1,500 Students Protest at Rally

Approximately 1,500 students and faculty members participated in a rally to discuss the future of the University of California, Monday, in Gateway Plaza.

The rally was organized by the "It Can't Happen Here" Committee (ICHH) and was part of a student show of concern over recent actions by the Regents and the state administration.

The committee organized a boycott of classes, which resulted in the cancellation of some classes and the curtailment of others.

Among the speakers at the rally were Chancellor Daniel G. Alldrich; Richard Barrutia, professor at the University of California; Monday, 9:00 a.m., a student-faculty forum.

The committee organized a boycott of classes, which resulted in the cancellation of some classes and the curtailment of others.

Dr. Alldrich presented the only optimistic speech of the afternoon. Alldrich expressed the opinion that the future of UCI would not be impeded by the events of the last few weeks.

Alldrich drew fire from Dr. Gross, who said, "It is not the proper time to make counseling noises."

The general reaction of the faculty members who spoke was that the actions made by the Regents and by Governor Ronald Reagan have already seriously affected the future of the University, especially in regard to recruitment of new faculty members.

David Althuler, chairman of ICHH, called upon the students to further express their concern by writing letters to their legislators and to the Governor.

There will be a meeting Friday noon in the Commons for those interested in participating in the march.

Trip Cancelled

The student-faculty motorcade to Sacramento this Saturday to protest Governor Ronald Reagan's educational policies has temporarily run out of gas.

Cavalade Ad-Hoc committee co-chairman Dennis Saleh and Tom Wayman reported that although initial response at Irvine and most of the other UC campuses was "terrific," support from the two largest institutions in the system were lacking.

"Santa Barbara phoned us at midnight Monday to tell us UCLA and Berkeley had endorsed the February 11 California Teachers Federation march on Sacramento," Saleh commented.

Meanwhile, freshman John Myer attended a meeting Monday at Long Beach State College to coordinate the February 11 march, which is also backed by all Cal State colleges.

Several signs were displayed at the rally, including "protest the cancellation of some classes and the curtailment of others."

Students gathered and listened as David Althuler, ICHH chairman explained the purpose of Monday's rally. It was not a protest over the sudden firing of UC President Kerr, but rather an expression of concern for the future of the University.

Senate Resolution Condemns Regents

The Academic Senate voted Tuesday afternoon to condemn the actions of University of California Regents in firing Clark Kerr. The action, which was accepted with a 6-to-1 majority by faculty, was part of a 4-point program to reform the University's system of governance.

"We condemn the Regents' summary dismissal of UC President Clark Kerr, following as it did the recently and clearly expressed faculty support of him. The Regents' action raises great concern for the future of this fabled campus. We submit that it is absolutely essential for the University of California to maintain the following principles and practices:"

1) Academic autonomy, including freedom from political interference.
2) A strong faculty voice in the choice of its academic leaders, including the president of the University.
3) A support budget adequate to assure educational excellence. When fiscal difficulties preclude the expansion of excellence, then quantity, not quality, must be curtailed in the face of enrollment pressures.
4) Freedom from tuition for all qualified students who are legal residents of the state of California.
5) Increase in budgetary support sufficient to implement planned expansion and continuing development of programs at Irvine.

"The image of great things to come at Irvine, which has brought together the present faculty and student body, and which would bring others of distinction in the future, must be maintained. To attract and keep top scholars and scientists, we must develop our programs rapidly to the required critical level. We cannot, and indeed will not, sustain stifling delays and cutbacks in the development of sponsored programs."

"We call upon the Regents, the governor, the legislature, and the people of the state of California to reaffirm and implement the above principles and practices upon which the greatness of the University of California is founded, so that our ambitions for greatness at Irvine may be realized."
UCIC A Seeks Community House

UCI Community Action, which helps the underprivileged people, John C. Fremont School in Santa Ana last year, has now conceived the idea of a two-story house near the school that has been set up for the project. The only barrier that is holding back the programme is a lack of financial sources, both human and financial.

