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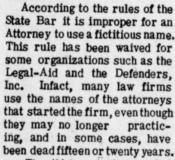
Roger Ruffin

The future of lower cost legal services for low- and middle-income people will be decided in San Diego next month. Ten local attorneys will face disciplinary action and possible disbarment by a special board of the California State Bar. The Bar complaints arose

out of the formation of Advocates of San Diego in January 1972 by attorneys J. Thomas Bowden, Charles T. Bumer, Jeffrey H. Freedman, John W. Porter, Richard E. Savitz, James R. Webb, Radcliffe Wells, Mary Harvey, and trustees Philip

D. Issac and Roger Ruffin. "Advocates" was set up as a non-profit organization to provide pre-paid group and individual legal services at costs substantially below the San Diego County Bar Associations suggested minimum fee sche-

Shortly after "Advocates" began practicing, then president of the local Bar, Robert Steiner, asked the State Bar for an opinion on this unique law firm. The State Bar maintained that they could not give an opinion until a formal complaint had been filed. Steiner then filed the complaint against the firm, charging that the use of the fictitious name "Advocates" was improper, and that the firm had violated Bar Association rules against advertising and solicitation by publishing and distributing a descriptive bro-



The "Advocates" operated in San Diego for almost two years--from 1971 to 1973, providing the low-cost legal services that they had promised.

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SHOOT-OUT IN OB

POLICE OVER REACT ON ABBOTT ST.

Early Friday morning on February 22nd San Diego police officer William Ritter was wounded by a gunshot in the vicinity of Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach. According to the police, the attack was unprovoked

Immediately after this incident police units from all over San Diego converged on the site and literally put Ocean Beach under a state of siege. A command post was established at nearby Robb Field. Entire areas of O.B. were sectioned off and all access routes into the community were guarded. A helicopter was called in from the County Sherriff's department and more than 100 police officers began indiscriminately detaining and questioning people.

Incidents of violence have been common occurences in the Ocean Beach community but rarely has a poli ce officer been the victim. This difference was apparently the motivation for the totally unwarranted response against the entire Ocean Beach community. Numerous residents who witnessed and experienced the events that day say the police who rushed into Ocean Beach appeared as if they were "out for blood."

People in the neighborhood of Abbott and Saratoga, many of whom had no idea of what was happening, were roused form their sleep as the police went from door to door. Some residents in that area say they woke up to guns pointed at their heads. Numerous other residents reported having been frisked and forced to identify themselves at gunpoint. Indicative of the police attitude was that one woman was arrested because she told an officer not to call her "dearie".

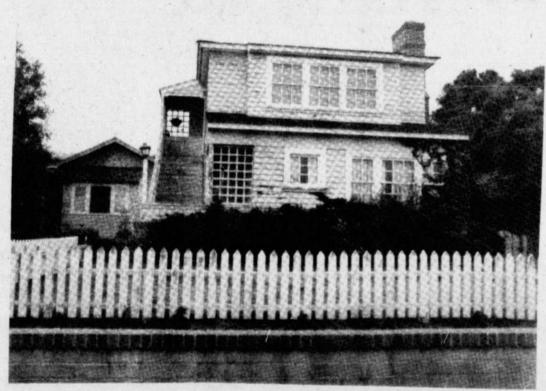
The most violent incident, however, occurred at 2014 1/2 Abbott Street. Police officers had entered the house, shots were fired and Detective Michael De Bruler was injured. The circumstances which surrounded this event are still unclear. According to numerous witnesses, after De Bruler was wounded police encircled the residence and began to open fire without giving a warning or a chance to surrender to whoever might be inside.

After many shots were fired and tear gas thrown through the windows, Peter Mahone emerged from the house with his hands clearly

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LA JOLLA EVICTS THE POOR



rs La Jolla has increasingly become an exclusively wealthy middle-class community. While the town of La Jolla continually expands, the population of blacks and Chicanos has dwindled from about 3000 people in the 1960s to an estimated 300 persons today. The black population consists of only 12 families.

Conditions in the barrio are appalling. Overcrowded, inadequate but at least affordable housing once existed between Cuvier and Eads St. But as these old houses are demolished and the land put

to more profitable use by the local property owners, affordable housing is disappearing. Today, a usual barrio house consists of 2 rooms, no lights, no electricity and no plumbing. But big businesses are even attempting to deprive the local residents of this meagre shelter.

The concerted effort to reduce the minority population has been extremely effective. The campaign to evict all Chicano and black residents of the community has escalated in recent years. Six years ago, a group of white cottages that housed minorities were demolished to make way for the construction of a Safeway parking lot and a Jonathans. According to Reverend Wormley of Prince Chapel AME Church and the Strongly Oriented for Action (SOFA) Housing Committee, more than 300 structures have been demolished in the past 14 years in La Jolla's downtown residential area, for years

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Local News

land to the people

With the dedication of a .94 acre plot of land to public access, and the construction of a stairway to the beach, the Las Brisas and Surf Song developments were approved by the Regional Costal Commission Feb 22. The deal worked out between the two environmental groups--the Solana Beach Town Council and Coastwatchers -- and the developers called for the plot to act as a park and beach access strip between the two developments.

Meanwhile, the County Board of Supervisors has said that the land could not be donated to the County because it was zoned as a Planned Residential Development, and that its maintainence is the responsibility of the owners or groups of owners.

del mar train collision

23 persons were injured and three were killed when a freight train collided with a bus at the Del Mar train depot Feb. 27. According to some accounts given, the bus driver attempted to back into the driveway at the depot entrance.

The bus was rented by the AT&SF railroad company to transport its passengers to the station. In trying to enter the depot parking lot, the bus stalled on the tracks. Just then, the train approached, triggering the barricades and with no further warning to the engineer, the bus was struck head on.

Though the accident was called an isolated incident, deaths and injuries along the tracks have increased in recent years. Earlier in the month, a man was killed while walking on the tracks near Cardiff. Before that, its been stalled cars and a truck. Unfortunately for North County residents, there's not enough profit in safety.

fear and loathing in solana beach

County Supervisor Jim Bear has filed a \$400,000 libel suit against Port District Commissioner Harvey Furgatch. Bear claims that he has been exposed to "hatred, contempt, ridicule and obloquy" as a result of Furgatch's letter to some 15,000 of Bear's constituents, and has caused him to be "shunned and avoided." Bear's actions on the Coastal Comission and Board of Supervisors favoring his own land developments was the crux of the letter; though Bear vowed to sell his large landholdings last fall, the letter claims, Bear immediately began argueing for developments of his own before the San Diego Regional Coastal

Bear is also being sued by the Solana Beach Town Council for allegedly profiting by \$250,000 in land transactions aided by his official county position.

peace corps wants you

A Peace Corps recruiter, Ralph Coleman, will be on the UCSD campus March 4-6. The ACTION recruit at UCSD is part of a regional drive for 1,000 university graduates by May 1.

The Peace Corps has proven in the past to be a useful tool of the American CIA in gathering information in Third World countries. In Tanzania, for instance, Peace Corps Volunteers were deported for their intellegence activities in behalf of the CIA. Ron Coleman worked with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, scene of the 1965 invasion of American Marines ordered by President JohnsonThe recruiter will be at the Revellei informal lounge March 4 at 9:00 am.

witchhunt at palomar

On February 19 the Board of Governors at Palomar College decided not to renew Richard Garcia's contract for next year. The 4-1 decision was made amid unconfirmed accusations that Garcia was "indoctrinating members of his class in Communism." The Administration evaluation of Garcia asserts just the opposite, however, stating that Garcia was "impartial and objective in his point of view."

The attack on Carcia is not new. Last fall the Board voted not to elevate Garcia's status to full time. Richard is currently a half-time instructor in the Multi-Cultural Department. At that time a paper Carcia had written entitled: MARXISM: THE IDEOLOGY OF THE OPPRESSED was circulated as "evidence" of Garcia's attempts to indoctrinate his class. The paper, however, was not used in class, nor was it required reading. In fact, the paper was given to a student of Garcia's when that student asked him for it out of class. The student said that he was interested in the subject. He then gave the paper to the Board as evidence of Garcia's indoctrination.

The witch-hunt did not end there. The Board also accused Garcia of having a guest speaker in his class who also advocated Marxism. The speaker was Adele Alvarez, a prominent North County citizen named Woman of the Year by the local Chamber of Commerce.

