

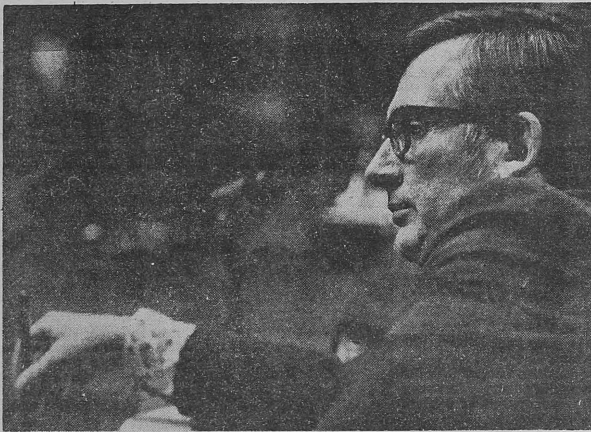
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JIM BEAR—His land dealings have made him wealthy.

Supervisor Speculates in Land

BEAR REQUESTS REZONING

San Diego County Supervisor Jim Bear, who has recently come under public scrutiny in both the SAN DIEGO UNION and EVENING TRIBUNE for his highly profitable land speculation, will soon have another controversial development proposal before the city council.

The property to be discussed is located near the Torrey Pines Park Extension off Carmel Valley Road and is adjacent to the Pardee and Baldwin developments in the area. Bear bought the property (roughly 4½ acres) about 7 months ago. Even though it was zoned for low density agricultural use from the price he paid it appears he intended high density development.

On October 25 the San Diego County Planning Commission approved Jim Bear's request for a zoning change to R-3 or high density (43 units per acre). This approval for a zoning change according to a number of observers was highly unexpected. The Commission's approval raised a great deal of public protest especially from the Torrey Pines Planning Group. This planning group has been charged by the San Diego City Council with drawing up the plan for developing the area. Following the zoning change a SAN DIEGO UNION article raised the question of public officials who speculate in land and have information and influence not readily accessible to the general public.

Don Marsh, a member of the Torrey Pines Planning Group, maintains he is still unable to figure out how the zoning change was approved by the Planning Commission. "How did it get by the Planning Commission? The Planning Department recommended a continuance as did the city of Del Mar and the San Diego City Manager." The San Diego Planning Department which is made up of civil servants supposedly hired for their expertise rejected the Bear proposal. However, the Planning Commission which is made up of appointed members and supercedes the Planning Department in the city hierarchy bypassed the recommendation and approved the zone change.

According to March observers at the Planning Commission discussion of the zoning change were surprised to see

Homer Delawie, a member of the Commission, make a strong plea to the other members of the Commission to approve the Bear proposal. Members of the Torrey Pines Planning Group formerly felt Delawie sympathetic to advocates of open space. By profession Delawie is part of the architectural firm Delawie, Macy & Henderson. This firm is handling a 304 unit development in the Crest Canyon area near Del Mar.

The only remaining obstacle to another spectacular land speculation profit for Supervisor Jim Bear is approval of the zoning change by the San Diego City Council. Tom Uter, another member of the Torrey Pines Planning Group, says they have hopes of stopping the development there. Uter says the city is not obligated to grant higher density. He feels the Bear Proposal will be a test case as the Torrey Pines Planning Group has been authorized to come up with a plan for the area. It will now be seen if city hall will stand by them.

The City Council which was expected to decide the issue on January 4th is now expected to continue the matter until the next meeting as Bear's environmental Impact Report is not yet completed.

The Torrey Pines Planning Group is against Bear's proposal to develop the area for a number of reasons. Environmentally there is the development's impact on the estuary, one of the few of its type left in the state. Also the Torrey Pines Extension runs right behind the Bear property. Uter says this is a very fragile area and because of this the regular state park rotates the area in use. However, this would be impossible on the park extension because access is immediate and would be impossible to control.

Also, the group is concerned about the rapidly changing character of the surrounding community. Until very recently the area was nearly all single family dwellings. Now the soon to be completed Pardee and Baldwin luxury condominiums and apartment complexes are rapidly changing the character of the area.

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Judge Charged With Insanity

SENTENCES GIVEN

On Tuesday, January 3, Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich sentenced three antiwar activists previously convicted for their part in the Del Mar railroad demonstration of May 12, 1972. Two of the three, Peter Mahone and Peter Bohmer, were convicted of placing an obstruction on a railroad track. The third, Bill Haiber, was convicted of burning property worth more than \$25. All the charges are felonies.

After rejecting defense motions for new trials and reduction of the charges to misdemeanors, Froehlich proceeded with the sentencing. He noted the presence of numerous spectators in the courtroom and said that it was necessary to sentence the defendants as an example to like-minded persons.

Froehlich exceeded the recommendation of a probation report in sentencing Bill Haiber to two years probation, with the first 30 days to be served in the county jail. Haiber was also ordered to pay \$57.21, to be awarded to the Santa Fe Railroad for damage sustained by railroad equipment during the May 12 demonstration. A report prepared by the probation department had recommended not more than 15 days of jail time for Haiber.

Defendant Peter Mahone was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to pay \$57.21. Mahone has been held in the county jail for five months, ever since he was indicted, because he was previously paroled from a five-year to life sentence for armed robbery. He will continue to be held until a parole hearing is convened. At that time he could be returned to state prison for life.

Defendant Peter Bohmer was ordered to serve a ninety-day term at the state prison at Chino for purposes of "diagnosis". At the end of this term he will be subject to resentencing in accordance with the recommendations of prison authorities. Bohmer's motion to be allowed a stay of execution pending an appeal of his conviction was denied by Froehlich.

At this point, Bohmer addressed the court, asserting that he had been prosecuted because of his reputation as a radical leader. "Your prejudice has been just incredible," he told Froehlich. "You should be ashamed of yourself."

When this statement was loudly applauded by spectators, Froehlich ordered the courtroom cleared, commenting, "We seem to have lost our composure." To this, a spectator replied, "No, you've lost your mind."

Nixon Must Sign

Demonstration Set

In response to the Nixon administration's renewed bombings, protests have erupted all over the world. Nationally, people are building towards major actions on the 20th of January, when Nixon will be inaugurated. Across the country, anti-war groups are calling for demonstrations to demand that Nixon sign the peace agreement that he agreed to before the election.

Here in San Diego, the Indochina Action Committee has scheduled a major demonstration for the 20th. The demand of the action will be that Nixon sign the peace agreement. The action is scheduled to start downtown at Horton Plaza, move down to the Eleventh Naval District Headquarters, then back through the downtown area to Newton Park, where a rally will be held. Then people will move back downtown, where they will disperse. The plans for the demonstration have come out of a series of meetings involving a large number of San Diego groups.

