

CFAR denounces Reagan budget-- fears third-rate University coming

By MIKE GORDON
DN Reporter

A statewide organization of University of California faculty members, the Council of Faculty for Academic Responsibility (CFAR), has entered the controversy over Governor Reagan's proposed UC budget cut by issuing a statement denouncing Reagan's actions.

"We question the Governor's proposed University budget for basic and far-reaching reasons," the CFAR statement asserted. "If the people of California want a second or third-rate University, they can get it by appropriating

progressively less money for its operation. That is what is happening."

Among the representatives of the UC campuses who presented the statement was UCSB Professor of Philosophy Harry Girvetz. The CFAR action came on the heels of an announcement by UC President Charles Hitch that he would take the University's case to the public, if necessary, in order to insure the continuing quality of UC education.

Reagan's proposed budget for the University of California's 1971-72 fiscal year included

allocations totaling \$337 million. An alternate budget proposed by the Regents, which many feel is still below minimum requirements, came to a total of \$375 million.

Cost-of-living pay raises for University faculty was a primary topic of discussion in the CFAR statement, which mirrored the recommendation of the Regents' Finance Committee that a 10.5 per cent pay increase be given UC faculty to cover recent rises in the cost of living.

"We cannot believe that the Governor would lend himself to perpetuating the myth that faculty have light loads because they face a class for no more than seven or eight hours a week," the statement declared, explaining that the average work week of UC faculty members, including lecture time, preparation for

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

'Old lady felons' acquitted; possibly face new charges

By SYLVIA BRICKLEY
DN Staff Writer

The District Attorney's Office is seeking a Writ of Mandate to compel Superior Court to change its perjury charge acquittal against Selma Rubin and Anna Laura Myers, it was learned Monday.

The two women were cited for alleged misrepresentations on petitions collected last summer when conservationists in Santa Barbara were seeking to put to vote the rezoning of El Capitan Ranch, north of UCSB.

Well in excess of the number of required signatures were collected, and in the subsequent election, the voters reversed the zoning decision by a sizeable majority.

Developer Jules Berman hired a spy at \$100 a day to work with petition volunteers. It was her information that brought 79 year old Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Rubin to trial.

Friday, after more than a dozen court appearances and postponements, Judge John T. Rickard acquitted the pair.

It was a short-lived "victory" for the defendants, however, who now await the Appellate Court decision. Mrs. Rubin indicated that she believes if the writ is granted, the D.A. will refile again under a misdemeanor charge. She said she had heard rumours of a possible community taxpayers' suit to protest the waste of their money.

Before the trial proceeded, a judgment was made that the District Attorney's Office could prosecute under the general perjury statute.

(Continued on p. 2 col. 1)

OVER-EXPENDITURE

Work-Study freezes new placements

No new students will be placed in Work-Study Jobs for the remainder of this year due to an over-expenditure of the Work-Study Department's current federal allocation.

This does not mean, however, that those students currently participating will not receive their money.

New students have not been placed since Jan. 18. As of Jan. 31, there were 1,193 students on Work-Study. Of these, approximately 300 never showed up to be placed in jobs. Should these students request placement now, they would be given the opportunity to transfer from Work-Study to a National Defense, Education Act (NDEA) loan.

Under the NDEA the student may borrow up to \$1,000 to be repaid within 10 years after graduation at a three per cent interest rate.

The overexpenditure was partially intentional. Work-Study receives a federal allocation every six months and must report to the government how much has been spent. The purpose of overspending is to demonstrate to the government the need for greater funds.

Any public or private tax-exempt institution is eligible to hire Work-Study students. The employer pays 20 per cent of the salary and the Federal government (through Work-Study) pays 80 per cent. The overexpenditure this year was due largely to the fact that last summer students were working at high-paying jobs and no limit was placed on the amount they could earn.

During the year, students are given an allotment and when that sum is reached, the student must stop work. Next summer, a ceiling will be placed on earnings.

Another cause of the overexpenditure is that often students find that the money allocated to them is not sufficient and must ask for more. Work-Study tries to grant them more money; however, many of these people may have to apply for NDEA loans.

If students who have already taken out loans come in and ask to be placed, Work-Study has stated that they feel "morally bound" to place these people.

U.C. to try to show cause in termination

The case of Sociology Professor Maurice Zeitlin may be a step closer to its final resolution. At least this is what a recent letter from President Hitch to James Walters, chairman of the UCSB Academic Senate, may indicate.

The letter, dated Feb. 10, was a response to a motion passed by the Senate in a special meeting on Jan. 27. The motion called on Hitch and Chancellor Cheadle to grant Zeitlin the privileges of the position of research sociologist, a position which was extended to Zeitlin last spring and withdrawn by the Administration in August.

Hitch's letter read in part, "I have authorized University Counsel to reiterate my previous offers to grant Dr. Zeitlin a hearing in accordance with the procedure and suggestion proposed by Dean Barrett. The University is committed to showing good cause for withdrawing Dr. Zeitlin's appointment at any hearing before Dean Barrett, so long as it is also free to offer evidence that no contract of employment was ever created.

"These hearing ground rules are the same as were communicated to Dr. Zeitlin's attorney in the Nov. 25, 1970 letter from University Counsel. The University's latest hearing offer will expire on March 12, 1971."

Confusion surrounded the Hitch letter as soon as it was made known last week. Many faculty members regarded it merely as a continuation of the University's past approach to the Zeitlin matter, while others felt that the letter represented a change of approach in reference to the issue of "good cause" for the termination of Zeitlin's appointment.

Up until this time, the University has maintained that the hearing would deal first with the question of whether or not Zeitlin had a contract and then with the question of whether or not good cause would have to be shown for withdrawing his appointment. If he did not have a contract, good cause would not have to be shown.

