

CU Considering Consolidation and Relocation Of Doctoral Programs Now at Senior Colleges

By Barbara Gutfreund

The City University is considering consolidating most of the doctoral programs presently conducted at its senior colleges and resituating them in a "University College" at the 42 Street Graduate Center, The Campus learned this week.

In a sixty-page report issued in September, City University Chancellor Albert Bowker urged that study at the senior colleges for a Ph.D. degree in all fields that are not "equipment-oriented," that is excluding the laboratory sciences, be moved to the Graduate

draw the Masters programs in Latin, German, Geology and other areas to a revitalized 42 Street complex.

After encountering opposition from the other college presidents last month, Dr. Bowker said he would revise the report partially before offering it to the Board of Higher Education for final approval.

However, the University's Graduate Council, which consists of the heads of the various graduate schools, discussed the original report at its meeting last night.

It has been circulated among departments at the College and among University officials for two months for criticism.

About thirty-five statements rebutting Chancellor Bowker's reasons for the centralization have been drafted at the College by recipients of the report.

"What will happen if this thing goes through is that this college and the other colleges of the University will be turned into community colleges," one recipient of the report charged this week.

"The Graduate Center will call away our best faculty. In fact, just about the only faculty members who agree with the report are those who think they'll get the call."

If implemented, the report will force the College's doctoral pro-

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STUDENTS HERE WILL PROTEST DOW'S RECRUITING ON MONDAY

By Ralph Levinson

The Dow Chemical Company will be faced with a sit-in and other forms of protest if it makes an appearance at the College on Monday.

Several students announced at yesterday's convocation that they would sit-in at the Placement Office to protest Dow's presence on campus.

Although many students and faculty members have asked that Dow's visit to the College be postponed until after a referendum on whether Dow should be allowed to recruit here, President Gallagher yesterday had not yet decided on this demand.

Students opposing Dow's presence will hold a conference today at 4 to plan the strategy of the protest.

A mass rally in front of the Finley Student Center has been scheduled by the "Student Mobilization Committee" for Monday at 11.

Thirty-four students were suspended last November after a placement office sit-in against the Army Materiel Command.

Yesterday's convocation, attended by almost 2,000 students, faculty and administrators, was planned last week by President Gallagher.

Over 30 speakers discussed the issues of on-campus recruiting by Dow and of dropping charges against the students arrested during last week's demonstration.

It was the discussion of Dow, however, that elicited the greatest response from the audience.

Students from various left-wing (Continued on Page 2)



Photo by LaBella

LISTENING: A large number of students and faculty packed the Great Hall yesterday in order to attend the College convocation.



DOWNTOWN: Chancellor Albert Bowker wants to move many of the Ph.D. programs to 42 St.

Center. Doctoral programs in fields where equipment plays an integral part of the studies, would be continued at the individual colleges.

Dr. Bowker's report also recommends that study for Masters degrees should continue at the senior colleges, except in those areas where enrollments are so small that they could "not be reasonably offered at more than one location."

If instituted, this measure would

The College's Reaction

Faculty and Administrators Score Centralization Plan

By Steve Dobkin

Reaction at the College to Chancellor Bowker's plan for the centralization of doctoral programs has been almost entirely unfavorable.

In a report of his own, President Gallagher commented that "at worst these prescriptions could inflict irreparable injury upon the colleges."

Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) wrote that "there is a strong feeling around here that the Chancellor's proposal would seriously limit or negate most of the progress which the units of the City University have made since doctoral work was undertaken."

Dean Oscar Zeichner, (Graduate Studies) wrote that "the report suffers from glaring methodological weaknesses and bares itself to the charge that it is less an objective study than a brief justifying a predetermined conclusion."

A major criticism of the plan is that it could result in the loss of many of the College's best undergraduate teachers to graduate programs at the 42nd Street Center.

A special committee of the History Department concluded that "with the adoption of the Chancellor's proposals, as presently stated, the hiring of superior quality faculty will be seriously impaired, either directly or through an internal brain drain."