The feeling among anti-war forces is that although Nixon has temporarily stopped the bombing north of the twentieth parallel, he is not to be trusted, on the basis of past performance. Hence, they feel that peace can only come once he has actually signed the peace agreement put forth by the Vietnamese. The fact that Nixon wrote the Premier of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam before the election, indicating that he

agreed with the substance of the peace agreement, makes him especially vulnerable in the eyes of anti-war groups.

This is because of the fact that after years of talking about how the obstinance of the Vietnamese was the obstacle to peace, there is an agreement that the Vietnamese have said that they will sign, which the United States won't. It is this fact that organizers feel is crucial in presenting the facts to the American people. The administration's policy of B'52 saturation bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong was the final attempt on the part of the United States to coerce the Vietnamese to back down on the crucial points of the agreement. The Vietnamese said that they would never go back to the conference table as long as the bombing continued. When 36 B'52's were shot down in two weeks, the United States realized that it could not force the Vietnamese to do anything, even with its greatest weapon, the B'52. (The United States only has 200 of them available for combat, and the loss of one sixth of them in two weeks has to be interpreted as a victory to the people over technology).

According to the anti-war groups, major pressure from the American people is necessary to force Nixon to negotiate in good faith, and to negotiate with the intention of living up to the agreements he comes to, and they see the 20th as means to exert this pressure.

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B NEWS BRIEFS

Radical professors fired

Cambridge, Mass.—Two radical professors of economics at Harvard University are losing their jobs because of their politics. Associate Professor Samuel Bowles and Assistant Professor Arthur MacEwan have been denied tenure. This action is tantamount to dismissal in the academic world.

Mass murderer takes it easy

Fort Benning, Ga.—Lt. William Calley, convicted in 1971 of murdering at least 72 Vietnamese civilians, has spent the last 18 months in a four-room duplex at Fort Benning. Calley is visited daily by a number of friends and personal acquaintances whose names are on an approved list originally drawn up by Calley himself. One of the persons on his list is described as his "girl friend." The lieutenant is permitted to exercise in the back yard and stroll around the grounds at will. Calley receives vast amounts of mail from his admirers and is allowed to read anything he wishes without having it first reviewed by military prison censors.

1972—a very good year for murder

Los Angeles—LA County Coroner Thomas Noguchi reports that homicides in LA are at an all-time high. His figures show nearly one thousand violent deaths in LA County during 1972.



Convicts at San Quentin have stopped work, and have submitted a list of 15 demands which will have to be met before they go back. Of the 1800 convicts there, only 200 have reported to work. To avoid the possibility of large groups of prisoners massing, prisoners are allowed to eat only in small groups. Among the demands are abolition of Adult Authority and indeterminate sentences, minimum wage for prison labor, rights to conjugal visits, and rights to long hair and beards and mustaches. Their main demand was the resignation of Warden Louis Nelson. Prison authorities are of course confused by the effectiveness of the strike; one commented that he didn't know who was behind it, but "it is probably a small group of dissident inmates trying to impose their will." It looks like licensing plates may be a little late this year.

Radical majority in Berkeley?

There is a very real possibility of the election of a radical majority on the nine-member Berkeley City Council in that city's elections in April of this year. Four Council Seats, all currently occupied by moderates or conservatives, are at stake. The April Coalition, a loose organization of Berkeley radicals, is confident that at least two, and maybe all four, of the seats will be captured by radical candidates. Three radicals were elected to the Council in 1971. Their terms will not expire until 1975. This year Berkeley has twenty thousand new voters, recently enfranchised by the 18-year-old vote, on its rolls.



MD = Medical Doper?

Palo Alto—Two Stanford University medical researchers have taken a survey which indicates that 25 percent of all doctors in the United States have tried marijuana.

Martin Lip and Samuel Benson say they questioned 1300 physicians selected at random across the United States. One in every four said he or she had tried the weed.

VAN NUYS, Calif. (LNS) Just about a year ago, Mary Anna Anderson decided to rent a Roto-Tiller to cultivate her yard which was filled with big rocks and hard soil. The machine looks something like a high-powered snowblower, and the smallest version, which she wanted to rent, weighs 644 pounds and has a 9 horsepower engine.

But the Northbridge Equipment Rentals refused to rent the machine to her because she was a woman. They said they only rented to men over 21 because women tend to get hurt using such equipment.

Anderson had just finished taking the California bar exams and promised that once she was a lawyer she would sue the company, but at the time Northbridge wasn't impressed. Now they are paying a bit more attention.

The last week in November, she filed a suit in Van Nuys Superior Court demanding punitive damages of \$10,000 for humiliation suffered when several customers laughed as she tried to rent the machine, plus \$250 in penalties for violation of the California penal code. Section 52 prohibits discrimination by business establishments on the basis of race, color, and creed, but not sex.

If she wins her case, Anderson will also be making a new law by extending the law to women too.



NO MORE SHIT

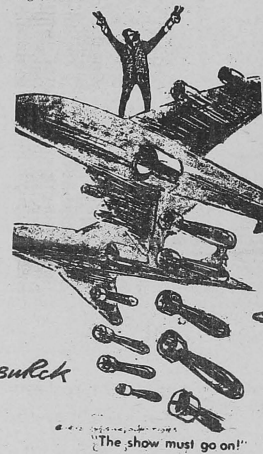
Straight creek journal — Bruce Hannon reports that the U.S. is suffering a huge energy drain simply because of the over-packaging of fast food. MacDonald's alone used 174 million pounds of paper each year for cups, boxes, wrappings, papers, napkins, sacks and straws. It takes the sustained yield of 315 square miles of forest to keep McDonald's 1750 outlets around the country supplied each year according to Hannon. He also stated that this energy is the equivalent of 12.7 million tons of coal — enough to provide all the energy needs of Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington, and San Francisco for a year.

Alessios arraigned

San Diego millionaire John Alessio, his son Dominic, and brothers Angelo and Tony pleaded innocent January 2 to charges of bribery. The four are accused of bribing federal prison officials to obtain preferential treatment for John and Dominic. The two were serving sentences for income tax evasion at the time in the federal prisons at Terminal Island and Lompoc.

War research as usual

November 7 through November 10, 1972, Benjamin McGlavery took a trip to Washington to discuss an image processing experiment and to Melbourne, Florida, to discuss contract work at Patrick Air Force Base. McGlavery ordinarily works for the Visibility Laboratory in Building 348. Happy landings, Ben.



