Reagan's Proposals Insult UC

by K. C. WESTBURG

There is much speculation that the University of California is in serious trouble over the recent state governmental propo-
sals concerning tuition and budget cut. Rumors indicate that President of the Uni-
versity Clark Kerr may soon be replaced by a new head. The Faculty of the Univer-
sity is divided over the future of the university. Many fear that the state will abandon
some of its brilliant professors to competi-
tors because of the inevitable salary de-
creases in the face of the overall financial
alterations, and that much of the great re-
search work being undertaken will be aban-
donned or never begun because of the lack
of financial support.

But after hearing the 40-minute "oulygy" made by California Director of Finance Gor-
don P. Smith at the Repertory Monday
night, delivered with all the mauve finesses of an out-dated evangelist -- I am more con-
cerned about the forthcoming financial situ-
atation of this state.

Smith was an excellent representa-
tive for the administration and its ludicrous
requests on the University. In a most child-
like manner, he talked in Scent words and at
a 33½ tempo to some of this nation's most
educated and brilliant citizens. The words were also applicable to the professors and students.

Even more insulting, however, is the
very idea that such proposals would be
made against the University, and that is exactly the effect Reagan's plan would have.

In no instance would the new Governor's
proposals have a favorable result first and foremost for the University. Students and educators throughout the state have taken personal offenses to Rea-
gan's via a barrage of letter pro-
tests, more outspoken actions, i.e., those of the California Federation of Teachers, and
the campus-wide support of protest move-
ments. Student council members at UCLA voted Monday on a formal resolution opposing the
Reagan move. Eighteen objections and
three resolutions were endorsed as the UCLA
council on the governmental proposals.

Students at Irvine have remained overtly
quite passive toward the whole situation
which is extremely unfortunate. UC stu-
dents are as aware of the implications and
consequences of the governmental changes
at any of the state colleges and other UC
campuses. This is clearly indi-
cated in the astute observations made by
UCI students for local newspapers and press
for the duration. UC students all have a
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Every student at Irvine will be directly
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Campus Police Bust "White Devil"

The UC Irvine Police Department arrested four students Friday night in connection with a据说 illicit religious ceremony that took place on the lawn, was actually a rehearsal by the theatre department for a production of "The White Devil." The UC Irvine Drama Society, which will perform only once at UC Irvine, from September 1 to June 1.

In New York the Circle in The Square production of "The White Devil," based on a noted work by the Italian playwright Antonio Garcia, will transfer to Broadway and close next Thursday, January 12, 1967, after a long run at the Circle in The Square. The Circle will open that evening for the final performance of "The White Devil" and will continue to run until January 15, 1967.

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Fair Housing Survey

The Orange County Fair Housing Survey is currently underway. This is a survey of attitudes toward a single family group in the neighboring community. The survey is expected to take a month or two to complete.

Guns and Gun Club

There will be a meeting of the UCI Gun Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Interfaith Center. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the question of gun ownership and control. The meeting will be open to the public.

Politics and Political Films

A political party based on student self-determination has arisen on campus. The party is currently planning films and other events to further its goals. The party is open to all students and is not affiliated with any political group.

UCLA Formal Dance

Save the Date for the Winter Formal, which is on sale in Gateway Plaza.

Interfaith Snow Trip

The Interfaith Center is sponsoring a trip to the Sierra Nevada for its March break. The trip will depart from the campus on March 10 and return on March 14. The cost of the trip is $15 and includes transportation, lodging, and a $5 donation to a local charity.

Student Council members have passed a resolution supporting the Interfaith Center's decision to sponsor the trip. The resolution states: "We support the Interfaith Center's decision to sponsor the trip to the Sierra Nevada. We believe that this trip will be a valuable educational experience for our members and will help to further the goals of the Interfaith Center."
Dear Stumpy,

I am writing this letter in hopes that you can somehow convey my appreciation to all those at Irvine last year who helped make my transition from civilian to military life an easy one. First of all I'd like to thank William Perina for preparing me to go months without seeing a real girl; the bookstore for preparing me to go months without reading a book; the transition from civilian to military an easy one. First of all I'd like to thank William Perina for preparing me to go months without seeing a real girl; the bookstore for preparing me to go months without reading a book; the transition from civilian to military life an easy one...
Opinions

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BY CONRAD

"We'll bring UC to a grinding halt!... Right, Ronnie baby?"

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Student Government Must Insure Privacy

by RICHARD SHARP

In our student constitution which was approved by an overwhelming majority of the electorate last fall, students are guaranteed the right to privacy. I challenge the 1967 Senate and executive cabinet to defend, or refrain, to define meaning into the above allegation as soon as they take office so that it will not be just four words on paper.

Administration policy on the rights of students to privacy sounds tentative until you find out that the administration "reserves the right to enter apartments or rooms for the purpose of inspection or repair." I went to my RA for a little chat about this rule and I was told: "Don't worry..."

In our student constitution which was approved by an overwhelming majority of the electorate last fall, students are guaranteed the right to privacy. The government can ignore the problem, it can try to do some other task which had to be attended to immediately and couldn't wait for me to open the front door. Then off they go leaving me to wonder about and plan for the next invasion.

A moment of quiet comes and you are left with your thoughts, or is that worse? You are left to think of just what it is that is going on around you, people there are like yourself, living in fear for their lives and the lives of all the people they know. All the things you haven't said, maybe never now.

And the inconceivable death. Thousands, no -- can it be? -- millions. Dath is diversified. And everyone was someone like you...

And always the planes overhead.

The horizon -- do you see them flash? Try to imagine exactly what that means. But the burning, the burning, do you feel it?

The single word that is perhaps the most palpable because it is so hard and so sad and ... WHY?

