

A CALL FOR ACTION



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THE MINORITY--These students voted to boycott the university at yesterday's rally. An overwhelming margin preferred some other form of action. The rally of 7,000 students was the largest ever held at the UCSB. --John Walker photo

7,000 join largest UCSB rally ever

By NINA PINSKY
Copy Editor

And it came to pass that it didn't. Students overwhelmingly defeated a proposal of an all-school boycott at yesterday's noon rally behind Robertson Gym.

However, the over 7,000 students and faculty in attendance decided that there must be forceful action, in the form of either a motorcade to Sacramento, the establishment of a California

Student Federation, or a debate with Governor Reagan as to why he voted against Kerr.

The rally's format, the result of long meetings Sunday night, followed a set pattern of speakers, pro-boycott, con-boycott, and the presentation of other alternatives.

Members of this planning committee included representatives from the administration, faculty, and students. The general feeling that came out of that meeting was there is a need for action on the part of the entire University community.

The rally began a little late, as Dr. Brace's Anthropology 5 class, all 700 of them, met at Campbell Hall and walked over in mass.

AS President Jay Jeffcoat began the rally by introducing a resolution that students participate in the selection of the next president and that students be consulted in all important matters concerning the University which are before the Board of Regents. This was passed unanimously by a voice vote of the student body.

Professor Brace, Hubert Jessup and TA Robb Harding spoke in favor of an all-school boycott. Brace suggested a boycott with seminars on education and the University. "To bring education to a halt is a mistake."

Harding praised Kerr in his efforts at the "decentralized structure for extending ed- (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

Ad Hoc committee plans rally

By PAUL MYERS
Staff Writer

In a very productive meeting, the Ad Hoc committee to coordinate student efforts for Monday's rally went beyond just developing Monday's format in favor of outlining general programs for student action concerning the general academic and University climate.

The Ad Hoc committee, consisting of student and faculty leaders, was convened by A.S. President Jay Jeffcoat to work out the details of implementing the resolution passed in Friday's special session of Legislative Council.

Before getting to the business at hand, the committee listened to Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle speak, the contents of which are in column one.

Jeffcoat, chairing the meeting, told the members that with the capitulation of the UC Irvine campus on the boycott issue, UCSB was the only campus still considering a boycott of classes.

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Cheadle on Kerr crisis: 'not going to get licked'

By STEVE BAILEY
Editorial Editor

"I'm just not going to get licked by people like this"--these were the words of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in a stirring message before Leg Council's steering committee for Monday's rally.

Speaking before several hastily called gatherings of student leaders Sunday, the Chancellor attempted to throw the events of the last few days into some sort of perspective. He admitted "I guess events have precipitated some other type of dialogue" but went on to emphasize "What we do must be done in the light of what has occurred."

"The university was obviously drawn into the campaign," allowed Cheadle. Describing Gordon Smith's actions with the Regents in Los Angeles: "We've got into a confrontation."

According to the Chancellor, the basic problems involved at the crisis at UCLA two Mondays ago, was enrollment, quality of education, and the budget. "They're all one ball of wax", he judged.

KERR FIRING ATTACKED

Going on to the issue of Clark Kerr's dismissal, Cheadle evlogized: "He protected us while we were developing our muscles." As to the controversial vote, "Four Regents changed their mind and voted for the ouster . . . It's as if the election were a vote against Kerr."

"They are new, untired, arrogant and smart-alecky", charged Cheadle, referring to the Sacramento administration, rather than Reagan as an individual. "Kerr, tuition, and the budget don't represent one fundamental fight; they are two separate issues."

"I know very well that we've lost certain credibility that we won't be able to regain for a long time."

But most importantly, stressed the Chancellor, is the university's future. "(They) must not turn off the faucet of the institution . . . I Love this place . . . it is too great an institution to allow anyone else to dismantle it."

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Leg. Council meeting in Campbell Hall

Legislative Council will meet in open session today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans of action for carrying out the goals passed at the rally yesterday. Greg Stamos, Executive Vice President, has formulated a resolution that stresses "unity and conviction" of action on the part of this campus and the nine campuses of the University.

The resolution is an attempt to bring together many of the proposed stands, and will include, among other things, a statewide march to Sacramento, a federation of California students, and a challenge to the Governor to speak to the students when he is on campus next month for the Regents meeting.

The previously announced convocation will be postponed.

Dow recruits Thursday, stickier napalm planned

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Continuing its ritual sweep through the system's Placement Centers, Dow Chemical of napalm fame comes to this campus Thursday.