"The show must go on!"

ZNS — Ernest Gruening, former senator from Alaska, has charged that there is a press blackout of coverage of the International Commission of Enquiry into U.S. crimes in Indochina. The Commission, which has received extensive coverage in Europe, recently held its third session. Witnesses have been called to testify from both parts of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, several European countries as well as the U.S. According to Gruening, witnesses have presented extensive evidence of indiscriminate bombing by U.S. pilots on the North Vietnamese dikes and hospitals. Several Vietnamese reported that it became necessary to remove red crosses from the tops of medical buildings to conceal the fact that they are hospitals. Gruening also stated that when he called the New York Times from Copenhagen to ask for coverage, he was told that they would consider it. Since they still are not carrying coverage of the Commission's enquiry, it appears that they are still considering the matter.

Straight creek journal — Now that cigarette advertising is banned from radio and television, the industry has been looking for new-found outlets is paperback books used as required reading in high schools. In one instance in Pennsylvania it was reported, that several text books contained full page, two-sided centerfold ads promoting cigarette ads. In California text book pages made out of rolling papers were found.



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LNS — Eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War were arraigned on Nov. 6 on conspiracy charges. The charges stem from efforts by VVAW to organize veterans to demonstrate at the Republican Convention. On July 7, three days before the Democratic National Convention, 23 members of VVAW were subpoenaed to appear on July 10, the opening day of the convention, before a Grand Jury in Gainsville. The day the convention ended, most of the subpoenas were excused. Four members, however, were held in contempt and six were indicted on charges of planning to disrupt the Republican Convention with explosives and homemade weapons. On October 18, in the closing weeks of the presidential campaign, the Grand Jury returned superceding indictments that added two more defendants to the case. The new arraignment date was set for Nov. 6. The trial is not expected to begin until the new year begins.

Straight creek journal — In Massachusetts, five construction objectors performing alternative service at a state rehabilitation hospital have been threatened with prosecution if they continue to participate in a strike against the hospital. The warning came in a letter from state draft director Bynoe, who told them that they would be reported to U.S. Attorney if they did not return to work. At least one of the COs, John Szymanski, is willing to defy the Director. The critical legal question to be answered is whether the rights of workers take precedences over Selective Service requirements.

UPS — The Pentagon has finally given up its attempt to adapt the frisbee to war use. The Navy spent \$375,000 scientifically studying the flight characteristics of frisbees to see if they could be used to deliver flares. Scientist spent four years throwing them off cliffs and monitoring their flight with tracking cameras.



Yippie sellouts censured

Columbus, Ohio—Last month's Youth International Party National Convention, held in Columbus, voted to require the resignation of Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin as Party Spokespeople. Among the reasons given were the following:

"Their endorsement of the McGovern candidacy was an attempt to commit YIP... to a party controlled by oil billionaires and labor reactionaries."

"They have constantly rejected collective leadership and discipline."

"They have consistently, opportunistically used accusations that innocent people were police agents, racists and/or sexists against those they perceived as political rivals within the party and the movement."

FARMWORKERS ORGANIZE SAFEWAY BOYCOTT

Since the day after Christmas, San Diego County has been the scene of "human billboard" picketing in a nationwide boycott of non-Union lettuce carried by Safeway stores. For the past two weeks close to 100,000 San Diegans have been visually asked for their support through picketing in the areas of La Jolla, the Airport (Harbor Drive), Downtown, Oceanside and Imperial Beach.

The recent launching of the national boycott is part of a long struggle being carried out by the United Farmworkers against "sweetheart contracts" signed between the Growers and the Teamsters union. Members of UFW argue that the Teamsters Union, under the leadership of Frank Fitzsimmons, signed the "sweetheart contracts" without the consent of the farmworkers themselves. Cesar Chavez, director of UFW, at a recent Press conference said, "The Teamsters have the growers—we (UFWOC) have the workers."

ORIGIN OF "SWEETHEART CONTRACTS"

The "sweetheart contracts" were signed back in 1970. As a consequence, UFWOC members picketed growers with Teamster contracts. Then, the Growers acquired an injunction to the picketing from a Superior Court, but, recently, the California Supreme Court overturned the ruling of the lower court. Chavez had contended that from the beginning, the "sweetheart contracts" were a ploy. Presently, two suits have been filed for damages, totaling \$113 million, as a result of the "sweetheart contracts."

Jim McVicar, of the San Diego Union, has stated: "The court, in effect, ruled that the growers signed contracts with the Teamsters Union without consent of their workers." Mr. McVicar further adds that a Teamster spokesperson stated that the ruling came as no surprise.

BOYCOTT IN SAN DIEGO

As for the success of the current boycott in San Diego, John Waite, representative of the UFWOC in San Diego, contends, "The fact that the Teamsters are raising such a fuss is proof that the current picketing and boycott is having effect." For the past week, Produce growers from throughout the state have been meeting with the Teamsters Union at the Kona Kai club. John Waite views the event as further evidence of the



Farmworkers and supporters holding "human billboards."

Teamsters-growers complicity in seeking to deceive farmworkers.

Mr. Waite dismisses the current Teamsters-Growers meetings lightly. He concludes, "Either they (Teamsters) deliver or the Growers will get rid of them."

Recently, the LOS ANGELES TIMES carried an article titled "TEAMSTERS AND GROWERS WORK TO BLOCK CHAVEZ." It dealt with the recent court rulings. UFWOC representatives argue that the only time Teamsters leaders include the farmworkers, in collective bargaining, is at dues collecting time. They are quick to point to the Teamsters-UFWOC pact of 1970, in which the Teamsters agreed to allow UFWOC organizers to recruit farmworkers; Teamsters would concentrate in more technologized areas of organizing. Frank Fitzsimmons welched on his word and has gone as far as denouncing Chavez with epithets.

STRUGGLE AHEAD

Aware of the struggle ahead, John Waite informs us that full county-wide picketing will not begin until the end of January. He points toward the task ahead with resolution, since Safeway is a 2,138-store empire with international holdings in West Germany, Australia, United Kingdom. Mr. Waite hopes to recruit members of the UCSD-North County Community to picket the Safeway store in La Jolla. He is familiar with the support against Proposition 22 the Farmworkers received in the November elections.

About the only stores carrying Union lettuce in San Diego are the FOOD BASKETS and the MAYFAIRS, and not all the time. Supporters are asked to make sure the lettuce they purchase is Union lettuce. (UFW considers Teamsters lettuce non-Union.) When shopping, ask to see the lettuce boxes inside the cooler of the store.

