

The University's Ban

➔ a study in depth

The following question and answer session took place on the afternoon of September 23. I (the editor) was asking questions of Mrs. Leone H. Weaver, administrative assistant to Dean Towle, who was speaking as a representative for her. The purpose of the discussion was to clarify the underlying philosophy and basis for the enforcement of the Regents' policy on the use of Bancroft and Telegraph strip under University control as of September 21.

Why was the implementation made? The original Regents' policy was made in order to preserve the freedom of the University to act as an academic institution in its own right, and (further) to keep political action off campus.

The implementation of the ruling is now being enforced in a (geographical) area where it was previously ignored.

Why was it not enforced previously? I don't know why it was not enforced. They didn't want us to. Who are they? The Regents.

THE COMPLAINTS

Were there complaints about the area? Yes.

By whom? There were a number of complaints from students, faculty, and employees who found it hard to get through these - the masses at noon; they reported that they had to go around to Barrows Lane (behind Sproul Hall - editor).

What has been "the growing misuse of the area" - that is the charge that the tables and placards are blocking pedestrian traffic? The posting of signs and the passing out of leaflets were responsible for creating congestion. We (the Dean's Office) attempted to limit the signs - to keep them off posts but permit them on tables to say who they are (the groups at the tables).

In using the area, probably a few of the groups did not cooperate in this (i.e., they left their signs on the posts unattended though repeatedly warned not to allow this activity to reoccur). If they had cooperated, I can't say what the difference would have been.

Who received the complaints? Calls and letters were received by both the Dean of Students, and other offices.

How were the complaints handled?

The Chancellor delegates power to the Dean of Students to authorize various activities for students and student organizations; we are often asked to handle matters regarding the use of the University. If we see something on our own, we make an effort to get the cooperation of the violators.

continued on page 2 column 1

The following questions were asked of Jackie Goldberg, spokesman for the protesting groups, in an effort to determine its position on the issues as seen from the group's point of view. Question (hereafter Q.) What have been the most significant happenings since the protest began?

300⁺ at Sproul Hall Vigil

The most significant event occurred Wednesday night when over 300 people showed up at the vigil on the steps of Sproul Hall. 100 demonstrators still remained at 3:30 a.m. the following morning.

COOPERATION BETWEEN THE POLITICAL GROUPS

The cooperation between the left and right political groups is significant for all future issues when and if they arise, Miss Goldberg stated. The administration previously has been able to play off one side against the other, she added.

PETITION SIGNATURES ARE SIGNIFICANT

The signatures, of "people who have terribly uncommitted to anything", on the petitions are of great significance, she commented.

ASUC SENATE ACTS QUICKLY

She expressed satisfaction with the speed that the ASUC Senate used in deciding to do something about the situation.

continued on page 2 column 2

Higher Incidental Fee • Part II - The \$20 Raise

Part I summary; it presented a general analysis and explanation of the incidental fee - what it pays for, sources of revenue at Berkeley, how the incidental fee is determined; a general look at the major increases in the 1964-65 budget showed that the urgent needs expressed by the Chancellor were (1) the annual salary increase of 5% to the staff and (2) the Auditorium-Theater which was deemed by the state not essential for the formal education of the Berkeley student; and that state funds may not be used for the capital outlay and debt service.

The rising debt service costs made the continuance of a loan impractical; and thus putting its financing on the incidental fee budget was essential.

— continued on page 4 column 1

Continued from page 1

PERMITS ISSUED BY THE BERKELEY POLICE

What was the basis for having the brick area under the jurisdiction of the city - with the police controlling the issuance of permits for tables and for meetings? Tables did not have to have them (permits) on University property; the city sidewalk has been and is under the jurisdiction of the city.

New permits issued by the Dean's Office

Under the new system, the table permit comes from the Dean of Students' office. Groups will not be permitted to undertake commercial activities or to advocate political action. There are 5 spaces for University-approved tables - one in front of each of the concrete pillars and one on the east side in front of and parallel to the concrete wall. No tables shall be placed in front of the locked entrance posts. This arrangement is being operated on a trial basis.

