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Last night the Berkeley campus of the University of California hosted a rally in support of the Viet Cong.

Once again an atmosphere was provided on the Berkeley Campus which was conducive to violence. Once again within this atmosphere violence occurred. This time someone has been shot.

It is reassuring that some members of the Berkeley faculty rose to challenge the Berkeley administration which gave its approval to this event. It is interesting to learn that the administration negotiated some adjustments in allowing the program. But they did not change the purpose of the meeting. By now the people of the state are fully aware that window dressing at Berkeley is no substitute for morality, or for responsibility. And the people demand something better It is they who established the University; it is they who generously support it, and it is they whose children attend it.

We have been patient in view of changes in the administration of the University. We had hoped for better, we have been given worse.

As Governor, as a Regent of the University of California, as a concerned and alarmed citizen I must demand that the University administration and the Board of Regents take whatever action is required to stop the use of University facilities for political purposes. It is time for the University of California to return to its function of providing an education for our young people.

Additionally, on behalf of the people of California, I request that the Regents of the U of C conduct an immediate, thorough and promot investigation of the conditions on the campuses of the U of C and particularly of the conditions on the Berkeley campus which allow an atmosphere of violence to be created and to persist. I ask an explanation for the causes of the weakness in administrative officials, and I ask for a correction of these causes.

If the Regents who hold the University in public truse fail to return the University to its rightful function, then they must be prepared to see public support withdrawn and our once great university system destroyed by inaction and irresponsibility.

POSSIBLE QUESTIONS:

- 1. Is this a note of "no confidence" for President Hitch? Does this mean you would be in favor of looking for a new President?
- 2. How long will the investigation take, and have you given them a deadline?
- 3. Who is ultimately, in your opinion, responsible? Chancellor? President? Board of Regents?
- 4. Will this incident have any effect on the University's budget?
- 5. Were the participants in this violence students or hon-students?
- 6. Does this kind of activity on our campuses mean that the multi-versity concept will not work, and that the University of California will have to be decentralized?

BERKELEY

Draft card burning, spring and fall of 1967.

Sorenson organized students to welcome Bobby Kennedy. Sept. 1967.

Dow and CIA sit-ins (fall of 1967).

Mobilization of the anti-draft group on campus. Attempts to close Oakland inducation center started riots. This was organized on campus, and students were taken to induction center on buses. October 1967.

Jolly Roger incidents, including attempts to lower flag and assaults on police. November 1967.

Seizure of Sproul steps by black militants (Afro-American students).

Strike against the University in December 1967 and the mill-ins in Sproul, Moses, and University Halls. TA strike. December 1967.

Nude-in protest on Sproul Plaza, February 1968.

Announcement of Vietnam commencement and campus draft opposition, February and March 1968.

Board of Educational Development course in revolution going on now in Washington. 15 units. Martin Luther King. Transportation of students being paid out of University funds.

DAVIS

Removal of rules for dormitories. Unlimited visiting hours for both sexes. Nude classes to "increase sensitivity to social and political problems." Only one class admitted, but they have actually been frequent.

Deliberate attempt from within Administration and faculty to force students to conform to new morality.

LA JOLLA

Vietcong flag flown and protests made against recruiters. Recurrent since the first of the year.

SANTA BARBARA

There has been an apparent breakdown in the moral code of the campus. Disturbances involving unrestrained'sexual activities and use of drugs.

SAN DIEGO

Same as above.

UCLA

Dow Chemical and CIA demonstrations. Disruption of interviews and interference with orderly University process. October-November 1967.

Support for Vietcong rally. Draft cards burned in Pauley ballroom.

Daily Bruin printed nude and obscene photos. January and February 1968.

"There is a leadership gap and a morality and decency gap in Sacramento. And there is no better illustration of that than what has been perpetrated on the Berkeley compus at the University of California at Berkeley, where a small minority of beatniks, radicals and filthy speech advocates have brought such shame to, and such a loss of confidence in, a great University that applications for enrollment were down 21% this year and are expected to decline even further next year.

"You have read about the report of the Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Activities--its charges that the campus has become a rallying point for Communists and a center of sexual misconduct.

"Now, I have not seen that report--it has not yet been made public--but I do have information that verifies at least part of that report. The incidents in this report are so bad, to contrary to our standards of decent human behavior, I cannot recite them to you in detail. "But there is clear evidence of the sort of things that should not be permitted on a University campus.

"The reporttells us that many of those attending were clearly of high school age. The hall was entirely dark except for the light from two movie screens. On these screens the hude torsos of ten and women were portrayed, from time to time, in suggestive positions and movements. "Three rock and roll bands played simultaneously. The small of marijuana was thick throughout the hall. There were signs that some of those present had taken dope. There were indications of other happenings that council be mentioned here. "How could this happen on the campus of a great University? It happened because those responsible abdicated their responsibilities. "The dance was only called to a halt when janitors finally cut off the power in the gymnasium forcing those attending to leave. "And this certainly is not the only sign of a leadership gap on the campus.

"It began a year ago when so-called 'free speech advocates', who in truth have no appreciation of freedom, were allowed to assault and humiliate an officer of the law. This was the moment when the ringleaders should have been taken by the scruff of the neck and thrown off the campus permanently.

"It continued through the filthy speech movement, through activities of the Vietnam Day Committee and this has been allowed to go on in the name of academic freedom.

"What in heaven's name does 'academic freedom' have to do with rioting, with anarchy, with attempts to destroy the primary purpose of the University which is to educate our young people?

"This is why I know there must be some substance to the Committee's report. This is why I am also convinced that just the issuance of that report is not enough, not enough for the people of California and not enough for those involved.

"The charges made by the Committee are the results of private investigations. They must now be brought out in public hearings at which those involved must be forced to testify.

"Otherwise there is a real danger that the charges will be swept under the rug.

"These charges must neither be swept under the rug by a timid administration or by public apologists for the University. The public has a right to know from open hearings whether the situation is as the report says.

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"The citizens who pay the taxes that support the University also have a right to know that, if the situation is as the report says, that those responsible will be fired, that the University will be cleaned up and restored to its position as a major institution of learning and research. "The Governor has abdicated his responsibility in this area. His only answer has been to ask the Board Regents to investigate. This is a straight cover-up. What kind of political nonsense is it to ask the Board of Regents to investigate a situation in which it may be involved? "For this reason, I today have called on the State Legislature to hold public hearings into the charges of Communism and blatant sexual misconduct on the campus. I have sent personal wires to Senator Hugh Burns, the President Pro Tem of the Senate, and to Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, urging that they hold joint public hearings. "Only in this way can we get at the facts. Only this way can we find out

who is responsible for the degradation of a great University. "Only in this way can we determine what steps must be taken to restore the University to its position, steps that might go even beyond what I have .

already suggested.

"Yes, there are things that can be done at the University even if a hearing is never held. This; administration could make changes. It could demand that the faculty jurisdictions be limited to academic matters. It could demand that the administrators be told that it is your job to administer the University properly and if you don't, we will find someone who will.

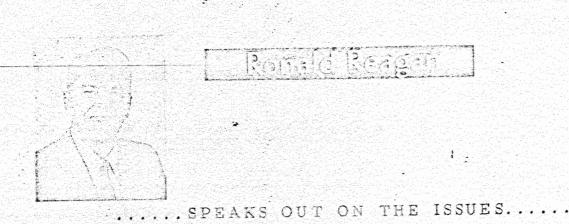
"The faculty could also be given a code of conduct that would force them to serve as examples of good behavior and decency for the young people in their charge.

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"When those who advocate an open mind keep it open at both ends with no thought process in the middle, the open mind becomes a hose for any idea that comes along. If scholars are to be recognized as having a right to press their particular value judgements, perhaps the time has come also for institutions of higher learning to assert themselves as positive forces in the battles for men's minds.

"This could mean they would insist upon mature, responsible conduct and respect for the individual from their faculty members and might even call on them to be proponents of those ethical and moral standards demanded by the great majority of our society.

"These things could be done and should be done. The people hot only have a right to know what is going on at their universities, they have a right to expect the best from those responsible for it."



ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Nothing exposes the "leadership gap" in Sacramento more glaringly than recent events that have taken place on campuses of some of our California universities.

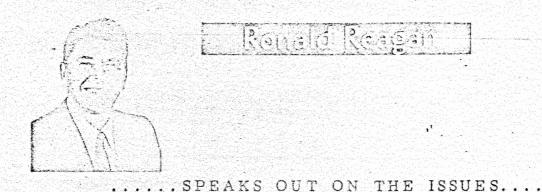
In preserving academic freedom, we must preserve the right to learn as well as to teach. We must make sure the principal purpose of our universities is served; namely, to provide an education for the thousands of young men and women who go there for that purpose.

Faculty, from teaching assistants to professors, must be ever aware of a responsibility that goes beyond teaching a subject in the classroom. Members of the faculty must set examples in and out of the classroom of adult behavior, decent conduct and good citizenship for the young people in their charge.

Preservation of free speech does not justify letting beatniks, and advocates of sexual orgies, drug usage and "filthy speech" disrupt the academic community and interfere with our universities purpose. No one would deny that free speech includes the right to criticize every aspect of national policy, but when some Americans are fighting and jying for their country, free speech must stop short of lending comfort and aid to the energy.

As Governor, I would consider it my responsibility to take the lead in returning our universities to their original purpose as institutions of learning and research, and restoring to them the respect they deserve and which has been lost through indifference and lack of leadership.

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CRIME

California, with 9% of the nation's population, has 17% of the nation's crime. It costs the average family of four a minimum of \$1,000.00 a year.

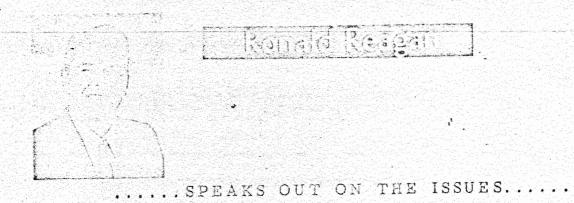
Our skyrocketing crime rate dates from certain judicial rulings that took much of the law inforcement authority away from local police and left them handicapped in their efforts to protect the law-abiding citizen from the increasingly insolent criminal element.

As Governor, I will:

- 1. Take positive action to restore to the cities and counties their rights to enact local ordinances designed to meet local law enforcement problems.
- 2. Support and work for a plan to take the appointment of judges out of politics.
- 3. Call on the legislature to re-enact those key crime prevention bills passed overwhelmingly by the legislature at its last session but vetoed by the Governor. When re-enacted, I will sign these measures into law.
- 4. Ask legislative support in an effort to end the growing flocd of smut and pornography aimed primarily at degrading our young people.
- 5. Recommend legislation aimed at curbing the growing use of narcotics, hallucinatory drugs and pep pills, especially in schools and on campuses.

It will be my purpose to see that California's streets and neighborhoods become safe again.

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EDUCATION

Education is the bulwark of freedom. Removed too far from parental influence, it can become the tool of tyranny. Local control of education is basic to the traditions of America. Only with local control can Americans be assured that their children will receive the finest education possible, with safeguards against ideological or political indoctrination.

Financial support of our state's school system was once overly divided between the local communities and the state. Today, the state's share has fallen to 35 per cent.

As Governor, I will:

- Work to increase the state's contributions to local school districts,'
 to relieve the growing burden on local property taxpayers.
- Seek appropriate ways to help local school districts attract and keep good teachers.
- Call for legislation to put unification of local school districts
 on a voluntary--not compulsory--basis.
- 4. Work to assure the teaching profession a position of dignity and respect, and to restore to our educational system the teaching of the traditional concepts of individual responsibility and good citizenship.
- Explore every modern technique and technology in education that could lead to giving the taxpayer more for his educational dollar.

With such a program and plan of action we can work toward the creative educational system that Californians need and deserve.

SOUTHERN CALLEF. HEADQUARTERS: 3257 Vilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005 (213) 381-5771 NORTHERN CALLEF. HEADQUARTERS: 46 Kearny Street, San Francisco 94103 (415) 392-8305 no society can long have freedom without law and order. This is true whether we are talking about our homes, our campuses or our city streets. The breakdown of law and order can only lead to chaos and anarchy and--eventually--to tyranny.