Farmworkers see the lettuce boycott as their path towards victory. In the last issue of EL MALCRIADO, the official voice of the United Farmworkers, the back page feature a poster size message titled "OUR ONLY HOPE." Its reference was the lettuce boycott.

SCENES like the above will be a common sight in our San Diego City. The Farmworkers have begun a national boycott against Safeway, one of the largest food monopolies of our country, for carrying non-Union lettuce.

Del Mar Commission upset with Council

Gerald Fisher of the Del Mar Planning Commission started the Del Mar City Council meeting with a bang. Fisher was upset because the Council at its last meeting had set up a special committee to study traffic and commercial problems in the downtown area. Fisher felt this showed dissatisfaction on the part of the Council with the Planning Commission. He was also upset because he had not been asked or consulted about the matter. He even went so far as to say that he could not continue with the present situation.

Mayor Hienzmann, speaking for the Council, said the purpose of the special committee was not to sidestep the Planning Commission but instead was an attempt to upgrade the General Plan. She said that this must involve the whole community with more input than just the established committees.

This did not satisfy Fisher, who called the action "a real slap in the face." He said the Council was encroaching on the terrain of the Planning Commission. He felt the action made the Commission nothing more than a zoning commission. He added that he had not accepted a position on the Commission so that he could change zoning. He wanted to be a planner. It should be pointed out that Mr. Fisher has spent a great deal of time recently trying to find an acceptable solution to Del Mar's traffic problem, a problem that he feels has now been taken out of his hands. He told the Council "you can paint it any way you want to for the public" but that is what he felt has happened. "I'm not the only one who feels this way," he added.

Councilman Hypinski, who was absent when the Council voted for the special committees, said that there were two problems involved. First, how do you make citizens who are on committees feel like they are really accomplishing something; not just playing in "sandboxes." Second, the General Plan is not the prerogative of the Planning Commission but a concern of all citizens. He then proposed that selection of any committee members be deferred until the City Council and the Planning Commission could hold a joint meeting to discuss the problem. The motion passed 4-0 and seemed to satisfy everyone for the moment.

Councilman Tom Shepard was absent with cause. He was home with a cold.

The public hearings for this meeting were all continued until February because they were noticed improperly. Most of the time consuming items were therefore bypassed.

All resolutions before the Council were passed. These included a resolution of appreciation to James Watkins, who resigned recently from the Design Review Board, one authorizing the Mayor to sign the San Diego Metropolitan and Penasquitos Sewer Agreements, and one authorizing the Mayor to sign an agreement for financial consulting in connection with the sale of Joint Powers Bonds.

The Council also passed Ordinance No. 166 requiring special permission to cut down and/or remove any Torrey Pine over seven inches in diameter.

The meeting then effectively came to an end with the Council retiring into Executive Session.

of the staff. The women cited examples of "hassles" with printers, advertisers and others. Women from younger publications of mixed staff (only *Goodbye to All That* has a totally female staff) expressed a slightly different perspective.

Depending on the make-up of the staff, the problems with sexist attitudes varied. One woman from *Inside the Beast* explained how the white women on the staff were often intimidated by nonwhite male staff members. (Their staff excludes white males). She felt in her situation that the issues of racism and class were far more

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NARCS ON CAMPUS

Two men calling themselves Stick and Keith wandered around the Muir dorms at the end of last quarter causing a great deal of concern and superstition. They told residents of the dorms many conflicting stories, none of which appear to be true.

Stick and Keith, whose real names are John Fred Reddich and Keith Charles Corey, were first seen early in the evening at the 5 + Dime. Stick, who was 6'2" or 6'3" with brown long hair and a blond goatee, wire rim glasses and a gold earring in his left ear, described himself in various ways. He said he was a herpetology major and that he would be going to school here next semester (sic). He said that he was a graduate of SDSU and of Stanford another time. He also told people that he was a boxer and had just been in Mazatlan, Mexico. His friend Keith was shorter, about 5'8" or 5'9" with shoulder length hair and a shaggy beard. He didn't talk much but at one point mentioned that he was a drop out. Both wore work clothes and shabby sports coats.

They asked someone if there was anyone on campus where they could crash for the night. They were directed to the dorms. It appears that Stick and Keith started at the ground floor and worked their way up, having been seen on nearly every floor of the 11 story dorm. They knocked on many doors or simply walked into rooms and sat down. Their friendly talkative manner put many people at ease. There was no reason to doubt their story. Most people, although

they did not know the two, assumed that they must be friends of friends. What was talked about varied, but eventually Stick and Keith turned the topic to drugs. They asked almost everyone if there was any marijuana around or if any could be obtained. This triggered an instinctive alarm in many heads and caused someone to check the story they had been told.

The resident advisor on the 5th floor was told by Stick that he lived on the 8th floor. The RA went up to the 8th floor and asked. No one on the floor had heard of or seen anyone named Stick. Stick hadn't been up there yet.

Stick had been talking to some men on the seventh floor when one of them thought that he recognized Stick. He got out his copy of the North Star and became convinced that Stick and Leslie Nuhn, an undercover agent for SDDP, were one and the same. When he confronted Stick with his superstition Stick acted surprised and suddenly got up and left.

When Stick and Keith got up to the tenth floor they again aroused suspicion. One man felt compelled to warn Keith of the situation by telling him, "I think you guys are acting like narcs. Everybody in here (the dorms) thinks you're narcs." He told Keith that it would probably be wise if he and Stick left. Keith became very disturbed at this and left the immediate vicinity. He and Stick went to the other side of the same

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women form communications collective

On Saturday, December 9, women from all radical San Diego newspapers gathered at the Women's Center downtown for a day of discussion and planning. Representatives from the *OB Rag*, *Inside the Beast*, *The Door*, *Wildcat*, *Goodbye to All That*, and *The North Star* attended. This was the first such meeting held this year. The end result was the establishment of the Feminists Communications Collective.

Many topics were covered in the three hour-long discussion period. Included were short histories of the various publications, general staff make up (age, sex, race, and class), the political perspective and resulting goals of each, and audience make-up (students, community, or other special interest group).

However, the most important topic discussed was that of the role of women on the newspaper staff. Sexism, work relations and job-distributions were discussed. Women on some of the older publications felt that sexism was being dealt with on their staffs, but that much hard struggle and education had proceeded to develop that environment. They expressed a more earnest interest in the problems of dealing with sexism outside

NOW HEAR THIS!

