



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, Calif.

Thurs, Jan. 26, 1967

Washington calls firing 'crass political pressure'

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

While mass rallies at UC campuses were going on Monday, legislative voices were also being raised in Washington. Democratic Representative Jeffery Cohelan, whose district includes the Berkeley campus, criticized the firing of Kerr. Cohelan said Reagan may have scored a personal victory in achieving Kerr's dismissal, but the lawmaker went on to say the action was nothing less than deplorable.

REP RAPS REAGAN

Kerr's dismissal took place three weeks after the new Governor's inauguration, Cohelan emphasized. He also proclaimed that "the conclusion that crass political pressures were the principal factor is difficult to avoid."

Meanwhile, committees with the object of impeaching Reagan were formed in Berkeley and Los Angeles. At the same time, EL GAUCHO's John Maybury urged similar action at Monday's UCSB rally.

REGENTS MAKE GESTURE

After Monday's rallies throughout the University, a peace gesture was offered by Theodore Meyer, Chairman of the Regents. He asked the Academic Council, composed of 13 members representing 7,000 faculty on the nine campuses, to appoint a committee to advise the Regents on the appointment of a successor to Clark Kerr. And late Monday night, the council accepted the offer.

In addition to Tuesday's Berkeley Academic Senate meeting, an additional meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow night. The Senate represents 2,000 faculty members.

At Tuesday's press conference in Sacramento, the Governor announced that he did not politically pressure the Regents into a dismissal of Kerr. He also commented that he wouldn't have fought a decision by the Regents to keep Kerr.

Reports from New York—circulated by UPI on Tuesday

afternoon—indicate that Kerr "is to become affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching."

Reagan believes that Kerr "had outlived his usefulness," he noted at Tuesday's press conference. And questioned about the timing of the Kerr dismissal, Governor Reagan called the time "unfortunate" because it came only three weeks after his inauguration.

Buttons, posters, and stickers flooded UC campuses Tues-

day and Wednesday. "Keep UC Free" bumper stickers, emanating out of Los Angeles, spread quickly. "My position: no tuition" buttons were seen early Monday. UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy refused to comment about one after being presented with it in an impromptu gathering outside his administrative offices. And a multitude of posters were observed at each of the rallies on Monday. One read: "Kerrse You Red Baron."

Legislature reacts ammendment pending

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Republican Assemblyman William T. Bagley has introduced a constitutional ammendment which would have prohibited the abrupt firing of Clark Kerr. The proposal was introduced Monday in the midst of wide-spread UC rallies.

Regents would be required to hold open meetings under the measure. On the other hand, consideration of employment or dismissal of employed personnel would be permitted be-

hind closed doors. However, a university official would have to be given notice of his right to a public hearing 24 hours before the meeting was held.

Matters relating to national security, honorary degrees, gifts and donations, and matters considered harmful to the public interest would also be permitted behind closed doors.

A two-thirds vote of approval by the Legislature would also require voter ratification. (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Letter writing clinic held to flood capitol offices

It is of the utmost importance, reports a source in the Legislature, that students' views be heard in Sacramento, i.e. that more letters must be written.

Letter-writing has been set up in the UCen Room 22-84 today, main floor. Stationary and postage is on hand, lists of assemblymen and senators are available. It is also urged that students write the Governor and to their parents urging them to write.

Without a better sampling of opinion on the Kerr firing and the economy questions of UC,

legislators say they will not be able to honestly give support to the University.

"Heavy" mail, received regarding the firing of Clark Kerr, has been reported by the Governor's office in Sacramento. Lynn Nofziger, press secretary and communications co-ordinator, also announced that hundreds of telegrams were also received.

The first 100 wires were 50% in protest and half in agreement with the action. This percentage contrasts with the earlier report of 10-1 protest telegram ratio.

Unanimity voiced in support of march

By NINA PINSKY
and TONY RAIRDEN

LOS ANGELES--At a press conference held yesterday by the AS Presidents of all UC campuses, positive support for the march to Sacramento was confirmed.

Jay Jeffcoat outlined to the press and the other student representatives exactly what is UCSB's purpose in calling for a march:

- To support our legislators in Sacramento in their efforts to maintain the best higher educational system in America.

- To meet with Governor Reagan and discuss the educational concerns of students, specifically to discuss the future growth of higher education, possible budget cuts and tuition, and means of initiating channels of communication between students and the state's governmental officers.

Berkeley's President Dan McIntosh affirmed UC's intentions of a march, and all other campus leaders agreed that there is growing sympathy for a march on their campuses. No

final decisions, however, have as yet been made.

McIntosh presented a letter, which was approved by all Presidents which entailed these points.

- A statement urging that the Regents reaffirm their confidence in the ability of the administration, faculty and students in solving the problems particular to each campus;

- A statement urging that the Regents enact future changes in major administration personnel only after consultation with representatives from the faculty of the University;

- A statement urging support for continued higher education;

- A statement stressing the need for continued financial support necessary for the maintenance and growth of the University;

- A statement urging continuation of present admission policies within the University.

CFS

UCLA President Bob Michaels announced the formation of the CFS (California Federation of Students) "to protest and promote the best interests of higher education in the state."

Membership in this new federation was approved unanimously. (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Picketing

Dow Chemical company recruiters will be picketed from 10 until 2 today in front of the Placement Office.

Precinct work...

EL GAUCHO and the Gaucho Young Democrats are sponsoring precinct work in the Santa Barbara area on Saturday. One hundred students are needed to explain the University in its present crisis.

Any student who is interested in this work is requested to meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the old Student Union parking lot. Cars are needed to transport people to their destination.

Students are requested to dress appropriately with the male students wearing white shirts and ties. A proper appearance must be presented to the people of Santa Barbara.

Lunch will be provided afterwards in the Democratic Headquarters at 135 East De La Guerra Street in Santa Barbara. All students are requested to meet there after they finish their assignments.