The community house would be placed for children to go to, and would help the children stay out of school. On the activities of the community house is directed toward education.

In the former school, tests may be used to test their educational value for children. Arts and crafts, play problems such as games, could be available for children.

An exchange school would be set up whereby a child could trade one book for another or buy books for a nominal fee.

Tenement housing projects are to be used as educational efforts for children.

The goal of all of this work will be to attack all the problems which keep children from learning, by fostering his creativity and producing new interests and abilities.

Students interested in UCICA may contact the Interfaith Center at 833-0373 or the town and gown committee chairman, look on.

REPRESENTATIVES OF TOWN AND GOWN present Dean of Students Robert Lawrence with their contribution to the Irvine Student Loan Fund.

A check for $2000 was presented to Dean of Students Robert J. Lawrence as the initial amount allocated.

The purpose of the fund is to make available immediate cash for emergency needs to any student currently registered on the UCI campus, on short term, no-interest basis.

Loans from this fund will be administered by the Dean of Student's office. The maximum amount at one time is not to exceed $100, with a 30-, 60- or 90-day option for repayment. Unusual circumstances will be considered by the Dean's office.

The Town and Gown committee organizing the loan fund is composed of Mrs. Daniel Albrecht, Jr., the organization's president; Mrs. Edgar Hill, treasurer, Miss Agnes Bloomquist, immediate past-president. In consultation with the University administrative officers, the Town and Gown committee feels that the most common needs in the student category are money to meet incidental fees at time of registration; money for books; charges to repair faculty, which needs for unexpected car repairs, which, to students with no other means of transportation, is critical; and money for living expenses while waiting for a delayed check.

The candidates endorsed are: Kimber Frey - senior-at-large; Greg Hofmann - senior-at-large; Pete Kennedy - senior, biology; Jim Bell - senior, fine arts; and David Hyman - senior, humanities.

Other policies of the ILAF platform refer student participation in all matters relevant and vital to the University.

Students should determine the nature of the student unions which are to be built with student funds.

Students should have voting memberships in the bodies that determine curricula, budgets and tenures.

Recording star Lee Mal- lory and Your Gang, a unique musical group, will be presented in concert Sat- urday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m., in UCI's Campus Hall. Admission is $1.75 and $1 for UCI students.

UCICA Opposes Student Use of Contraceptives by RICHARD SIEGEL

Promiscuous use of contraceptives by UCI students was castigated in a report issued by the UCI Community Action board of directors. "The God-given Fertility of the human mind should not be repressed by use of cultural contraceptives," the report argues. Contraceptive devices currently in use are the unstructured pursuit of pleasure, as well as various self- destructive goals which purport to be interested in community service, religion, politics, denominational activities and student government. "Overuse of these devices," the report finds, "is a most saddening and ultimately leads to social identity.

UCI students hooked on these psychic pills are unlikely to give birth to any novel ideas, nor are they likely to generate close, meaningful relationships with people outside their habitual social groups.

The future is bleak," the report concludes. "With the "Proliferation of hedonist skills, peddlers of self-concern, and persons who appeal to student idealism to the exclusion of more immediate and pressing problems facing individuals in our poverty areas (such as the environs of the Fremont Elementary School in Santa Ana where UCICA provides tutoring service), there is no recourse but to market contraceptives of our own to prevent the stillbirth of our programs. To be consider- ed are the installation of a cotton candy machine and pinball games in our office at the Interfaith Center, and the offering of kewpie dolls as door prizes for students who show up to participate in our educational activities.

Blind, beer busts and jazz festivals are proposed to seduce wary students who fear devaluing themselves in programs not designed for unaided pleasure.

Seven ASUCI Candidates Win ILAF Endorsement

Ross Keeley and six other can- didates for ASUCI offices have been endorsed by Irvine Local and Found (ILAF), one of UCI's new political parties. These candidates have pledged themselves to the ILAF platform.

The organization platform states that "we students should partici- pate in all decisions which affect us. The concept of freedom im- plies self-determination. Students have been aware that student needs are and should determine how to meet them.