Black Serviceman's Caucus Press Release

Note. The Navy and the Establishment press has the whole country believing that on Oct. 12, 1972 a "riot" took place aboard the USS Kitty Hawk with gangs of Black sailors randomly attacking defenseless whites. In reality the ship's CO, Captain Townsend, sparked the whole incident which then turned into a full scale fight between Black and white crew members. The entire incident and the conditions surrounding it smack of the Navy's racist nature. We ask this question: why is it that twenty-one Blacks only are facing courts-martial when hundreds of white and Blacks fought each other on the Kitty Hawk? The following statement came out of our discussions and tape sessions with brothers now awaiting court-martial for rioting and assault. When you read this, pass it on. The truth must be known.

BACKGROUND. Brothers on the Kitty Hawk felt the atmosphere aboard ship was tense and strained for quite some time. Day to day acts of institutional and individual racism by white sailors against Blacks made the situation almost unbearable. The tense racial situation was made worse because the Kitty Hawk was on the line (in the battle zone) for nine to ten months instead of the usual six. Many people felt Captain Townsend, the ship's CO, was bucking for an admiralship and that their extended cruise was purely an attempt to gain personal glory at their expense.

Job discrimination against Blacks was rampant and constituted one of the brothers' main grievances. Blacks were given jobs as mess cooks, scrub boys and lavatory cleaners while white sailors with lower GCT & ARI aptitude test scores and less seniority receive the job classifications they wanted. In some cases, Blacks in higher rates were reduced to mess cooks because white mess cooks wanted to advance to a better rate.

Blacks, Chicanos, and Philipinos almost exclusively work in what is called "the hole" — the lower level of the ship. Whites preponderantly populate the upper levels of the ship. In times of bad weather, whites are the first to receive orders to don weather gear; in one case, a Black sailor on the flight deck was never given the order and remained soaked and dripping at his post. When a Black sailor who had only one more month to go in the Navy requested to be taken off the flight deck because someone had been blown off the ship recently and had never been found, he was fined \$500.00 and ordered to his new assignment cleaning lavatories thirteen to fourteen hours a day.

Blacks were denied the right to peaceful assembly. There was a standing order aboard ship to break up any group of Blacks numbering more than two or three

people. Twenty white sailors could sit together at a table but four Blacks could not. This was an undue hardship on the Blacks on board. They could not relate to the white sailors because they were racist and because the two groups had widely different cultural backgrounds. Blacks were being prevented from getting together with their friends because of the ban on more than three Blacks being together. There was also a deliberate policy not to berth more than three Blacks together. This just aggravated the situation because there is an on-ship rule that you cannot go into a berth unless you belong there; in other words, there is no visiting among the different berths.

There were other examples of harassment and discrimination during the Kitty Hawk's cruise. Blacks who went to Captain's Mess (non-judicial punishment) on the Kitty Hawk could always expect to receive stiffer penalties than white sailors who committed similar or more serious offenses. There were many instances when clothing and other personal property was thrown overboard by whites.

The power salute and the dap (Black handshake) were banned; two Blacks are now in the brig for committing these "crimes" (performed only in solidarity with other Black brothers — not during colors or other official ceremonies).

During the ship's stay at Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines, a white sailor in the lower ranks from the Kitty Hawk hired Filipino nationals to assault random Blacks. At least five Blacks suffered multiple lacerations and stab wounds. Even after this white sailor was identified and accused of conspiracy and attempted murder, Captain Townsend waited for more than a month to bring the sailor to Captain's Mast, at which time the charges were dropped.

THE INCIDENT. Captain Townsend, CO of the Kitty Hawk, ordered the Marine Detachment on board (approximately 200 Marines) to break up any group of Blacks who walked more than two abreast. Less than an hour later, this same Captain Townsend told a group of twenty-five to thirty Blacks who had come to air their grievances that Blacks could congregate in any number and any place so long as it was a peaceful gathering. Blacks dispersed from the meeting and proceeded to various parts of the ship. It was at this time that they were attacked by Marines with night-sticks. Heads were busted, hands were broken, backs stabbed, and in one case, a revolver drawn. The captain watched while a white sailor called the Blacks "Black bastards" and did nothing to reprimand him. Meanwhile, Blacks who were not a part of the original contingent of twenty-five heard about the attack on their brothers and came to their assistance. By the time the melee was over, two hundred of the



six hundred thirty-eight Blacks on board (there are 5,000 men on the Kitty Hawk) were involved. The Black marines aboard ship laid down their arms and refused to join the attack on their brothers. The Blacks defended themselves as well as they could and tried to leave the area of fighting. But the white sailors were starting to congregate in gangs to attack the wounded Blacks. The Blacks had to band together for survival. Threatened with denial of medical treatment until the whites were all taken care of, a hint was dropped that there might not be any sick bays unless the Blacks were also treated.

For the following three weeks, the Blacks worked, ate, and slept with the same people who had attacked them. They were not placed in the ship's brig. On November 7, they were placed in confinement in Subic Bay for thirteen days. Twenty-five out of the two hundred were chosen (because of their popularity among their brothers) to go to the brig solely on the words of white sailors. Blacks were not allowed to press charges on anyone because "they had been in the wrong."

While the brothers were in the Subic brig, base authorities assured them that upon their return to the States they would be met by their families and defense attorneys. Instead they were flown under armed guard to North Island Naval Air Station incommunicado and the only people they saw upon arriving was the base CO and brig authorities.

After being transferred to the 32nd St. brig, the twenty-one (three had already been convicted and one had charges dropped while still aboard the Kitty Hawk) were placed in individual 6' x 7' cells and not allowed to be with other prisoners until twelve days later (and then only for meal hours). Food was shoved under the door, scraping half of it off and leaving dirt on the rest of it. One Black had a nervous breakdown and was told by a doctor that he should not be in confinement, but the brig authorities stated that the brig was the best possible place he could be since he could not harm himself there. The CO of the 32nd St. brig has told Blacks that they are making progress because they have not yet started a riot even though they are now allowed to eat with other prisoners.

The first of the courts-martial has begun. Airman Hiram Davis, Third Class, is now under prosecution for three counts: assault, riot, and unlawful detention. Although Davis has an excellent

case and good lawyers (one from the Navy and one from the ACLU), it was obvious to observers in the courtroom that the military judge, Captain Bryant, was bending over backwards to assist the prosecution. Captain Bryant denied the defense motion that charges be dropped because Davis had been denied a speedy trial; even though the defense proved that the court-martial had been delayed because a Christmas party was held in the courtroom the day Davis was scheduled to go to trial. Captain Bryant also granted the prosecution a delay because one of the witnesses had "mistakenly" been given liberty and was nowhere to be found.

