

College Plans for Additional Facilities And Adoption of 3-Semester Year To Implement 'Open Admissions' Plan

THE CAMPUS

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Freshman Center Seen in '70

By Louis J. Lumenick

The College will open a Freshman center at 125 Street and 7 Avenue and adopt a three-semester system next year if the City University gains financial backing for its "Open Admissions" policy.

"We cannot crowd more students on the campus in the current buildings," declared Acting President Copeland. He said that the University has an option on the former Hotel Teresa and is considering renting the building in its entirety



ACTING PRESIDENT COPELAND said that chances of acquiring the Music and Art High School building for the College were dim.

if an additional \$50 million in funds can be obtained to implement its plan for guaranteeing every high school graduate in the city admission to one of its units.

In order to admit an undetermined number of additional students, the College is planning to open a remedial center at the Harlem location. The facility would probably provide services for students in the SEEK and One Hundred Scholars program and other educationally disadvantaged entrants, but Dr. Copeland indicated that the entire Freshman class might be taught there.

By adopting a three semester system, The College will gain a 40 per cent increase in enrollment without adding additional facilities. Each of the three sessions would be the equivalent of a conventional semester, with students attending two out of

(Continued on Page 3)



PRESIDENT COPELAND

Badillo Declines Bid To Head the College

Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo has turned down an offer advanced by City University Chancellor Albert Bowker to become President of the College, *The Campus* learned last week.



HERMAN BADILLO

A spokesman for the Chancellor, however, denied that Badillo had been approached. "It's not a fact," declared University Relations director Henry Paley. "Things like that aren't discussed. As far as I know, there is no basis in fact whatsoever."

A spokesman for the Borough President refused comment.

A Presidential Search committee formed after former President Gallagher's abrupt resignation last May is continuing its search. The group is still receiving names of possible candidates but has not yet begun interviews. According to Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, a committee member, people "within the College as well as outside the College are being considered." He declined to mention any names.

More Student Representation Asked

The committee which has gathered three times so far will meet again later this month.

When the group resumes its business, Laslo Varadi, the sole student on the ten-man committee said he "will ask for more student representation on the committee" He is hopeful that "at least one more student" will be added to the committee.

The committee consists of five members of the Board of Higher Education, three faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate, one student appointed by Student Senate President Albert Vazquez, and a representative of the Alumni Association.

The Board members are David I. Ashe, chairman of the BHE's City College Committee, Benjamin F. McLaurin, Louis Núñez, Norman Hanken and committee chairman Francis Keppel.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) and Dean Sohmer, represent the faculty. Alumni Association. President John M. Murtagh and Varadi round out the committee.

—Brandys

Birthday

A special emergency meeting of *The Campus* will be held Thursday, September 11 at noon in 338 Finley. All interested parties must attend.

Urban, Ethnic Studies Dept. Created

By Mark Brandys

A new department of Urban and Ethnic Studies has been established at the College this fall.

The Board of Higher Education, spurred by the five demands of the College's Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC), this summer approved plans for courses and departments of urban and ethnic studies at the College and four other units of the City University.

The other four colleges are Bronx Community, Hunter, Richmond, and John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

The BHE, however, rejected both the BPRSC's original demand for a separate degree-granting school of "Third World Studies" and several proposals offered by the College's Faculty



OSBORNE SCOTT

Senate also calling for a separate degree-granting school.

In rejecting the demand for a separate school of Third World Studies, the BHE adopted a policy calling upon all colleges in the University "to encourage the

development of programs of black and Puerto Rican studies . . . and to give the funding of these programs special priority."

The BHE said it would allocate \$50,000 to the College for the new department but said, however, that it had made no decision on amounts to be allotted to the other four colleges.

The BHE also answered the demand that the College's SEEK students participate in the selection of the SEEK director and the determination of the program's curriculum by calling for a university-wide restructuring of SEEK administration.

The BHE also set down guidelines whereby instructors in the SEEK program would be integrated into the "regular college departmental structure," so that "they can be considered for promotion and tenure in the same way as other members of the instructional staff" are.

Until now, the SEEK program

at the College and at the other units of the City University has operated outside of the regular departmental structures.

The BHE asked that each college establish a department that would include SEEK counselors and other faculty members in similar programs who are not normally included in departmental structures covering traditional college disciplines.

The department will be administered in the same manner as any other department, except for a five year transitional period, beginning September 1, 1969, in which the chairman of the department will be the Director of the SEEK program at each individual college.