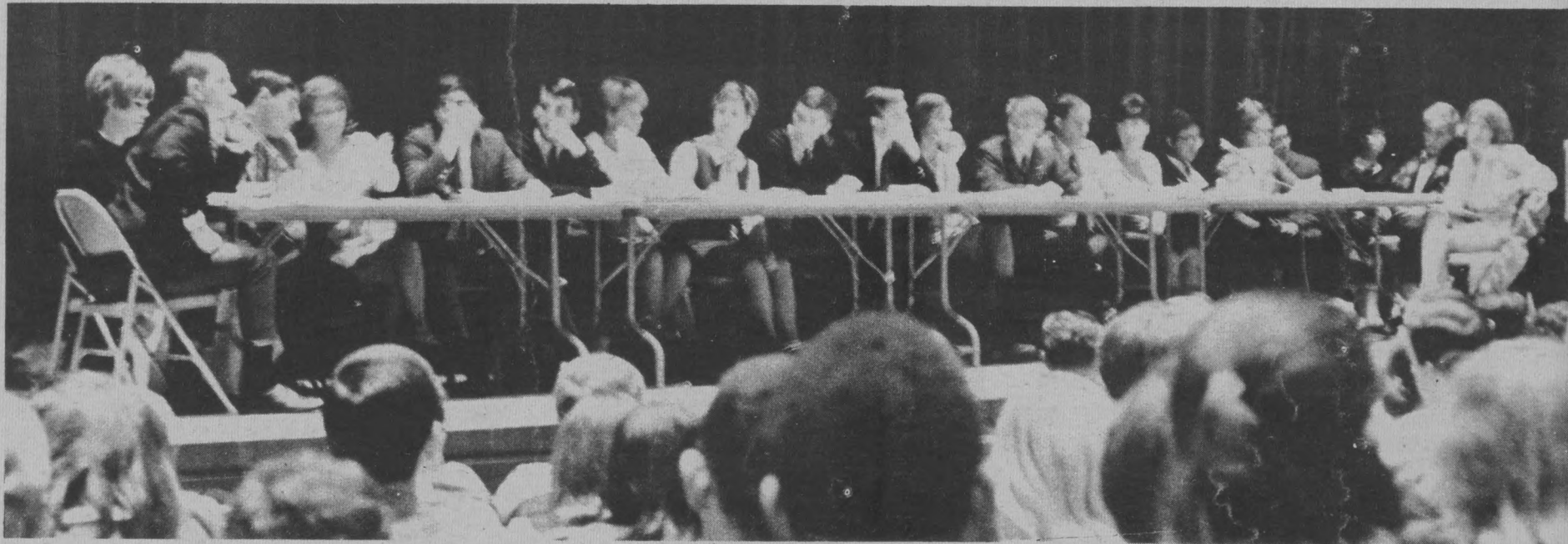
Support from Ac Senate

The Chairman's Advisory Committee of the academic senate yesterday moved to "enthusiastically support the idea of student participation in the committees which will be appointed to advise the Board of Regents on the selection of a new president."

The advisory body instructed the senate chairman, Mortimer Andron to convey the recommendation to the University wide academic council.

It is likely there will be a special meeting of the council before the scheduled march meeting, to discuss this question.

When queried as to the meaning of the term student participation Andron stated that the exact meaning had not been discussed. It is likely, however, that the participation would be of an advisory nature.



OH IS THAT SO? Legislative Council ponders logistics of scheduled motorcade to Sacramento in Wednesday's packed Campbell Hall meeting.

World News

LOCAL AIRPORT "BELOW SLOUGH LEVEL"

The Santa Barbara airport was closed for the second consecutive day because of drainage problems. The closure forced cancellation of six more flights from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Torrential rains caused the airport to shut down and interrupted flight service by United Air Lines and Pacific Southwest Airlines. It was the first time in about five years the facility was closed.

Airport officials say flood waters have receded, but left debris on the runways. Bulldozers and mechanized sweepers were summoned to clear the runways.

More than seven inches of rain fell on the area in two storms which began Saturday night. Authorities term it the worst flood in the Goleta Valley since 1914.

Civil Defense officials estimate as many as 60 families may have left their homes because of the flooding, but no deaths or injuries were reported.

GERRYMANDERED CALIFORNIA CLAIMED

A Republican Assemblyman said gerrymandering allowed Democrats to retain control of the re-apportioned Assembly. Making the charge in Sacramento yesterday was Charles Conrad of Sherman Oaks. He said the 1966 Elections saw Republican Assemblymen gain 53 and one-half per cent of the vote but only 47 and one-half per cent of the seats.

In Los Angeles, Conrad said, Republican Assemblymen got 51 per cent of the vote but Democrats took 61 per cent of the seats.

The Assemblyman said Democrats used the Supreme Court decision on re-apportionment to strengthen their hold on the Assemblyman. Had it not been for the gerrymander, Conrad said, the Republican Party would now have a majority in the Assembly.

'FORMER' GOVERNOR WALLACE

The former Governor of Alabama, George Wallace, testified yesterday on Capitol Hill against a federal attempt to cut off 95-million dollars in welfare aid to his state.

Appearing before the Senate Finance Committee, Wallace asked that Congress postpone the cutoff from its scheduled February 28th date until Alabama has its day in court.

Wallace denies Alabama is violating any civil rights laws as charged by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He says all the state is doing is refusing to obey technical regulations--that is, the integration guidelines--that it considers invalid.

Said Wallace--"if the court says they are valid, we are going to comply right off."

POWELL TO MAKE STATEMENT

Adam Clayton Powell will hold a news conference on the island of Bimini Saturday at which he will make "several important announcements."

C. Sumner Stone, top assistant to the Harlem Democrat, made the announcement of the conference from Powell's Washington office.

Stone said what Powell will have to say Saturday will be, he put it, "fantastic."

Powell has been barred, at least temporarily, from taking his seat in the 90th Congress. Stone indicated Powell will discuss the question of his seating, which is now before a select committee. There also is speculation that Powell will say he is ready to settle a long-pending libel suit which contributed to the action against him.



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CAMPUS NEWS



CURRENTLY SHOWING--"Campus By The Slough", and other world famous box office hits in Road Runner Review. Tickets may still be purchased at AS cashier.

Draft exam near

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Meeting moved

Today's graduate student meeting has been moved to SH 1004 at 4.

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Reardon's 'dynamic mind' 'not just Shakespeare'

There is something quietly exciting about Dr. William Reardon, drama professor, author, and critic. John McMillian, Curly in the drama department's recent production of "Green Grow the Lilacs," says students clamor to take a class from Reardon or to be under his direction.

Dale Luciano, who is working with Reardon in "Hatful of Rain," says Reardon is a genius, and--like all geniuses--he has a dynamic mind rather than a dynamic personality. He is personally concerned, Luciano continues, with the student-actor realizing performers have other obligations in addition to acting.

Luciano concludes that Reardon is refreshing and significant to the theatre because he feels the American Dramas is one of the fertile creative arenas of history. "Shakespeare is not the only author worth looking at."

Reardon's latest production is "Hatful of Rain." In recent years he directed Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms."

Reardon is fascinated by Eugene O'Neill, in particular, and has become an expert on his writings. "O'Neill relates to basic human conflicts with extreme honesty," as Reardon puts it. For example, inarticulation in love as found in "Desire Under the Elms." Such honesty in O'Neill is often expressed at the cost of artistry.

This makes an O'Neill play the most challenging of any American play, in Reardon's opinion. "To convey the rage inside O'Neill characters is very difficult. This action is internal and, yet, must be shown to the audience," O'Neill intrigues Reardon because he always tries a little more than he is capable of doing.

Reardon's reasons for studying O'Neill are somewhat the same for exploring drama.



