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and Student Affairs...

Armitage on Daycare



Armitage

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On December 15th and December 21st new indicator staffers interviewed Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage. During the approximately two hour short interview Dr. Armitage discussed the Day Care Referendum, the status of the ASUCSD and the Reg Fee Committee, his on-going reorganization of Student Affairs, the proposed budget cuts, campus media, the functions of his job and other subjects.

Because of the length of the interview, it will be serialized. This issue contains Armitage's remarks on the Daycare Referendum and his Reorganization of the Student Affairs Department. It should be noted, both in these sections and in the remainder of the interview, that Armitage has almost total control over "student government," the Reg Fee Committee, student organizations and media, and student services—should he choose to exercise that authority. Armitage's remarks show that he is prepared to use that authority, if he feels it necessary. It is worth noting here, in the context of the upcoming Day Care Referendum (over which Armitage has authority) that, in another section of the interview, Armitage stated that he expected Day Care to be among the first items to go in the event of budget cuts.

ni: Are you prepared to monitor the AS Elections Board to ensure that due process is adhered to in view of the 1977 lawsuit against the University regarding the blatantly fraudulent referendum of March '77 and the uninvestigated complaints filed against both sets of AS elections?

Armitage: I'm aware of that,....and I'm caught. The dilemma is this: if I interfere excessively it's the administration interfering in the planning of an election—if I don't and just let things flow, why there's a danger there will be unfairness, and will result in an illegal election. If there's an, obviously if they're protests it seems to me that I may well become the final arbitrator, therefore I don't want to get involved excessively in the planning. I suggested to AS, Council of Graduate Students, and the Student Center Board chairs that each of them appoint a person who might serve as a marshal; if we had 3 marshals of a referendum who would represent, as best as we can, the elected, the 3 entities that are most affected. The dedicated fee of AS, the dedicated fee of student center, and the Council of—Graduate Student Council, which has an interest in all these. So you'd have the two governance entities currently extant, plus the Student Center Board, which I believe, as I may have said before, is excessively controlled by AS, I've told them so and I want them to change their constitution.

that if I have these 3 marshals who can literally remain above the fray but observe and appoint and decide and—not on my behalf, but on the entire campus's behalf—to make sure that it's a fair election then maybe I can, but I don't want to appoint them personally. And I think the Council of Graduate Students is perfect, the Graduate Student Council has accepted this, I think the Associated Students and the Student Center Board are still deciding whether it's a good idea or not. Okay, that's where we stand right now.

Along the same lines, would you support individual-of-campus monitor groups as, for instance, the League of Women Voters was proposed two years ago.

You know if a university, we're supposed to be ahead of the crowd. If the university can't so organize its business, you know, what institution in society can? I hesitate to do that. I'm one of

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those who is opposed to going out and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to have business management consultants to come in and tell the university how to manage itself. We're supposed to be on the forefront and have the knowledge, the skills, and also to be a place that's dedicated to the truth and fair play. We ought to be able to do it ourselves. The only time I ever, in my previous career, that I suggested it myself, simply because I, after 4 years, had had my fill of complaints about the selection of cheerleaders, which is one of the biggest things that can happen there, which says something about that institution; finally I said 'we will pay outside consultants to come in and make the decision' because there had been all sorts of allegations about the fairness, of favoritism (laughing)—incredible. Truly. It's very important in the minds of Richard Nixon and his followers on campus, the George Allens and the Woody Hayes.

Is it true that the Graduate Student Council is refusing to participate in the Referendum because the Elections Board will not mail ballots to Graduate Students currently outside of San Diego, on research projects, etc.?

I think that's one of the reasons. I think that's a legitimate question and I think an impartial Board of Marshals can set up a way to do that. That is, if the referendum is on an issue which impinges upon, if it's an AS referendum, you know, on their fees or something, but, I think, I would hope that 3 marshals could get together and compromise.

So it is true, then, that, thus far, the situation is as I described it?

