

SCHOOL-WIDE RALLY TODAY AT NOON

'University worth fight up to others now'-Kerr

Saturday's rally-dance brings pleas for all-school boycott

(Following is the text of a press conference, held by Clark Kerr Friday evening after news of his firing by the Board of Regents had been made public. -- Ed.)

"First I would like to say that I am grateful for being given the chance to serve the University of California. I am sorry that I am no longer in the position to fight the battles for the University. The causes are worth fighting for.

"There are several policies I have supported which should be continued. We (the University) have never turned away qualified students from the state of California. I hope we never do; it will be a sad day when that happens.

"I've also had an interest in keeping the University tuition-free . . . our historic policy. I think it will be a mistake if we do raise higher the barriers to an education. The best investment that any society makes is in an education of its young people and this shouldn't be basically looked upon as a cost . . . it should be looked upon as the best investment any society can make.

"I regret that I am no longer in a position to help lead the battle against tuition. I am sure that many others will take my place in this battle.

"Second, I stood for diversity within the University of California. Rather than having one or two enormous campuses we should have several campuses distributed around the state of reasonable size serving the major communities of the state, and each one should be different -- have its own personality --

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

By STEVE BAILEY
Editorial Editor

Leading the statewide furor over Clark Kerr's firing, UCSB will shut down Monday and attend an all-university rally to decide whether or not to begin a boycott.

It is expected that any such a rally would be attended by a majority of students and faculty, as well as key administrators.

UC, nation reacts

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

The University Community has recoiled from the abrupt firing of Clark Kerr in a flurry of protests from educators here and throughout the nation. Many

Legislative Council, in a room packed with spectators met Friday and voted to hold the rally, with strong support from all faculty present.

Monday's all-school rally will broaden the support generated at Saturday night's noisy protest against the firing of Clark Kerr.

Despite the rain, a capacity crowd of over 700 spectators packed into the old gym. The

crowd, while controlled and orderly, was charged with emotion as the speakers came on.

At one point, students carrying placards conveying such sentiments as "Castigate the Regents," and "Reinstate Clark Kerr," interrupted the rally-dance.

Gary Albers, of Unicorn Book Store fame, was given wide verbal support for his announcement of a "Free Academy" to be formed within weeks in Isla Vista. According to Albers, the Academy would be led by "transient intellectuals" from throughout the state. Albers was emphatically in favor of what he termed, in the words of Mario Savio, "a time to . . . throw our bodies across the gears. . . to force the machine to stop."

Probably the high water mark emotionally during the evening was reached when the next speaker, Anthropology professor James Deetz vowed "I have never held a class in the field before, but by God, I'm willing to try." Wild applause and cheering greeted this and other statements by the popular professor.

Commenting on the power struggle going on in Sacramento, he warned "I don't know exactly what is going on up there—I think few of us do, but I do not like the feeling of it. I am not saying there is a plot to gain control of the university but the possibility does exist." By way of an explanation for the last remark, Deetz told of a call he received from a close friend in Plymouth, Mass. shortly after Clark Kerr had been fired.

"He told me that he had read about it . . . in the 4:00 p.m. EST edition of a large Mass. newspaper. . . this was the DAY Clark Kerr was fired. Now you do your own subtraction." In other words, newspapers on the east coast knew the exact vote taken against Kerr hours BEFORE it was actually taken.

Deetz concluded by emphasizing "There is something happening in this state which we need to know about. . . now is the time to act."

Another speaker who had some surprises in store for the listeners was Neil Fernbaugh, President of the University's Young Republicans. Starting by commenting "I am currently President of the Young Republicans, but I may not be after what I'm going to say tonight," Fernbaugh urged a total boycott of the university, although he emphasized the

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Go to exams

Any student who has an examination or a test scheduled for Monday during the noon rally of the entire student body should check with his instructor before the start of the rally. Examinations scheduled before the start of the rally should go on as scheduled. Dr. Altus of the Psychology Department has stated that his midterm examination to be given to his class today (Mon.) at 1:00 in Psychology 101 will be held, and all students are expected to attend.

UCLA student body president, Bob Michaels, doesn't believe the boycott proposal will receive strong endorsement there. At a mass meeting at Pauley Pavilion scheduled at noon today speakers are expected to

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 47 - No. 57

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mon, Jan. 23, 1967

Convocation-student academic reform

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Despite the intervention of a now more immediate concern about who will lead the University, a campuswide convocation of student leaders and representatives will meet Tuesday at 3 in UCen Program Lounge to hammer out some clear proposals for student participation in academic reform.

Undoubtedly the gathering will consider how such reform may be affected by a new University President. The previous expectations of change were predicated on the continuing influence of Clark Kerr, but with this liberal administrator gone, it is unclear what lies ahead. Major items on the agenda should include a Leg Council proposal to get students in strength on a number of impor-

tant Academic Senate committees and a presentation by History TA Rob Harding on his burgeoning system of section teaching.

BLUE KEY

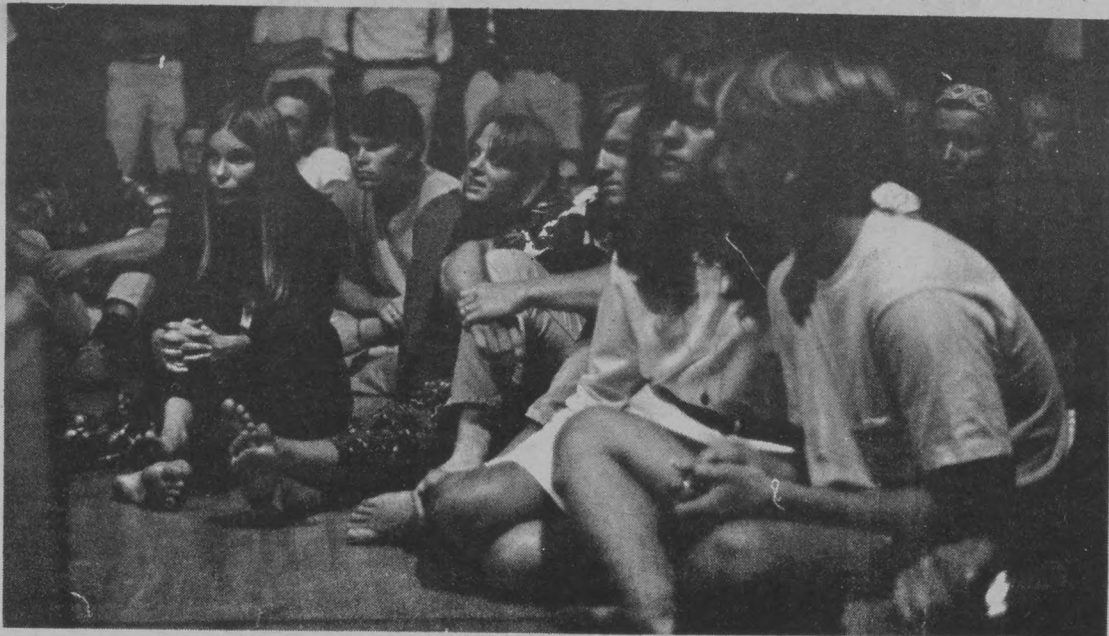
The Convocation, a brainchild of Blue Key Men's Honorary, will feature a talk by Dr. Gordon, Blue Key faculty guest, on his scheme for an Oxford-type Debate Union, modified perhaps to suit existing campus needs.

