

Linda Broussard
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In one of the largest demonstrations on campus since the Vietnam War era, about 3,500 people turned out on Sproul Plaza yesterday to protest President Carter's decision to register 19- and 20-year-olds for a Selective Service program. The noon-time demonstration included speeches by anti-draft activists, chants and songs, and an appearance by Daniel W. Ellsberg.



Staff photo by Fred Adams

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Anti-draft rally attracts 3,500

Ellsberg addresses crowd

By MIKE CASEY
STAFF WRITER

In one of the largest Sproul Plaza demonstrations since the Vietnam war, nearly 3,500 anti-draft protesters listened to activist Daniel Ellsberg, sang folk songs, and staged a two-minute "die-in" yesterday.

The demonstration was one of approximately 15 West Coast campuses as far north as Portland, Oregon and as far south as San Diego.

"There is one lesson that still has not been learned," said Ellsberg, "and that is that we cannot trust the same cult of leadership that got us into Vietnam."

Ellsberg told students and community activists "the draft is irrelevant" because any Persian Gulf confrontation with the Soviet Union would involve tactical nuclear weapons. He was referring to an article which appeared a few weeks ago in the Los Angeles Times which reported such an "unthinkable" option was a circulating rumor on Capitol Hill.

Addressing the crowd with his wife and three-year-old son,

Ellsberg said, "No one can tell you that you have an obligation to kill another human being."

He told reporters that at first he was "not too favorable" about the idea of a scheduled "die-in" at the end of the rally because it reminded him of the 900 who followed People's Temple leader Jim Jones to suicide in Guyana in November 1979.

"How different were the Jones-town followers from those parents who sent their sons to fight in Vietnam without ever questioning it?" Ellsberg asked the demonstrators.

At two minutes before one, however, Ellsberg, along with about 400 of the protestors, decided to lay down "not in obedience, but in anger."

And Ellsberg was not the only speaker who challenged the tactic of "dying-in." Rex Weigel of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced, "I've had enough of dying."

He added, "It's time to take a stand with all working people."

Another speaker at yesterday's demonstration was Lisa Petrides, an undergraduate who said she did not list "fighting and dying for oil as among my priorities."

"Remember, the oil companies don't go to war, but we do," Oakland attorney Luke Ellis said. He also announced plans to operate a draft counseling center for 19 and 20 year olds.

Also speaking on Sproul steps were Miguel Gonzales of MECHA and Fernando Guerrero, a striking oil worker who said, "saying 'no' to the draft is not saying 'no' to motherhood and apple pie, but it's saying 'no' to Standard Oil."

Guerrero recommended if anyone is drafted it should be the Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil.

In Santa Barbara meanwhile between 1,000 and 1,500 protesters met in Storke Plaza until 12:30 when a bomb threat forced evacuation of the area. From Storke, the demonstrators marched to the administration building where they demanded to speak with Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Demonstrations in Davis, San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland all reportedly had at least 500 protesters attending.

Today there will be a teach-in at Wheeler Auditorium between 1 pm-3 pm.

\$1500 minimum for tuition

By CAROLYN FRIDAY
SACRAMENTO CORRESPONDENT

In a letter to Governor Brown, UC President David Saxon said UC students could look forward to paying \$2,500 tuition next year if Jarvis II passes and a 30 percent budget cut is required.

Saxon said the tuition would make up for two-thirds, or \$194 million of the projected \$290 million budget cut, and the remainder, \$96 million, would be achieved through base budget reductions.

"The university has already been squeezed to the limit and be-

yond," Saxon wrote to the governor in his letter dated February 7.

"Across the country and throughout the world, it is widely believed that the quality of the university has been seriously diminished, and now it is further threatened," the letter reads.

Figures released to the regents show the university has subdivided the one-third budget cut. About \$71 million would come from university programs and \$25 million from the faculty salary budget.

Rough calculations project a minimum \$1,500 post-Jarvis II tuition figure without taking into account enrollment loss or increased financial aid needs, which could increase tuition to \$2,500.

Even with tuition at \$1,500, the UC budget office estimates it will lose 8,000 of its 130,000 students. Increasing tuition to \$1,500 will also automatically generate a need for an extra \$93 million in

student financial aid.

Dave Shontz, UC student lobby co-director, feels Saxon is severely underestimating the impact on enrollment loss. "To raise tuition that high is much more damaging than to have the university make more program cuts or raise money from one-time financial deals," said Shontz.