Every law-abiding citizen has the right to expect his government will insure the safety of his person.

Every parent has the right to expect government to protect his children from those who deal in drugs and profit from pornography.

Every homeowner and every businessman has the right to expect his government to protect his property against the criminal, the arsonist, the rioter and the looter.

I view with respect the responsible efforts of most of our teachers whose personal and professional values require them to pursue the truth wherever it may lead. They are not like the few who, in the cloak of a distortion of the meaning of academic freedom, use the classroom and the campus for the advancement of their own selfinterest. It seems little to ask that the great majority remind their erring colleagues of the meaning of and the reason for professional ethics, especially when dealing with the youth of a democratic society

Already we are drawing up legislation which will deal with the campus disorder--including trespass legislation to keep the disruptive non-student and the trouble-makers from interfering with the orderly process of education.

In addition, we are calling a meeting of college and university officials and local law enforcement officers to develop better ways to work together during times of emergency--and to prevent emergencies from arising.

We will continue to seek laws to protect our young people from pornography. A series of decisions by the United States Supreme Court in recent years has established guidelines for regulating obscenity; we will ask for measures to stiffen California laws in this regard, while keeping within those guidelines and avoiding any taint of censorship.

Together with the attorney general we will ask legislation to strengthen our fight against organized crime, against the professional criminal and the narcotics peddler. This will include the right of our law officers to use electronic surveillance equipment under the proper RELEASE: Immediate

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR Sacramento, California Contact: Paul Beck 445-4571 12.7.67

THE FOLLOWING HAS BEEN SENT TO THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND THE STATE COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES BY GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN:

During recent weeks several campuses of the University of California and the State College System have been the scene of incidents of violence and disorder, which have resulted in personal injury, property damage, and disruption of educational activities.

This situation has become so serious that it requires immediate action by the governing bodies of these institutions to ensure that the academic work of our higher education centers can continue, and so that the studies and research of thousands of law-abiding students and faculty members will not continue to be interrupted.

I am therefore requesting that the Regents and the Board of Trustees take immediate action to establish clear guidelines for the administrators of each campus within their jurisdiction, so that law and order can be preserved. These guidelines should include the following principles:

1). Acts of violence, vandalism, and disturbing the peace, which are not tolerated anywhere else in the community, will not be tolerated on our campuses.

2). Local police agencies have jurisdiction over university and college facilities, which are part of the city and county in which they are located. Where university or state college police forces are organized on the campus, their jurisdiction is concurrent with that of the local police, and when the campus police resources are insufficient to prevent and/or control criminal activity of any sort, the local police should be immediately called in.

3). When criminal activity occurs on the campus, administrators, faculty members, and students have a responsibility to notify the police (as does any other citizen) to coordinate with the police in their handling of the situation, and to serve as a with in court, if necessary.

4). Campus administrators shall give full cooperat police agencies in maintaining liaison and obortination for prevention of criminal activity and law violations when th To establish such clear procedures, I am requesting that the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and the Board of Regents of the University of California, act immediately, by special meetings if necessary.

Students, faculty, and the public must be assured that all steps are being taken to restore order and to permit the educational work of our universities and colleges to continue undisturbed by violence and unlawful conduct.

We must restore confidence in the ability of our educational institutions to maintain the same standards of conduct which apply to the rest of society and to eliminate disorderly interference with academic pursuits.

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OFFIC: OF THE GOVERNOR Sacramento, California Contact: Paul Beck 445-4571 11-20-67

Sacrarento--Gov. Ronald Reagan today issued the following statement concerning rioting on the campus of San Jose State College.

"'ly cffice has been called today by San Jose State faculty members, and disturbed public officials regarding the rioting at San Jose State College and an apparent growing disregard for law and order on that campus.

"I have no sympathy for those who would use riots and violence to press their views on others and who refuse to grant to others the same rights of freedom of speech and dissent they insist on for themselves.

"What has happened today at San Jose State is inexcusable. Cnce it has been established who is to blame, those persons must be punished. If college students are involved in these criminal violations they should be severly disciplined and subject to expulsion. If it is established that faculty members participated in or encouraged such activity, they have forfieted their right to teach.

"To advocate firm action is not political interference in our higher education system. Such action is necessary to preserve that system.

"I said once before, and it is still true, somebody has to speak for the 20 million decent, law-abiding citizens of California. Somebody also has to speak for the overwhelming majority of college students who are working hard to obtain an education and who have a right to study, undisturbed by frequent disruptions and disorders.

"It is time that those the people have elected, and those they have selected to run their public institutions put an end to such irresponsible actions.

."If we don't, the people will find someone who will."

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR Sacramento, California Contact: Paul Beck 445-4571 10-14-67

Sacramento---Gov. Ronald Reagan today issued a statement regarding plans to use the University of California for a staging area for a mass protest at the Oakland induction center Tuesday. Those organizing the protest have indicated there will be deliberate law violations. The statement is as follows:

"I have received considerable information in the last few days that University of California facilities are to be used as a staging ground for an effort to disrupt the Oakland armed services induction center.

"I am told that the effort, which is part of 'Anti-Vietnam War Week' activities, is planned to include mass disorder and criminal law violations. The announced objective is to disrupt the operations of the induction center, stop buses loaded with draftees, and actively resist police efforts to maintain law and order.

"This type of activity is totally foreign to our way of life and creates an intolerable situation.

"To make it worse I am told that in some institutions professors are planning to devote class time to stimulate this kind of activity.

"Such action on the part of professors and instructors is a perversion of the function of our universities and colleges and is a flagrant violation of academic freedom.

"It turns colleges and universities which are dedicated to educational objectives, many of them supported at public expense, into centers for political indoctrination and the organization of illegal activities.

"I would hope that all college and university administrators and faculty members will maintain their academic integrity and sense of responsibility by refusing to participate in these attacks on the basic fabric of our social structure."

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haven't seen what they did with it in the end, whether he made this plain or not, he in effect did the same thing and accused me of this when I've been protesting that no matter what the class you couldn't keep the conversation more than five minutes at a time away from Vietnam before the students brought it back to this. This is very much on their minds, and when he -- this young man who had been present in some of those classes, sort of implied in front of what was to be a television audience that I had volunteered this again, I thought that I ought to bring him back to what the proper ratio was because at no time did I volunteer to talk on Vietnam at Yale.

Q Governor, there is a possible sit-in or mill-in scheduled today in President Summerskill's office in San Francisco State. If this should happen what do you think President Summerskill should do?

Well, I think he should take whatever action is

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necessary to maintain law and order and to keep them from interfering with the orderly processes of the college. As a matter of fact, a couple of hundred students have entered the administration building already, and we are keeping in close touch as to what's going on there.

Q Governor, do you think that -- when you say he should take whatever steps are necessary, what does this mean in your mind, exactly?

A Well, I mean that whatever action is necessary on the part of the authorities, whether this requires calling in outside police or whether it can be handled by the administrators. No small group of students in a campus of 19,000 should be allowed, for example, to stop the business that takes place in the administration building. I do not believe in closing down the administration of the University or College, rather than ejecting those students that are interfering with that orderly process and if it calls for ejecting, they should be ejected.

Q Doesn't that mean the use of outside force in this case?

A If the campus authorities aren't capable of it, yes.

Q Governor, who should call in that outside help? A President Summerskill, no quarrel about that, nor was there any at the Trustee's meeting. There was no quarrel with the fact that this was his responsibility and he had observed that in the last session over there.

Q Governor, there is serious talk of a faculty strike at S.F. State possibly even on Thursday: Will you tolerate such a situation?

A It isn't a case of whether I tolerate it or not. I think you gentlemen all know that in this State more than in any other State that I know of, there are great restrictions as to what the governmental authorities can do. We have gone a long way toward trying to preserve and maintain academic freedom and autonomy on the campuses. I am a member of the Board of Trustees. I could treat as ar individual. I do think, however, that under certain Q Governor, there is a report today that new violent demonstration is planned for the campus on Thursday. In view of the San Francisco Police Department's reluctance to participate in last week's demonstration, do you think the State should take that matter into hand?

No, no, as I have just -- I think I just answered A that, that there's never been any intention on our part to do this, and I think that if all of you had been present at the Trustee's meeting, you would have recognized that while there was a great surprise on the part of some trustees at how far the college and university policy had gone in invoking -- well, or I should say not only in calling in the police, but then being the ones to decide whether the police should take action. There was no criticism of President Summerskill on the fact that he had taken the advice of the police and in the last week's episode the police had recommended against taking such action or bringing on large forces of uniformed police. And there was no criticism. There was a feeling, however, on the part of the trustees, which they expressed, that once the police have been called in, we are going to have to review and make it plain that the police then should have the authority when they believe that things are getting out of hand and that the law is being broken, that they are the ones who should make the decision that it is now their jurisdiction and they move. It is a little -- as a matter of fact, to those of you who weren't there, there was a kind of humorous incident in which the Chairman of the Board of Trustees asked a policeman on duty at the door there if there was a disturbance in the room, "Could you make the arrest or would I have to ask you to." And the Policeman said, "You'd have to ask me to." And everyone was a little worried and starting thinking we ought to search the visitors

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for weapons and I asked the Policeman then a second question. I said, "Well, now wait a minute, that's just a disturbance. What if in this room someone attacked another individual with a weapon." The Policeman said, "I'd make the arrest." Without waiting for someone to tell him to. Well, this is something of what we are asking in the campus. It is one thing for the administration to call in the police with the thought that perhaps there is going to be violence and some trouble or law-breaking. Then it is another thing for the University or the College to still reserve the right as to when to order the police to take action. Once they are on the scene, it would seem to me that the police, as they could any place else, have the authority to take action if the law is being broken.

Q You think there should be legislation to clarify this, Governor?

A I don't think legislation is needed there. I'll tell you what I think part of this is about. I think part of this is because in times past there have been too many incidents where the police have been called in and when the police set out to do their duty as they saw it, they weren't backed up by the college or the university authorities. In all too many instances they were criticized and later some administrators tried to get themselves off the hook by saying there wouldn't have been any trouble if the police hadn't acted.

And I think the police very justifiably have kind of taken an attitude, well, if that's the way it is going to be, tell us when you want us.

Q Governor, in your opinion did President Summerskill act properly in last week's demonstration?

A Yes, I think he did. Yes, there was -- the testimony here by Chief Cahill and the police was to the effect that there were so many hundreds or thousands of students gathered around not involved and who were beginning to disperse that they believed that it was getting -- the menace was getting less and not more.

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_Q Let me expand that a little more then, in your opinion has President Summerskill always acted properly in problem areas of this type?

A This is why the trustees felt that there should be an investigation by the Committee that was named, an investigation to find out why on this particular campus there seems to have been so much more unrest over quite a period. And so the investigation was not based on the present or the last week's incident at all, but was based on what are the factors that have led to this on the campus. Q Would you be surprised by President Summerskill's resignation, should it come?

A I don't know, I've -- I have never met him. As a matter of fact, I didn't even meet him in the meeting, there was no opportunity to. I don't know how he feels about this.

I do feel that the trustees were justified in trying to get at the bottom and fix the responsibility for the attitude that has prevailed on that campus.

Q Governor, I wonder if you would clarify just a little bit further this area of who should take the initiative in calling the police. Are you saying perhaps that --I'm talking about now the initial step, that perhaps the college should not have the -- should not reserve the right to take that initial step? In other words, should the police observing the thing decide that, all right, it is time to come in whether the college administrator thinks so or not?

A No, because then you envision the thing that you couldn't have with the police sitting there watching the campus day in and day out, and they have got other things to do. I think the same as you in your home, if you had some people in and a party got out of hand -- I know that wouldn't ever happen to any of us in this room -- but if it should happen, you'd call the police. And I think this right -yes, the University chould reserve the right, and as a matter of fact, the practice of having the President or his

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designate do it grew out of the fact that in some recent riots or disturbances, demonstrations, I should say, in an effort to provoke trouble, some of the demonstrators themselves put in literally false alarms, calls to the police, hoping that the sudden arrival of police who had been given a kind of distorted cry for help, would precipitat trouble. So it was decided that through the administration would come the call for the police when it looked like there might be the possibility of trouble. That I favor. Our only concern was should the non-police trained administrators of an educational institution be given the responsibility once the police are there as to say when to move or not to move. This is a matter for only police-trained people.