Interested students and faculty have been invited to observe the proceedings and, when so motivated, to address the gathering. The Convocation is an attempt to air as many ideas as are current on campus, then to narrow them down to legislative-type measures and then to put them to a vote.

Harding's TA method, simply, is a discussion section broken down into workable seminars. They have been an enormous success already in several departments, where Harding has obtained the consent of chairmen and fellow TA's to experiment. Harding is also seeking the official sanction of the Administration here for his program.

Leg Council Proposal No. 32, authored by Paul Bellin and Kathy Brennan, is addressed to the Committees on Educational Policy, General Education, University Welfare, and Undergraduate Courses of the Senate.

Yet to be put to a vote in Leg Council, #32 resolves that "the Academic Senate permit student voices to be heard." It went on to propose nonvoting student members for the four committees listed above.



THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS---Students sense gravity of UC situation during Saturday night's rally-dance featuring the Six Pac.

World News

WELLMAN TAKES OVER

Vice-President Harry Wellman has taken the reins as acting president of the University of California after Clark Kerr's dismissal yesterday by the Regents.

BROWN ACCUSES REAGAN

Former Governor Brown says Governor Reagan asked Clark Kerr to resign as University of California president, even before the new governor took office. Reagan denies the statement.

BERKELEY SENATE MEETS

The faculty at the University of California at Berkeley has called an emergency meeting of the Academic Senate---representing all 15-hundred permanent faculty members---for Tuesday. The group will discuss the controversial firing of University President Clark Kerr. More than 235 faculty members protested the action today . . . aiming their "indignation" at California's new governor, Ronald Reagan, who had criticized Kerr during his election campaign. Some of the country's leading educators called the firing of Kerr a "misfortune" for California and for higher education in general.

SAVIO CLOBBERED

Mario Savio and four other non-students have been convicted of nuisance charges resulting from a November sit-in at the University of California, Berkeley. The jury deliberated for more than 10 hours. The November sit-in at Berkeley led to a partial student boycott at the school. The jury failed to reach a verdict on trespass charges against Savio and the others.

SAN DIEGO REACTS

Ten professors at the University of California at San Diego say the dismissal of Dr. Clark Kerr as president of the University system leaves them filled with forboding.

Nobel Prize winning chemist Harold Urey said the interpretation that Kerr has been sacrificed to brutal partisan politics is inevitable.

According to a statement released by the professors they say they don't believe the action to relieve Kerr was just or wise. They also say beyond being fair the action appears to put the presidency of a great university in the political arena.



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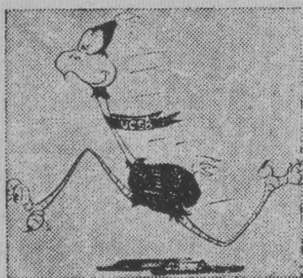
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CALENDAR

Monday Jan. 23

11:00 German Department
12:00 Swimming
2:00 Ucen House Committee
3:00 Arts Commission
4:00 Finance Committee

Ucen 1131
Pool
Ucen 1132
Ucen 1131
Ucen 2272

7:00 Weightlifting
7:00 Chess Club
7:00 Alpha Phi Omega
7:00 Frosh Class
7:30 Sailing Club
8:00 Scuba Class
8:00 Photography Club
8:30 Juilliard Quartet

455-101
Ucen 2272
Ucen 1131
SH 1124
M 1145
Engr 4107
434-122
C. Hall

Tuesday Jan. 24

1:30 University Library
12:00 Swimming
12:00 STEP
2:30 AWS Glamour Committee
3:30 Mortar Board
4:00 Student Affairs Board
4:00 Physics Colloquium
Dr. Kenneth R. Greider "The Non-Relativistic Three-Body Problem"
4:00 C.A.L. LECTURE
Naom Chomsky "Persistant Themes in the Study of Language"

Ucen 1128
Pool
Ucen 1131
S.Cruz F.L.
Ucen 2284
Ucen 2272
PS 1100
C. Hall

7:00 Legislative Council
7:00 Bridge Club
7:00 History Dept.
7:00 CCLA
7:30 Sportsman's Club
8:00 Computer Research Lect.
Dr. Glen J. Culler, S.B. Chapter of ACM

Ucen 2272
Ucen Card Rm
Ucen 2294
6643 Abrego B-1
429-103
Engr 3120

Wednesday Jan. 25

12:00 Swimming
1:30 Track vs S.F.V.S.- Pepperdine
2:00 A.S. Legal Counsel
2:00 RECEPTION "Robert Cremean Exhibit"
2:45 Rugby vs Auckland University
3:00 A.S. Library
4:00 Chimes
4:00 Spurs
4:00 IV Social Committee

Pool
Track
Ucen 1132
Ucen Art Lounge
Stadium
Ucen 1133
S.Rosa L.
Ucen 2272
Fountainblue

6:30 Circle K
6:30 RHA Legislature
7:00 Bridge
7:00 Scuba Class
7:00 Italian Club
7:00 Young Democrats
7:00 IV Study Group
7:00 Honeybears
7:00 Weightlifting
7:30 History Club
8:00 Surf Club
8:00 History Department
8:00 Scuba Class
8:00 Ski Club
9:00 A.S. Dance

Ucen 2272
S.Rosa F.L.
Ucen Card Rm
Pool
Art 1241
EH 1437
Ucen 1131
Ucen 2284
455-101
S.Cruz L.
NH 1131
Ucen 2294
Engr 4107
Engr 1104
Ucen P.L.

Thursday Jan. 26

8:30 OCB
12:00 Swimming
12:00 Art Dept.
2:00 STEP
3:30 AWS
3:30 Ucen Program Board
6:00 Fr. Basketball vs Loyola
6:00 German Dept.