I haven't gotten into it that deeply, but this is, some of it even hearsay. As I talk to one and they say, well, yeah. I mean it's a, well I think it's a good strong

First Things First

In Communications

On Tuesday, January 9, 1978 from 11:00 am to 1:00pm the Committee on Educational Policy (the people who tell us how we will be educated) will discuss Professor Michael Cole's document on the Communications Program. This document is significant in that supposedly Cole has the Communications Student Union (CSU) behind him on this proposal. In addition the Communications Program faculty seem to handle Professor Michael Cole and his "proposal" as a "welcome change."

The CSU is behind the document in "name" only, since Christy Drale, Chairperson of CSU signed it without calling a single meeting to discuss with the rank and file the Communications Program Proposal.

According to the preface page of the document Cole and Christy Drale point out that this proposal "represents a preliminary statement concerning the kind of Program we would like to see here in 1979 and future years." What they would like to see in the Communications Program is labeled in three categories: (1) Communications and Human Information Processing, (2) Communications and Culture, (3) Communication as a Social Force. The document further states that "these three concentrations mirror categories in use in major Departments of Communications in the United States." Thus, a major failing is admitted by the document. Namely, that the proposal is proposed under narrowly focussed lines of Communications Programs within the U.S. but not abroad. For Professor Michael Cole (as of Winter quarter 1979 the new chair of the Communications Program), who considers himself an Ethnographic Anthropologist, and his three researchers, Professors, Jim Levin, Luis Moll and Kenneth Traupmann fit like a glove into the new order of things under this proposal. They will make up the bulwark of the courses taught in Communication and Human Information Processing and Communication and Culture. Thus, these four professors will be teaching core courses of the program as defined by the proposal.

What is excluded from this proposal is the fulfillment of the paradigms or conceptual frameworks that was

rumor. But I think that I—but the council has immediately taken my suggestion, and accepted it that 3 marshals, so that, they have confidence that that can be done.

As you are aware, the Daycare Referendum is not binding upon the Administration or the Reg Fee Committee. Are you prepared to carry out the results of that referendum, despite pressure from the Reg Fee Committee or the Chancellor, should students vote for expansion?

I would, I'm reserving my judgement on that, not because I'm trying to dodge the issue, but because I would want, it would depend on the referendum, on the nature of the question, on the—if it's 51-49 either way, that says something to me. It will depend more on the discussion and the debate and the vote in the Reg Fee Committee and to let them know that I do value and am going, you know, on most cases to follow their opinion on that. And if there's a clear majority, or even a majority, a fair majority of the Reg Fee who have, who come down on the side of continuing and increasing the Reg Fee contribution to the Daycare

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promised by the Third College Academic Plan (approved by the Regents of the University of California on February 19, 1970). The first paradigm that was promised to the students in the Academic plan was that instructors would attempt "to explore the 'grammar' of the students' existing 'languages' with their attendant world-views, and to help students increase the effectiveness of these languages and their own facility with them—and in the process make clear, we hope and believe, that the best communication, and in the that the best communication, and the best education, respect individual differences and cultural identity."

The second paradigm promised was to "study in-depth aspects of more expressive forms of communication—as they are part of the cultural expression or tradition of Black, Brown or other American minority peoples."

The third paradigm was a macro-critical approach to communications that was under scrutiny by the Program Review Committee of CEP last year, which issued a report on November 23, 1977. The report recommended more faculty for this area. This approach will remain within the Communications Program under the label "Communication as a Social Force."

However, the above two paradigms have never been fulfilled due to lack of resources—meaning faculty to teach them. For years Vice-Chancellor Saltman has purposely stunted the program and not fulfilled the goals of Lumumba-Zapata College. What Professor Cole and his researchers represent is a body of knowledge that purports a new approach to psychology, mainly taking many theories of L.S.

Vygotsky and incorporating them into the Communications Program.

While this might be correct under resources less stringent since psychology in the U.S. has remained polarized by Dilthey's dichotomies and a move beyond them is a welcome change—but in the Psychology Department. What is needed first is the fulfillment of the educational goals of students who in 1970 with faculty support got Regental approval for a Communications Program that would be unique and make fundamental changes within our community.