These accusations were initiated and nourished by Trustee A.J. "Pal" Anderson. Anderson has also unsuccessfully tried to stop the hiring of Stephen Esquibel, a Chicano who was involved in the "teach-in" concerned with the Board's decision involving Garcia last fall. The other Board members wanting to prove to the Chicano community and the Multi-Cultural Studies Department that their motives weren't racist, voted against

Anderson and hired Esquibel. There have been questions raised that Garcia's right of due process was violated and that the Board did not have just cause to fire Garcia. At this time however, no civil suit has been

,ho! ho! ho! - - the laugh is on us

The Jolly Greed Giants

NEW YORK (LNS) -- There's a new breed of American farmer fast replacing the hardworking, up-at-dawn figure of the past. To be sure, the day to day work is still done by people close to the land. But today more often than not, the big decisions -- what to grow, and how, who to sell to and for how much--are being made in corporate boardrooms by "farmers" in pinstripe suits who carry briefcases instead of pitchforks.

Who are these new farmers? Large agribusiness corporations such as Ralston Purina, Del Monte, General Foods, and Safeway control vast amounts of land and the crops produced

FARMER TENNECO

To give just one example of the land these companies control, take Tenneco. Already involved in oil production, pipelines, chemicals, packaging and shipbuilding, this conglomerate moved into agribusiness in the late 1960's when it acquired the Kern County Land Company with its millions of acres in California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oregon. One witness at U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson's hearings in 1972 presented graphically the scope of Tennaco's Kern County holdings: It "is roughly equal to a onemile strip of land extending from San Francisco to Los Angeles." The distance between those two cities is more than 400 miles.

VERTICAL INTEGRATION

Many of the giant agribusiness concerns have also become more powerful through a process called VERTICAL INTEGRATION. Briefly, vertical integration is when one company engaged in a particular phase of an industry, enters another phase of that same industry.

Take Del Monte, the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, for instance. According to the Agribusiness Accountability Project, Del Monte also "manufactures its own agricultural research, it grows produce on its own land, as well as putting 10,000 farmers under production contracts; it distributes its produce through its own banana transports, air-freight forwarding stations, ocean terminal and trucking operations; it operates its own warehouses; it maintains 58 sales offices throughout the world, and it caters 28 restaurants and provides food services for United Airlines."

INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES

A conspiracy against the consumer is also aided by the vast network of INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES which brings a member of the board of directors of one company in close contact with directors from other companies in related industries.

Del Monte has directors who meet others from a wide range of agribusiness on the boards of Broadway Hale Stores, Western Bancorporation, Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric and others. Dow Chemical has among others, an interlock with Bud Antle, Inc., a giant farming enterprise from which Dow bought 17,000 acres of land in California and Arizona.

"More than anything else, all those interests come together on the boards of the big banks," writes William Robbins in THEAMERICAN FOOD SCANDAL. "The Bank of America, for example, the biggest source of agribusiness financing, meshes with the network through interlocks with a list that reads like a roll call of the food industry." The bank boards are, at the very least, exceedingly convenient meeting places. And it should not seem strange that at banks where such big interests congregate, smaller farmers pay highly discriminatory interest rates in comparison with those charged the corporations.

GOVERNMENT COLLUSION

The American food industry is the largest in the world--a \$150 billion a year industry surpassing automobiles, steel, oil and even the defense establishment. In the corporate drive for domination of the industry and its profits, government help is crucual. Among government's magnanimous gestures to agribusiness are

FARM SUBSIDY PROGRAM--Begun in the 1930's, the farm subsidy program was initially a way to help small farmers. By paying the farmers PINEAPPLE ECONOMICS not to grow food, the government helped keep supplies down and prices up so that farmers could stay in business.

Today, however, most food subsidies end up in the pockets of thecorporate farmers. Every year the government pays \$4 billion not to grow food. As of 1970, reports Popular Economics Press in their booklet WHY DO WE SPEND SO MUCH, the largest 5% of farms got more cash subsidies than the smallest 60%.

SURPLUS FOOD PURCHASES -- In addition to the farm subsidy program, the government for more than 40 years has bought up food in an attempt to stabilize farm income by removing surplus production. A glut of peas, for example, would drive pea farmers bankrupt so the

government buys up the surplus to stabilize the price. The peas are then distributed to low-income people and school children. At least that's the theory.

However, in the 1960's it became obvious that the distribution aspects of these programs were hardly satisfactory, and the Department of Agriculture admitted, after all, that the programs

were really intended to raise the income of farmers, not to feed people.

TAX FARMING is another legal loophole that allows corporate farmers to rake in the money. Federal tax laws, for instance, allow most of the capital investment that is put into developing an orchard, a poultry flock or a livestock herd, to be written off.



AGRIBUSINESS MEN IN WASHINGTON are also important to make sure that the group's interests are never ignored. Take two of the highest ranking food officials in government today (not to mention scores of their underlings) --Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Food Bureau Director Virgil Wodicka.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Butz served as a paid board member of gribusiness concerns, Case (subsidiary of Tenneco), Stokely Van Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals, prior to his government appointment under the Nixon administration.

Wodicka was employed with Ralston Purina, Libby, McNeill & Libby, and Hunt-Wesson Foods, prior to taking his place in government.

MULTINATIONAL FOOD COMPANIES-Increasingly, the large food companies are moving their operations abroad where cheaper labor and tax breaks add to their profits. Del Monte, for instance, has invested some \$60 million in farming, processing, and marketing facilities in over 20 foreign countries, including Kenya, Venezuela, Taiwan, South Africa, Brazil and Gua-

One of the company's latest ventures was a pineapple production move to the Philippines, virtually abandoning its previous pineapple production in Hawaii. The move had clear advantages for Del Monte. Hawaiian plantation workers earn \$2.64 an hour. Del Monte pays its Philippine workers 15¢ an hour. Similarly,

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Community Strives to Improve Health Care



Martha Garcia, worker

at Human Care Center

opening in Leucadia last year. In January, fears and prejudices of both. the clinic expanded its services and moved to to Human Care Service Center in Cardiff at professional help and equipment necessary to

by a Revenue Sharing plan established between paint, medical supplies, and equipment for the the Federal and local governments, and by a labs and examination rooms are also being sought. grant from the County Department of Public Call 436-0634 if you feel there is any way Health. Public donations also help to support you can help the Center. the Center's operations. According to federal regulations, an individual or family should have a take-home salary of no more than \$4,900 a year (plus \$1000 for each dependent) to qualify for the center's services.

The San Dieguito Human Care Center is open daily from 9:00 am on for information, appointments, and referrals. Services offered on a daily basis include VD tests, pregnancy tests, and marriage license blood tests. On Monday nights, a general medical clinic is held; on Tuesday nights a special children's clinic is available; and on Thursday nights the new women's clinic is open. Every Tuesday evening a legal clinic staffed by law students from USD Law School, with the assistance of a community lawyer, provides advice, counseling, and provides referrals to low income families and individuals. At the present time, the legal clinic can handle only civil cases.

Over the past two months, the staff of the Human Care Services Center has been concentrating on setting up and improving their programs aimed at bringing better and more complete health care and community services to the area. One of these services, the women's

by Jane Jones and other women volunteers from the community, the women's clinic is a good example of the kind of service that can be provided by enthusiastic and committed volunteers. About a dozen women are now engaged in training to counsel women on abortion and pregnancy, and they are also learning to assist in medical examinations as "patients' advocates". This means they will spend at least 20 minutes with each patient before and during her medical examination, answering questions and functioning as "interpreters" between doctor and patient.

