

newUniversity

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Elections Change Board But Rafferty Remains

by JOHN BUNTIN

Three changes in the University of California Board of Regents appear likely as a result of last week's election.

Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, an ex-officio Regent, will almost certainly be replaced by a Republican, probably Robert Monagan of Tracy, California. Unruh has generally been aligned with the liberal group of Regents, while Monagan is considered a moderate Republican.

Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch is being considered for a high position in the Nixon administration, probably a Cabinet job or a position as Nixon's top White House aide. Should he accept a job in the Nixon administration, he would resign as Lt. Governor, with Governor Ronald Reagan to appoint his successor.

Finch has been a moderate to conservative Regent, occasionally breaking with the Governor on important votes. Several liberal Regents have expressed the hope that Finch will stay on as a Regent, fearful of who the governor might choose to appoint. Reports from Washington indicate Finch is insisting Reagan appoint a moderate Republican to succeed him as Lieutenant Governor and ex-officio Regent.

Also reported to be in line for a job in the new administration, probably as chief of staff, is H.R. Haldeman, who was appointed to the Regents this year by Governor Reagan, after serving a term as President of the UC Alumni Association. Vice President of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, Haldeman has been considered a very conservative Regent. He was manager of Nixon's California campaign for President.

Haldeman would not necessarily resign as a Regent even if he takes a job in Washington,

since he is an appointed Regent. Two other Regents, William Roth and Fred Dutton, served in various capacities in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Monagan, slated to be the new Assembly Speaker, has been issuing statements on the University ever since he became Minority leader of the Assembly. During the tuition controversy, Monagan proposed a sliding tuition scale, based on parents income. This proposal was rejected by one vote in a special committee of the Regents. Under his plan, students whose parents earned less than \$10,000 per year would have continued to pay the incidental fee of \$219 per year. This figure would gradually rise to the point where students whose parents earned over \$50,000 per year would pay \$869 per year.

Monagan supported limiting Eldridge Cleaver to one appearance on campus at Berkeley. He called the original decision to delegate total power over curriculum to the faculty unwise, stating that this was an abdication of responsibility on the part of the Regents.

The new Speaker supported the budget cuts, due to the extremely bad financial situation he maintains the state has faced the last two years. He supported the bond issue, Proposition 3, in the last election. He has favored crackdowns on demonstrators on campuses, saying status as a student does not affect their obligation to obey the law.

One possible change in the Regents failed to come about when State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, an ex-officio Regent, failed in his bid for election to the United States Senate, thus assuring his continued stay on the Board for at least two more years.

Grape Protests Grow Students Plan Picket

by BERTRAND GILDEN

The Tic Toc market in Irvine's Town Center agreed last Thursday afternoon to temporarily suspend selling California table grapes, as the UCI Students for the Delano Strikers began an expanded campaign to support the California farm workers' strike and grape boycott.

After a speech Thursday by Joe Serda of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee — the group headed by Cesar Chavez that has been on strike for three years demanding the right to have a union — 50 students signed up to work with the UCI group. Their first action was to send a crew of picketers and two representatives to the Tic Toc.

According to Bill Wingfield, one of the two representatives, "it was a cheap victory," since Tic Toc is not now selling grapes.

Local Tic Toc manager Ron Diehn agreed to follow the same policy as ARA-Slater, servicer of the UCI Commons, who stated that they will not serve grapes until the University community decides its opinion on the matter.

The ASUCI Senate was to decide at its meeting last night whether to hold a student referendum on the boycott in December.

The group's next target is the Alpha Beta in University Park, which will be a much tougher nut to crack. According to some members of the group, the Alpha Beta chain has said that it will not stop buying grapes, and it has gotten injunctions to limit the number of pickets UFWOC may place at any store.

A committee from the group decided to try to meet with the

Alpha Beta University Park manager over the weekend. Further plans include picketing and leafleting at the Alpha Beta, and trying to get support from residents of Verano Place and University Park, as well as students on campus.