For instructors teaching a subject for which there is an existing academic department, the BHE mandated that he "be hired by that academic department in accordance with established pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Board Sets Guidelines On Campus Disruptions

The Board of Higher Education has approved a stringent set of rules governing campus conduct, in compliance with the state's Henderson Law, requiring all colleges to set forth guidelines to deal with student disruptions.

The eight-point program, adopted at a June 23 meeting of the BHE, applies to the 17 City University campuses, and contains specific prohibitions against:

- Intentional obstruction or forcible prevention of others from exercising their rights, and the interference with "the institution's instructional processes or facilities, or the rights of those who wish to avail themselves of any of the institution's instructional, personal, administrative, recreational and community services."

- Failure to comply with lawful directions issued by representatives of the college acting in their official capacities.

- Unauthorized occupancy or obstruction of college facilities.

- Theft or damage of college premises or property, or the property of any person on college premises.

- Disorderly or indecent conduct on college-owned or controlled property.

- Possession of weapons on campus.

- The interference with any member of the "academic community or an invited guest" who wishes to state his views; the use of language or "action reasonably likely to provoke or encourage physical violence."

- Persons having "no legitimate reason for their presence on campus," or "whose presence . . . obstructs or forcibly prevents others from exercising their rights" or interferes with educational processes.

The rules apply to all students, tenured and non-tenured faculty, members of the administrative and custodial staffs, and all visitors.

Responsibility for enforcing the rules is left to the various college presidents, but the BHE statement also included a wide range of penalties to which violators would be subject.

For students, penalties for violation range from admonition from college administrators, to expulsion, to arrest by civil authorities. For faculty members, penalties range from a warning to "dismissal after a hearing, ejection and/or arrest by civil authorities." For visitors, the penalties range from ejection to arrest by civil authorities.

The BHE assured faculty members and other employees that, in the imposition of penalties, they "shall be entitled to be treated in accordance with applicable provisions of the Education Law or Civil Service Law."

The statement issued by the BHE called the university a "sanctuary of academic freedom and [a] center of informed discussion," and said the institution's freedoms could not flourish when some "subordinate intellectual freedom to political ends" or "violate the norms of conduct established to protect that freedom."

Acting President Copeland said

he was "in complete agreement" with the BHE guidelines.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer called the guidelines "idiot rules." He elaborated, saying that they "just reaffirmed basic legalisms that already exist. They had to come up with a set of rules for the State Legislature, so they stated these. They're basically saying 'Be nice.'"

Bernie Mogalanski, Executive Vice President of the Student Senate, favored the rules, claiming that he would "go along with anything that would promote calm on campus." He was not sure how each specific rule would work, and

said that only "experience will tell. All sides must have a calm and rational outlook on what President Copeland says; they'll get more done that way."

—Ingrassia

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Department

(Continued from Page 1)

cedures in consultation with the chairman of the department."

The transferring of jurisdiction of the University Central SEEK program, now at the Hotel Alamac, to the College was also authorized. The BHE also approved expansion of the program which will increase the SEEK population at the College by 500 students in September, 1969.

The new department of urban and ethnic studies, which has been established within the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science, will offer basic as well as advanced courses and will prescribe inter-disciplinary requirements for students who wish to major in these areas.

The fledgling department will offer two courses this fall — one in Afro-American culture and the other in Hispano-American culture. Two courses in urban problems will be added in February.

Acting President Joseph Copeland has appointed Osborne E. Scott chairman of the new department. The BHE will act on the appointment later this month.

Scott, who is black, has been serving as Executive Vice President of the American Leprosy Missions since 1964. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1938 from the Hampton Institute, where he later served as a special assistant to the President.

Scott also received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin College in 1941. He is presently working towards a Ph.D. in Adult Education at Columbia.

The new department will initially have two faculty members, including the chairman, and a secretary. "The department will grow as planning develops," Dr. Copeland explained.

Guest speakers will be invited to address the students participating. But Dr. Copeland said that he hoped that no "militants" — whom he defined as "persons who wish to create dissension, turmoil or confusion" — would be invited to lecture.

"We can hear militants without paying them to come on campus to talk," he said. "I prefer civilized people, not rebels."

Sohmer is New Dean of Students

Four Others Named As Deans

Acting President Copeland has appointed five deans since the end of last term.

Dr. Bernard Sohmer, a veteran administrator and professor of mathematics, has become Dean of Students. An Associate Dean of Curricular guidance at the time of his appointment, he replaces Dr. G. Nicholas Paster, who resigned in May after serving a year in the post.