Q Governor, can you say when some of these other demonstrations where the college administrator's failed to back up the police or failed to -- failed to hold what they did?

A I think you only have to check back over the last few years and you'll find in your own press stories a number of incidents where authorities on some campuses have claimed that the disturbance arose because the police came in and acted.

Q Governor, there's been -- on this topic there's been some talk about perhaps the possibility of having a stronger and more autonomous local campus police force, might help correct these situations. Would you be in favor of that?

A Well, I think we ought to have whatever is nece-ssary and I'm not sure that we have the best system now, but again this was discussed at the Trustee's meeting. You can't, number one, envision having a police force on the campus year round, that is geared up to the size of a possible emergency. That is pretty wasteful. And number two, I think there must be a better solution to this than to envision the campuses being armed camps, that you are going to constantly have to control by force. This type of disturbance. I say that we have got to get down -- back

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down to the idea of getting rid of those who have made it opvious that they are going to create trouble and force, and it goes back to what I said a year ago, just about a year ago now. Either they obey the rules or they get their education some place else.

Q Governor, on the advisability perhaps of this prospect of the strike by the faculty, do you think it is advisable for the faculty, if they think that the Board of Trustee's have come out too strongly in favor of policing the campus, do you feel that it is advisable for the faculty to strike?

No, I don't. I don't believe in teachers striking.
 I just plain don't. And I think the higher up you:get in
 the educational scale the less admirable it becomes.

Q What do you think the effect of such a strike would be on San Francisco State?

A I don't know. I'd have to see how many strike and how many observed it and participated. I can't help but believe that there, like on the other campuses, the overwhelming majority of the faculty would be much opposed to that sort of thing and I think we are hearing again from a loud and dissident minority.

Q Would you be in favor, Governor, for an automatic firing for any teacher that did strike?

A Well, it is never wise to say an automatic thing of this kind because you are taking away any discretionary powers of the administrators. I don't believe in that. But I do say this, that I just -- I believe that this kind of action is -- I believe, is they forfaited their rights to consideration, or to teach. I think that someone who actively leads-a faculty member who actively leads the students in a violent demonstration, there is no reason why the People of this State should continue to hire him to instruct their youngsters on a college campus, or any place else, for that matter.

Q Governor, do you think President Summerskill should take action against any group on campus, and I'm

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speaking specifically of the Black Students Union.

A I think you take action once there is due process, established guilt that force has been used to interfere with the orderly processes of providing an education. Then I think the administration should take action.

Q Governor, do you think Speaker Unruh is too hasty in one, calling for a legislative investigation, and two, urging the dismissal of President Summerskill? A Well, he wasn't too hasty in calling a -- I'm not going to criticize the Legislature, they represent the People, and they felt an investigation was necessary; I think this was a proper call. Perhaps the recommending of punishment before the investigation was putting the verdict a little ahead of the trial.

Mike, did you have your hand up?

MIKE: Yes, I'd like to change the subject, if we could, Governor.

GOVERNOR REAGAN: Change the subject. Well, there is one more

Q Governor, would you favor changing the regulations at the University of California regarding the disciplining of students now to match what has happened at State Colleges in view of the Trustee's action on Saturday? They don't quite match up.

A You mean the action in changing the rules regarding using force?

Q No, regarding disciplining of students after they have been involved in demonstrations.

A As I recall, the only disciplining thing were the change in the rules, the amendment to make -- once guilt was established, after due process, to make mandatory either suspension or dismissal. In other words, to fix the penalty from suspension up to and including dismissal. I thought this was a very wise change in the rules and I see nothing wrong with it being invoked at the Uniwersity level.

Q Do you think the Board of Regents will accept this? A I have long since given up trying to anticipate

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STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR REAGAN ON UC INQUIRY

During the recent campaign I said, and have since reiterated my belief, that in order to restore confidence in the University of California to the people of California an inquiry by a citizens' committee was necessary.

I had asked John McCone to head such an inquiry.

I believed then, and I still believe, that such an inquiry could be conducted without the danger of political interference.

Now, however, in view of the unrest at the University because of requested budget cuts, the possibility of tuition, and the dismissal of Dr. Kerr, and because it would be unfair to ask a new University president to take office in the midst of such an inquiry, this inquiry will be postponed until such a time as these problems have been resolved and a new president installed.

John McCone is in full agreement with this statement.

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the regents should follow the wishes of the people. If they were to do this, wouldn't this indicate that they are politically motivated? $P_1(2,14,67)$

A No. Let me make one point here. I didn't say that they should follow the wishes. I said they should consider the wishes.

Q That they should consider the wishes of the people? A That's right. Now, I don't know whether I can find the words to define this, and it isn't the easiest line to draw, but when we talk about non-political interference with the University, in my mind, and I made this point all through the campaign, I am unalterably opposed to this, and in this way, in this sense, I believe that you avoid any injection of the University or use of the University into partisan politics, any attempt on the part of one administration to get a university to support and endorse the philosophy, political philosophy, of any one in government,

But I don't believe that it can be considered political interference to suggest that the people of this State who put up the money for that University should not be expected to roll over and play dead and have not even one question permitted them as to whether the money they're asked for should be given.

In other words, there are those in the academic community who seem in this discussion to have made it plain that their view is, that the people of California should automatically hand the University whatever it asks for without the right to even question and say, "Well, prove to me that this spending is justified." That isn't political interference.

Q Governor, with regard to Saturday's demonstration, Marshall Axelrod of the A.F.T. said the reason the crowd acted so badly was because you greated them with contempt; that in fact you started your speech by saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, if there are any here." Was that what you said? A Now you call for a confession. Marshall Axelrod has again distorted, and I must say at the moment he is my

them? (Laughter.)

A No. And I never intended that anyone in charge of anyone should try to tell them they had to do it. Now, I don't know where the situation lies with a prisoner with regard to volunteering.

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Q Is a prisoner a State employee?

A So if they want to take a day off, I'm quite sure that that's not going to be reflected in books or the balancing of the books there for the people of California. They're there.

Q Governor, regarding asking or not asking department heads in advance concerning the days off, when you say you just learned the Legislature was not going to meet Monday when the general services administration knew it over two weeks ago, does anyone in your department check on these things beforehand?

A All we know is what we've been told, the word was told to me that that's traditional that they did work on those two days. We just took that into consideration. It didn't occur to us to say, "Are you going to change this"? Q Governor, if you don't keep any records on exactly who does work on those days, how are you going to be able to gauge how much work was done or accomplished?

A Oh, we're just going to walk around and look at all the happy, busy faces. (Laughter.)

Q Can I change the subject, Governor?

A All right. Subject can be changed now; yes. Q Senator Burns had been critical of Dr. Clark Kerr during the free speech movement for his failure to what he called use facilities at the University to check out and eliminate communist influences on the campuses. Now that Dr. Kerr has gone yet on the campus exists Bettina <u>Aptheker</u> a member of the communist party who recently applied for campus membership in the communist party. Shouldn't the University move now to eliminate these communist influences and to cancel her chapter application?

A Well, once again you're involving me in a question that I think properly belongs to the edministration of the

University and the Board of Regents. And once again I say that while I believe there is an area where the Legislature and the executive branch have a responsibility on behalf of the people with regard to the University, I think you have to negotiate in that gray area or decide where is the dividing line that constitutes actual interference with their task, and I don't believe that this is something that should be imposed . I have my own personal views. I believe that in our country we have, in many instances, not only here but in general, we have been a little unrealistic in our attitude toward communism; which is avowedly an enemy of our way of life and our system and advocates the overthrow by force of our government.

But so far this whole pattern of being a little unrealistic about our own survival is something that I have long thought we should look at. But I'm not going to impose any rules or regulations on the University.

Q Governor, do you approve the granting of a charter to the communism forum at the University of California personally, as Governor?

A I personally?

Q Well, as Governor?

A No, I wouldn't. I've been one who has thought for a long time in that connection that it's a little unrealistic to open the campus to communist speakers.

And now let me, having said that, let me make it plain that I am not one who fears the ability of our young people to hear communist speakers without being taken, and I am not one who believes that you shouldn't hear all sides of something. I just object -- I believe that free speech does not require furnishing a podium for the speaker. And I believe that students should hear various views on all sides. I don't believe you should lend these people the prestige of our University compuses for the presentation of their views.

I'm heartily in favor of saying to a student, "I know where there's a communist meeting. Go listen to what those people are saying." But you don't have to invite

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are all basically along the idea that roughly we have got to effect this reduction in cost of government and then we are almost certain to have to explore taxes.

Ω But, in the area of schools, the establishment of tuition is the only thing really under discussion?

Yes, that's right,

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Q Governor, how do you feel about being hung in effigy at Fresno State?

A I dSdn't know I would be so successful so soon. Jim Rhodes of Ohio told me that they had run out of rope in the hardware stores at the end of the first six months. I sent him that clipping yesterday. I told him that I just wanted him to know that one of the freshmen is already on the way to becoming a veteran. I thought it was rather interesting that I didn't get hung in Berkeley.

Ω Speaking of Berkeley, Governor, there is a proposal being put forth before the academic senate today giving students wider control over their own affairs and in particular over holding rallies at noontime in Sproul plaza. Do you object to thinking like that?

A I haven't seen it. Let me just say that I at at at at at an a believer that/the colleges and the university as I said the other day, I think that the Regents and the administration have a right to set down reasonable rules, and I think that the students have a right to present proposals on things that they believe would improve the overall academic atmosphere, 4: or: I think that the administration should consider those, but I don't think that the administration should be bound in any way on the basis of ...: apparently negotiated statements. The responsibility for administrators and with the Board of Regents and that is where it should stay. I don't think we should

let the audience run the show.

Q Governor, have you made any decision yet on eliminating these agency positions, or are you going to hold off to see how your reorganization program goes?

A Well, this is a part of the reorganization program and this of course is going to require legislative approval. We have a task force working on this and we are certainly not going to keep anyone in the dark on that in the legislature, we are going to tall them what is contemplated. Luckily right now we are talking about a reorganization plan that goes from 8 to 3.

Q Governor, you are apparently asking the
 Legislature for pornorgraphy laws? What are you
 actually asking for, the strengthening of the current
 laws or new laws?

A Well, I haven't had a chance to see what has been presented. There was a pretty good Lill that Bob Finch was talking about in the campaign that had been proposed by a group of lawyers, the idea being to protect freedom of speech and press and at the same time use some commonsense with regard to those protecting/underage.

Now the philosophy I think should be behind it is what has been pretty successful in a local scene in San Diego. Their approach to it has been to the same basis and the same rights that we believe society has to protect young people up to a certain age from the rules regarding drinking, smoking, availability of tobacco products, etc., and we simply apply that commonsense formula to pornography. This is the form that I think such legislation should take.

- Q Getting back to the University once more, I have one more question. There is this trend indicated by the student bodies to domand more in the way of running the University. Is there any correlation

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that perhaps/might be maturing experience to little students to help pay their own way to a/greater extent. Is this related in your mind to this seeming nationwide rebellion among students?

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A No, I don't think so. I know that those who are way over on the extreme fringe of this movement have patterned after the thing we have seen in some of the South American countries where the actually do students/set the teachers salaries, hire and fire the teachers, and decide the curriculum, etc., but I think the comparative picture of our own universities in this country and what has happened on those campuses makes one believe that our system is right, but I didn't tie it in with this idea of whether paying tuition or not,

Q What I am getting at, do you believe that paying tuition might help to straighten out the situation somewhat?

A Nell, I think to the satent anything of this kind adds a little responsibility and maturing to anyone this should have a beneficial effect.

Q Think might help to get rid of the undesirables?

A It might affect those who are there really not to study but togatate, it might make them think twice about paying a fee for the privilege of carrying a picket sign.

Q Based on the latest conversation with Mr. Smith, could you give us a figure that you have now in mind/as the deficit you will be facing in this budget?