Zeitlin has maintained that the question of contract was decided in court last October when Judge Smith ruled that he was an academic appointee. Since that time Zeitlin has stated that he would attend a University hearing only if the issue of good cause would be heard independently of whether or not he in fact had contract with the University.

The Hitch letter seemed to indicate that the University has now decided to hear the matter on Zeitlin's terms, although that interpretation was disputed by many faculty members.

However, although Hitch was unavailable for comment, Cheadle stated yesterday that both the issues of contract and good cause would be heard at the hearing. Asked if the issue of good cause would be

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

Legislative Counsel Twohy to represent student goals

By RICH EBER
DN Staff Writer

"All students, no matter where their heads are at, should feel they have a chance to influence decisions directly affecting them."

Dick Twohy, newly appointed Legislative Counsel for the nine UC campuses, explained that his job is designed to "overcome skepticism by performance—to show students that working through the system is worth one more try."

In a NEXUS interview, Twohy said his primary objective is

responding to the policy positions of the UC Student Body Presidents' Council so that they will be adequately represented in the State Legislature.

Twohy, a 26 year old lawyer, has had prior legislative experience (including a similar post protecting the interests of New York University students) which he hopes to put to good use.

NEUTRAL SOURCE

Outside of representing the stands taken by the UC Student Body Presidents' Council, Twohy intends his office to serve as a "neutral and nonpartisan source of information to students." He hopes that if students know what's going on, they may organize and bring more beneficial bills into law.

On specific issues presently confronting UC students, Twohy said there was a bill in the works to broaden jurisdiction of campus police officers which could, if passed, affect Isla Vista.

Twohy described another proposed bill as providing \$300,000 for "narcotics law enforcement," some of which could be ticketed for I.V.

UC BUDGET

On the matter of the UC budget, Twohy said UC President Charles Hitch and Governor Reagan are far apart, but doubts there is time for students to present any alternate legislation. He hopes to make contact with key law makers to testify before



RICHARD TWOHY
Newly appointed
Legislative Counsel

committees and to represent the students' interests.

Outside of representing student position on issues directly affecting them and distributing information, Twohy is hopeful that, with the infusion of additional funding to the Legislative Counsel's Office, extra educational functions can be arranged. These include:

- Education on the System—two or three day meetings with students from all UC campuses with lawmakers, lobbyists and other individuals who influence the legislative process;

(Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

Larry Adams
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2292 UCen

IVCSC postpones transient solution

The Isla Vista Community Service Center postponed action Sunday night concerning the street people currently sleeping in the Service Center by a vote of eight to three.

The matter will be reviewed again at the Board's meeting next Sunday, when it is hoped that more concrete information will be available.

Foremost among the suggestions is the establishment of a hostel where street people and transients could pay for their lodgings with service to the community.

Other ideas include erecting Army barracks or tents on vacant land and living in sub-standard apartments while repairing them. Otherwise they

could possibly sleep outside in a group.

The main problems remaining in the Service Center concerning street people are the numerous violations of the County health and fire laws. The situation was described as "not conducive to good health" by Board member Mike Bruck who also felt that the building had deteriorated since the "liberation" of 12 days ago.

IVCC Representative Dave McCollum stated conversely that he had experienced little trouble from the street people, and that they had cleaned the room upon request.

In the meantime the street people will continue to use the room until another place is found.

D.A.'s Office wants to prosecute

(Continued from p. 1)

The defense had maintained that the case should be prosecuted under the specific elections code provisions.

Defense attorney Francis Sarguis made a motion to dismiss the case before the trial on grounds that the wrong charge had been filed. However, the judgment was made that prosecution could proceed under the Penal Code. Rickard reversed this position Friday, and the District Attorney's Office is now seeking an order to reverse his ruling.

Reagan budget

(Continued from p. 1)

classes, research and student affairs, comes to sixty hours.

"Disruptive tactics of a small and unrepresentative faculty minority" were blamed for the Legislature's refusal last year to grant salary increases to UC and state college faculty members. The CFAR statement went on to assert that "we represent an organization that repudiates attempts, both from within and without, to use the University for political purposes."

A startling comparison of per capita costs of public higher education in 13 western states accompanied the report. The California figure of \$41.49 was higher than only that of Nevada, ranking below such states as Hawaii (\$74) and Alaska (\$58).

For those who believe that the recent high national academic rating of the UC system proved it possible to function despite a reduced budget, the report warned: "The reported ranking of Berkeley for 1970 reflects an actual status as of about 1965."

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Zeitlin solution hinges on cause

(Continued from p. 1)

heard regardless of any ruling on whether or not Zeitlin had a contract, Cheadle replied, "Yes, that is my understanding."

Zeitlin, reached for comment late yesterday, responded, "If Cheadle's statement means the Administration is now prepared to either show good cause or reinstate me, it has moved more closely to the situation I have been demanding." He was quick to add that he would only attend a University hearing if the Administration would agree that he would be reinstated if good cause was not shown, regardless of any ruling on whether or not he had a contract.

Zeitlin, a sociology professor from the University of Wisconsin, was to have spent a year at UCSB as a research sociologist on a Ford Foundation Grant. The Administration withdrew his position last August, stating that it regarded him as a potential threat to the stability of the UCSB campus. The Administration has contended that Zeitlin's past record of how he has expressed his involvement in political activities is good cause for his termination.

However, Zeitlin has countered that he has never been penalized by either the University or by civil law for his political activities and that the University has withdrawn his appointment only because of his outspokenness on political issues. The matter has been tied up in litigation since last October.

Future faculty political tests subject of Girvetz-grad talk

UCSB graduate students — many of whom will become college and university faculty — will consider "Future Faculty and Political Tests" today at noon in 2284 UCen.

Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz will relate his concerns for higher education free from political interference. Following his brief presentation he will rap informally with students about the pros and cons of political tests as they relate to faculty appointments and promotions and to the missions of the University.