Neither Saxon's letter to Brown nor the confidential advisory memorandum UC Vice-President Tom Jenkins sent to Finance Director Mary Ann Graves mentioned precise tuition or financial aid figures, according to a Department of Finance spokesperson. "We were not given any of the details such as how much tuition UC could charge or would charge, or how much student financial aid it would need. I don't know how the governor is going to figure out much from this," said the DOF spokesperson about the university contingency Jarvis II plan.

Big labor v. local image

Unions vie for UC faculty

Second in a three-part series on faculty unionization at UC Berkeley.

By EVAN LEE
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the most noticeable difference between the two unions vying to become the faculty bargaining unit at UC Berkeley is their size. The UC-American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is backed up by the massive infrastructure of nationwide organized labor with millions of workers. The Berkeley Faculty Association (BFA) has about 500 dues-paying members.

The AFT flaunts its size, saying that the UC faculty will need strong organizational backing to get money out of the state legislature. AFT steering committee member Ronald Takaki, an ethnic studies professor, notes that the election of the BFA would "mean separating ourselves from unionized labor." He calls that

"political naivete and political suicide."

BFA Executive Secretary Robert Griffin quietly dismissed the argument that size is necessarily vital to a union's success.

"Effective lobbying depends on the effective education of legislators," Griffin said. "A good example (of a small but effective lobbyist effort) is the Student Lobby in Sacramento. They use morality and reason."

"The faculty associations have been much more successful lobbying Sacramento than the AFT," Griffin continued. "Just look at the Berman Act." The UC administration and the various campus faculty associations lobbied successfully for the inclusion of explicit language protecting the Academic Senate's powers.

But the BFA is running its campaign on neither its political savvy nor its track record in Sacramento. It is running for the most part on its image.



NICARAGUA:

A Special Report
By The Daily Californian

... See Pages 6 & 7

newsbriefs

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Soviets Tighten Grip

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet troops in and around Kabul are keeping a low profile but the grip of their occupation on Afghanistan is tight.

Several thousand Soviet and East German civilians are installed as "advisers" in government departments. An official of the Transport Ministry said "they are helping us turn Afghanistan into a true socialist country."

Kabul International Airport has become a major Soviet military air base with heavy traffic of fighter planes, helicopter gunships and troop transports taking priority over civilian aircraft.

New Leak at TMI

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Radioactive water leaked for nearly two hours inside the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant yesterday, but authorities said it appeared no radioactive material was released outside the facility.

"The leak has been isolated and stopped," said John Collins, head of operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office here.

Deaths from Abortions

WASHINGTON — At least four poor women have died as a result of the cutoff of practically all federal funds for Medicaid abortions, according to U.S. medical investigators.

Members of the Center for Disease Control surveillance team said a common effect of the cutoff of federal funds in August 1977 has been a delay in poor women obtaining abortions, increasing the risk of complications.

They also saw indications that some poor women who would have had government-assisted abortions are having their babies instead.

Doctors Make Mistakes

PEORIA, Ill. — Mistakes by physicians may cause more than one fourth of the cases of respiratory distress syndrome, the leading cause of illness and death among newborns, according to a new study.

Dr. William F. Powers, associate director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of St. Francis Hospital, said doctors apparently are allowing unnecessary premature births — which increase the chances of respiratory distress syndrome, known as RDS.

Carter Won't Campaign

AUGUSTA, Maine — President Carter, the victor in Maine's Democratic presidential contest, won't even consider changing his no-campaign policy until there is a break in the Tehran hostage situation, his spokesman said yesterday.

Senator Edward Kennedy's allies said the challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination did so well in losing that Carter will have to leave the White House and campaign actively.

We're Driving Less

WASHINGTON — There will be less tax money to build and repair federal-aid highways this year because motorists are using less gasoline, the Transportation Department reported yesterday.

The department said soaring fuel costs have led many motorists to conserve gasoline by buying fuel-efficient autos and by driving less.

Rosalynn Spends

WASHINGTON — House Republicans say staff salaries Rosalynn Carter's office pays total \$650,000 a year

for 21 people, ranging from \$56,000 to \$13,000.

The figures were published Monday in "Congress Today," the National Republican Congressional Committee's monthly magazine.

The magazine said Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, obtained a list of salaries after Mrs. Carter's office refused to disclose them to the press, saying they were personal.

FBI Defended

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said yesterday he believes the FBI's undercover bribery investigation will go no further in Congress than the eight members already implicated.

Civiletti also defended the FBI against suggestions of entrapment in its investigative methods, which involved use of agents posing as representatives of Arab investors.

"Crimes were not created by the FBI at all," he said, while conceding that some judge might decide a middleman or informant might have engaged in entrapment.

Minimum Wage

SACRAMENTO — A Democratic legislator said yesterday he is introducing a bill to lower the minimum wage for persons under 21.

