

Campus Happenings *Fraternities, Rushees Agree*

Today

"MORALISTS vs. IMMORALISTS: The Great Battle in Scandinavian Literature in the 1880's" will be the topic of a lecture by the head of Scandinavian studies at Cambridge University at 8 p.m. tonight in the EMU. The professor, Elias Bredsdorss, is sponsored by the University department of German.

C. W. SCHMINKE will be the guest speaker at a meeting on the "Role of Graduate Students in the College of Education." The meeting, for all masters and doctoral candidates in Curriculum and Instruction, is scheduled for 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in Room 136 Education.

HEADING THE AGENDA for tonight's Students for a Democratic Society meeting is setting up a "People's Democratic Bureaucracy," according to a group spokesman, Don Fitz.

Also to be discussed at the meeting at 7 p.m. in 180 PLC is the organization for a demonstration at the Portland Draft Induction Center in support of three University draft refusers.

Future

HARVEY FEINBERG poetry reading is being sponsored by the WAR-SDS and will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU.

GRADUATE students in health, physical education and recreation who are new to the campus this term should attend the orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 114, men's PE. A. A. Esslinger will address the group and answer questions concerning the expectations and requirements of students who are working on advanced degrees.

THE REPUBLICAN Candidates Fair is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU.

This is an opportunity for students to meet the state and local candidates or their representatives. A party for all members will be held following the fair.

Hearst Foundation Awards Available

This month collegiate journalists will have the opportunity to earn scholarships totaling \$50,000 by participating in the ninth annual Journalism Awards Program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

As before, the program will consist of six monthly contests. In April, a championship competition is to be held. Up to eight students will be eligible, their selection to be based on the results of the monthly contests. These students then compete for three national scholarships.

In addition, the 10 schools whose students score best in the over-all competition, will be awarded the Foundation's medallions.

Students must submit entries corresponding to the different category, designed each month to the Journalism Awards Program, 218 Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Petitions

ATTENTION DUCKLINGS— Late petitions from any freshman girls will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 301 EMU.

SKULL AND DAGGER, Sophomore Men's Honorary, petitioning begins today. Petitions can be picked up in Room 301 EMU.

THE STUDENT Administrative Board is now accepting petitions for membership. Openings include two graduate liberal arts positions, one graduate professional school position, and one member-at-large opening. Obtain petitions outside of Room 301 EMU.

STUDENT OEA will accept membership from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the School of Education Building.

PETITIONS for the Social Division Committee are available now on the third floor of the EMU.

Students Want Study Area

A petition asking that the Bottom-of-the-Bowl be maintained as a study area gained 500 signatures Friday as students objected to increased use of the Bottom-of-the-Bowl for meeting rooms.

Started by two students who presented the petition to EMU director Dick Reynolds late Friday afternoon, the petition read: "We Feel that the Bottom-of-

OpCit Director Resigns Position

The resignation of Zed Crawley as Operation Citizenship director, has opened that position for application. This ASUO program deals in student-initiated community projects.

Qualifications for the position include being a full-time student at the University and interested in working long hours in community projects.

Applications are available at the Op Cit table on the EMU Terrace and in Room 301 of the EMU through Oct. 13.

Emerald Misinformed Of Group's Name

The Emerald was regrettably misinformed as to the name of a group referred to in the story headlined Organization Proposes "Democratic" University, in the Friday, Oct. 4 Emerald.

The alleged chairman of the group, commonly known as the Sons of Liberty, maintained the name of the group had been changed to that which was printed.

However, there is no recognized student group by that name.

The story referred to proposals of the group which were submitted to the Faculty Senate. Those proposals were submitted to the Faculty Senate under the auspices of the Sons of Liberty.

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Rush Felt Disappointing

By MARK McKECHNIE
Of the Emerald

Rush is over. The ritual has been performed, the tribute has been rendered. Fraternities can settle into a more familiar, relaxed life. Rushees will go back home and gather their impressions, thoughts and desires together. Everyone is tired.

What are the comments? Rushees and rushers alike were disappointed in the game and seriously doubtful of its value. Said the fraternities: "Preference was like herding cattle through an auction. Freshmen are going too much for the name houses. Rush is rotten.

"It has no bearing on how a rushee will fit into a house. It should be abolished. It is a

phony set-up. Just a big show. You don't get to see what the house is really like.

"Rush is at the wrong time. It is bucking New Student Week. It is not an integral part of New Student Week as it should be. It was too long. It should be more concentrated."

Said the rushees: "It was kind of crummy: the house didn't see what the rushee was like; the rushee didn't see what the house was like. I didn't like it, but I don't know how else it could be done.

"It should be longer, more days and less formal. Some houses were too dressed up, while others were more natural and tried to get to know you."

Another rushee commented that "Rush was OK, except that it seemed like they (houses) tried to push you out in a hurry . . . It was more or less a propaganda session; by the time I got around to talk to a guy, it was time to go."

The comment that seemed to sum up both the way the fraternities and the rushees viewed last weekend's festivities was put forth by three freshmen in Bean: "It's better to go through informal rush. Formal is too phony."

Psych Professor Goes to Confab

University psychology professor Robert Leeper will participate in the third National Symposium on Feelings and Emotions at Loyola University of Chicago.

Leeper has been invited by Magda Arnold, director of the division of experimental psychology at Loyola University.

The national meeting begins Friday and runs through Sunday.

Leeper will present a paper entitled "The Motivation and Perceptual Character of Emotions as Indicating Their Fundamental Nature and Role."

he added.

Thorpe said the Bottom-of-the-Bowl is the only place on campus in which to study during the day, besides the library. "But, a lot of people do not like to study in the library," he said. The library does not allow smoking, coffee drinking, nor socializing facilities for study breaks, all of which are available to the Bottom-of-the-Bowl studies.

"The library is too sterile. I study better in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl," Thorpe said.

the-Bowl should be maintained as a study area as it has been in the past!"

One of the petitions initiators, Larry Thorpe, a senior in biology, said he and his friends had studied in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl for the past three years.

"When I came back this year there were only two tables and a few chairs, in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl and it had been partitioned off as a meeting room."

Thorpe said the petition was the idea of John Gleeson, a third-year law student.

"It (the petition) was a 'show of force,' so to speak, of those interested in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl as a study area," Thorpe said. Gleeson was unavailable for comment.

Thorpe said the two collected signatures between classes Friday then took the petition into Reynolds' office.

It was worth our while talking to him (Reynolds)," Thorpe said.

Retain Study Area

Reynolds said he was "impressed with the rapidity that they got that many signatures."

"Whatever we do down there (in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl), we will preserve it as a study area as much as possible," Reynolds said. But, he added, the EMU in its present size is about 6,000 students too small, since it is designed to accommodate an enrollment of only 8,000 students.

"And, at the very least, we will have to continue to use the Bottom-of-the-Bowl for meetings as space demands dictate. There is just not enough space to do everything the way it should be done," Reynolds said.

An addition for the EMU has failed to gain funding from the state legislature for several years.

An EMU addition is presently 21st on the State Board of Higher Education's priority list, Reynolds said. This means three years before an addition can be built. Projected enrollment by then will reach 18,000 students,



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