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Hiram Davis

Kitty Hawk Crewman Sentenced

Last October, the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk entered Subic Bay in the Philippines after completing an eight month bombing tour of Vietnam. Shortly thereafter, a "race riot" erupted aboard ship, for which a number of the ship's black crew members are now being tried at San Diego's 32nd street Navy base. Hiram Davis was the first to go before a military judge. He was found not guilty of the charges of assault and riot, but was found guilty of unlawful detention of white crew member, Lt. Rucker. When questioned by the attorneys for the defense, the white Georgian judge, Captain Bryant insisted, "I am not a racist." Hiram was represented by Alex Landon, a civilian lawyer and Chairman of the Military Law Panel, and Lt. Lindberg. Neither lawyers were appointed by the government. Hiram Davis' sentence was a four hundred dollar fine and a loss in rank from 3rd class to one rank lower, apprentice seaman. Meanwhile the court martials of the remaining 20 black crew members charged in the Kitty Hawk incident are taking place. No white crew members have been charged.



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US and SOVIET WOMAN POWER

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Last December 2, 1972, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) sponsored a conference between Russian and American women. The conference, "US and Soviet Woman Power", was held at the University of California, San Diego campus. Over three hundred women from around the United States attended the day-long seminar which discussed the feminist struggles in both the United States and Soviet Russia. Seven Soviet delegates, representing a broad cross section of Russian life, were in attendance.

Among the seven women was one medical doctor, who is also the Secretary of the Soviet Council of Trade Unions, an administrator of public education, a history professor, and a mining engineer from the Kosack Republic. Also among them was a reporter from the Russian publication *Beyond the Borders*, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences specializing in United States history, and a weaver in a textile mill who was recently elected a deputy of the USSR Supreme Soviet, (equivalent to the Congress). Basically, the Russian women discussed what sorts of women's groups exist in their country and the nature of sexual prejudice in the Soviet Union. There exists one national Soviet Women's organization, the Women's Committee. It is a representative organization, whose members are elected. This group began in 1941 during World War II, and took a firm stand against fascism, which was the central reason it was formulated. At that time, they worked to mobilize women against fascism, and the group acted as an organizational tool. Their second reason for coming into existence was to begin communication with women in other countries on the Allied side. The first contact in this direction was ironically with American women. At the end of World War II, the Soviet Women's Committee joined with other forces within the Soviet Union to reunite the country which had suffered tremendous losses.

Xenia Proskurnikova, Vice President of the Soviet Women's Committee explained how the Soviet Women's Committee became a subsidiary of the International group, the Women's International Democratic Federation in 1945. This organization is in contact with 200 groups throughout the world. The Soviet group's primary responsibility at this time is concentrated in the work for peace. Xenia expressed the group's support of the struggle for liberation of the Vietnamese people, specifically the women and children involved. She explained that throughout the USSR there are campaigns to support the Vietnamese liberation struggle. She told the audience that the Women's Committee is very involved in supporting these campaigns. Part of this effort is to gather materials for aid. She expressed the group's support of all countries who are fighting for liberation from colonialism. She noted Guinea and Mozambique as examples. She explained that they also support the people fighting fascist dictatorships, as in Greece, Guatemala, Paraguay and the Philippines.

Xenia expressed the group's support of the revolutionary struggle within the United States. She specifically cited, Angela Davis. Xenia explained that the case of Angela Davis is widely known in the USSR. Xenia spoke of the recent visit of Davis to Russia, where she was a guest of the Women's Committee.

After Xenia's introduction, a synopsis of the four topics which had been discussed previous to the seminar by the Russian and American delegates, was given. Conclusions concerning the subjects of peace, education, social justice and the status of women were communicated to the audience. Concerning the topic of peace, the conclusion drawn was that disarmament talks between the two superpowers must take place, and be 'serious' — i.e., have results. Because of the threat of nuclear war, due to uncertain "hot-spots" in the world, the women concluded that: 1) Indochina — Pressure must be applied to both sides so that a

lasting peace agreement will be decided upon. 2) Mideast — The United Nations resolution of November, 1967 must be implemented immediately. (Requested that borders of Israel and Arab countries return to their state previous to the 7 day war of 1967.)

Concerning education, the women concluded that more emphasis must be placed on peace in the curriculums of elementary schools. This means that: 1) Equal rights to quality education must be guaranteed by law to children regardless of sex, race or creed, 2) Individual respect must be the basis of upbringing of children, and 3) Principles of peace and humanism must be upheld in books, classroom activities and materials; a perspective of internationality rather than nationality. They also would work to: 1) Appeal to family, institutions, and the media to oppose prejudice and violence which undermines peace and social justice, 2) Make it clear to children in school that they are part of a world population, not just their own countries; that they have responsibilities to the world, not just to themselves, 3) Promote mutual cultural understanding between the USSR and the US.

Interestingly enough, the report on social justice was delivered by the President of Churchwomen United, a progressive American theological association. She stated that there exist two blocks which prevent world peace, ethnic and sexual prejudices. Both deny humanity to groups of people, and are morally wrong. They are so engrained that they go unrecognized, the group concluded that women must work at every level in government for justice, and educate themselves on every form of discrimination which exists so that prejudice is eliminated. "As long as the US keeps destroying Indochina, there can be no social justice. Racism of this most blatant sort must be eliminated.

Lastly, women's status was discussed. Both delegations agreed that: 1) We must have better communication between countries so that comparisons can be made, and progress toward the equality of women will be ascertained on a worldwide scale, 2) Women must unite with the rising revolutionary worldwide movement if they are to erase sexual prejudice completely.

A comparison was made between the American and Soviet status of women. Statistics were brought forward which demonstrated that in Russia 33% of the Supreme Soviet are women, nineteen women are deputies of Republics, and twenty-eight are ministers of Republics. In the United States, women have much less representation. Women in the USSR have more legal and social flexibility in establishing new life styles. In the US, women are limited by sex roles and lingering sexual prejudice, despite educational advances and suffrage. Women are still minimally represented in



US government and business realms. Because Russia lost so many men during WWII, women were encouraged to enter the labor market, as was true in the United States during the forties. However, in the US, the men came home, while in Russia, few men returned. Women in the US were then replaced in their newly found positions by the returning GI's, and the fifties of the family arose. In Russia, women continued to fulfill their wartime positions, and have actually expanded further into the economic and political structure of the USSR, while in the US, a more disappointing trend has occurred. The two groups concluded that the Women's Movement must be supported in the United States to further the march toward women's equality.