Assemblymember Bruce Young, (D-Cerritos) contended his measure would increase job opportunities for youths. He said restaurant officials have estimated 25,000 new jobs would be created in that field.

Gas Prices to Go Up

SAN FRANCISCO — Motorists in Northern California and Nevada could be paying \$1.50 a gallon for gasoline by June and \$2 a gallon by the end of the year, the California State Automobile Association projected yesterday.

The CSAA predicted those prices would be reached if the 6 cents a gallon increase discovered each of the past two months continues at the pumps.

activities

Today's Activities for Tuesday, February 12, 1980

Disabled Students' Union Meeting ... P.D.S.T., 2515 Channing Way, 7:30 p.m., 549-2282.

Intramural Tae Kwan Do Competition ... 189 Harmon Gym, 5 p.m., 642-8342.

Student Tax Counseling ... Alumni House, Cal Alumni Association, Feb. 12, 13, 14, stop by or call Brent Andrew, 642-4976.

Kundalini Yoga Lessons ... Yogi Bhajan, Berkeley Yoga Club, 228 Hearst Gym, 4 p.m., donation, 841-7602 (Maria).

Graduate Assembly Meeting ... resolutions on the draft, Jarvis II, 120 Boalt Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Nuclear Energy Debate ... People's Anti-Nuclear Collectives and SUPERB debate representatives from Westinghouse Corp., Wheeler Auditorium, 7 p.m., 642-7477.

Workshop: "The Use of Mandalas in Shamanism" ... OARS, 174 Barrows Hall, 7-10 p.m.

Student Advising-Pre-Professional Pre-Graduate ... meet the representative from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, learn about their graduate programs, 400 Eshleman Hall, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 642-0720.

CPCC Library Orientation ... Career Planning and Placement Center, Library, Bldg. T-6 Upstairs, 3:15-3:45 p.m., 642-8093.

Orientation to CPCC ... Career Planning and Placement Center, Rm. 100, Bldg. T-6, 1:15-2:45 p.m., 642-8093.

Job Search Strategies and Resources ... Career Planning and Placement Center, 24 Barrows Hall, 10-11:30 a.m., 642-8093.

Create a Career ... Career Planning and Placement Center, Rm. 100, Bldg. T-6, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 642-8093.

today in history

BY DAN LETWIN

FIFTY YEARS AGO, 1930: Air travel will soon make possible major league baseball in California and Mexico, according to former American league president Ban Johnson.

Moscow: The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda charges that the recent denunciation of Russian atheism by the Vatican and the Church of England are attempts to excite the Polish peasantry into supporting warlike measures against the Soviet Union. But the paper is glad to report that class feelings among the peasantry outweigh religious feelings: "This gamble based on religious fanaticism will fail. The predatory imperialists have lost the last hope of turning the Soviet Union into an agrarian colony."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, 1955: Johannesburg, South Africa — A strike called by anti-apartheid activists against the forced removal of blacks from the Johannesburg suburb of Sophiatown fails to materialize after the police arrest eight leaders. Police describe those arrested as members of "youthful gangs." The forced removal is part of a government plan to eventually clear the Johannesburg district of the 400,000 black residents.

TEN YEARS AGO, 1970: Chicago — Wrapping up the defenses case in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, lawyers Leonard Weinglass and William Kunstler present their clients to the jury alongside famous historic "agitators" who were infamous in their day, such as Eugene Debs, Martin Luther King, and M.K. Gandhi, and the freedom riders of the civil rights movement. "While you deliberate," Weinglass tells the jury, "history will hold its breath."

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Media misrepresents scientists

By NANCY NUSSER

A few weeks ago, major newspapers across the country misrepresented recommendations for future energy plans made by the National Academy of Sciences.

While the New York Times reported conservation was the Academy's solution to the energy problem, the Washington Post headline read "Energy Analysis Stresses Use of Coal and Nuclear." Lee Shipper from Lawrence Berkeley Lab who participated in the study said, "the Times was closer to the thrust of the study but the coverage of both (papers) was limited."

During a symposium held at Lawrence Livermore Lab, Jack Hollander from LBL and executive director of the study dispelled some of the confusion created by the media. He said the Times was more accurate but misconstrued the study by focusing primarily on conservation and limiting coverage of the academy's coal and nuclear recommendations. On the other hand, by omitting the conservation angle and concentrating on nuclear and coal, the Post completely misrepresented the academy's conclusions said Hollander.

The essence of the study lay somewhere between the two newspaper reports, said Hollander.

Shipper said the academy emphatically gives highest priority to energy conservation.

The most important statement in the report, Shipper said, is "there is a great potential for reducing the growth of energy consumption without appreciable sacrifices in the growth of GNP."