Ucen 2272
Pool
Ucen 1133
Ucen 2284
Art 1241
Ucen 2272
RG
Ucen 1131

6:30 Scabbard & Blade
7:00 Panhellenic
7:00 I.F.C.
7:00 Bridge Club
7:00 Affiliates
7:30 Sophomore Class
7:30 Geology Discussions
8:00 Wrestling vs S.F. State
8:00 German Club
8:00 Human Relations Commis.
8:00 Basketball vs Loyola
8:30 ROAD RUNNER REVUE

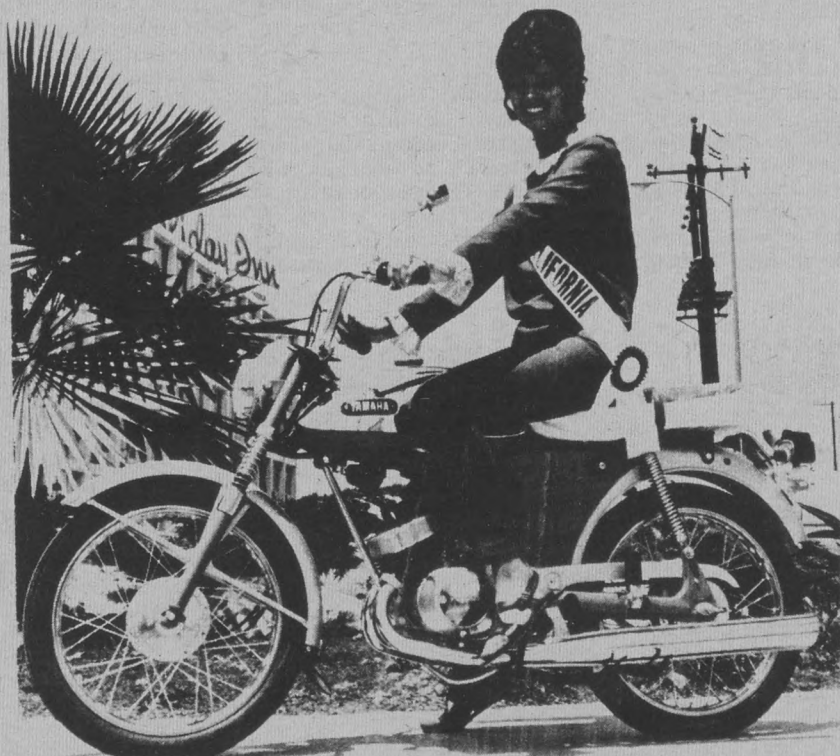
419-136
Ucen 2272
Ucen 2284
Ucen Card Rm
Ucen 1128
SH 1128
PS 1100
479-101
EH 1437
439-122
RG
C. Hall

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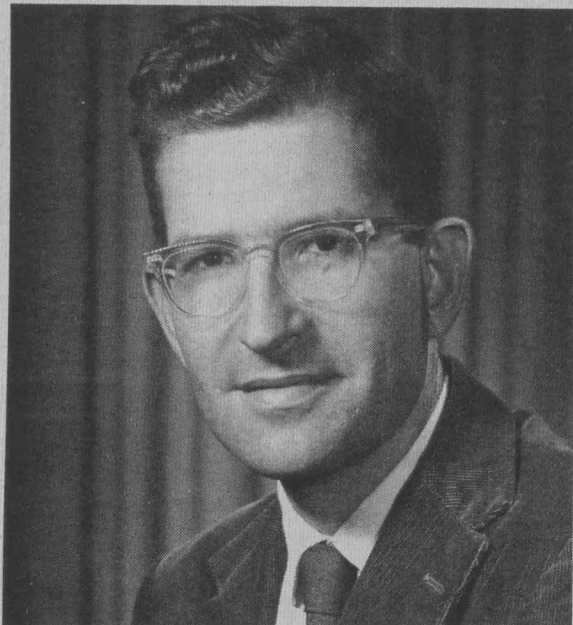
CAMPUS NEWS

Chomsky-syntax Pleas voiced

"Persistent Themes in the Study of Language" will be the subject of Dr. Noam Chomsky, visiting professor of English at UC, Berkeley, when he lectures in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Chomsky holds the Ferrari P. Warf Professorship of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also was appointed Linguistic Society of America Professor and taught at UCLA's 1966 Linguistic Institute.

Chomsky's other honors include an appointment as an honorary research Fellow in Cognitive Studies at the Center for Cognitive



DR. NOAM CHOMSKY

Studies, Harvard University, and a residency at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. While a graduate student, he was appointed a Junior Fellow of the Harvard University Society of Fellows.

A prolific writer, Chomsky is the author of "A Transformational Approach to Syntax," three chapters of the "Handbook of Mathematical Psychology," "Current Issues in Linguistic Theory," "Cartesian Linguistics" and "The Sound Pattern of English."

Chomsky's undergraduate and graduate degrees are from the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued from p. 1)
need to uncover all the facts before this action.

"There has been a lot said about going to a university to get an education allowed speaker Barry Winograd," well then lets really get an education... lets leave the university and educate ourselves," Winograd proposed "if you want a boycott, then really boycott..."

Concluding speaker Hubert Jessup summed up best the feelings of the entire crowd thusly: "I look around and I see a lot of friendliness... a lot of warmth... a lot of intellectual exchange. This... is being threatened by a right wing element who is out to get the university and clean it of the liberals, the beards... the lower economic class students who tend to be liberal... it is time to show this cabal that we will not allow this to happen."

RRRevue moves out

Little Roger Rabbit (who didn't have the rabbit habit), Hernando's Hideaway, Campbell Hall's fifth birthday, Censorship, The Poet in America, Lady Chatterley and her four-letter words, Axe murders in Massachusetts in 1892, What's wrong with Old Man River, Pluto, Lida Rose, Lust, Riders in the Sky, Hercules, Mother Fletcher's Vitamin Tonic, California ground cuckoos, Shakespeare, Puffed Grass.

These are just some of the many topics that will come under discussion in Campbell Hall this Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 P.M. during the 1967 Roadrunner Revue.

Today is the last day for students and faculty to obtain reduced rate tickets (at \$1.25 each) for the Friday and Saturday performances. General admission and all tickets at the door are \$1.75. Reduced rates for Wednesday and Thursday night tickets of \$1 each apply to any bought in advance at the Cashier's Window, UCen.

This year's version of the annual student music and

comedy production, including a color movie short entitled "Campus by the Slough", has a cast of 35, plus three instrumental ensembles playing dixieland, jazz and stage music.

FREE SPEECH

Construction of a podium in the Ortega Free Speech area was proposed in open discussion at last week's Leg Council Meeting. UCen House Committee has announced an open meeting today at 2 p.m., 1132 UCen.

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Boycott: dramatic but risky

President Clark Kerr's dismissal Friday may indeed have been imminent, Reagan or no Reagan. Last year the Regents supported Kerr by only a narrow margin. The presence of three new conservative faces on the Board of Regents, Reagan, Finch and Grant, and the absence of Brown's, might only have hastened what Kerr himself was anticipating.

Then why is Kerr's dismissal so important now? Why are students grieved to see their one-time arch rival during the days of the FSM ousted? Why are students now calling Kerr not only a great educator but a political martyr?

Ironically, circumstances have made Clark Kerr a symbol of academic freedom and intellectual diversity at UC. His surprise dismissal has flashed a danger signal which has finally awakened University people to worry about the fate of "the greatest University in the world." They are wondering now what comes next, from the Regents or the Governor.