DR. WILLIAM REARDON

Drama is the closest to human action. A vital production can express all the shades of meaning an experience may have. As in life, the "why" is just as important as the "what."

Having written many plays himself, Reardon begins a novel by writing the play. "In this way I can establish the plot structure clearly in my mind. If I don't, I tend to ramble." He adds, "The two-hour dialogue of a play confines the writer and forces him to be clear."

In "The Big Smear," revealing the "dirty work" in political campaigns, out of 25 characters 20 changed from the original play. By beginning with tight structure and central focus, Reardon can then explode a set plot into a novel.

His other book, "Roar Like a Lion," concerns the Quaker Puritan movement of the 1660's protesting Quaker killings.

Since July, 1966, Reardon has had three magazine articles published on criticism of O'Neill, drama during the Civil War, and theatre as art. Six years ago he wrote "Day of Discoveries" for television's "Matinee Theatre".

Irons in the fire? Reardon

is writing a novel set in New Orleans, hoping to produce an opera libretto, and publishing two short stories and a critical work on O'Neill. He enjoys dramatic criticism as well as actual drama.

After helping to establish a Ph. D program in drama, Reardon sees a flourishing dramatic writing program in two or three years. In the classroom, Reardon works with the graduate writers.

New to UCSB's drama department, Reardon has a high regard for the department. He ranks it as in the top five nationally. "The undergraduate training in dramatic literature is far more intensive than any I've ever seen." A drama major must take six or seven such courses. "The department is a collection of brilliant people," says Reardon.

Infants library here

A collection of early English children's books, dating from the 16th to the mid-19th centuries, forms a display on the second floor of the University Library.

Included in the exhibit are such works as Isaac Watts' 1726 book, "The Knowledge of the Heavens and the Earth Made Easy" and his "The Art of Reading and Writing English."

Write Regents

Ronald Reagan, Governor of California and President of the Regents, Sacramento 95814

Robert Finch, Lieutenant Governor of California, Sacramento 95814

Max Rafferty, State Supt. Public Instruction, 721 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814

Theodore R. Meyer, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco 94104

Edwin W. Pauley, 10000 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles 90025

Edward W. Carter, 600 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 90014

Philip L. Boyd, 3900 Market St., Riverside 92501

Norton Simon, 1645 W. Valencia Drive, Fullerton 92633

William E. Forbes, 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 90014

William M. Roth, 1800 G St., N. W. Room 719, Washington, D. C. 20506

Mrs. Edward H. Heller, 90 Faxon Road, Atherton 94025

Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles 90053

Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, 233 W. Santa Inez Ave., Hillsborough

Samuel B. Mosher, 1010 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

John E. Canaday, Burbank

Federic G. Dutton, Pennsylvania Bldg., Rm. 844, 425 - 13th St., N. W. Washington D. C. 20004

William K. Coblenz, 330 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94111

Laurence J. Kennedy, P. O. Box 1819, Redding 96002

DeWitt A. Higgs, 707 Broadway, San Diego 92101

Allan Grant

H. R. Haldeman

Elmer Mohn

Open Discussion

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

They are our brothers

The first large-scale American effort to send help to the noncombatant casualties in ALL of Vietnam is under way and I endorse the project.

However, it cannot work unless it is understood and supported by many elements of American society, government as well as business and academic.

FIVE-TO-ONE

In Vietnam at the moment, five or more civilians die for every one combatant. They die by napalm and shrapnel and cannonfire because two ideologies have decided to use Viet rice paddies for maneuvers... because dikes, schools, hospitals, and villages have gradually become prime targets for US bombers.

Vietnam has never seen so many orphans, widows, widowers, cripples, and starvelings. The war is not only destroying the Vietnamese bodily, but it is ruining their crops and their pride. The hospitals are overcrowded, but the bulk of aid sent over by the US government is for US fighting forces.

THE PLAN

And now this campaign--it is a plan to raise money to send medical and humani-

tarian aid to Viet war victims. Sponsoring the campaign is the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interfaith pacifist group which is not significantly related to draft-dodging (as was incorrectly related in EL GAUCHO last quarter).

This group is asking for donations and offers of support in spreading the news about the program. It has a special interest in the college campus and, specifically, expects to see Santa Barbara respond to the call. The FOR recognizes UCSB less as a radically inclined campus and more as one with social concerns.

GLIBNESS

We know this campus is an affluent one and that it has a lot to give. Maybe UCSB's money is privately spent on Mustangs, but is that any reason why it cannot go to ease the suffering of people whom you glibly call "brothers" in your idealistic moments?

Isn't it time you put your money where your mouth is?

If you agree, mail a check to the FOR at Box 271 in Nyack, New York or contribute at the table in front of the UCen designated "They Are Our Brothers."

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Blessed Reagan

To the Editor:

After viewing Bishop Fulton J. Sheen on KTTV, when he spoke of "The Meaning of Man", I realize how essential it is to have those members of society who can penetrate difficult problems and come up with truly stimulating answers. In the last issue of EL GAUCHO, Ron Fox and Scott Kenyon have proved themselves to be such people in their incisive analyses of the complex problem of tuition.

Basically both letters make the point that if something is worth it, people should not mind, nay, should enjoy paying for it. God bless them for having the manliness to suggest this. How could so many other selfish students want a free education? How can so many anti-tuition-niks want to take advantage of their parents while in college so that their college education will later enable them to achieve what a college education should enable them to achieve, i.e., getting a high paying job. The way some of these "pinko" looking, free speaking, peace creeping, free loading, pseudo-students talk, one would think that they didn't have the money to afford to pay for college. As Ron Fox suggests, let them give up some luxuries. Most of them have the time to sit around the S.J. Let them put their coffee dimes in a "piggy bank" and save for next quarter. Let them buy text books, not sex books.

What is even more dangerous than their attitude that they deserve a free education is the attitude among the "intellectuals", that after they graduate they will not seek high paying jobs. Who do they think they are? Albert Schweitzer?

The state has enough beatniks on Sunset Strip without creating more by allowing students to major in such non-productive disciplines as Art, Music, and Religious Studies. (Religious Studies is a misnomer because most of their courses do not teach a respect for Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour.) I hope Ronald Reagan finds out about such departments and cuts all funds from them. Then maybe the University would get back to its real purpose of Character building and teaching the three R's.

I could probably go on and on, but right now I have to listen to Life



Line and Mamion's Forum.

God save our Governor and give him strength in this time of trial.

STEPHAN SHANE
Junior, Anthropology

Encouragement

To the Editor:

Following Monday's rally, I heard several students express disappointment that it had produced no immediate plan for action. Perhaps some of us oldsters are incurable optimists, but I found the rally encouraging.

Present-day activists often accuse oldtime Liberals of having been defeated by their own excess of caution. In my memory, however, our causes suffered most when we allowed ourselves to be stampeded to action; nearly always we played into the hands of some demagogue who managed to make us look like fools.

