

The Revelle Times

Volume 1, Number 2

Telephone 453-2000 Ext. 1083

Thursday 10 March 1966

CURRICULUM EXAMINED

There is a general dissatisfaction among students at Revelle College concerning the curriculum. Results of a poll indicate several major conflicts. To a large extent, Humanities majors find the Math and Physics programs impossible to cope with. This was made manifest by the results of this quarter's Physics course in which there were 63 drops, and in which 100 students failed the mid-term. Many students also expressed dissatisfaction in the limited number of Humanities courses offered. At the same time, science and math majors generally find language requirements unbearable.

Due to the fact that each course taken by the undergraduates is geared to make the student capable of pursuing a major in the field of that course, many feel that they necessarily end-up spending more time on their weakest subject, the subject farthest from their real field of interest, than any other. This keeps them from gaining as adequate a preparation for grad-school in their major as they would like. It is felt that science-oriented people can not fairly compete in the humanities courses and vice-versa. This causes grade averages to suffer.

With the draft imminent and admittance to grad-school, this is a more relevant factor than ever.

In the sophomore poll taken earlier this year, 95% stated that their aim was to attend grad-school. Many sophomores feel that the administration is inconsistent in its policy and requirements. The problem of the American History exam, that all students in California must pass, and the number of proficiency examinations required for graduation were very unclear factors. It is believed to be inferred that if one follows the administration's proscribed course of study, one will succeed in his program. In language and physics, this has not proved to be the case. Honor classes are being taken, requiring a great deal more work, time, and intelligence than the standard courses, but they are being graded and credited on the same basis as the standard. Students are given full credit for humanities and social science courses taken at junior colleges where these courses are not expected to be as intensive.

Faculty Committee

Assumes Judicial Function

Last week the effects of the dormitory crisis reached the G.C. Judicial Council. The first group of students were tried who had broken the dorm regulations since the beginning of the controversy.

The Council was faced with the problem of resolving the conflict between rules they felt to be just and rules that had to be enforced. In a compromise the Council found the defendants guilty under administration rules, but imposed light sentences.

The group that had been in the closed room was given a suspended sentence of two weeks eleven o'clock curfew and probation until the end of the quarter. The other group was judged to have violated the rules with "just cause" and was given no sentence. The basis for judicial council's decision lay in the observation that the rule violations were planned and premeditated in one instance but not in the other.

The argument was raised within the council that both sentences should be completely suspended because both parties were in the rooms for an academic rather than a social purpose, but this objection was over-ruled on the premise that the council's responsibility was the enforcement of the administration's rules as the administration, not the council or the students, would like them interpreted.

The administration found the rulings of the judicial council to be inconsistent with previous rulings and therefore unfair to formerly prosecuted parties. On Monday, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Affairs met to review the decision of the Judicial Council. In the past it had been assumed that this committee's role was to serve as a court of appeals to which student could refer decisions of the Judicial Council. Dr. Forbes' Committee, consisting of Drs.

Harris (Economics), Haxo (Marine Biology), Theiss (Math), and a graduate student, Mr. James Jones, decided it was time to clarify their function. The Judicial Council is merely an advisory body. The Faculty Committee maintains responsibility and authority in all matters of student conduct. It was Dr. Forbes' opinion that the members' involvement in the dormitory conflict had biased them in such a

(Continued on page four)

Kurata Clarifies Confusion

Tuesday, March 8, George Kurata, General Council Chairman, was interviewed by The TIMES concerning some of the issues and developments of the recent dorm dispute.

Reporter: What do you think the origins of the dispute were?

Kurata: People were dissatisfied with the situation in the dorms. Violations were permitted with nothing being done by the students.

Reporter: What part did the R.A.'s play?

Kurata: They enforced what they could. You can't expect too much of them when you consider the construction of the dorms; the students were supposed to enforce the rules with an honor system. It was a ridiculous situation.

Reporter: Did the letter from Dr. Stewart set the whole thing off?

Kurata: Well...I suppose so. It was the final spark. The keg was growing bigger and bigger all the time.

Reporter: We have been accused of "stabbing the Chancellor in the back" by timing this with his resignation.

Kurata: It is unfortunate he had resigned when this started.



Professor Carlos Blanco (center), a member of the Committee of Eight, and Andrew Feenberg (left), Editor of S.I.L.'s Alternatives, argue the relation of General Council to COE following the Tuesday, March 4 demonstration.

