HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

Is There A 'South'?"  

"We hope to find out if there is a 'South'—to come up with some idea of what the south is, and what it is not."

This month, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and will feature the work of five Southern scholars and a panel discussion to be led by Hugh Patterson, Editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

The SERIES will begin Monday with Dr. George B. Tindall of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Tindall, whose field is in the modern South, will speak on "Notes on A Rear Guard Action." T. Harry Williams of LSU, noted authority on the Civil War, will talk on "Southern Political History."  

On WEDNESDAY at three, Dr. J. W. Frank of the History Department of the University of Texas will deliver a paper written on the occasion by the late historian Walter Prescott Webb.  

According to Dr. Vandervort, Dr. Frank will relate life in 1865, what he called "the time of the South." He was working to the South to turn the past in order to undergo an economic renaissance. The panel discussion ending the week will be taken place Wednesday at 9:30. All lectures will be delivered in the Rice Library of Book in meeting the weekly that will pass on the leader's hand to the co-sponsoring group.  

Hanszen College initiated the ritual last Friday with its first ballot, preceding the runoff election on Tuesday. Jones College followed suit on Monday and Wednesday for prospective.  

WIESS COLLEGE has scheduled its elections today, for Friday for prospective. Will Rice College announces its forth- 

coming Voter's Guide for November and pressed runoff on Friday.  

Baker College held its elections on Tuesday, with runoff sets for Thursday. In the general race, John Swinburn on Economics Major from Baker, defies his opponent Hammm, 10-9. The Third Vice-President for First Year is Garrett Boone, who emerged victorious (130) in the race, and pressed runoff on Friday.  

Faculty Approves New Programs, Enlarges Council  

At the meeting Tuesday, a new program was approved for the next academic year. The change was made after a vote of the faculty at large. Selections to the council will be made from among the nominees by vote of the entire faculty.  

REMAINING permanent members of the council will be Dr. Tindall, Dean of Students, the Dean of Humanities and the Dean of Engineering.  

The new plan, to take effect in the option of those who are interested, will provide for greater representation of the faculty, without limitation of departmental affiliation.  

MODERN PSYCHOLOGY

Behaviorism And Phenomenology Are Subjects Of Panel Discussions  

A Symposium entitled Behaviorism and Phenomenology: Contrasting Bases for Modern Psychology, will be conducted in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library today, tomorrow, and Friday. It is sponsored by the Department of Psychology, Philosophy and Education.

The symposium will feature discussions by Dr. Sig-  

munk Koch of Duke University, Dr. Robert MacLeod of Cornell University, Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University, Dr. C. R. Rogers of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Morris R. Cohen of the University of Wisconsin, and Richard C. Hel-  

Chiel Serviva of Indiana University and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavior Sciences, Stanford Uni-  

DR. KOCH, who will speak Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m., received his Ph.D. from D.o.h., and has contributed extensively to the learned journals in the field of psychology.  

Dr. MacLeod, who received the department at Columbia University, will discuss Phenomenology on Wed-  

nesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.  

Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m., Dr. Skinner will discuss Behaviorism. A member of the Nation-  

al Academy of Sciences, he has written numerous technical ar-  

ticles for various psychological journals, and has seven books to his credit based on his research into behavior.  

Dr. Rogers will speak Thurs-  

day afternoon at 2:00 p.m. He taught at Harvard and Columbia University, and Chicago before accepting his present position at Wisconsin.  

Friday morning and after-  

noon will be devoted to a review of the preceding day's dis-  

cussions. Dr. Helms will comment on Skinner and Rogers at 9:00 a.m., and Dr. Serviva will dis-  

cuss the views of Koch and Mac-  

leod at 2:00 p.m.  

Christianity Takes Realistic Approach To  

By ANNE WATTS  

"We decide our total attitude toward science, not when we make our decision about our religion," wrote Professor Herbert Butterfield of Cambridge in his book, Christianity and Natural Science.  

Power and self-interest born large in history, Butterfield re- 

marked. Power, unhinged by knowledge, can never allow a utopia, and set against actuality, "the more superficial ideas of the past, the more modern view in which we live."  

CHRISTIANITY deals realistic-  

ly with sin and self-interest, so Christianity can begin to il- 

luminate history. For Butterfield, every phenomenon means that men are under the judgment of God. There appears to be a moral fac- 

tor at work in history.  

"At the same time it is an irony in our human nature itself," Butter- 

field says, "which comes under the judgment of God, and never in more ways than the moral element in man, which turns men into the professions of God."  