A As nearly as we can figure the coming year because of this problem given us by accrual, it comes roughly around \$475 million. Now, what we are going to have to try to do between now and June 30 - we estimated are not going to give in to the \$63 million/deficit for the present year without trying in these six months that are left to us to effect economies and see if we can't eliminate

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A Oh, here again I wouldn't be able to answer that. I have talked to Dr. Dumke. I know that Dr. Dumke is investigating the situation. I think it would be out of line for me with only knowing what I read in the papers to make a comment on that, and I'm sure that Dr. Dumke and the Board of Trustees will gather all the information they need to make whatever decision has to be made.

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Q Well, Governor, you had mentioned last week at your conference following your meeting with Dr. Dumke that you would await the report from Mr. Meask before you made any statement regarding the conduct of Dr. Clark.

A Well, Mr. Meask went down there to check on that particular uprising, that riot on the campus, and to find out whether State help was needed and outside of some State Highway Patrolmen who were alerted and were standing by there was no further need, as you know, the riot took a turn to a peaceful demonstration type. That's the report that I was waiting for there. This was not any investigation of the running of the University. One here.

Q Governor, there's been a cutback in services to crippled children throughout the State under the State Crippled Children Services program, because of the inadequacy of funds, and does this concern you and have you any plans for a supplemental appropriation to bring the program back up to the level that existed for previously?

A I have a question whether there has been a cutback. This is a program that could be as open end as you want it to be. It would simply be where do you draw the line, at what is a disability on the part of a child. And there has been to my -- my knowledge no cutback in this program, and there was no reduction in the program. But as the State continues to grow, you may find that some -- that lines are drawn. What lack of ability, what physical defect do you constitute as a disability that requires opecial attention or care? And as I say, this line will always be arguable.

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dovernor, were you perhaps reported the Oakland Anti-draft demonstration? Governor, were you perhaps repelled by the spectacle

OCT 34 1967 Yes, and I think the aftermath, to suddenly find a community and the taxpayers saddled with \$200,000 estimated damages for things scrawled on sidewalks and on buildings, and for parking meters torn up and so forth -- there absolutely is nothing that justifies this kind of conduct, in a system such as ours where there is adequate provision for dissent for making your views known, for trying through legal channels to get changes in Governmental policy or law. This is just -- this is riot. This is taking to the streets in violence. This is trying to force your will upon the people by violence and by law-breaking, and I just don't think it should be tolerated any time, any place in our country. regents 2 A. Cellylin

Governor, in view of what you've just said with -6regard to the rioting, don't you think that something stronger should have been done by the Regents last Friday with regard to a stand in stopping these uprisings from beginning in Berkeley?

A Well, I think that the Regents now have taken a stand. I'm a little concerned that there seems to be some confusion about what they did. The new policy, as I remember, we are trying to preserve our system of local autonomy for the campusses of our Universities, but the new statement of policy from the Regents puts it squarely the responsibility of the Chancellor of each campus that where the breaking of the law is advocated in any meeting, whether the law is to be broken off the campus or on, this would not be tolerated and the Chancellor has a responsibility to take action and to mete out punishment for doing so.

Q Will the size of the law enforcement agencies on OCT 24 1967 ampus be then increased?

A Well, now this again is going to be up to each campus to find out what their problem is. I wouldn't be able to know whether that is going to require an increase in police force or whether it is -- say, I must take another boat ride.

(Laughter)

A -- or whether this just means that the administration of the University having the authority to expel or to punish, to suspend, they can handle the situation.

Q Lieutenant Governor Finch said last week while you were gone that the authorities on the Berkeley Campus were obviously out-gunned and out-manned.

A Well, he was closer to the scene. I was gone and I would accept his word for it. 'They seem to be. Q Governor, there's an instructor' at San Jose State Governor, there's an instructor' at San Jose State Governor, there's an instructor' at San Jose State College, named Edwards who has been organizing and been the public spokesman for a group of Negro athletes and wants to boycott the Olympic games, and encourage other Negro athletes to do the same. Do you think this is proper, a State employee to be forming this type of thing? A No, I don't.

Q Now, when he comes up on Friday for a determination of permanent appointment to State College -- he does not have tenure yet, do you think as long as he engages in this type of activity he should continue as an instructor at San Jose State College?

A Well, I could give you a personal opinion on that, but I'm not sure that it would be proper publically, because again there is one thing I don't want, is to add to any idea that we are offering political interference in the internal workings of a college or university, so I'd rather not give an opinion on that. But personally I'm dis-- I disapprove greatly of what he's trying to accomplish and I think a great many young athletes are going to be victimized on emotional basis and make some decisions they are going to regret for the rest of their lives. as an excellent choice for a regental appointment today, you have to look ahead 16 years and say, well now, will we still feel the same way. As I say, I would hesitate to make changes. I've made no decision with regard to the -- to appointments that are coming up.

Q Another university question, Governor. One of the items discassed at the regents meeting last week was whether there should be a state campus police force as proposed by the staff of the Senate Judiciary Committee. What is your attitude toward that?

A Well, I think there is some merit in the objections to that of the divided kind of jurisdiction and the taking away of a certain amount of jurisdiction from the individual campus. I've been one who believes in local autonomy. On the other hand, I think there are also -- it is proper that we should be looking at this entire subject, and there are a number of changes that are being reviewed or ideas that would not take all authority away from the local campus. I would question that, and I -- but I think there are some changes that could be made.

Q Governor, would you like to see the Brown Act or the open meeting law applied to the University of California board of regents?

A Well, I think it is applied. As a matter of fact, I was a little amazed the other day in reading protest about this and the suggestion has been made that the very things that we are -- we still left for executive session are the things that are today left to executive session. Number one, real estate problems, possible litigation involving the regents or the university and personnel problems. Well, those today are covered, and I think properly should be covered. I think it would be the height of folly to have to discuss in an open meeting some problem that involved a law suit involving the regents or the university. I think by the same token personnel matters, it would be very embarrassing and unfair to an individual to have to discuss in public the hiring or firing of faculty personnel or administra-

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efforts. The party began operating what amounted to a regular lecture bureau, with party spokesmen seizing every opportunity to project their views on campuses across the country.

To establish a closer link between the party and its youth groups, two of the most promising and active young Communists, Mortimer Daniel Rubin and Danny Queen, were included on the party's national committee. A longtime party functionary, Hyman Lumer, was relieved of all responsibility in youth affairs, and Rubin was given full responsibility for this phase of party activity. A new Marxist youth organization, Advance, was organized in New York City. A drive is currently underway to establish a new Marxist youth publication, "New Horizons."

Trap for Students

The plans for the format of "New Horizons" reveal the nature of the trap Communists are setting for campus students. Reporting on the proposed format to the party's national executive committee recently, Rubin pointed out that "New Horizons" will not be labeled a Marxist publication. The purpose of this is to avoid too close identification with the Communist Party. But it will, he said, give a "Marxist analysis of the youth movement and a socialist, Marxist-Leninist outlook." He expressed the conviction that it would be extremely effective in closing the gap between what he termed democratic youth and the youth on the left.

Further illustrating the tremendous drive the party is making to infiltrate student groups is the agenda for a youth conference the party held in Chicago, June 11-12, 1960. The major points on the agenda for the 2-day conference were (1) "mass developments on the campus" and (2) "left-student developments." Discussed in relation to these points were ways and means by which young Communists could exploit such controversial issues on campuses as civil rights, academic freedom, and other so-called peace issues.

Youth Victimized

Particularly unfortunate is the fact that many youth and student groups in our Nation today are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by Communists. The sad proof of this fact was nowhere more apparent than in municipal court in San Francisco on June 1, 1960, when Judge Albert A. Axelrod dismissed riot charges against 62 of the persons arrested as a result of the mob violence which erupted during demonstrations protesting the hearings held in that city by the House Committee on Un-American-Activities (HCUA), May 12–14, 1960.

The judge pointed out that there were ample grounds for conviction in the cases involving the 62 defendants, most of whom were college students, but he added that the defendants were, for the most part, "clean-cut American college students" who could well be haunted for the rest of their lives by the stigma which a conviction would attach to them. In response to this action on the part of the judge, 58 of the defendants signed a statement distributed immediately after he had rendered his decision. It read, in part: "Nobody incited us, nobody misguided us. We were led by our own convictions and we still stand firmly by them." 5/15/68

Martin Royscher will now speak for the CDO:

Note: Martin Royscher is historian for New Left--long an activist. Mike Lerner, referred to, another New Left activist.

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I'd like to go through the whole history of the Vietnam Commencement with you which Mr. Lerner grossly misunderstands at many key points. To begin with, we planned the Vietnam Commencement a long time ago with a special form of activity. We planned that commencement to direct inside the campus as well as outside. We thought it was important to tell the people of the State of California that students on this campus were not going to fight the war and that faculty members were going to support them in their decision. So we planned a program. We planned a program which gives citations to three prominent draft resisters who are now in jail. We invited Robert Hutchins to speak on the issue of draft resistance. One of our student members is going to present a position; one of our faculty members will. Michael Senturia of the music department composed a special music for the program. The (unintelligible) decided now to join us. That program, the Vietnam Commencement, the Regents banned anywhere on campus. Mike was either wrong or lying when he said they ordered us out of the Greek Theatre. The Regents said that commencement could not be held anywhere on campus. We held a CDO membership meeting about two weeks ago at which Mike was present and made the argument he made now, and that membership meeting voted that, should it perhaps be necessary to confront the University over the Vietnam Commencement and inasmuch as they did not want that commencement anywhere on campus, we decided we would bring that commencement to the very center of

campus. Right here on Sproul Hall steps. That very same program --no shortened rally. It's going to take place Friday at twelve noon. And I'd like the Chancellor as well as Mike Lerner to learn that. I don't know if they both want to or not. So we decided that the program is going to be held, and it's going to be held here for a very simple reason. When I look over the names, we did not tell the Chancellor that we were going to have a rally. There again Mike is lying or else misinformed. We never discussed our confab with the Chancellor. That lecture, if you read the Daily Cal the last few days, you realize the administration is upset because we didn't. They are now trying to find ways to ban us without getting to our content. So now they tell us, Well, gee, you told us you were going to hold a rally, not a commencement. I think the release which was published on Monday, I think the ads in the Daily Cal, I think the program which is going to come out tomorrow for the Greek Theatre and for the Vietnam Commencement makes that very clear. We're not going to cut off that program just to reply if it is at one o'clock and the microphone's shut off, that's too bad. We're going to continue that program as long as it's necessary to complete it. We don't want to involve the University in its extraneous issues over time, place, and manner. But we do want to have the Vietnam Commencement and we're going to go to the lengths necessary to present that.

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Now I'd like to go into some little political points regarding what is important. You know, in all of Mr. Lerner's remarks, he didn't talk about draft resisters. Well, that's what we're all here about. That's why we're resisting the draft, that's why we're not going to go. And that's why we think it's important to have that commencement. Lerner was voted down by about 100 to 5 in the CDO meeting for a very good reason: the CDO decided it was better to support draft resistance on campus than to waste time fighting wars for the Greek Theatre and fighting cops--especially if the Regents didn't give a damn if it was held in the Greek Theatre or on Sproul Hall steps. As far as we're concerned, I think it's a little bit disingenuous for Mike to accuse us of backing down when he never attacked Stop the Draft Week earlier this year for moving off campus their rally. He never attacked the Carmichael thing of two years ago from passing itself off as an educational function. But he clearly did not. We've been very honest all the way through.