The candidates endorsed are those that the group feel would best carry out their philosophy of student self-determination. In ad- dition to the endorsement of Ross Keeley for president, ILAF also gives support to Glen Pfeiffer for secretary.

Tight social and educational embattlements are: Kimber Frey - senior-at-large; Greg Hofmann - senior-at-large; Pete Kennedy - senior, biology; Jim Bell - senior, fine arts; and David Hyman - senior, humanities.

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Brian Barnett

"AT LARGE"

PLATFORM:

- Consistency in P-F option (no teacher should ever know that a student is on pass-fail.)
- One year probation for Honor Code.
- More student activities (emphasis on concerts like "Simon and Garfunkel," and off campus speakers.)
- A strong senate that's not afraid to take the initiative and not afraid to say NO to both the administration or ASUCI President.

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"Irvine—Where's That?"

by JIM IMMEL

"Where in the H--- is Irvine?" was a commonly asked question of entering students in the spring before the fullness of the reputation. For those who lived outside of the Orange County area the only answer to their question was, generally, a map of California. The map's not very impressive -- just a small circle, twenty miles from the beach. However, for most of the students here, the circle on the map was the last contact that they had with Irvine, the town on the map.

This is, perhaps, unfortunate since Irvine is one of the last remnants of small town culture in Southern California. The exact population hasn't been calculated lately by UCLA, but it is somewhat less than 1000.

Were it not for the automobiles and an occasional television antenna it could easily be mistaken for a peaceful little village in the early twentieth century--the shade trees, the general store, the wooden houses and the small community church.

"It's small and peaceful and if it weren't for that damn freeway and El Toro (the Marine Air Station next door) it'd be just about perfect," is the testimonial of an average citizen (a man of about 60).

"I just don't like all the bustling and bustling that you get in a bigger city like Tustin. Everybody here knows everybody else and most people like each other and it's safer to let your wife walk the dog at night."

When asked if the general mood of the town was conservative, the gentleman answered simply, "yes." What, then, did he think of having a University of California campus, a decidedly liberal institution, bearing the same name as his beloved town?

"Lots of people out here take an interest in the school. It's really pretty; but if it turned into another Berkeley we wouldn't like it much at all. And it seems to be going in that direction."

Still, there is a resident, sitting around in the general store, remarked, "It won't be long before most of the kids are gone. They get married and move away or they go away to school. Not too many of them stay around here... but don't get the idea the town is dying."

This somehow seemed a contradiction. The only new building in town is a very modern, gasoline station situated about 30 feet from the Santa Ana Freeway, which cuts the town in two. The location was obviously designed to accommodate the freeway traffic.

Besides that, there is no apparent growth, no vitality -- just the senility of a town in its old age. Perhaps Irvine will not die in the near future, but it is certainly fading away.

ASUC Presidents Meet

Student body presidents of the nine University of California campuses converged last week in UCLA to present a resolution to the press exposing student sentiment on reorganization of the university. The meeting was attended by about two hundred presidents and members of the student government from all nine campuses.

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Opinions

All opinions expressed on pages four and five belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

Eric Phillips

Should College Students Also Be UC Administrators?

Elections for student government offices are rapidly approaching. Major issues seem to be the outgrowth of a philosophy which basically considers more student control of the University essential. I urge students to consider this philosophy upon yourselves. Do you want to take the time away from your studies and other activities to attempt to handle this major task? I believe it is very important to consider the reasons you came to the University. Did you come to stop all the outcries they must have some kind of a philosophy upon yourselves? I would like to hear it.

I was encouraged by Floyd Norris' comments on the Shapiro affair. The prevalence of character assassination and lack of a reasoned rebuttal by students was very unbecoming to UCI as a University. I just wonder how long it will take students, faculty, and administrators of this fine University to stop personalizing their attacks on Reagan. With all the outcries they must have some kind of a critical analysis of Reagan's proposals. I would like to hear it.