What was demonstrated at today's rally, it seemed to me, was neither over-caution or apathy, but considered restraint. Concerted action upon weighing of alternatives and probable

consequences now remains a hopeful possibility!

It is natural to wish we could arrive immediately at important answers. The process of figuring them out may be painful, but it can also be an adventure and a challenge. This kind of learning is therapeutic. Unconsidered action may provide relief, but that usually turns out to have been all too temporary.

Some of you students may be ringing doorbells this weekend. Aware that my advice has not been asked, I proffer it nonetheless, hopefully for your consideration and judgement:

The first rule of effective communication is to keep in mind the perceptions of one's audience. Consider your approach to the electorate as an exercise in empathy! A voting citizen who "finished" his education 25 years ago and forgot as soon as possible most of what his teachers had managed to bore into him will not appreciate analogies which refer, for example, to Greek mythology. (Probably he remembers that Socrates drank hemlock, but not WHY.) He will understand, however, if you say, "It ain't fair to fire a man after many years in a job, without even two weeks' notice or severance pay."

The second rule of effective communication is to have a competent grasp of the message you hope to convey. When a voting citizen answers that doorbell, one of two things will happen.

1. Perhaps he will be so prejudiced against "intellectuals" in general and young ones in particular that he will insult you--and it is important to plan how you will handle this situation. Will the interview leave him less prejudiced or more so?

2. Perhaps you will get a fair hearing (this is less likely). Will you really know what you are talking about? Experience with students convinces me that many of you do not fully understand the necessity for academic freedom nor the implications of the relationship between State and University. Those students who DO understand will do better to explain to their fellows than to sneer. If none of your friends seems to be doing a very good job of defining the issues with clarity, I suspect you will find your professors are very available to you at this time. Good Luck!

(MRS.) BETTY BRANCH
Counselor,
Counseling Center

Ugliest of all

To the Editor:

With addition of the Administration building some time ago, East Hall, Chemistry and Engineering buildings, UCSB has achieved the distinction of being the ugliest of the UC campuses. Congratulations.

DAVID FILER
La Quinta, California

Sticky Napalm

To the Editor:

I note in your paper that the DOW CHEMICAL CO. is recruiting research chemists on our campus. I've heard recently that their napalm doesn't stick as well as it should. To get a good idea of what a poor job it does (especially on children) see the January issue of Ramparts. I suggest that students rush on down to the placement office to see if they are qualified for the jobs. Anybody who makes napalm that doesn't stick can't be all bad.

THOMAS BOUCHARD
Asst. Prof. Psych.



EL GAUCHO



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Looking up

To the Editor:

In this time of great political awareness and student agitation, we might take a moment to thank the men behind the scenes--those who made such student awareness possible.

We at UCSB should consider ourselves uniquely fortunate in possessing two superior mass communications media. During this past heavily laden news weekend, our campus radio station gave a faster and more complete coverage of Kerr's dismissal than any of the local stations or t.v. networks were capable of doing.

Taped interviews with Dr. Kerr, Chancellor Cheadle, live exchanges with the Student Body Presidents at Berkeley and UCLA were all broadcast to the students within hours of the first news leak. In addition, KCSB broadcast live, the Leg. Council meeting of that same night--and I might add, the very next night, ventured a tremendously successful play-by-play reporting of the UCLA-UCSB game at Pauley Pavilion. EL GAUCHO followed up the lead with a special Saturday edition of Kerr's dismissal and the co-sponsorship of a stimulating rally and dance that evening.

UCSB has something to brag about. KCSB and EL GAUCHO are really looking up this quarter--they deserve our support and our appreciation. To that dedicated, hard-working radio and newspaper staff who are making this all-out effort at uniting the campus community through complete and rapid news coverage, I say--BRAVO! CONGRATULATIONS! -- and THANK YOU!

GERI LEVINE
Soph., Sociology

Miserable logic

To the Editor:

Referring to Mr. Machan's letter which appeared in the

January 12 EL GAUCHO, I find it surprising that a graduate in philosophy could fail so miserably in logic. In arguing in favor of the tuition as suggested by our current Governor, Mr. Machan notes that "Mr. Reagan was elected on a platform which predicted the sort of budgetary measures he is now taking". Since our society operates on majority rule, he continues (and we all know Mr. Reagan was elected by a majority), it follows that "the majority . . . want Reagan's program."

One thing may immediately be said about this argument. A vote for Mr. Reagan does not necessarily imply concomitant approval of any particular program he may have advocated. (For this particular election, one might also say a vote for Mr. Reagan may not necessarily imply approval of Mr. Reagan.) For example, there are many who voted who were not aware of platform issues at all. In any event, it is absurd to conclude that since a majority elected Reagan, a majority must also approve of any or all of his proposed programs.

Of more interest, however, is Mr. Machan's statement that "the opportunity for attending school is not provided by the individual who attends . . ." but by the taxpayers. Therefore, the taxpayers should have the right to limit the "privilege" of attendance (by imposing tuition). The implication is that the financial burden of college attendance should lie primarily with the individual student, since the education is his and does not belong to the taxpayers.

However, tuition only places additional burdens on those who would have financial difficulties with college, independent of their academic aptitudes. Mr. Machan's "privilege" of attendance seems to belong primarily to the wealthy.

Mr. Machan is right on one point, however. The opportunity for attending school is not pro-

vided by the individual who attends. That opportunity is provided by the society in which an individual lives, a society which will benefit, at least indirectly, from an individually acquired education. Perhaps Mr. Machan prefers to write his letters to the editor with quill and papyrus, but most people, I think, would use more modern writing instruments, developed and perfected by many former students, some of whom did not pay tuition.

Science makes contributions that the taxpayer can see, and most taxpayers support the education of scientists. But what contributions to the society do Mr. Machan and other philosophers make that will convince the average taxpayer to support philosophy with his tax-dollar? Ought we to abandon support of philosophy in our educational institutions? Of course not. There are some principles (and I think Mr. Machan would agree) which transcend political expediency and which ought to be upheld in spite of majority opposition. Free speech is one of these and free education, I believe, is another. In as far as is practical, I think the latter should be maintained. Mr. Reagan (and Mr. Machan?) apparently thinks that the financial state of California is in such bad shape that we can no longer afford free education. But I think the more pertinent question, in view of the evidence which has been presented in this and other papers is, can we afford not to have it?

JAMES R. BENSON
Graduate, Chemistry

Owen's rape

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter in the Monday, Jan. 16, edition of EL GAUCHO by Roger C. Owen, entitled "Being Raped." Whereas the rape hasn't occurred yet, in the long run we are being raped by those who hold views such as Dr. Owen's.

