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TENURE vs CENSURE

What is the Lee case all about? Aside from details of who did what and when, what is its significance for the University? What will it mean if the Regents accept the second Faculty Hearing Committee Report or if they reject it?

THE REAL ISSUES

Chronologically, the first issue is the right of students to form, express, and be held responsible for their opinions on controversial matters. The Administration's ap-

Former E-W Center Grantee Kidnapped, Jailed, Needs Aid

This is Chen Yu-hsi. He is a former East-West-Center grantee and assistant in the UH economics department. While here he made friends with some well-known opponents of the Vietnam War.

However, he came from Taiwan, sometimes called "Free China." In a place where 85% of the national budget goes to military expenses, anti-war sympathizers are not popular. Hence, Chen was spied upon here and in Japan where he had been continuing his studies. It was learned recently that he had been kidnapped and deported from Japan back to Taiwan on Feb. 9th. There he has been imprisoned. According to his landlady, a Mrs. Kuwata, even his father has been denied permission to see him.

Apparently, it is only his political beliefs that are the source of his detention, since he is not a criminal. But his case is not uncommon. A Japanese newspaper describes a round-up of some 150 Taiwanese students to be returned to Taiwan. There are grounds for fearing for Chen's life. But rumor has it that sometimes the Taiwanese government simply locks up suspected opponents without charges to intimidate them into conformity.

The more adamant the refusal of Chinese consul general Johnson Chun-ti Pao to investigate the matter, the greater the credibility for the reports on Chen and the more it is necessary to fear for Chen's safety. The con-

parent assumption is that Dr. Lee is responsible for the SPA statement. Students resent this paternalism, convinced that they have never yet come to grips with this question in its presentation of the case. Instead they have focussed on Dr. Lee. This issue of student academic freedom brings in to question the entire role of faculty advisors. If the community does not like the views expressed by some students, then let them direct their criticisms at the students not to a father-figure who neither wrote nor approved the opinions.

Secrecy is the second point. The community was given a good deal of the Administration's evidence right from the start: the radical nature of the SPA statement itself which was printed in full in the local press the incidental and irrelevant fact that Lee had used his department's mimeograph machine to duplicate the statement, suggesting erroneously that he was anxious for its dissemination, and the very public act of President Hamilton resigning as if in righteous indignation. Meanwhile, the evidence supporting Lee's case was bottled up by the initial agreement to keep the case secret, an agreement originating in a request by HAMILTON, not Lee. Why the Administration wished secrecy can be seen in the evidence presented below. Even if it made sense to keep hearings secret while they were in progress, how can the continuance of secrecy as intended by the Administration be justified? In short, why were the completed reports not given publicity? It is as if by the hand of a just God that we the public now have access to these formerly secret documents. The Press has done a major service to democracy in Hawaii by publishing the evidence which convinced the Faculty Hearing Committee of the two main weaknesses in the Administration position: lack of evidence for the revocation of tenure and violation of due process. "Due process" is akin to the labor union phrase "grievance procedure" in that it makes it possible for persons in subordinate positions to have guaranteed rights that they will not be fired arbitrarily without a fair hearing on the part of the Administration before revoking tenure is the third significant issue. The prolonged hearing

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this year took place after the Administration abruptly reversed itself on Lee's tenure, thereby violating due process.

Censure of the University of Hawaii is a probable consequence of the Administration's eagerness to fire Lee. The community must become aware of the importance of such an event. It is a sentence of "Guilty!" pronounced by the powerful American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and such a sentence means that this University would tend to become a refuge for teachers who could not make it at first-rate institutions or who did not even care to try. Worse yet, not only would the quality of teaching decline, but the UH degree would be devalued. That is, just as our dollars buy less today than ten years ago, a UH degree would be worth less on the labor market of the future. This devaluation is not to be taken lightly.

Hamilton's decision to resign, in the light of the new evidence, can hardly be called "academic responsibility," as he would have us believe. Quite the contrary! It has shown that he did not have the best interests of the University in mind. Is he on an ego trip? Couldn't he admit that he had made a mistake?

THE SUPPRESSED EVIDENCE

This is a summary of the evidence that Chairman of the Board of Regents Nakamura wanted burned. The AAUP responded to this possibility by saying it would be sufficient cause for immediate censure of the University.

1. In the absence of rules governing the role of faculty advisor, judgments are to be made on the basis of the consensus of the professional academic community. The Administration's case violates such a consensus.