One point that may be rather obvious to the reader is the fact that class relations were not discussed at the conference. This

may or may not be partly due to the make-up of the WILPF organization, which is primarily composed of white, middle or upper-middle class women. The conference discussed the question of social justice, which included statements condemning racism and sexism, but no mention was made concerning the class structure of a capitalist society. There may be some reasons for this lack of perspective, as the conclusions drawn were the synthesis of a two week long discussion/retreat held between WILPF members and the Soviet women. They do not in any way reflect the politics of either group entirely but those ideas which the two groups found in common with each other. After the conference, the Soviet women traveled to other US cities to speak. More information on WILPF can be obtained by contacting Helen Weil, ext. 1226.

Armstrong Fights Extradition

TORONTO (LNS) — On December 5, the Federal Court of Appeals in Toronto will hear, possibly for the last time, arguments which could still prevent Karlton Armstrong's extradition to the United States on charges stemming from the bombing of the Army Math Research Center in Madison, Wisconsin on August 24, 1970.

Armstrong was arrested by Canadian police in Toronto in February — apparently on a tip given to them by a hitchhiker. Armstrong was named by the FBI as a suspect in the 1970 bombing which resulted in the death of a researcher who was working in the building at the time.

The extradition treaty between the U.S. and Canada specifies that crimes of a political nature are not covered by the treaty. And because the target was the Army Math Research Center, which was known to be conducting war research for the automated battlefield in Southeast Asia, and also because Madison was the scene of intense struggle against U.S. policy in Vietnam, Armstrong and his lawyers have maintained that the crime was of a political nature and that he may not be extradited under the terms of the treaty.

A.H. Cooper, a Toronto lawyer who is representing the State of Wisconsin, has tried to portray Armstrong as a non-political person, and stated that the act was committed for "ordinary criminal purposes."

A first extradition trial was held in May and June of this year, at which time the judge ruled that Armstrong should be returned to the U.S. Following that decision, an appeal was filed on the grounds that the judge had ignored a lot of presented evidence and had ruled improperly.

There are only two other cases in Canadian history where the political arguments has been raised in extradition hearings. In both cases the Canadian court refused to accept the argument that the crime was political and ruled to return the accused person to stand trial.

The most recent of these cases happened at the beginning of this year when the court ruled against extraditing Humberto Pagan to Puerto Rico. Humberto Pagan was accused of killing a policeman during a confrontation between independentista students and ROTC members on the campus of the University of Puerto Rico.

Pagan was caught in Canada shortly after going underground, and his case gained a lot of support in Puerto Rico and the U.S. The deportation order handed down by the court is now being appealed.

The other case dates back to 1910 when a Russian, Saava Fedorenko, was returned to Russia to Russia on the charge of killing a village policeman there in 1908. Although the village was under martial law at the time, and Fedorenko was apparently a communist who had committed the shooting as he was being taken into custody the courts nonetheless ruled against him.

Most people in Toronto believe that the lower court's decision will be upheld, in which case Armstrong could be returned to the U.S. immediately, unless he is permitted to take his case to the Canadian Supreme Court. It is expected though that if he loses, the Supreme Court would be unlikely to reverse the decision.

Another injustice lies with the Canadian Minister of Justice who has the power, at any time, to grant Armstrong asylum. But so far the minister has taken no action on Armstrong's behalf.

(Thanks to Dick Goldstein on the road in Toronto for this story).

NORTH STAR EDITORIALS

What Happened to Peace?

Well, another year has passed, a new one dawns, and here we are, with the same old problems — the same old inflation, the same old unemployment, and the same old president, and the same old war. In such a situation a person might be inclined to ask what got us into such a boring, depressing, and even morally outrageous predicament. After all, the president promised to end inflation, end unemployment, and told us that "peace is at hand," just before he was re-elected. Then, right after he got re-elected, his advisors started to change the tone of their public announcements. Suddenly we heard his economic advisors telling us that inflation and unemployment would always be with us, and, just as suddenly, peace was no longer at hand in Vietnam.

Well, maybe the president and his advisors just made a few mistakes. After all, anyone can make a mistake. Perhaps they underestimated the forces causing inflation and unemployment, and perhaps the "nasty old" Vietnamese people deceived them into thinking peace was at hand when it really wasn't. Anyway, now it seems that the Vietnamese have "provoked" our president into ordering massive air attacks against heavily populated areas in Hanoi and Haiphong which Western observers in these cities say have destroyed both hospitals and prisoner of war camps. The president says that the attacks have "set back the North Vietnamese war effort by two years," but it's hard to imagine what part prisoners of war and hospital patients can take in the Vietnamese war effort. Other people in his administration say that he's "bombing the North Vietnamese back to the conference table."

The two administration statements don't look very peaceful. After all, why would anyone want to set back the North Vietnamese war effort by two years if they

didn't think the war was going to last at least two more years? On the other hand, what does "bombing the North Vietnamese back to the conference table" mean? Well, judging by the pattern of bombing reported by observers in Hanoi, it seems to mean bombing certain civilian areas of Hanoi and leaving other civilian areas untouched. Could it be that our president is killing Vietnamese civilians and leaving others as hostages in order to terrorize the Vietnamese people into surrender? The only other possible explanation of this statement and this bombing pattern is that the president has lost touch with reality. The clever political strategy which resulted in his re-election by a landslide (only 56% of the voting population turned out; and Nixon got 3/4 of those) rules this explanation out.

At this point, you may be getting the impression that the president hasn't been completely honest with us. He never signed the nine point peace proposal that was agreed upon just before he was re-elected, and he won't tell us what caused the cessation of peace talks which occurred just before he started bombing Hanoi and Haiphong. Of course, he wouldn't tell us what was in the Pentagon papers either. It could be that he doesn't want to end the war in any way short of total surrender by the Vietnamese people, and he was just fooling us when he said that peace was at hand.

On the other hand, maybe he didn't understand us when we told him we wanted an end to the war. On a third hand, maybe he doesn't care about us any more, now that he's been re-elected. But wait a minute, he hasn't been inaugurated yet. And a lot of people are very angry about the way he seems to have lied to us about ending the war, and they plan to do something on his inauguration day to show him just how angry they are. Maybe we should join them.

A Feminist Perspective

As many of our readers may be aware, the NORTH STAR editorial policy has been to print nothing that is imperialist, racist, or sexist. There may be some question as to why we do not print sexist material on our pages.

