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Radical Orator List Is Revised

57 Have Fanned Campus Unrest—Committee

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee issued Wednesday a revised list of 57 campus "radical orators" and said "practical and reasonable persons know" some of their rhetoric has inflamed campus violence.

The House Internal Security Committee report said 307 assaults on ROTC buildings including firebombings and vandalism caused \$1.5 million damage over the past two years while Students for a Democratic Society speakers were carrying anti-ROTC messages from campus to campus.

"The number of serious incidents which have occurred," the report said, "strongly suggests that the messages were not totally ignored."

The report drops eight names from an earlier list of 65 in a report which U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell prohibited the U.S. public printer from distributing publicly.

The list of names nevertheless was widely distributed, and Gesell specifically ruled that individual Congress members could circulate the list.

Trimmed from the original list were all seven members of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, the House group which the Internal Security Committee replaced. Also dropped was Dr. Linus Pauling, noted scientist and winner of the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

There was no official explanation for the deletions.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., announced he will file the new report next Monday and at the same time seek House approval of a resolution prohibiting the courts or anyone else from interfering with its public distribution.

A paragraph alerting college administrators, alumni and parents to the findings remains in the report.

Judge Gesell cited that paragraph in ruling that the earlier report was a "blacklist" violating the speakers' free speech

rights and thus could not be distributed publicly.

The report identifies the 57 speakers as member or supporters of revolutionary, militant or Communist organizations. It says they were paid \$102,668 for 142 speeches on campuses across the country over the past two years.

The speakers range from Angela Davis and Weatherman leader Mark Rudd to baby doctor Benjamin Spock.

The report says there can be

no scientific certainty that campus speeches directly incite killing, arson, bombing and other violence even when they suggest killing public officials or recommend violence to tear down the system.

"But practical and reasonable persons," it said, "know that such a speech can be a contributing stimulant to such acts."

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