2. The AAUP wrote a letter on June 30, 1967 urging the withdrawal of the Administration's letter to revoke tenure and that see Tenure, p. 10

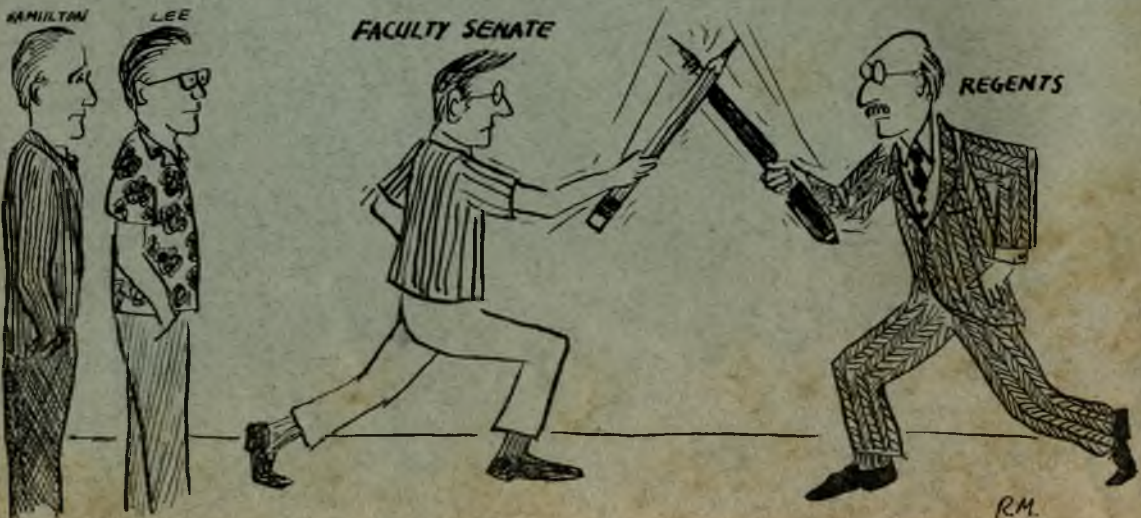
Some Costs of Censure

1. Some present faculty members—the most mobile—will very likely depart during the next couple of years rather than continue as part of a censured institution.

2. Censure will undoubtedly make it more difficult to recruit an outstanding new President or East-West Chancellor from outside Hawaii, even though such persons would not have been responsible for the censure action.

3. The image of the University will be tarnished. Censure will receive wide publicity in the academic community. Journals, in addition to the AAUP Bulletin, carry the list of censured institutions. Most people are not going to conduct their own investigation of the affair. Censure will be much more harmful to a University on the rise, actively seeking excellence, than to one that is well-established (a rare occurrence in any case), or to a lesser school that is well-settled in the ways of mediocrity (most institutions on the list are small and not well-known in academic circles). The University of Hawaii will have no way to fight censure but to seek to get off the list, which in this case will probably mean substantially reversing a decision that may be made to uphold the administration's original position.

4. UH already has difficulty recruiting faculty because of high costs of living, salary scale, and isolation from the main academic stream. This in part being overcome by being a University on the make, on the way up, a swinging affair in certain fields. There is little reason, however, for a qualified academician on his way up or already established and whose services are in great demand to cast his lot with a censured institution. We may be back to offering climate and other amenities. see Some Costs, p. 11



Stewarts stews Higa for Political Dissent

She was fired from her job for protesting against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but she already has a new one and has emerged from the situation without any regrets.

"If I had it to do all over again," she told The Roach, "I would do exactly the same thing."

Patricia Higa is a University of Hawaii junior who was on the Iolani Palace grounds during President Johnson's recent visit here. At the request of a friend, she held a sign for a few minutes.



Pat Higa

A man who frequented her place of employment, Stewart's Pharmacy Restaurant in Waikiki, complained to her employer. The sign read: "Lord, forgive us our iniquities."

Robert Stewart Sr., the owner, asked her to apologize but she declined, pointing out she felt she had done nothing wrong. Miss Higa was fired almost immediately afterwards.

"The Vietnam war is an internal problem of that country and there is no justification for U.S. intervention," she said. "This is my belief, but I was never noisy or disorderly. Certainly I was in no way even impolite to Johnson."

Several students and others picketed Stewart's two Saturdays ago, April 27. Some of the demonstrators staged a "sip-in" inside the store, ordering coffee and soft drinks, thereby cutting into the restaurant's food business. Sponsorship of this event was by Students for a Democratic Society.