A number of young UCSB chemists will enter the Center in the Administration Building and talk to Dow representatives. An untold number will make more or less solid commitments at that time to join the ranks of a company which is working on a stickier, more effective napalm.

Napalm, according to Chemical and Engineering News, has recently become a cheap commodity for Dow and other companies: 10¢ a pound. The San Francisco Chronicle calls it the "most popular bomb in Viet Nam" and UPI describes it as "the flaming jellied gasoline, impossible to shake or scrape off once it hits the skin."

COOKED BY NAPALM

Many say Chronicle reports border on the gruesome, but they are demonstrably facts of the war: "One distraught woman appeared at a field medical station holding a child in her arms whose legs had literally been cooked by napalm. The child is not expected to live."

But even in the straightlaced New York Times, whose Harrison Salisbury has been reporting from Hanoi on US saturation bombing of civilian areas, it is reported on one day's US jet raid that "three out of four patients seeking treat-

ment in a Vietnamese hospital afterwards for burns were village women."

UCSB PROTESTS

The presence of napalm-manufacturing Dow on this campus is expected to draw protests at least as violent as have been heard at UCLA and Riverside.

Students involved with the Peace Committee of REACT will set up tables with the Faculty Committee on War and Peace supplying literature.

The table or tables will be behind the library and in front of the UCen on the main walkway. Information will be available on napalm and the casualties it is inflicting on noncombatant (i.e. "innocent") civilians in Vietnam.

At the same time, an effort will be made to raise funds to be sent to these war victims in all parts of Viet Nam. Contributions will be taken at the table for this fund which was originally set up as a "Responsibility" project of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Nyack, New York. The project is entitled "They Are Our Brothers."

Pursuant to such forms of monetary aid and protest against the use of napalm, Bertrand Russell in London has called for an International War Crimes Tribunal, "because, once again, crimes are taking place of such magnitude that civilization and conscience dare not be so laggard as to be unable to devise a mode . . . of elementary standards of justice."

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EDITORIAL

The march to Sacramento

We will drive to Sacramento, all of us, every student in the University of California. We are going there to give our support to the Legislature and our vote of confidence in their ability to serve our interests.

Yesterday's rally indicated overwhelming support of constructive action and protest rather than boycotts. The firing of Clark Kerr has touched everyone deeply and the response is only beginning to crystallize, but it is clear that our feeling of loss must be translated into political power.

Of all the valuable alternatives raised at the giant rally, one is of supreme immediacy: the motorcade to Sacramento. It is a NOW proposition, a symbolic, political gesture of concern and conviction about how the University must be.

Peace is the aim of the trip to Sacramento. Students who drive all the way up there want to talk, not fight. They want to open and keep open a link with the seat of power in this state.

Above all, this campus is pressed with the responsibility for leading the march and directing the approach. If there is trouble in the Capital or if the Capital does not see what we are after, then we have lost the battle. Planning for the march will go ahead frantically here. The specifics, the logistics will be

worked out today by Leg Council in a specially convened public session in front of a Campbell Hall audience. It is imperative that everyone attend the 3 p.m. session to see that the enthusiasm and anger generated at the rally are funneled into a definite plan of action.

EL GAUCHO sensed the climate of despair which ended the rally yesterday. Due to a colossal blunder on the part of the MC (remember, a little charity, we are all under pressure), discussion and consensus was not allowed following the vote on boycott.

This does not mean that we will go home and flop. Today in Campbell Hall, demand action. Demand a march. Demand the recall of Reagan. Demand seminars on the role of the student in academic decision making. Demand a program to educate the state about University affairs. And demand that students have a say in who the next UC President shall be. In so doing, you will have paid Clark Kerr the highest possible tribute.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor
for the Editorial Board

LETTERS

Destroying dreams

For 98 yrs, the University of California institutions of higher learning in the orna system has been one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the world. For the last eight yrs, Dr. Clark Kerr has been at the head of the University, and his efforts and vision have made the greatness of the school even greater. Through the programs that Kerr initiated, and the goals he has set for the Calif. system of higher education, he has attracted the cream of the students and professors, both in the state and the nation. Now the greatness of both the aims and the actions of Kerr and indeed all of the University have been called into doubt by the action of the Board of Regents who, with the obvious blessings and probable urgings of Governor Reagan, have fired Dr. Kerr.

As I write this, within a matter of hours after this hasty and incredible action, a number of things are already apparent to me as a student, observer of the campus which I attend, and a young man who has for the last five years dedicated his life to becoming a teacher in that same system.

