

Tell Students to Obey or Get Out, Reagan Says

By JAMES K. WOODWORTH
Capital News Service
SACRAMENTO — (CNS) — Governor Ronald Reagan has called for a "legion" of people to be blame for the continuing strife on state college and the University of California campuses, pointing particularly at those "too apathetic" and "those who approve of breaking the law in social protest."

Citing the inactivity of the college administrations in dealing with the violence on the campus, the governor declared the "reaction to this violence has not

been swift enough, certain enough, nor firm enough." Reagan said the administrators have had the power to take action against student violence "since this whole thing began." He again called for the college and university administrators to demand that students "obey the rules or get out."

The governor compared the heavy damage to property at the University of California as being sufficient enough to have completely financed the cost of one of the student demands, a separate department of ethnic

studies. He said the burnings, bombings, and broken windows have continued, and "yet in comparison, you cannot point to a single expulsion on the other side."

"Ridiculous" was his answer to charges by student groups that he, as governor, and Acting President S.I. Hayakawa, were to blame for the blinding and maiming of a black student when a bomb exploded prematurely on the San Francisco State College campus.

"It is time," the governor

said, "for the Black Student Union and the Third World Union to say those bent on violence that we refuse to be used as an excuse for this kind of action and to let it be known that they are willing to talk, now, about their demands."

When questioned whether the California National Guard would be removed from the campus at UC, Reagan said that the plan is to remove manpower when they are no longer needed.

He declared "I no longer hear the howls or pleas of the dis-

sidents. I have only one message for them... 'grow up.'"

The governor reasoned that his recent increase in popularity may be due primarily to the fact that the public supports his stand against the violence on campus, but he rejected claims by Democratic Leader Jess Unruh that he wants to keep the campus strife going because it makes a good campaign issue for 1970.

He declared, "If it appeared anyone was perpetuating the student revolt on the campus"

he should be tossed out of office, for "permitting it to go on that long." But he also pointed out that the authority still lies "with the administrators."

"I am optimistic," the governor said. "Here in California, I am not saying there will not be dying bursts in an attempt to get momentum going again."

He praised the general public and the educationally minded students for not seeking "count-it-is-a-tribute-to-the-vast-ma-jority" which he termed a "very real possibility." He said

law" to deal with the dissidents.

On another subject, the governor said his administration is exploring other methods of financing, including possibly raising the ceiling on the revenue bonds needed by the State Water Project, since the last state bond sale failed to find a single bidder for state bonds.

He also pointed out that some exploration of the possibility of subsidizing of private schools may be undertaken, if educational costs continue to skyrocket.

Your Right to Know
Is the Key to All Your Liberties

Comment and Opinion

All for the Irish

Irishmen, near-Irishmen, and honorary and Irish-for-the-day Irishmen will whoop it up here tomorrow with a St. Patrick's Day parade down Torrance Boulevard beginning at 10:30 a.m.

While the true Sons of the Auld Sod can make a pretty good showing on their own when it comes to celebrating, for some reason the rest of us enjoy pinning on the Shamrock for the annual observance of St. Patrick's Day. It's one of the really gay celebrations of the year.

Although the honored saint's birthday isn't until Monday, local celebrants promise plenty of spirited events tomorrow to start the observance. The parade will have about 150 entrants, according to Police Lt. D.C. Cook, who is president of the sponsoring Torrance Irish Club.

Bands, floats, stewardesses from Irish Air Lines, and plenty of marchers with names like O'Neill, O'Toole, O'Brien, Kennedy, Fitzgerald, and O'Flaherty are promised sideliners. Bagpipe bands, the famed MacLaglen Motor Corps, and the grand marshal, Ernie Menehune, Hawaii's "sun-tanned Irishman" promise to make it an interesting spectacle.

We've arranged our work so we can attend. We suggest you do the same.

Other Opinions

Freedom of the press was considered so important to our founding fathers that it became one of the first of ten amendments to our Constitution which were required before its adoption. Newspaper editors often write about this subject... The right of newspapers to print what they believe to be the news and the truth along with editorial opinions and recommendations to readers is an essential ingredient toward making our form of democracy work. At the same time there is an inherent obligation of each adult citizen to inform himself on public matters and to learn something about the issues on which he may be expected to express an opinion at the polls.—*Clarence (N.Y.) Press*.

I'm worried about the recent uprising in colleges and universities. What sort of an education can students get under such conditions? Judging from what I read, many of the kids are learning the three R's—Rebellion, Rioting and Ransacking. —*Brownfield (Tex.) News*.

Gun controls? Of a sort, yes. There should be a limit to the SIZE of guns owned by private citizens. We don't favor private ownership of machine guns or antitank guns... and a lot of them have been released to the public through government surplus stores—*West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader*.

If a nice mess of weeds shows up as the piece de resistance on your dinner table in the not too distant future, blame scientists at the University of California. They are looking into possibilities of expanding our food supply by making hitherto despised garden weeds as nourishing as present food plants, such as spinach.—*Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal*.

