

On Organizations

Rules Tightened

Violations by two student groups, trust fund requirements and separation of constitution and policies were the main items of business in the Student Administrative Board (SAB) Tuesday.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were warned by the SAB that future violations of EMU rules "would not be tolerated." The representative from SDS pleaded ignorance to the four violations charged against them.

The Committee Against Genocide of Biafrans were charged with two of the same violations.

The Biafra committee's representative said she purposely violated the regulations because she did not see any reason for such regulations.

The SAB withdraw all scheduling privileges of the committee for one week, but suspended the sanction and placed the committee on probation for 30 days. If the committee violates any SAB policy during the probation period, the one-week loss of scheduling privileges will be invoked.

The violations of SDS were taking over a table reserved by another group, using equipment (i.e. a table) other than provided by the EMU, having a table on the terrace during ASUO elections, and putting up signs on places, where signs are not allowed, such as the window

Lecture to Feature Vietnam War Tape

"What's Next in Vietnam," will be the topic of the Browsing Room Lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Browsing Room of the EMU.

Hugh Wood, professor of Education, will be the guest speaker. Wood recently returned from Vietnam where he spent several months observing the war.

He will be introduced by lecture discussion leader Guy Schellenbarger, also a professor of education.

Following the lecture, Wood will play a tape of a battle of the January Tet Offensive in Saigon. The tape was made from the roof of a hotel where Wood and several other visitors were staying.

of the Fishbowl.

The Biafra committee also used non-EMU tables and had a table up during ASUO elections.

The SAB decided that in future violations, a member of the board would warn groups on the terrace of the violation. If the violation occurred again, a written complaint would be filed and the group would be required to appear before the SAB.

The SAB has such sanction powers as withdrawal of scheduling privileges, withdrawal of fund-raising privileges, withdrawal of the use of the University name, property and facilities, as well as withdrawal of any group's recognition.

On the trust fund accounts that the board last week decided to require of every group, the SAB decided to grant waivers to all sororities, fraternities and groups who have trust funds with University departments. It was decided on the exemption because these groups already have trust funds which are recognized by the University and are open to inspection from any person through the business office.

In voting to separate the constitution from the policies, SAB members differentiated between their business which is reviewed by the ASUO Senate and that which is not.

The separation must meet Senate approval, as must all action the SAB takes.

SAB Chairman Steve Rhodes said he has received complaints from some senators who feel that the present set-up which requires the Senate to go through all SAB decisions is unnecessary.

The separation would give the Senate review power only over SAB constitutional amendments, or policy changes, but not the routine policy statements.

Stanford Proposes Reform Of Undergrad Education

By PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service

STANFORD, Calif.—A faculty-student committee has recommended a vast overhaul of undergraduate education at Stanford University, an institution usually regarded as one of the nation's most prestigious but also one of the most traditional.

The recommendations emphasize independent study, small classes and changes in the academic calendar and the grading system.

A preliminary summary of the proposals released by the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily, outlines these changes:

• Every entering freshman would participate in a tutorial program in which the professor would teach and advise no more than 12 students.

This would eliminate freshman English and western civilization courses, two mainstays of undergraduate education on most campuses as university-wide requirements for freshmen.

The teaching resources now used in these courses would be shifted to the tutorials.

Foreign language and laboratory science courses would also be eliminated as university-wide requirements, although they might still be required by students' major departments.

• The present A-B-C-D-F grading system would be replaced by a system under which students would receive only an A, B or C. Students who fail courses would simply not get credit for that course.

A student could be flunked out of the university only if he were falling behind in the number of courses for which he was gaining credit. Because of its selective admissions policies, however, Stanford loses only a few students each year for academic reasons.

• A one-week reading period would be added prior to each finals week. It would be free from all classes and tests to allow the students to review

their work of the preceding weeks. Stanford would also change from a quarter to a semester system.

• A department could prescribe only half a student's workload, leaving the rest free for liberal studies and independent work.

• All undergraduates would have the option of designing their own majors, subject to the approval of a faculty member and the dean of undergraduate studies.

• Two other recommendations to encourage independent work would permit up to 10 students in each class to participate in an honors program free of all course requirements and establish a general education college to offer a common one-year program for no more than 75 students.

The report, first of 10 to be released this fall by the Study of Education at Stanford, will be considered by the faculty later this month.

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Interviews may be scheduled at

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