Prof. Samuel Sumberg (Chairman, Germanic and Slavic

Languages) wrote that "without graduate courses not only the faculty but also the student body would lack the lustre spread by studies on a higher level."

"The colleges would be so badly hurt by the implementation of these proposals, they they would face a bleak future as second



VOCALIZING: Dean Sherburne Barber and many others criticized the Chancellor's graduate plan.

rate institutions providing service facilities to favored master's and doctoral programs carried on at another campus," Dean Zeichner argued.

Many departments at the College deplored Chancellor Bowker's apparent failure to consult the undergraduate faculties before submitting the report to

the City University's Administrative Council.

"The Chancellor's report is too significant to be discussed in haste," members of the History Department reported, adding that the report should be submitted to the faculties for "free and open debate."

The most comprehensive rebuttal to the Chancellor's Report came from Dean Zeichner.

"Questionable" Solution

The Dean took issue with the report's evaluation of the existing doctoral program, stating that "the weaknesses that are cited in the quality of the student body and in instructions in the City University's doctoral program are not common to all programs and are not found in all campuses."

"Where weaknesses exist they are not attributable exclusively or even primarily to the present administrative organization of the doctoral work," Dean Zeichner added.

Dean Barber disputed the report's contention that the "complexity of administration and control" made necessary the transferral of the doctoral programs.

"It is questionable whether the proposed arrangement will actually eliminate these situations," Dean Barber wrote. "Indeed, as the Chancellor's report notes, much of the potential conflict has been overcome by the cooperative spirit and commitment of individuals concerned with furthering the welfare of the University," he added.

The Dean also questioned the report's contention that the centralization of the doctoral program would attract better qualified graduate students. "The ability to attract students is not so much a matter of geographic location as one of adequate financing," Dean Barber wrote.

Another major criticism of the plan is that it is unfeasible to separate Masters and doctoral programs leading to the same degree.

In a letter to President Gallagher, Professor H. S. Thayer (Chairman, Philosophy) decried the possibility of offering a Masters degree at the College and a doctoral degree at the "University College."

Role of M.A.

"The terminal M.A. is generally indicative of a judgment that the student is incapable of obtaining the Ph.D.; thus there is serious question whether a college M.A. in philosophy, not articulated with a doctoral program, is academically justifiable or professionally tolerable beyond some initial period to gain experience and formulate standards," Professor Thayer wrote.

"Unfortunately the report gives no serious thought to the proper place of the M.A. degree in the University's doctoral programs," Dean Zeichner added, charging that "the report's recommendations would appropriate the best parts of this

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee of 17

The creation of a Student Senate with final authority in all matters dealing essentially with students is currently being considered by the Committee of Seventeen.

The committee considered the third and final portion of its long-awaited report last night and may submit its final recommendation to President Gallagher within a week.

However, according to Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), the final third of the report, which deals with an increased student role in decision-making at the College, will probably be revised.

He said Wednesday that the original proposal for the Student Senate is "pretty radical" and "gives the faculty almost no power [in student affairs]."

The first two portions of the report, dealing with administration and faculty decision-making power were passed by the committee last spring.

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The Fire Next Time

Before a conflagration involving the Dow Chemical Company scorches the College, it would be wise to put to rest the whole issue of on-campus recruiting.

A student-faculty referendum on the issue of whether all companies are to be allowed to recruit on campus or no companies are to be allowed to recruit on campus should be held.

Recruiting is the type of issue that squares perfectly with a meaningful concept of campus democracy. It is a service that is helpful to students but not an absolute necessity of college life. If students are to have any voice in the activities of the College, the issue of recruiting merits such a voice.

However, it would be a mistake to limit such a referendum to the specific case of Dow Chemical. While the abolition of all job recruiting at the College is a reasonable subject for a referendum, refusing one isolated company the right to recruit here would be an obvious infringement on minority rights. It would set a dangerous precedent for future censorship of groups with whom the majority may disagree. Disgust with the operations of Dow should not be allowed to lead to the kind of warped moral climate in which blacklisting and other ignominious practices of censorship flourish. If one company is allowed to recruit on campus another must not be refused permission to recruit, no matter how heinous its business policies. If all companies but Dow are to be allowed to recruit, the majority will have succeeded in squelching the rights of that minority of students who may wish to go to work for the company. The referendum must be on an all or nothing basis.