Political tests have become of particular concern to faculty and students in the UC system since the Regents of the University responded to the hiring of Angela Davis and Herbert Marcuse by

withdrawing from the UC faculty and administration the final approval of tenure.

Twohy...

(Continued from p. 1)

- Shadow Committee System enabling students to follow legislative committees, learning their problems and developing new ways to deal with them and
- an internship program where students, for 15 hours worth of credit, would research important laws and develop ideas possibly along the lines of Ralph Nader.

If any student is interested in any of these programs, particularly internship, Twohy said he should direct inquiries to the Legislative Counsel, 1107 Ninth Street, Sacramento, Calif., telephone (916) 442-3827.

Currently the Legislative Counsel is budgeted only for the next six months. Twohy is hopeful it will be extended and expanded.

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Duplicate Bridge Club—Only eight tables last week—Come on people! Play tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Duplicate tournament March 2. One session. Graduate Students Assoc. joint meeting of Administrative and Academic Committee representatives today at noon in 2272 UCen.

Mountaineering meets at 6 p.m. in 1824 Psych.

Pill/ZPG meeting for all interested in birth control, abortions and overpopulation, today at 7:30 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

UCSB Red Cross College Unit—members wanted, everyone welcome, tonight at 7 in Room 123, Bldg. 492.

things

Are you interested in being an American Field Service Bus Trip Chaperon this summer? You'll be living with AFS foreign students as they ride across the western United States. If you're 21 or a college junior and want a fresh look at the country, call Jim Bernard at 968-4271 for further information.

Arts and Lectures presents "Contemporary Chicano Art," opening in the Entrance Gallery today and continuing through March 28.

Bring something to the loop on I.V. give-something-away-day, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. Promote community love and togetherness, burn money not bodies. Sponsored by the people.

Posters of Protest art exhibit now showing in the Main Gallery.

Increase your voltage and make your life Bright and High. Classes in Hatha-Raja Kundalini Yoga sponsored by A.S. with Yogi Haeckel, meets Wednesday nights at 8 in the upstairs dining room of the College Inn.

Meher Baba League meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Discussion of Baba's discourses: a practical guide to the spiritual life.

happenings

A.S. Lectures presents lawyers from the Isla Vista Department of Justice

speaking on the topic of "Law, Lawyers and Isla Vista," Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. in 1179 Chem. FREE!

Arts and Lectures sponsored poetry reading—"New Dimensions in Poetry," by Toby Lurie, Santa Barbara poet, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at noon in LLH. FREE!

"New Painting: Santa Barbara" is the title of an exhibition now on view in the Campbell and Gould Galleries at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. A wide variety of styles and techniques are evident in this selection of recent work by local artists whose work has never or rarely been shown in the museum before.

Maezumi Roshii of the Zen Center of Los Angeles will give two talks today sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies. The first will be in 1612 Ellison at 11 a.m. and the second in 1802 Psych at 2 p.m. There will be time for some questions and answers at the end of the talks and it is planned that students who want to accompany the Roshii to lunch at the UCen may do so.

CAB initiates T.V. program

"Reality Sandwiches" is not the name of the Galloping Gourmet's new T.V. show. It is a tag borrowed from Allen Ginsberg which is being used as the name of a new, monthly television presentation produced by UCSB students. KEYT has donated to Community Affairs Board one-half hour a month for the show.

Pat Davidson of CAB explained to the NEXUS that "Reality Sandwiches" will present slides, films and discussions on life in Isla Vista. She has hopes for the series to "bridge the gap between the campus and the community," meaning Santa Barbara and Goleta as well as Isla Vista.

Associated Students funds for independent groups

Groups independent of A.S. which wish A.S. funding were the subject of a proposal passed by Leg Council last Wednesday:

"Whereas Finance Board feels that some guidelines be adopted by A.S. for the use of groups independent of A.S. in budget preparation; be it resolved that the A.S. policies be amended to read:

Policy 10, Section 1
h. The Associated Students may fund office facilities and office supplies for independent groups, but will fund only some or all of the following items:

- 1) Facilities:
 - A. Rent
 - B. Utilities (gas and electric)
 - C. Janitorial maintenance
- 2) Supplies:
 - A. Typewriter
 - B. Basic monthly phone rate
 - C. Long distance calls matched dollar for dollar; up to \$50 of A.S. funds annually

E. Printing services at the A.S. Printing Services

F. Miscellaneous office supplies (ie. paper, stationary, writing and stapling supplies).

"Items and long distance calls beyond the provisions of this

policy shall be considered the responsibility of the individual groups."

Independent groups, as referred to in this proposal, are those groups whose chairmen are not selected by Leg Council.

Students form Centro Latino Americano

Interested people are trying to organize a Centro Latino Americano in order to "enlighten public opinion" on Latin America and to provide assistance and orientation to Latin American students.

Elected as "comite directiro" at a recent meeting was Azril Bacal, a Peruvian grad student in

sociology. Under him are seven committees which will organize the group.

Among the activities planned are participation in the Intercultural Show at the Lobero Theatre this week, sending delegates to the Conference on Dependence in Latin America and cooperating with numerous socially involved groups here.

Yogi film tonight

FREE FILM via Religious Studies Department. Babaramdas, formerly Richard Alpert Ph.D, is a film. "The Evolution Of A Yogi" is cosmic and far in. Today at 9 p.m., Campbell Hall. Bring your self, incense and flowers.