"The role of a dean for the next two or three years is going to be one of a repressive disciplinarian," explained Dr. Paster at the time, "and that does not fit my life style." He has assumed a teaching post in the School of Education.

Dean Sohmer's new post entails ultimate responsibility for all non-academic student services, including testing, counseling, extra-curricular activities and financial aids. He will also become acting Chairman of the Department of Student Personal Services.

Trend Reversible

The 39-year-old Dean agrees with his predecessor that the nation is becoming more intolerant of student dissent, but he feels that this trend is not irreversible.

Dr. Copeland has also appointed Finley Center Director Edmund Sarfaty, and Prof. Herbert DeBerry (Student Personnel Services) to the post of Associate Dean of Students.

Sarfaty, who will also replace Prof. Jerome Gold as head of the Division of Student Activities, succeeds Dr. Benjamin Karr, who resigned in May after seven months on the job. Dr. Karr says he feels he can accomplish more as a member of the department.

The 40-year-old Professor DeBerry, a member of the College's



BERNARD SOHMER

staff for two years, succeeds Prof. Emeritus James S. Peace, who retired in May after 17 years in the post. He will have primary responsibility for disciplinary matters and court action.

Sarfaty, a 44-year-old alumnus, has worked here since 1959. He was formerly employed by the Board of Education's Attendance Bureau and Pace College. Dr. DeBerry, an expert in guidance and counseling on the high school and college level, served as Assistant Dean of Students at the State University in Brockport and was Director of Residence Halls at the University of Rochester.

Fishman Succeeds

Dr. Sohmer will be succeeded as Dean of Curricular Guidance by Prof. Meyer M. Fishman (Chemistry), a 51-year-old alumnus who is the author of two books and numerous articles on Chemistry.

Prof. Mirian E. Gilbert (Physical Education) has been named as Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science and Director of the Alamac Special Programs Department, located at the Alamac Hotel at 71 Street and Broadway.

Jovial Math Professor Succeeds Paster

By Yocheved Berlowitz

The office of the Dean of Students is an imposing suite in Shepard, behind a heavy door with a peephole and a sturdy lock. But so far, Dr. Bernard Sohmer, the new Dean of Students, has managed to retain his well known sense of humor.

When asked if he likes his new job, Dean Sohmer jokingly replied, "I don't know. I haven't done anything yet — it's a new racket. . . . Well, I hurt my back moving the books to the bookcase," he helplessly added, glancing at the boxes of unpacked books scattered around. Meanwhile, his secretary's black dog, Marty, wandered in and out of the spacious wood-paneled office.

When G. Nicholas Paster suddenly resigned in June, Professor Sohmer's appointment came as a surprise, even to himself. Actually, "I had a week to think it over," he candidly revealed. Though officially on the job for almost three months, the former Associate Dean of Curricular Guidance spent most of the summer moving in while shuttling between his new office and his old one in the Administration building.

When asked if he is enthusiastic about his new grueling job, in which his predecessor lasted only one year, Dean Sohmer hesitated. "Well, I enjoyed what I was doing. It is hard to give up what I used to do for so long." Then in reply to the question he cautiously ventured, "at least partially."

Jolly Dean Sohmer is an able administrator who prepared to play the somber role as head of the Department of Student personnel. This includes managing student activities, the Finley Center, the employment office, security and overseeing the discipline process.

The summer has been relatively quiet, but "the real stuff comes in the fall," Dean Sohmer indicated that the trouble might begin at registration and the Administration made arrangements to try to prevent it. He believes in calling in the police "when necessary," while leaving the final decision to the President.

One of the Dean's major tasks is to attempt to get the students more involved with the College. Since many students must work, and because of the 'subway school' atmosphere, it is a Herculean task. Dean Sohmer admitted that he has no novel ideas, but will just keep on trying.

Thinks Highly Of College

The Dean thinks highly of the College. "The vast preponderance of students are very good, interested students. The 'gentlemanly C' is far from most student at CCNY, but unfortunately it is very prevalent in most other campuses." To him the primary purpose of a college education is to become more knowledgeable in the classical sense.

Dean Sohmer seemed surprised that many students view his new role as a repressive one. Though he cannot see any way to diminish this negative view, having a cheerful and jovial Dean of Students may be the first step.

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

three sessions.

With the completion of the 17-story Science and Physical Education building, in the early seventies, the College will close the freshman center and revert back to the present two-semester system.

The Acting President indicated that efforts to acquire Music and Art High School building after classes are moved to Lincoln Center are proceeding on an "on again, off-again basis."