MORE OR LESS CONGESTION NOW?

At this point I indicated to the Dean's representative the position of the tables authorized by the University and the position of those authorized by the city of Berkeley (See Diagram page 2). I asked if this arrangement would not create more congestion rather than less in the area. Again she replied "this arrangement is being operated on a trial basis."

A WAY OF DEALING WITH CONGESTION?

Was the enforcement of the Regents' policy a way of dealing with the congestion in the area? Congestion was one of the many reasons for implementing the policy. For additional reasons, she referred me to Dean Towle's statement of September 14. In it were mentioned Section 111 of the policy of the Regents concerning "Use of University Facilities" prohibits their use "for the purpose of soliciting party membership or supporting or opposing particular candidates or propositions in local, state, or national elections,"... Section 115 of the policy states further that University facilities "may not be used for the purpose of raising money to aid projects not directly connected with some authorized activity of the University..." University facilities may not, of course, be used to support or advocate off-campus political or social action.

ACTIVITIES TO BE DONE OFF-CAMPUS

She added that the following activities would (now) have to be done off campus: membership drives, solicitation of funds, and political activity.

Who will police the area to see that these activities do not take place? The Dean's Office polices the area.

PARTISAN PERSUASION MATERIAL

Can you give an example of partisan persuasion material which now cannot be distributed under the policy? A sign or a leaflet or button which indicated - as a first example - a leaflet telling of a CORE call to a demonstration on an off-campus issue, or a call to social action; as a second example - a button or sign saying vote for a political candidate - any of these advocating a political action or urging a vote.

continued next column

PARTISAN INFORMATION MATERIAL

Can you give also an example of partisan information? Information about a political candidate, his life story - even his Senate voting record? yes, certainly. Information about CORE's activities - its participation in shop-ins and sit-ins? these would be fine. Also any religious group may hand out informative and descriptive literature.

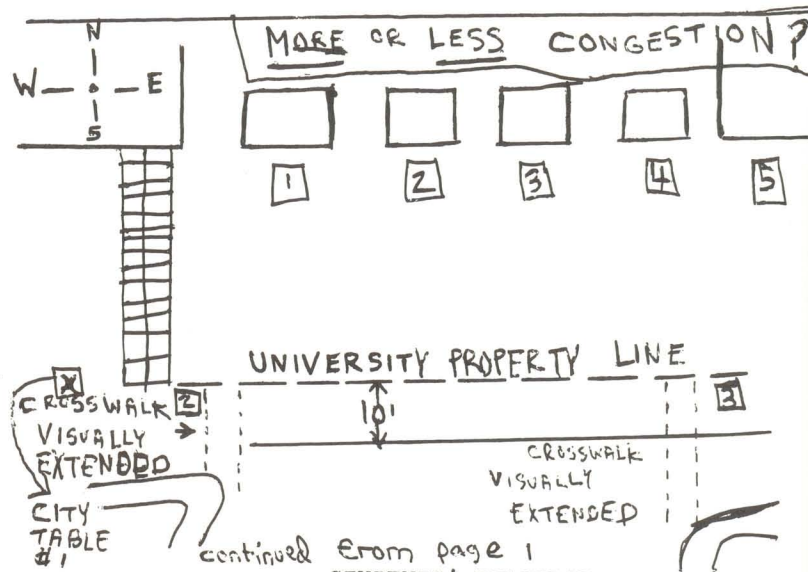
PROPOSITION 14

Could you give also another example using Proposition 14? The Students for Fair Housing group can distribute any literature as long as they do not advocate in it a vote on the proposal.