The "patient advocate" service is an important part of the center's plan to provide an alternative to the fragmentation and bureaucratization of the established health care system. In the traditional doctor-patient relationships 'patients are inhibited from taking an active role on the care of their bodies by the professional mystique which both doctor and patient have been socialized to accept. Furthermore, the increasingly specialized nature of the doctor's skill has enhanced the tendency of MD's to overlook the familiar, social and emotional considerations that affect people's health. The "patient advocate", as a concerned non professional, can help to The San Dieguito Neighborhood Free Clinic break the cycle of alienation by acting as a has undergone a number of changes since its human link between patient and doctor, easing the

The San Dieguito Human Care Services Cena more central location as part of the San Diegui- ter is still struggling to obtain the volunteers, 230 Birmingham Drive. The Human Care Ser- operate their services successfully. Lab technivice Center is attempting to coordinate all the cians, nurses, general practitioners, gynecolocommunity services for the San Dieguito area. gists, and pediatricians are much needed at the In addition to operating a medical clinic, the present time, according to Greg Pico, coordinator Center operates an Emergency Food program, of the medical clinic. Electricians and carpenters a free legal clinic, and a clothing exchange, are also needed right now to complete the physical The Human Care Center is financed primarily adaptation of the Center. Donations of lumber and



Juan Facas, Center Director

Announcements

a mujer en la lucha lucia an award winning film

3 Historical periods during Cuba's struggle for liberation and the participation of Cuban woman in that fight. March 7 7.30 pm Revelle 2722 USB



transportation symposium

"Transportation: Resources and Alternatives for the Future" will be the title of a symposium sponsored by CALPIRG on March 6. The program will take a positive outlook on providing good public transit in the post-auto age. Among the speakers will be members of the Rohr Corporation (builder of BART cars), the San Diego Comprehensive Planning Organization, AMTRAK, and the UCLA Hydrogen Car Project. The program begins at 7.30pm in the Revelle Cafeteria. A question and answer period will follow.

collective market to meet

The Encinitas Collective Market, a food co-op in Encinitas will hold its first public meeting since January in the store on Sunday, March 10 at 6:00 pm.

san dieguito meeting

There will be a meeting on March 12 at 7.00PM at the San Dieguito Care Service Center (230 Birmingham Drive in Cardiff). The purpose of the meeting is to establish a board of directors for the Center. Requirements for membership on the board are a desire to help the center in its goals and the willingness and time to do a lot of work. Call 436-0634 for further information.

cre special programs

Wed. March 6 at 7.30 pm - The Center for Radical Education is sponsoring a special program on SOCIALISM IN CUBA -What's happened since the Revolution? There will be a slide show and workers and students who have recently been to Cuba will talk.

Sat. March 8 - Dancing! Beer! Fun! Entertainment! See the Rondalla Amerinda plus others for only \$1.00. Fri. March 15 - FREE! Find out WHO'S BEHIND THE ENERGY CRI\$I\$ AND what we can expect in the future.

CRE is located at 5071 College Ave., San Diego.

ADVOCATES

In 1971, they attempted to incorporate the "Advocates" as a non-profit professional corporation. They were told by the State Bar that a "professional corporation" had to be profit-

making, and consequently, they were incorporated with a simple "non-profit" status. The "Advocates" then proceded to publish the brochure announcing their group program and lower fees. Their fees were approximately one-half of the standard fee schedule of the San Diego County Bar Association. The "Advocates" understood very well that one of the problems with most legal services provided for poorer people is that only a few people knew of their availability. Thus, publishing a brochure and getting the word out was an integral part of their attempt to provide legal aid to the people who need it most.

These attorneys threw everthing they had into the burgeoning law firm -- their libraries, their furniture, and all of their experience -- in a fairly successful attempt to thwart the

profit-making orientation of the legal profession. They essentially worked in the public interest, dealing primarily with mental issues; racial discrimination and minority problems; military and draft problems; They believed that, "the State Bar of California and each of its members owe a public duty to make legal services available to all segments of the population... at such a cost that everyone, as a practical matter, will have the opportunity

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to obtain such services The "Advocates" criticized the State Bar for allowing county Bar associations to publish fee schedules which foster an almost monopolistic approach to legal services. They felt that the Bar failed, in a critical situation, to create the needed services. It became obvious to these attorneys that if the needed services were to provided, it would mean voluntarily limiting their own incomes. They felt that as long as attorneys continued to earn

substantial amounts of money from the practice of law, there would be no real effort on the part of the legal profession to serve poor people, working people, and organizations such as union locals or environmental

The charges against the "Advocates" are an attempt to stifle a new program which could change the face of the legal profession. If the "Advocates" lose their hearing of the State Bar, it will by a victory for the present legal system in which high costs prohibit poor people from obtaining the legal care that those with wealth have access to. The case is an important one, and whatever support these attorneys receive will be appreciated. Support for the "Advocates" goes beyond the individual attorneys involved; it could affect the fate of all people that future firms like the "Advocates" could have the opportunity to help.

Comparative Fee Rates

Services	S.D. Co. Bar Assn. Rec. Min. Fee Schedule	Advocates Membership
Will Husband and wife	\$ 50	\$ 25
Homestead	20	10
Possession of marijuana	750	375
Driving under influence alcohol	350	200
Consumer problems	40-50 per hr.	20 per hr.
Bankruptcy Husband and wife	400	200
Dissolution	450	150
Personal injury	331/3-40% of recovery	25% of recovery
Traffic ticket	100	50

The **Symbionese** Liberation Army

Patricia Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Apperson Hearst, was "abducted" Editors Note on February 4th by a group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army. The information being dispersed about the SLA comes mainly from the Established media. The North Star Collective does not condone the action of the SLA. However, we feel that it is important to provide a comprehensive history of the Hearst family so that the incident can be understood in terms of its concrete social context. This is the first half of an article on the Hearst empire and the origins of the Hearst's wealth.

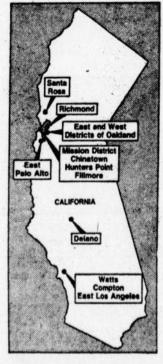
If my 8-year-old son was kidnaped, no one would give a damn. If this is what makes the ruling class stand up and take notice, then I'm for it,

> -26 year-old woman recipient of the food demand by the S. L. A.

and

The Hearst **Family**

Free Food Distribution



LOCATIONS - Food distribution points proposed in SLA message.

On Monday-February 4, 1974-Patricia Cambell Hearst, daughter of a long standing wealthy and influential upper class family, was removed from her apartment near UC-Berkeley, where she is registered as a sophomere. On the following Friday, Randolph Apperson Hearst, president and editor of the SAN FRAN-CISCO EXAMINER and Chairman of the Hearst Corporation, received a communique that his daughter had been "arrested" by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the military wing of the Symbionese Federation. She was "arrested" in accordance with a warrant issued by the "S. F. Peoples Court". The Symbionese Federation claims to be a multinational coalition However, of socialist parties and movement organizations. the Establishment Media, the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and other law enforcement agencies have classified the act as a "kidnaping".

Several days after Patricia C. Hearst was "arrested", the SLA made the following demands: 1) Needy people with welfare cards, Social Security cards, food stamps cards, disabled veteran cards, Medi-Cal cards, parole or probation papers and jail or bail release slips were to receive each \$70 dollars worth of meats vegetables and dairy products; 2) all documents enclosed in the communique were to be distributed to the Establishment Media and published verbatim.

The following are the published estimates of poor and aged people in California according to government officials: 1,900,000 are on welfare, 2,500,000 are Social Security beneficiaries and 200,000 are out on bail—an estimated total of 4,900,000 or one fourth of state population. Government officials estimated that the full expense for the food distribution would be over \$355

In the communique, the SLA outlined the procedure for the food distribution, named the distribution points and called upon several community groups to partake in the food program. Distribution points in the following communities were mentioned: San Francisco (Mission District, Chinatown, Hunter's Point, the Fillmore), Oakland (east and west), Richmond, East Palo Alto, Delano, Santa Rosa, Los Angeles (Watts, Compton, East Los Angeles). San Diego Program Set Up was not mentioned. The community groups asked to partake in the food distribution were: Nairobi College in East Palo Alto, Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco and the Black Teachers Caucus, the National Welfare Rights Organization, United Farm Workers, American Indian Movement (AIM), Third World Women's Alliance, United Prisoners Union, as well as representatives from Peoples News services such as GETTING TOGETHER, KALAYAN, TRIPLE JEOPARDY, BLACK PANTHER PARTY, THE ANVIL, and others. They were to act as obsevers and coordinators to see to it that the aged and disabled received their food.

> Prior to the food distribution program demand, the Black Panther Party, H. Bruce Franklin (formerly of Venceremos) and Cesar Chavez had criticized or disassociated themselves from the incident. After the food demand came up, the Black Panther Party sent a letter to R. A. Hearst offering to help in the food distribution but stated in the letter that the BPP did not condone the "terrorist" act. H. Bruce Franklin has not made a public statement on the matter since then. Cesar Chavez, prior to the food demand, sent a letter of disassociation from the act but has not been heard from since. The food distribution has not

> With the current SLA action in process, Randolph Apperson Hearst and his family have come to the center of attention across California, the United States and the world. In a document distributed to the Hearst publications, radios and Television stations, the Symbionese Liberation Army has stated that Patricia C. rst was taken from her apartment "for crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world". A look into the background of a leading U. S. ruling class family is necessary.