"The board [of Education] doesn't wish to commit itself," he said. He said that his latest efforts to obtain the building were "most unsatisfactory" and that he was "not optimistic."



ALBERT BOWKER

Dr. Copeland estimated that the Hotel Teresa could accommodate from three to four thousand students, and said that extensive remodeling would be necessary.

Regarding funding for the program, the Acting President said that City funds were "in the bag" and that efforts were now being made to obtain "assurances from the state" for backing.

All three mayoral candidates have pledged support of the program. Republican John Marchi has also called for a \$400 a year tuition charge in the university. Democrat Mario Procaccino has defended free tuition, while Mayor Lindsay has not mentioned it.

Dr. Copeland said he was in favor of retaining free tuition, but that "tuition is not as horrible as it sounds." He explained that most tuition charges would be returned in the form of state scholarships.

A total of 40,000 freshmen are expected to be admitted next year under the plan. University officials estimate that an additional \$50 million will be needed for the project.

Described as "an equitable and durable answer to the question of admissions," the plan slices five years off the University's original target date for "Open Admissions," first set forth in its 1964 Master Plan.

The Board announced the new goal in rejecting a recommendation by the College's Faculty Senate for a "dual admissions" pol-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bursar's Fee Raised to \$57



BREADLINE: From now on it will cost more to wait outside of the Bursar's office each term.

The consolidated fee for full-time students has been raised by a record \$14 this term to \$57 following action by the Board of Higher Education establishing a uniform \$35 general fee at all the senior colleges of the City University.

The BHE also voted to increase graduate tuition at the University from \$25 to \$35 a credit. A tuition fee of \$10 per credit for the first thirty credits for matriculant graduate students will be charged.

Over \$5 million dollars will be raised by the fee increase and tuition charges, in addition to \$40,000 derived from the imposition of a uniform \$18 general fee at the community colleges.

The BHE declared that the increases were necessitated "to overcome the City University's budget gap and meet its master plan commitments."

The new \$35 fee will be added to the College's current \$21 student activities fee and the one dollar fee increase voted by students in last spring's referendum for a total of \$57. The fee was raised from \$37 to \$43 last September.

**DEAR FRESHMAN,
GO SORORITY!
LOVE, D. Phi. E**

Amnesty!

For the first time in its 155-year existence, the library has granted amnesty for fines during the month of September.

Those who have an old fine record or have overdue books can turn themselves in at no cost. The amnesty applies only to fines incurred before September 1. Records not cleared by September 30 will require the usual payments.

The next amnesty is planned for September 21/24.

Open Admissions Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

City University Chancellor Albert Bowker, has presented an undisclosed feasibility study to the BHE, and will present them with an implementation plan — to be drafted in concert with the recently appointed University Commission on Admissions — by October 1.

The Board's proposal met with an immediate barrage of criticism from upstate Republican leaders who charged that neither the University nor the City have the funds necessary to implement such a wide ranging program. Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges said that CUNY would have to start thinking about charging tuition or joining the State University system if it wanted consideration for further state aid.

The State now supplies 50 per cent of funds for CUNY's senior colleges, and 33.3 per cent of community college allocations.

In a background paper on the plan, University officials described plans for increasing the capacity of CUNY's physical facilities by the imposition of a trimester system and the creation of additional programs and colleges.

Another 2,250 freshmen could be accommodated by the creation of freshman centers, the opening of three new community colleges and the institution of a liberal arts program at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

ROTC Program Is Stripped of Credit

By Michele Ingrassia

Effective September 1970, the College of Liberal Arts and Science will no longer grant academic credit for Military Science courses.

Following a recommendation by the Faculty Council of the Liberal Arts school, the Board of Higher Education moved to disaccredit the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The decision came at the June 23 meeting of the BHE, nearly seven months after the Faculty Council voted 29-7-2 to disaccredit the program.

Students in the Engineering, Education and Architecture Schools are not affected by the decision, nor are students currently enrolled in the courses. They and students who enroll during the 1969-70 academic year will continue to receive credit.

Students enrolling in Military Science courses after September, 1970, will have credit recorded on their transcripts, but it will not count towards their degree.

Major William Scott (Military Science) believes that disaccreditation will not cause a significant drop in the number of applicants to ROTC. "If there is a drop in the number of students," Major Scott explained, "it won't be based solely on the credit factor, but on many other factors as well."

Major Scott further explained that "in very few schools, does ROTC not receive credit. In schools that don't grant credit, many students still join."