STUDENT REACTION

What has been the reaction of the students coming to the Dean of Students office? There was a definite reaction from the students. Many of

continued on page 5 col. 2



STUDENTS' REACTION

Q. What has been the students' reaction to the situation? First, there has been a reaction which is in and of itself unique. The reaction has been highly one-sided in favor of the political organizations' right to speak. "This is the most solidified reaction on the side of student political organization that I have seen," Miss Goldberg stated.

Q. Are students informed on the subject? On the whole, students are aware in some way or other that freedom of speech is being threatened at Bancroft and Telegraph but don't know in which way. I do not think the general aggregate of students is not aware of which facet of freedom of speech is in question. Also I think even fewer students realize the tables that have been set up this past week are in defiance of the present policy.

THE SPACING OF THE TABLES

Q. Looking at the diagram (see page 2), how do you feel the placing of the tables on the Berkeley city property, along with the tables on the University property will affect the congestion situation in the area? Three tables

continued on page 5 col. 2

Mississippi Report - part II

PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI: QUIET SATURDAY

June 27, 1964. A quiet Saturday in most small American towns of 5000 population. But this was Philadelphia, Mississippi shortly after the burned station wagon of the three missing Mississippi civil rights workers was discovered. Steve Gillers describes the town and its people on that quiet Saturday morning. (Second in a series of articles on Mississippi as the state was observed by various students during the summer months.

On June 25, 1964, shortly after the station wagon of the three missing Mississippi civil rights workers was discovered, we changed the course of our cross country trip (New York to California) and headed for the small town of Philadelphia.

We spent the Friday night of June 26 in Meridian, one of Mississippi's more major cities and on Saturday morning drove the 40 miles to Philadelphia. The road was bordered with farmland, a few groups of people and the one time we stopped for gas our N.Y. plates received first a stare and then a smile.

Philadelphia at first sight is like most small American towns—population 5,000; town hall and court house form the center of town; couple of five and dime stores; post office; local restaurants. We parked in front of the court house.

It was Saturday morning and many people were in town to shop. Small groups of older men stood around the court house chewing tobacco, talking, looking. Now and then a well dressed man or woman would walk by and the old men would stare. Reporters, the old men muttered.

The town was visibly tense. It had never before received such attention, not even during its county fair every August. Just that morning one hundred locals were sworn in on the court house steps to help in the search.

Somebody approached us, one of the old men seeing our New York plates.

ARE YOU FELLAS SUBVERSIVES ?

"You fellas with one of those subversive organizations?"

"No," Paul said.

"Just travelling through, huh?" He spit out some tobacco.

"That's right."

"Nice country," he said and walked away.

We went over to the post office and sent out about a dozen post cards between us, all reading "Greetings from Philadelphia, Miss./The city of Brotherly Love." (Note: they all reached their destinations.)

We spent an hour driving around the town, passing the Choctaw Indian Reservation and crossing the Pearl River which the authorities began dragging that day (and which empties itself hundreds of miles south in the Gulf of Mexico.)

SEGREGATED FACILITIES

We returned to the town and went into the court house. There were black and white drinking fountains and black and white bathrooms—I believe the signs read "WHITE" and "COLORED." The Choctaw Indians, many of whom were much darker in skin color than most Negroes, were considered white at the drinking fountains or bathrooms.

VOTER REGISTRATION LISTS

On one wall was a large bulletin board with several pages of names of those persons in and a continued next column

round Philadelphia (possibly for all of Neshoba County) who were eligible to register to vote.

Each name was followed by an address and the letter "W"—at the top of the "W" column was the word "Race." There were no "C"s out of the about 800-1000 names on the board. Not one.

When we came out of the court house there were a group of five or six men standing around our car. They would look down at the license plates, say something, then look around them. We waited for some ten to fifteen minutes until they dispersed then took the car around to a restaurant, had a very late lunch (food in the South is good and inexpensive) and left Philadelphia, Mississippi some five hours after we got there.