"The judgments of his-  

tory, Man is wrong to self-right-  

(Continued on Page 4)  

Ten Given Wilsons  

Ten Rice seniors are among the 1,475 students in the United States and Canada named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the 1962-64 period. Three more Rice seniors are among the 1,514 who received Honorable Mention.

Each Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of $1,500 and dependency allowances. Winners each year are chosen for their promise; the hope is that they will go into college teaching, but they are not asked to form a firm commission.  

The following are Rice seniors named as winners:

- Robert G. Alevp, Rice College, economics major from Abilene, Texas;  
- Mrs. Myra Shultz, Bahne, Houston-history major;  
- Robert B. Peake, Robertson, economics major from Short Hill, New Jersey;  
- Jan R. Gordon, Hanssen English major from New York;  
- David H. Corder, Baker English major from Austin, Texas;  
- Justin E. Kidd, Will Rice English major from Bryn Mawr;  
- John C. Nevell, Will Rice Physics major from Henderson- son;  
- Paul Bruce Pipa, Hanssen Physics major from Shreve- port, Louisiana;  
- Griffin Smith, Jr., Hanssen history major from Little Rock, Arkansas;  
- Dennis P. Sullivan, Rice College mathematics major from New York.  

Those included on the Honorable Mention List are Kenneth F. Cumley of Dallas, Dillard W. Fakes of Brownwood, and Kathleen A. Kiehl of San Rafael, California.
The easy thing to do is to condemn election stealing, fraud, and dishonesty—and then call the matter closed. It is far more difficult to raise questions about the appropriate punishment for obvious and acknowledged crime.

But these questions must be raised. The penalty levied for breaking a treaty is no easier to administer than the one meted out for treachery. The attempt to compare the two diverging with the ballot in the Outstanding Senior election is gravely unjust; it seems arbitrary and cruel whether it is meant to be or not.

This is not an attempt to minimize the guilt of the individual concerned, though it will inevitably be misunderstood as such. There is a certain irony between the charge by the treaty, we believe, has an unquestionably positive, approving stand on the following.

- The creation of a new and Independent Department of Psychology.
- The final approval of new majors offered in biochemistry and accounting.
- The admission to the faculty of an Approval of the new major in physical chemistry.
- Mr. Roland Founce's able performance of college concerts.
- The attempts to cover the incredibly extensive content of a decade's Halcyon and the ultimate removal of that offending hunk of plaster.
- The wonderfully striking and subtle equus.

By means of whispered rumors, anonymous letters, threatening phone calls, and other subtle hints, The Thrasher has gradually become aware of a current bench which stipulates that the editorial staff has a purely negative viewpoint on every weighty issue. To dispel this impression, we hereby state that we believe in an unquestionably positive, approving stand on the following.

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To the Editor:

I am a PK at Rice. I have attended Rice for four years. To be part of the intellectual bourgeoisie. This honor cannot be taken lightly, for it has in part accorded me a place in graduate school. More importantly, however, it has placed my academic life path, which destroyed the quest in preference for the summer Namo... Fame... shame.

PK at Rice seems to play a special role, as differentiated from a school whose student body is less homogenous. The hot, close rank for a 1 depresses the losers to a 2 on the basis of attention details and a rigid system of remembrance.

IN MY PURSUIT of academic "excelience" it has been necessary for me to stifle many of my natural inclinations. All courses, regardless of content, were reduced to a skeletal framework, disciplined by red Lindy pens. In a few instances, I have forgiven taking a stimulating course out of a program to my academic goal. (A Pyrrhic victory.) Furthermore, a strict adherence to the ideas of the professor is of greatest utility in a majority of cases. So, though I am unsure at all about what I have learned at Rice, I did develop a certain facility or even to believe in something, or even to be in rebellion against authority. I can cite attempts of yester-year to change the University to a half-skeleto framework, disci- plined my admissicence. Enthusiasm was an infallible indication of naivete. There is a second cause, more difficult to state. It is very big on the campus to appear to be in rebellion against authority. But far be it from me to champion an innovation, but I believe that nothing is gained by indiscrimi- nately rejecting the work of the authorities, whatever they may be. It is more popular, sometimes, to make no principle at all, than to accept conventional principles. In some circles, this is considered more social and more moral.

We all stand up and cheer. When he comes near? And who can bring victory to our team right now? It seems to me, to justify the proposals:

1) The Student Senate has been unwilling, for me, to justify its existence this year by getting something (preferably popular) done, and ye ole Alma Mater issue has served the purpose well.

2) The Executive Board of the Alumni Association declared December 4 "Rice's Honor" and 'Rice's Honor' should be retained as the University's official alma mater. They suggested, on the other hand, that a new "academic hymn" might be adopted for use at "more formal and solemn occasions of the University."