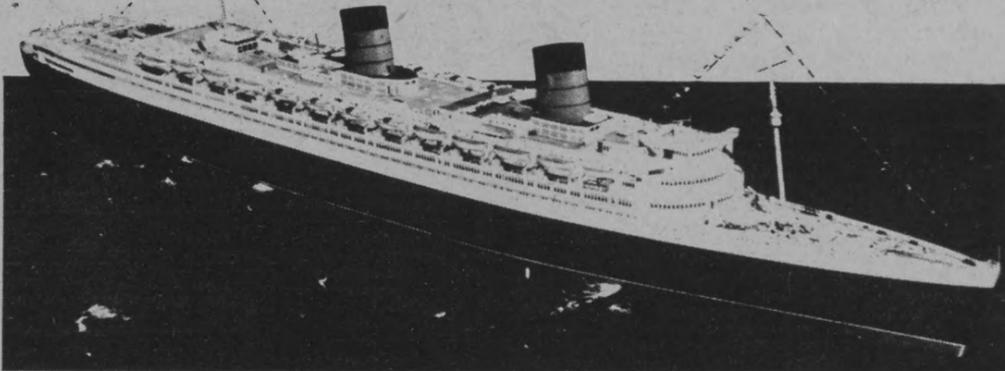
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Will U.C. reinstate Zeitlin?

After months of litigation in the courts and confusion in the University, it now appears that the Zeitlin case is a step nearer to being resolved. The Administration now has decided that good cause will be an independent question apart from whether or not Zeitlin had a contract when the matter comes up in a University hearing.

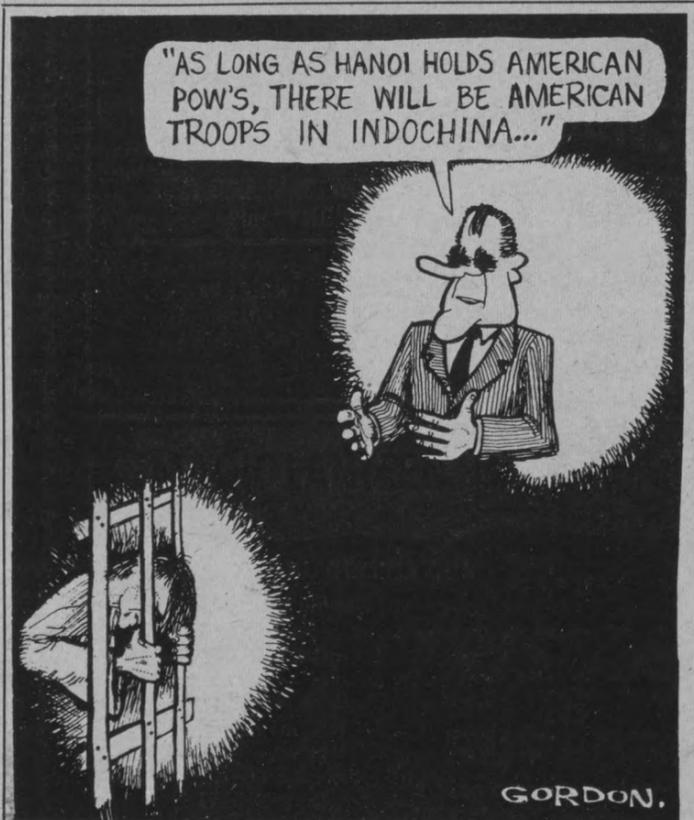
However, it remains to be seen just how big a step the University has taken in resolving the Zeitlin matter. The real issue at this point is not just whether the Administration will attempt to show good cause for the termination of the sociologist's position, but rather, whether or not the University will reinstate Zeitlin if good cause is not shown, regardless of any ruling on contract.

No comment from President Hitch or Chancellor Cheadle has been made public on this score and until their position is known, Zeitlin will not consent to attend a hearing. The great degree of legal maneuvering on the part of the Administration thus far tends to preclude any faith in its willingness to concede that the question of contract is not important, even though the court ruled on Oct. 9 that Zeitlin is an academic appointee.

It is not unrealistic to suspect that the University might consent to have the question of good cause brought up at the hearing and then refuse to reinstate Zeitlin by arguing that no contract ever existed and that thus good cause, even if there was a lack of it, was irrelevant.

We hope that the University realizes that if the hearing officer rules that there was no good cause for withdrawing Zeitlin's appointment, a refusal to reinstate him would be a move of extreme arrogance.

The NEXUS urges the Chancellor to make a public statement on whether or not the University will reinstate Professor Zeitlin if good cause for withdrawing his appointment is not shown.



Corollary, Mr. President:
As long as there are American troops
in Indochina, Hanoi will hold American
POW'S...

Letters

Procuring a permanent park

To the Editor:

It may not be known to many that a park system is being developed for Isla Vista. Some suggest that the community concentrate only upon Isla Vista developments without worrying about external developments. On the other hand, some suggest the refusal of park monies and efforts so that Isla Vista can put its support behind national problems.

In the first case, those externalities that should not be paid attention to have made I.V. the way it is and us the way we were or are now. Without focusing our attentions inward and developing ourselves and a community "spirit," there is little hope for affecting external events and securing the existence of this community.

The more actions taken on behalf of our system of thought, the greater the possibilities of its success. One such avenue of action is the procurement of a permanent park. Without a community "plot," we are continually facing the constraints placed upon us by outside forces. For example: Perfect Park's lease can be revoked by its absentee owner 30 days from his notice to discontinue the lease. This isn't serving the internal security of I.V. one bit and it forces us into a parasitic position of dependence. If the park is taken from us we have only violence to rely upon as a means of counterattack. When the events and pseudo-opposition to the occupation of I.V. a few

weeks ago is remembered, a violent response would be more than impotent.

The demand for and benefits of a permanent park of our own is essential to I.V.'s future — if it is to stand on its own. In fact, a central permanent park would be the only publicly owned symbol we would have in the middle of this agency-operated and absentee-owned plot of earth. This park plan is not superior to other I.V. actions such as the T.U. and the Credit Union, rather it is of equal importance to them.

At this time a site is being chosen for a permanent park. There are basically three alternatives. One is the empty lots directly north and south of Madrid Rd. between the Embarcadero's. One is Perfect Park and the last is acreage to the west of Estero Rd. at Camino Corto. No decision will be considered until the community is polled. If you do not receive a questionnaire, one will appear in the NEXUS and Viewpoint or you can pick one up at locations which will be publicized as soon as possible. There will also be information about the considerations on the community bulletin board which is located in front of the Village Market.