Slavery and Capital Accumulation

The history of the Hearst family dates back to colonial times. John Hearst, founder of the family, emmigrated from Scotland and settled in the Isle of Wight County, Virginia. He arrived in the colonies in 1680, whereupon he acquired ten acres of land and nine Negro slaves.

With the end of the imperialist war waged against Mexico (the so called Mexican-American war), and the acquisition of the Southwestern part of what was to become the United States of today. George Hearst moved to California from the Midwestwhere the family had moved after the Louisiana purchase. He suffered setbacks but eventually struck it rich although shady deals overshadowed his good fortune. Soon he became involved in electoral politics in California. He bought the SAN FRANCISCO EVENING EXAMINER, now known as the S. F. EXAMINER, and used it to eventually become a U.S. senator. He was the first U. S. senator to request funds from the U.S. government for a government office in San Diego (none existed before) and to suggest San Diego for a military base because of its proximity to the Mexican border.

During his lifetime, George Hearst increased his capital and invested in Mexican land mines (in Veracruz, Campeche and Yucatan) by paying off Dictator Porfirio Diaz. When he died, George Heatst left his only son, William Randolph Hearst,

sufficient capital for him to partake in the spread of industrialization across the continental U. S. and accumulate the

William Randolph Hearst

William Randolph Hearst was alive from 1863 to 1951, dying inside a Beverely Hills residence in the company of his mistress. He was born in San Fransico. At the age of 15 he went to Europe. Upon his return, he finished his preparation for college and entered Harvard. Unable to gain acceptance from the offspring of the Eastern Establishment, he engaged in pranks, disruption and chaos, which eventually earned him an expulsion from Harvard. In turn, his family ceased to be generous to that institution.

Back in San Francisco, W. R. Hearst asked his father for the ailing SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER. His father hesitated but eventually gave in and W. R. Hearst became the sole owner and editor of a newspaper at the age of 24. At Harvard, young Hearst had paid more attention to the journalism practices of Joseph Pulitzer's NEW YORK WORLD than to his studies. Now a newspaper editor, he fashioned the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER into a sucess with a combination of reform and sensationalism. Through newspaper circulation wars, he was to develop the Hearst style: using spurious excitement, news distortion and frenzied promotion methods, otherwise known as yellow journalism. In 1895, W. R. Hearst bought the NEW YORK JOURNAL and began a circulation war against Joseph Pulitzer's NEW YORK WORLD, which he eventually defeated.

In 1893, with the advent of the Spanish-American War, which added to the possesion of the rising American Empire, William R. Hearst took up the cause of intervention as a mode for increasing the N. Y. JOURNAL'S circulation and ultimately his own profits. With his style of yellow journalism, he aroused public indignation and pushed for intervention in the Cuban Revolt. It's an autobiographical fact that W. R. Hearst spent \$8,000,000 dollars of his widowed mother's fortune before making a profit with the NEW YORK JOURNAL

Believe it or not, for a short while, W. R. Hearst was a radical Democrat. He was a member of the Democratic party and ran for mayor of New York in 1905. The enterprizing newspaperman supported the populist candidate William Jennings Bryan in 1896 and 1900. He was also a New York Congressmen from 1903 to 1907.

Seeking the Presidency and Getting Rich

It was around this time that W. R. Hearst made a try for the U. S. Presidency. Hearst expanded his newspaper chain, buying or starting papers in Chicago, Boston, Seattle, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Atlanta and elsewhere. He further accumulated profitable magazines, including: POLITAN, HEARST'S INTERNATIONAL, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING,

HARPER'S BAZAARjand ohers others. He made millions and paid huge salaries to his executives in return for their uncontested William R. Hearst lost in his bid for the Presidency and became

disenchanted with the American people. He sequestered himself and his propaganda machine and dropped the tactic of mass appeal in order to acquire political power. During World War I, W. R. Hearst preached isolationism, "Americanism", and independence of thought. For his stand, Hearst was regarded as being pro-German and large demonstrations were held against him throughout the country. His papers were banned in many cities and he was hung in effigy a number of times.

The 1920's are known as the heyday of profit, power and pleasure for W. R. Hearst. John F. Hylan, mayor of New York, was his political puppet. Other politicians feared him. He formed a motion picture company solely for the aim of making a star of Marion Davies, a lovely but untalented former Ziegfield's Follies girl. He also began building mansions and accumulating works of art. In one year alone, Hearst spent 15 million dollars in his art acquisitions. \$30,000,000 dollars was spent on building and furnishing the Hearst Castle at San Simeon, California. Calvin C.Coolidge and Winston Churchill found him a generous host. Franklin Delano Roosevelt received the support of the Hearst controlled Californian delegates in 1932.

With the Great Depression, W. R. Hearst suffered financial setbacks. His reckless spending had imperiled his empire. As a result, many of his art works were sold at a public auction at a Gimbel's Department Store in New York. World War II arrived and his worries were over. Profits were once again on the way up.

Romance with Mussolini and Hitler

Prior to World War II, around 1934, William Randolph Hearst showed great admiration for Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler. Subsequently, Hearst went to Europe. To his dismay, Mussolini showed no interest in meeting with him, but Hitler did. While there, he posed with a group of prominent Nazis but never published the picture in his American newspapers. Moreover, as a direct benefit to his newspaper empire, W. R. Hearst perfected arrangements to secure for the Hearst International News Service a monopoly of all American news published in the government-controlled German press.

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Tierra v Libertad

Juarez - Political Prisoner

-Gerardo Juarez Rodriguez, a 24year-old Mexican activist involved with a major land takeover in Tijuana from November through January, remains in jail, facing a 2 year sentence until \$2000 bail can be raised. Because of the conditions of severe repression by the Mexican government in Tijuana, and organization has formed in San Diego, to raise funds for his release and to support others participating in the squatters action.



Gerardo Juarez Rodriguez Juarez and students from the University

of Baja California became involved in the establishment of the squatter colony, called Tierra y Libertad (Land and Liberty), last October. At that time, between 5-10,000 people had been evicted from their homes located in a riverbed, in order to make room for a canal and an industrial park. Because the housing promised by the government was unafordable for most of the riverbed residents, 120 of the evicted families moved back on the land.

On January 29, on the excuse that a mimeograph had been stolen from La

is the farm worker's right to choose

Workers AFL-CIO, and instead brought in a union of the company's won choosing

-- the Teamsters. For the past six years

farm workers at Gallo have worked under

the protections of a UFW contract. They

knew the responsibility and freedom that

went along with a democratic union and

were not about to be forced to join a union as blatantly racist and undemocratic

as the Teamsters. The farm workers

refused to sign petitions circulated by

Teamster "organizers" granting the Tea-

msters the right to represent the Gallo

workers. In an effort to appear demo-

cratic, the Teamsters ended up copying

down the names of all the Gallo employ-

ees from a list belonging to the company.

Gallo then sent out news releases stating

that there had been an election and that

the farm workers had voted 150 to 1

in favor of the Teamsters union. The

of 150 workers, Gallo found itself with

only 25 people in their fields cutting grapes

the fields, encouraging the scabs to join

The strike continued to be effective

contradiction was made cl

the strike.

Sav-on Boycott

For the past month, farm workers and guards and Teamster goons to "protect"

their supporters have been standing in the scabs. Gallo tried to evict the strik-

Sav-On parking lots asking people not to ers from their homes at the Gallo labor

buy anything at Sav-On until they stop camp. When that failed they let the sew-

ordering and buying Gallo wine. At stake age run into the drinking water, contamin-

June when Gallo Company decided not to across the country to clean the scab wine

renew their contract with the United Farm out of liquor stores.

The Gallo strike began this past strikers with their families were sent

Prepa (a junior college connected with the University), the police invaded the colony and arrested Juarez and about 10 other colonos. It was later admitted by La Prepa's principal that no mimeograph

was missing. Nevertheless, Juarez was charged with resisting arrest, threatening police officers, and vagrancy.

Juarez first became known working in the campestre movement at the University. Students took over a nearby country club in order to demand more land for the school. He was also active in the "co-gobierno" movement at La "Co-gobierno" or co-Prepa. government, is a system of administering colleges by an Assembly of students, teachers, and college workers that has been successfully instituted by students in

a number of Mexican schools.

Juarez also worked in a workerstudent alliance which helped to support a number of strikes at Tijuana electronics firms in the sping of 1973. At that time women workers at Industries Beta, subsidiary of the U.S. company Audio Magnetics, Electronicade Oeste, subsidiary of Control Research of Long Beach, California, and Intensa, went on strike demanding the minimum wage (which for women in Mexico is about \$4 a day), overtime pay, and an end to sexual abuses by their bosses. The Beta strike was successful in that the women won their economic demands, including back pay. The Electronica de Oeste strike which followed was met by strong government repression. The Judicales, Mexican secret police, arrested, beat-up and raped striking women.