And to that question, no one knows.

But if Kerr's firing means that the Powers that Be are out to put the University and its activities more in line with the so-called "middle-class American morality," that is, as they interpret it, then we have a great deal to worry about. The preservation of a great free institution is at stake.

Former Gov. Brown summed up the situation pretty well: "The reactionaries in the State of California are really taking over." In the interest of academic freedom and diversity, which Clark Kerr fought for, we must confront these reactionaries, but not as reactionaries ourselves. We, as students of UC, must show the people of California what our University is really all about.

A boycott, though by far the most dramatic and expedient alternative of action, would be extremely risky. Unless a substantial majority participates and it is made abundantly clear to the public precisely what our motives are, we are in danger, as we see it, of turning the State against us.

It must be clear that this boycott would not be merely another stunt by a small radical sect of the student population. It must receive massive support. Otherwise, it may prove disastrous.

Whatever action may be taken, it must be tempered with the awareness that the people we want to reach will not be receptive to the appeals of a shallow, noisy show of bodies. Now is the chance to demonstrate our intelligence and maturity. Now is the chance to make ourselves felt. Now is the chance to assert ourselves in the fight to keep the University universal and free.

PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

LETTERS

Tuition equitable

To the Editor:

Feeling that Ronald Fox in his letter appearing in the edition of Friday, Jan. 20, adequately discussed the financial point of tuition, I would like to briefly mention a principle behind tuition.

When the subject of tuition first made the headlines, the cry from the students was, and unfortunately still is, that such a plan is unfair, that it would be favoring the students who would be able to afford the additional cost. My contention is that tuition is more equitable than free-tuition. As in many discussions of principles and logic, points are assumed to be true solely because of habitual acceptances when in reality they are not. What is the assumption? Simply that a tuition-free plan is fair! Indeed, a false assumption. The people of California are paying the bill for sending the top 12% of the high school graduates to the University of California. "The people" refers to all the people, including the Negroes living in Watts and the fruit-pickers in Delano, and the bill involves their money which might otherwise be used for some of the necessities, and maybe a few of the "luxuries" of life, such as a television set. I ask this question: How well can one live from

a \$2000 yearly income? Such an income normally requires state income tax, which provides for our education. We as students will receive the greatest benefits, we should be willing to pay a little of the cost. Maybe some of our more liberal groups on campus could better help the poor and underprivileged by paying for their own education. Indeed, Governor Reagan has the right approach to the financial crisis of the state; he has the right principle.

ROLAND LUNDBY
Junior, Political Science

Exploited pass-fail

To the Editor:

The pass-fail system is an opportunity for students to enroll in classes in which they would not otherwise enroll for fear of receiving a bad mark; it is not an opportunity for students to get by without doing any work. A class based on the pass-fail system is not meant to be "a berth to sleep in;" the idea is to encourage diversification of interest and learning, and to discourage the present trend toward specialization in education.

This opportunity should be offered more and exploited less by faculty and students respectively.

STUART BARTER
English Dept.

Lack of perspective

To the Editor:

"Whoopie!" was my first reaction to ROTC's massacre in the EL GAUCHO. As much as I hate ROTC, I am also alienated by the lack of perspective shown by the writers--so I offer an (unofficial) ROTC point of view, though I hear the Army may put me and others on report for expression of our views.

Mr. Maybury's hysteria about bayonetting not being valid academic fare is way off. (For one thing, bayonets have not been used at all this year.) ROTC does have a place in a curriculum that prepares us for life in society. The understanding and humanitarianism must be defended until Utopia arrives. Sometimes a confrontation as in the Cuban crisis is sufficient; sometimes Hitlers must be fought in terrible, tragic wars. Killing, Mr. Maybury, is an unfortunate but sometimes necessary means to an end. I wish it were not necessary.

Mr. Rossiter is at least lucky enough to be able to put in some earplugs and doze off again. Wish I could join you, Hugo, but the Army needs a few "Cowboys and Indians" to lead your platoon.

The one-sided diatribe by Mr. Stegman is partially valid. True, the Army does dehumanize the individual and encourage conformity to its standards. Our ideals of democracy and individualism have little place in a well-oiled

and effective machine, which may be why the Army and I have so little in common. But to say it has no place in the University? No one is compelled to take ROTC, which is admittedly not typical curriculum. And wonderfully enough, there is still vast opportunity to develop into individuals who wish to understand and improve the world.

Finally, those who persist in characterizing RO as a bunch of gung-ho killers are out of it. Do you really think RO is that much fun? Virtually all the men in the program are in it merely because RO provides them with the least painful way of fulfilling one's military obligation. And for those of you aghast at our animalistic growls, relax--we growl on orders. Sadly, armies will have to keep growling until the world reaches some higher state where it is all unnecessary.

STEPHEN RATHBUN
Junior, History

Whoops

To the Editor:

On page 3 of your January 16th edition of the EL GAUCHO you attribute to me certain remarks about the quarter system. Miss Margarita Avila, under whose by-line the article appears, must have confused me with a professor who has a similar name, for I did not make these remarks, nor have I ever had the pleasure of meeting Miss Avila.

LEONARD GEDDES
Lecturer, Phil. Dept.

Lurk

Garrett Fexjzes

Gosh but us party militants didn't think you could do it, but we must have lost faith in your ability to fight the dark forces of evil. Now that you have persuaded the Regents of Mickey Mouse Tech to rid it of that communist dupe (or was he really a fellow-traveler?), we can now find a man who will inculcate our mouseketeer-eared students with the principles of the Protestant Ethic--that good ol' middle class morality we all see as the guiding light through these hard times to a sane and sober future. Gosh but it's great to see you instilling individualism and free enterprise in our younger generation. It's happening baby--pretty soon they'll all think like us---fine, clean, upstanding upholders of our moral society.

But leave me not digress, Flashy Babe. Now that you have got rid of Clark Kent, we can now find one of our own men to replace him. Someone suggested our Secretary of Defense--what a fine man he is--we should see lots of our young graduates doing their bit for flag and country as they gets jobs with Dew Chemical or Ferd Motors. And if they won't wear their ears, he can always have them drafted.

Even better, we could hire Max "Milquetoast"--he'll instill them with the Three R's if nothing else (and probably it'll be nothing else.) Or better yet we could get your buddy John Doesalot to be our new Tech President. Now that he is no longer the secretary of the Birchd John Society he has plenty of time on his hands and he would be very happy to serve--imagine being able to purge the Tech of those Red influences. What a great thing--mooing up in the world from Birchd Johns to Purging Reds.

The torch of education should flair brightly now that we have halted Clark Kent from ruining the system. You think he was indecisive? What he was really doing was slowing down the whole system on purpose--mediating with those bearded students during those so-called protests--Ha! The whole thing was a plot by all of them to deliver Tech into the hands of the Red, rat finks. Even Mario not Savvy much tried to fool us by knocking Clark--but that's part of the plot, too.