As yet the Department of Military Science has taken "no official position" on the disaccreditation of ROTC. "It's obvious what we thought of it all along," Major Scott said.

Another significant change in the ROTC program will begin this term. Students will be required to wear uniforms for drill sessions only, whereas, in past

years, uniforms were required for both class and drill sessions.

The Faculty Council voted last November 1 to remove credit from the controversial ROTC course. Prior to the vote it had been the target of continued attacks by those who wished to see the program discredited or removed from the campus. The Faculty Council acted after its committee on Curriculum and Teaching voted twice to remove credit on the basis that ROTC was not an academic discipline.

In October, 1969, campus radicals harassed three consecutive morning drill sessions in Lewisohn stadium. However, there were not direct confrontations and no violence.

Later that term, the incidents grew more serious. Commune members staged a series of raids on ROTC classes, often preventing instruction. At one point, a commune member climbed through a classroom window and was forcibly ejected by ROTC cadets.

During registration last February, a group of unidentified persons poured ox-blood over ROTC course cards.

The anti-ROTC campaign was non-existent during the spring term, especially after two prominent commune members, Jeff Steinberg and Ron McGuire, were expelled from the College. Their expulsions were, in part, due to their constant disruptions of ROTC classes.

Registrar's Edict To Be Enforced

By Yocheved Berlowitz

New, strict registration procedures are in effect this term, prompted by last spring's disruptions and a desire to alleviate the crowded confusion and infractions of existing regulations which traditionally accompanies registration.

A letter sent to all students from the Office of the Registrar warns that all students entering the registration area will be carefully screened and only those with registration packets will be admitted. No one will be permitted to leave the area until the whole Great Hall registration process is completed.

The new regulations are an attempt to prevent the disruptions, and staged demonstrations which have occurred at past registrations, according to Registrar George Papolous. Last January, a group of masked radicals dumped ROTC registration cards and poured ox-blood over them. A Guerrilla Theatre performance was held in the Great Hall last September.

Police are routinely informed of registration, according to Dr. Papolous, in order to provide more protection on the routes to subways since students carry significant amounts of cash to pay fees and buy books. The letter urges students to pay fees by check or money order. The police have been on alert since last term's disorders, he added.

The new regulations will be enforced "firmly, but not rigidly" according to a college spokesman. He said that students having "special problems" in registering would be given consideration.

Each department will have rep-



GEORGE PAPOLOUS

representatives in the Great Hall registration area. In the past, according to the spokesmen, some departments had no representatives at all on campus during registration.

Acting President Copeland also issued a statement, reaffirming former President Gallagher's directive against special registration privileges. The college "will continue to follow a firm policy of denying such privileges to any student, without exception."

A college spokesman said the statement arose from last term's controversy over the Art Department's "Pre-registration."

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B Kren
B2 Staa
C Hsu
E Yue
E2 Feig
H Yue
H2 Gali
P Schw
P2 Tche
Q Gree
R Gree

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of the Campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. Listings are tentative.

BIOLOGY

- 1 J Crockett
- K Saks
- Q Tietjen
- C2 Paul
- D Crockett
- E Tietjen
- F Stone
- H2 DeSantis
- S Crockett
- T Saks
- 8 D Goode
- T Zucker
- X Zucker
- 1.8 D Goode
- T Zucker
- X Zucker
- 2 M Miller
- Q Krupa
- A Schwartz
- B Krupa
- E Krupa
- S Paul
- T Feldman
- W Paul
- 3 J Feiner
- M Wecker
- A Levitt
- B Leischner
- C Levitt
- S Feiner
- S2 Tavolga
- T Feiner
- W Gimpelson
- 11 M Organ
- A Graham
- B Stone
- C Graham
- D Stone
- E Matera
- S Organ
- T Organ
- X Maizel
- 12 K Sacks
- A Gimpelson
- C Krishna
- E Topoff
- S Shields
- Y Topoff
- 3 M Hanks
- C Sharfstein
- D Shafstein
- T Wasserman
- X Copeland
- 5 J Levine
- K Graham
- 6 Q Mantel
- B Gruskin
- C Mantel
- D Gruskin
- T Mantel
- X Saks
- 8 K Goode
- A Estol
- B Estol
- S Goode
- 11 T Copeland
- D Cooper
- Beulig
- Sayles
- 5 Ortman
- Ortman
- Shields
- Shields
- Cooper
- Cooper
- Cooper
- Ortman
- Gruskin
- Gruskin
- Gruskin
- Lee
- Lee
- Kennedy
- Hamburgh
- Osinchak
- Osinchak
- Wecker
- Hanks
- Hanks
- Wasserman
- Wasserman
- Miller
- Schwartz