How NOT to Stop the Vietnam War

by FATHER WILLIAM DuBAY

The following is a simple two-point program for not stopping wars which can easily be applied to the present U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

1. Don't dig yourself; and
2. Don't dig other people either.

Unless these principles are consistently put into practice, there is a real possibility that the war in Vietnam may be stopped, that our foreign policy in Southeast Asia may be changed, and even that the Cold War may be brought to an end. But as we all know, not having any war would be a very demanding situation indeed for many people. Being effective in not stopping wars is really the best preparation for not being able to influence the peace, something which deserves treatment in another article.

It is important, therefore, to pay close attention to the development of the above mentioned hangups that EFFECTIVE LY keep people from handling either wars or peace. The first one is the more important one of the two; don't try to understand WHY you are ineffectual. That is really not important. People just do what they want to do, and if they always end up losing cause, it is because they dig losing. Whatever you do, don't tell other people in the peace movement that there are far easier ways to get the feeling of being re- lished and miserable. And I repeat, if you want to be effective in keeping things going on the way they have been, just tell your anti-war friends to keep on doing the same thing they have been doing. Whatever they are doing seems to be working, or rather, not working.

Hang-up number two is also very important: don't pry into the nature of other people's feelings. This often results in the conclusion that they feel things very much in the same way as you do. But to be ineffective, it is absolutely neces- sary to be convinced that other people experience different kinds of feelings somehow — that's what makes them different. And, most important, ignore the discovery that what changes the behavior of people is not external or political pressures, but INTERNAL ones — feelings of guilt, outrage, compassion, etc. Now the only way to keep other people from stopping the war is to refrain from mobilizing those internal pressures which would cause them to stop.

The best way to do this is, while you are talking about peace or whatever, be sure to give people a reason to get mad at you. That gives them a perfect reason to avoid listening to what you have to say. There are several ways of getting people mad at you, among which I recommend: 1. Call names; 2. Be obscene; 3. Assume a posture of moral superiority; 4. Tell them they are wrong; 5. Tell them what to do next.

Now, a special word about the news media, which can present a problem at times. Some news reporters are honest, hard-working men out looking for a good story. They are often attracted to rallies, parades, and happenings — things that peace people do. But the trouble is that some of them are capable of war, human feelings about things. So, with people like that around, it is imperative to have somebody there who can be trusted to 1. antagonize the newsmen, and 2. insist the intelligence of his viewing or reading public. If that can be adequately handled, no matter how good you are at dramatizing the atrocities in Vietnam or the absurdities of our foreign policy, you have nothing to worry about. You will never NOBODY'S mind.

Finally, do what you can to eliminate the influence (Continued on Page 5)

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The Peace Corps

Salvation Army of Imperialism?

by Michael Shorb

An Ode to Dope and Chemical

Lines on the Arrival of the Man from Dow

Thursday under a mist of parachutes a strange girl dropped to the quad in a green basket.

Inexplicably alarmed she danced there crushing transistor radios. Evidently a sensitive person, she had a habit of dragging down the broken winding moon to weep high wild and could not be comforted.

Friday I held a conversation with the Man from Dow who showed me a picture etched from a country home in color vapor razors sliced the sky a front lawn upright proud and healthy in the moon.

Anticipating immaturity he threw his hook across my shoulder kissed my hand and whispered come now young man let's have no speech of treason. Our own names have tasted darker roots and brighter whimpers is there anything you'd like to add?

I stammered no and walked away. (The girl had said it all the day before.)

Watts Misses A Philosophical Point

by DON SHEPARD

According to the reports, our Conclave speaker today is an entertaining lecturer. He is certainly an engaging and whimsical writer — from his “The Book” I recommend especially his discussion of one-upmanship on page 105 and his description of life as tubes on page 5.

Evidently a sensitive person, he has pondered deeply on the problems of meaning and direction that trouble sensitive people and has achieved (by demanding that these people get decent wages etc., and therefore demanding that some U.S. corporations make less money, God forbid), over there to alleviate the symptoms of the exploitation we practice.