Stephen Gillers
Grad Journalism

PHOTOGRAPHY

OFFSET PRINTING



2440 BANCROFT WAY
BERKELEY, CALIF.
PHONE 849-4452

Advertisers' Directory

As You Like It 2435 Dwight Way Th 8-3495 Portraits, paintings, sculpture, handwrought jewelry, leather crafts.

Avalon Art Supply 2805 Telegraph 845-2453

Discount Records 2309 Telegraph TH9-3332

Ed Kirwan Graphic Arts 2440 Bancroft 849-4452

LaVal's Gardens 1834 Euclid Av 843-5617

The Lunch Box Campus Arcade (off Ban. below Tel.)

The Store (Oberhaus) 1854 Euclid Av 841-9972

INCIDENTAL FEE contd. from page 1

The incidental fee 1964-65 budget contained on page 2 (Vol. 2 No. 3) of last week's issue showed the items paid for by the fee in percentage, dollar cost, and cost per student terms.

Part 11 takes a closer look at the services which make up the \$20 raise in the incidental fee and their costs.

Item	New Items (see explanation in text of article this page) Cost per student		
	1963-64	1964-65	Change in cost
	\$	\$	\$
Educational Placement	0.00	4.76	4.76
Special Student Activities	0.00	3.68	3.68
Student Cultural Programs	0.00	1.05	1.05
Art Center Program	1.99	2.81	.82
Student Activity Facilities	25.98	54.51	28.53
Intercampus Support	1.77	2.17	.40
			<u>\$39.24</u>
			<u>\$19.62</u>

Dividing this figure by 2 gives \$19.62 as the change in cost per student from 1963-64 to 1964-65. The Chancellor's office calls these first 3 items essentially new in this year's budget. I asked Dr. Sherriffs for clarification of this point. Of course Educational Placement was dropped from state support and made a part of the incidental fee. The prior source of funds for each of these items will be stated in the explanation of each service and which items are paid for in providing it.

Educational Placement

The Office of Educational Placement makes recommendations for teaching, administrative, supervisory and research positions at all levels in this country and abroad. In addition to registering candidates and assembling information about them, placement interviewers counsel candidates, communicate with employers, arrange interviews, and make recommendations for positions.

Special Student Activities and Services

This item includes the following programs (among others) Family Day, noon lectures, all-U weekend, tournament travel, and the Welcome to Cal booklet. A brief look at each program follows:

Family Day

This program was under the ASUC initially; but the ASUC couldn't keep up with the costs so the incidental fee took up the program. its

continued next column

NEXT WEEK PART III: ALTERNATIVES TO FUTURE INCREASES

costs are taken up largely by the mailing of invitations to the parents of students (there is some question whether all undergraduates or only lower division students' parents receive these invitations (a difference of roughly 7000 invitations if the latter's parents only receive them). Printing the invitations and the envelopes are also part of the costs. Arrangements for the activities of the day are another factor in the amount. Football game tickets are available for purchase by the parents. No incidental fee money is used for this purpose.

Noon Lectures

This activity was financed previously from three sources: C.A.L., private endowments, and the ASUC. In regard to the program, the following items account for its expenses: travel expenses of lecturers (not in all instances); setting up of the room, custodial expenditures, clerical expenses, invitations and mailing costs, arrangements for the lecture and its presentation.

All-U Weekend

This event is held at Berkeley every other year; the items contained in its share of the cost are the following: the All-U Meeting (same setting up and custodial costs as referred to above). Intramural sports between the various campuses. Each campus contributes a certain amount for travel expenses to the host campus in that particular year.

Tournament Travel

Dr. Sherriffs gave as an example of an activity for this item: the women's tennis team travel to a competitive tennis match in regular season play. He stated that this cost would not logically fit in with the Intercollegiate Athletics or the P.-Recreational items.

Welcome to Cal booklet

Here the costs are allocated to cover the rewriting, printing, and distribution costs for this booklet which goes to all new students in their first semester.