The Campus believes that the abolition of job-recruiting on campus would be a mistake. Recruitment provides a valuable service to seniors, saving them in many cases long trips out of town to investigate and be interviewed by prospective employers. It provides the opportunity for students to consult with many possible employers in order to best be able to arrive at a decision. It would be a shame if dis-suppliers led to the end of a generally worthwhile service.

Whatever the results of a referendum on the subject, students should feel bound to comply. It would be a sad commentary on campus democracy if students who were unhappy with the results of the vote were to obstruct the will of the majority.

Ed. Dept. Lectures Mark Urban Focus Of New Programs

By Carol DiFalco

As part of its "commitment to become more involved in the community" the School of Education began yesterday a series of free education lectures for neighborhood parents which will be delivered by members of the department.

The lecture series which is entitled "Improving the Education of Your Children" is bilingual, with a simultaneous translation offered for Spanish speaking parents.

Prof. Louis Rosasco, Assistant Dean for Urban School Programs — a newly created post in the School of Education — explained that the program was developed as a result of meetings last year with neighborhood parents.

The first lecture, entitled "Your Child's Reading," was delivered by Prof. Ruth Adams (Education). Future lecture topics include: "Negro History and Culture," "Puerto Rican History and Culture," "English as a Second Language" and "Choice of a Career."

The Urban School programs will also include several community projects. The School of Education will collaborate with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to train "para-professionals"—teacher aides—to work in ghetto schools, according to Dean Rosasco.

The School of Education also is "looking into the possibility of working with" the "street academy." Professor Rosasco explained. The "street academy" is a program developed by the Urban League which has been "very successful in getting hard-core drop-outs interested" in continuing their educations.

"We would also like to develop a triad relationship between the community, the public schools and the College," Dean Rosasco explained. The Education school is currently working with Superintendent of Schools Bernard Donovan to develop the guidelines for this relationship.

Another innovation this term is the creation of a Community Advisory Council to discuss urban education problems. The Council is composed of ten members: five are representatives of the school's affiliated public schools and five are selected at-large for the general community by parent and community groups.

Dow to Be Picketed Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations led the virulent attack on Dow's proposed interviews.

Alex Chernowitz '68, president of Youth Against War and Fascism, proclaimed Dow guilty of "war crimes similar, if not identical, to those committed in Germany under Hitler."

Kenny Kessler '69, managing editor of Observation Post and one of those students arrested last week, was equally corrosive in his attack on Dow, asserting it was a firm "which operates in violation of the United Nations charter, the Nuremberg accords, and the Geneva accords. We, the students who protest Dow's recruitment, are only asking you, Dr. Gallagher, not to allow the law, these fundamental laws, to be broken."

The president, to whom many of the speakers' remarks were addressed throughout the course of the meeting, opened the convocation with a ten-minute address of his own. He stated his opposition to the idea of preventing just one company out of many from recruiting here.

"We must have an all or none policy; we cannot pick and choose and establish a censor here at the College. I desperately wish to see the peace kept. This is one of my primary concerns in calling this convocation."

Ron McGuire '69, another of the arrested students, assailed not merely Dow's coming to the campus but the entire decision-making

ing procedures now used by the College.

"Here students can have no voice of power without resorting to breaking the law," he said.

Student strike leader and former SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '68, also concerned himself with the broader question of student power.

"Students should have some say over the way the College functions. We have to try to restructure the College. We must not lose this opportunity," he said.

But the Administration's detractors by no means outnumbered its defenders.

One student, Herman Green, felt that "the students who sought student power did not represent me and did not represent the school or the majority of the students here. If I don't have at least the right to see Dow then student power is something to fear."