CHEMISTRY

- B Kremer
- B2 Staack
- C Hsu
- E Yue
- E2 Feigenbaum
- H Yue
- H2 Galitsis
- P Schwartz
- P2 Tchernoff
- Q Greenberg
- Q2 Burger
- R Greenberg

- R2 Burger
- S Galitsis
- S2 Poncz
- T Poncz
- T2 Feigenbaum
- W Wagreich
- W2 Stock
- X Hsu
- Y P. Schwartz
- J Turk
- K Waltcher
- O Turk
- 2 F Miller
- F2 Condon
- X Wagreich
- Y Wagreich
- J Miller
- 3 B Stefanou
- C Gorman
- E Oldfield
- F Jasne
- F2 Mooney
- R Gorman
- S Stefanou
- T Stefanou
- X Grossman
- X2 Lekis
- Y Mooney
- Y2 Grossman
- J McKelvie
- K Arents
- 4 E S. Stern
- S S. Stern
- T Frommer
- W Frommer
- J Turk
- 3.1 Radel
- W Oldfield
- 10 Woodward
- 11 T Schawartz
- Bathija
- Y Schwartz
- Bathija
- Stefanou
- Weiner
- 12 Woodward
- 30 Q Lewis
- 31 Green
- 32 T Rennert
- 33 Stellman
- X Green
- Stern
- 36 Miller
- 41 T Birnbaum
- W Birnbaum
- 43 S Lehrman
- T Lehrman
- 46 Edmons
- Sokol
- 51 C Pregosin
- C2 E. Meislich
- E Echmidling
- E2 Condon
- Wieder
- Q Bemby
- W Weislich
- Vukusich
- X Kremer
- Z Wieder
- 52 Q E. Meislich
- W Pregosin
- Y Kremer
- Z Bemby
- 55 T McKelvie
- X Waltcher
- Schmidling
- Y Soloway
- Condon
- 56 S Soloway
- W Russell
- Jasne
- 59 S Haines
- T Wagreish
- W Fishman
- I Schwartz
- X Russell
- 120 Arents
- 121 S Liotta
- T Lewis
- Y Rosano
- 122 Morrow
- 151 S Goldberg
- T Goldberg
- Y Goldberg
- 152 S Perlman
- T Perlman
- X Perlman
- Pregosin

ENGLISH

- 1 A Danzig
- B Adelman
- D Perrault
- D2 Tomarken
- F Schlenoff
- G Mulvey
- P Bowers
- W Hamburger
- 40 C Mirsky
- D Adelman
- K2 Wallenstein
- R Chandler
- T Gerald
- W Perrault
- 41 K Mirsky
- R Mirsky
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- D Buckley

- E Brody
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- 19 C Bowers
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- G Dewey
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- D Craven
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- 3 R Laraque
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- 31 G Smith
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- 51 D Naimark
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- 51 H Smith
- 52 A Furman
- 52 B Courtines
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- W Grande
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- 5 D Twombly
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- W Israel
- 6 A Skolnik
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- 7 A Ellis
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- 28 D Rand
- 31 S Zeichner
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- 35 C Skolnik
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- 93 E Stoneham
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- B Miller
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- F Schwartz
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- F3 Lung
- F4 Peres
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- G Gordon
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- H3 Small
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- Z3 Reichman
- Z4 Neuman
- 2 A Schimmel
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- 7 B Engber
- C Davis
- C2 Goldman
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- E Lester
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- P Jablonsky
- 5 A Graziano
- C Graziano
- E Persky
- F Hauptman
- G Zaslaw
- H Zaslaw
- P Hauptman
- 10 B Red
- C Daitz
- R Jablonsky
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- R-R3 Tolomeo
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- G Straus
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- K Starker
- K2 Starker
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- K7 Kasowski
- K8 Kasowski
- K Kasowski
- K10 Fox
- K11 Fox
- M Fox
- M2 Mayorowitz
- M3 Mayorowitz
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- M5 Jacobavics
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- M7 Jacobavics
- M8 Schneier
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- L Yankowitz
- L2 Yankowitz
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- L4 Borin
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- L7 Allen
- L8 Allen
- L9 Allen
- 10 Welker
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- D Welker
- D2 Goldhor
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- 12 D Resnikoff
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- 20 K Jesse Smith
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Copeland Tells Subcommittee:

Radicals Are 'Treasonous'

The leaders of six leftist organizations at the College are "inherently treasonous" and "Anti-American," according to Acting President Copeland.