Rise and Fall

MARCH 3

At 9:00 Monday night the General Council held a meeting to present to the dormitory residents the recommendations of the Committee of Eight. The meeting began with written statements from George Kurata and Stephens Harter. In these, the opposing views on COE's decision and proposed student action were presented. Kurata recommended that the minutes of the committee's meeting be accepted and that the two-week cooling-off period proposed by the administration be instituted. This action, he suggested, would

convince the administration of the maturity of the students and put the students in a stronger bargaining position when the rules are reviewed in early April.

Harter's position revolved about the belief that the administration's request for a moratorium on rules activity was a ruse used to snare the students. Further, he pointed out that the concessions made by the administration to the committee were trifling. From the philosophical viewpoint, according to the committee's decision constitutes abdication of the students' claim to some form of governmental autonomy. From the practical standpoint, the concessions granted by the Chancellor in response to the committee's recommendation are sufficiently far from those which had been requested by the students as to be of a purely palliative nature.

STUDENTS DEBATE
Heated debate among the 250 students present followed the presentation of the statements. All points of view were represented in the remarks from the floor. Jan Keirse argued in favor of stringent regulation of dorm life. She was backed up by Thomas Hunter who proposed that students were indeed not mature enough to regulate their own lives and that they should gratefully accept direction from the administration. Opposed to this were most of the students present. A number of graduate students took part in the discussion.

Larry Falk challenged the validity of graduate student participation in the dorm rules and student government conflict. The nature of this interest was clarified by James Bauerlein, who pointed out that the major principles involved, primarily those surrounding the questions of student autonomy and the right to make decisions regarding one's personal life, were of vital importance to all students on this campus regardless of their status.

By the termination of the meeting the nature of the issues had crystallized to the point that a vote was called for on the question: should the General Council press for autonomy and the right to determine rules now? A "No" vote on this question signified a willingness to wait two weeks while the administration deliberated and surveyed. The overwhelming majority of the students present, 95% by some estimates, chose to present to the General Council a mandate for immediate action.

A petition to this effect was circulated and approximately 200 signatures were obtained. Similar petitions are also being circulated among the graduate students.

COE Meets

MARCH 3

The "Committee of Eight" met in the Provost's Conference Room at 4:30 Monday afternoon to discuss the decision of the Chancellor regarding the recommended changes in dorm visiting regulations.

Composing the committee are members of the administration, the faculty, and the General Council. Dr. Nierenberg, who replaced Second College Provost John Stewart on Monday, and Mr. R. Topolovac of the Student Affairs Office represent the administration. From the faculty are Professor Paul A. Libby, Aerospace Engineering, and Professor Carlos Blanco, Literature. Student body representatives are George Kurata, Stephens Harter, Sherry Forbes, and Roy Verdery, all members of the General Council.

On Friday the Committee presented to the Chancellor a proposal for visiting hours in the dormitories. Deviations from standing rules were visiting in the suites on Fridays and Saturdays: noon-5 and 8-midnight; and visiting in individual rooms: 2-5 Sunday through Friday afternoons and on Saturday from 8 to midnight.

The Chancellor replied Monday, accepting only the suite visiting hour changes, refusing visiting in the rooms. He outlined a program to study the possibility of permitting in-room visiting. Questionnaires will be sent to students and parents, and a survey of dorm regulations at other campuses around the country will be made. This study, which is to be completed in two weeks, will be conducted by Dean Forbes' office.

After two hours deliberation, the Committee of Eight resolved to accept the Chancellor's decision.

SPEAK OUT!

In forthcoming issues of the TIMES, the assistant editor, Thomas Rado, will edit a column of opinion and discourse entitled PASSWORD. Essays and articles in this column may express any legitimate point of view on any issue the author feels is important. Contributions will be accepted on the basis of journalistic quality regardless of the views expressed. The TIMES feels that part of its mission on this campus is to act as a forum in which no issue is too controversial and no whitewash is used. In keeping with this role, the invitation to write for PASSWORD is open to all members of the Revelle academic community.

English Philosopher



Mr. David Bouvier, a graduate of the London School of

Economics, writes for this issue's PASSWORD column (page three).

Reporter: But don't you think the committee would have more weight if the Provost were on it?

Kurata: It would have a good deal of weight. The way the University is to set up eventually, the twelve colleges are to be autonomous. What Second College does, isn't the business of the First College. Stewart was on the Committee as Acting Provost of Revelle. He was at the first meeting only for expediency.

Reporter: What is the future of student government?