At this time, Juarez is being held in a Penitentiary in La Mesa without the money necessary to rent a tiny cell.

ating the camp's water supply. A boy-

cott on Gallo wines was called and the

wounded knee trial

ST. PAUL, MINN. -- The United States Government's trial of Russel Means and Dennis Banks, charged with conspiracy, assault, burglary, erecting roadblocks, and more in last year's 91-day occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, began on January 8. Recently, defense attorneys for the two leaders of the American Indian Movement filed to dismiss charges against the two. The attorneys state that , because of actions of the government against AIM supporters and members, potential witnesses are fearful of testifying truthfully.

Violence has surrounded the case since the end of the Wounded Knee occupation. Pedro Bissonette, who had been named as a defendant in the trial, was murdered October 17 by Bureau of Indian Affairs police on the reservation. Rather than investigate the BIA following this incident, the grand jury supposedly looking into Bissonette's death issued twenty-four new indictments against the defendants

in the conspiracy trial. Another such incident was the murder of Wesley Bad Heart Bull by a white businessman in Custer, South Dakota. That killer was given a two month suspended sentence. Also, there have been five other murders, an incident in which a nineyear-old girl was shot in the eye, harrassment of defense attrrneys, firing of associates of AIM from jobs, and numerous beatings. In this atmosphere of terrorism and intimidation, defense lawyers feel "it's impossible for the defendants to receive a fair trial."



The trial is being used, as defense attorney William Kunstler pointed out, to tie up AIM in court and effectively halt their activities. This has worked in conspiracy trials in the past, but the Wounded Knee defense group is using the court as a platform to illustrate the government's long history of mistreatment of native Americans and, thereby, put the government on trial.

An important element of this defense is the 1868 Treaty, which gave much of Wyoming and the Dakotas to various Sioux tribes. By 1876, however, most of the land had been taken back by the whites. The prosecution has tried repeatedly have mention of this treaty declared irrelevant to the trial, with little success.

The defense is also challenging the constitutionality of the 1968 Civil Disobedience Act, under which Banks and Means have been charged with obstructing federal officers in the course of a civil disorder. Actually, the occupation was a non-violent attempt to remove tribal chairman Richard Wilson, who had the support of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the FBI, from office. The BIA has, since the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, tried to destroy traditional tribal methods of governing, thus making all American Indians wards of the state.

As Russel Means said in early January, "We did not break any laws, but in fact went into Wounded Knee to uphold laws. The Statements put forth by the independent Oglala nation inside Wounded Knee is that we were trying to get the United States of America to live up to its own laws. They made those laws, we didn't. We are going to attempt for the first time in history, throughthe federal judiciary and in front of a jury, to prove that we, the American Indian, do have treaty rights."

international women's day

NEW YORK (LNS) -- International Women's Day will be celebrated across the country this year on March 8 and 9 with marches, demonstrations, fairs and presentations.

On March 8, 1857, women garment and textile workers demonstrated on the Lower East Side of New York against their oppressive working conditions. The steam-powered sewing machine, developed in the 1850's, had moved clothing manufacture from the home to the factory. Sweatshops proliferated. Women, men and children, easily intimidated and isolated bacause they didn't know English, worked long hours under unsafe conditions in dark crowded tenements. And, of course, women and children were paid less than men.

The women decided to march toward a wealthy neighborhood nearby, to "shame the rich." However, when the procession got out of the slums they lived and worked in, the march was violently dispersed by the police. Some women were trampled and others arrested. Three years later, in March, 1860, these women formed their own union.

In the years 1890-1910, the number of women workers in the U.S. doubled from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000.

On March 8, 1908, thousands of women garment workers marched again from the Lower East Side, with almost the same demands as 61 years before. They marched for an eight hour day, better working conditions, and an end to child labour. They also wanted the right to vote.

In 1910, Clara Zetkin, a German Socialist, proposed at an International Socialist Congress in Denmark that an International Working Women's Day be organized,

On International Women's Day in 1917 in Kussia, women marched in St. Petersburg demanding lower prices and bread against the advice of all organized po-

litical groups. The women had decided to go on strike. According to Sheila Rowbothan in WOMEN, RESISTANCE AND REVOLUTION: "When the women sent out delegations to the factories, thousands came out and were joined by working-class and middle-class housewives who were affected

by the shortage of food and high prices. The Army was called out but did not fire on the women. Encouraged by their success, workers came out onto the streets in great numbers the following day."
In 1970, on International Women's Day, 13 Tupamaro women in Uruguay escaped from the prison in which they were being held.

International Women's Day has been observed over the years mostly by socialist countries. In 1969, however, feminists in the United States rediscovered International Women's Day. It has been celebrated every year since then with events around the country.

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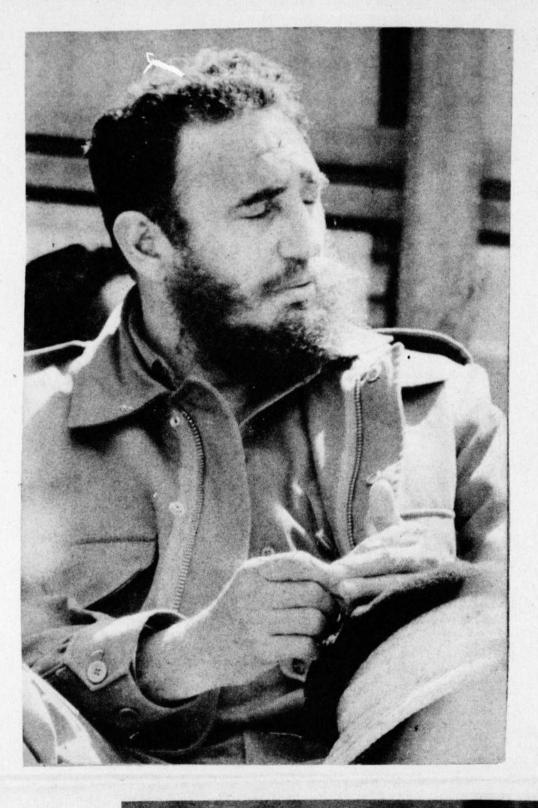
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CUBA (KYOO buh) is an island in the West Indies. Cuba, a communist satellite state, became the center of a world crisis in October, 1962.

Cuba's big sugar crop once made it one of the most prosperous nations in Latin America. But sugar production fell sharply after Fidel Castro established a Communist dictatorship. Living standards dropped, and Cuba depended on Russian economic aid to survive.

Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba in 1492. Spain ruled the island until the United States freed Cuba in the Spanish American War of 1898.

World Book Encyclopedia, 1963

CASTRO, FIDEL (1927-), became the dictator of Cuba after he overthrew Fulgencio Batista in January, 1959. Castro promised the Cuban people freedom. But in 1961, he declared Cuba a "socialist state" and suspended elections. Later he admitted that he was a communist. Castro became famous for shouting, arm-waving speeches and for his heavy heard.

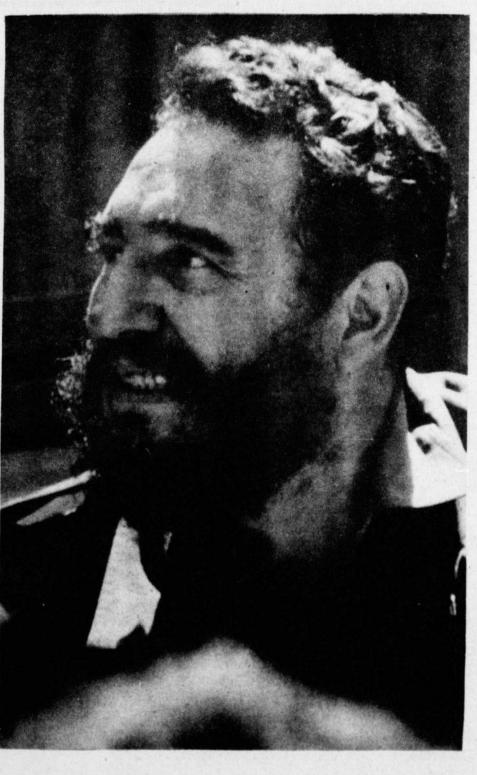
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HARRASSMENT PROTESTED

TO DENY "A" IS TO PUT "A" BEHIND BARS - Paul Valery

And visa versa. I don't know how many of you have heard of the Matthews bathroom 'controversy'. Lately police have been stationed around Matthews 503 (a bathroom) because of the male homosexual activity that allegedly (and does) take place in the bathroom stalls. What's been happening is this: males at UCSD have been going to 503 to meet and/or have oral-genital contact. This has been going on at UCSD for quite a while, as it goes on in bathroom stalls over most of the known world. Holes are gouged in the partitions between the stalls (you can imagine the work, like a prisoner burrowing out of his cell with a toothpick and a strange patient gleam in his eye) and contact is made, often anonymously. When UCSD replaced the wellholed wooden partitions with metal ones, the word got around, and everything from can openers (as it were) to blow torches (as it were) was used to open them up. Obviously there is some kind of intense need manifested here.