The choice is yours — make this community self-sufficient or live in it as it degenerates.

JACK CHRISTIAN

A.S. bungled Child Care Center

To the Editor:

I'm going to protest the extreme mishandling of the whole Child Care Center issue by the A.S. Leg Council.

First of all, withdrawing financial support is negative, not position action. Second, the present A.S. government has made monumental mistakes in using the students' money evidenced by their deficit spending starting in January. And now that an extremely important and needy organization is in trouble, A.S. hasn't got the money, but that's not all...Leg Council has been constantly irresponsible in that it just allocates money, with no real help to go along. It's as if Leg Council showers dollars over projects in the HOPE that it'll all come out clean. Leg Council is also made up of many suckers...it got stuck with paying all the expenses of the recent peace march which two other local colleges supported... and Leg Council didn't even have the money in this year's budget.

Real concern for the Child Care Center on the part of A.S. government could have been shown by sending a representative (which they were supposed

to) to the Center's Policy Advisory Board so that at least one person in the Council would know the Center's situation. Actually, there's been much misinformation on what the Center needs and its situation.

As an example of a screwed-up situation, take the fact that Bob Lorden, UCen director, announced last Wednesday that the University hasn't paid the Center's insurance premiums, so there is effectively no insurance — but the Center's director, Mrs. Fran Prendergast, was not informed of this until I happened to mention it to her Sunday night.

Finally, out of desperation, the Center is doing what Leg Council could have helped so much on...getting the active support of students, faculty and Isla Vistas by passing out leaflets, asking for money and help. It's only a start, but maybe the people will show the concern and active support that at least part of our representatives are incapable of doing.

RALPH SMITH
Rep-at-Large
Leg Council

Rebuilt I.V. anti-war movement

To the Editor:

At a time when fragmentation of the movement in general, and specifically the anti-war movement, seems most acute, there has never been a greater urgency for us to pull our forces together to attempt to bring the war to an end. The urgency has been clearly demonstrated by the invasion of Laos and Nixon's belligerent statements in the press and there is no need to go into that here. The People's Peace Treaty and the projected spring offensive around it can provide a workable unity with a practical and realistic program which has the possibility, for the first time, of actually ending the war.

At the Radical Community Meeting last Wednesday we discussed a proposal for organizing around the People's Peace Treaty. What came out of that was the framework of an organization which, we feel, could operate at all the necessary levels to rebuild the anti-war movement in this community in a

radical way. We all agreed that it was best if we tried to function on the basis of collectives. Several collectives were formed around the specific interests that people had. The thinking was that this structure with small groups would allow people to participate in the way they felt most inclined with maximum effectiveness and without the impersonal, alienating quality of large organizations. Each of the six collectives which formed was based around rather general areas which can be broken down later as the collective decides on more specific projects. In order to have coordination so that groups wouldn't become isolated and fragmented we agreed to continue the large Wednesday meetings so that communications between groups would be more regular and information could be exchanged. This large organization could be responsible for discussing any large actions in this community and for maintaining whatever contacts

were available for communications about state or nation-wide actions. The major initiative for action will come from the collectives. They can choose for themselves the specific kinds of things they want to do given their own motivation and resources.

There is a great need for unity of all those who are planning to work against the war and with the People's Peace Treaty this spring. Work at all levels and in all directions is necessary so that as many people as possible can be moving; but unity is essential if we are to make the kind of sustained effort that will be required to end the war.

There are many things which still need to be worked out and done within the Radical Community Meetings. The collectives will be as open as possible to that they can be expanded or divided according to their interest. New groups can be formed as more people participate and new needs arise. The Wednesday meetings will continue when new ideas can be brought to the collectives or the general meeting and everyone will have a chance to find out what different groups are doing.

There will be another Radical Community meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen cafeteria.

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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'Greening of America' sees Woodstock nation

By STEVE ASTOR

Perhaps no book this year has been received with quite the enthusiasm that has greeted Charles Reich's "The Greening of America" (Random House: \$7.95). It appears certain to become the bible of the generation to whom it directs the bulk of its praise. In a comparatively brief time, Reich has emerged as a new folk hero of this same generation, a position he necessarily inherits from his interview in "Rolling Stone." If we can for a moment wade through the sanctions and panegyric which obscure the book's relative worth, we may find it instructive to explore exactly what "Greening" is and is not, and what it does and does not do.

Reich has divided American society into levels of consciousness according to three distinct perceptions of American life and the subsequent lifestyle employed to embody that perception. Appropriately these are labeled Consciousness I, II and III.

Consciousness I people are the rugged individuals, the small town self-employed and all those who live mainly off the land. They are products of Social Darwinism and are of the same stuff that constituted America's pioneers. They view their lives, each of them, as an individual plight — man pitted against nature.

Consciousness II is the most sweeping of the classifications. Its champions range from the Kennedys on one end, to Agnew and Nixon on the other. Members of this category are sons and daughters of "New Deal" diplomacy. They espy the American technological workhorse that has emerged from Consciousness I and aspire to rework and reshape it, that it might function less awkwardly. But they insist that it continue functioning because their lives, as it were, are requisite on its progressing and prospering.

Consciousness III is distinguished from I and II in that members of this category recognize the deficiency in a corporate state that emits technological dictates where it should be receiving them. The molded lifestyles that characterize I and II are not present in III. They have created alternatives to the Corporate State. They have been sickened by role-playing and have rejected the idea that they are in this world to get a job, settle down and have a family. In a sense they are more like I than II because they believe religiously in the individual. But where I lives a temperate, sterile and goal-oriented life, III is more concerned with experiencing life "as it comes."