"El Guerillero"

A New Disorientation?

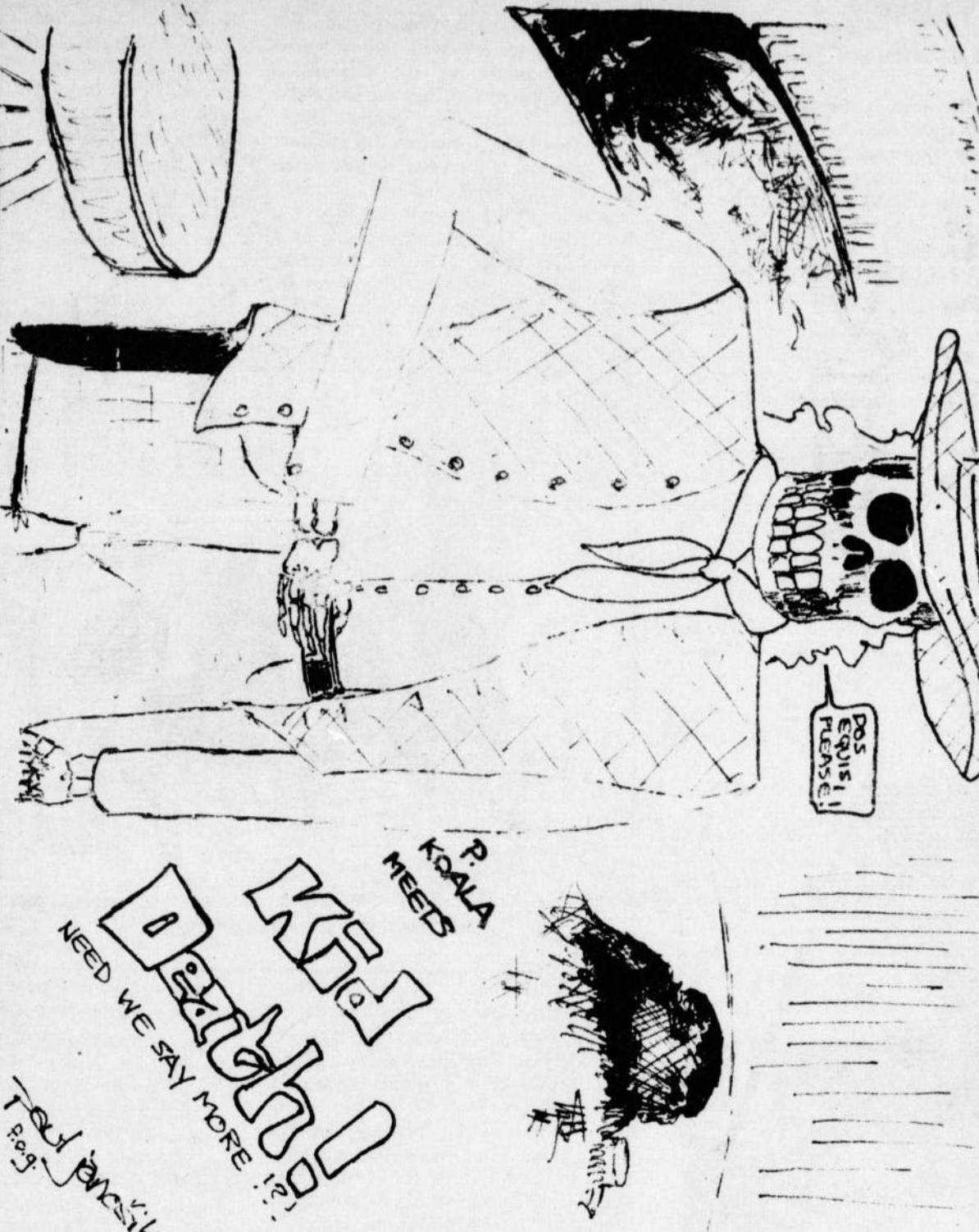
A new disorientation manual is being prepared for distribution in the autumn of 1979. Earlier manuals have been distributed at UCSD by such groups as the Radical Coalition (1972) and the San Diego Work-Action Groups (1977). The 1979 version is being compiled by the Students Autonomous Union (I.W.W.).