According to Beth Abrams, who helped found the UCI strike support group last spring, about 15 people have been working with it up to now. Interest in the strike and boycott issues grew recently when students began crushing grapes in Gateway Commons, after ARA District Manager Dennis Blow reneged on a verbal agreement to stop serving grapes.

Anyone in the university community who wants to work with the group is urged to call Beth Abrams at 833-5957 or Richard White at 833-1375.

Winter Registration

WINTER QUARTER 1969

Registration and Enrollment — Continuing Students

Registration and enrollment in Winter Quarter 1969 classes for Continuing students is scheduled from November 18 to December 6. Registration fees must be paid before students enroll in classes. Registration packets will be available at the Registrar's Office from November 15 through December 6. Enrollment schedule is shown below:

	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM
Nov. 18	*Seniors B-CL	Seniors CO-E	Seniors F-HI	Seniors HO-L
Nov. 19	Seniors M-O	Seniors P-SC	Seniors SE-V	Seniors W-Z & A

Nov. 20	BA-BEI	BEL-BO	BR	BU-BY
Nov. 21	CA-CE	CH-CL	CO	CR-CU
Nov. 22	DA-DE	DA-DO	DR-DY	E
Nov. 25	FA-FI	FL-FU	GA-GL	GO-GW
Nov. 26	HA-HAR	HAS-HI	HO-HY	I-J
Nov. 27	KA-KH	KI-KY	LA-LE	LI-LY
Dec. 2	MA-MAY	MC-MI	MO-MY	NA-NY
Dec. 3	P-PA	PE-PU	Q-RI	RO-RY
Dec. 4	SA-SC	SE-SH	SI-SP	SR-SY
Dec. 5	TA-TI	TO-VE	VI-WE	WH-WO
Dec. 6	WR-Z	A-AN	AP-AZ	

*A Senior is a student who has completed 135 units by the beginning of the Fall Quarter 1968.

Korea: Next Vietnam?

by PAUL IDEKER

The Associated Students in conjunction with the Students for a Democratic Society will present a conclave on the subject of "Korea" this Thursday November 14 in Science Lecture Hall beginning at 3 p.m.

Michael Crow, a history professor at Orange Coast College will present some general remarks on recent Korean history in addition to acting as moderator for the panel discussion. A CSLA Grad Student

born in South Korea, Sang Kun will speak about his homeland. The third member of the panel will be "National Guardian" correspondent, a representative from the Socialist Workers Party will discuss North Korea.

The panel will discuss recent developments between North Korea and the United States including the Pueblo incident. Some observers feel, Mr. Rose among them, that Korea could well become the next Vietnam.

Thursday night at 7:30 in the Mesa Court Cave the New University invites students, faculty and staff to "Face the Press," a discussion about the direction of the student newspaper.

The New University hopes that all those persons who have questions about content or composition in the newspaper will take this opportunity to meet the editors and staff and exchange ideas and criticisms. One of the prime objectives of this "Face the Press" session will be to encourage students to take part in the "haps" on the Third Floor.

NEWS/CAMPUS

The UC Irvine Laboratory School has opened for children from 2 to 5 years of age at St. Mark Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach. It is being directed by Mrs. Eleanor Wynn, the former director of a Montessori school in New Mexico. It is intended to serve as a training ground for pre-school teachers.

Are you interested in international relations and communication of viewpoints? Come to a meeting on Wednesday, November 13, at noon in the lounge, 3rd floor Commons. Or call Bob, 833-1187.

Students wishing to apply for undergraduate scholarships for the academic year 1969-70 should visit the Office of Financial Aids, room 1423 in the Library Building. The deadline for filing a scholarship application is January 15, 1969.

The Golden Apple, a Drama Critics Award musical, makes its Southern California debut tomorrow night in the UCI Studio Theater.

The play, a musical involving a cast of 30 dancers and singers, is a commentary on the question of finding stable values in a world of change. It is set in the state of Washington at the turn of the century, with music based on the waltzes, ragtime, and early blues tunes that were popu-

lar at the time.

The play will be playing at the Studio Theater November 13-16 and 20-23, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 general, \$2.00 staff, and \$1.00 students, and are available at the Fine Arts Box Office.