3) We all want to see Rice progress on another level. Its academic system only second hand. That PK editorial is proposed to adopt to the college system two widely despised fraternity methods: (1) selective membership, and (2) compiting for freshman favor to the academic changes we are always demanding...

The controversy over the change of the Rice alma master has raged quietly, if at all, in the halls of the student senate this year.

As one who lived at a small college, I am dismayed by the student body which fraternities have been most infallible. The student body which fraternities have been most infallible. I suggest that there are two other important causes.

This FIRST and most important of these is the desire of the students...Students are always very competitive; if they were not, they would not have gained admittance. This competitiveness is not confined to academic work; it extends into every sphere. It is, in fact, part responsible for the fact that, in one way or another, everyone at Rice is trying to impress everyone else.

Even during fresh in a short week, I was able to notice that there were going to great lengths to appear as unprepossessing with everything as possible. The philosophy behind this was simple. He who remained unimpressed and critical must, of course, be very sophisticated. Enthusiasm was an infallible indication of naivete.

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Four

THE THRESHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1968

TO APRIL FIRST

Date Of Amendment Vote Reset

By GRETCHEN VIK

The Honor Council amendment, originally scheduled for March 28 decision by the student body, has been moved back to the April 1 election.

The reason given for this action by the Council was that "There isn't any reason why it has to be run this way. We can inform more people of the reason for the amendment."

THE PROPOSAL, which was passed with one abstention by the Council and approved by the Student Senate, would eliminate one senior member and one B-graduate member of the Council and replace them by at-large representatives nominated by the previous Council and approved by the Student Senate.

The time change was decided upon by the Council because it was felt that not enough people "had been informed of the amendment or the reasons for it." Merely by the Council's request.

The measure was approved by the Senate either with or without this provision, the Council decided that the amendment submitted to the student body should contain provisions for Senate approval only.

This amendment is being proposed for the purpose of insuring continuity of policy by our review of Council members.

SA Elections Set For April 1;
Amendment, Song On Ballot

By JOHN HAMILTON

With a smile and the Student Association announced that this year's general elections will be held on April 1. Student Council officers, class officers, Honor Council members, cheerleaders, and Honoroles will be elected.

The Honor Council Amendment and the student song will be voted on at the same time.

Run-off elections will be on April 3.

GEORGE SAWDY, election committee chairman, stated that the polling will be held on the basement of the RMC from 8:45 to 1:15. The committee has prepared the Harris County Voting machines for this election.

All candidates must submit a signed statement that they have used the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Association, have not been in nomination before, and that they are in good standing with the Student Senate.

The measure was approved without Senate approval. Although the measure was approved by the Senate, it was felt that not enough people "had been informed of the amendment or the reasons for it." Merely by the Council's request.

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Heir, Dr. Bert Kaplan, presently at the University of Kansas, has been appointed Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, formerly under the Department of Philosophy. The appointment affects the student and faculty, psychology will become a separately administered department.

Dr. Kaplan, who received the doctorate from Harvard University, has engaged in extensive research on the formation of personality and nature of mental illness. One of his principal interests has been mental illness and psychotherapy among Navajo Indians. He is the author and editor of several books.

Dr. Kaplan expects to collaborate with the Department of Anthropology and Sociology in the development of interdisciplinary Programs in the behavioral sciences.

R. E. WEEK-

(Continued from Page 1)

Party will be held March 23 at 7:30 until 1. Johnny Copland and the Vel Airs with Mike Buckley playing at intermission.

The Men's Grill of the Houston Club will be the scene of the Houston dinner-dance on March 23. The dinner is closed to all nonmembers and reservations must be made by Thursday, March 20. The dance, in the period of the Exile of the Jews, is to be found in "the manufacture and collection of human souls," rather than in distant promises. Butterfield stresses the providential character of history and discusses the redemption of catastrophe through "a grand creative moment," instead of through a chain of events or an ongoing movement.

He points out that the general trances and cataclysms of this century made it contemporary with the period of the Exile of the Jews, "because as many people are worried by this inability to see any meaning in the story, the difficulties of the present day are still moral-historical ones as in Old Testament times."

BUTTERFIELD rejects the eschatological interpretation of history. He cannot ignore the fact that the church is a human institution and as such is subject to power and self-interest. Questions about future possibility and an escape from contemporary systems of thought are posed in Butterfield's interpretation of history.

"We can do worse," he concludes, "than remember a principle which both gives us a firm base and leaves us the opportunity for elasticity for our minds; the principle: Hold to Christ, and let us not be totally uncommitted."