But thanks to you and all your buddies on the Regents of MMT the threat has subsided--boy we have those radical faculties running for their lives--In fact we have everybody including the students running for their lives. But a little fear is good for the students--tones up the liver and nervous system.

Well, I better sign off now, so you can get back to doing your fine work. You are such a fine young man, and I have always admired your movies, I just wanted you to know how all us little ladies in the Women's club are proud of you.

Most sincerely,
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Lucius, Mike, Ken, Lynn, and Lew--Supermen!

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

UCLA has our vote for the greatest college basketball team of all time.

Johnny Wooden's unbelievable Bruins rolled to a 119-75 triumph over the Gauchos Saturday night, for their 14th victory in a row, and there's no reason for them ever to lose.

The Westwood Wonders have more personnel than an employment agency. Santa Barbara Coach Ralph Barkey sagged two men onto 7-1 3/8 Lew Alcindor--Dick Kolberg (6-8) and Charlie Hess (6-9), and invited Kenny Heitz, the Bruin forward, to shoot throughout the first half.

This strategy held Lew to 14 by the intermission, but Hetz poured in 20.

"They just left him (Hetz) alone in the first half," Wooden reported in the locker room after the game. "No one has tried to defend us that way. We've seen a lot of floating, but here they just left one man open.

"A man could be psyched out--even a good shooter," Wooden continued. "But if he hits you'd better change."

Since Hetz had ten field goals at the break, Barkey changed. UCSB left Lucius Allen open instead.

Allen brought the ball across a few times, noticed that he was open, and popped in baskets in rapid succession. Realizing the strategy change, Lucius looked at his bench, shrugged, and continued to score.

If he hadn't fouled out with nine minutes left, Allen might have hit 60. As it is, he led the scoring with 37.

Meanwhile, Hess was bumping and shadowing Alcindor, who was content to watch everyone else score and pick up an occasional tip-in.

But then Lew got mad, and started calling for the ball. The 12,451 fans on hand chanted, "Lew, Lew, Lew," and the Giant scored at will, running his total to 34 before leaving to a standing ovation.

Wooden doesn't pass up the showmanship potential of the game: he substitutes for his starters one at a time, and each replacement brings the fans up and clapping.

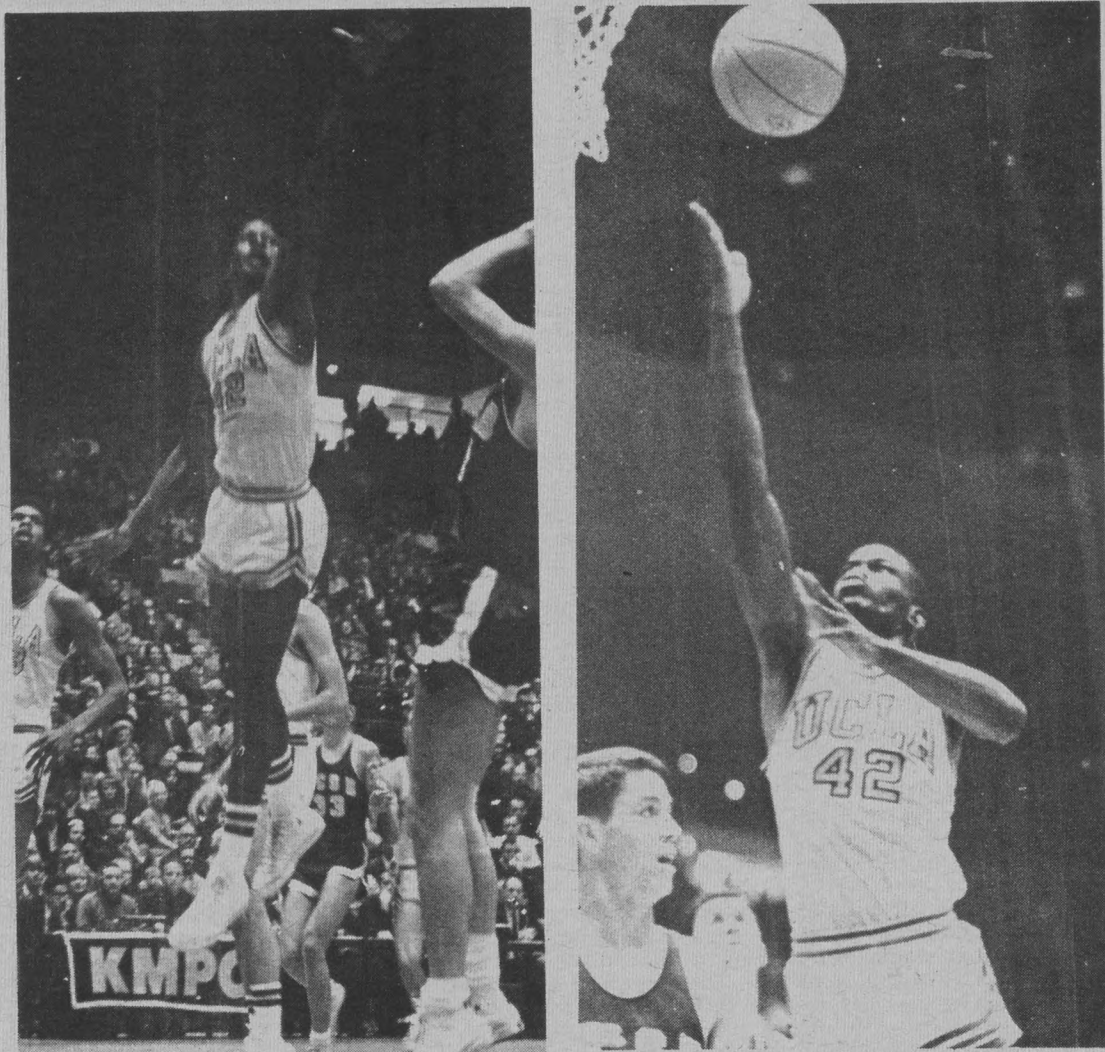
And the Bruin rooters are generous. When Barkey took out Kolberg and Howie Demmelmaier, who had 20 and 14 respectively, Pauley Pavilion rose for them, too.

Surprisingly enough, the Gauchos jumped to a 6-2 lead in the first three minutes, before Lew had even stuffed.

But the relentless Bruins, who hit 54 per cent from the floor, scored and scored and scored.

UCLA tallied just about every time they came down, and while

the Gauchos were adding no points as they usually do, they just couldn't keep pace with the amazing Lew & Co. Machine. What would you do?



