place.

"I was all psyched up for the race," he explained. "It was my last chance to break 30 (minutes). It meant a lot, because now I know I can do it."

Even Calderon, who ended a frustrating season when he dropped out was not too disconsolate. The team had won. He was able to joke about the ankle injury that had forced him out of the race.

"In all that darkness, on Monday night at Lewisohn, I was still able to find that rock."

Coach Castro had some anxious moments, but the end result was a happy one.

"What a race. I thought we had lost it. I never saw so many Queens runners in my life," he said referring to the six Queens finishers who came in before the College registered a final score when Don Kalish finished 19th.

Kalish is a peculiar story in the meet. At the beginning of the season he didn't expect to run cross country and so didn't work out. Two meets into the season he started running again, and clocked times like 33 minutes, four agonizing minutes slower than he had run the year before.

Saturday he was expected to be only a backup sixth man as the Beavers were finally able to start their top five runners in the same race. But when Greg dropped out Kalish was suddenly the all-important fifth man. Thirty feet before the finish line he sprinted all out in an effort to pass a Queens runner, but failed. The best way to learn the meaning of the word "guts" as used in the track vocabulary is to watch a runner put everything he has into one final effort after five grueling miles. Kalish had guts on Saturday.

"I thought I had blown the meet for us," he said. Actually he was only cementing down the victory margin at nine points.

The big loser on Saturday was Queens College. The College's top rival had expected to pick up the remains of the Beaver team and win the meet after Greg had dropped out. They were wrong. And the group of Queens runners after the race reflected their discovery. Not even the Knights' two female track managers could brighten up the scene.


The only thing Queens was able to take in the entire day was Calderon's sweatshirt by mistake. Jack Levy indignantly retrieved it after the race.

Notices . . .

City on a Saturday night. WCCR and The Student Senate are sponsoring a "Freak Out" in the Finley Grand Ballroom on Saturday night, December 6th. There will be free on-campus parking and a spaced atmosphere built around Junction, a new rock group featuring Mac-Bowne on lead guitar, a former CCNY student. Admission is one dollar.

Government and Law Society. Thursday, December 11th at noon a student-faculty-alumni tea will be held. More information next week.

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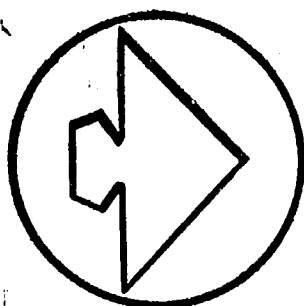
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RALLY

Protest the policy of firing faculty members for political reasons Jay Shulman (Soc.), Arnold Birenbaum (Soc.), Mike Silverstein (Soc.), and several others have been fired because of their participation in Faculty for Action and last term's struggle for the Five Demands and Open Admissions. Sponsors include W E B DuBois Club, Faculty for Action, Sociology Caucus, and others — Tuesday, December 9, 12:00, Cohen Library Plaza.