Kurata: If you can get a change in student attitude, get them to accept responsibility for initially enforcing rules. The student

(Continued on page four)

Once More With Feeling

Wednesday, March 3. The appearance today on campus of a petition urging the installation of "vending machines dispensing contraceptive drugs and devices . . . in the lavatories of each dormitory" led to the discovery by THE TIMES Editor of a plot to print a new campus paper. Mr. Bob Topolovac of Student Activities confirmed suspicions that the approving stamp on copies of the document was forged. "Under no circumstances would our office OK something like that," he stated. In an interview, Michael Marlowe, '69, admitted to writing the document with his "staff," whom he refused to identify. "We are starting a new paper on campus, one which will not fail to ask all questions, one which will not be afraid to attack anybody. We feel THE TIMES is biased; it is supported by the General Council and therefore favors it." The paper, entitled "The Rag," is to appear on the stands this week with an exclusive expose of student government. After the first issue the paper is scheduled to change its name to "The 2¢ Paper" as a charge of \$.02 a copy will be made. "Controversy, truth, knowledge tempered with justice and mercy," summed Marlowe.

Rise (continued from page 1)

way that they could no longer be trusted to make acceptable decisions. The students seemed to feel that if the Administration was to legislate regulations, it would also have to enforce them. In the light of this, the Faculty Committee decided that it would relieve that council of its duties indefinitely or at least until the results of the dormitory conflict were evident. Many students feel that they have just witnessed another step toward the elimination of student self-government. Although the tone of the actions of the administration is rather discouraging, the present situation may be an improvement over prior conditions. The students know where they stand. They will not be allowed to make their own rules. The administration is, however, willing to take their opinions into consideration. Dr. Forbes suggested that an undergraduate might become a member of the Faculty Committee. He also felt that it was through the Committee of Eight that the students' government would be changed and adapted so that it could function in the capacity intended for it by the Chancellor.

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NEXT WEEKEND: KATHY AND CAROL WITH FILMS

Kurata (continued from page 1)
government can go pretty far. It can't go anywhere right now; nobody knows what they want to do. We want to make our rules because we want to enforce them. Reporter: Was there purposeful intent by G.C. to strike when they did?

Kurata: No, none at all. Reporter: Some people have said it would have shown greater responsibility on the students' part to wait until after the resignation.

Kurata: Right now I think we should have, but we didn't.

Reporter: Why? Kurata: We were very, very tired and disgusted with the situation in the dorms. Violations were occurring everywhere and students weren't doing to much themselves. We thought we should do something to change student attitude about the rules. Reporter: Is it true that some discussion had been carried on with the Chancellor before this started?

Kurata: I don't know. I had very little to do with the GC until last Friday. It was handled by the Executive Committee.

Reporter: For the public this was mainly a morality issue, never a question of autonomous government.

Kurata: We had a philosophical principle and wanted to demonstrate it. The issue we happened to pick wasn't accepted by the public.

Reporter: What is your comment on the statement which came out of Berkeley "The administrator's job is to keep the sidewalks clean."

Kurata: The administration is responsible to the people who support the University. They essentially have to respect them; they don't have to do what public opinion says.

Reporter: Was the Chancellor's decision not to give us visiting hours at the time due more to public pressure than the fact that he just "didn't want to"?

Kurata: That was one of the reasons. It is difficult to expect someone to give you something when you shove them up against a wall.

Reporter: Would he have granted them under normal conditions if he weren't in the position?

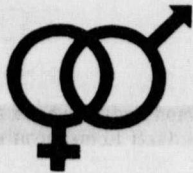
Kurata: I suppose so...I really couldn't say. It would be a lot easier to work with someone without all this pressure.

Reporter: Do you think COE is a good solution?

Kurata: It seems reasonable. I don't want to make any statement about what is going to happen. I suppose it will work right not, I don't know what it'll do later on.

Reporter: What effect does the resignation of Dr. Stewart from the committee have?

Kurata: That was mainly procedural. It is a Revelle College committee to advise the Provost of this college.



Their objectives are modest but crucial. "We just want to take some of the blindness out of blind dates," explains the founder of Operation Match. After all, boy-meets-girl is a universal game, not to say necessity. But which boy and which girl? Operation Match, devised by two Harvard undergraduates, offers the impartial advice of a computer.

Computers have been used infrequently in the past to pair up dates for specific dances. But Match's punch-card cupid has far larger horizons, deals in wide areas and adapts to any occasion. Founders Vaughn Morrill and Jeff Tarr launched their enterprise last February on a shoestring budget of \$1250 (Tarr won \$500 of it on PASWORD, the TV quiz program). They worked out a questionnaire that would both describe the writer and his "ideal mate", then programmed an IBM 1401 computer to pair them off.