Several Engineering majors took the rostrum, each declaring that they believed that being able to see a Dow representative on campus without interference was their "basic right" and not to be infringed upon.

However, Prof. Stephen Daitz (Classical Languages) argued that job interviews must be considered as "a convenience and not a right. They cannot be on the same footing as going to classes, or using the library . . . which are basic to any student getting an education here."

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Prof. McKenna (Pol. Sci.) or The Government and Law Society

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CU is Considering Ph.D. Program Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

grams in Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Speech to be moved to the Graduate Center.

The report also proposes that the Graduate Center's operations be converted to a University College, to be headed by a president "who will have the same type of responsibility for the Ph.D. programs that the presidents of the several colleges have for bachelor's and Masters' programs."

"If we wish to aim for the same level of quality in doctoral work for which our colleges have been known in the past, a profound change in our organization will be required," the report states in its introduction.

"It is impractical and economically unsound to develop parallel doctoral programs on all senior college campuses," the report explains. "Attempting to provide separate quality programs at four, five or six locations will make impossible demands on the budget and will almost surely prevent achieving distinction, for it is doubtful that qualified faculty and students can be recruited in the necessary numbers, or that sep-

arate doctoral-level libraries can be developed for them."

The report enumerates several other reasons for centralization on 42nd Street including:

- that the control over the doctoral programs as they now exist are very complex and ambiguous.

- that Ph.D. candidates are presently in the minority in graduate classes, with Masters and part-time students in the majority. Because of this, "the instructional level is set by the students of less ability, less motivation, and with goals which are antithetical to the research orientation of the doctorate."

- that there is a lack of a "doctoral atmosphere." There are no adequate lounge areas where graduate students can meet together or with faculty members, on "an informal basis to discuss their research and other scholarly interests," the report explains. "The value of having such areas cannot be overstated and yet only at the Graduate Center do such facilities exist."

- that "there is difficulty in recruiting and holding established scholars who desire university affiliation."

President Gallagher on October 23 called the report's recommen-

dations "at the least, questionable in the results they forecast."

The President argued, in a report to the faculty, that first year graduate work should not be separated from master's work now being offered at the senior colleges. "If the colleges are qualified to offer master's work in a discipline, they must be able to offer the first year of doctoral instruction," Dr. Gallagher wrote.

The President added that the proposed University College should be a facility to "supplement but not to duplicate and not to supplant what best can be done at the strengthened colleges."

After endorsing the contention of the Chancellor's report that "the search for academic excellence in all programs must be carried on continuously and unremittingly," the President presented a long list of alternatives to the recommendations in the Chancellor's report.

Dr. Gallagher called for the immediate institution of "a committee of distinguished scholars drawn from outside the City University" to review all on-going doctoral programs.

Among its functions the committee would determine "which college or colleges are best able at this time to offer advanced instruction in each program."

The committee would also decide "whether or not a particular doctoral program already launched should now be withdrawn, and whether there is a basis for launching a new program."

The President also recommended the creation of the post of Vice-Chancellor for Graduate Studies in order to "sharpen the City University's control over the widely spaced graduate program."

The new post would replace the existing position of Dean of Graduate Studies. Currently the Dean is only responsible for the University's limited graduate center on 42nd Street.

Drug Symposium

By Tom Ackerman

Drug users, abstainers, advocates and foes of drug use will assemble at the College this February for a two-day symposium sponsored by Student Government.

The gathering, to be held on a Thursday and Friday at the beginning of the semester, is designed to "explain the situation now going on around the country," said Honey Weiss '69, SG Community Affairs Vice President.

Due to SG's tight financial situation, the cost of the symposium will be kept as low as possible, Miss Weiss said. Allen Ginsberg, the poet and proponent of the unrestricted use of marijuana, is prospective participant. He has appeared on campuses around the country without fee. Timothy Leary, the LSD advocate, also is being invited.

Students who currently use narcotics or hallucinogens and those who have used drugs and have given them up will be asked to describe their experiences. In addition, scientific evidence from medical and health experts will be heard "in order to give a rounded view of the world of narcotics."