We all, of course, have met individuals who approximate I and II. But Reich, at best, appears premature in his observation of an emerging Woodstock generation. Consciousness III simply does not exist except in fragments. Reich has set up a strawman generation; a false synthesis of the best qualities in our modern folk heroes. And even if it initially succeeded, what is to stop Consciousness III from going sour?

Reich is much better when he is diagnosing the ills of Consciousness I and II. Here he demonstrates somewhat brilliantly the divergence of modern consciousness. If there is anything that has created a schism, it is frustration. And if anything has precipitated this frustration, it is, of course, the war in Southeast Asia. The new consciousness, if it exists, is comprised of individuals who have reacted morally to the war's hostilities. Their perception of the war and its advocates is the sharpest indication of their consciousness. Anyone for the war makes them mad because to be pro war is to fail in asking oneself human questions. It is a failure to seize the opportunity of stepping outside one's role in the corporate state.

In this slim sense, there is a new consciousness. But in confronting other issues, this new brand of Americans has proved itself more cliquish, more fashion conscious and less tolerant than the factions it opposes. If the "now generation" is truly Reich's Consciousness III, then the fatal course toward vain power and destruction on which it has now embarked must be terminated. Otherwise Charles Reich may have some revising to do — perhaps a Consciousness IV?

UCSB's LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE

SPECTRUM

ANNOUNCES A

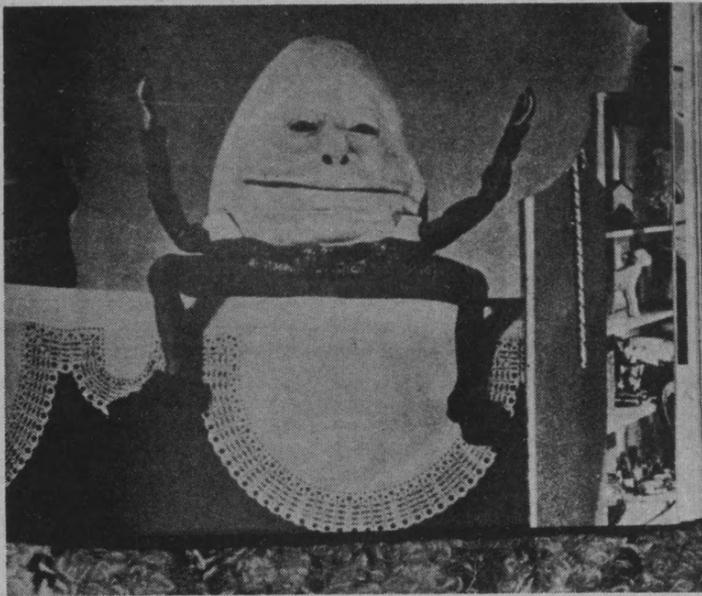
WINTER ISSUE
VOL. XIII NO.1

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'The Great Man' returns

Tuesday night, Feb. 23, the UCSB sailing team is presenting the movie, "Alice in Wonderland" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The film, made in 1933, utilized almost every major star on the Paramount Pictures lot: W. C. Fields (pictured above as Humpty Dumpty), Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen and Charlotte Henry. Norman ("Horsefeathers," "Its a Gift") McLeod directed. The film is interesting as a representation of Lewis Carroll's work and as a studio vehicle to promote the Paramount roster of that time (everyone but Mae West and the Marx Brothers.)

Admission is 75 cents for this classic.

Noon poetry lecture

Toby Lurie, Santa Barbara's own psychedelic poet who experiments in creative poetry, will speak on "New Dimensions in Poetry," Wednesday, Feb. 24 at noon, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, in a lecture sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures. Lurie's poetry is "spoken music placing poetry in the vocal chords, where it belongs." He believes there must be contact between poet and audience and achieves this through audience participation in chant poems. The poet leads and

conducts his audience like an orchestra, "improvising along with them."

Lurie is the author of a book "Measured Space," and has also released an LP record, "Word Trips."

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"BLOOD MANIA" (R)
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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 (SOUTH)
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta

"THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY" (R)
—AND—
"Z" (GP)

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a three part series on the Sierra Club, emphasizing its relation to students it actively seeks as members. The article is written by Marshall Bond, Jr., former president of the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club.)

The Sierra Club has embarked on such a vast number of environmental projects that few members can recite them all. Recently, the Club appointed a full-time coordinator to keep university students fully informed and assist them on ecology whenever possible.

The Sierra Club is the largest organization in the United States dedicated to the preservation of environmental values. It has 110,000 members and is growing at the unprecedented rate of 2,000 members a month. It believes that a new set of frontiers are necessary to insure our survival, and that ecology and aesthetics should head the list.

The Club is working to effect these changes within the present legal and economic system and assumes that that system

STUDENTS NEEDED

Sierra Club fights on all fronts

possesses sufficient flexibility to meet the challenge.

HISTORY

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 by John Muir, distinguished naturalist and explorer. His extensive travels in the mountains of the West convinced him that wilderness experience and the intimate contact with nature which it affords are necessary to the development of man.

He also realized that these uniquely beautiful areas must be protected from destructive exploitation by both government agencies and private enterprise. For the past 79 years the Sierra Club has been battling against heavy odds to carry out Muir's farsighted goals.

The Club's headquarters is in San Francisco. It is managed by fifteen unpaid directors, most of whom are professional men. The

directors serve for two year terms and elect the officers of the Club. An executive director and a large paid staff handle the Club's business affairs.

There are 33 chapters throughout the United States aggressively pursuing environmental problems at the state and local levels. Directors meetings are held every three months, usually in San Francisco. They are open to all members, last for two days and are extraordinarily interesting.

RECREATION

The Sierra Club is also famous for its extensive outing programs. Local chapters schedule numerous weekend trips throughout the year. The Club as a whole has listed 150 trips in the United States for 1971 and 10 expeditions in foreign countries including Micronesia, Yugoslavia and Nepal.