A further demonstration was held at Stewart's on May 4 by the ad hoc Committee for Reason, a broadly-based group formed by two U.H. seniors, Craig Quick and Jack Atkinson.

"Mr. Stewart's action in firing Pat Higa," Quick told The Roach, "was a specific abnegation of the right to freedom of expression."

Meanwhile, Miss Higa accepted a job from Local 5 of the Hotel Workers' Union, thereby changing her part-time vocation from restaurant greeter to receptionist.

Summing up some of her basic attitudes, she explained: "What interests me is human values. I'm not trying to get into the "affluent society.""



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sul general has been asked by profoundly concerned East-West-Center grantees to find answers from his government to the following simple questions:

1. Where is Mr. Chen Yu-hsi now?
2. Why was he deported from Japan?
3. Is he being held in Taiwan and if so, on what charges?

There is no evidence that Mr. Pao has done anything to find the answers or that he has any intention of trying to find them. Perhaps he needs some help.



If You Can't THINK, ADMINISTRATE

Wayne Hayashi blew his cool--"Eight fucking months of work for nothing!"

Experienced Vice-President Bob Hiatt lunged across his desk, charged Hayashi and shattered everyone's belief that the administration really gives a shit what students might want on any matter whatever. Demonstration over, go home and forget it. And why is your style so rude?

Ten days before, experienced SDS president Bill Smith was assured that the administration would look into retaining Dye/Geschwind--"Possibly something will come of it, I am doubtful--I am beginning to think that the only thing that the administration understands is disruption."

5'5" Hayashi is, or was, a typically quiet local kid. He thought you talked to bureaucracies--he thought they were human and they would respond. So he wrote letters and made suggestions. Two really great teachers were standing on principle--to take more courses and compose dissertations was nearly useless to them and their teaching. Hayashi thought that if the instructor's department did not need them, the University could list Dye and Geschwind's courses as independent University offerings. The students wanted 2 more courses added to the administration's 400. Hayashi seriously thought that education was a partnership--at least a 2/400ths partnership.

6 foot plus Bob Hiatt isn't so naive. No cherry him--he knows what efficient administration is all about. Nobody is going to threaten him indecently, and nobody is going to tell him how to run his operations. You don't run a railroad with the rank and file doing what they please. Democracy can go just so far--and besides it doesn't work. Initiative and innovation are for the elite of officialdom. Authority might make a mistake, but at least it is Authority.

My door is always open, the Schedule of Courses closed. Stop calling me a fool. It is my prerogative to be wrong--you see I'm not rude. We'll take care of you, honey. How about a Kapalapa beauty pageant?

Bill West

Item discovered in a State Office Memo of the California Peace and Freedom Party:

"Hawaiian Peace and Freedom

John Herber (sic, Herbert) from Hawaii came into the P&F State Office last week with news about the developing P&F movement in that island state. The movement there is under the direction of Jon D. Olsen, 2303 Maile Way, Honolulu, Hawaii. They fully expect to be able to fulfill the legal requirements as to have P&F on the ballot soon. We will be maintaining increased communication with Hawaiian Peace and Freedom in the coming months."

Why Peace and Freedom Party?

As Senators, both McCarthy and Kennedy voted consistently for Johnson's war appropriations. Until he finally announced his own candidacy, Kennedy was supporting Johnson for the Democratic Party nomination, and even McCarthy has pledged that if Johnson gets the nomination, he will support him. Rhetoric aside, these facts should make clear the depth of Kennedy's and McCarthy's commitments against the war policies of the Johnson administration. Both have made it clear that their party loyalty comes first, even if it is loyalty to a party committed to aggression and genocide. They are running because, as they say, the party is already split. They wish to heal that split by winning the allegiance of the many Americans who sincerely and passionately do oppose the war and the domestic policies of the current administration.

Although in their bid for power they exploit the peace issue, neither project concrete programs essentially different from those of Lyndon Johnson. Neither will admit that the United States has no business in Vietnam in the first place. Both vigorously reject the only sure and just program for ending the war--unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops. Instead, they talk about negotiations, bombing pauses, and de-escalation--all things Johnson has periodically committed himself to. It is desperate grasping at straws to believe that the election of these men to office will end the war. Johnson's 1964 campaign as a peace candidate for president has taught us a bitter lesson.

On domestic issues both Kennedy and McCarthy equally lack concrete programs. Nothing short of a total reconversion of the American economy to permit full peacetime employment can even begin to deal with the urban crisis. Once again their programs are at most the programs of the Johnson administration with a few frills.