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The annual Will Rice Pajama Party will be held March 23 at John's Restaurant from 9 until 1. D. J. and the Slades will play. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee. The orchestra will furnish the music.
As TRB's Fall Prey To TLCB

By JOHN BEHRMAN

In recent weeks Rice students have been subject to increasing vigilance from the Texas Liquor Control Board. At least two students who are below the legal age limit have been charged with purchasing alcoholic beverages. One employee of a nearby grocery store is out on $1200 bond after having been charged with selling beer to minors.

PROTECTORS of the Civic Virtue have been scrutinizing both Kay's and Dean's establishments, well-known to those engaged in the traditional pursuits of the "Studentleben."

As the TLCB's advise, most of those arrested pay and then forget, but others may have to go to jail or court and face a fine with conviction. Forfeiture of bail amounts to admission of guilt and the offense is entered into the records of the party charged.

New Record Set Before Breakfast

Baker College, in upholding their reputation as hellraisers, to which their President tethered in a recent Thresher article, established a solid reputation as raisers of a more tangible object early last Monday morning, March 18.

Several Baker members used a little ingenuity and a lot of tables in their successful assault on the Ritz table-stacking record, which they now hold, the previous known record being one.

The stackers' technique involved the use of a number of subsidiary piles which were used as steps to pass the tables onto the principal pile. The tables, with chairs heaped high in another part of the common balcony and picked them off from the top.

Breakfast was then served.

Rings Sold Early

The permanent ring committee last week decided to allow Juniors to order their Senior rings this spring for delivery early their Senior year.

Class representatives will set up a booth for this purpose April 25 and 26. Juniors may at that time place their orders, with a five dollar deposit, provided the registrar indicated a likelihood that they will graduate on schedule.

Juniors will be required to sign a pledge to return the ring and forfeit the deposit in the event they do not graduate at the normal time.

A second opportunity for making ring purchases will be given late next September or early in October.

Chapels' Speaker's Book To Be Topic Of Three-Man Panel Discussion

One of the leading spokesmen on the current religious circuit, The Rev. Dr. Hans Kung's book, "The Council: Reform and Reunion," will be brought into focus at 7:15 p.m. on March 21, by a special panel in the EMU's Grand Ballroom.

SPONSORED Jointly by the Faculty Committee on Religion and the Newman Club of Rice, the book review-panel will consist of the Rev. Garnet Zuberb, O. P., Dr. Louis Mackey, and Dr. John Picker.

Centering on the present Ecumenical Council, the possibilities of Church reform, and the pleasing problem of worldwide Christian unity, the book has prompted a great deal of controversy throughout all of Christianity as well as within the Catholic Church itself.

DECIDEDLY LIBERAL in outlook, "The Council: Reform and Reunion" calls for such Catholic reforms as a vernacular liturgy, an increased laity position and role in Church affairs, and decentralization of Church government.

On April 4, Dr. Kung will be featured as Rice's Chapel Speaker.

"THE IDEA of the panel," said Fr. Joubert, Newman Club director and one of the panelists, "is to acquaint students with the man, his books and articles, and the very real and pressing issues in the Ecumenical Council. Copies of "The Council: Reform and Reunion" are available in the campus store.

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The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Current projects are in the areas of nuclear explosives for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Tuesday, March 26, 1963

Please call your placement office for appointment, or send written inquiries to:

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By Richard Dahler

"Small, but working," is Dr. Wilfred S. Dowden's frank, overall appraisal of his latest charge. With his term beginning in July of this year, Dr. Dowden has been appointed chairman of the Rice University Department of English and successor to the retiring head, Dr. Charles Carney.

Dowden Named To Head English Department Discusses General Objectives In Interview

In considering the problem I considered in particular cases by the Council, and approved by the Senate, the Council is asking the other. In suggesting that two must reconcile the two, rather think the Council recognized the selecting process.

BOOK-OF-SEMESTERS—Tom Schunior, a Will Rice sophomore, and John Frakey, a Barker sophomore, discuss Barbara Ward's book with Frank Hale, Assistant Professor of Anthropology over lunch at Jones.

FOUR TO GO

Discussions Continue

By Tom Schunior

"Maybe we should just turn the whole problem of these poor countries over to the Russian" joined Dr. Gaston Rimlinger of the Economics Department at lunch last Friday, March 15, at the Book-of-the-Semester group continued its discussion of Barbara Ward's book "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations." As presented by Dr. Frank Hale, Anthropology Department, the problem did seem nearly hopeless, for Ward's cultural and sociological analysis was right economic aid may be entirely wasted.

One problem involves education. "In a lot of these countries," said Dr. Hale, "the educated man is entitled to a life of leisure: So what does mass education accomplish?"