STUDENT CULTURAL PROGRAM

This program includes items such as student art show, dramatic productions, musical presentations. The services which are paid for out of this share of the fee (\$1.05 a year per student) include the setting up of these facilities to present and display these items. Certain custodial costs must be paid for. Again these are not regarded by the state as necessary for the education for the Berkeley student.

To summarize, the two other items on the chart which had no cost per student in 1963-64 were financed by NON-state sources prior to the current school year.

ITEMS WHICH REMAINED SAME IN DOLLAR COST

The following items remained the same in dollar costs from 1963-64 to 1964-65, according to

continued on page 5 column 1

INCIDENTAL FEE contd, From Page 4

the Chancellor's office: Student Health Service, Student Alumni Placement, Counseling Service, Housing Service, Intercollegiate Athletics, Laboratory Costs, Recreational- Physical Education.

Fractional Changes in \$ amount from last year

Both Reserve-Salary and other cost incr., and Unallocated were fractionally changed in dollar amount from last year.

Two more ITEMS WHICH CHANGED THE FEE

The Student activities Facilities increased by \$28.53 for the year; this increase can be attributed to rising debt service costs which made the continuance of a loan impractical. The Intercampus support program at 1% was allocated a lower dollar amount under the 1963-64 budget; it rose through the need for funds at the two new campuses, represented by a rise of \$.40 per student.

Totaling all the items contained in the incidental fee budget, one finds that the 1963-64 figures are \$176.53 a year and that 1964-65 has \$216.88 - an increase of \$40.35 or \$20.175 a semester.

ART CENTER PROGRAM

The Art Center Program designed for the purchase of pictures for permanent collections, and to fund curatorial and other expenditures, is a reserve to be used as pictures are located. No funds have been expended as of this date

Shoplifter nabbed in ASUC Store

A 23 year old non-student was arrested for shoplifting in the ASUC store Thursday (Sept. 24) afternoon.

According to campus police, Leonard Shaw, who gave his occupation as a busboy at Oak Knoll Hospital, was arrested for shoplifting a \$.95 book (dictionary) and subsequently booked for petty theft (less than \$200).

Shaw, who has no connection with the University, picked up the book and put it in his pocket and attempted to leave the store. Once outside the turnstiles, he started to remove a stack of books from a cubicle. As he still had not paid for the book, he was detained. Shaw claimed all the books were his; his name was written in the dust cover of one of these books, lending support to his claim of ownership. According to police reports, Shaw ran back into the store at this point and eluded several persons seeking to detain him. He attempted to get away while being held for the campus police, but failed in his attempt. At the time of his arrest and subsequent removal from the store to the campus station, he was handcuffed from the time he was taken into custody when the police became aware of the circumstances surrounding the shoplift.

continued next column

Campus police reported that this type of shoplift is infrequent as far as outsiders coming into the ASUC Store and engaging in such activity.

continued From Page 2 Dean's Office

them came to the office; largely it was those who were protestors of the action.

FOR UNDERSTANDING

Other students came to get an understanding of the situation. Did you feel they understand the situation? Yes, I felt they understood it when they left. Most students realize what their privileges have been.

privileges and freedoms have been and still are. They have not lost their freedom of speech (here Mrs. Weaver made a reference to the statements on the picket signs); they hold meetings with University approval.

They have Hyde Park - both the old one below the Student Union plaza and now an additional one on the steps of Sproul Hall. They can talk on any political subject on campus, discuss it in every detail but they cannot seek a commitment. Individual students have come to the office asking "why this new policy?" The policy is not new.

SLATE SUPPLEMENT

Prior to September 21, the Slate supplement was being sold at Bancroft and Telegraph. In its main section it contains information, and in a smaller section (the letter from Brad Cleveland) it contains persuasive information. How would it be affected? The policy of the Regents prevents commercial activity and does not allow fund-raising except by the following organizations: WUS, University Campus Crusade, Cal Camp, Women's Dormitory Association Scholarship. What about publications? Pelican, Occident, and the Graduate Student Journal? Yes to all of these.

