

October 15, 2018

From: Tom Wilde
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To: Michael J. Beck
Administrative Vice Chancellor
UCLA Office of the Administrative Vice Chancellor
2211 Murphy Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1405

Re: your 9/26/18 letter to Adam B. Steinbaugh,
Director, Individual Rights Defense Program;
Foundation for Individual Rights in Education

Dear Michael J. Beck,

You wrote in your letter to Adam Steinbaugh that your assistant, Lorraine Pollard's May 8th 2018, email to me "was an inquiry, not a cease and desist request." But certainly you read her email, so you know that it was clearly not an inquiry, but was, as she stated, "a friendly reminder" and "a courtesy" giving me "the opportunity to remedy these items" at my websites. And certainly you also know that a remedy is not an inquiry.

So the case of my student termination from UCLA continues to put UCLA's top administrators to attempting to "remedy" Constitutionally protected speech. Of course, the University of California's armada of top-level attorneys knows the material on my websites that you're courteously giving me the opportunity to remedy is protected speech. But this is where they bring you in as the UCLA Administrative Vice Chancellor—you're the corporate functionary whose duties include flacking for a multibillion-dollar corporate brand at the expense of your own honesty and integrity. And your letter to Adam Steinbaugh makes this much crystal clear; i.e., only by trashing your own honesty and integrity can you write, "the contact from Ms. Pollard was an inquiry, not a cease and desist request."

Indeed, the facts and the UCLA faculty statements in my case have here revealed your primary function at UCLA: protecting the UCLA "brand name" regardless of facts, accountability and integrity. Which then exposes your "UCLA Vision & Values" as a "True Bruin"—your saying on your UCLA webpage, "As a Bruin, I commit myself to the highest ethical standards" and "I will conduct myself as an ethical and honest representative of the University"—to be nothing more than vulgar marketing fraud.

All the same, you can reject these unethical duties UCLA has given you to carry out and instead speak up for all UCLA students—and yourself—in the name of facts, truth, and the freedom of speech that are essential for UCLA to remain a truly public university and flourish as a truly public university.

Sincerely,

Tom Wilde