First, many professors will no doubt leave this campus for ones with a more liberal administration. Second, many people will not now join the faculty of the school; recruiting has been hampered already because many educators refuse to commit themselves to a system headed by what they consider a too-conservative governor. Third, many people such as myself who have spent the most valuable years of their life in preparation for a career in what I consider to have been the greatest school system in the country, will now be tempted to look else where



"C'mon, Mao, Baby. Tell me your secret. How d'you run your country so efficiently?"

for a school to dedicate their lives and minds to. Who in his right mind would want to teach in a school where free thought and the right to question the status quo are denied?

I do not approve of the anarchical conditions that prevail at some Latin American universities, where students and faculty can defy all manner of law and order, but I submit that such conditions have never existed at this University, were never advocated by the responsible members of the student body and faculty, and that the Governor's vindictive actions of the last three days characterize the thought of the anarchist more than do those of my fellow students at Berkeley, even in their most desperate actions.

What the Governor has done is to destroy the dream that has fed the imaginations of Californians for a century—the dream of a cost-free, liberally oriented (Does not the motto of the University read "Let the Winds of Freedom Blow.") education. You simply cannot run a university as if it were a dictatorship, with thought controlled from the top. If you question my logic, let me remind you that it was liberal thinking that led to the founding of this country, that it took vision of the highest kind to try to establish a world organization to even attempt to keep the world from going to Hell in a hand basket, that only the most liberal thinking has led to domestic attempts to insure that all men are allowed the chance to enjoy, to the best of their abilities, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

If you have followed me so far, then you will also agree that that puts the Governor in the same position that George III was in. I do not yet advocate anything so drastic as rebellion, but I appeal to "all good men and true," as it were, to push for more sensible conduct from the statehouse and the Regents. Failure to act in a more intelligent and thoughtful way could cause a disruption of California's schools and economy that will be frightful to behold.

SHERWOOD MERRILL LAWRENCE
Senior, English

Bastardizing

To the Editor:

The University is not a state or junior college. We are not intended to manufacture technicians. Kerr's bastardizing "run everyone through the University education mill" approach has been put a side for an advanced upper division and graduate research institution.

JOHN D. STRAHLER
Junior, Electrical Engineer

Gold and God

To the Editor:

Until recently, those who wanted a youth well-combed, hair and mind, called you Rebel without a cause. The cunning undoing on Friday afternoon -- puzzling one as to why treacherous acts are committed in the land Friday afternoons -- strips to its bone such an idiotic phrase, for the cause you have now is a vital one.

With President Kerr goes not only an educator of the highest intellectual stature, but a noble plan of making the University of California, University of the People, equal to the peer universities of the world. This plan and its achievement up to the present, (so dangerous for those who fear that the "light" of soul and intellect may outshine the sparkles of plastic-wrapped and sold as gold and god), have bitten the dust with only one shot, the first shot, by a dexterous gun-slinger. Upon hitting its target, the Hollywood Smile that enchanted so many color TV voters, relaxed into its natural self; the grimace of reactionary forces.

When things at the top begin to topple, it is time for the youth, both audacious and generous, to intervene, more so when forces long buried plot against its future. Now is the time for the Trip, not the "acid" way of evasionism and blurred consciousness, but the one of clear conscience, determination and action. For years now a generation of American Students has not been confronted with a more crucial issue: Academic freedom, the survival of the University.

VICTOR FUENTES
Ass't Professor of Spanish

Wanted: a leader

To MR. Jettcoat:

We voted for you.

Represent our wishes.

LESLIE HENRIQUES
Sophomore, Undeclared

My wife and the landlord

My wife, like the University, is lovable but not perfect. When we embrace, I feel her splendor. But if I open my eyes, I see her blemishes. She is heavy, unattentive and stubborn. I know she has lots to do—but am I not more important? I try to understand her, and she defies understanding. While sometimes I wonder if she is faithful to me, I stay with her. She is habit-forming like a drug.

I am stuck in my ways, and she is stuck in hers. We are both stuck, she and I. So I hope for a few changes, I ask for a little attention, and I beat my fist if I don't get it. Neither of us will give in, and thus I beat my fist most of the time, I pound, and pound, and pound. She doesn't listen to me, but the neighbors do.

The neighbors tell her to straighten me up—a man has no right to go around yelling at his wife all the time.

She tells them to mind their own business.

I think she must really care for me after all, even though we often disagree about the way she treats me and the way she takes care of our home.