FROM THE MAILBOX

Must Be Something We Said

To the Editor:
How unfortunate it is that the only city newspaper published in Torrance must be considered malicious due to its deliberately inflammatory editorializing on the reporter's page! With growing regret we have watched an increase in the unethical practice of printing opinion where facts alone belong.

This despicable distortion of news has no place in our home; we simply will not tolerate it. You may, therefore, consider our subscription can-

celed until such time as the Press-Herald may be judged worthy of the phrase, "Excellence in Journalism."

MRS. FREDERICK D. HENRY

Club Grateful

To the Editor:
On behalf of Neurotics Anonymous and myself, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the Torrance Parks and Recreation Department for being so kind to give

us permission to use park facilities for our weekly meetings.

Through their efforts, many people have recovered from their emotional illness. Some have even organized new groups in other cities and are helping others who are in emotional distress.

Neurotics Anonymous does for the emotionally disturbed individual what Alcoholics Anonymous does for the alcoholic. There are no dues or fees and anyone is welcome to

attend our meetings and discuss their problems.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at El Retiro Park Building, 126 Vista del Parque. The Recreation Department has permitted us to use these facilities free of charge since May, 1968.

In conclusion, I also would like to thank the Press-Herald for helping us publicize our meetings. God bless all of you.

CLAIRE OF N.A.
(Name Withheld at Writer's Request)

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Battle on School Taxing Limit Grows Hotter Daily

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR
SACRAMENTO — (CNS) — The battle over elimination of the right of the people to control payment of property taxes in school districts above and beyond statutory limitations without the power to vote as to whether such taxes should be paid or not, rages on in the state legislature.

The people have won the first round of the battle, with passage by the state senate of SB 35, by Senator John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin. But there are more hurdles to be encountered. First, the measure must get out of the assembly education committee, pass the assembly, and be signed by the governor.

Under present law, the people of a school district have the right to approve through the ballot any tax over-ride imposed by the governing boards of the school district. This right extends until July 1, 1971.

After that date, the governing boards may arbitrarily fix a higher rate on property than the limit allowed by law, and the taxpayer would be forced to pay the additional tax with-

out having any say as to whether it should be imposed. SB 35 removes the cut-off date in 1971 from the education code, thereby extending indefinitely controls the electorate have of this particular form of additional property taxes.

The California Manufacturers Association has urged its members throughout the state to contact the members of the Assembly education committee in favor of passage of SB 35. Other organizations interested in the well-being of the taxpayer, and the constitutional rights of the people to control their own schools, to do like-wise.

For it was only last year in a special session of the legislature that the assembly education committee killed a similar bill by Schmitz. And it is expected that as usual, the powerful forces of the education lobby will do everything in its power to maintain the aversive potency of the education system, which seeks to operate without the advice and consent of the people who pay the bills.

Removal of the over-ride vote was obtained through trickery on the part of supporters of the measure, Senator Schmitz claims.

When the clause calling for taking away the control of the public was inserted at the last minute of the 1967 session, most legislators didn't realize its implications.

Supporters of the clause, says Schmitz, "frankly admitted that they never could have obtained legislative approval of a bill to do that and nothing else. Only trickery made their success possible."

Further, he said, "more and more people throughout the state are becoming aware that if the 1967 law remains on the books and the lid goes off school taxes in 1971, we have every reason to believe an enormous increase in local property taxes which could drive thousands of people out of their homes, and hundreds of businesses out of the state, will result."

He explained that throughout California, more and more school tax over-rides have been defeated at the polls, which reflects profound voter dissatisfaction both with the high cost of education, and with what the people are getting for their money.

"Since education," he said, "is the largest single category of spending at both state and local levels of government, it is essentially important to preserve the people's right to limit that spending."

Meat packers, brokerage houses, car makers, cigarette companies and insurance carriers have all been feeling the brunt of this counter-revolution. The Nixon administration felt it immediately when its first candidate for consultant on consumer affairs was found to be unacceptable to the consumer-protection forces in Congress.

Beginning July 1, you will have the protection of one of the major pieces of consumer legislation passed by the last Congress — the "Truth-in-Lending" law. After that date whenever you buy anything on the installment plan, the terms will have to be spelled out to you in writing — the financing charges and the annual rate of interest.

Companies alert to this movement are starting to act before any government crackdown. Federal law now re-

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Dope Pushers



HERB CAEN SAYS:

Pamphleteering Parents Get the Word From Kids

Parents are a sorry lot: Insurance Exec Don Tenney placed a few articles and booklets on "Teenage Drug Abuses" throughout the house for the enlightenment of his sons, only to find all of them replaced the next day by pamphlets on alcoholism.