When police started to harrass people, Charles David, a non-UCSD person from the Gay Community Services Center in San Diego wrote a letter to the North Star saying that the harrassment should stop. He also mentioned that he enjoyed "getting it on" in bathrooms, (or 'tearooms' as they're known in sociological. circles). Now, I don't want to argue with Charles David, even though I don't want to 'get it on' in bathrooms, or make it any easier to do so. But I would like to note a few things.

Police are supposedly responding to complaints that males have been annoying or propositioning poor innocent people who just want to use the bathroom for its expressed purpose ('my teenage boy uses these bathrooms when he comes to play tennis, and he's SO impressionable...') According to one officer, officers are sent into the bathrooms, and when contact is made (how?) the offending person (which one?) is dragged somewhere and 'given a good talking to' without being formally charged with anything. The assumptions here are (A) that

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FLOUR POWER

Dear Friends:

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Your little old donut makers are very very 'very' upset, but then we all should be. We can remember from grandfathers day hearing the phrase 'Never talk politics'. Maybe that was a good rule in their day but we feel that the way things have been going that it should no longer apply. If you, and you, and Mary and Bill do not start immediately taking a strong role in the politics of our country we soon will no longer have the kind of country that it is supposed to be. Did you read last week's notice about people who are running for office? Many of the incumbants were unopposed. Please think with us for

We are supposed to be having a gas shortage. Maybe this is true but how can one not be skeptical--We only import five percent of our needs--we are saving fifteen percent by slower driving--where is the shortage? If it is there why do we see notices in the paper about the tonnage shipped out--low and behold thousands of barrels on the way out. Again why are the old and no longer used stations having their underground tanks being filled at night and every other facility for storage being

The commodities markets are being allowed to run beserk thereby adding even greater pressure to the upward surge of prices. This upward swing is at a much higher rate than last year, and heaven knows how bad that was. Why are not the upward limits that these are allowed to take in a day lowered rather than ex-

The Russians were allowed to make chases last year. True we are morally ound to share with those less fortunate than ourselves but this was not the case. We just plain 'got took'. Now we are being told that we are so short of wheat that there is a good chance that before the winter wheat can be harvested we will have to endure a period of maybe five or six weeks with no flour. No wonder the



president of the bakers association has been warning that bread is apt to hit a dollar a loaf if action is not soon taken. As for the no flour there are still millions of bushels still sitting in our warehouses, the same place thay were last summer, still being paid for by our tax dollars (as to storage cost) but supposedly belonging to Russia -- even though there has

Now within the week unless there is a large outcry by you and I of the general public, members of Congress will receive a pay raise of some twenty-five percent. That's right--unless we can motivate one or the other of the two houses to bring up a negative vote, the raise is

Like yourselves we have been moaning

and groaning to ourselves about all of these and other points. The upward surge of prices, though not liked, has been taken with the feeling of 'Well every thing is going up'. However, the last two weeks have been just too much--our four flours have gone up 14%, 16%, 16%, 17%--cinnamon 32%-sugar which went up 5% in January in the last two weeks has gone almost another 25% and so on and on. These are in a way not your direct worries and we are not crying to you about our problems. What we are very much trying to do is convey the fact that no longer is it a case of 'my problem' or 'the gas station tions before we recover. We deeply apologize for the raise in our prices. I know we are merely passing along as the saying goes--and I would not object to a small percentage rise -- but these are ridiculous. t is outrageous to us and to you.

Please, as we are doing, begin to take an active role. Know who your representatives are at all levels of government. Read and study what they are doing for us--more importantly what they are not doing. Write to them--phone them--talk to everyone about them and get other people into the act. This is still the greatest country on earth and God blessed us with so many many gifts. Let us not sit passive and let all phases of government take it away from us and our children.

Jim Mettee and the Staff at VG's.

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STATEMENT BY RICHARD GARCIA

The Board of Governor's decision

against renewing my contract is an attack

against democratic rights at Palomar

College. It is a specific attack against

my constitutional rights to hold political

by a member of the Administration at

Palomar is totally positive. Any charges

by the Board of incompetency as a teacher

itself in the position of leading a witchhunt

against me because of my socialist be-

liefs. The Watergate revelations stand

as a clear warning to actions of this sort.

An attack against the civil liberties of one

sets into play a dynamic of serious

erosion of everyone's civil liberties. In

an academic setting where all points of

view should be heard and debated, whether

conservative, liberal or radical, serious

injury to the educational process is made

their real motives.

improper conduct are a smokescreen

The Board of Governors has put

The evaluation of my teaching made

beliefs.

been no payment as yet.

substituting fear for a free flow of ideas. Thought control is the logical outcome of such undemocratic attacks. The smear campaign accompanying the witchhunt with its charges of indoctrination, incompetency as a teacher and improper conduct also has its counterpart in Watergate. Such campaigns are an insult to the intelligence of the Palomar community as well as the greater community at large. I believe they are recognized as such. Throughout history attempts have been made to limit free expression of ideas by a variety of methods -- burning books, slander, imprisonment, exile,

man's problem' or 'the paper problen' or Your problem, no--now it has become our 'country's problem' and belongs to and death. In this case a combination all of us. If you, and you, and Bill and of slander and loss of employment has Mary and us do not take these to heart been used. History has shown such puniwith a passion and begin active action tive efforts to be futile. The democratic. absolute fools of us on the wheat pur- on every front we are going to be so free expression of ideas always comes hurt as a country that it will be generaback even stronger to haunt those who seek to suppress it.

During the past months, numbers of students, faculty members and community people, particularly members of the Chicano community, have expressed their solidarity with me. Support has been in the forms of words, actions and offers of monetary support for legal action. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all these people. They supported me with the understanding that they were defending their own rights as

Any plans for future action on my part are under consideration at this time. I do urge everyone concerned with civil liberties to protest the Board's action by making their concern known to the Board of Governors.

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SOFA - - HOUSING



Left to right: Henery R. White & Bobby Cillio

have been an average of 5 to 6 evictions per year with

a peak of 14 evictions in 1969 and 12 in 1972. In a move with blatantly racist implications, 3 black families, long time residents of La Jolla, were evicted a month ago by property owners to make way for the construction of an upholstery shop. Josephine Foulks, active in the Mexican mothers' organization and the UCSD Day Care Center denounced the actions of the property owners as part of a racist campaign motivated by purely economic considerations. She cited the recent arbitrary rejection of a bid for property as evidence of this. According to Ms. Foulks, the SOFA

an offer of an additional \$200 shortly after. Barrio residents have made several attempts to resist persecution by the property owners. Under the auspices of SOFA, a non-profit organization, the Mexican Mothers Club and the Club de Progresso, attempts have been made to raise funds to subsidize the rents of low-income families and purchase additional housing. Initially they received a pledge from the city of a grant to build low cost housing with the federal government. But in pursuance of his increasingly racist and antiworking class domestic policies President Nixon froze the funds. Soaring land values and restrictive zoning have made construction of low income housing in-

valued at this amount. In an obvious attempt to

thwart the low-cost housing project, the property owner

rejected the bid because he claimed that he received

the only major source of low income housing. There creasingly difficult. SOFA has now been forced to rely on private donations from concerned La Jollan residents. The most recent donation of \$15,000 was used to relocate 2 of the evicted black families and \$10,000 received a month ago, is to be used for the purchase of more property in the area.

In the face of increased efforts to reduce the minority population, the SOFA Housing Committee has set a goal of \$100,000 to provide permanent and adequate housing for the community. Officials of SOFA have devised The Ten Plan under which donations would be solicited, payable at 10% per month over a period of 10 months. Each \$10,000 raised can reduce the rent of Housing Committee recently bid \$53,000 for property a family by \$100 per month.