LITTLE L.A. -- Lucius Allen stole the scoring honors from big Lew Alcindor by tanking 37 Saturday night.
--Zeiger and Lawrence photos

UCSB (75)	FG	FT	TP
Rippe, f	1-1	3	3
Kolberg, f	9-22	20	14
Hess, c	2-3	4	15
Demmelmaier, g	4-6	12	8
Franklin, g	3-3	6	15
Jackson, f	3-2	4	2
Hiles, c	1-2	4	15
MacLaren, f	1-0	2	15
Norman, f	0-0	0	2
Plass, c	2-1	4	15
Bennett, g	2-0	4	1
Grant, g	3-0	6	1
Finnerty, g	0-0	0	9
Totals	31	13-24	75

UCLA (119)	FG	FT	TP
Shackelford, f	6-0	12	6
Heitz, f	11-11	23	1
Alcindor, c	12-10	34	1
Allen, g	17-3	37	1
Warren, g	2-1	5	1
Nielsen, f-c	1-0	2	1
Chrisman, f	0-1	0	1
Sweet, f	2-0	4	1
Saffer, g	0-2	2	1
Totals	51	17-23	119

UCSB Frosh (74)	FG	FT	TP
Ritney, f	1-2	3	0
Spencer, f	0-1	4	15
Rouse, c	4-6	15	8
Emery, g	3-2	15	2
Silvert, g	4-7	10	15
Marshall, f	1-0	2	15
Cline, c	3-9	12	2
Berger, g	0-2	2	2
Lumbard, g	0-2	2	2
Totals	23	28-37	74

UCLA Frosh (93)	FG	FT	TP
Farmer, f	6-4	8	16
Ecker, f	2-0	4	30
Patterson, c	12-6	8	2
Waksuk, g	0-2	3	19
Gray, g	6-7	8	6
Siebert, f	2-2	3	2
Klein, f	1-0	2	1
Katilius, c	0-1	3	1
Daggatt, g	4-1	9	1
Simon, g	2-0	1	4
Totals	35	23-35	93
Halftime Score: UCLA	Frosh	50,	
UCSB Frosh	34,		
Team Fouls: UCSB	Frosh	23, UCLA	Frosh 25.

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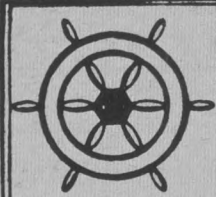
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Krend methods draw criticism

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Similar reactions to the upcoming Faculty Evaluation Guide have been expressed by a sociology graduate student and former T.A. and an assistant professor of philosophy.

Both men agree in principle with the idea of a Guide, but feel that there are certain things wrong with the way that it is being prepared.

Ken Jennings, presently a research assistant to Prof. Charles Hubbell and former teaching assistant in sociology, dislikes the method that Jeff Krend and his committee is using to put it out.

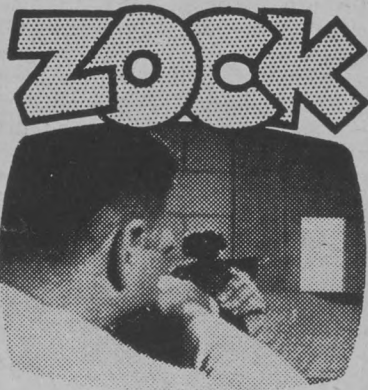
ALIENATING

"Students at the University are in an alienating environment," he believes. "That is, there is a great deal of impersonality. Students should fight this."

"Using statistics the way Krend is doing is retreating in to the methods used by the university to alienate students."

He emphasized, "Such a method is as alienating as the community Krend is trying to evaluate."

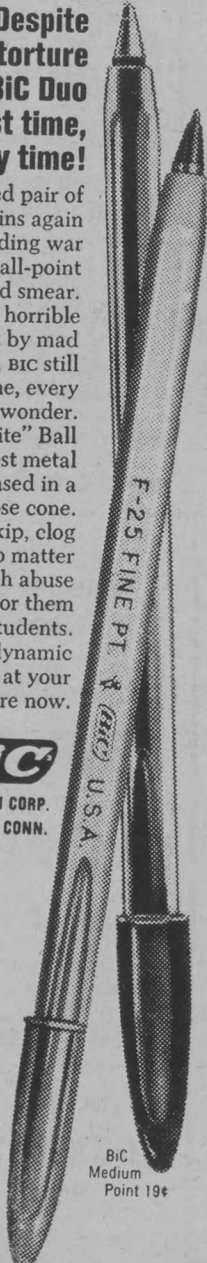
He suggests that the whole system should be reformed. For example, he advocates open discussion in EL GAUCHO on the merits of various faculty members.



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This might help make the University a place where people care about things, he considers. If it is part of a larger effort to get people involved, then Jennings thinks it's a "great idea."

However, as a tradition, he feels it is wrong to use the methods of the system to evaluate the system.

Another view was expressed by Ronald F. Hathaway, assistant professor of philosophy.

FAVORS IDEA

He likewise favors the idea of having a Faculty Guide, but does not entirely agree with the methods. His first thought was that it would be boring to a student to have to go through the same routine in three or four different classes--that is, taking 15 minutes of class time to deal with the packet.

He suggested that professors could leave the packets at the door for students to pick up as they leave.

The question of statistical sampling also came up with him. Criteria for different questions are too narrow, he believes.

SWALLOWED UP

"The students are swallowed up in statistics," he stated metaphorically.

"It would be better if an evaluation used plain prose English," Hathaway went on. "If a professor is a snob or an old goat he should be referred to as such, not as someone who is worth an 'A' in the way he teaches."

Hathaway also pointed out that professors themselves are getting critical of letter grades, and it is folly to use that criterion in judging their performances.

Finally, the Harvard-educated philosopher explained that students are not capable of determining how well what and how a professor teaches will prepare them for post-academic life.

"A faculty guide should include honest, open praise and blame of strengths and weaknesses," he concluded.



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Buchanan faculty market faces 'dual problem' crisis

By PAUL MYERS
Staff Writer

In the face of a 28 percent reduction in the state's appropriation to the University and the loss of President Clark Kerr to the turmoil of Governor Ronald Reagan's first twenty days in Sacramento, the greatest university in the world is faced with preserving its greatest asset--the faculty.

UC's faculty, which has been carefully built up over a number of years, is not a stable, static entity of contented teachers, but rather a constantly changing body of outstanding minds that has grown through the infusion of the nation's best talent onto its campuses.

EL GAUCHO interviewed Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Russell Buchanan Friday morning before the firing of President Kerr, but the Vice Chancellor at that time emphasized the "dual problem" of both retaining existing faculty and recruiting new faculty members.

The market for top-flight professors is a very competitive market, and Buchanan stressed that "we are in competition with other major universities for the best talent, and it is a matter of persuading these outstanding scholars."

Buchanan noted that prospective and existing faculty are not only influenced by salary, but also by facilities and the university environment.

"If there is a feeling of political interference, this can have an adverse effect," continued the Vice Chancellor, but he also added that "clouds in the financial picture" can be a persuasive factor in deciding to remain on or join the staff of the university.