Miss Weiss said the conference, as well as dealing with campus drug issues, is intended to "stimulate community affairs projects" in the Harlem neighborhood.

Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

degree and turn over the remnants to the colleges."

Despite the almost unanimous opposition to the specific proposals outlined in the Chancellor's report, many faculty members and administrators here agreed that some action is necessary to improve the current situation of graduate schools at the senior colleges.

One plan in particular, that of "the chosen agent" received support from numerous sources. The program would relocate and expand individual graduate programs throughout the senior colleges of the City University. Each campus would then offer its own specialized graduate courses. The courses a particular college would offer would be determined by each course's current quality at the particular college and the potential for its development.

"In this process, the Chancellor should play an important and courageous role in deciding who will be the 'chosen agent' for what," Dean Barber wrote.

The "chosen agent" concept was criticized in the Chancellor's report as tending to give individual colleges a "commanding advantage" in certain disciplines as well as making it impossible for professors to participate in classes given outside their own college.

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Mermen Nab Butterfly

By David Unger

This year's swim team is resting its hopes on a butterfly. Oh, not just any old butterfly. This one goes by the name of Jerry Zahn, a very rare specimen.

College Mermen had been trying to nab a butterfly for some time. They found senior Zahn in their own net. More accurately, Jerry Zahn found himself.

He worked strenuously all summer to improve his time, and his spartan training schedule which included two-and-one-half to five miles swimming daily produced some fantastic results. Last season his best time for the two hundred butterfly, his favorite event, was a respectable 2 min-



photo by Weber

JERRY ZAHN: Butterfly caught

utes 34 seconds. This year he has finished under 2:25 consistently. This pace is two seconds faster than last year's Metropolitan Championship-winning time set by Queens' Mel Schubert. Zahn is aiming at 2:11:9 which would assure him of an invitation to the nationals.

Weekend Slate

College Marksmen travel to the Merchant Marine Academy tonight for their first away contest this season. The rifle squad is 2-0 thus far, extending their unbroken home victory streak to a remarkable 104. Still Coach Jerry Uretzky is displeased and is gunning for higher individual scores.

The Lavender Cross Country team tries its luck Saturday morning in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. There were no four leaf clovers on election day though when the Harriers finished next to last in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships.

Tomorrow's CTC's feature less keen competition. Nevertheless Beavers will have to be on their toes if they are to finish strong. They have been hurt by the loss of Allan Steinfeld. The Hunter transfer is one of the few trackmen to have broken thirty.

Seiffer, Kornstein

Sports Slants

To Protest Is Divine

By Joel Wachs



Girl Watching is the number one sport at the College. Protesting is coming up fast to replace basketball as number two. Demonstrators are definitely trying harder. Strike-riot-protest, protest-riot-strike, everyone can play, even the mentally insane.

Excitement runs rampant. Banners and home-made signs remind one of the Shea Stadium sign touting fanatics. "No cops on campus" cheers are gaining more popularity than the allegaroo.

The object of the game is unfortunately unclear and has yet to be worked out, but once the team's goals (demands) reach fifty, it will probably gain greater support. In any case, it is great fun.

Some sports at the College have trouble recruiting, but not protesting. Former Councilman Rick Rhoads, trying to increase striking personnel, interrupted an Economics class last Thursday to insist the class be ended. The situation, as all others, refers back to basic supply and demand graphs. There is one too many Rhoads being supplied and one less being demanded.

The entire leadership core is as hardworking as Mr. Rhoads. A favorable sidelight of Protesting is that a reject in one field—like politics—can rise to glory here. Lacrosse team captains usually have trouble leading their squads from the locker room. Protesting Captains can have their followers do almost anything. Rally here, strike there, ditch-in—The Leadership is followed faithfully. This in spite of the fact that they lay demands on their squad that make Francisco Castro look like Casper Milquetoast: Hut Protest—Monday, Police Brutality Protest—Tuesday, No Arrest Protest—Wednesday, Student-Faculty Voice Protest—Thursday, Student Power Protest—Friday. . . . At least the track team gets uniforms. On this last point, the College was unable to get appropriate outfits for the protestors. Apparently black and white stripes with numbers would be too expensive.