The Danish Gym Team, directed by Erik Flensted, will perform in Campus Hall Friday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. The team has just finished a performance in the World Olympics in Mexico City. Admission is \$2.00 general, \$1.00 children and students. For reservations, call 538-0522 or 637-8407.

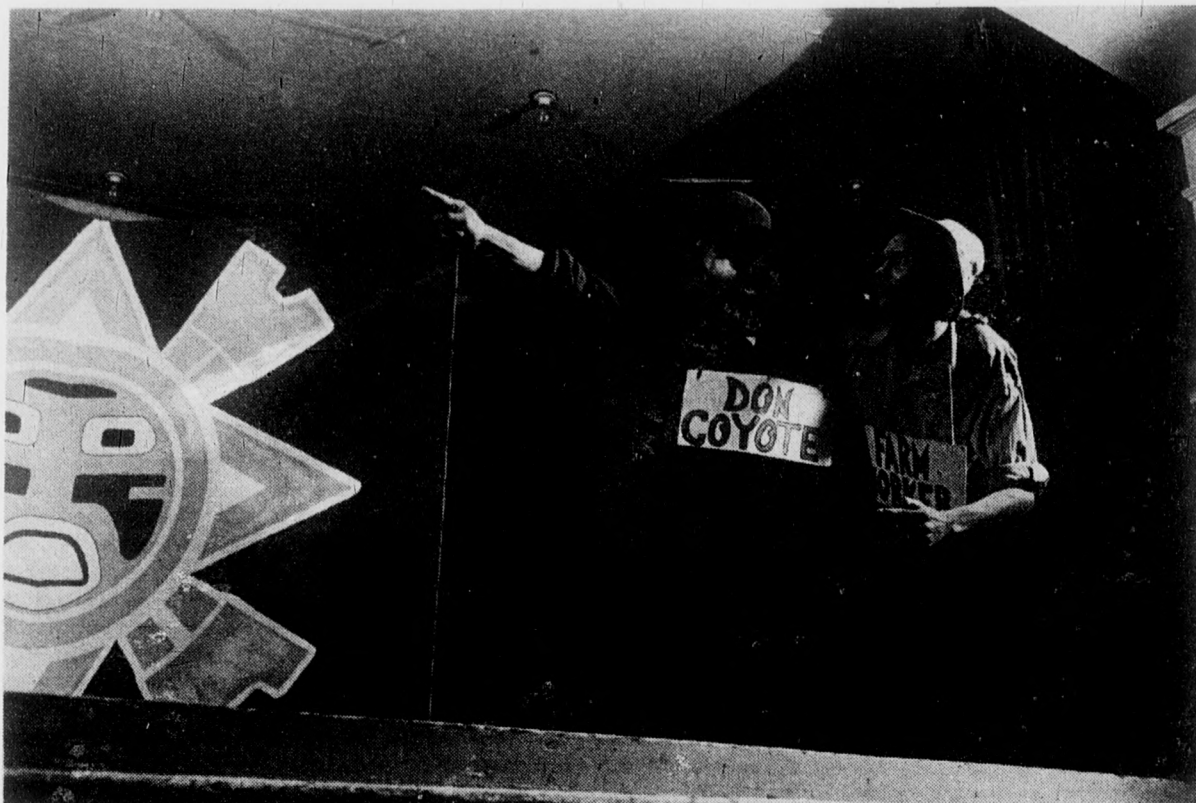
New information and brochures regarding the Selective Service are available in the office of Special Services, room 1415 of the Library Bldg.

ASUCI general elections will be held December 3, 4, and 5. Petitions for all senate positions up for re-election are now available in the ASUCI offices on the third floor Commons. They must be returned completed no later than 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 19. For further information, contact Richard Privette, extension 5547.

Ron Ridgle's forthcoming marriage to a foreign princess has been postponed to an indefinite date. Unfortunately, Ron is hesitant to talk about his plans but Ron did release the information of his nuptials to the NEW UNIVERSITY before he had even consulted his family or the family of the princess.

When asked why he had choose a princess for his new little wife Ron replied, "I want nothing but the best for my country and my school."