Buchanan noted that the first effect of the budget reduction will be a decrease in new faculty to be recruited, and following this idea there has been a temporary freeze of additional hiring to fill new jobs, although vacancies in current positions are being filled.

Additional hiring for new positions will not be undertaken until "we get the final word, which is after the budget is explained."

Buchanan stated that it would be premature to talk of specific changes in the university-wide student-professor ratios since the amount of the cuts are not known, but Buchanan generalized, "I would be inclined to think that if enrollments go up and the budget goes down, the deduction is rather obvious."

He continued that it is "inevitable that the desired new faculty level will not be maintained."

Buchanan stressed that recruiting must be done considerably in advance, citing that the associations for economic and history professors have already met along with many others and that professors contemplating changing schools prefer to be settled by the turn of the year.

The delays and uncertainties surrounding the upcoming budget will hamper recruiting for this year, but Buchanan did not feel that it would be wise to talk of facts and figures, since "they are predicated by a certain enrollment, which is unsure at this time."

The long-term effect on the university will be dependent upon whether "this is just a temporary cut, or a continuing one," the vice chancellor commented.

As far as retaining the present faculty against raiding, Buchanan implied that the University would remain competitive.

Buchanan stated that "we try to stay competitive with a half dozen or so eastern universities," and when queried about a possible pay freeze for current professors which might jeopardize this position, Buchanan said that he had "heard of no freeze on faculty salaries."

Buchanan felt that there will be an attempt at pay raises to stay in competition, which are very important to the retention and recruitment of faculty.

As far as a faculty exodus away from UC, he stated that it is too early to tell if any professors are leaving.

Campuses react

(Continued from p. 1)

pected instead to call for a massive telegram campaign. A student-faculty door to door campaign is also expected as part of the protest.

Michaels proposed the formation of a State-wide Student Organization. Its purpose would be to act as a public relations bureau to wage a massive publicity campaign "to educate the State what happens if there is a budget cut." "This campaign would involve," he said, "full page newspaper ads, television and radio time and leaflets."

Michaels will be asking each campus for support in the campaign. He stresses the need for money donated by the students themselves so that it will be possible to "fight them on an intellectual level."

As far as anyone can tell there, Berkeley will not boycott. Many believe that any action of this sort would only make matters worse. An emergency meeting of the student senate was called for Monday by President Dan McIntosh who said he feels students should be consulted in the selection of a successor to Kerr.

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UCLA Shows World How It's Done

By CHRIS FARROW
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it was a taste a big time basketball Saturday night. The Pauley Pavilion type--Lew Alcindor style with a little Lucius Allen and Kenny Heitz on the side.

Ralph Barkey was simply placed in the same position twelve of his predecessors were--what the hell to do to stop the fantastic Bruins. The Gauchos game plan was basic. You double team the Big Man and let their lowest scorer do whatever he pleases.

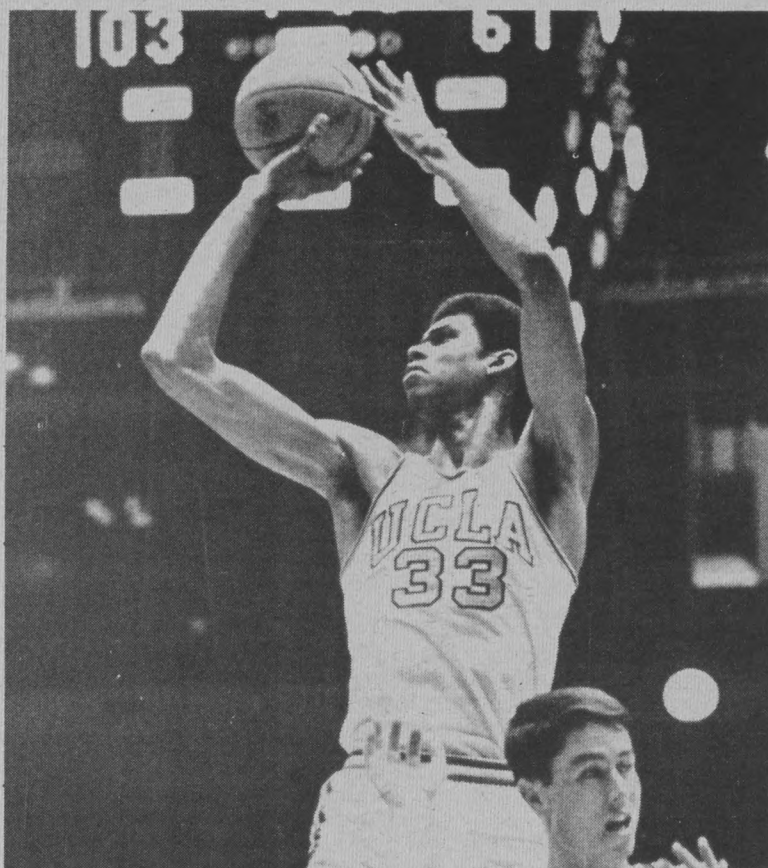
So Kenny Heitz had a field day in the first half.

Saturday's game marked the midpoint in the UCLA schedule. Fourteen down; fourteen to go. It also means fourteen more coaches will go through the same dilemma Ralph Barkey did--racking their brains for a way, any way.

Barkey decided against slowing the game down to try to force the running Bruins out of their normal game patterns. The Gauchos coach had a 7' 1 3/8" reason.

"They are so talented. I don't think a slow-down game will work against them, because you have to score inside to win when you slow up. With Alcindor in there--well, he's not going to allow the close shots. You don't win slow-down games with 25 footers, either."

UCLA coach John Wooden's biggest pre-game problem was a possible let-down. The Bruins were coming off a 65-point win, 122-57, over Portland that smashed a UCLA single-game point total



IN THE STRATOSPHERE--Lew Alcindor's waist is above Howie Demmelmaier's head!
--Zeiger photo

record. Except for the first three minutes, Wooden worried needlessly.

"Naturally I'm pleased with the team's effort," the Bruin mentor said in a post-game interview. "But surprised? Not too many things surprise me any more. I'm passed the age of being surprised. I didn't anticipate a showing like this, but I wasn't startled."

"I felt they might letdown. Often you play a less capable team and you end up playing the same way. We had a slight breakdown at the start--we weren't sharp at all. During the week we rated Portland and UCSB even, and when we won last night as we did, well, we had a temporary subconscious letdown. The pressure kept Santa Barbara running though, and we'll run with anyone."

"This game was no where as rough as the Cal or Colorado State games," Wooden prophesized, "Alcindor only opens up when he gets mad or if the game is tight. He has to get worked up. He usually gets the ball when he wants it."

Sportswriters gathered around the UCLA's head basketball coach after the game--after 14 wins still being amazed by the unbelievable Uclans.

Jeff Prugh of the Los Angeles Times asked if the sophomore-studded Bruins would continue to improve as the season progresses.

