

No Quarter System Slowup For Us

By ANDY MCGALL

University President Clark Kerr last night denied that a possible slow-down in the state colleges' change-over to the quarter system would put off Berkeley's scheduled change next fall.

Kerr said even if the state college quarter system change-over is held up "we're at the point of no return."

According to a story in Thursday's Los Angeles Times, Glenn Dumke, head of the California state colleges, told a meeting of the Council for Higher Education that the switch to the quarter system "was causing 'terrible' problems for his administration."

"Among the troubles are the sheer physical labors of completely revising curricula and completely replanning courses, completely revising transcripts and records of attending students, even of rewriting catalogues, when the faculty and administrative groups which must do these tasks are already understaffed and the supervisory personnel often underpaid," he was quoted as saying.

"The very diversity of the colleges in the state college system makes the imposition of a uniform method of conversion to the year-round plan not

only unfeasible but unthinkable," the Times quoted Dumke.

In the story Kerr was quoted as saying there was a possibility that the University might not switch to the quarter system unless the state colleges' change over went faster.

However, Kerr said last night the state colleges' change-over would not affect the University's plans at all.

"We have no intention of changing (our plans) now," he said, and added the new quarter system catalogues are already going to press.

Kerr said the Council had commended the University's schedule for the quarter system and had also "urged the state colleges to move faster."

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education reviews budget requests, advises on different parts of California higher education, and develops plans for the growth of the educational system.

He called the Council's urging a "gentle push."

Kerr last night expressed disappointment with the state college slow-down because the swift change-over promised to the voters in last fall's bond campaign, was not being followed by the state colleges.

According to the Times' story the Council did not

approve Dumke's request for a change in the state college's schedule which would postpone changes in several colleges until the 1970's.

Instead, it voted to discuss the question again at a special meeting on Dec. 13 in San Francisco, the Times said.

University Regent Donald McLaughlin, who attended the Council meeting, noted last night that the special meeting would take place before the next Regent's meeting.

Any action taken by the Board of Regents on halting the change to the quarter system would depend on the outcome of the special meeting, he said.

McLaughlin did not foresee a change in the University's quarter system schedule but there will "be considerable discussion," he said.

In a Friday Times story, Governor Edmund Brown was quoted as saying, "I'm disappointed that the state colleges do not seem to be meeting their commitment as promptly as the University."

He said, according to the Times, that the Council would not be meeting it's obligations to the people of California unless it "insisted that both the University and the state colleges implement year-round operation as fully and as soon as possible."

Election for ASUC Reps To Start

Filing starts today for candidates for yet another election—this time for seven seats, six held by Slate, on the ASUC Senate.

The regular semestral general election will run the last week before the fall vacation, Dec. 13-17. Campaigning will go all next week.

Filing until Friday will be conducted by Dave Engle in the Functional Services Board Office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Candidates must be at least sophomores, according to Engle.

The seven positions:

- Sorority Rep — currently Diane Dougherty;
- Small Living group and men's co-op rep—now Gary Feller of Slate.

- Commuter-Independent Rep—Slate's Bruce Henstell who took the seat after Slate's Marston Schultz resigned;

Rep-at-large — three seats held by:

- Val Mitchell (Slate), who took over when Slate's Tom Meyer resigned; newly appointed Henry Weistein of Slate, who is filling Slate's Dusty Miller's position, and Slate's Brian Turner.

Head Yell Leader — currently held by Phil Litts.



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After the Aptheker Victory

Heyns Reacts to Election Results

While some members of the community were shocked by the election of Communist Bettina Aptheker to the Campus Rules Committee, the Chancellor made no objection.

Chancellor Roger Heyns said only that the people elected whom they wanted.

He added he was disappointed in the turnout. "I was hopeful more student would show an interest."

"However, even though only 5900 students voted, he said, they (the Rules Committee and the Constitutional Convention) are still "duly constituted agencies."

Heyns said the election of two Graduate Coordinating Committee members, a Slate member and a Communist would not effect his choice of administrative representative to the Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee, composed of three undergraduates and two graduates, four faculty members and an administration member, is to revise the Chancellor's tempor-

ary campus rules and remain as "watch dog" over the enforcement of the rules.

Miss Aptheker said she was "very happy to be elected and somewhat amazed, the reason being that I wasn't sure just how people would react to my announcement (that she was a member of the U.S. Communist Party)."

"From the results it's clear to me that the students voted on the issues. They didn't make it a big issue about what someone's affiliation was," she continued.

"They knew what my position was in regard to free speech and advocacy on the campus from a year's experience, and I think they voted to defend the principles of the FSM (Free Speech Movement)," Miss Aptheker said.

"I don't think my election should change the situation on the campus any," she said.

Replying to State Assemblyman Robert Monagan's comments on the election at the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco last week, Miss Aptheker said, "I think what this assemblyman is challenging is the right of students to elect freely the people they want, and I don't think he has any right to challenge that."

"I also don't know what he's so upset about. All I got elected to was the Rules Committee. He should get upset when I get elected governor," she added.

VDC Leaflets Vietnam GI's

BERKELEY (AP)—A Vietnam Day Committee steering committee member confirmed yesterday that a VDC leaflet received by American troops in Vietnam originated in Berkeley, but denied the VDC did the mailing.

Some 30,000 printings of a leaflet calling upon military personnel to "oppose the war" were made at the VDC's headquarters, said Windrim Smith, Jr., VDC steering committee member.

Minorities — '2700 Homosexuals at Cal'

The following is the first of a number of articles on homosexuals in an extended Daily Californian series on minorities—racial, sexual, political and religious.