He asks where the liberal "activists" were during the recent campaign. The answer is that they were abstaining from aiding either major party (e.g. Pope Paul Vote), or were active in the New Politics movement because they could not accept either of our choices. However, Dr. Owen would have us believe that working to defeat a man by campaigning for another man (in whom he had no belief either) was what we should have been doing. Later he justifies his hypocrisy by calling it "pragmatic local participation." Possibly he does not realize, or can't accept that his pragmatic hypocrisy is what gives politics a bad name in the eyes of the public and that the liberal activists are expressing their own honest views in an attempt to cleanse politics.

Standing in front of the library on Wednesday and attending protests are a few of the only honorable alternatives to hypocritical precinct work. Whereas it was stated that our outcry against the budget cut and tuition should be the measure of our shame (for not being hypocrites?), I say that our outcry is a measure of our awareness of how ineffectual the old avenues of participation have become. Politics is not a cyclical process in which you participate every four years; it requires constant attention and participation and it is precisely where the old system can't work that the new approaches gain strength.

Obviously problems exist, but the innovation presented by Dr. Owen is more repugnant than Mr. Reagan's proposals. Dr. Owen would have all those in the individual income tax grades above \$15,000 pay 10% of such an income, or \$1500 for a student of such a background. Individuals below this grade would

be exempt. This 10% tuition would add \$1500 per year to the total expenses we already pay--in other words \$2,915 per year, total expenses (using figures of the State Scholarship Commission). If there are two students in the family, the sum would be almost \$6,000 a year for education, or 40% of the family's income. This rivals Stanford and USC, and how many of us could afford to attend those schools. Is it fair for one family to pay \$2,915, when the next door neighbor, who earns \$14,500 per year, pays only \$1,670 for their son's education? This plan discriminates against certain income brackets, which would no longer make this a "public" school system in the true sense of the word public.

We are told that letter writing is useless and that alternatives are the administration's problems. In that politicians hire people to count the number of pro and con letters on an issue, the sheer bulk of our letter writing effort would make it a worthwhile effort. Any avenue of pressure that we can bring to bear, without compromising our principles, is worthwhile.

Imaginative alternatives are needed, but the view that it is the singular problem of the Board of Regents and the administration to come up with these alternatives only reflects the Doctor's view that being involved is working in the precinct every two or four years--whether you believe in who you're campaigning for or not, and the time in between is not your concern. If this is to be approach, then the battle will not only be lost--it will be a rout.

JAMES HEAP
Junior, Geography

Against channels

To the Editor:

On October 5, 1966 I was discharged from the University of California, Santa Barbara, on a minor technicality, of no real serious nature. I asked for a hearing which I was granted, but was given very short notice and allowed very little time to prepare my case to be presented before the Appeals Board. I asked for an extension of time, but this was refused by Chancellor Cheadle. I referred my appeal to that time, President Clark Kerr, who also concurred with Dr. Cheadle's decision.

I would like to point out when Chancellor Cheadle's letter was written, the Chancellor was in Hawaii and when former President Clark Kerr's letter was written, he was in Vietnam. This seems to bring out the fact that neither Chancellor Cheadle nor Clark Kerr had any personal knowledge of my appeal.

The real reason behind my

dismissal, as you or anyone connected with EL GAUCHO during the past four years will be aware of, is that I had spoken out against the Administration with regard to its unfair labor practices. The EL GAUCHO Editors gave us quite a bit of coverage regarding this problem which the Administration deplored.

Now that Clark Kerr has been fired, which I am not fully in accord with, the shoe is on the other foot and the Administration can excuse the faculty and students and feel they are justified to PROTEST to the Board of Regents, the Legislature and the Governor, regarding the action of the Board of Regents. However, when the non-academic employees tried to present their grievances in such a manner, it was considered definitely against University policy or "channels."

It is a shame a person must join a certain "Lodge" to hold a small, insignificant job like that of custodian or custodial foreman. They frown on Labor Unions and "closed shop," but what can this practice be called?

I would appreciate this letter being printed in EL GAUCHO and if you want copies of any of my letters in the controversy, I would be most happy to supply same.

Thank you very much.
CLEMENT T. SAVAGE



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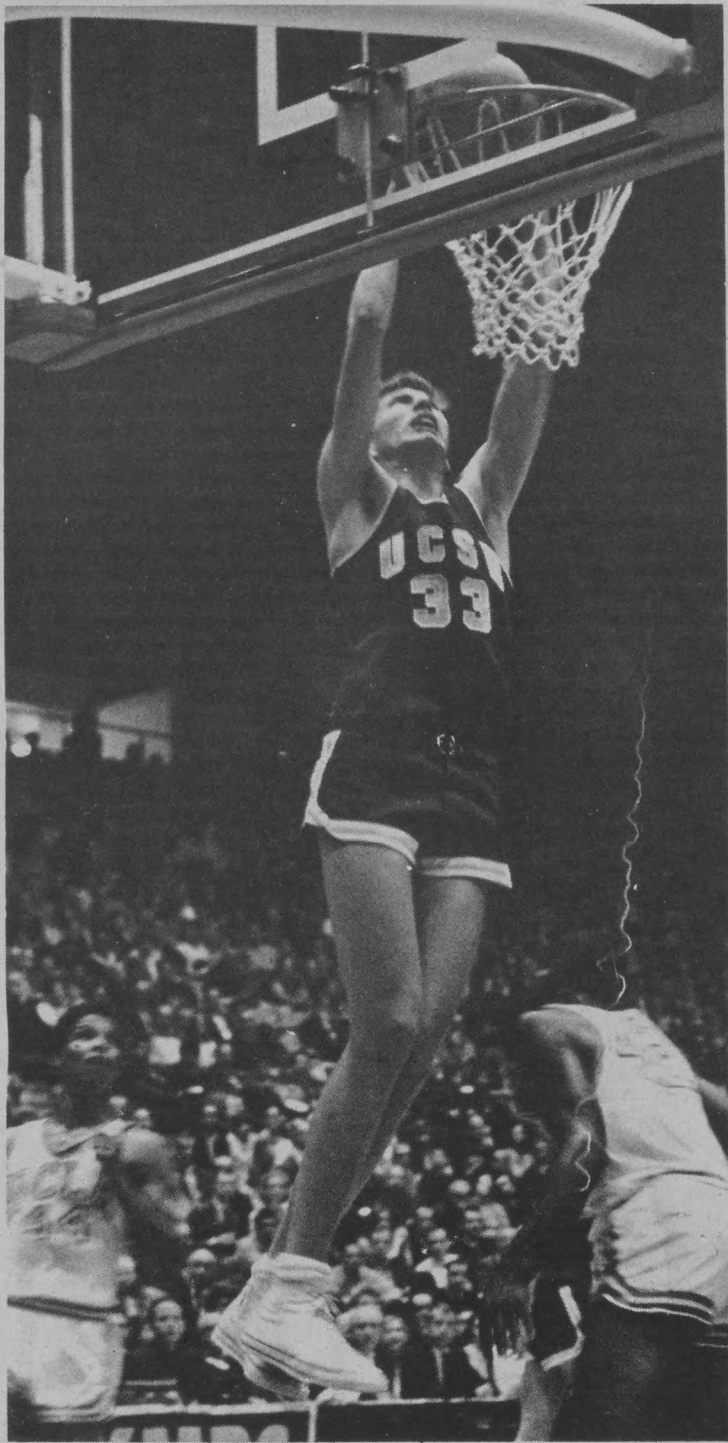
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League Play Resumes - Lions in for 8 p.m. Tip-off



LEW'S NOT THE ONLY ONE--Dick Kolberg soars high to stuff one in the UCLA game. The Monrovia forward leads the Gauchos against Loyola tonight. --Zeiger photo

UCSB's chance to break away from the pack hangs in the balance when the Loyola Lions hit the Robertson Gym courts tonight at 8 p.m. in a WCAC tilt.