The manual will contain articles submitted by campus and community organizations concerned with public higher education. It will also include a collection of important documents from UCSD's political history. This manual will be the first at UCSD to rely heavily upon material contributed by groups other than the one organizing the publication.

Questions asked of each organization will include: (1) What is your group's version of a political history of UCSD and its relations with your group and with the San Diego/Tijuana community? and (2) given this perspective, what does your organization consider a viable set of goals for change in the university.

FOR INTO THE FUTURE, MAYBE AROUND SPRING OF 1919, BUILDING C. OF THE S' UPDANT CENTER, WILL OPEN A BEER BAR! HERE'S A STORY OF THAT FUTURE...

P. KOALA SETTLES DOWN TO HIS LOWER BRAIN DARK, WHEN HE NOTICES A DEATHLY SILENCE DESCEND UPON THE BAR! HE TURNS...
 Jesus thinking "CHRIST!"

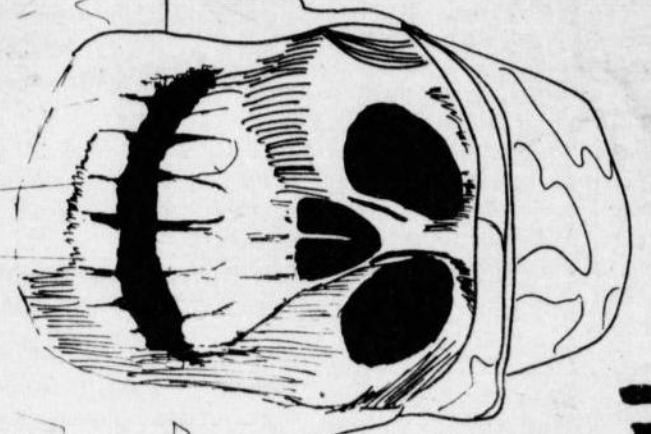
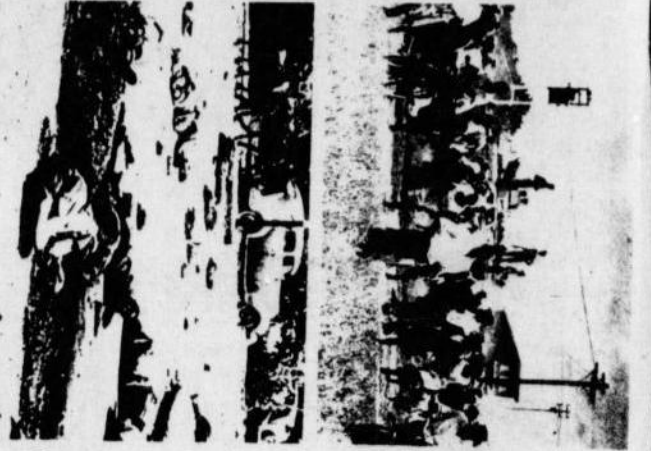


OH, AREN'T YOU, UH... THE WAGES KID BEING YOU? THE DARK ONE!

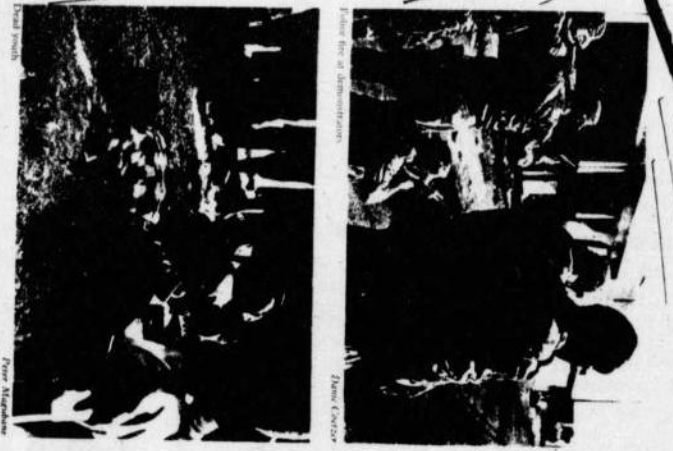
THAT'S STRANGE! IN SOUTH AFRICA, THEY CALL ME THE WHITE ONE!
 OH, DID YOU STUDY IN SOUTH AFRICA?
 LET'S JUST SAY I DID SOME WORKS FOR THE...

