

Campus Happenings

Today

AFRICAN EXPERT, Leo Kuper of the department of sociology at UCLA will speak on "Theories of Plural Societies and Pluralism" at 3 p.m. today in the Graduate Center.

THE Oregon community college system will be discussed by Arbie D. MacDonald, at 7:30 tonight in the EMU. MacDonald, a Democratic candidate for the Oregon legislature, is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

He will discuss, under the general heading of community college expansion; the direction the community colleges are headed; their role in the overall educational system, and the possibility of the colleges replacing universities as undergraduate schools.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the EMU to consider plans for a Buckley for Mayor of New York demonstration during John Lindsay's visit to the University.

THE ASUO University Conduct Committee will hold a public hearing on Dormitory Court systems at 4 p.m. today. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

ALI AKBAR KAHN, noted Indian virtuoso of the sarod, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today at the School of Music Recital Hall.

W. DWAIN RICHINS, associate dean of the graduate school at the University and also an associate professor of business economics, will discuss today "The Conflict of Quantitative and Normative Science in Graduate Studies."

LARRY AUSTIN, members of the New Music Ensemble and professor of music at the University of California at Davis, will participate in an open session at the University on Tuesday.

The discussion which is presented in conjunction with the Festival of Arts, will be held at noon in room 202 music. One topic for discussion will be the concert presented by the New Music ensemble tonight.

The public is invited free of charge to both the concert and the open discussion session.

Future

A BAROQUE music concert featuring music from the period 1650-1750 will be performed by the seven-member Baroque Ensemble Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

The concert is free of charge to the public.

ROGER HARRISON will speak on "The Social Architecture of Experiential Learning" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU. Harrison is an assistant professor in the department of Industrial Administration and psychology at Yale University. The speech is sponsored by CASEA and the School of Community Service and Public Affairs.

LEADING Art Critic, Anthony Emery will give a public lecture and participate in

an open discussion at the University in connection with this year's Festival of Arts.

Emery, who is director of the Vancouver Art Gallery in Vancouver, B.C., will lecture on "The Vancouver Explosion," at 8 p.m. today in 150 Science.

The open discussion will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum of Art.

ART EDUCATION majors should attend an advisement meeting from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 234 Lawrence Hall. Information on art education programs will be discussed.

THE BEERS family singers, "traditional folk singers," will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU Ballroom. Their repertoire includes old ballads and fiddle tunes of early America. Admission is \$1 per person.

THE CHANGING political scene in India will be the subject of the Browsing Room Lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU.

Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science at the University, will give the 7 p.m. lecture. Schleicher was in India in 1966 under a Fulbright award to work in India.

"WHY A BAHAI?" will be the topic of Kim Kimmerling, a Eugene junior high school instructor, at the Baha'i discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Orides Lounge.

WALTER L. CREESE, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University, will give a gallery talk Wednesday at 4 p.m. on "Architecture and the Olmsted Exhibit." The public is invited to attend.

Dean Creese has done considerable research on Olmsted who was a noted 19th Century conservationist and a founder of the landscape architecture profession. An exhibit of Olmsted memorabilia is on exhibit in the Lawrence Hall Gallery through Feb. 24.

Mostly General

FOLK and classical guitar classes can now be registered for at the office of the YWCA, room 15, EMU. Instruction will continue on a weekly basis for a 12 week period through spring term. Classes are limited to 12 students a class.

A NATIONAL Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$41,040 has been made to the University for renovation of the Volcanology building.

The grant will enable the University, which will supply matching funds, to complete conversion of the old Student Health Service building to an academic building.

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NSA Seeks New Role...

(Continued from page 1)

NSA has also been encouraging students to use the courts to obtain their rights, when other efforts fail. Working with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), NSA has filed several briefs in behalf of students and has been providing advice to students on how to use the courts.

Educational Reform — Schwartz says the experimental colleges which are springing up all over the country provide a model for what can be done. There are five of the people who helped start San Francisco State's highly regarded experimental college on the NSA staff. One of their jobs is to find out which are the best experimental colleges and have available greater information on them. Schwartz says NSA has had many requests from students for advice on how to reform education, requests which it can't always fill because it lacks funds and staff.

In order to get those resources, the education staff is asking several foundations to fund a "center for educational reform" to begin with a pilot program this spring and full operation next fall. One of its goals will be to develop new curriculum programs. One NSA staff member, Karen Duncan, has already developed one which would give credit to students for community action work in the ghettos.

Schwartz says to use course and teacher evaluation as the first effort to develop "hard issues" in educational reform. A program funded by the U.S. Office of Education and run by NSA's Greg Movsesyan, is aiding 10 pilot campuses in developing course evaluation programs.

Responding to issues — NSA, working with three other student groups and 15 student body presidents, has filed a suit asking for an injunction to halt draft boards from following Hershey's recommendation that they draft anti-war pro-

testers as soon as possible. The suit is expected to come to trial shortly.

The other two issues which NSA will center on are drugs and Vietnam. NSA has published a book on drugs and ran a major drug conference last year. Schwartz says proudly that students at Stony Brook, after the arrest of 33 on marijuana charges, called the ACLU first for legal help, then NSA.

International — Relevant NSA action on another issue, Vietnam, is tied up in the whole effort to develop an entirely new international program. When the CIA funding was ended, there was no money for international programs.

This fall NSA's international staff has so far been supported wholly by internal funds such as overhead from other grants and membership dues. The staff totals four, compared to as many as 15 in the old CIA days.

International Affairs vice-president Dan McIntosh wants to run an entirely different kind of program than NSA had before—and not just because the old programs were funded by the CIA. "We want to have programs that deal with students' concerns over foreign policy,"

he says. "We don't want to just work with international student groups like NSA did before. And we don't want to run leadership workshops." Unfortunately, those are the kind of programs that are easier to fund. "Foundations would rather give you money to send a student to a meeting in some other country," McIntosh says, "which might be fine for that person, but doesn't have much relevance for American students."

What McIntosh would like to do is run a series of seminars for students on American foreign policy problems. One goal of such seminars would be to develop ways of improving universities' international curricula. "Students want programs with potential influence," he says. "Changing university curricula seems to me one place where students might have an impact on foreign policy," he adds, "since we obviously have to change the way Americans look at the world." Such an impact would also meet the NSA goal of having its international activities relate to domestic efforts such as educational reform.

Next: The obstacles facing NSA.

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