

Probers Get Some Stanford Data

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on the subpoenaed material have tentatively been scheduled to begin on June 16.

Responding to the academic furor provoked by the investigation — which involves Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell among other prestigious universities — McClellan said:

"What the committee is interested in is violence and crime. I don't think dissent warrants criminal activity. I don't think taxpayers want to defend pillaging and burning. We believe in law and order; we believe in our system."

"It (the investigation) is not pleasant. It's very disagreeable, but somebody has to do it. I don't mind criticism. I welcome it. But this won't deter me from carrying out my duty."

"This committee (is) under mandate of the Senate to make this investigation. I don't know how to make an investigation except to get information."

"Should we not get information that we're entitled to?"

The senator said that student records from "10 or 12" universities will be subpoenaed, "and there may be some others ultimately."

"As of now we've got plenty to start with," he added. "We don't have to have every one of them, don't you know? We just show a pattern of what's occurring."

Would students — as well as their records — eventually be subpoenaed? "Some will in all probability," the senator concluded.

Jerome Alderman, the subcommittee's general counsel, observed that "the responses are coming in rather well. The schools have been complying. There are no problems."

If everything was in order in Washington, it certainly was not in Berkeley.

A spokesman for the University of California said the administrative staff was con-

fronted with "a very tough job"—in the interests of fair play — of notifying students affected by the subpoena.

Each was sent a letter by Dean of Students Arleigh Williams which stated, in part:

"The Berkeley campus intends to do everything possible to protect the confidentiality of disciplinary action. However, we may be legally compelled to reveal this information."

Subpoenas were served at the Stanford and Berkeley campuses on the morning of May 27. They provoked widespread outrage from faculty members and students alike. Criticism has not decreased.

For example, five Stanford professors called a press conference yesterday to express their views about the subpoena. They were generally "disappointed" by the university's response.

Religion professor Robert McAfee Brown said he had hoped for a stronger stand against the subcommittee. "All of us here remember what the late Senator Joseph McCarthy did," he said. "We fear a repetition of that kind of witch hunting."

Sociology Professor Sanford Dornbusch remarked, "This kind of fishing expedition to get lists of malcontents creates a climate of fear."

In replying to the subcommittee, Pitzer had said: "The University, with due regard for the right of free and unfettered association so vital to university life, does not require disclosure of either the officers or members of any campus organization."

He noted that Stanford possessed "no official records" of the organizations and went on: "Indeed, I would be most reluctant in any event to disclose the names . . . without some clarification of the scope and purpose of your investigation and the possible pertinency that such names could have to that purpose."

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By Rob Haeseler

Stanford University complied in part yesterday with the McClellan Subcommittee subpoena commanding the records of suspected student troublemakers.

President Kenneth Pitzer furnished the U.S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations with information about 23 recipients of Federal aid who participated in campus disorders.

He also identified 16 other students who had been disciplined by the Stanford Judicial Council. The subpoena had demanded information about 90 individuals.

But Pitzer did not disclose — as ordered by the subcommittee — the names of officers of 12 campus organizations listed in the subpoena.

Stanford's partial compliance coincided with an announcement by the University of California in Berkeley that it had been given two-day extension — until tomorrow — to turn over similar documents to the investigating subcommittee headed by Senator John McClellan.

Reached in Washington yesterday, the 73-year-old Arkansas Democrat closed that public hearing

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