Coach Ralph Barkey's cagers currently stand at 2-0 in conference competition, a half game behind Pacific and a half game ahead of USF and the visiting Lions.

A victory tonight would boost the home quintet to its fastest start since joining the league four years ago, and set back Loyola's dark horse bid for the title temporarily, at least.

In addition to vaulting them to a 3-0 WCAC record, a win would also level the Gauchos'

Line-ups

UCSB	
Dick Kolberg, 6-8	F
Steve Rippe, 6-5	F
Charley Hess, 6-9	C
Howie Demmelmaier, 6-0	G
Doug Franklin, 6-3	G

Loyola	
Ken Peterson, 6-5	F
Dick Sebek, 6-5	F
Bob Deydon, 6-8	C
Rick Ragsdale, 5-11	G
Rick Adelman, 6-1	G

overall count at 7-7, and would extend their Robertson Gymnasium success streak to four.

Loyola, meanwhile, under Coach John Arndt, holds a 7-6 season mark and dumped Pepperdine in its only league outing.

The Lions and Santa Barbara

met in the third place battle of the Christmas Tournament, when the Gauchos, completely deflated after losing a 2-point heartbreaker to Pacific the night before, looked stale and lost by 17.

Neither coach expects a repeat performance of that.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball remains in the infant stages after a week and a half of competition, with several teams showing promise.

In Fraternity play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the trio which battled for football dominance, are all 2-0 and have won in breezes. Sig Ep and Lambda Chi have employed full court presses to gain success, while SAE has been content to rely on its board and shooting strength.

Independent league, with three separate conferences, may take weeks to unscramble. The Sopwith Camel, with varsity football tackle Larry Swarbrick averaging 16 ppg, has won

a pair, as have several others.

Over in the Towers, it's the same story as football with the same cast of characters, as the Fifth Floor (Minaret), paced by Jim Metzinger and John Camulet, charging ahead.

IM Soccer, a new sport being played for the first time, will begin shortly, and rosters are due in Sandy Geuss's office today by 4 p.m. There will be a meeting of the IM managers at 4 in the new, improved IM office in the right (as you enter the gym) wing of offices.

All games scheduled for Robertson Gym tonight have been cancelled due to the varsity game against Loyola. They will be made up on some unspecified date.

Matman Host SF State After Falling to Bruins

The UCSB wrestling team goes into action again tonight against San Francisco State at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. Their record now even at 5-5, the Gauchos will be seeking their fifth win in their last six matches against a much improved Gator squad. Following tonight's match, the Gauchos journey to Pomona for a Saturday match against Cal Poly's rugged Broncos.

The Gaucho matmen saw their win streak of four snapped Saturday at the hands of a strong UCLA team. The only Gaucho winners in the 26-11 loss were Gary Bianchini at 177 pounds and Russ Denea at 167. Both won by decision. Bruce Hori picked up a win by forfeit at 123 pounds.

UCLA, "down weight" for their Friday night tussle with Cal Poly SLO and Oregon State, still had plenty left Saturday for the Gauchos.

Bill Lennon, at 145 pounds, suffered his first loss of the season when he was decided.

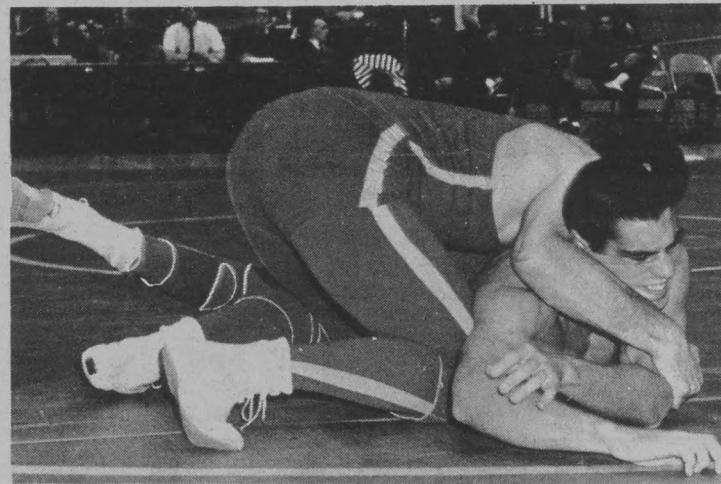
On the human interest side, Bianchini's win came at the expense of Doug Leigh-Taylor, a former Gaucho grappler now wrestling for the Bruins.

Scoring in collegiate matches is as follows: 2 points for a takedown, 3 for a near pin, 1 for an escape, and 2 for

a perdicament. Points are also awarded for "riding time." If one wrestler has 60 seconds more time "on top" than his opponent, he is given 1 point--if he has two or more minutes more, he gets 2 points. The

wrestler with the most points wins by decision and picks up 3 team points. A win by pin in 5 team points.

There are three time periods of two, three and three minutes each.



GROVELING GRAPPLER--Russ Denea struggles against his UCLA foe. Although on the bottom, Denea eventually won the match. --Walker photo

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Tuition, economy threats

By THOMAS BRUCE
Professor of Chemistry
UCSB

At present the University of California is threatened by the imposition last year of an out-of-state tuition fee for graduate study, a recent reduction in the number of teaching fellowships for graduate students and the possibility of the imposition of a general tuition fee plus a greater than ten per cent cut in budget.

The cuts in the number of graduate teaching fellowships and the imposition of an out-of-state tuition fee for graduate students have already brought the growth of portions of the University to a stand-still and if a budget cut is made the entire University will suffer irreparable harm. It is not my purpose to deal with the reasons for these developments but to point out their consequences.

I should first like to mention a few things about myself in order to establish my credibility as a commentator. I believe this to be important since this article represents my first non-scientific publication and I am quite certain that the general reader is, understandably, unaware of my existence.

At forty-one years of age I represent one of a large group of professors who have moved from good academic institutions in the East and Mid-west to join one of the campuses of the University of California. I went to high school in Los Angeles, received my Ph. D. in organic chemistry from the University of Southern California and spent a year at the University of California at Los Angeles in advanced studies.