Dead!
 WEED WE SAY MORE!?!
 P. KOALA NEEDS MORE!

HA! HA! HA!



BUDDA
BUDDA
BUDDA!



I'M THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH! I STARTED WITH YOU, GIVE ME AN INDIAN WAR, ANY DAY! THEN, AFTER STARVED, A BILION DEAD AND SO MUCH MORE, NOW I LIVE! A GOD (WITH THE KOALA) THERE'S SPAIN WHISTLED, MY PRETTE, AND THE N I LIVED ALL THOSE HORROR HAVE AND ODD, COORDIN, CHIEF! I ENJOYED MYSELF, I'M NOT WORSE, AND I'LL UPPER AND AN IN ACCIDENT, BUT YES! YES!

THEY INTERFERED WITH THE MARCHES CAUSING AN THE DARK! YOU KNOW IT, I'VE BEEN MEN'S KEEP ME HAPPY!



OH, YOU'RE NOT HERE FOR ANYTHING ON STRAIGHT, ARE YOU?
 SOUTH AFRICA'S SCOURGE! BUT MY LOTS OF WORK HERE! OF THE STRAIGHT, SO I DO RECENTS AND BANK OF AMERICA CAN'T BE HERE! IT'S THE BEST! IT'S THE BEST!



OH, YOU'RE NOT HERE FOR ANYTHING ON STRAIGHT, ARE YOU?
 SOMETHING SPECIAL, EVEN DEATH NEEDS A BREAK, I'M NOT WORSE, AND I'LL UPPER AND AN IN ACCIDENT, BUT YES! YES!



YOU KNOW IN THIS BUSINESS, YOU GET A LITTLE BOUND! THERE'S SOMEONE I KEEP GIMMERING, ON EVERY, BATTERED, I'VE BEEN ON A GOOD SHOT AT HIM, AND HE'S GOT THOSE STRIKING ME! I FEEL, THEN IN THIS VERY ROOM, I'VE GOT TO DO THAT'S BIDDING!

LET ME TELL YOU, YOU'VE GOT TO BE CHING! CHING! CHING!
 AS KID DEATH WALKS OUT...

ANOTHER PATRON STRUGLES TO LEAVE!
 NOW COULD WE COULD LOOK INTO A FIGHT, FUTURE SHOULD TEND THERE OF MANY VIRT... NAVE'S FURIOUS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.



DEMAND THAT THE RECENTS DIVERSIFY SOUTH AFRICA!



ALL OF THE PICTURES IN THIS STRIP COME FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE INTERPOL, BY LOAN, AVAILABLE AT GROUPOWORK BOOKS THE ART AND TEXT OF THIS STRIP ARE BY SAMMY R. DELANO, THE FURIOUS INTERPOL, BY SAMMY R. DELANO.

Long Stories In Short

Maximize Brutality

Not since students burned down one of their branches in Isla Vista back in 1970 has the Bank of America confronted the kind of problems it is facing today with California students. Last summer the California State Student Association voted not to invest student funds in banks doing business with the racist apartheid regime in South Africa. Following this action they were able to successfully lobby the Board of Trustees of the State College system to pass a similar resolution in favor of "Social Responsibility" in investment.

One of the activists in this state-wide movement was San Diego State Associated Students president Steve Glazer who, in October, led the Student Council at State in a vote to withhold general student funds (now totalling over \$1 million) from the Bank of America and other banks doing business with South Africa.