Would you believe there are delicious 25¢ hamburgers, 25¢ tacos, 30¢ hot dogs, etc., only 2½ miles from you! Enjoy yourself at lunch time at BUDDY'S BURGERS, located at Newport Blvd. and Palisades. Come on in and get a free large drink with your first visit to BUDDY'S.



EL TEATRO CAMPESINO, the theater that grew out of the Delano grape strike, will present a new play, "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa," Sunday night at 8:00 P.M. in Campus Hall. Tickets, \$.50 and \$1.00 general, are available in the Student Store. The play, by Luis Valdez, founder of the group, tells the story of a chicano born with the head of Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa.

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opinion

Grad Student Responds To Gross

I hope the following observations will be of some interest to those who were interested in Mr. Harvey Gross' observations in the October 31st issue of NEW UNIVERSITY. They are critical and analytical only in the sense that Mr. Gross's aphorisms were critical and analytical. They are, in fact, intended only as responses in kind to Mr. Gross.

Academics of the radical-middle are virtual vacuums. They run on a dead-as-doornails professionalism which is commonly incapable of rendering value judgments about the real world. They become "critical" only when their resolute slide toward total entropy is disturbed. Their prevalent mood is one of harshness towards those below them and bootlicking towards those above. The Great Loyalty Oath Controversy at Berkeley and the present Cleaver Controversy serve as prime examples of the academic radical-middle in action.

No young revolutionaries talk about "irritating the Dialectic." They DO talk about irritating the middle class and its academic counter part, the academic radical-middle. One should never confuse either one's self or one's class with the dialectic. The radical-middle has indeed been irritated, witness Mr. Gross' aphorisms, but the dialectic goes along more or less undisturbed.

Where does one hear about conspiracy theories of history? Not from the new-left or old-left. Who claimed United Fruit or Dow Chemical is the source of all of our misery? I suggest that if there are any theories of conspiracy about that they come from the radical-middle. I suggest that if there are any conspiracies existing that they exist in the radical-middle's refusal to listen. SDS meets every Thursday at 3 o'clock. Experts on the new-left, like Mr. Gross, might attend those meetings to find out if there are

conspiracy theories being batted about.

If revolutionary justice is murder, then reactionary justice is mass-murder. One learns from the past, and the past teaches us that in Germany the academics sat on their fat in the face of Hitler. Whilst Mr. Gross is dispensing historical lessons to the unwashed and unlearned, he might check to see what his own position is, historically speaking, in Germany or anywhere else.

Action theatre may fall into the trap of cheap sensationalism; but academic theatre, the everyday performance in the class room by the clowns of the radical-middle, inevitably tends toward the obscure, the irrelevant, the vicious, the stupid, and the wasteful. Action theatre could use some sound criticism, but finger pointing is not sound criticism.

It is interesting to note that those who carp most loudly about the new-left's view of the university are unable or unwilling to articulate a view of the university themselves. Their irritation often seems to stem from the fact that other people are facing problems they have spend their life evading.

The cult of youth is indeed a bore. However, one should be aware that senility and old age are different. One can be senile at 40 or awake at 85. Those who feel they are victims of some cult or conspiracy of youth should check their own senility levels. Some old men are more awake than almost any youth, but most old men are simply senile.

Has anyone ever suggested that the commonest cliché about the new left is that it is anti-intellectual? And has anyone ever suggested that the new left is not anti-intellectual but anti-intellectuals? And has anyone, in aporistic analysis, ever suggested that

an anti-intellectuals attitude is perfectly justified on the grounds that intellectuals defend lunacy and depravity in terms of their own fears? Has anyone suggested that the radical-middle academics created an anti-intellectuals attitude by their spineless flunking in the face of a monstrous system?

If the new left cultivates ignorance, then where is it to find enlightenment? Perhaps it should read poetry while the world burns? Perhaps the Irvine SDS is cultivating ignorance when it sets out to read Marx's Capital, present a teach-in on North Korea, or discover how one decides to cooperate with the government of the Union of South Africa? Perhaps Mr. Gross cultivates ignorance about the new-left when he shoots off his mouth, in print, without checking the facts, without even coming to one SDS meeting or asking even one SDS ignorance-cultivator what his opinions are.