During the next ten years I progressed from an Instructor at Yale University to an Associate Professor at the Johns Hopkins University and finally to Full Professor at Cornell University. My academic life at Cornell was completely secure. I had risen to some eminence in my profession and enjoyed a coveted position in an aca-

demically outstanding department and University.

Still, as a native Californian, I missed this state tremendously. The University of California has been held in awe by the academicians in the East and Mid-west. This, of course, is due not only to the academic excellence of Berkeley and UCLA but to the fact that the University of California, possessing an unusually intelligent means of management in the Board of Regents, held out the promise of allowing any student of intellectual quality to rise professionally as far as his personal qualifications would allow.

The University has been able to do this and maintain a level of excellence because of two factors. First, of course, the people of California have been willing to pay the taxes to support the development of higher education at all levels. Second, the University has demanded of its entering students a high academic standard and the junior college system made this possible.

Thus students who do not have the high school credentials to enter the University of California can enter a junior college and if they show the necessary capability may then transfer to the University. It should be pointed out that this system is not prevalent elsewhere in the United States and most State Universities must accept any high school graduate from within the state, with a consequent lowering of the overall quality of the student body, and in certain cases a watering down of the level of class-room instruction and a resultant decrease in the quality of the institution.

It is not surprising, therefore, that I welcomed the opportunity to move from Cornell to the University of California at Santa Barbara. In so doing I gladly accepted a salary cut and the necessary resignation of my position as a Career Investigator of The National Institutes of Health (an honor which provides a guaranteed income dependent only on a continuation of a high level of productivity).

In moving to Santa Barbara I looked forward to assisting in the development of an outstanding University campus. Everything was promising; growth of the campus seemed assured, and the administration was, and still is, led by a well-known biologist of unquestioned administrative abilities.

My case is not at all unusual and many capable men have come to California from other portions of the United States and Europe with equal or better academic records than

mine, but with the same ambitions and hope. It is for this group, who probably comprise the majority of the Faculty in the California University system, and also for the same majority of the student body that this letter is written.

The proposed budget cut will cause havoc on all of the University of California campuses. The most severe effects will be felt, however, at the new University of California campuses at Irvine and Santa Cruz. These institutions have just been created and they must grow at a rapid pace or fold up shop. Many of the key faculty for these campuses have already been recruited and are now working without proper buildings or equipment until suitable laboratory facilities, libraries, and classrooms are made available.

They cannot be expected to wait long, for it is a truism that the only real security an academician possesses is his professional reputation, and this depends on a sustained performance within his profession. If these individuals are forced to leave, then from what source will the University recruit its talent when the University is allowed to go ahead and re-expand? Those campuses at San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside and Davis and even, but to a lesser degree, the larger institutions of Berkeley and UCLA face an additional problem arising from the budget cut. The intermediate sized campuses have been in a rapid state of growth, especially at the graduate level.

MORE PROBLEMS

Last year the number of teaching fellowships available throughout the system was reduced. Graduate students depend on these teaching fellowships for support and the science departments depend on the fellowships to provide teaching instruction in the undergraduate laboratory courses.

In addition to the lowering of the number of teaching fellowships the Legislature imposed an out-of-state tuition fee upon the University. This action was not, in the opinion of my colleagues and myself, a rational move, and the reduction in graduate teaching assistantships and the imposing of out-of-state graduate tuition fees has had the immediate effect of lowering the quality of undergraduate teaching in the sciences.

The feeling, of course, was that we should not spend the California tax dollar to educate students from other states. One must ask oneself, however, what percentage of the engineers, dentists and doctors, and teachers at all levels now in California received education within the state. Did not the other states pick up the bill for California?

A very large number of the out-of-state students who receive the Ph.D. here remained in California, and provide a capitol gain for the State. One should remember that the industries and medical services of this state require more Ph.D.'s and M.E.'s than are produced by California's Universities and Medical Schools. Another point is that a graduate student body is greatly improved intellectually when students from many universities are gathered together. In any event the imposition of the out-of-state tuition fee and the reduction in teaching fellowships has halted the growth of graduate studies at Santa Barbara,

and probably on the other campuses as well.

The new reduction in the budget will cut the future brainpower of the State. We should ask ourselves what the results of the reduction in the graduate student body means. It should be understood that the reputation of a great University is dependent on three factors. First, the number of young men and women who receive bachelors degrees, and then are accepted and succeed as graduate students in other universities; second, the number of students who after receiving the Ph.D. become professors in good universities; and third, the quality and amount of original research published.

Factors two and three are directly related to the number of good graduate students. If this number dwindles, the effect upon the University and in particular the departments of science, medicine, and engineering, is drastic. There is a chain-like reaction. The laboratories where the original research of the University is carried on become depopulated, the volume and quality of published research then declines, and because all University research is dependent upon grants from the Federal government, and these grants are in turn only awarded to the most productive laboratories, the financial support of the University by the Federal government declines.

It must be understood that the people of California support only a small fraction of the research that is carried out in its University and that all universities depend heavily upon Federal support. Thus, a large private university such as Harvard and a large state university campus such as Berkeley could not keep their laboratories open beyond next week if all Federal funds were to be suddenly withdrawn. If such a trend were to continue even a short time it could not be arrested merely by returning the University budget to its original, or even to a higher, figure.

There is, therefore, the certainty that senior scientists will now leave the University and recruiting of good academic staff will become impossible. Good graduate students are not parochial. They choose the graduate departments which provide the most stimulating research atmosphere. If the quality of graduate education decreases in the California schools our own best undergraduates will go to the Midwest and Eastern universities and many will never return. The quality of medical care in California depends on the quality of our medical schools (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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Prof. speaks

(Continued from p. 7)

and on the research which is done by the graduate students in the first two years of Medical School. The present attacks upon the University threaten the whole system of medical care in the State.

YOUTH HURT

Those most affected by the present actions upon the University are the young men just beginning their academic careers. In the University of California an individual is first appointed as an Assistant Professor, and may serve in this

capacity for no more than eight years, at which time he is either advanced to Associate Professor with tenure or fired.

The Assistant Professor is, therefore, a temporary employee until he proves that he merits promotion. The ascent from the rank of Assistant to Associate Professor in all departments depends not only upon the teaching ability of the individual in the lecture hall and laboratory but also upon his ability to direct outstanding research by graduate students. In the sciences graduate students and professors work together in the laboratory, and the close contact and sharing of ideas and plans comprises the most important aspect of

the graduate student's training.

If the student population decreases due to the accumulated effects of a decrease in teaching fellowships, an imposition of an out-of-state tuition and decreases in the budget of the University, then the Assistant Professor is deprived of an honest chance of making tenure. At the end of this eight-year trial period the senior staff of the University must then face the fact that they are unable to judge the ability of the Assistant Professor because he has not been given the chance to prove himself. Two alternatives are then available; they are simply to fire the Assistant Professor, or to advance him to Associate Professor and take the chance that the Uni-

versity will have on its rolls an unproductive dead-beat for the next thirty years.