There are 26 river trips including the Grand Canyon, 32 back packing trips in nearly every mountain range of the West and eight outings in eastern states, to name but a few. Mountain climbing is a featured activity, and skiing a favorite pastime.

The Club owns two ski lodges and offers its members accommodations at minimum cost. The Sierra Club believes that its members should see and experience the wilderness areas which they are trying to protect.

NEW PROBLEMS

During the decade of the 1960's, the Sierra Club became fully aware of such formidable problems as the population explosion, pollution and ecology. It expanded its goals to combat all forms of environmental decay and engages heavily in political action.

Although it officially does not

support candidates or parties, it maintains lobbyists in Washington and Sacramento. The governor of Idaho was defeated in the last election because he favored mining in the White Cloud Mountains, which the Sierra Club felt should be saved for a national park. At long last the Club packs a political wallop.

FORMS OF ACTION

The Sierra Club employs the following methods to push its programs: publication of books, bulletins and newsletters; national T.V. and newspaper coverage whenever possible; peaceful picketing; occasional full page advertisements in the New York Times; massive letter writing campaigns; petitions; lobbying; educational programs at schools and colleges; Sierra Club wilderness films and legal action.

Lawsuits are an important means of slowing or stopping developments harmful to ecology. For example, a lawsuit by the Club has prevented the oil companies from constructing a pipeline across Alaska until proper ecological studies have been made.

The Club also takes part in public hearings at all governmental levels on matters affecting the environment. For example, Philip S. Berry, president of the Sierra Club, appeared before the United States Senate last month to protest the appointment of Rogers Morton as Secretary of the Interior on the grounds that Morton's record on ecology was dismal.

Numerous hearings are held before the Santa Barbara County Supervisors at which the Club is well represented.

SUCCESSSES

Change is always painfully slow, but in recent years the Sierra Club has had notable (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Classifieds

1-Announcements

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS: Meeting at Noon Wednesday in Psy 1802 come to elect a new representative, complain about classes and suggest action.

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Need 1 share with 3 guys sprg \$45/mo 6681 Berkshir 968-7601

1 F for 2man apt next to camp. & beach, yard, 6511 ST No. 3 685-2104

Girl needed to sublet 2 bed 2 bath apt on Pasado spring quarter 61/mo call 685-2069

1 girl to sublet 4man apt spring 6531 Sabado Tarde 685-1826

2 grls to shre bedrm 3rd qtr \$60/mo 6686 Del Playa A 685-1762

3 girls sublet Fontainebleu rm&brd spr. price open 685-1335

Springtime and 1 man needed for 2 man 2 bdrm quiet bldg with 2 pools \$85 - Al 685-1122

1 month free rent, M or F for bchfrt apt \$65 6693 Del Playa.

1 girl for 4-man apt. \$35/mo 6552 Segovia No. 1 968-8496.

Need 1M for Sab. Tarde apt. Own room \$63 685-1902.

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3-Autos for Sale

50 Ford see at 835 E Ortega 2 dr runs well \$150 or offer

'63 Corvair Monza 4 dr auto trans-Never Raced-offer 968-0554

'71 Beetle & 65 VW excellent condition make offer 962-0647

58 Triumph TR3 radio heater 27500 968-3730 or 968-8772

1967 VW excellent condition one owner \$1,000 966-9326 eves

65 Triumph Spitfire no tires, red paint. ExInt cond must sell Lving cntry \$800/off. 968-2012.

63 Ford Fairlane wgn gd cond nu tires 350/ofr 6511 Trigo 1

65 Chev excellent condition \$595 call after 5:30 685-1588.

1967 VW 9-Seater bus CALL 968-3663

62 Rambler wagon rebuilt engine new tires good cond 250 or best offer 968-9963.

5-For Rent

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8-Help Wanted

Healthy, red-blooded males and females to donate blood to the Associated Students' Blood Drive for Larry Adams. Tuesday, February 23, 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM, UCEN 2292. Volunteers to help us conduct the Blood Drive are welcome. Come to C.A.B. Office, 3rd Floor, UCEN or CALL 961-2391.

11-Lost

Please return my Schwinn 10sp taken from 6661 Berkshire Ter Reward: 968-0087

Lost-white knit cap on campus call Martha 685-2108

Cameo necklace during candlelight march. If found please return. Call Karen 685-1505.

Spiral notebook 3 sect. needed badly Amanda Blockley 968-2417

Reward Manila Fold-paper lost in lib.? UCen? Call 968-0868

Whoever rppd-off Peugeot 10sd 6745 Del Playa please return no questions asked or sherrif investigate 685-1056.