Is it possible that anyone involved could possibly die? It is possible, it is possible. How, then, do we go on to pass? Could any idol or philosophy be worth this? What is the answer?

But enough; the problem now is food. When your supply runs out, what then? What is food safe for?

But the thoughts push back. How could you believe them when they said we must arms for peace? George Orwell -- it is so frightening to think he was right -- talked of doublethink. Have no love? Kill to hate? Is that what they said we must do?

And when the thoughts die down, and there is an amazing respite from the terror, you are torn by a great pathos. The human race is killing itself, is drowning itself in an inane rush to the sea. All that has gone before is an idiot joke now. The immense body is ravaged

with the cancer of war, and the death will be a slow, radioactive death.

Is it better to live or die now?

And always the planes overhead, humming and scream--ing perhaps to war dead, driven mad by control.

How can the pilots fly those planes -- they're killing themselves too. Why didn't they just refuse? Nuremberg was against the end of the world, but still that's why you should have spoken up, maybe that's what you should have tried to change.

And always the planes overhead.

... And A Prayer

from THE WAR PRAYER

by MARK TWAIN

Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle -- be Thou near them! With them -- in spirit -- we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved fire-sides to smite the foe. O Lord our God, help us to bear their soldiers to bloody shores with their shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to wins the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to smite the foe with all our strength; and when the children of war try to confound the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and shame, make clear and sweet the sun-flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, with wind to travel on; make them drink of the fountain of the grave and deny it -- for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protest their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of Love, and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts.

Amen.
Thursday, January 12, 1967

Letters To
The Editor

The Anthill encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and they must be limited to a maximum of 150 words in length. Each letter will be reviewed and considered for publication as signed articles.

A Crumpled Rose For Martin Shapiro

To the Editor:

So many clichés have been thrown at Martin Shapiro, that I would like to throw one crumpled rose. He achieved—whether in- tensionally or not—one thing. For a few days, he made the campus of UCI a bit more of a community. When news of his arrest came, Irvine was agog and distressed; we are poor in traditions, I suppose. Whether sing- ing, talking, or just being, he communicates honesty, simplicity, and compassion. His spirit is an annual feast of civil rights song which had the same melody and chorus as "Land of 1000 Dances." She sang this song with no accompaniment while she clasped her hands and danced the "temptation walk." It's "not God and Country," she said, "it's God or Country; and if you take God seriously, who or whatever God is, then you won't kill any- body." In Ensenada, Mexico, the Christmas spirit was being dis- played by the arrests and imprisonment of visiting American students, who apparently looked like friends of Castro. The Mexican government released them comfortably after a short, sub- stantial fine. Oh well! As one fellow American said, "Good for the Mexicans, they need the money." Unfortunately, the university administration considered the visitation of of- ficials as one of the worst— if not the nastiest—occurrences on campus (the note about the Shortly after, he wrote a letter to the editor, "Save the Bliskers," which he hoped would be signe d, and letters to the editor. Long before was released, but not Americans were eventually released, but not American treatment of their own citizens was not much better. "Peace on Earth, Stop the War in Vietnam." The group of the of- ficials, I feel an emotion similar to this when I saw the December issues. If this concept is challenged, we will not get such men by National Advertising who are not overly concerned with dances and such. Who are the students, who perish. The only answer to this problem is for the Ad- ministration of the University, and for the Chairman of each depart- ment, to make it crystal clear to the faculty that promotion and tenure come just as much from good teaching as from good research. I am not aware that any such announcements have been made on this cam- pus, although I am not in a position to receive them if they are made. But since the entire tradition of our Universities is in the opposite direction, these sorts of policy must be made so locally and so often that they even filter down to the students. Until that hap- pens, I will continue to continue this column, and I do not believe that they will respond with a burst of energy that would please the most mendacious professor. Whether (I) merely hand out a list of references and tells his students to dig it out for themselves, they will probably mirror his shortcomings. They're too busy to do his work as well as their own. 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To aid the Anteaters, two additional meets have been added to the Anteater schedule as they face the Sentry of the University of Oregon. It seems that a need for participation will be met with the added meets with the Bruins and Fresno plus the recently scheduled matches with Berkeley on January 26th, Davis on the 31st, and Stanford on the 27th. Coach Irwin stated that the team has developed very well and he said the following swimmers for Hayward’s starting lineup feature a balanced scoring attack led by their senior guards Del Walker and Dick Drake. Tom Gibbs, a 6'3" forward, and forwards Dave Garcia, 6'4" and Sweeney Jones, 6'3" round out the starting five. Coach Walker, Dave and Garcia are all returning start- ers from last year’s team.

The Anteaters will again be hard pressed Saturday night as they travel to meet the Aggies from the University of California at Davis. Aggie coach Joe Carl FH prais ed his team by stating, "This team is potentially one of the finest clubs the school has had." Coach Rogers was more definite when he called it the best team in Aggie history.

Davis will be led by 6'2" forward John Frowe who has been averaging 25.0 points a game. Rounding out the lineup for Davis are 6'4" center Ake Bud, 6'4" forward John Storosko, 6'1" Mike Auman, and 6'5" Mark Osterman.

The Aggies have a young team. Only two seniors appear on the 17 man roster, dominated by eight sophomores.

The Aggies’ victory for the anteaters was Dan Rogers’ 100th victory as head coach. Rogers turned the trick in his seventh year of coaching.

The victory over Cal Lutheran was closer than expected, Irvine winning by one at the half, 32-31, playing one of their worst halves of this season. But it was a different team as Irvine came out and took the lead early in the second half. Dale Finney led the Anteaters as they took the game going away, 69-62.

Last weekend in Irvine, product is now Portland University. After a close 77-71 loss in the opener, the Anteaters rebounded for the second game 96-76 in Portland’s homecoming game.

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