Appearing before the United States Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, Dr. Copeland read a tough, seven-point statement outlining steps to be taken against College activists.

The Acting President made the appearance on order of a federal subpoena, which also required him to submit student and organization records of individuals and groups at the College to the subcommittee for its investigation of unrest on the nation's college campuses.

The information requested, and supplied by the College on orders of the dates of attendance of specified students, Board of Higher Education, included the Federal funds granted these students and the officers and faculty advisors of certain leftist organizations, including Students For a Democratic Society, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, and the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Connecticut), told Dr. Copeland that many college protests are fomented when administrators "fail to recognize a need that moderate students may be advancing."

Up Against the Wall

"Seventy students put you up against the wall and suddenly you saw the light — isn't that right?" asked Senator Ribicoff, referring to the establishment of a Spanish Language requirement in the School of Education after the seizure of the South Campus last term. Dr. Copeland agreed.

Senator Ribicoff accused Dr. Copeland and other administrators of failing "to recognize the basic needs of this country."

Dr. Copeland's introductory statement had declared that:

- The University "is not, and shall not be, a sanctuary for illegal or criminal activities or actions."
- College administrators should inform authorities of law violations and provide "all available information" to local, state and national authorities.
- Administrators should "be ready to sign complaints, request appropriate court orders, and take all other relevant steps to promote informed and effective enforcement of the law."
- Universities should provide an atmosphere in which "open discussion, free expression of opinion and full academic freedom is encouraged," but which excludes criminal conspiracy or treason.
- College officials "have been too often been slow to hear and consider lawfully made petitions and to take appropriate remedial action when just grievances are presented."
- Campus unrest and disorder has been fomented by dissent students and faculty and outside persons and agents "whose intended purpose is frequently not a desire to improve and reform, but to tear down and destroy."
- SDS, the Commune, Progressive Labor, "Cuban-oriented Puerto Rican militants," the DuBois clubs, the Black Panthers and their analogues are "treasonous, anti-American groups dedicated to the destruction of higher education, education in general, society at large, and the United States Government. With such revolutionary militants there can be no compromise and no understanding."

Dr. Copeland told the subcommittee that three types of students were involved in disorders: "hard core" radicals who "have the amazing ability to get on the handwagon of a worthwhile cause;" emotionally involved students working with radicals and "sideliners" who "step in for the excitement."

The Acting President said that college presidents should have the right to bring

disruptions to the attention of the police. He declared that in the event of future building seizures at the College, he would request the police to clear the buildings and arrest everyone in them.

Copeland Queried

Senator Ribicoff then questioned Dr. Copeland about the membership of the six organizations he cited, and totaling them asked: "How do you explain the ability of 205 students to disrupt an entire university?"

The senator charged that "only when there is violent action are there changes made," on college campuses. "This plays into the hands of radicals..."

Sen. Lee Metcalf (South Dakota) criticized Dr. Copeland's "sweeping indict-

ment" of membership in the groups. "That unqualified indictment of membership is something that bothers me," he said.

Dr. Copeland replied that individuals could not be considered treasonous "until they stepped over the line."

A spokesman for the subcommittee said afterwards that the information subpoenaed would not be made a matter of public record and would remain on file.

Earlier, the College's Faculty Senate had lost a legal battle in a Washington, D.C. Federal Court in a post-factor attempt to quash the subpoena.

It followed the passage of a resolution which called the subpoena "intimidating and inhibiting," passed by a vote of 37 to 17.



ACTING PRESIDENT COPELAND

Gallagher Bares Self in 'Playboy' Panel Discussion

By Michele Ingrassia

Those readers of September's *Playboy* who went through the issue looking for the usual assortment of girls, jokes, and stories were greeted with a familiar face.

Former President Gallagher appeared — fully clothed — as one of nine panelists in a discussion entitled "Student Revolt."

Joining Dr. Gallagher were Samuel Hayakawa, Christopher Jencks, Edgar Friedenberg, Phillip Luce, Ewart Brown, Harry Edwards, Tom Hayden, and Linda Morse.

Playboy described them as "leading spokesmen on both sides of the dispute—college presidents, radical students representing both black and white campus protest groups, professors and educational theorists."