On Wednesday, Dec. 27 the Bank of America sent John J. Bell, their senior vice-president in charge of corporate communications (public relations), down to State to present their side of the argument to local student leaders.

"I was impressed by the fact that he couldn't produce any number for us," said Glazer, recalling the meeting at which few minds were apparently changed. "He didn't produce any information on how much the Bank had invested in South Africa or specifics on the project it was backing except for a slick brochure on this black housing project they were tied into. Instead, he talked about how withdrawal of investments would lead to bloody revolution and a communist takeover. When we asked him about social responsibility he told us the bank had a responsibility to shareholders to maximize their investment."

from San Diego Newline

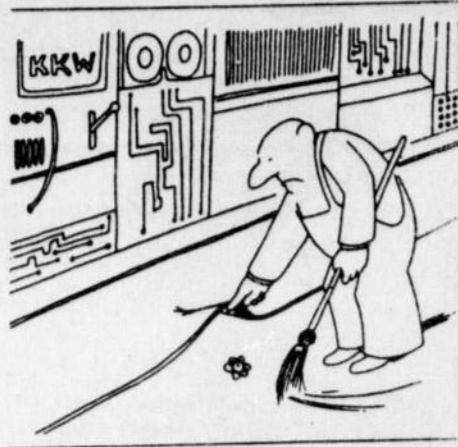


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eliminate excess administrators in your office?

I think we've already taken steps to cut down as far as we can, to bare bones on administrative costs, particularly salary costs. My chief objective, goal, of my administration at Ohio State if you go back there, and likewise here, has been to cut high personnel costs, where necessary, in order to free up money for the programs themselves. That is, I frequently am caught saying: Rather than hiring a twenty thousand dollar person with secretary, with desk, with phone bills, to run a program, perhaps it might be better to take the twenty-five, thirty, forty thousand dollars and hand it over to students, with proper accounting and administrative back-up to make sure the money is expended legally, and under the rules, one would have better programs. That's my natural inclination. There are some areas, however, in which you obviously can't have a student run the health center or the Counseling center for that matter, where there are professional requirements under the law.

Specifically on that, in 1975 the Graduate Student Union did a report to



Worker Dumps Nukes

(LNS)—Steve Stalos, a worker at the Rockwell nuclear waste surveillance plant in Rickland, Washington recently quit his job. His reasons? "I will not be employed by a company having so careless a policy concerning leaks in nuclear waste."

A manager at Rockwell, Stalos accompanies his December 6 resignation with a salvo at both the company and the Department of Energy. And it's no wonder. Besides the over \$20 million invested in Rockwell Hanford, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has some \$200 million invested in other companies in the area. Along with charges that the company itself was "careless," Stalos charged that the Department of Energy had covered up leaks in three waste storage tanks since he started working there in April 1977.

"Rockwell Hanford Operations hand-in-hand with the Rickland office of the in-hand with the Rickland office of the Department of Energy, has decided to drastically reduce efforts to detect leaks in underground nuclear-waste storage tanks," Stalos recently charged. This change of policy, according to him, amounts to a willful violation of Department of Energy regulations and "means thousands of additional gallons

of nuclear waste will be needlessly leaked into the ground."

The company's response to all this came from Donald Cockeram, president of the Rockwell Hanford operations. Cockeram denied Stalos' charges but acknowledged that one of the detectors at the plant has indicated increased radiation in the area of the three tanks referred to. And while he refused to confirm that the tanks were the source of the increased radiation, Cockeram admitted that they were listed as "suspected leakers."

"Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground... Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did, and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them." —Frederick Douglass August 7, 1857



Women Battle Bank

(LNS)—Carrying signs reading, "We protest slave labor," "We'll fight 'em to the end," and "Equal work, equal pay," seven women in Willmar, Minnesota are still picketing the Citizens National Bank of Willmar, one year after they went on strike over "sex discrimination." The women tellers and bookkeepers began the first strike against a Minnesota bank on December 16, 1977.

the time and they can't keep up with it. Finally, on the reorganization of student affairs, we were wondering

Which is still in transition by the way. This year as I try out certain ideas on this unique campus, which is different with its college structure, for example, unique in the country if not the world.