The campaign to harrass the minority community with threats of eviction is another blow to the impoverished residents of the barrio and a further manifestation of the racist and exploitative practices of big business. Not content to permit the barrio inhabitants to occupy their overcrowded inadequate dwellings, wealthy property owners are attempting to denythe nonwhite people in the community their shelter and in many cases their very livelihood.

SOFA is in desperate need of funds. Your donations will help to provide permanent and adequate housing for families who are self-supporting but need housing assistance. Checks should be made payable to:

SOFA Housing Fund P.O. Box 1171

La Jolla, California 92037

OB SHOOT OUT

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in the air. As police approached him, one plainclothesman struck Manone with the butt of his gun on the back of the head so hard that the weapon discharged.

Tensions between the police and the crowd continued for some time after the second shooting incident. Four other people were also arrested. They were Jeannie Sapienza, George Katsiaficas (who later had the charges dropped), and Tom Kozden for alleged assualt and battery on a police officer. David Sutton was arrested at Robb Field after witnessing police beating Tom Kozden.

Kozden reported that he was detained as he approached the Abbott Street house while it was under attack. He was then taken to Robb field where he was beaten by the police. He was told at the time that he would be held responsible for the shooting of the officer in the Abbott Street house.

However, it was Peter Mahone, a former convict and parolee, who has been charged with both shootings. That very day in the San Diego Evening Tribune an assistant police chief was quoted as saying that Mahone was the person who had shot Ritter as he sat in his patrol car. Actually, at that time there was no concrete evidence with which to relate the two shoo-

Since that Friday morning many people in Ocean Beach have been meeting almost daily to organize protest against the police invasion of their community and to prevent similar occurences from happening in the future. They are attemping to organize a legal defense for Peter Mahone who has since pleaded innocent to all charges at his arraignment. Mahone has been virtually tried and convicted of both shootings in the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune's press coverage of what occured on February 22nd.

It is also apparent that both the San Diego Police Department and the Establishment press are making an effort to relate the two shootings to the left-oriented political movement in San Diego. Mahone had been active politically, and was one of those arrested for the demonstration at the Del Mar Railroad depot on May 12,

In order to clear up some of these distortions created by the Establishment press, politically active people held a number of meetings throughout San Diego. The consensus of the people who attended these meetings was to support Peter Mahone's plea of innocence on all charges. All agreed to work hard to counteract the biased

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coverage of the shootings in the San Diego press. This coverage has created the impression that the two shootings which occured on February 22nd have already been proven to be related and that both acts were committed by the same person.

So far there has been no information released from the police investigation. In fact the police have not even given any information to the Defense attornev.

One thing that is known is the lack of credibility of any "version" which the San Diego Police give on something concerning people in movement politics. As was brought out in a recent legal action concerning "convictions" in the Del Mar demonstration the San Diego police are not above lying, withholding evidence, and using illegal tactics when dealing with political

It was also determined at the meetings that it is important to emphasize to the public how Peter Mahone has been the victim of constant harrassment by San Diego police since the day he left prison.

Finally, it was determined that as a result of the distorted press coverage of the two incidents, many of the groups that do political work in San Diego stand against individualistic acts of violence. Although it's not known with any certainty what happened, who was involved, or what the provocation was in the first shooting, the Evening Tribune has portrayed it as an act of unprovoked violence.

Although what immediately caused the second shooting at the Abbott Street house is still also unknown, there is no doubt about the provocative the police tactics as they swept to house through Ocean Beach.

In addition, the Defense Committee needs money to carry on a fair and impartial investigation of the case. They hope that people will respond to their request for money.

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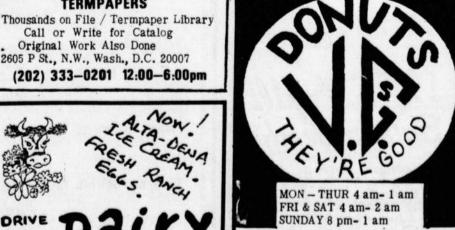
ADVERTISING -- The food industry currently spends \$4 billion a year on advertising, says the Agribusiness Accountability Project. And not only do the corporations pass the cost of pushing "Heartland" versus "Kaptain Krunch" versus "Count Chocula" directly to the consumer in the form of higher prices, they also write advertising off their income as a business expense.

That's what they mean when they say, "It pays to advertise." Even the money that the corporations spend in Washington to persuade Congress and the IRS to allow such write-offs, can be written off.

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"A Luta Continua" and "Free People of Guinea-Bissau", two excellent films about the struggles in Portuguese Africa, were shown February 26 at

the Changing Times Bookstore in Solana Beach. "A Luta Continua" means "the fight continues" in Portuguese and was the favorite greeting of Edouardo Mondlane, the American-educated President of FRELIMO -- the Mozambique Liberation Front. The film outlined Mozambique's history, beginning with the early period of Portuguese domination which was mainly characterized by the slave trade. The utter ruthlessness that characterized Portuguese colonial rule has been surpassed by the present, openly fascist regime. The government has reacted with repression and violence to every attempt by the African population to redress its grievances. The film states that in 1960, after much agitation, the Governor of Cabo Delgado, a province in Mozambique, sent out colonial police to "invite" Black Africans to meet with him inthe provincial capital of Mueda. When the people arrived, their leaders were arrested. When the people protested, 600 of them were machine-gunned to death. At this point it became evident that only armed insurrection could liberate the people of Mozambique.

Also brought to light in the film were the economic interests of the United States, which are involved in maintaining Portuguese domination of the colonies. A long list of American corporations make their largest profits in the forced-labor colonies of Portugal and in apartheid South Africa. which depends on Mozambique's forced labor in its mines. Thus, we see why American and NATO arms are being used in Mozambique in violation of the NATO pact.

In "Free People of Guinea-Bissau", the situation of Portuguese oppression was presented in a very similar manner (though the films were made by different people.) Massacres at the docks of the city of Bissau also made the necessity for armed insurrection inescapable for the people there; the people reacted by forming PAIGC to fight for the liberation of Guinea Bissau and the Cape Verde

Both movies portrayed the popular wars of national liberation as experienced by the people in the villages. One of the first manifestations of he liberation movements in these countries is the organization of field schools. In a country of many tribes and languages, arithmetic and Portuguese are taught to people who would have otherwise never seen a book. Also, agricultural co- ps are organized in the liberated zones, along with health care and preventive medicine programs. Recruitment and training for the Liberation armies is the final step taken with an aware and independent populace.

How successful are the struggles becoming? Though Edouardo Mondlane was assassinated by Portuguese agents in 1969, FRELIMO has liberated a quarter of Mozambique -- a country the size of California. Right now, the heaviest fighting is being carried out against combined Portuguese, South African, and Rhodesian troops in the region of the Cabora Bassa dam. This region is important because South Africa

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Liberated Areas

Mozambique

Though Amilcar Cabral, who was very evident in the Guinea Bissau film in his role as first president of PAIGC, was assassinated a year ago, the small country of Guniea Bissau declared its independence from Portugal on September 24, 1973. Several countries (and also the UN) have recognized PAIGC as the legitimate government of Guinea-Bissau, and are conducting trade and diplomatic relations despite the state of siege created by the Portuguese.

The Changing Times Bookstore has been showing many excellent films like these for the past few months. A non-profit bookstore that is run by volunteers, the Changing Times asks onlythat film-goers donate something to help them pay their costs. Volunteers are needed now to staff the bookstore in the mornings, so come by 145 S. Hwy 101 in Solana Beach to help out--or just to browse.

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there is some law being violated, and (B) it is only the generosity of either the University's or the officers' collective heart that is keeping the 'offender' out of jail. Well, although the police will deny this vehemently, they are guilty of EN-TRAPMENT, of initiating (soliciting) contacts in order to make arrests. It is well known that police do this all over the U.S.; many suits have been brought against this practice, and it is illegal in California, as it is in most states. That's why police deny doing it.

There are also many cases where peace officers make their arrest AFTER the sexual contact has been completed. I suppose they need evidence. So entrapment is illegal, as well as pretty disgusting. Who knows, perhaps some policeman will be responsible for the permanent corruption (I think that's the word) of some tennis-shoed youth ("but Dad, the moment he touched me, I knew that was the Way!). Why do police get away with it, as they do in most cities? Because very few people are willing to risk the publicity of such a case, and even fewer are able to afford it, although in NYC, Denver and other cities that is changing. Although I do believe males should be stopped from annoying people who don't want annoying, it is very rare that this happens. My question is - who is annoying whom? People who get together in MC 503 aren't annoying each other.

