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# UC and CIA in the Future

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Cooperation between the Central Intelligence Agency and the University of California will be regulated in the future, according to the chairman of the Academic Senate at the Berkeley campus.

English professor John Raleigh confessed surprise at revelations that former statewide UC vice president Earl Bolton briefed the CIA on student unrest and other academic matters. Raleigh told The Chronicle, "At our next meeting, we plan to form an ad hoc committee to draw up rules and regulations for this whole area."

The regulations, based on guidelines introduced at Harvard University last year, would attempt to regulate faculty and administrative cooperation with all intelligence agencies and would evaluate prospective research grants financed by the CIA. Raleigh said the guidelines

were first brought to the attention of the Academic Senate by the university administration.

Raleigh, who said he was more concerned with potential future abuses of the university-CIA relationship than with "retrospective finds," said, "Obviously it has gone on not only here, but all over the country."

"The university has never officially taken any position on it," he added. "But it will."

In an official statement released by his office, UC president David Saxon restricted his comments to Bolton's tour of duty with the CIA while fulfilling a naval reserve training requirement in 1968 and his use of university stationery to correspond with the then CIA deputy director, Vice Admiral Rufus B. Taylor.

"No one within the university would have had reason to know anything of Mr. Bolton's

naval activities... He did not and was not expected to make reports to the university administration about his assignments with the Navy," Saxon said in the statement.

"Mr. Bolton's use of official stationery to correspond about naval reserve assignments was contrary to university policy, which restricts the use of university stationery to correspond about the official business of the university," said Saxon, who was not president of UC at the time.

Saxon, who was in Los Angeles after a weekend regents' meeting there, could not be reached for additional comment. Berkeley chancellor Albert Bowker last night refused to comment.

The purported presence of the CIA on campus has long been a festering issue at Berkeley. Last spring's Daily Californian editor, Jeff Rabin, filed a Freedom of Information Act

... to obtain a statement...  
... of the  
... Berkeley academic community  
... and any governmental intelli-  
... gence agencies.

While information from that suit still continues to trickle in, the Daily Californian last week asked students to reveal confidentially if they had been contacted by the CIA or knew of instances of such approaches.

Peter Kerr, current editor of the paper, yesterday declined to say if any students had responded to the appeal.

He did, however, say that relationships similar to the Bolton episode raised "serious questions about the intelligence agency jeopardizing the academic community."

"What it means is that the open free dialogue is cut off at the university because there's a higher obligation."