No one is interested in worshipping history. Mr. Gross, however, is not the first to throw this charge at Marxists. Karl Popper, in THE OPEN SOCIETY AND ITS ENEMIES, Volume II, hurls just this charge. Mr. Gross's assertion is better because it is briefer. Both are equally non-sensical. If Mr. Gross does not understand Trotsky, et al, he would be well advised to ask someone who does and not air his ignorance for all to see, lest someone accuse him of being anti-intellectual.

"The unspeakable is now the jargon of the fashionable." How true this is. We have mega-deaths and mega-tons, napalm and nerve gas, escalation and bombing-pauses; but, alas, Mr. Gross, the new-left is not the nonster here. OUR government murders people, Mr. Gross. It napalms then, gasses them, and "defoliates" their crops so that they will starve. It even plans and executes ambushes on its own citizens in New York, Los Angeles, and Oak-

land. All of it is unspeakable. What is absolutely speakable, even shoutable as it were, is that this particular insanity must stop, and that it must stop regardless of the institutions which may have vested interest in continuing it. This is to suggest, Mr. Gross, that revolution is speakable, possible, and even desirable. It is to say that when institutions no longer meet the real needs of people, when they become old and rigid, they must be overthrown. It is also to say that institutions do not modify themselves out of existence. We are here speaking historically, Mr. Gross. The HISTORY of the twentieth century is in large measure the history of repressed people trying to liberate themselves. Historically speaking, no word is more speakable today than revolution.

Finally, I should like to point out that my answers to Mr. Gross have been about as fair as his aphorisms and questions. On behalf of SDS, in order to enlighten the community at large as to who is and isn't anti-intellectual and anti-historical, I challenge Mr. Gross to a debate. Two weeks into next quarter I and three others from SDS will appear in public to debate Mr. Gross and, hopefully, three of his colleagues. We are willing to arrange exact times, places, and topics to our mutual convenience with Mr. Gross or his cohorts. Since Mr. Gross is interested in stimulating thought, rather than simulating thought, it is unnecessary to suggest that Mr. Gross put-up or shut-up. Mr. Gross, or anyone else interested, in invited to attend SDS meetings at 3 on Thursday on the third floor of Commons to enlighten himself about the state of mind of Irvine's new left. The community at large is also invited to attend faculty meetings in order to investigate the state of mind of the academic radical-middle. Questions are welcome at SDS meetings, unfortunately they are not welcome at faculty meetings.

David Heskett, English Graduate Student

Wolford and the Assassination

On reading Mr. Wolford's letter and/or complaint regarding the student body's apathy and near-hostility concerning the death of JFK I regret that I must sympathize with those students who seem disinterested because I cannot help wondering if I am next? I mean, is it really THAT important? What is more important is finding a cure for the sickness that is behind the assassination. Okay, if we catch those who are guilty and we have them hung by their thumbs and have their butts painted red, so what? Kennedy is still pushing daisies, Aristotle has Jackie, the gress is green and the corn is high. Even if Oswald's trial did come to fruition would it have stopped the two other assassinations - Martin Luther King and Spade Cooley's wife? Mr. Wolford I am afraid that you are still experiencing the high school emotion you had back in November of '63 when you thought the world was coming to an end. By the way, have you and Neil

Burns thought of working together as a team because you both come on like George Putnam. I mean George Putnam is okay if you enjoy having the American flag flying PROUDLY over Tierra del Fuego. Undoubtedly you think my attitude is a bit flippant, but I do not think Eldridge Cleaver and the snack bar comprise "petty radicalism." I mean Cleaver and the snack bar are both very close to me because I am in the habit of using four-letter words when I eat in Irvine's cafeteria. My suggestion

to you is to take off your clothes and sit on a pile of moist spaghetti while someone (preferably a girl) throws tepid halvah on your toso.

Love and kisses,
Mike Madrid

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Matthew 16:25

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NOTICE to Big George: Watch out! The Boulder Buffaloes may just mistake your anteat for a turkey. (15)

Quotes:

Patriotism corrupts history.