A year ago Mel Freilicker pointed out at a meeting about sexism at UCSD that there are an enormous number of male and female homosexuals at UCSD (as there are anywhere) who, because it is difficult and dangerous to be publically and naturally homosexual, lead double (or half) lives, petrified that anyone will find out that they are not the jocks or co-eds they (therefore) pretend to be. Hence the term 'closet', and hence the bathroom activity. It is behavior in reaction to an intolerable situation, the situation being THE OPPRESSIVE SEXISM AT UCSD AND ELSEWHERE WHICH MAKES IT OVER-WHELMINGLY DIFFICULT TO COME OUT EASILY. Certainly some people, like Charles David, can adjust to the situation and even get to like it, but it is still a reaction to the violence and real oppression that every homosexually oriented person feels. And ghettoization is no answer; 'gay bars' are just larger closets. But it is completely understandable that, for the present, lesbians and faggots want to stick together. We have to.

And so I hope that pressure is put on the Matthew Bathroom Riot Squad to get them off the campus. Threatening arrest is potentially the same as arrest. And there aren't even grounds, as they say, considering the likelihood of illegal entrapment and the fact that nothing'wrong' is going on.

I also hope that this will be a spur to some kind of anti-sexist organization at UCSD. A non-gayfriend of mine recently told me that he thought faggots and lesbians were 'Hypocrites' or cowards because some weren't open about their various sexual - AND GENDER- preferences. I suggested that perhaps there was a reason for that apparent hypocrisy, because he and his likes stood threateningly as a male in a Male uniform. He didn't know what a terrifying leap coming out can be if you have to make it alone on hostile ground. It's pretty risky even with others around, but it's fatal not to try. And it's not homosexuals-versus heterosexuals here either. 'Coming out' really means trying to get rid of the arbitrary and false definitions of being a Man or a Woman, and these are chains we all have to break. JEFF WEINSTEIN

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MARCH 7&8



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MARCH 9

UCSD CHAMBER CHOIR & MADRIGAL SINGERS: Works by Gesualdo, Lasso, Aldan, Jergenson, 8:15pm 409mc, UCSD HAWKWAND, at J.J.'s, 4025 Pacific Hwy, 8:00pm

& 11:00pm

JAZZ CONCERT, Friends of Help Center, SDSU, Back Door, 7:00pm

MARCH 10

SHAPED NOTE SINGERS, 11:00am, NEE Residence, LA JOLLA/UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY CONCERT, 8:30

Revelle Cafe. UCSD ORGAN CONCERT in San Diego, 9:30 am, Fox

COUNTRY FIDDLERS JAMBOREE, San Diego County Fiddler Assn., UCSD, 409mc, 2:00 pm

MARCH 11

MINI CONCERT in Jolla, noon, Atheneum. CANADIAN & MEXICAN CHAMBER MUSIC, 8:15 409mc, UCSD JOHN CAGE'S CONCERT for piano, UCSD, 409mc

MARCH 12

JAZZ CONCERT noon, Mathews Cafe., UCSD. COUNTRY & WESTERN- Montezuma's Revenge, UCSD Revelle Plaza, noon

MARCH 13

DANE RUDHYAR CHAMBER CONCERT, mc409, UCSD NEW YORK CITY BALLET, Palomar College-Dome,

MARCH 14

8:00pm

CHORAL CONCERT OF INTER-AMERICAN MUSIC, 8:30pm, Revelle Cafe., UCSD

MARCH 15

CONCERT BY TIJUANA MUSICIANS & DANCERS, 8:15, UCSD, 409mc

CHAMBER CONCERT, music from U.S., Canada, and Panama, UCSD, mc409, 8:15pm

MARCH 17

INTER AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT' Sherwood Hall. NEW YORK DOLLS,, AT J.J.'s 4025 Pacific Hwy. 8:00pm & 11:00pm

MARCH 18

HECTOR GARCIA, Cuban guitarist, UCSD, mc409, 8:15pm

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SPEAKERS

MARCH 5

HEALTH PROFESSIONS SEMINAR, Paul Shellenberger, Pharmacist, 7;00pm, UCSD, Revelle Formal

MARCH 6

SOCIALISM IN CUBA, Slide Show, speakers, 7:30pm, CRE, 5071 College REVITALIZATION OF RURAL AREAS through telecommunication, 8pm, 2250 Hum & Soc Sci Bldg. Muir College, UCSD TRANSPORTATION: Resources & Alternatives for the future, 7:30pm, Revelle Cafe., UCSD

MARCH 7

EXORCISM, lecture by John P. Leary, Jesuit Priest 8:00pm, Montgomery Junior High, 2470 Ulric St. RURAL LIFE & THE ARTS OF JAVA & BALI, Dr. Ralph A. Lewin, 12:30pm, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Sumner Auditorium ONE TO ONE RELATIONSHIP OUTSIDE THE FAMILY 1105 BSB , UCSD , 7:00pm

MARCH 11

MEXICO'S CULTURAL INHERITANCE, Dr. Ignacio Bernal, Palomar- Student Union, 8:00pm NATURAL HISTORY OF THE RED BLOOD CELL, Dr. Grant artlett, Natural History Museum, 7:45pm, Balboa Park

MARCH 13

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP, on the energy crises, Joseph Byrne, Vice President Union Oil Company, faces a panel including Harold Keane, 8:00pm, S.D. Mesa College Gym

DR. THEODORE FLEMMING, bat & plant communities in the tropics, 3:00pm, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park

MARCH 14

GRAND CANYON, Martin Litton retraces steps of Major John Wesley Powell thru the Grand Canyon, a color film, 8pm, Montgomery Junior High School, 2470 Ulric St.

EAST AFRICA, slide show, Dr. Jeffrey Bada, 12:30pm Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Sumner Auditorium ONE TO ONE RELATIONSHIP IN THERAPY, 1105 BSB, UCSD, 7pm

WHO'S BEHIND THE ENERGY CRISIS, John Hardesty, Jim Sebeck & others, CRE, 5071 College, 7:30pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

An open forum seeking university and community views on the development of the land areas surrounding the University of California, San Diego has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 5 from 2:00 to 4:00pm at the Dean's Conference Room of the Basic Science Building Sponsored by the University Community Planning Committee,

Angolan Woman's Day Celebration, SDSU, Presidential Suite, 7:00pm, March 6

MEXICO- A FROZEN REVOLUTION, a documentary on Mexico's state of underdevelopment, 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S. Hwy 101, Solana

MARCH 6

EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL, Montezuma Hall, SDSU.

MARCH 7

LUCIA, 7;30pm, UCSD, USB 2722 SOLO, SURVIVAL & HIGH ON THE WIND RIVER, Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish, 7:30 pm MOTHER, by Pudovkin, UCSD, 2250 Hum & Soc Sci Bldg, 7:00pm

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MARCH 8

SOUNDER, 7:30pm, UCSD, USB 2722

Door

CHILDCARE: PEOPLE'S LIBERATION & YOUNG PUPPETEERS OF S. VIETNAM, 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S. Hwy 101, Solana Beach MEDIUM COOL, Montezuma Hall, SDSU, 6 & 8:30pm

MARCH 9

KISS ME DEADLY & WHITE HEAT, 7:30pm, UCSD, SONATA, March 9 at 3pm & March 10 at 1:30 &

MARCH 10

SLITHER, Montezuma Hall, SDSU, 6 & 8:30pm

3pm, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park

MARCH 11

SABOTAGE & CONFLICT, Five & Dime, UCSD, 9:00pm

MARCH 12

COURAGE OF THE PEOPLE, on the strikes in Bolivian tin mines, 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S. Hwy 101, Solana Beach

MARCH 13

FRIENDSHIP FIRST, COMPETITION SECOND & PEOPLE'S COMMUNE, films by Felix Greene on China, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S. Hwy 101, Solana Beach, 7:30pm

MARCH 14

HORSEFEATHERS, Back Door, SDSU, 7 & 9pm

MARCH 15

PETE & TILLIE & HORSEFEATHERS, 7:30pm, UCSD USB 2722

MARCH 16

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER & BEDAZZLEO, 7:30pm UCSD, USB 2722

MARCH 17

KRAKATOA, on the erruption of a volcano in the Indian Ocean, March 16 at 3pm and March 17 at 1:30 & 3pm, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH. Montezuma Hall, SDSU, 6& 8:30pm

MARCH 18

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