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Search and Destroy Mission on Panthers: Hutton Dead, More Hurt

MASS PROTEST OF HUTTON MURDER

Bobby Hutton was buried Friday, six days after he was shot to death by Oakland police in the most recent attempt to imprison or assassinate the leadership of the Black Panther Party. The murdered fighter against racism was the Black Panther Party's Treasurer.

The incident which set off the police attack on April 6 began when several members of the Panthers were forced to pull their car over, for what police later called a "routine traffic check." The events which occurred after the car was flagged over remain confused, since the Black Panthers' lawyers have advised against releasing details which might help the police construct a case to support the charges brought against those arrested.

Gunfire was exchanged between the police and several Panthers in a nearby house, and within minutes the house on 28th Street was surrounded by about fifty police. The cops hurled tear gas and fire bombs into the house, forcing the Panthers to come out. According to a number of witnesses, including several reporters, the Oakland cops then ordered the Panthers to surrender by removing their clothes and walking out the front door with their hands over their heads.

The Oakland police have not denied this report.

First to leave the house was Bobby Hutton, who emerged with his hands over his head. He was fully clothed. According to witnesses at the scene, Bobby was ordered by the cops to run toward the cars, and he started to do so. Someone in the police lines then shouted, "He's got a gun," and he was felled immediately by a hail of police bullets.

The same witnesses report that at no time did Bobby lower his arms, and that he was plainly visible to police in the intense floodlights which they had trained on the house. His body contained numerous bullet wounds. No gun was found near his body.

After Bobby was gunned down, the Panthers still inside the house surrendered, but this time according to the orders the cops had given over their bullhorns: they came out, one by one, hands over their heads, and completely see Search, p.10 4-The Roach

RESISTERS, DESERTERS WELCOME IN CANADA, HOWEVER LIVING COSTS HIGHER THAN US

(This is part of a letter received from a former U.H. student who now lives in Canada.)

While still in the islands I met a number of people who had dropped out of the military, and who considered the Canadian option therefore closed; i.e., it is commonly assumed that you can only become a Canadian if you do so before you are inducted. Many people have referred to an agreement among NATO nations to return military deserters to their respective countries, and this in fact occurred in Japan not too long ago. In practice, however, extradition from Canada to the U.S. only occurs when the offense in question is a crime in both nations, and desertion in the U.S. from the drafted status can't occur here where there is no draft.

I am involved with those who run Info 67, a group which helps people from the U.S. regardless of whether they are "dodgers" or "deserters". Contacts with people to the north are arranged so they can get jobs and a place to stay, both of which increase the probability of successful immigration. This group is composed of University of Windsor students, and is not directly affiliated with SUPA (Student Union for Peace Action) to the north. It is the latter group which is best known for these kinds of activities. On the whole, most people coming here are not unhappy about their decision, although it should be pointed out that the cost of living is very much higher here than in the States, and wages are unbelievably bad unless you have a college degree.

At the Toronto anti-war demonstration there were at least one or two hundred people in a group carrying signs reading "We didn't go" -ex-Americans. The same was true in Montreal, where the French Canadians are even

I taught him never to hit his baby brother. When he got older, he was a boy scout, he never missed Sunday School, and was such a good boy. In the summer he went to camp and taught the younger boys sportsmanship and fair play. Today, he is a son a mother can be proud of. He is a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot. —MA

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Remember the good old days when you could invite someone over for hash and not have to explain that it was corned beef and potatoes? —MA

more sympathetic to those avoiding the draft than elsewhere.

It turns out that telling if your phone is tapped is not such a difficult procedure. Two deserters passing through here recently quickly recognized the relevant signs on the telephone of some friends of ours operating Info. There is a slight echo, which is increased if you are talking to another party who's phone is also tapped.

One factor which may help keep those here from being unduly harassed is that mail to or from them may be transferred through secondary addresses, such that it would be difficult for FBI, etc., to determine where they were. E.g., letters from a recent party are not mailed from where he is in Canada, but from Denver, Colorado.

CCH Bust

Two weeks ago eight students were dismissed from the Church College of Hawaii for suspicion of smoking marijuana. Two girls turned in a list of 36 students that they thought had been smoking the evil weed. No other evidence was presented by the two girls.

The outstanding character of the two girls, who are Mormons, was deemed sufficient evidence by the Dean of Students, Ralph Olsen, for a search of the student's rooms in the dormitory. Any official is allowed to look through a student's locker if it is thought the student might be concealing stolen goods or pin-ups, cigarettes, booze and now grass.