Action against violators?

What action will be taken against violators?

No announcement has been made; procedures are being worked on.

STUDENT GROUPS' ANSWERS

continued From Page 2

here (on the city property) stands a good chance of causing a good deal of congestion but only when all positions (5) here (on the University property) are filled. I don't think there is too great a possibility of eight tables up at the same time, Miss Goldberg concluded.

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES - YES!
P.O. 1281 Berkeley

The Gate published every Monday
Bob Weinzeimer, Editor and Publisher
p.o. box 1281, Berkeley 1, Calif.

Letters to the GateHouse

The Gate heartily encourages students, faculty, and staff of the University to submit contributions to its "Letters to the Gatehouse" column.

All letters must be typed, single spaced, with a length of 46 spaces (margins at 5 and 50).

Letters may be sent to p.o. box 1281, Berkeley 1, Calif. with the writer's name, address, and telephone number so that his identity may be checked. Letter writers may also bring their letters directly to Bancroft and Telegraph (or wherever you obtained the Gate on sale) Monday through Friday.

No libelous or obscene letters will be considered for publication.

The length of the letter should not exceed 200 words; if it is not possible to print a letter in its entirety, we will notify the writer and reach an equitable agreement with him. In the event a letter is cut, this state will be indicated at the time of printing.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PRESIDENT CALLS FOR MORE WORK

Josiah Beeman, State President of the Young Democrats, said to the opening meeting of the University Young Democrats that "The chances of Goldwater winning, and the chances of Proposition 14 passing are appalling. If Johnson is to win, and if we are to defeat the insidious segregation amendment, Young Democrats must work harder in this campaign than they have ever worked before."

Beeman's speech highlighted the most successful meetings of UYD in years. Over 70 new members had signed up by the end of the day, and there was a standing-room-only crowd.

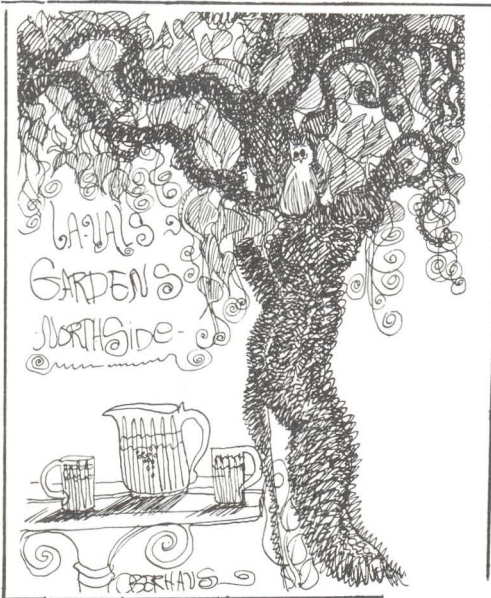
Alan Bergman, UYD Political Action Chief, stated that enough people had signed up for precinct work to enable the club to start on that activity very soon. In addition, the club expects to have enough people to send to local headquarters on a regular basis.

UYD spokesman, President Jerry Fishkin, said that everyone wanted to work. "We got a lot of committees filled. Some of the less popular committees were signed up for with a minimum of pushing. Not only will we be able to fulfil our political action commitments, but we will be able to function efficiently in our administrative matters as well. Our membership is nearly double that of last year. We should soon go over the 200-member mark we set as our goal."

Further information may be obtained by calling Fishkin at TH 3-3274, or Bergman at TH 8-1030.

The Gate is on sale on North side at
The Store 1854 Euclid
throughout the week. Hours varied.

Classified Advertising. 5¢ a word
One week 20 word minimum. deadline
Thursday before publication date.
Bring to representative at Bancroft
and Telegraph or where purchased.



JOIN-S.I.N.- TODAY!