And I'd now like to address myself to a different side of the spectrum. Because there are also a few questions over exactly why we're holding the Vietnam Commencement. So the people say, well, you can support draft resisters without holding a commencement, you know. You have your speeches and your pledges all the time. Well, I agree with Mike that it's important to have the commencement. In fact, that's why we're going to go through with it. It's not just the word "commencement". We've designed a program which presents citations to draft resisters in front of the television cameras in the State of California. We've designed a program which presents faculty and students explaining why they're doing that. We've designed a program which involves mass presentation of pledges and which presents <u>us</u> as students and faculty to the State of California

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as draft resisters. That is what the Regents don't like. Not that the fact of what we might do is called a commencement or not. And that program we're going to continue with. Because we think at this time in our nation's history it is most important to do so. Not only have the Regents and the Governor of the State of California called that support obscene, but the federal government has decided, the House of Representatives voted last week, to cease giving fellowship aid to anybody who is involved in radical activities on campus. In times such as these, one does not shut up. And that's why the Regents are upset and that's why we're going to continue. Because it's very important that those who are resisting the draft have the support of this community as well as the support of the people of the State of California. And at the rally on the 17th we're going to, in that commencement, in that speech, challenge Hitch and Heyns to come forward with a public statement of University policy on the draft as well as a statement of conscience. We wrote them letters two weeks ago, they've had a number of conversations with us, their secretaries say they can't show them the letters and then, when we meet them, when we meet them, they say, Well, that's really not necessary. So the Vietnam Commencement is going to point at the University, also. The Academic Senate yesterday took a good stand on the draft. We want the University to take that stand, and we want Hitch and Heyns to make a statement on conscience.

And for these reasons, all of our efforts are directed toward draft resistance. We're going to hold the commencement on Friday. We're going to push for a University policy on the draft, and a statement

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of conscience on the draft from each and every one of our leaders-both in the University and in the state. I would like Mike Lerner's help in that. I think if anybody thinks the Vietnam Commencement is not going to go on, that it should fall(?) on the line, they should come here on Friday and find out. In the meantime, I'd like Mike's help on draft resistance on this campus. And I think that he's sincerely committed to us; he'll give it to us. (Applause)

Reds Grow Bolder On Campuses

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By ROBERT BETTS Copley News Service

San Francisco Examiner

As college campus riots spread, so does the Communists' role in the disturbances. The following articles written by a reporter for Copley News Service tell how the Reds work and the tools they use to disrupt and destroy.

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BUSY ROLE IN YOUTH PROTESTS

Actions Reveal Reds

By ROBERT BRITES

Americans do not have to look for Beds under the bed.

They can be seen almost any night on belevision leading a callege rist or mingling in the matter like entrus in a movie crowd scene.

They are not all card-carrying members of the Communian party. They are defined not by whether they pay party duer, but by their actions, their woradulary and the way they always manage to be where truthle is.

Three who keep close, contimiting works on the unfolding pattern of subservices in this country can pick them out easily.

The average American sees only turmnil and shakes his head over the "impetanoiness of youth."

Educators tell him - hetween frequent fires, bumbings and other acts of subotage and terrorium - that the young people have many legiti m at e grievences and that they need "patience and understanding."

Others oversimplify the problem, and play into the hands of those who ridicule "Red-builters," by attributing all criticism and protect to "the Communist completacy."

A bewildering assortment of youth protect movements adds to the confusion — the Third World Liberation Front, Progreative L a b o r Movement, New Left F o r u m. W.R.B. Dulbuis clubs, Statients for a Democratic Society, Y o u n g Socialist Alliance, Young People's Socialist League, Sludent Non - Violent Coordinating Committee and dozens of sthers.

Community activity inside such groups is so subtle and diversified that it is not always easy to distinguish hetween real energies and wellmeaning, minguished, would be reformers.

Whatever the radicals call themselves, democratic-socislist or Maraint-Lenimis, progressive-laborite or Trotskyite, Stalinist or Massel, white Castroite or black militant, so far as the Federal Boreau of Investigation is conterned, they are all the same color undermath - Red.

Distinction between such labels is irrelevant, Directiar J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation points out, "because the basic objective of both New Left and oldline Communist and their adherents in our society is to completely destroy our form of government."

The leaders of campus visience make no secret of it. They travel from campus to compute making speeches and distributing literature calling for the overthrise of "bourgeois America."

Peter Cameja, 29-year-old

minimization inspect of the Socialist Windows party, who has humored large at every demonstration of conneguence over the last four years, recently sold the Third World Liberation Front in San Francisco. "Yours is but part of a world struggle a g a i m s t the rolling class of the United States. Your victory will be the victoty of oppressed peoples around the world."

Cameyo, who factors a comsportacy trial far his part in the set is us r e of Mouses Hall, Berkeley, last Octaber, was writing from Cubs. Pelice list him as a "Trutskythe-Communicit prefermional agitator."

Another familiar face is that of Turn Harden of the Students for a Democratic Socie-15, whose members call theminteres "professional revolutionaries" committed to the desirfaction of imperialism and capitalism by organized redmine and garertills force.

If a y d e e, 20, heiped Sound the SIDS in 2001 when he was a University of Michigan station. Teday he is SDS tastical chieflain, He winned Blassi in 1965 with hig U.S. Red strategist II e r b e r i Agtisticar. He also has consorted with Red higwigs in Mascow, Poling and Dasana.

Lott year he went to Paris to confer with North Visitnamror d e to g a t e s, then came home to lead a stadent cronale against the draft.

He was also at Columbia last May, helping local SDS man Mark Rudd, another delegate to Calus, to organize the mousil on the university hulidings.

Two months later Hayden, dogumed this time with dark stronen, pulled-down hat and hundras mask, was among the 4.000 Chicago demonstration during their ornizomation with the police. Still later, he showed up for the troubles at San Francisco State College.

'The tank, says blayden, is be "v r e a t e more 'Chicagot' in our cities, more 'Chicadot' un our citriculate."

Also on the picket line rerently at San Primiseo State was Arthur Galdberg, are of the organizers of the Free Speech Mevement which in 1968 put the blight on Berkeley.

Other FIM indugators who have been busy before and since include

Shree Weissman, who graduated/rum Berkeley and went on to Starfield to be a ringhunder in the troubles there.

Bettime Aptheizer, Communiet daughter of Bierbert, Blaving at the Sender age of Di suffered three broken ribe during a cowdy "pence" demonstration in New York, Bettima it not such an ardent advocate of the violent method. She predices the strategy of "guing brop," a fashion she set during the Betkeley rists.

Mike Myerson, formet chairman of the early Berkeley radical group SLATE, delegate to the Eighth World Communit Youth Festival in it els in ki, who went on to hund, with Bettina and others, the Du Bois chiho for bringing ungether Communist youth. On a shift to Hanni in 1000. Myerson was preclaimed an "honorary nephew" of Communit Leader Sto Chi Minh. He has participated in demonstrations in this country wearing a Viet Cong cap and a ring he claims was made from the wreckage of an Amarican plane.

Staren Wald, or Lieberman, who reportedly went from Berkeley to Caha, on to Moscow, hack to New York in time for the Calambia aprising, then back to Berkeley for the latest disturbance there.

Derry Rultin, now in printm far his part in the Chicago disgertierts, fin ja fettiert bie fiefterriffe aniting for combribations to the "Blaffin Deffennte Connenifier." Ridian weeke "The attaillettate time comprise he has adding the Admirthdiarn sustainty an illa mounts. Incompute substitions, the most revealationary demand, the demand that can never be granted by the administration, is line dermand for arranging -An offensive upand the couprils and juilts - including disect action and direct begal and financial and the there warmenne of the syntheses - would the the mont immediate link that a white monument quild Beennibily musice witth bilastics send pour whites ... As a larginmining Betl's arrangementse attainmine mutbiligeflutte bir ifte spritte. manumally conversions a sid werry threadminial, taiking glaster ment courts, pails and middlary machaden."

Others who will not be appearing on belevision for a while are Eldridge Cleasser, 33, in holing ofter a parale sio I a t i o n in connection with charges elemining from a gan hattle with police, and Blory Newton, 26, Black P a n th e r "minister of defense," now serving 2 to 15 years for manalonghter of an Oskhand policeman,

Both men were defended by Charles Ganry, a San Francisto lawyer identified as a Communial by a deat m e r fellow member in heitimony before the House Committee m Un-American Activities in 2007.

A member of the Communno-organized National L a wyers Gaild which, it is said, forms the "legal bulwark of the Communit party," Garry is one of several called on to defend Communitie in court, as well as to play a leading relie as public speakers and hophytons against beforal and to'c all proceroment security programs.

Garry is also one of the defame attorneys in the triat of the seven Guidland -radicals a r r e s t e d during "Map the Dealt" week in October, 2007.

Among the seven is Terry C a n n n n, who recently met conneades of the National Libsection Front in Budapent.

"The NLF could not undershand why we did not have a single recolutionary organization like them in this country, one organization with a strategy for the likeronian of America," he secently told below students. "We tried to explain this we were new at this funtnois, we were new at this funtnois, we were experimenting, we were still trying to find the revealationary tactic that would bring this country down."

When it does come down, C a n n o n mittles, it will be through "some missive combination of leaflets, sit-downs, strikes and I i g h t i n g in the streets-all of them together."

Another one of the seven is Steve Bassilton, a well known Beckeley troublemaker, listed

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an file in the dean of students' effice as chairmon of Caespus Progressive Labor, president of the May 2 M ovement, chairman of the Medical Aid Committee (Introvel to give a i.d. to wounded demonstration).

Hamiltion told the H s u s e Committee on Uts-American Activities in 2018: "I joined with other people who are fighting for a just and socialint society and I became a member of the Progressive Labor party and became a Markint-Leninist."

Serme Singra g r a u p s have statered clear of the Communlists. Their leaders are experiencod, silucera men concernad only to right the wrongs that Nonground hanne untellernialtity suf-Second down the penars. They are conducting a resignmentine, wentlineftige comparison but bether factilities for their people and, in achanile, more courses tailared to what they regard an their own needs. Alsove all, they would recognition for the black people as people with garadae ian filhesir asaam iherstaers, ihasterry and cullbare.

Some black groups, howaver, have failen under the Communist spell. For all the venomnus anti-white invectors, it is never anti-liked. The field line is bollowed. The same linguage is used. Communists provide the causes, the propagands and much of the funds. To calls for "Negro rights" "tare been added sliggans like "imperialist scam" and others supplied by the Reds.

Nor is the campaign confined to hate wirds and obscenities. The threat of physicell visiting-besting, hulling, shorting-is also used to deter opposition.

Black Parther "minister of education" George Murray, former Oakland elementary schoolseacher, education courd in a to r for San Proveinco State's Summer Youth Work program and labily part-time English leacher at the college, has told s to d e tts. "America represents hell."

He calls the American Sug "a piece of tailet pages" and says it should be "I'l us is e d down the ballet and burned in the severs."

Marvay claims he was victimized by surpersion from the college for larging the shudents to 'carry game to prosect thermielses." His actual words at the campus rally left little druht what he meant. "What we want to do," he said, 'to one game and force to liberate black prople, as our beathers all seer the world are doing against American approxition."

Marrist is an eld-time Marrist. The Community party publication in Caba, which he also has visited, gave him F's pages. He was quitted as saying. "Every time a garrrilla knocks out a U.S. soldier this means one aggresolt hese against those who fight he freedom in the United Matter." The Detruit rist, he sold, hept National Guandamen bioy so they doubl art even be comidered for daty in Vietnam.

M a n y student demonitrabars, both black and white, d e t i d e suggestions of Commated connection with their movements.

"Mara" Lamin" These old

furlidy-diabilies," one roung Berkeie/Memonatzzier chuokled through his beard, "Onematiste are oquore, man. They wear collars and ties-just like you?"

Square or rot, the Communists are part mission in the art of mub manipulation. They have had to years experience of organiting peakant and worker optimings around the world.

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"Fronts are things of the past-we don't need them," said Gas Mall, secretary of the Communist party, U.S.A.

He was right. No operation of aubversive proces in this country has been more bold, direct or biatant than the Communist takeover of the youth protect movement.

"We've get the D a B a i s Clubs, the Student Non-Vallent Coordinating Committee, the Students for a Democratic Society," Ball b 0 a s t e d. "We have them pring for us and they are not fronts in the usual nime of the word."

Be enald have listed several more.

The Communists have made great h e a d w a y since UNI when they started their glan to capitalize on the energies, resourcefulnese, idealizm and inespecience of young American hotherada.

On Jam. 20, 1967, Hall hold his national committee: "The party must give much higher proteily for the work among youth in all fields of endersyor."