The only indication of misbehavior uncovered in the search for the suspected marijuana was a bottle of gin and a pack of cigarettes, which is grounds enough for dismissal anyway. But seven other students were also dismissed by Olsen. He thought it very likely that they had succumbed to the temptation of the Devil's weed.

One of the students of the list, whose father is a Mormon bishop complained that there was not sufficient evidence to justify the dismissal of the seven. Olsen suggested that the seven take a lie detector test to prove that they were not guilty of ever inhaling the evil smoke of marijuana. If they weren't lying they would be readmitted. But the police would not allow the use of the lie detector unless a formal charge was made.

Church College is well known for its dictatorial rule by the Administration and the numerous restrictions oppressing the students. Members of the Mormon religion believe that the Constitution of the United States was inspired by God, but it would take an act of God to make the administration of CCH abide by its principles.

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naked. No more shots were fired by the Oakland cops.

Two of the cops had been wounded slightly by buckshot. It is not clear whether they were shot by Panthers or by other police with shotguns. Eldridge Cleaver was wounded in the leg, also by buckshot. Eldridge is Panther Minister of Information. He and the other Panthers were arrested and later charged with suspicion of intent to commit murder. Bail for each defendant: \$40,000.00.

The police attack came on the eve of the march against white racism sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Movement and endorsed by the Panthers. Eldridge Cleaver is a member of the State Steering Committee of the PFM.

At a news conference of April 7, Panther Chairman Bobby Seale said that there is a concerted effort by the Oakland cops to eliminate the leadership of the Black Panther Party.

Seale declared, "We want non-violence just like Martin Luther King. But we will not watch ourselves be slaughtered and shot. We must defend ourselves by any means necessary. We will not attack anyone, but when pushed into a corner, like the brothers were last night, we must defend ourselves."

Charles Garry, head defense lawyer for the Panthers, demanded that District Attorney Coakley file murder charges against the police who shot Bobby Hutton. Any other course of action, Garry stated, would be gross dereliction of duty.

Instead, attempted murder charges were placed against the Black Panthers who survived the attack.

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The California Peace and Freedom Party was able to get itself placed on the ballot only after a massive campaign to obtain signatures of people registering with the alternative party. The alternative party (P&F) regards the present parties, Democratic and Republican, as one party: the Establishment Party, and believe it to be incapable of meeting the demands of reality. California's PFP needed nearly 67,000 signatures by Jan. 2, 1968. They obtained over 100,000. A strong effort is being made in New York to begin a PFP, and we will soon be hearing from other states as well.

Hawaii has relatively easy requirements for the formation of other parties. We need no large numbers of signatures, but only a formal structure consisting of a central committees. The deadline is Aug. 15.

A PFP in Hawaii would be a radical party taking strong positions on issues in foreign policy and domestic changes. It would not be burdened with the weight of a political machine and vested interests in the present social order. It would look to youth for its leadership and membership. It would be a party where people not wealthy enough to be part of the power structure of the State of Hawaii could participate with power.

A list of all people interested in the

formation of a Hawaiian Peace and Freedom Party is being made. If you are interested, please fill out the coupon below and send to The Roach, 2303 Maile Way, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Please keep me informed about the formation of a Hawaiian Peace and Freedom Party.

I wish to register as a member of the Hawaiian Peace and Freedom Party.

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this withdrawal be made before the work of the Hearing Committee was begun, in order to grant a fair hearing not weighted on the side of the Administration. The Administration has ignored this opinion.

3. Before the letter to revoke tenure was sent, the Administration consulted with some members of the Board of Regents and the Attorney General but NOT the faculty, which already had available procedures and committees to handle such cases.

4. The Hearing Committee confined itself to the specific issue at hand, i.e., the Administration's handling of Lee's tenure from the date of issuance of the letter of intent to grant tenure. The Board of Regents sought to extend the issues beyond their legitimate scope to an evaluation of Lee as a teacher, an evaluation already made through the legitimate channels of academic due process, namely, the UH Political Science Department. They had voted overwhelmingly to grant tenure.

5. Prof. Lee had violated no rules concerning the role of faculty advisor because there are no such regulations. Thus the case of the Administration is based upon their opinions that Lee acted irresponsibly. But the AAUP's position is that in such cases the advisor did not act irresponsibly, stressing that students publishing statements or demonstrating should themselves be held accountable, not the advisor.