Oh: Alessandro Baccari was driving near the foot of University Avenue in Berkeley when he noticed about 30 hitch-hiking hippies, holding signs reading "New York," "Los Angeles," "Vancouver" (lots of those), "New Orleans" — and one that said simply, "Anywhere." Intrigued, he picked up the lad and lass carrying that one and asked kindly: "Why 'Anywhere'?" "Well," explained the boy, "We're tapped out and like to ride. Besides, we get a kick out of talking to squares." (Gloom.)

Trader Vic now allows men wearing turtle-necks into his restaurant because he's hooked on 'em himself — for economy reasons: "I figure I'm saving \$20 a month on my laundry bill." By the way, if you get a dinner invitation that reads "Col Route" down there where it usually says "Black tie," be advised that it's French slang for turtle-neck. Or so a French tortoise told me as it crossed the finish line ahead of a juggled hare and a potted shrimp... Don Sherwood is smart. Smart? Deciding he wanted a pool table in his 31st floor penthouse, he measured his spare room, measured the table and announced: "It'll fit." After the table had been installed, he found he'd forgotten one little thing: space for the shooters to

bend down and shoot. The table is now in his living room.

The other Saturday night ran late and great. That big old double-decker bus was still shuttling revelers between Ghirardelli Square and the Canne-

Report from Our Man in San Francisco

ry, and even the Fontana didn't look too bad. Gee-Square, the Cannery, and the Fontana are what's new about San Francisco, but you couldn't tell at the Buena Vista. It was body-to-body, as it has been for years and mostly the same bodies. I sipped an Irish Coffee that turned out to be held by somebody else, that's how crowded it is. A young hetero-sexual couple was necking so avidly that somebody said: "Why don'tcha go to a motel?" The girl stopped kissing long enough to say hotly: "We aren't even together — we're with two other people!"

A rich young Swede checked into the Palace the other night and told Night Mgr. H. J. Hoffman that he was going "straight to North Beach to see the action." "Be careful," warned Hoffman, so when the young man parked his rental car near Broadway, he stashed his travelers' cheques, passport, watch and camera under the front seat. Good move! When he returned the car had been stolen. "I under-estimated American Know-How," he lamented to Hoffman.

Hugh (Playboy) Hefner's

THE MONEY TREE

Run for the Hills, The Consumers Are Restless

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

Your voice as a consumer has probably never spoken louder than it does today. Reason: It's likely to be amplified by a host of consumer advocates within and without government circles.

This is not to say that you have the business establishment on the run. But you certainly have them worried. No company of any size can afford to ignore the rising tide of consumer complaints about products and services which do not measure up.

Meat packers, brokerage houses, car makers, cigarette companies and insurance carriers have all been feeling the brunt of this counter-revolution. The Nixon administration felt it immediately when its first candidate for consultant on consumer affairs was found to be unacceptable to the consumer-protection forces in Congress.

Beginning July 1, you will have the protection of one of the major pieces of consumer legislation passed by the last Congress — the "Truth-in-Lending" law. After that date whenever you buy anything on the installment plan, the terms will have to be spelled out to you in writing — the financing charges and the annual rate of interest.

Companies alert to this movement are starting to act before any government crackdown. Federal law now re-

quires auto companies to notify you of any defect in a vehicle you purchased. But car companies are not the only ones recalling products these days.

If you bought some Mennen's Baby Magic lotion to anoint your baby's pores last year, better check the package with your druggist. The Mennen Company has recalled all bat-

A Look at the World of Finance

ches of the product made before last March 25 — for fear of possible bacteriological contamination.

In another action taken last month, Honeywell Inc. warned all persons who bought a gas-fired heating unit after last July 1 to check to see if it came with a Honeywell valve. The company explained that one type of gas valve it made during a two-month period last year "may fail to operate properly in case the pilot flame is extinguished."

Honeywell put out a press release on this defect and undertook a nationwide program to locate and correct each of the suspect valves.

That's the kind of activity you are seeing these days. Ralph Nader, take a bow.

It has even gotten to the point where the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recognizes what it calls "signs of strain in the working part-

nership between business and consumers." In an unusual step, the Chamber has urged its units throughout the country to mount local programs in the areas of consumer safety, consumer information and consumer education.

The Chamber put it this way: "Today, the consumers of America are more affluent than those anywhere at any time in history. Yet, these same consumers are increasingly restive about many aspects of the modern marketplace and the national economy." That kind of admission wouldn't have emerged from the Chamber of Commerce even 10 years ago. They were too busy defending "free enterprise."

New self-styled consumer advocates are surfacing to take up this fight. Ralph Nader is one. John Banzhaf, in the cigarette field, is another. There's also a Consumer Federation of America, an amalgamation of consumer organizations formed in 1967. It's headed by the Rev. Robert McEwan, economics chairman at Boston College.

Until a Union Oil rig sprung a leak early this year, Santa Barbara, California, was probably one of the most unlikely places in the country to look for support for a consumer movement fighting against business encroachment. However, that all changed now. Businessmen, en garde.



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Dear B...

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Dear A...

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Dear I...

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The wo... to noon.