SPEAKING OUT

I have written this letter because I thought it about time that some educator who represents the certain majority of the professors in the University of California try to explain the slow but certain regression in quality and quantity that the University now faces.

Most of us are as tired as is the general public of our loud mouthed lunatic fringe in both the faculty and student body who believe that the answer to all questions is a demonstration with slogans and placards. The people of California are reasonable and have great pride in their state and its institutions. Knowledge to all of us is limited.

I do not know how to run a bank or put rings in the engine of my car, and I do not believe that the majority of people outside the University are aware of the needs for the building and maintaining of a first rate University. Make no mistake, the technological know-how and financial prosperity of this state are in danger. California has developed from a wilderness to a highly developed society by using the skills of its citizens; without them the State will be converted into a depressed area. We could not turn out back on success.

Press meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

mously at Tuesday's Leg Council meeting, which would be comprised of all institutions of higher education in California. Davis campus also approved of membership in CFS and called this organization a means of selecting a student representative to the Board of Regents

Edward Schwartz, National Affairs Vice President of the NSA (National Student Association) in Washington D.C., attended the meeting and made this statement:

"For the past week I have worked on a full time basis to develop the principles upon which the students and faculty of this state could unite, and to insure a coordinated drive in the weeks ahead. This press conference marks a fruition of that effort; it is a hopeful beginning.

"Tonight I will return to Washington D.C. The assistance of NSA will not end, however. In this regard I wish to announce the following:

● I will dispatch two members to aid in coordination throughout the state.

● I intend to make full report to representatives of the American Association of University Professors, the American Council of Education, and the Association of American Colleges, and will encourage those organizations to assist in appropriate ways.

● I will encourage student governments and students throughout the country to lend support to the California students and faculty.

● I will report student response of this crisis to the Office of Education on a regular basis.

"These are the steps we are prepared to take, it is our hope that the concerted efforts of the educational community here and elsewhere will preserve the integrity and excellence of education in California."

Michaels summed up the press conference stating, "Students will not sit back; they have held in check their desire for militant action thus far, but if the Regents and faculty don't act in defense of the University, the students must."



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Surfboard 10'4" Yater shaped by Curren excellent-968-7854.

Need a radio? some perfume? be at the Auction Fri, Jan 27 12:00 Ortega Lawn.

Want a spear gun? Be at the Camp Conestoga auction Fri, Jan. 27 12:00 Ortega lawn.

Weber Noserider 10' surfboard \$70-wet suit \$15-Anchorage Apt. #16.

Field jackets, army used - \$2.95; fatigue pants & shirts, used - 3.98 ea; kaki pants & shirts, used - 1.98 ea; work pants & shirts, used - .79 ea; orange flight suits, used - 4.88; coveralls, used - 2.49; white sweat shirts, new sm, m only - 1; parachute car covers - 12.95 & 13.95; ammo boxes 50 cal - 2.29; 30 cal-1.29; 10x12 camouflage nets-3.98; 30x72 bunk mattress-8.98; surplus telephones-4.95; 5 gal. GI gas cans, used-3.95 ea., new-7.95; jeep can racks, new-3.95 ea; jeep can spouts from 1.25; GI down & feather mummy bags-14.88; air force type sunglasses from 1.98; GI picks, short handle, new-2.98; GI Type folding shovel-1.98; GI pistol belts, used-.98; mess trays, used 1.19; helmet liners from .98; barrack bags, used-1.19; plastic pistol bags, 7 1/2 " x 18" .15 ea, 2 for .25; navy watch caps-.98; navy toques-1.19; complete stock of machete & bayonets; GI can openers-.10; complete stock canvas webbing; GI jungle first aid kits, new-1.69; GI nylon ponchos, used-1.98 ea; GI small shoulder bags from .79; GI cushion sole socks-.69 ea; webb straps from .29; navy pea coats-8.95 & 19.95; Navy CPO Shirts-11.95 - Dunall's, 605 State.

Matron of Honor dress, cocktail length, blue dacron peau de sois, size 11; hat, shoes-size 4 1/2 to match. Mrs. Metzner 967-8732.

LOST

Gold heart-shaped charm w/diamond, sentimental value, reward, 968-8792

Hamilton wrist watch sentimental value, reward, call 968-5266

Glasses-brown tortoise shell frames lost Fri, Jan 20, call Nancy 968-9059

Small stubby tailed black dog, silver choke chain lost Tues, reward, 968-7372

Tan 14 wk. old dog w/white paws & tail. Wearing collar, 968-2114

MOTORCYCLES-11

250 cc Honda Scrambler candy apple green 968-8877 ask for Steve

65 Honda 50cc ex mch cond must-sell \$165/best offer, 962-6379 aft 8 pm

'66 Honda 300 Scrambler \$500 or best offer, 968-7991

'64 Parilla 250 Scrmblr xint. mech cost 1000 new \$295 cash, 968-6076

PERSONAL-12

Greek Week Spaghetti dinner to be held at the Delta Zeta & Alpha Delta Pi houses Sun., Jan. 29 from 4-8 pm; tickets for only \$1 from Greek members.

Support the Chipmunk, Buy the Button

FEG is coming (Take one and pass it on.)

What's Hearts and Flowers?

Let's play Hearts and Flowers.

SERVICES OFFERED-15

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822

TRAVEL-16

EUROPE JET CHARTER FLIGHTS LA/London, Amsterdam/LA Depart June 16, Return Sept. 18, Roundtrip \$375. LA/London, Depart Sept. 1. One-way \$175 Karen Linville c/o EDUCATORS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks, 783-2650 (213)

Charter Flight-Europe-summer - jet \$99 one way, NY/London; \$263 r.t. NY/Paris; \$375 from LA; also Orient. Apply now UCEN 3177 M-F, 12-1.

TUTORING-17

French tutoring for lower division, Ph Pete Soule, 968-8597

TYPING-18

Typing - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

Typist, 9 yers. exp. 968-1984

WANTED-19

Lead guitarist for established band, 968-7741

1 roommate to share fabulous 2 man apt \$55 mo., all elec., Jim 968-4394

A demand for the Chipmunk button on sale now by the library.

Someone to sublet studio 6567 Sabado Tarde #2 968-6836.

INSURANCE-20

WESLEY HOVER, agent ALLSTATE Ins. Co., 967-2821



Ammendment

(Continued from p. 1)

Similar proposals have been rejected in the past.

The California Assembly did, in other action, vote to speed up consideration of Speaker Jesse Unruh's resolution asking for \$300,000 in additional funds for support of a joint legislative committee on higher education.

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee, another Republican, announced plans to introduce a bill which would channel all tuition ("if imposed") funds to the State Scholarship Commission funds.

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