The discussion seldom stayed on one track very long. The question of the moral responsibility of the West toward the poor nations received considerable discussion.

SEVERAL participants argued Ward's case that the West caused the "revolution of rising expectations" and owed the world some solution, although some differed vigorously.

"There is hardly any moral issue," the conversation was announced for this Friday, March 22, at lunch in the small dining room at Jones College. Rimlinger will present some thoughts about "Communism's Blue Print," the third chapter of the book.

Rimlinger, who hadn't yet read the book, added that everyone "needs not read the book to participate... They'll probably become interested and read the book."

Sights--And Sounds

By STEFAN OFFENBACH

Continuing events: The show is timed nightly at the Alley performances and, daily, except Monday, "David and Lisa" is at the River Oaks; for those who would rather see and discuss more financial reports, this is the movie. The Tower has "Mtelody on the Bum" and "The Bridge." Trevor Howard and many Tahitian girls. "How the West was Won" is at the Windrush; for those of you who have never seen a Chimera production, see this for the experience.

WEDNESDAY, the Music Guild, with Jeffrey Lowerman, will give a concert in the Bartlett Auditorium at 8:15 in Hamman Hall, Edna Saunders will present Joe Greco and friends at the Music Hall at 8:15; tickets cost $2.40 and up and can be purchased at the Book Store. The Spanish dancing is exciting, fun to watch, a good chance to learn a little of the mystery of study.
The low-budget film is not a rarity in this country, but the successful one is. Especially one like David and Lisa, currently showing at the River Oaks Thea-
ter. Its director had never directed a movie; its writer had never written a screenplay; its crew had never worked on feature
films before; and of its two award-winning leads (best actress, actress in the San Francisco film festival), only one had ever been
in a movie before.

AND YET, in spite of this (or perhaps because of it), David and Lisa is one of the best American movies to grace the screens in a
long time.

The story deals with two men-
tally ill teenagers, and the love
which helped each one of them on
the road to recovery. The two
principals (David and Lisa, of
course) are played touchingly, with profound insight, by Keir
Dullea and Janet Margolin; their
portrayal of the kids with monu-
mental problems is at times down-
right beautiful.

The work is carefully molded
into a whole by director Frank
Ford, and with much of the
quality you find in so many of
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Kent Morrison narrowly edged Don Hasty, 123-122, for Treasurer, while Bruce Herron succumbed to new Treasurer Pat Callahan, 135-109. Councilman-at-large Tim O'Connell was unopposed.

IN THE SENATE, Councilman-at-large John Davis, junior; and David Pace, sophomore.

In other action, the faculty voted that approval of a four-year major in biology begins in 1964-65 and a five-year curriculum in accounting. It also gave preliminary approval to a four-year interdisciplinary program in chemical physics.

The FACULTY also heard a progress report from Dr. E. O. Edwards' Academic Planning Committee. The committee described its work as "a program of self-appraisal as a basis for constructive long-range planning."

In addition to a study of the departmental program for advanced placement, the Senate also voted on a resolution to establish a "Committee on the Rights of Women" in each college for the women students and an "Academic Senate of Students" for the undergraduate students.

In the hotly contested race for Chief Justice, Milton Struffin fell narrowly on the first ballot, and Harvey Pollard squeaked past Richard Rowe 58-56, 3-2. The two sophomore posts were contested by Jean Bridges will vie in a runoff to the office were Anita Jones and Gwen Bennet. Mike McClung was unopposed for the position of Secretary.

The Academic Senate of Students is to be established for the undergraduate students in each college for the women students.

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Rhine's Boys were victorious over Broken Sticks, 5-2. Doubles by ka's tactics are going to add a Grapes 16-5. Manager Casey Bur... york yankees are about to begin home run by paul marusov and a...
Pitzer Granted Honorary Degree

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer was presented with an honorary degree by the University of California and an award for merit in chemistry this week. President Pitzer, who has been a faculty member at the University of California for more than 30 years, is president emeritus of the University of California.

The award was established at Dickinson College to honor the memory of the discoverer of oxygen and to recognize the contributions of today's men of science.

The award is known as the Twelfth Annual Albert Einstein Award.

Dr. Pitzer was presented the Albert Einstein Award for his contributions to the welfare of mankind through chemistry.

The award will be presented to Dr. Pitzer at a special ceremony to be held on Monday, March 25, in the auditorium of the University of California, Berkeley.

In addition to Dr. Pitzer, President Kerr presented an award to Dr. Albert Einstein for his contributions to the field of physics.

The award will be presented to Dr. Einstein at a special ceremony to be held on Monday, March 25, in the auditorium of the University of California, Berkeley.