The request for uniforms was made by the mass media whose coverage of the protesting has been truly remarkable. Metropolitan newspapers gave this sporting event more coverage than any since the College's basketball scandals of the fifties. More promising still was the active role of the "Fourth Estate." Half the Managing Board of Observation Post was jailed. Main Events contributed to the fun by headlining: "Bull Gallagher with his Buellhorn." The evening paper followed up its typographical error on the next page pleading for student power.

Scheduling for the sport is still amateurish. While Biology 2 and Biology 72 students were pulling for the strike to go into this week so their midterms would be postponed, the inconsiderate protestors ended the demonstrations Friday. The next spontaneous strike will probably take place Nov. 13, when Dow Chemical, Naval Ordnance, and the Army Materiel Command are coming.

Chess, Debate Units Win Big

College Debaters outtalked nearly everyone last week, while the Lavender Chessmen rooked them all. The chess showing was good enough for a first-place finish in the Eastern Students Chess Championship, and the forensic squad earned a third-place finish in Queens.

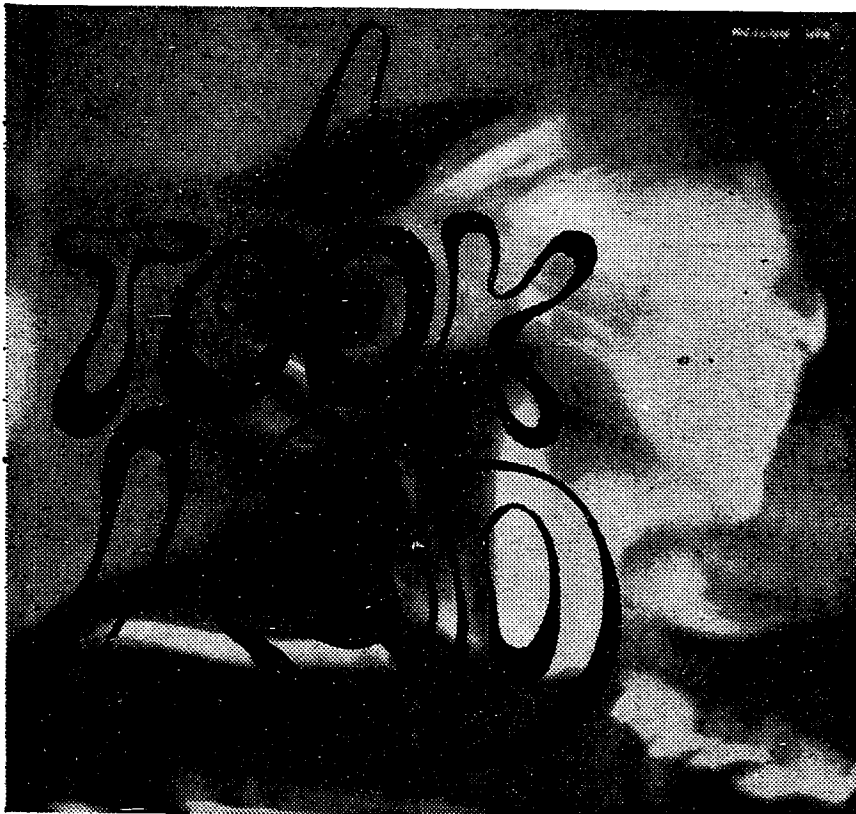
William Gordon and Darwin Ortiz continued to mow down their opposition in debate, winning first place affirmative honors with a spotless 4-0 finish. Leland Scopp and Martin Kerner, arguing negative, went 3-1. In one debate, Kerner tallied 30 points, a perfect score.

Top individual scoring honors in chess were garnered by Jeff Kastner and Bill Belvin, who placed one-two respectively. Alan Pincus, Ron Snyder and Captain Steven Barry also finished high.



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