At this point I sympathize with him, for I have myself offered the world a few philosophical gems which have been accepted with enthusiastic applause that would greet the production of cashiron surfboards. I have taken my jumps like a man and gone on to something else. But Alan Watts writes books about a “conspiracy” to conceal this valuable insight and refers to a “sceptic” against recognizing basic and underlying truths. This is childish petulance. The world doesn’t reject his ideas, it merely regards them as insignificant. (I’m not going to tell you what the ideas are. You shouldn’t miss today’s Conclave or miss reading his book.) But no moral or aesthetic or political consequences flow from the viewpoint of Watts is trying to communicate. Its sole virtue is that it satisfies Alan Watts and, doubtless, a few other people of similar temperament.

For philosophy is a matter of taste. Many systems are offered, and we must pick and choose until we find one that best agrees with our own views; one that proves with faultless logic the conclusions that we had made up our minds to believe whether we could justify them logically or not. It is so satisfying to have that theory to stand on when you defend your prejudices. If you can’t find a theory after diligent search, make one up. Anything you do is within the rules, because you can make up your own rules as you go. This is why George Santanyana commented, “Philosophies are seldom refuted; they are merely forgotten.”
Tankers Split Series; Host Weekend Meets

The Anteater swimmers traveled to Berkeley last weekend and to Fresno and Davis on Friday and Saturday. Both meets were held in a steady rain and wind which did not affect the times. Another outstanding performance by Dave Belknap led the Anteaters over the weekend. Belknap, who continued his winning ways in the 1000 yd. freestyle by taking the race on both days. Coach Irwin also stated that the team received strong performances from Pete Stryer in the breaststroke, Dave Wilhite in diving, and Steve Farmer in the relays and freestyle.

Pat Glasgow again broke the school record in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 10.48.7 in the tough dual with Berkeley on Friday.

This weekend, Irvine is home for two meets. The Anteaters will face L. A. State tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., and then on Saturday Irvine will host Fresno State at noon. Coach Irwin expects good races on both days, and he stated, "If we perform as we should, we will come out on top."

After dropping an 80 to 70 decision to Cal Western Tuesday, Irvine's varsity basketball team is home Cal State Long Beach Monday, January 10 at 8:15.

Long Beach State, described as big and physically tough by Coach Barger, defeated the Trojans in overtime early in the season and should provide stiff competition tomorrow night.

Forward Dick Nelson, one of Long Beach's three 6'6" stars, broke the school's individual single game scoring record last week with 45 points.

Starting tomorrow night will be Darrell Miller and Tom Bryan at guards, Mark Nelson at center, Dale Finney and either Nick Sanden or Mike Heckman at forwards.

In the first Irvine success in four attempts against Chapman last Saturday, Finney scored 30 to lead the offensive attack. Also cited for strong efforts were Nelson and Bryan, who scored 12 and 11 respectively, and Nick Sanden and Charlie Brande in substitute roles.

The Jayvees, led by Jeff Cunningham's 19 points, downed Cal Western's Jayvee 95-71 in Tuesday's action.

The Davis men beat Long Beach State's Jayvee in their first encounter by 16 points.

When we say we want people for the outer limits, this isn't what we have in mind.

Faculty Senate Presents UCI Sports Policies

Last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, the Faculty Senate met to discuss a policy towards athletics. After establishing an Ad Hoc Committee to glean facts on the issue of the role of intercollegiate sports at Irvine, the Senate presented proposals to be voted on by the members of the faculty at Irvine.

The proposals voted on are only recommendations to the Chancellor. The Senate voted against a policy of no intercollegiate athletics, but voted for cutting money taken out of student fees for sports from $18 to $10. The Senate also approved a proposal to end athletic scholarships; that is to have scholarships on the basis of need and grade point only.

The cut in fees for sports was proposed in order to channel some money into support of fine arts activities. The vote against athletic scholarships was due to the fact that the sports budget is in debt because of promised scholarships.

The measures decided on will be presented and recommended to the Chancellor.

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