The Whole Spectrum

The panel was as articulate and seemingly truthful as one could hope for. They went through the usual gamut of questions such as "Are rebels only a small minority of students?" "Is the Movement infiltrated by Communists?" "Would there be a revolt if there were no Vietnam?" and the hackneyed topics of ROTC, the draft, and the dropping of college standards. But, besides the oft-debated questions, *Playboy* went much deeper, and the responses of the panelists were excellent because they represented the whole spectrum from superradical blacks and whites to ultra conservatives.

Dr. Gallagher explained, in response to a question asking what type of university and student body would become involved in protest, that college administrators can no longer sit "on secure pedestals in our ivory towers," and added that the cam-

pus are no longer "placid oases where nothing ever happened."

The former president often used instances at the College to illustrate his answers. When speaking of the use of police on campus, he used the lack of police violence in the "bust" of November's Sanctuary as a case in point.



FORMER PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

In explaining his views on the role of the media in disruptions, Dr. Gallagher cited an instance last Spring when a TV cameraman physically provoked a student at the College to get a picture of some action.

Playboy asked the panelists if they thought there was a "tendency to treat black protesters less harshly than their white counterparts." Dr. Gallagher said

he normally would not, but would at the College because of its location in Harlem explaining "this isn't fear but prudent consideration."

Dr. Gallagher claimed that the present university system "gives the student only two choices — to conform like a herd of animals or to rebel and take the consequences." He went on to add that "function of a university should be to teach him [the student] to be a thoughtful and productive member of society."

Responding Quickly

He went on record as being in favor of a voluntary ROTC, and said that most students are not bothered by ROTC by Vietnam. He also favored a selective service system which operates on a lottery basis — "if we have to have a draft." In response to a question on war-related research on campus, Dr. Gallagher contrasted 1969 to 1944, explaining that "1944 it was very patriotic to be engaged in war research."

Playboy asked the panelists if they thought confrontation could be avoided if administrators met with dissidents "before the situation becomes critical." Dr. Gallagher replied that "an administrator ought to respond very quickly to any request for conversations — by SDS or at a group." He added that "it's the administrator's duty to relate to fellow human beings intelligently and with respect."

In the final question, *Playboy* queried the panelists as to their prognosis for the coming year. Most seemed to uphold the feeling of Doomsday pessimism. President Hayakawa was a bit optimistic, and Dr. Gallagher, in his traditional sermon, said that "... while there is still time, we've got to break out of this spiral of violence and hatred before it tears the country apart."

This Term's List of Teachers

(Continued from Page 7)

D2 Markoff	30 A Leonhard	M Jelin	1 F Lytra	51.1 D Baralt
E2 Markoff	31 Z Lilienfeld	R Silvert	2 A Starcevic	51.1 F Ruiz
F Silverhtein, H.	32 Q Winick	X Silvert	2 C Ojirdjevic	51.1 G Bialilew
F2 Johnson	W Krueger	53 C Danielson	2 D Julio	51.1 H Ruiz
G Johnson	G Birebaum	D Danielson	2 X Sacoto	51.1 G2 Lytra
L Witkor	B Schulman	E Danielson	3 C de la Campa	52 B Starcevic
P Tomars	41 C Winick	H Bailey	3 E Bialilew	52 C Starcevic
R Sagarin	C2 Cotton	L Bailey	3 G Ruiz	52 F Bialilew
W McCahery	G Martinson	R Silverstein, M.	3 P Reamy	53 A Reamy
Z Leonhard	H2 Silverstein, H.	X Silverstein, M.	4 D Reamy	53 E Julio
Z2 Somers	M Martinson	A Lilienfeld	4 F Chaves	54 E Colford
7 F Tenney	X Sagarin	55 L Lilienfeld	5 R Reamy	101 A de Beer
G Tenney	B McCahery	61 L Bierenbaum	51 A Djordjevic	102 R de la Campa
T Silvert	G Silverstein, H.	64 B Jelin	51 B Djordjevic	103 B Chang
T2 Silverstein, H.	P McCahery	66 G Tomars	51 C Julio	104 F Colford
W Markoff	F Martinson	B Tomars	51 D Lytra	105 Q Dellepiane
8 E Cotton	48 P Martinson	G Yorburg	51 F Rotella	151 G Sacoto
H Johnson	45 P Handel	H Witkor	51.1 A Chang	201 A Dellepiane
Q Rosenberg	46 R Handel		51.1 B de la Campa	202 E Levy
8 T Lyman	50 F Rosenberg		51.1 BB Baralt	207 Q de la Nuez
8 X Lyman	51 A Somers			261 G Levy
	F Jelin			

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- 1 C Chang
- 1 C2 Baralt

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