A national organizing commillers was set up to form a national network of dissifient youth g r o u p s, tying in the

FREE SPEECH TO FREE SEX'...

Marsist and onrialist-stimuted groups that a lr e a d y were springing up.

Contact was made with $g \neq 0$ a p s that wave set. like SLATE and Advance, already Communiat fronts. The idea was to give them every encouragement and help to feed them with propaganda and, where they showed promine, to s up p 1 y them with more tands.

Where local leaders were not considered active or militant enough, trained leaders were disputched to the area. Their job was to build up the group by recruitment among the rootless intellectuals and isotromethed malcontents, to make more i m p a c t on the community and stir up more resentiment.

Liberal massements, culling themmelves non-Otenmusical or even anti-Community, were alles marked for infiltratim. While concealing his Communist commettions, the spent whe to explain existing giriaentatischen, azrosaton miserinitatori the president other "wruttges." and une his own permusion perminality either to be ellerted or eventually to take over mit ugelienenmint fier titter geringen. Activations thereafter were to be directed a long channels that served the ends of the parts.

College campuates were particularly f e r t i I e suil. Fidel Castro's victory in Cube in 1950 had shown what could be activeved by a smail group of young, dedicated tellowers.

Castro's deeds had starred the imagination of American students already nucled with resolutionary is ver. They were rije for infoctronation by Communist, pro-Communiet, and 11 b e r a 1 professors. "There were planty of these around ready is talk about the "e'w i 1 s" and "injustices" of imperialism, capitalism and the American system, and the p.11 g h t of orpressed peoples around the world.

Back-up was previded from outside by Communial party functionaries, including Hall himself, making s p e a k i n g hugs of the campuser.

Other vehicles of inductrinumen were open focustor, railies and teach-ins. The teachnis were a technique desaioped from the earlier Comnumbs from the earlier Comnumbs from the earlier Comnumbs from the earlier Comnumbs form the earlier Com-

Dressed up to lotk like fair depate, the "brach-'int" was in fact carefully planned, timed and supervised by apecially pirked "discussion leaders" to give the organitizers the advantage over the invited opporting speakers. Flanned strategicably about the hall were becklers armed with p r e p a r e d questions a n d statements, varyed in the ant of stifling the opposition and awaying an audience.

If also was no brigger mettenary to confine activities to the old s e c r e t Communist "cells." Rofical students and nun-student radicals were enlisted to organize college chapters of new national organizaties income under various homers-civil r ig h t s. "fair pitor for Oaks." "end the war in Vietnam," "stop the draft." "spondemic freedom" - everytheig from free speech to free sets.

One of the first, and must radical, was the Progressive Labor Movement, formed in 1982 by two long-time Communists who wanted action according to the teachings of Red Chinese leader Map Taebing.

This movement organized student trips in Cubs, atranged harate classes and established arms cuthes in the New York area. Mutumer Settuer, a fermen mentiber of the New York State Committhe of the Communist party, lister Sounded Progressive Labee's West Court chapter in Sam Praterisen. Ide with active in the Free Speech Mesormetti and the Vietnam Day Commillies at the Dansersity of California comput at Berkeley and aimre has been bury at must of the hig Berkeley demonstrations.

West Coast organizer for the Progressive Labor group today is Shroe Cherkost, who was assigned by the VDC to head the anti-draft demonistrations at Berkeley II is h School and at Garfield Junior High in Berkeley, where he recruited 15- and thyear-olds for a Junior Vietnam Day Committee.

The Students for a Demoeratic Society was the new name given to the student affiliate of the socialist Lengue for Industrial Democracy. Although SDS originally repudiated communism as an authoritarian s y s I c m and excluded Communists from its membership, C c m m u n i s I agents sat in on meetings and c c a c h c d erganizers almost from the start.

As a result, the 1965 SDS

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convention repealed a constilational stiputation barring Communists from membership. Subsequently, Communiat party leaders quietly add members they "could work t brough SDS." Teday they control several chapters.

By mid-tault, SDS clinimed to have 4,300 dars-gapting members with another 35,000 unregiotered participants in 350 chapters across the country, all under the direction of SDS beadquarters in Chirage.

SDS members now openly embrace the Red chaine, wave Viet Cong flags, display purtraits of Marx and Man, demunce "capitalist exploiters" and "the Al Captors who run this country," and shout slogare like, "Lenin won, Castrowon, and we will win too!" They have been in the thick of the disruption and visionce that has exploded on campuies from Berkeley to Columbia.

The littest SDS statement, appearing in one of the undergrentens autagient bragente miturit serve as organs of Communist propaganda, says: "The motion that we must remain simpily "am artfliftingperefigilitat stiadent organination" in me langer wishis, The nature of our stimuggies in much that it reconsidules an organization that is muscle up of youth and net just studentis, and that these youth berume class conscious. This means that our struggle must be ittlegrated into the strugglies of the working people."

SiDS organiters are beld that

they should "direct the focus of their energies to organising on computes of working-class colleges, community schools, brade schools and technical achiests as well as high schools and junite colleges."

Following SDS c a m e the W.E.B. Dulkins Clubs, named for the founder of the Namenal Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Du-Bais join e 6 the Communist party at the age of \$2. He died in Ghana.

The first club was established at the University of Winconnin in 1966. One of the founders was Eugene Dennis Jr., ann of a former national secretary of the party. Anothet was Berline A p th e k e r, daughter of Herbert Apthelest, the party's leading meuretician.

Other c h a p t e z s quickly spring up across the country. The UC Berkeley chapter was one of the prime movers bebind the 1006 Berkeley ricts.

By May, 1965. the Communlitte worte descetting opently, in their party newspaper, of other Duffinis achievennents. They statid "The Dullistia Chilb of Niew Tarit, a attriallist youth organistation, is proud to say that, along with hundrots of etibers on dampunes and in contramanations throughhout the country, have sponsored teachdas, sillins, raillins, marches and the huge demonstration of over 25,000 Americans in Washington, D.C., last Agril 17 to protest the war in Wieffrigern."

Some party members originally had suggested that a major effort should be made to bring all student radicals together inside a single mational organization. The wily, more experienced I e a d e r s knew this would not work.

"The kids alls too erratic to southin any popular front," they said, "They're argeofictable and they go from one cause to another. Better to let them choose their own labels, while we do the prompting from behind the acentes."

Local organizers-dedicated uniutteers as well as paid, full-time agents-worked to build up cooperations between these spatents supporting different causes. They arranged for the distribution and exchange of literature appropriately sympathetic to the other's complaints, supported they share meeting places and other facilities as well as some of the functions such as h and bill distribution and fund-cellecting.

Thus, students who originalby were interested mainly in civil rights, or a greater say in demestic utiversity matters, were conned into demonstrating, marching and risting in common cause with others protesting everything from "capitalistic exploitation" to the draft

Said Inspector Term Fitzpatrick, director of the San Francisco Police Department's intelligence unit:

"It is no more coincidence that must of the leaders in recent demonstrations e it h e r

HOW 'MOBS' ARE PLANNED ...

are or were members of the Commutint party or some resolutionary organization.

revealationary organization. "Nor is it without significance that the pattern of agitation and action neatly conforms to procedures carried out by Communists or revolutionaries alsowhere and at other times."

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For all that has been said about the impetanomens of youth and the so-called "generation revolt," few campus rists are spontaneous. Most are the result of careful planning and organization.

Communities call it "mob manipulation." They have had long gractice at it. About the only new mathed they have introduced is the use of the two-way radio for the ringleaders to keep in bruch with each other.

The operation is carried out in six stages:

STAGE 5: beliltration of any group already protesting sume grievance. Agents also are moved into strategic position where they can aggravate some real or imagined wrong and form a new protest group.

STAGE 2: Meetings are arranged, on or oll compus, to d is c us s an innue and what should be done about it. Small contributions are s o u g h t is help the cause. Attention is drawn to some article in one of i h e underground student newspapers that carry Biel propagands which "happens to deal with this very subject." Volumeers are enlisted to distribute leadlets and postree.

STAGE I: BIERON, BUBBC

maetings are organized; rablies and forums are held to call wider athentian to the grievance. Other "injustices" are aired and the charge made that they are all the result of "e x p l o it a t i o n and oppression."

Supporting speakers are invited from outside. Their Communist connections are not advertised. The word "Communist" is generally avoided.

Allunions are made rather to such universal aspirations as "freedom," "peace," "cold liberties" or-a sure witter to a computer_"shudests" rights." ~

Neither is it made apparent, at ie as t out in the early stages, that there is any consection or cooperation with other radical groups parading under different harmers but using similar slogans.

The aim is to draw symplothy, break down trust in this, society's established traditions and ways of keeping order, a p p c a 1 to malconbetts and restore youths eager to join in any defiance of authority.

If such agitation successls in recruiting more adherents to the cause and building up the hard-cure membership, s o much the better. The main intention, however, is to stir up as much discontent as potsible and win enough sympathiours to stage an improving demonstration.

It is also at this stage that support is enlisted from liberal f a c u i t y members. Some professors already are party members. A locid professor who is popular with students can; he of enormous help to the cause and add dignity to the proceedings.

STAGE 4: Matters are forced to a brad by getting mentilisers and sympathisers to agree on a list of demands to be pressalled to the university authorithes. They may be demands for changes in campus ritten, bettige eigfletterlig finteft, more black administer or a ship to and amplian recruiting by industrial firms contributing in the war effort. It does not really matter, so long as it has the support of soweral difsubers groups and discording the authorities.

If the authorities yield, the organizers prepare new demunds. The strategy is to keep adding issues until the authorities call a demand impossible and refuse to yield.

STAGE 5: The pape is dramatized by calling a mass meeting or demonstration and appealing for active support from other groups.

A ringleader climbs on the stand and makes 'an imparsimed but well-prepared speech about "our just rights" a nd "the hidebound bullies who are trying to deny them."

The stand is yielded to others who back up the main speaker. They also introduce wider issues like "civil liberties" and the "unjort war in Vietnam" to convey the impremium that there are all convected and all the to the same habeful course-"unjitalin exploitation."

University authorities are

represented as "hired lackeys of the system," "stonges of the military-industrial complex," upholders of r a c is m and the real emergies of truth and justice.

Adjuster who bries to specik in opposition is himped with them.

At 6 m of i on a l fremy is worked up by contrasting hate words with rousing singans like "Ir c c d o m now," "we shall overcome," "let's show "em," and "let's march."

Chantled repeatedly to the accompaniment of waving banners, these have an effect similar to the repeated suggestions at a hypnosis sersion.

STAGE 40 This is the direct confrontation. It calls for vialation of categos rules for evel laws to "forme the isnat" and to challenge the authorities to take distightary action.

Students who apropathing with the disminents but who den't go along with violence by new have been drewned out. Anyone who has the courage to stand up and call for "further negetiators" is ridiculed and shouted down.

Fated with incldents which establish from strikes and sitins to outright assault on college buildings, the authorities finally must choose between yielding to "student power" or calling in the police. The rist organizers preter the latter. The appearance of police on compute — even to many who have not swallowed all the increment Communist propaganda — is seen as the ultimate crime that a university administration can commin. It stirs up a heady scaling of revulsion against these ultimate symbols of authority and of sympathy for the demonstrators.

"Police brutality" a s d "pigs" are terms that have been used by Communists in other rists long before police ever appeared on U.S. compuses. It is taken up by other students as policemen, gouded by obscure insults and flying bricks and challenges to use their nightstucks, try to quelt what has by now become a full-acade rise.

The rist organizers also welcome television cameras, enpenially if one can give a clone-up of a policeman standing over a student with a blooding brad. It is good propaganda and costs switching.

The ringlenders are not notensarily the rist manapulators. These are less obtrusive. They direct operations, keeping in touch with each other by means of hand signals, runners and two-way radio.

"The ability to manipulate people through utilence and the mass media has never been greater, the potential for us radicule never more exciling than now," proclaimed a speaker at a meeting of the fluidents for a Democratic fluciety, a Communist-backed orgatilization which has been bebind many college rists.