"Indeed," Shipper said, "as energy prices rise, the nation will face important losses in economic growth if we do not significantly increase the economy's energy efficiency. This should serve as a stimulus to strong conservation efforts," he said.

Secondary to conservation, the report emphasized compensating for our fluid fuel shortages by increasing production of domestic oil and gas production and developing synthetic fuels.

But the report goes on to say, "as fossil fuels are phased out for electricity generation, coal and nuclear power are the only economic alternatives for a large scale application in the remainder of this century."

However, the academy also reports that whether we have to make a strong commitment to nuclear and coal use depends entirely on how much our electricity grows.

"If our consumption remains the same we will not have to build new nuclear or coal plants, but because it is impossible to predict

the growth rate, the academy decided keeping both the nuclear and coal options open is the only prudent course, Hollander said.

Research and development of the breeder reactor is high on the academy's list of priorities. The study reports the breeder will be necessary, but only "at the highest growth rate considered in the study," which Hollander said is unlikely because of the high cost of energy.

Because solar technologies are expensive, they probably will not contribute more than five percent to our energy supply by the year 2010 the academy reports. Hollander said ultimately, industries decide, usually based on cost, what kind of energy we will use and now solar is far more expensive than conventional energy sources.

But the report says in the long run, solar may be our most promising option and recommends more research efforts be made to find ways of using it.

In an essay published in the Christian Science Monitor, John Holdren from the department of conservation and natural resources at Berkeley and a member of the academy said "the news accounts transformed aspects of the report into generalizations more sweeping and prescriptions more clear cut than any the report contains."

Information costs deemed necessary

Despite mounting criticism and wide-spread uncertainty concerning the needs for UC's \$1.8 million public information expenditures, UC Public Information officers are convinced such services are justifiable and in the public interest.

Because the university is a publicly supported institution, taxpayers are entitled to know how their money is being spent, Berkeley Public Information Officer Ray Colvig explained. Public Information offices provide this information to the media, where it is in turn channeled to the public, he said.

Although Berkeley's Public Information office now staffs five officers and three aides, with expenses over \$200,000 each year, Colvig points out such spending is small in comparison to other governmental agencies or private and commercial corporations with a similar size and purpose.

And, unlike other private public relations offices whose job it is to sell to the public

particular programs or images, Colvig said Berkeley's public information office is "not propagandistic," and not in business to sell anyone anything.

"We are half-way between the university and the other world; serving as a kind of bridge," Colvig said. He added the information office's main responsibility lies in "referring information to the media as quickly as possible, so the media can look critically at each issue."

If anything, the UC public information offices have learned from the '60s to be "more forthright and more direct about putting out the bad news as well as the good," UC System-wide News Officer Sarah Molah said.

Colvig said a large part of the information office's time is spent issuing press releases informing the media of current research undertaken at the University, policy decisions and campus events.

By Sue Feldman

"The public was told in the first few days after the study's release that the National Academy of Science had decreed, nuclear power

and coal are the key to our energy future; this country should build the breeder reactor and solar energy can't be counted on," he said.

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Union

from front page
with professors who fear that unionization will kill off the Academic Senate, and with it, all the faculty's traditional powers and privileges.

Whereas the AFT makes no claim of any love for the Academic Senate or the way it historically has represented the faculty within the university, the BFA notes proudly in its campaign literature that one of its principal objectives, as stated in its by-laws, is "to support the principles of University governance embodied in the Academic Senate."

When the rhetorical dust settles, it will in all probability be the BFA that comes away with the upper hand. It is already close to petitioning the state-run Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) for an election at UC Berkeley.

A union seeking to become the faculty's authorized bargaining representative must garner the signatures of 30 percent of UC Berkeley faculty members. The BFA has the signatures of about 50 percent of the faculty; the UC-AFT won't say how many it has.

The UC-AFT probably does not have the required 30 percent of faculty support to call an election in its own right. But if it has 10 percent, it can "intervene" in an election called by another union, and get its name on the ballot.

Once the election is called, a union needs a majority of those voting to win.

Griffin said the BFA will ask PERB for an election before May. But before the election can be held, BFA will have to consult with the UC Berkeley administration and any intervenors on when and how the election should be conducted. If the parties fail to agree on either of those questions, PERB would arbitrate and decide.

It is unclear as to how cooperative the administration of UC-AFT will be. If it wanted, the administration could dispute both the date and method of the election, sending the case to PERB for arbitration, and possibly to the courts for appeals of PERB's rulings. Such litigation could take two or three years.

Or, UC-AFT could do the same, hoping for an election date far enough down the road to allow it
see page 8

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