Goethe

At the bottom of all patriotism is war: that is why I am no patriot.

Jules Renard



THE 1968-69 SQUAD. . .(from left to right) Mike Barnes, Steve Sabins, Dave Fontius, John Farwell, Jeff Cunningham, John Galvinovich, Mike Heckman, Gene Zech, Bob McCormick, Ed Burlingham, Nick Sanden, Jim Farley, Keith Bean, and Charley Hownestine. (sitting

from left to right) Head Coach Dick Davis, Athletic Director Raymond Thornton, and Assistant Coach Tim Tift.

Photo by INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA

athletes mouth:

by RON TAKEMOTO

Coach Davis seems to be counting the days before his varsity basketball squad will receive its first test of the 1968-69 season. The Anteater squad will face UC San Diego in their home opener just 18 days away on November 30. The frosh squad will face UCD in the opening game at 6:15 followed by the varsity clash at 8:15.

With three front line starters returning from last year's varsity squad, Coach Davis is optimistic about the team's chances this year. The Anteaters will face, however, one of their toughest schedules as they face three big eastern schools, Boston College, Rhode Island University, and Providence.

Along with Mike Heckman, Nick Sanden, Jeff Cunningham, and the other varsity players who returned from last year's varsity squad, there are five fine transfer students who made the 15-man Davis squad.

Among the five transfer students are two guards, Mike Barnes and Steve Sabins. Mike is from Riverside City College and is slated to be a very good ball handler. At 5'10", Mike is one of the smaller members of the squad but stands a good chance to make the starting line-up. From Glendale J.C. comes junior Steve Sabins, a 6'4" guard at 180 pounds.

Steve is another player who has a good chance of making the starting line-up this year. He was an All League Player at Glendale and is slated as an excellent scorer and passer. "A very smart player," says Coach Davis.

The two forwards who are transfer students are John Farwell and John Galvinovich. Farwell who comes from Rio Hondo at 6'4" is a threat at both the guard and forward positions. Galvinovich, however, is a big 6'6", 205 lbs. forward from Fresno J.C. The other transfer player is Gene Zech a junior from Loyola University. "At 6'6-1/2", Gene will certainly be of great help to us in the center position," says Coach Davis.

In intramural action, two games in football deserve some note. . . first, the Newport Beach Athletic Club in making their bid for the

league championship, defeated RATMAC last week. After shutting out RATMAC in the first half, NBAC had to quell a last half rally to defeat RATMAC 26-15.

In the other game, Ciudad took another major step toward the league championship as they de-

feated the Masters of Sarcastic Wit. Ciudad, who is undefeated (one tie game) appears to have the league championship in the "Bag."

Women's intercollegiate volleyball defeated San Diego State by scores of 16-14 and 15-6.

Varsity Basketball Schedule		
Nov. 30	UC, SAN DIEGO	HOME
Dec. 5- 7	REDLANDS TOURNAMENT	AWAY
19-21	CAL-WESTERN TOURNAMENT	AWAY
26-28	UCI INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	HOME
Jan. 2	PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	AWAY
3	RHODE ISLAND UNIVERSITY	AWAY
7	BOSTON COLLEGE	AWAY
11	WESTMONT COLLEGE	HOME
14	UC, RIVERSIDE	HOME
17	CHAPMAN COLLEGE	HOME
23	UC, DAVIS	HOME
28	FRESNO STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
Feb. 1	CAL-STATE, FULLERTON	HOME
4	UC, SAN DIEGO	AWAY
11	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY	AWAY
15	CHAPMAN COLLEGE	AWAY
18	UC, RIVERSIDE	AWAY
22	WESTMONT COLLEGE	AWAY
25	SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE	HOME
28	TAHOE PARADISE COLLEGE	HOME

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Water Polo Schedule

Nov. 12	Long Beach City College	Home	3:30 p.m.
13	Cerritos	Away	3:30 p.m.
29-30	NCAA	Long Beach	9:00 a.m.

*J.V. MATCH

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