She is happy with the nest, but I find it has too many drippings around the edges, and on calm days when the wind isn't blowing, I can't stand the odor. Nevertheless she doesn't care what I think. It's her job to take care of the home, she tells me.

But I have to live in it, I protest.

I pound, and pound.

The landlord says he must raise the rent, because property taxes are getting higher. However, he doesn't appreciate us anyway—we aren't quiet submissive like the rest.

My wife tells the landlord that we can't afford to pay higher rent.

Never would I want to hurt you, he says. But I have to raise the rent.

My wife is on my side for a change. She is determined, and the landlord doesn't know what he is up against. In a way I pity him, because he doesn't know yet---

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Caution

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"Our job is to teach and educate these people in what a university is," noted Cheadle, but "we must do this in light of them being politicians."

However, one of the predominate notes of the Chancellor's messages was caution: "The people of this state are tired of disorderliness on the campuses. To ask politicians to get us the money, in the crassest terms, support for us . . . in the face of disorderliness is impossible."

"We can't go on drawing on our great reservoir of goodwill-beyond expression of dismay, regret - if you go beyond that, you will have to stand responsible," he claimed.

Personally, the Chancellor does not think "the legislators would even vote for tuition."

Corpulent cops

To the editor:

In regards to John Maybury's editorial on "An Armed Campus" I would like to congratulate him for bringing this problem to the view of the students of this campus. This practice of Campus Police carrying weapons has been bothering me for some time. I see no reason for these "corpulent" traffic coordinators to carry weapons, which, I doubt they are qualified to use competently.

JACK SWANSON
Senior, History

WRITE to Assemblymen

Below is a list of the California State Assembly, 1967 Session. Students and parents writing their representatives should address letters directly to the Capitol, Example: Hon. W. Shoemaker, Member of the Assembly, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

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7 Bagley, William T., San Rafael

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79 *Bear, Frederick James (Jim), San Diego

13 Bee, Carlos, Hayward

2 Belotti, Frank P., Eureka

74 Biddle, W. Craig, Riverside

63 *Brathwaite, Yvonne W. (Mrs.), Los Angeles

35 *Briggs, John V., Fullerton

26 Britschgi, Carl A., Redwood City

18 Brown, Willie L., Jr., San Francisco

70 *Burke, Robert H., Huntington Beach

20 Burton, John L., San Francisco

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46 Chapel, Charles Edward, Redondo Beach

6 Chappie, Eugene A., State Capital, Sacramento

54 Collier, John L. E., South Pasadena

57 Conrad, Charles J., Sherman Oaks

69 *Cory, Kenneth, Westminster

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14 Crown, Robert W., Oakland

44 *Cullen, Mike, Long Beach

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77 *Deddeh, Wadie P., Chula Vista

10 *Dent, James W., Concord

21 Duffy, Gordon W., Hanford

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51 Fenton, Jack R., Montebello

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66 Gonsalves, Joe A., Norwalk

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22 Millas, George W., Los Gatos

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12 Monagan, Robert, Stockton

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75 Veysey, Victor V., Brawley

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9 Zberg, Edwin L., Sacramento

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1/ Served in the Assembly 1951-1957.

Re-elected, General Election, November 8, 1966

You animal ...

To the Editor:

This is written in response to John Minkler's letter on the "Abortion Issue" in EL GAUCHO Jan. 16, 1967. You said, "... premarital intercourse has become a norm in our generation . . ." You want to eliminate the injustice of forcing girls to undergo "... costly, humiliating, illegal and physically dangerous process to prevent the birth of an unwanted child." Furthermore, you state that, "These are not girls who are motivated by the lowest forms of moral depravity."

I put it to you that man is still responsible for the willful acts he commits--moral or immoral. Barring the possibility of extreme physical danger to the mother or the child (such as death or permanent physical disability), what the hell kind of animal would abort her own child--for any reason? Your "1" response is some indication of the sympathy students have for your point of view.

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education to the masses but did not solve how to educate the masses." No one can do this he said, "It would take God to encompass the needs of the multiversity."

He called for a two day boycott "to show we're serious . . . so we can organize ourselves for the coming battle."

Jessup, head of REACT, called for a boycott, and not a leisure vacation. He proposed precinct work in Santa Barbara

explaining to the citizens the dilemma of the University.

All three emphasized the seriousness of a boycott.

Political Science instructor Larry Adams explained the ramifications of a boycott, explaining that he would fully support a boycott if we had a "State of emergency (which we do), unanimity (which we don't) and it must be the most effective means of protest (which it isn't)." "The power of a boycott is

power to put ourselves off," he commented.