SHORT CIRCUITS. Apparently many young people were groping for just such a helping hand. Within three months, 7,800 students from 100 New England colleges had paid the \$3 fee, had their qualifications punched onto cards and scanned by Operation Match's computer. Encouraged and figuring that what was good for New England was good for the world, the fledgling company set up shop in eight other college-heavy cities (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Bloomington, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit, and New York). By the time all the full questionnaires are turned in for this fall's round-up, Operation Match expects to have more than 100,000 names on its list. (Paid Advertisement)

Short But Hot

Campus officials have finally stopped being hypocritical about the smell. We note the sprinkler system also keeps the sidewalks clean.

Triacyclists:
If you would like to glory over the (Irvine's) Anteater's Tongue and put the Aztecs (San Diego State) in their place, see Rick Casault in room 352 Meteor, or leave your name and phone number in his mailbox.

From the Business Manager:
"In order to provide notice of their presence, custodians have been equipped with a whistle. Upon entering the suite they will sound a short blast to alert residents to their presence." Further developments are awaited.

The Village Cupboard

1005 Prospect
La Jolla

Good Food in Old English Tradition

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Russo, who also run the Lower Campus' food concession. The Russos' inaugurated food service in the pre-Prophet days on the Upper Campus in the Bldg. C cafeteria, serving satisfied customers for six years. If you miss good food, try THE VILLAGE CUPBOARD around the corner from the La Jolla Library.

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EVENTS

Concert

March 13

Daniel Lewis conducts the Sherwood Hall orchestra in a program of Bach, de Folla, and Karka with harpischordists Marjorie Rohlfleisch as featured soloist. 8:00 p.m. Sherwood Hall.

March 16

Romanian Folk Ballet performs colorful program of national folk dances. 8:30 p.m. Civic Theatre.

March 17

Fred Waring and his famous choral group, the Pennsylvanians, perform at Civic Theatre 8:30 p.m.

March 18

Popular singer, Ella Fitzgerald sings in concert at Civic Theatre. 8:30 p.m.

Lectures

March 9

Sidney Tillim, well known lecturer and art critic will deliver lectures on March 9, 10, 16, 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 1329 of Bonner Hall.

March 15

Professor's Inaugural Lecture Series--
Professor of Spanish and Comparative Literature, Claudio Guillen, speaks "On the Concept Metaphor of Perspective." 4:15 p.m. H-L Aud.
Professor's Inaugural Lecture Series--Theodore T. Frankel, Professor of Mathematics, lectures on Maximum and Minimum." 4:15 H-L Aud.

March 17

Art

March 14

Paintings by leading realists are featured in the **Twentieth Century Realist V** show at the Fine arts Gallery through March 20.

The first extensive San Diego showing of paintings by Marsden Hartley and John Maris, two of the most prominent and individual pioneers of the modern movement in the U.S., runs through March 14 at the LaJolla Museum at Art.

last issue this Quarter .

WELL, MICE WILL BE MICE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dominick, a male white mouse, has brought cancer research at Incarnate Word College here to a halt.

Chemistry students at the college began the research last January when their order for 100 female white mice arrived.

Things went well until last Friday when one of the mice became the mother of nine.

The researchers took a close look at the 100 mice. They found 99 females. And Dominick.

Dominick was separated from his harem, but much too late.

Two more mice had litters and 22 others were found to be pregnant. The remaining 74 are being closely watched.

The cafeteria has been defined in a recent memo as a "dangerous environment" and all students are requested to wear shoes. After "0700" March 14, no one without shoes will be served.

THE TIMES Classified Section

Telephone 453-2000 Ext. 1083

Use Revelle Times classifieds for best results!

The Jewish Community of La Jolla will hold its third community Seder on April 5 at the Torrey Pines Inn. The price will be \$5.00 per person for members, \$6.00 per person for non-members. Students and children will be charged half-price. Reservations for the Seder should be made before March 29 by calling: 454-6802 Mrs. S.B. Spizman 278-6933 Mrs. R. Rosenblatt 755-9228 Mrs. L. Brody

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FIAT
1959 Fiat 600 Transportation car; runs but will need attention. \$125.00 or best offer; D.G. Bouvier Rm. 1543 or 232-5658, evenings.

WANTED: Quality used F.M. Table Radio; Norm; 453-1993 PORSCHE

'56 Porsche; rebuilt transmission, differential; \$1200. 755-4157; Mark Hinderaker

WANTED: HOUSE IN LA JOLLA UCSD Professor, 2 children, wishes to rent small house or 3-bedroom apt. in or near La Jolla center. Moderate price range; 1-2 year lease from July 1, 1966; call Donald Wesling 453-3154; if no answer, keep trying.

HONDA and GUITAR
50c.c. Honda; 2,500 miles; \$150 Douglas Hopkins; 453-1993
Guitar and Case; Douglas Hopkins \$20; 453-1993

SURFBOARD
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