The SDS and other radical groups under C o m m u n i s t d i r e e t i o n have worked up demonstrations and rists at San Francisco State College, at the Universities of Calibarnia, Tenas, Georgia, Chicago, Wisconsin, Princeton, B e a ndros, Boward and many ether colleges. They also have argament many rists off comput.

In the name of defending starth innians an "firme sparseth. "Bettler gaffetterfig front," allereing girle in men's dermitories, draft deferment, the ex-campus recruiting, more black studies, and, they have Recording rangement of Reeding. brawling and aroun. Carrying the red fleg of Community revolution and the black flag of a n a r c h y, they have storemed buildings, held people captive, beaten up appointents, errectied burristades and fought pathement basilities with the pullice, deploying sufficiented sho diritta an allanck bronger.

The Columbia rist was directed by an SDS "high command" which set up headquarters in one of the occupied college huildings, and coordinated activities through a network of 40 walkie-talkies, telephones and runners. The name kind of organization has b e e n observed at Berkaley and elsewhere.

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"University reform can only be a means to revolution, never 4 revolutionary end in it-

A BOAST OF SEDITION

self. Once you secure the campan you have just began."

So asserts Lee Felsenstein, who calls himself "military editor" of the Berkeley Borb.

The Barb is one of nearly 30 unterground newspapers circulating in the United Status and mild on many campuses. They are juined in a synthcate, which includes others in Camela, Latin America and Europe.

They freely use each other's majorial. Much of it is virtually indistinguishable in to ne from the anti-American sufpourings from Mascow, Peking and Havani.

Such publications server not only as organs of Red peopagends; they also are used to transmit directives to pully members and others working for the same cause. Densited subcarrise native are worked out locally at secret discovery but there is no secrety about the over-all measure and the objectives.

Under the brading "Commune-irm Can Win" the Barb piece suffices a plan for setting up "revolutionary comm u n e s, each consisting of from 10 to 30 people who five near each other."

Such communes, Felamatein says, could form a "decentraliz e d revulationary organization which is so vital for sustained militancy. It would be a substantial and yet asvisible organization, capable of explosive activity or dormaticy as the situation domatided."

in existance, such articles can only have the purpuse of building up the network.

"Jonne of us should move into factories and shops as well as into w orking class communities," the Communist-backed Students for a Democratic Society proclaims throggh the underground press. "We should move into the liberation straggle now being fought inside the acused forces and take an active part."

Educations used to shring off the SDS as just an unruly bunch of imperiorum youngsters until- a congressional report last year charged it with having given "spen support to guernilla warfare in the United States."

The SEUS makes no bonns about it. "We're working to build a guerrilla Sorce in an urban environment," it states. "We're actively organisting sedition," boasted national sopretary Greg Cabsert.

Recruiting for resulting reaches down to high schools, junior high and even lower.

One SLIS partyhist u r g e s young actival radiatals to explain tensions and polentialities estimate in the American high school setup. Suggested ways for creating disorder at the junior level include starting trash can firen, setting off false fire alarms, organising mass protents on such issues an dress regulations, athendame, even education itself.

"We have much to learn from S L A T E, the Berkeley campus political movement," the SEM lectures its up-andcumity agitators, SLATE, an early Communist front organi-

nation, helped atracture the Free Speech Movement which discupted Deriveley in 1968.

At San Francisco Slate Cidlege, student rebels were given specific instructions on how to make bigger and belier Millener encidails and how to make use of sudim, potansium or white phosphorus, which could be obtained from the college's chemistay department.

Another alatament put out by the SDS during the San Francisco State trouble was headed, "The Need to Fight the Cops." It exherints

"The weapon that the rulerre always call bark on when o't herrs fail in their armed mught. In this came it was the pollarse Secrets from San Francontro and surveying coun-Lies. (President S. L.) Hayakawas throught if he used enough pulline beerur we would duit and give up the strike, but instigaid of walling over and playing dead we mught bark. We met their clubs with Mace and rocks and bottles. Several pilalarfeilberamen were beaten up when they were discouserved. This was a big shep forward for many of the white students. They course their army and fear of the page and helped defeat every attempt to arrisely the strike.""

likew are radicals who helpthe Reds finances??

Said Impector Tem Filapatrick, director at San Francisco Police Department's Intelligence unit: "We know they take up collections, c h a r g e dues or solicit contributions from well-herbet fellow travelerts, of whom there are many. But all these searces put to grither couldn't come up with the maney it takes to run their operations.

"Some of thesis, for maimine, have been able to commute between Harana, Itanua and even Moncow, like wellto do globetruthers, not to speak of frequent transportimental trips."

Proceeds from the sales of underground publications, plus profits from the soliations commercial ads and personal "want," c o l u m n s, make up only a small part of the revence to finance the youth subversion program.

Membership dass to various radical groups are used to solutifize the groupsgands compaign. For every paid, full-time worker there are dotents of volunteers — canvaning, fund-calaing or bury in makeshift offices near the campus, cratking out minnegraphed a his ets, letters and futices of furthcoming meetings.

In some cases where eadicals control the student body, part of the student body form are channeled off to before courses. The California Education Code specifically publicits grattic of student funds (which are companiony college fees) to racial organizations. This may keep out Ka-Khazers all right but not their appendie stumbers.

Outraged statients at San Prantison State College sent Gov, Reight and Atty, Gen, Thomas Lynch a letter showing how these Stes had provided maney for a number of radical groups including the Third World Liberation Front (\$13,330) and the Black Shodents Union (\$22,073). The adhomey general's investigation of the San Francisco State hodget r e v e a l e d that one speaker had quietly returned a \$400 s t u d e n t government speaking bee to the Black Shodents Union and that an effiter of the Black Shadents Union had bought a support with a \$100 shuftent government check.

Public miney also is mindirected into Communist causes by New Left students and others who "have worked their way into influential positions on various off-campus projecta financed under the War on Proverty. Local office facilifier have been used for printing and distributing propagatodia.

An investigation by an Offine of Economic Opportunity sufficing tesses a h n w e d that over \$6,000 of federal furth had been expended in presentity various railies and demulithrations in S a n Francisco, events having neithing whale, never to do with the War on Powerty.

Summer youth camps have also been occasions for find inductrination. A fan Francisco in o'th e'r complained that her sin reliamed from one w e e k e n'd cuting laden with Communiat propagants literature. He blid of having lectures on M a'r s i's m and Maniam.

Investigators found that chartered bases were taking 40 to 70 youngsters at a time from around that area to a camp owned and operated by Wille and Elize Beltran, hugtime functionarises of the Communist Pierty: Manager was Virginia Practor, wife of Boncue Procher, righthand man of Mickie Lima, who heads the Northern California branch of the Communist Pierty U.S.A. Sumer, helging and other costs were paid for out of War on Proverty funds.

Other so-called "youth leaders," since carrying the title of "reversed" but identified as working for Communistic, have participated in similar projects.

Other hig money raisers are administion lieux to private peringraphic plays and movies which have lately been making the rounds of more and more companes. The proceeds from a a l e s of permagraphic books and drugs, as well as f r o m organized horting and rothery, are documented according to cases on file with the FBL

Also on file is evidence of funds supplied from Communist sources abroad. The Progrounive Labor Party obtained \$51,000 in Feking, money that had been changed into U.S. cutrency!. It was picked up at the M e k is c a n Offy National Bank in Mexico Offy by a girl University of California student, who brought it to Berkeley and, advarding to House Commiltee investigation, delivered it to FLP leaders Martimer Scheer and Lee Cor.

Testimony was given in Washington a few mushle ago by breakaway members of the PLP and Tretskylle Social Workers Party.

They hold how activity had

BEHIND SHUTTERED WINDOWS ...

heem dimension by manage sent from Peking by way of Mavanis. It was brought into the United States in the diplomatic proches of the United Nations M is sign from Coha. Agents picked up the briefcases in New York.

The matianneside network of subversion is made up of alftime "veilts"-groups meeting in provale bounces or "clubs" - front establishments like private schools, summer comps and hotels which are really training and inductrinating schools-plus many groups openly calling themselves Communist, pro-Communist, leftiet or New Left.

The main "knots" in the network are New York in the East. Chirago in the integine and San Francisco in the West.

One of San Francisco's earliest Communist front establishments was the California Labor School, After the U.S. Justice Department put it on the subversive list as a Communist indoctrimation center and closed it down, organizers moved out into other subversive activities, where they are still hurry today, same of them on college camputers.

West Coast source of much Red propagantia material is 10 Collon Street, one of a shahby, broken-down black of buildings with clossed doors and shuttered windows off San Franciaco's Market Street. It is hendquieters for the Third World Liberatian Front and the Vietnam Day Commistee, and command of post of Asher Harar, reportedly the No. 3 Trotskylle in the United

States and No. 1 man west of the Manhaippi Rover. It also is the hangrut of the Black Planthers and other revolutionary groups.

There the office minutograph machines run lits turning out anti-police, anti-entabboirment, pro-revolutionary propaganda.

One of the divertives that went out count to count subi-"If you are working for a defence plant engaged in making munifiens, you want to see that that munifier proves to be a dad when it gets there. If you are working for a find plant making K ration, do whatever you can to contaminate that find so it will be minertible when it gets there."

Sinn Francisco was chosen as the launching glaze for subversion in the West because of its communitian popsilation, the climate of liberalium that already exhibit, and, chiefly, because it was also the home of one of the greatest, must influential centers of I e a r n in g in the world-the Backelery charges of the University of Caliburatia.

The wave of dimension and violence that has swept U.S. universities and colleges was set in motion at the Berkeley campus of the University of California in 2004.

Few people are aware of the fail significance of the "Battle of Berkeley." It was no spontaneous student, uprising. It was planned and organized by Cherematiets, with the help of

the so-called "Dow Left" and others committed to the designetion of this country's systers of generation.

They wan an historic victory. It er it e i e y became the benchbessi from which to fry to humits a revolution across the nation's compliant.

Today's Community or pro-Community control some of the positions of authority within the faculty and adminintrative offices. They domirate at least 30 important departments of the university.

The result is "a great and commonia harvage of propagauda at Barkeley demounting this suffic and its inveign pulician. It has suffling to do with a youth movement. It is the efficient of the subversion of youth."

The words are those of a flockaley professor concerned enough to other public warming of what has happened and is happening there. He is Dr. Hardin S. Jones, no wild-eyed flochatting familie.

Probemor of medical pittyics, aminiant director of the Domner Laboratory and an internationally respected aciential, he is a tail, dignified, quiet-mannered man with more than 20 years' close contact with Deriveley, beginning when he was a studient.

"No one any larger speaks out effectively in the faculty or administration at Berkeley for the important connegts busic to our free society or to retain the excellences of our part social achievements, even though such identified excellences are usually regarded as the core material fur an education." suid Ames.

Several professors, including some who had cornidered thempelses liberal, have left Birtheley in diagant.

Socialogy Prof. William Peinmost, who left to betume research professor at the Institute of Burnan Sciences, Bopton College, said

"The University of California, still the nation's greatest p a b l i c institution of higher learning, is in rapid disintegration. The university has a dark prospect; and the reason is that there has been no one with the will, intelligence and courage to administer it."

Dr. Lewis 5. France, who moved on to become noticingy professor at the University of Through, and:

"Berkeley has be come a symbol for the world. To many Americans, it clareds for stadentry is semeless rebellint; to the Commanist goverament of North Victness it is a faithful ally whose demomitrations against the Uaned 5 to te a government are the most valued propagands."

The greater pulitical awareness of the modern generation is widely acknowledged. Its members seel critical of notiety, condemiting powerty, racium and war as weaknesses which they are impatient to correct. Many are ready to profest and demonstrate without Communic cusaing.

A # m all but determined group had been working to undestinate the university's acadentic structure and "pelitirine" it long before the thic 0 a t b a r s t ever "free speech."

In 1967, a sensiti student coalittice called SLATE sought is gain the political advantage of claiming to uther their entremint political wile with the name of the 28,000 registered students.

The platform was that the student government "should take stands on national and international immer," contrary to the principle unibudied in the university's charter that the university's charter that the university and its subdisttions should be "free from political influences."

SLATE was detraited. After reproded defiance of authority it became an off-compus ergenization, continuing to gress radical demands. Commands held leading positions.