6. Even at UH itself, Lee's views on the role of faculty advisor are commonly held, views favoring maximum freedom of expression for students.

7. The role of advisor is not significant and is voluntary on the part of a faculty member. He is not hired to do that job, and indeed it "is not thought part of his professional responsibility at all. Hence it should not be considered in tenure cases. If it is, why should any faculty member agree to serve in that capacity?"

8. Academic freedom is an issue here, not because of any public speeches of Lee on Vietnam, but because of the political content of the SPA statement and its similarity to some of Lee's opinions. It should be noted that Lee considered the SPA statement carefully for 2 hours and had "misgivings" and "disagreements" with parts of it.

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5. Censure will not only affect recruiting of faculty. It will also affect recruiting of students, especially good graduate students. Such students are attracted in part by outstanding faculty. Censure will also probably make it more difficult to recruit extramural funds. The recruiting of faculty, students, and funds are all interrelated and would all be affected by censure.

6. Censure may mean that some Hawaii families that now intend for their children to attend the University will think of making the necessary financial sacrifices to send their children to other institutions, and those that do attend are not likely to receive as high a quality education as if censure had not occurred.

7. The isolated setting of the University of Hawaii probably means that the fact of censure will be more widely known than usually is the case. Probably a large number of published comments about the University outside the state will include some reference thereto.

8. It would be possible to mitigate, though not overcome, some of the effects of censure by pouring in additional money (in the millions) into the University; e.g. substantially raising faculty salary levels, increasing the number and quality of scholarships and making up lost extramural funds. But such expenditures would be aimed at trying not to fall back too far, rather than to achieve new highs.

9. All of the above will cumulate in the lowering of standards at the University of Hawaii, and loss of recognition from other universities. This will mean that our undergraduates will have a more difficult time being accepted to already crowded graduate and professional schools on the mainland. Knowing that a degree from the University of Hawaii will be discounted, the brighter undergraduates will try to go from the beginning to a mainland school, reversing all that we have worked for during the past few years.

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9. The Hearing Committee states that it "did not and cannot recommend that Dr. Lee be granted tenure forthwith." The reason is not that it believes Lee does not deserve tenure, but that the scope of the Hearing Committee is such that the actual tenure question is outside its jurisdiction. Hence, the Committee must take a position of no position, since the judgment rightfully is to be made primarily by a professor's department.

10. The Hearing Committee believes that the Administration did not have sufficient cause to revoke tenure and therefore ought to withdraw the letter to revoke tenure.

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On Thursday, the Board of Regents met and decided nothing at all about the Lee case. But this was not new. The students have been stunted aside all year long. That tin has passed. Naturally, the Regents would prefer to wait until after the students leave to make a decision. It would be far easier for them to make a bad decision then, with student and faculty support for the Hearing Committee missing. That is why students and faculty MUST ACT before or on the 17th. The following week final exams begin. UH students are becoming increasingly impatient with the wheels of bureaucracy, particularly when the roll over justice. In both the Lee case and those of Robert Dye and Norm Geschwind, the channels have been exhausted. For any who doubt the possibility of a mini-Columbi here, we point out that the mood of the day can be expressed by the feelings of an oriental student who swore in the face of the vice president for his administration's inactivity in seeing justice done on the Dye and Geschwind cases, and by the speech of a mild-mannered oriental ASUH senator condemning the system which only offers empty channels for students to make appropriate changes and appeal grievances. The Administration and Regents would do well to listen to the prophetic words of Bob Dylan: "He who gets hurt will be he who has stalled, for the times they are a-changin'."

Even if the issue were the question of Lee as a teacher, which it is not, since the question has already been raised and answered by his department, Lee would be on solid ground, for what more essential teaching quality is there than impeccable integrity?]



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Lee's case (as in those of Dye and Geschwind) the problem has arisen because the system asked them to compromise their integrity by acting contrary to their best judgement. This they will not do, even if they lose their jobs because of it.

The decision to be made by the Regents is not in any sense in the nature of a popularity contest between Lee and Hamilton, but simply an affirmation or denial of the legitimacy of the findings of the Faculty Hearing Committee. A favorable decision amounts in a vote of confidence for the UH faculty and their procedures. A negative vote will probably lead to a major crisis for the University: student demonstrations, a lack of confidence in the administration by significant sections of the faculty, a loss of confidence in the Regents by both students and faculty members, and possible censure for us all.

The roach therefore states that nothing but an unequivocal affirmative decision on or before the 17th of May will be considered satisfactory by students and faculty.



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