12-Motorcycles

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13-Personals

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE TWO

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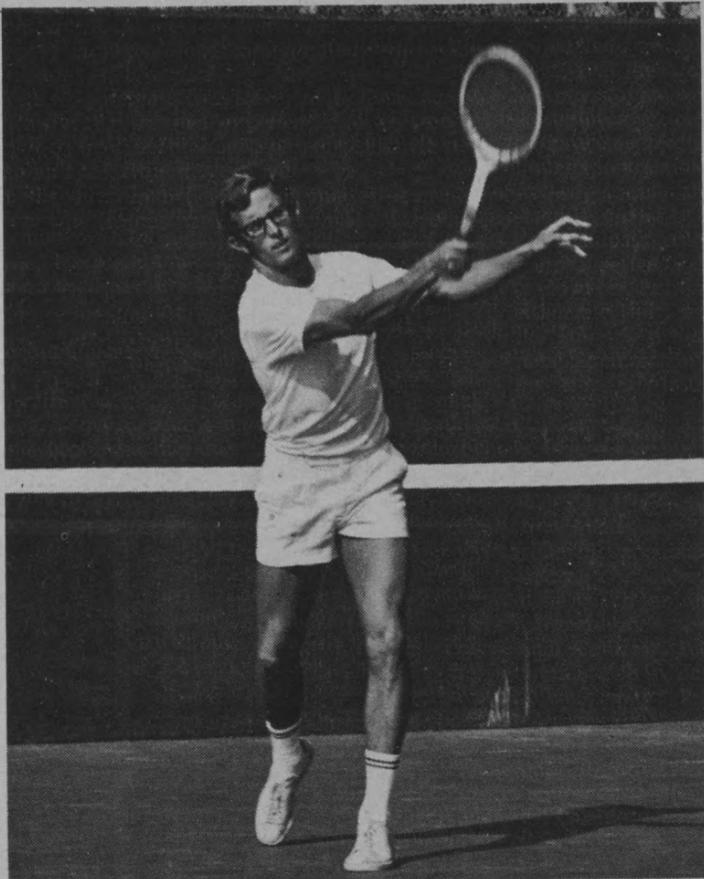
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CAPTAIN AND NUMBER TWO MAN Eric Lewis returns one from the baseline in action last weekend against Cal State Long Beach. The senior won his match, as the Gauchos won all of their singles contests and one of the doubles matches in downing the 49ers, 7-2. The situation was totally different Friday, however, as Cal, the number four team in the country, shutout the local netters, 9-0. Coach Doty's racquetees return to action today as they travel south to play USC, and then venture to Pasadena for the Southern California Intercollegiate Feb. 25-26.

Sierra Club acts

(Continued from p. 6)

successes. They have prevented dams in the Grand Canyon, contributed in large measure to the creation of two national parks and defeated the National Timber Supply Act in the House of Representatives, to name but a few.

In conclusion, the Sierra Club welcomes all students interested in ecology, offers them a chance to participate in its numerous programs and, through its many chapters, provides the means of continuing the fight for a livable environment after graduation.

CFAR on budget...

(Continued from p. 2)

The effects of the recent austerity program have yet to be felt."

The CFAR denunciation was part of a widespread public reaction to Reagan's announcement of a proposed 1971-72 budget cut in the UC system. Among the ranks of those opposing the Governor's maneuver was Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, who noted that "the people don't want a second-rate University." Organized opposition to the Reagan move has otherwise largely been confined to President Hitch's announcement that he intended to testify before the upcoming Legislative Budget hearings in Sacramento.

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DAILY NEXUS

SPORTS

UCSB hosts SFVSC

By TOM WALSH

Rick Dierker gets the nod today as the UCSB baseball team resumes non-conference play when it hosts San Fernando Valley State College at 2:30 p.m. on the Gaucho diamond.

Coach Dave Gorrie's diamond gems had a fairly successful weekend as they swept two of their three games, their only loss being a 3-1 setback to Loyola in the nightcap of their double-header Saturday.

The Gauchos who are 4-1 so far this season, will field the same

line-up that has paced them to this date. Leading the team will be shortstop Dave Walski who is batting .375. Steve Ross (.350) will open in leftfield and Mel Aaron and Paul Lee, both hitting .333, will start in centerfield and third base respectively.

Rounding out the line-up will be Sven Ostrom at firstbase, Cary Hanson at second, Scott Brown in rightfield and Dave Kuehn will be behind the plate.

The Gauchos host USC Friday in another 2:30 p.m. affair.



SKI MOVIE I

NOT THE FIRST—JUST THE BEST.

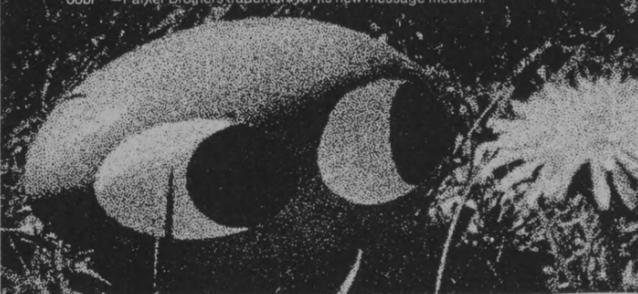
"Ski Movie I" is not the first ski movie. It's just the best. It is exciting, comical and beautiful. It is a feature from Summit Films, producers of the film festival winners "Ski the Outer Limits," and "The Moebius Flip."

A SUMMIT-MACGILLIVRAY-FREEMAN PRODUCTION

FINAL SHOWING — The final showing of Ski Movie I will be viewed Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50. The film is being sponsored by SAE.

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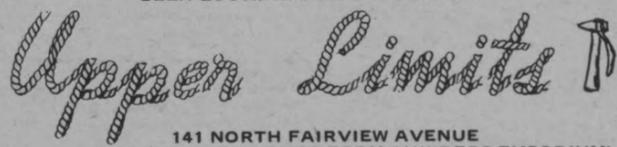
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IM WORLD

IM blurbs

— ANTHONY J. POPPIN —

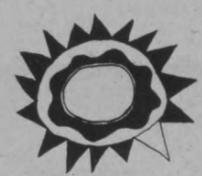
It's Team Volleyball time in the world of Coed IMs. Entries must be in the IM Office by 5 p.m. today. Doubletime it over NOW and get your team registered. Competition begins this weekend in Robertson Gym. If you don't have a complete team, don't worry, IMs can "set you up."

HEAVY NEWS

Weightlifting info is now in the IM Office for all interested guys who might want to grapple with some dumbbells this Saturday.

TROPHY RACE

As the second quarter of IM competition draws to a close, it appears fairly clear to all that Lambda Chi is the group to watch in the all-school trophy race. With 243.5 points accumulated, the next closest team (in fraternity competition) is SAE, which has 205.8 points. In dorm rivalry, the Anacapa Apaches lead with 163.0 points and Francisco Torres is running a close second with 150.8 points. Anything may happen, though, with the myriad of men who compose the Intramural scene. Spring quarter promises to hold interest and excitement for all concerned, when eight or more activities will kick off.





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