We were wondering, on that, specifically what was happening in terms of the Student Center Director and the

charging that male bank trainees were hired at \$700 a month, while women were hired at only \$400. In addition, women with 10 years of experience received less than incoming men, and the women were expected to train men, often for better-paying positions than their own.

Commenting on the strike, bank president Leo Pirsch said, "We don't pay any attention to the pickets. There are no negotiations going on—nothing. We don't discriminate against female employees." And about their salary, which the women charge is below the poverty line, Pirsch said that it was "fair and competitive for the kind of work being done."



What UC Money Supports

—South Africa

A white man who killed a black man because the black brought him the wrong brand of cigarettes was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$115 or serve 50 days in jail.

Hermans L. Louw, 27, was convicted on a charge of assault. Louw told Mokwena to go buy him a pack of cigarettes and Mokwena returned with the wrong brand, witnesses said. That made Louw angry and he hit Mokwena.

Passing sentence, the judge said "a reasonable man could not have foreseen that the blow Louw struck could possibly have led to Mr. Mokwena's death." He said Mokwena's death, therefore, would not be considered in imposing the sentence on the assault charge.

from Associated Press



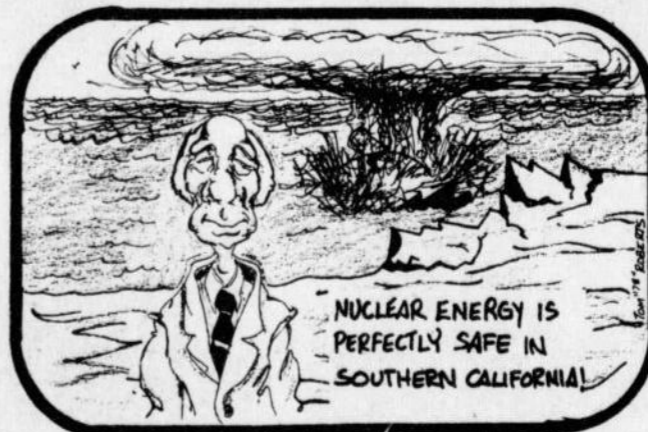
Student Organizations Advisor position as well as the

Let me say that nothing has been done, no action has been taken by me since I arrived in that particular area without consulting with the AS president, and frequently other leaders of student opinion, SAAC committee, to seek advice or to explain what the problems were and suggest possible solutions. Many of which are still tentative. For example, so the reorganization is a becoming at this point, simply because we're trying to find out how many people we really need in this central office to coordinate the business of agencies which we think should be given, in some ways, more independence, more responsibility at the same time to handle their own offices; responsible always back to the Reg Fee committee and to this office.

New Indicator staffers Jon Bekken and Montgomery Reed conducted the interview. In this portion all questions were asked by Bekken. darkroom work by Big John

The review of Animal House, printed in our last issue was incorrectly laid out, resulting in part of the text being rendered incomprehensible.

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NO MORE NUKES!

Benefit Concert Monday Night, Sports Arena 8pm Jackson Browne & Graham Nash

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The Graduate Student Daycare Referendum Interview—VC Student Affairs Armitage

Crime... Bodysnatchers

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Communications Student Union will meet Thursday, Jan. 1 at 1:30 in the North Conference Room.

new indicator collective meetings Tuesdays at 5:30 in the ni office.

Jessy Dixon, the Dixon Singers, and the UCSD Gospel Choir—January 15 at 8:00pm in the Mandeville Auditorium.

The Print Co-op is looking for volunteers to learn how to print! In return for time given during business hours, Volunteers can print their own work at cost! Sign up at Print Coop, South Wing of Student Center.

Daycare Referendum—people interested in documenting violations of the Elections Codes during the coming referendum will meet on Friday, January 12, at noon in the Lounge Conference Room of the Student Center. Bring lunch and various refreshments.