Impassioned Homer Swander, professor of English spoke out: "I hope you will lead us into a dignified, but powerful reaction . . . we are the University . . . without us there is no University . . . the Governor and the Board of Regents without us are no more than a culture vulture club."

Swander also asked, in the form of a faculty Resolution that "The Board of Regents immediately reconsider their action of dismissing Clark Kerr," and that "machinery be established for faculty participation in matters regarding the autonomy of the University."

He emphasized, "The Regents have often enough said how

we should behave . . . it is now time for us to say 'you have acted in an uncivilized manner . . . you have descended to barbarism and have offended the idea of the University more than any student carrying a sign with a four letter word did' . . . you must say, 'yours is an action we detest.'"

We want nothing less than a reconsideration of that barbarous act."

Speaker Bob Purvin introduced an alternative to a boycott. "Boycotting classes is too easy . . . motoring to Sacramento, asking every other institution in the state (faculty, administration, citizens) to join where we can be viewed by the entire nation" was his solution. EL GAUCHO Editor John

Maybury encouraged students to send hand written letters to Reagan. "When you hear Reagan favored letters are coming in 3-1 and telegrams 10-1, you know he's not hearing from us."

"Let's get Reagan out of office," he cried.

Jeff Krend, Faculty Evaluation Guide Editor said, "You can't consider Dr. Kerr's abrupt dismissal as the canonization of Ronald Reagan or something distinct from strikes at Berkeley."

He called for a debate with Reagan and student participation in small seminars. He used the Free Academy in Isla Vista as an example of what he meant.

Cal Club President Ron Peterson described the California Student Federation.



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Rally planning

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Jeffcoat noted that instead of boycotting classes, UCLA was holding a mass meeting in Pauley Pavillion and that funds would be solicited from the general student body to finance a professional lobbying campaign to combat tuition and to present the student position to the public.

Jeffcoat continued that Berkeley was working on creating a student committee to advise the Regents on the selection of the next president of the University.

In its first attempt to formulate a format for Monday's meeting, the strict division of the time allotted to pro and con boycott positions in the resolution reflected the split on the committee between boycotting or the adoption of alternative proposals.

Professor Homer Swander and Hubert Jessup, chairman of the Reform Action Committee, drew up a list of the types of boycotts; one day, one week, and indefinite boycotts.

But with the discussion of types of boycotts came a general discussion on alternative proposals, especially since the consensus was that a boycott would not be enacted by the general student body.

Among the alternative proposals mentioned were a march on Santa Barbara, participation in a publicity campaign with other campuses, precinct work, and a trip to Sacramento by students to present their case to the Legislature.

Assistant Professor Peter Hall noted that "if you do boycott, my classes will not meet," but the sociology professor, along with Dr. Swander, appeared to be more in favor of the trip to Sacramento and commented, "If you travel to Sacramento, I think you will find many faculty members will be with you."

With the recriminations that a boycott could precipitate in mind, the committee seemed to turn to legislative action as the most constructive proposal at hand, a feeling that was given impetus by Vice Chancellor Goodspeed's remark that there is a "solid reservoir of support in this state for the University, from Mr. Unruh and the Legislature on down."

The committee then addressed itself again to the format of the rally and how the vote would be taken on the boycott issue, even though most of the committee anticipated that the vote would be negative.

Stressing the positive possibilities of the rally, Dr. Goodspeed urged that the rally bring up the issue of student consultation on the selection of the next president of UC.

Cal Club President Ron Peterson, stressing the importance of the rally ending on such a positive note, concurred with the Vice Chancellor and urged that a vote be taken to instruct Leg Council to work on forming a university-wide com-

mittee of students to advise the Regents on the selection of the next president.

This led to the general feeling that a student-faculty committee be created after the rally to work on the alternative proposals presented during the course of the meeting.

Dr. Goodspeed felt that the formation of a committee composed of students appointed by Leg Council, and faculty members appointed by the Academic Senate, would be a significant step towards greater faculty - administration - student communication.

On the rally itself, Dr. Goodspeed urged that a resolution "deploring" the manner in which President Kerr was fired be presented, and that the resolution enumerate four or five basic principles inherent to a great university.

He further urged that the resolution declare the students' determination to retain the privileges won during Kerr's nine years of administration and their desire to extend these privileges.

He commented that "these are things that could go down the drain, especially if we hurt our position in Sacramento."

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