Defense, War-Related Research Worth Millions to UC System

By LARRY DOBBG
PEGGY BURNSIDE

EG Staff Writers

Since 1943 when it began operation as the Atomic Scientific Laboratory for the development of the first atomic bomb, the University of California has continued war-related research under several federal contracts. Numbering in the millions of dollars, these contracts range from further nuclear research to methods of biological and psychological warfare, to some degree almost every campus of the University is involved, and has or will be affected by it.

To bring the matter closer to home, the Santa Barbara campus will receive $700,790 within the next two years from University contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The three major University contracts with the AEC deal with research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley and Livermore, with nuclear testing at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and with medical/biological research.

Specifically, the money that the campus will receive is provided by the Nuclear Science Panel which is a group set up by the government for overhead reimbursement (operating expense) money for the library and computer centers primarily for building programs.

The University contracts with the AEC and federal agencies provide funds which in many cases are channeled back into facilities for more nuclear research. Two years ago this campus entered into a league with UCLA and USC termed the Southern Regional Nuclear Consortium. This organization helps to build a new branch of the program to be situated in the Santa Monica Mountains.

The Mountain Campus, as it would be called, would house research facilities including a cyclotron and beam transport system as well as numerous other facilities.

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Prop 3 Ahead In State Polls

BERKELEY—California voters, according to a state-wide poll, are favoring Proposition 3, the proposed bond issue for funding construction of state colleges, the University of California and randoon urban schools.

The test vote, conducted by Don B. MacMoor's State Poll, shows 54 per cent in favor of Proposition 3; 21 per cent opposed and 21 per cent "not sure.

The poll included 1,007 personal "live-wire" interviews conducted September 26 and 29 among a scientifically selected cross section of registered voters.

Proposition 3 would provide almost $100 million for construction on the six UC campuses, an equal amount for the 19 state college campuses, and $50 million for repair and replacement in urban schools.

E.R. Atwood, Executive Director of the State Committee for "Yes" on Proposition 3, commented that "While the poll is encouraging, the slim margin shows 50 per cent in favor. The additional campaign should indicate that many voters still need to be convinced about the necessity of our college facilities, even at the University and at state colleges.

A number of freshmen face 14,000 new students a year, and passage of Proposition 3 is essential if they are to have the facilities to house them.

Grapes in I.V. Market, 'Open Hearing' Today

A store manager's refusal to lose the Delta grapes picketers' strike has touched off a controversy which will get its first major public airing Wednesday noon on the UC lawn.

A picketing grape seller, who announced an open hearing to investigate isls Vista Market manager Verne Johnson's policy of continuing to stock California table grapes, was asked to address the campus-wide meeting called after a campus discussion group meeting under the auspices of Free University Coalition (FUC) charged Johnson with "capitulation to striking Mexican-American pickers."

FUC has also called on Johnson to retract his comment to EL GAUCHO about "dirty, ragged, bastardized pickers," an apparent reference to strike sympathizers who have picketed I.V. Market, signs have appeared on campus bulletin boards reading "Horace I.V. Market—They Sell Grapes" and much of the local reaction is similar.

"I sympathize with the strike, I don't buy grapes myself, I wouldn't favor the boycott, but I wouldn't oppose it," said Richard Littel, UC, Pol Sci.

"Most buying grapes would help the pickers but I don't know about the boycott... isn't it the store's prerogative?" commented Renee Slesak, UC, French.

Gomes businessman Fred Frieds marks that "in a university atmosphere where people are supposedly intelligent, not to recognize the importance of Delta is close your eyes to the world.... I feel Delta is a situation where people are starving because of exploitation by capitalists. Society should recognize evil, and apply pressure."

Students have invited Johnson to appear at Wednesday's meeting to discuss the strike.

Also participating in the discussion will be representatives of A.S.U., UMAS, and the Santa Barbara Committee to Aid Farm Workers.

The other two grocery stores in I.V., have taken off grapes after the grape seller continued to stock them.

FUC leaders, however, say they are not interested in the store's diversity or mediation. "We don't care why he doesn't sell grapes... as long as he doesn't sell grapes. That's all that matters."

Sit-in at UC Berkeley Over Cleaver Credit

BERKELEY--About 250 students remained in Sproul Hall late yesterday as the prospect of more protesters grew.

Demanding that the registrar grant social analysts 1939X credit, the students moved into the Administration Building shortly after Eldridge Cleaver gave an interview appearing to question his own authority.

The protesters, led by students enrolled in 1939X, issued a statement that said, "We will remain at the Registrar's office until credit is granted."

According to a reporter at the Daily Californian, the student newspaper, the crowd size dropped from about 500 during the afternoon as students went to classes and prepared a bandstand.

The building does not normally close until 7 p.m., and observers cast many armfuls of wood pile, preparing to camp out at that time, noting that the thing the administration wants now is cops to clear out the campus.

A second statement issued by the students said, "We have begun. Over one hundred students are sitting-in inside Sproul Hall, and several hundred more are waiting outside to support them."

"We ask all concerned students to support us."

In his lecture to the students in 1939X, in which he is presently being offered on a non-credit basis, Cleaver said, "I don't think this (the sit-in) is worthwhile, than do your thing."

Sponsors of the student-initiated course have conducted it on a non-credit basis so that Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Black Panthers and Peace and Freedom Party candidate for President, could give 10 lectures, but inasmuch as the course counts for credit, however, and yesterday's action was the latest in a series of incidents.

The statement said that the action was taken because the Regents did not reach the September 20 resolution and the Academic Senate the issue.

The demonstration was reportedly not disruptive, and Daily Cal staffers said there was a possibility that the administration would not let sit there until after school had been called to have been leaving the halls and leaving an aisle so that others could enter and leave the Registrar's office.

FROST COOLING CLASS CONTINUATION

BSU 'Liberator' Almost Dropped

By JOE KIEFFER
EG Reporter

Dr. Frank Frost, assistant professor of history, recently took measures to drop any members of his class that participated in Monday's "Destruction" of North Hall.

"It was particularly angered by the nature of North Hall because it prevented the meeting of eight history 4A discussion sections," Frost said.

"I therefore took steps to drop anyone involved in my classes. It turned out that only one student from History 4A was among the twelve under suspended suspension. The next day he came to see me and we discussed the situation in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

"I told him what he had to do to get back into the classes and he agreed to do so. I have informed the Dean of Students of this.

get a grade for this quarter."

However, it is unlikely that he could have enforced any expulsion move.

According to administration officials, no teacher has the authority to drop a student once he is enrolled and he has filed his course card. Only students may remove themselves from a class.

And there was any justification in the black students' acclio, Frost said, "That is incorrect. They do not always justify means, however, I am sympathetic to their cause. They're not accustomed to the campus as other students. When they say that it was the only way--well--maybe they were right. But I'm mainly concerned with teaching."

In his 4A class Tuesday, Frost opened the floor to discussion of the incident. In (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)