In the summer of 2008, SLATE is sued a manifesta calling for revolution on the compute to match and support political revolution in the world. It argod students "to begin an open, forece and the roughgoing rebellion on this compute, start a program of agilation, petitioning, rallies, etc., in which the faul resort, will be to civil disubedience."

It esthuring them to "organine and split this comput wide open! If such a result were conducted with unrelenting buighness and course ge, it could spread to other computes actions the country."

The SLATE slogans became the battle cry of the Free Spench Movement, whose orE a is a z e r a included the Red functionaries of SLATE.

For all the Free Specch Movement protenting, free speech was never a real mine. As a Berkeley grudensor, Nathum Glianet, gut it.

"Berkeley was one of the few places in the country, I imagine, where in 2064 (pre-FSM) our could hear a public dehate between the supporters of Nikita Echronichev and Man The-bang on the Simo-Serviet diapute. There were organised a t u d e n t groups behind herh positions."

It was not free speech, but freedam to arganize political action and collect funds on compar that was the immedisice assue in the dispute that broke out two works after the SLATE manufecto was distributed to shateets.

FSM victory depended upon a hired core of about 200 members of the family who were in sympathy with the morement from the beginning and whose braders were in touch with FSM braders.

Some r a dic a i protomous shuped their position of academic authority to help the FSM leaders. They called all classes to make the shufer shrike more offective and spake in support of the strikers.

"I am aware," said Junes, "that activists on the faculty at Berkeley regard the Free Speech Movement and its polliaral offigering as the greadest event ever in American education. With no de facto restraints on speech, the major characteristic of Berkeley became that of a political war, including violence, a g a i n s t American and Western society."

Though most university students might try to ignore or reject impletrination almost at the unqualified detial of the established principles of American society, there are few who could spend four or more years on esimples without being affected by the deluge of propagands.

Gradually the smaller political cliques that had been given freedom to compaign on compute formed themselves into I a r g e r, more cohesive groups which organized and led a series of activities on and off compute - stopping troop trains, encouraging defiance of the Schective Service systems, h a n d i n g out partsphiets on "Thew to Beat the Drah," u p h o I d i n g "libby speech" and "free sex."

Warnings by alarmed proferences and other concerned citizens that the Berkeley siluation would be the precursor of other university empliants were non justified.

Accounting to Prof. John R. S c a r l c, who supported the PSM at Berkeley, "Many college administrations in America don't yet seein to perceive t h a t they attr all in this tegether.

"Like builtaines being shut, they look on with interest when another of their number gues down, without sorthunly thinking that they may be next."

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Beneath the flood of revolutionary propaganda and exhoriations to violence simulat today's youth is an undercurrent of filth which goes far deeper than most Americans realize.

For parents to be shocked at youthful pranks is nothing new.

What is similar, however, about the present statistent presecupation with sex, drugs and perversion is that, utilike "party raids" and other shadent troller, it is largely the result of planning and organization.

It is the most similar aspect of the Red youth subservint program — one part of the East-West psychological wartare which is practically antsided, because little is being done on this side to combat it.

The discovery of the "confitioned reflex" by the Roteian challed physiologist Ivan Pavlov had Naci S an important influence on all abutem of Rooman biological and social sciences. Few Westernster are aware of how widely Communities have used the principle to c on difficul political behavior

"American scientists have tended to neglect this area of stady." said Dr. Hardin B. Jones, professive of medical physics and physiology and amintant director of the Dunner Laboratory at the University of California at Berkelry. "American polificiants h a v e made comparatively little use of its capabilities because, antil now, the polifics of this country*were very stable."

On the other hand, Jones

said, "the leaders of world communium have relied heavily on the social methodology developed from Pavlov's principle of conditioning.

"It is a way in which satisfaction of animalistic human needs such as food, affection, discipline and sexual activities can be controlled as as to condition a person to actions and beliefs without instillectual evaluation."

Communiatiante actud gradianal Sepcialints used the principle for pelliffierall purpermen by meething to subvert German youth manuscrimentity in the paper. The animalistic meb culture they helpsie develup was taken over by Adult Mittiey. Through milling meetings, setting activattiers send organitied serminal comtwette, the billing wash was turned into a pelitical army --unthinking, obedient, conditionned to give prompt reflex responses such as Pawinw madied. Elife memilants of the Matti SS were introduced to abantermal security activities an part of the conditioning procein to break down their atfartient fanterittent in Breiteritten

Indoctrination through perveration came later to the United States as a weapon in the cold war. Young people, particularly university students, were the main targets. This came at the same time the universities were marked for political s u b v e r sits n and revolution.

The Viettiken Day Committee, also directed by Comminonts, Sollowed by spononeing on-campus plays which mixed politics with prenography. These and other in decent

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shows and activities to which students were invited below as fund raisers for antiwar, antidraft demonstrations, civil rights marches and related projects.

Four-letter vulgarities have beene the stock-in-trade of campus radicals.

So have the obscene badges and open entirements of "nes" clubs and "seamed freedom" groups. So have the larid language in the "underground" and many student newspapers which mix attli-American propagated with titl-I a t i m g articles and pictures about drug-taking, sex and nex perversion. There also are columns of personal ads which leave notedy in death as to the prurbert atternats of the advertisers. These are but surflare signs of the points to which young minds boling are being emprised.

Purtraits of L e n i n, Man, Cantro or Che Guessaria, "Pig Brutality" and other "atti-imperialist" wall posters are an important part of the "some." So are psychedalic airt containing pornographic symhola, and "way out" munic with its 5 r e n z i e d rhythmic heat, shrukking, hysterical voices and frequently level lyrics.

Veteran investigators into the underworld of dope and vice have a hard time holding onto their stansacht, as well as their stansacht, as well as their satily, when they look into some of the practices to which movices of the soc alled New Left are untroduced.

It goes har beyond "making hove, not war." The narcotics in use today make the old dige dame holk like dreary just bounce.

Neither are obscenity and pottography conflited to the hackrosen "pade" of bearded. long-haired dirty-dued h o y s and their r a d i c a l girl and boy-girl friends.

They are infroduced into the theater and made part of student courses of instruction.

Performances for which "sick" might be considered too mild a description, have made the rounds of composes. Either they are conformed by the "liberal" section of the faculty or are not objected to far fair of infringing rights of free speech. Some professors have even helped in publiciping and promoting them.

The "herves" of these "dramas" are usually depicted as Socialist. "revolutionaries." The villains are "raginalist pigs." Actors, sumstimes mak e d or near-staked, partray characters in lastfal, sadistic, brutish attiindes.

The coupling with political propagardia of blasphamnon, sacrilegious and vulgar sex-5 ual terms used with regard to religious themes and family relationships is a d e a d l y wrapter, blastantly used to demoralize and destroy.

Another part of the same weapon is "semiltivity training," now being promoted on a minimize scale in the United States, including on some campuses, notably the University of California.

The training consists of creating physical awareness of other persons. It is highly related to such physical contacts as between mother and infant and sexual feelings between persons. The sfea is to become aware of the other person through touch and other forms of dawct contact. Clanses offen are conducted in the nucle.

"Semaitivity training," Jones said "ig a powerful form of Pardovian conditioning by which seman-emotismal types of response can be substituted for intellectual consideration of any groposition common to the group, developing a surge of a n i m a listic mob response."

This conditioning, he stresses, has been developed "by the Commutatic forces, who a p p l y these techniques to control of group behavior."

Many of those interested in sensitivity training and its "group dynamics" are well-intentioned. They believe these emotional responses can be applied to increase a feeling of brotherly love in the attiwar montenent and to generale similar beilings of affection and admiration between whites and blacks.

Junes warms, however. "To the extent we begin to be inflattered by animalistic tendentries and mob psychology, we certainly lose the structure of a society based on solving its problems rationally."

More than 100 years age British historian Lord Macasolay wrote this warning to an American friend. "Your republic will be fearfully plundered and laid woute by harharians in the 20th Century as the Haman empire was in the 1ch, with this difference that the Hama and Vandah w ill have been engendered within your own country, by your own institutions."

America, Beware!

"If destruction be our lot, we ourselves must be the authors and finishers. As a nation of free men, we must live through all times, or die by suicide."

- Abraham Lincoln

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"Your republic will be fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians . . . engendered within your own country, by your own institutions."—British Historian Lord Macaulay to an American friend. RESPONSE TO "POLITICAL TEST" ACCUSATIONS:

There have been some gross and what appear to be deliberate misinterpretations of my remarks about faculty balance on some of our campuses.

Campes Dissent

I am happy to say that there are those among the press who understood my comments and reported them accurately. But, very regrettably, someone coined the term "political test" and claimed I advocated such an approach. The term is foreign to my vocabulary, the idea is opposite to my way of thinking, and, indeed, such a test would be illegal. Such distorted reporting does a tremendous disservice to the academic community and to the citizens of California.

Twice in formal press conferences and several times in impromptu meetings with the press, I have expressed my dismay at reports from campus officials and from members of the faculty that in some departments on some campuses the faculty itself has been selecting its members on the basis of political or ideological position.

My dismay is at an <u>existing</u> political test. My plea is for <u>removing</u> such a test--not adding one.

Dr. Hayakawa has stated: "I think I know what the Governor was driving at. At some departments, one point of view prevails. For example, in certain psychology departments, experimental psychologists prevail over phenomonologists.

"And actually, there are political tests in certain departments of the state colleges now. If a man is not far enough left, he doesn't get hired. This is true if you have a leftist clique in the department. You almost never have a rightist clique. "The answer is to make the department responsible to the outside intellectual community and how to do that I do not know."

In those institutions of highest quality, the least attention is paid to the political or ideological beliefs of the faculty, and competence is based on the ability to keep biases from distorting teaching and scholarship. Academic freedom thrives in such an environment where a person may pursue the truth dispassionately and without indoctrinating others with his personal beliefs.

I have repeatedly urged the academic community to recognize this problem because it is a problem that only they--in their proper role--can solve. It is dangerous--and sad--that in some departments on some campuses the faculty has failed to uphold their professional ethics and to exercise that self-discipline that is so vital to quality education.

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August 21, 1970

The Monorable William Scranton Chairman, President's Commission on Campus Unrest Executive Office Building Washington, D.C.

Dear Bill:

You have accepted from the President a task of unusual importance. Campus unrest is a problem with implications of immense proportions for higher education and for society as a whole. As you know, California has had its share of compus unrest. We are well aware of its ramifications, and, from the beginning, we have desired to be of help to you and your Commission.

CAMPUS UNREST

In California, public higher education is divided between three systems: the University of California includes 100,000 students on nine campuses; the California State Colleges include 200,000 students on nineteen campuses; and the excellent community college system -- which is responsible for the education of the majority of our students--includes 700,000 students on ninety-four compuses. There have been marked differences between the systems with regard to their potential for campus disturbances and their ability to cope with disorder when it occurs. The University compuses have had by far the greatest problems, and the University has thus far been unable to solve many of them. The state colleges have had fever problems and have had greater success when problems occurred. The community colleges have been marked by their dedication to education with generally healthy campus climates. The very difference between the systems with regard to faculty values and traditions does much to explain an important part of our problem.

Unfortunately, the board and administrative leadership of these systems were denied --with one exception -- the opportunity to testify before the Commission when that would have been appropriate... during its brief visit to California. We have also been concerned with news media accounts of your Commission hearings which have indicated that you have not been receiving all the available information on compus conditions in this state and that not all points of view have been represented. Because of this fact, I am

The Honorable William Scranton

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forwarding to you for the use of your Commission certain documents which are based on our experiences. I hope they will contain material of interest to you.

I am optimistic that our society can resolve its problems and that our institutions will be freed once again from internal coercion so that they may pursue the truth and pass it on to new generations. My optimism stems from knowledge that the public, despite being subjected to numerous misconceptions and rationalizations without substance which have been offered as explanations for campus unrest, has nonetheless a remarkably clear view of the sources of campus disorder. The success or failure of your Commission will be measured by the extent to which it accurately contributes to such public understanding.

Sincerely,

ROHALD REAGAN Governor