"Yes, very definitely," came Wooden's quick reply.

"It's kinda frightening," Prugh half mumbled. Agreed.

Auckland Dumps UCLA; Here Next

Auckland University's International rugby champions warmed up for their Wednesday clash with Santa Barbara by turning aside UCLA, 35-5 Saturday afternoon.

Clearly, this shows that the New Zealanders will be bringing the greatest brand of rugby around into the Campus Field when they come the day after tomorrow.

UCSB's ruggers, made up of ex-football players and assorted other collegiate meats, will be led into action by Rod Sears and Rudy Carvajal, a pair of local grid coaches and bon vivants.

Both played the sport in their undergraduate days and are now members of the Peacock Gap, Northern California champs, when they don't wear their UCSB colors.

Their addition should greatly improve the Gauchos attack and enhance the hometowners' chances against the Island visitors, since they suited up for the Gap in the Gauchos' first contest, when the Monterey bunch dropped UCSB, 26-5.

Tickets for the contest, at 50 cents apiece to help pay

Auckland's expenses, are on sale at the Athletic Office.

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Killer jobs to be picketed

Napalm cost maybe 10¢ a pound for Dow Chemical to make and being so "cheap and deadly," as a Chronicle reporter puts it, it is the most pop-

ular bomb in Vietnam.

Dow Chemical intends to recruit young chemists from this campus on Thursday, inside the Placement Office. From all ex-

pectations, a number of pickets will protest the presence of Dow here and attempt to provide interviewees with fact sheets opposing the use of napalm.

It will not be the first time Dow has run into trouble of this kind. Similar campus protests have been seen at Riverside and UCLA, usually under the auspices of SDS.

"Chemical and Engineering News" of March 14, 1966 reported: "The Air Force has clamped tight security lid on Napalm-B program, chiefly because of fear of picketing of government and contractor facilities by anti-war demonstrators."

Napalm-B was developed recently to overcome the disadvantage of slippery napalm. Dow found a way of using polystyrene with the benzene and gasoline in order to make it stick to Vietnamese skin and burn better. Demand for the new stuff is so great (25 million pounds a month) that industries will be overstrained.

As far as anyone can tell, there is nothing to stop or wipe out this "secrecy shrouded" program to kill better, kill faster in Viet Nam.

--MAYBURY

Reagan shortsighted say Democrats

Santa Barbara county's Democratic Central Committee unanimously approved a proposed anti-tuition resolution. The move came on January 19 "after a spontaneous demand for such a measure by most members," according to Committee spokesmen.

In the resolution, the Democrats pointed out that "California's system of higher education... is regarded throughout the country and the world as a model of its kind." Moreover, "students when adequately educated are an asset to our state," observes the measure.

Governor Reagan's proposed budget cut and proposal to impose tuition fees are regarded by the group as "economically shortsighted and inimical to the welfare of the people of California."

If the budget was reduced "the University and State colleges would be crippled... especially during a period of expanding enrollment and rising operating costs," the resolution claims.

Tuition fees are particularly denounced by the Central Committee because they "would impose hardships on students and their families already burdened by the high cost of education."

At the same time, copies of the resolution were sent to Governor Ronald Reagan, Theodore R. Meyer, Chairman of the Board of Regents; Winfred Shoemaker; Senator Robert Lagomarsino; Jesse Unruh; Hugh Burns, President Pro Tempore of the State Senate; Robert Crown, Chairman of Assembly Ways and Means Committee; and to George Miller, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Yesterday's anti-tuition rally in Goleta was also sponsored by the County Democratic Central Committee.



Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

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PERSONAL-12

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\$384.00 JET Los Angeles-London (incl. 1 night hotel) June 14, PARIS-LA Sept. 5 Michael Fox, phone (213) 274-3330 c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

\$253.00 New York-London BOAC Jet package June 20-Sept. 12 Michael Fox, phone (213) 274-3330

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 EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks, 783-2650 (213)

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INSURANCE-20

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

'Decentralization'--Kerr

(Continued from p. 1)
its own special character -- its own sense of identity.

"Third, I fought for decentralization of the university. During the period that I have been president, the University has doubled in size. We have cut the size of the administration to one third. We have established our new campuses with a great deal of decentralization within them.

"I think there is still a large job to be done; that is, to find a way to decentralize and thus to make more effective the existing large campuses, especially Berkeley and UCLA.

"We have to have large campuses, but there is no reason that they have to seem large and impersonal to the individual students.

"Fourth, I have favored long-range planning. Most of you know I participated very actively, perhaps in a central fashion, in developing a master plan for all of higher education in California and then developing for the university a growth plan that goes ahead to the year 2,000.

"Fifth, I have favored balance within the university. One unbalance now is the lack of attention paid to the undergraduates.

"Sixth, I stood for high quality. In the time I have been president, we have increased the number of Nobel Prize winners in this university from 5 to 12. We have moved from second to first in the number of faculty members in the national academy of sciences and first by a very wide margin... and this high quality at reasonable cost.

"I would like it to be noted: tax payers of this state have not been unduly burdened for their university with its high quality.

"Out of the 13 western states, the State of California ranks 12th in the percentage of per capita income going for the support of its state colleges and university and for what they've got, it has been an awfully good bargain.

"Last fall we had Proposition 2 before the people of this state for the further growth of the university. Proposition 2 was passed while bond issues were being defeated all over this state.

"Seventh, I would like to comment very briefly that the quality of a university is its faculty.

"The quality of this University is quality of its faculty and I would like to pay a tribute to the contribution of the Academic Senate of the University in helping us... the strength of this university has been in its Academic Senate.

"Eighth, I would like to comment on the quality of student life. I have been much concerned in this and have fought for the Student Union at

Berkeley and for SU's for all the campuses... In the quality of student life, there are still some challenges left.

"I also think that the new generation of students are able to do more than ever before, better motivated than ever before, wanting more to participate in the affairs of the University.

"Ninth, I would like to say a word about freedom. When I became president, the rules were so restrictive that Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver were not allowed to speak on a campus of the University. We changed that.

"We put "Hyde Parks" on every campus. We guaranteed to the editors of student newspapers complete editorial freedom. We brought in greater freedom of expression by student groups.

"Along with freedom goes respect for the law and I regret as much as anyone and, in fact, more than anyone, the occasions in which there has not been full respect for the law and the rules of the University. But these, in the total University have been rather minor.

"And I would like to say this, that the University is running in part on freedom, that the University cannot be run as a police state, or at least it cannot be run as a good university (if it is) a police state.

"Finally... a word about autonomy. I believe in the autonomy of the university. I think it is desirable for the Regents to have their long terms for the sake of autonomy. But I think also... that the Regents have an obligation, and it is the purpose for their long terms not to respond too quickly and too completely to the swirls of the political winds in the state... I do not believe in the principle that because there is a new governor there needs to be a new president of the University."

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