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
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The campus police have recently removed the door of every other stall in the men's restroom in the basement of the library.

Just prior to the door removal, seven persons were arrested for homosexual activity.

The theory is that four feet in one stall is suspicious, so resourceful homosexuals drill holes between the stalls ("glory holes" in homosexual parlance.)

However, according to a Berkeley police officer, homosexual activity in campus restrooms is so

common that students view what's happening and just walk out without reporting it.

"There are probably 2700 homosexuals at Cal," according to Harold Call, President of the Mattachine Society of San Francisco, a homophile pressure group.

His estimate is based on a Kinsey Report figure that one in ten men studied had most of their sexual experiences with men.

On Aug. 8, 1963, the campus police broke up a gathering of homosexuals in the no-longer-existent Men's Quiet Room of the Student Union, after setting a carefully-arranged trap for one of them and baiting it with a police officer.

According to University police at that time, the arrest was the first of its kind made on the campus. However, the Men's Quiet Room had been, under observa-

tion for some time as a meeting place for homosexuals.

Other places on campus were also being watched, a police department spokesman said then.

Campus police refuse to comment on the subject now.

However, Berkeley Police Patrolman Joe Mulvey would comment.

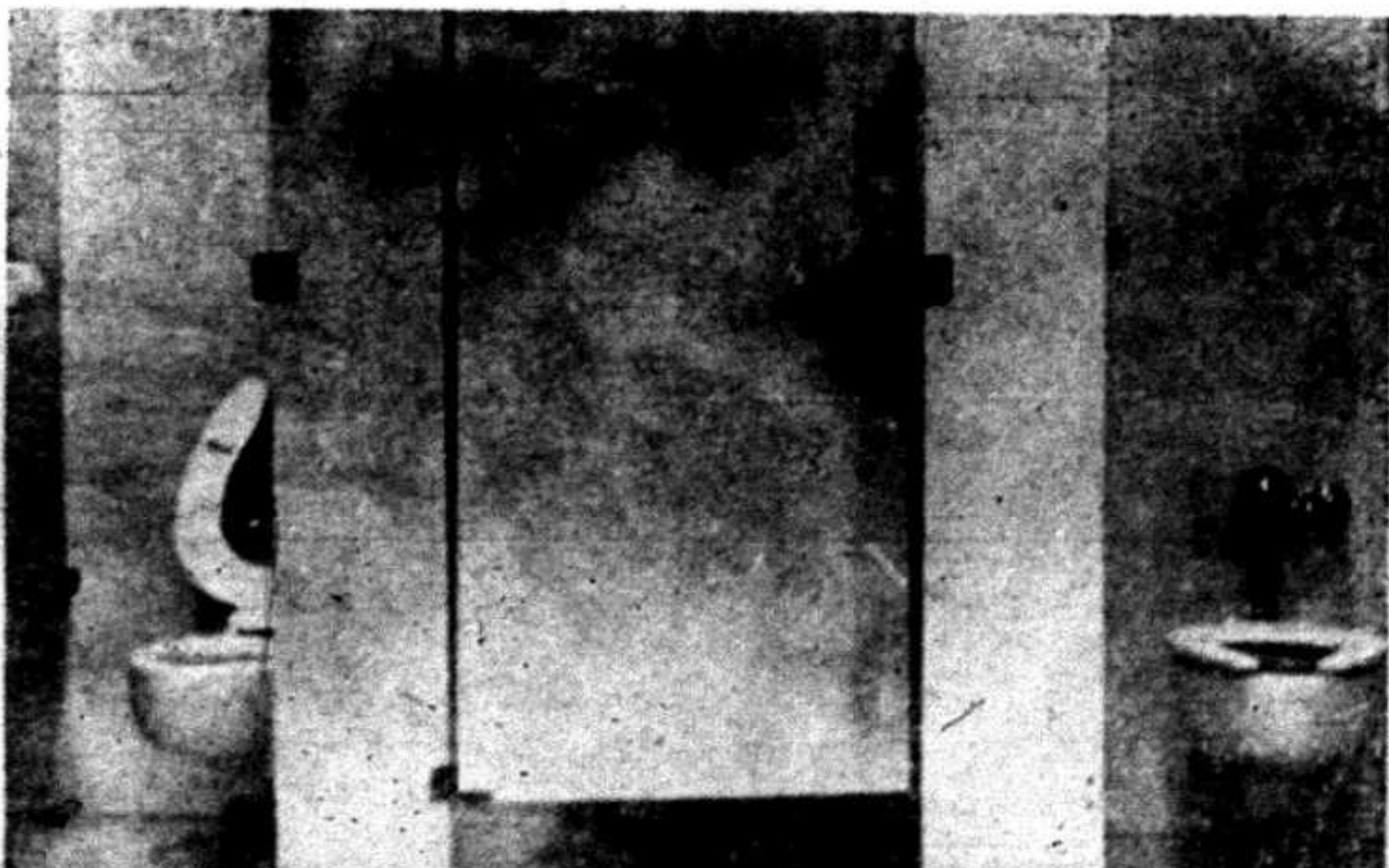
"Berkeley has its share of homosexuals," he said, although "percentage-wise I cannot even project how many."

In a 21 month period from September 1963, the Berkeley police arrested 240 people for homosexual offenses of "soliciting or committing a lewd act in a public place or open to the view of the public" or "loitering in a public restroom for the purpose of engaging in a lewd act," Mulvey said.

He added, however, "Very sel-

dom is a professor or student arrested for this, but I can't speak for the campus problem."

(Tomorrow: A Homosexual's Description of the "Wild" Gay Life on Campus.)



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