This decision was made in accordance with our stand against sexual prejudice of any kind. Because we believe that sexual bigotry is unjust, we exclude any material that reinforces such bigotry. Sexist theory, which places man above woman, heterosexual above homosexual, results in a blatant pattern of social discrimination. It is the most deeply entrenched prejudice that now exists within American society, with a long tradition in Western culture. Prejudice based on sexual differences and preferences is of the most detrimental sort, since it affects not just a minority, but more than half of the population (if not all, according to your perspective). Rigid sex role stereotyping, so widespread throughout American society, not only restricts what the individual can do, but provides a justification for economic and political discrimination. Thus, women receive lower wages for doing the same work men do, are confined to jobs of a certain nature, and are blatantly underrepresented in any political decision-making organization. Homosexuals are kept silent for fear of losing their jobs, and must exhibit heterosexual behavior in public if they are to maintain their social position. Women and homosexuals are victims of sexual stereotyping, leading to inferior economic and political positions.

Sexual prejudice within capitalism has taken on an ominous character. Because it provides another way in which to divide people into categories, it aids in dividing

by the feminist communications collective

people against themselves. In the resulting fragmented state, people remain powerless to confront the oppressive system which exploits and manipulates them. For example, a recent strike by male phone company workers failed because the leadership of the union, the Communications Workers of America, was arrogant and indifferent to the needs of the women operators whose working conditions and wages were even worse than the men's. The women operators saw no reason to join the CWA in their strike leading to the strike's collapse and everybody's loss.

The NORTH STAR in the past has printed some material that dealt with the Women's Movement in the United States, and also has printed information on local feminist activities. However, this year we will be printing more feminist material, thanks to the new availability of material made possible through the work of the Feminist Communications Collective, a newly formed organization (see news article in this issue). Also, this week the NORTH STAR begins the publication of a series of historical feminist documents which will appear over a period of several weeks. This series will investigate the rise of non-sexist thought in the United States, and the growth of the (American) Women's Movement. It will move on to discuss the relationship of the Women's Movement to the general revolutionary movement within our country and around the world.

We would appreciate any thoughts or suggestions which you feel will aid us in furthering a feminist perspective on the NORTH STAR.

LETTERS..... SAVE THIRD COLLEGE

Editor:

In the midst of all the controversy that is probably approaching about the formation of plans for Fourth College, one thing is becoming obvious — that Third College is being pushed aside. There are certain signs that make it clear that the administration intends to obliterate what is left of the original plan for Third College.

The interview that McElroy gave the L.A. Times on Nov. 20 was very illuminating in this respect. As the Times stated, it is now very unlikely that Third College will ever grow to its projected size of 2000 (about the size of the other two colleges), given the present attitudes of administrators. McElroy stated that it certainly would not do so under the original enrollment plan of one third Blacks, one third Chicanos, and one third Asian-Americans, Native Americans, and whites. Why? According to McElroy, "There just aren't enough qualified minority students around to do that." What this amounts to is McElroy using his own racism as the reason Third College won't be allowed to grow. His racism remark is almost too unbelievable to reply to, because his standards of "qualification" are so totally out of touch with reality.

Another reason listed for the sabotage is "faculty pressure." According to the Times article "they did not want Third College...to wind up with one third of the campus facilities and professional slots." (they apparently being McElroy's friends on the faculty). In other words, with the addition of at least two more colleges, the relative importance of Third College would be substantially diminished (even if it were allowed to grow to the size of the other colleges, which appears unlikely).

Another sign of the attempted destruction of Third College is the fate of its academic program. In the University, Departmental status is crucial for any academic area, for funding and faculty-recruitment reasons. Of the 4 applications

for departmental status made by would-be departments at Third College, 3 have been turned down. Only Urban and Rural Studies has the possibility of attaining departmental status. In this University system, a college without departments is doomed.

For all of these reasons, any planning actions for Fourth College constitute an attack on Third College. Until the continued existence of Third College is guaranteed (by a dramatic increase in enrollment, which has almost frozen at less than one fifth the size of the other colleges), and until this continued existence is guaranteed to conform to the original demands (which were accepted by the Administration), it is absurd to plan new colleges. To do so would almost guarantee the death of Third College.

Sincerely,
Jim Terrell

No NORTH STAR?

Dear NORTH STAR,

We enjoy reading your newspaper as we pick it up at our supermarket every week. We were very happy to see that you came out on December 11th although UCSD was not in session. How come you have not come out since then? We look forward to the NORTH STAR for a refreshing outlook on both north county and national news.

Keep us the good work.

Sincerely,
Mary and John Hayward
Del Mar, Calif.

Editor's note: Sorry, we couldn't publish any more issues during the holidays due to lack of funds. We hope to remedy this situation soon, with some help from our friends — subscribe or advertise!

OPINION

resist illegal search and seizure

Over the past several months, residents of UCSD's dorms and apartments have been rudely awakened to the reality of narcos and political undercover agents on campus. With last quarter's precedent-setting hash bust by S.D.P.D. in the Revelle dorms and the testimony of undercover agents in the Del Mar Trial, it should now be clear that the traditional autonomy of the university is dead. This is at least true of publicly owned ones, where the idea of "overlapping jurisdiction" between campus administrators and city, county, and state (and even federal) agencies is a creeping disease.

Private schools can still require a warrant before any "Pigs" come sniffing around — just as private citizens are constitutionally protected against illegal search and seizure. Of course, under neo-fascist Nixonism, with wire-tapping, "hot pursuit", and "no-knock" laws (even the Nazis knocked!), constitutional protections are disappearing for everyone — even the leaders of the Democratic Party, witness Watergate.

What can we do to protect ourselves? First, we should stop calling people "paranoid" and accept that the "democracy and liberty loving" U.S.A. is rapidly becoming the most technologically and propaganda-wise sophisticated Police State in history. A next step for people living on campus at least, is

perhaps to petition the Chancellor or the President of the University to revise our campus rental contracts. Right now, the contracts say that administrators (or police!) can enter rooms and apartments whenever they feel like it. The contracts should be revised to abide by the Bill of Rights' protection against illegal search and seizure. Another thing is that campus residents should organize themselves into a campus-wide tenants union to lobby the administration for improved living conditions in general — the college governments are inadequate in this regard.

These steps are but a suggestion for a beginning to organized self-defense. But we must wake-up. The masses of German people watched as Hitler's power grew until it was too late to oppose him. Hitler's economic, racial, political, and foreign policies were not all that different from Nixon's. Foreign wars of expansion (S. Vietnam, Vichy France) repression at home with strong racial aspects (Soledad & Auschwitz) corporate interests before the people's interests (wage controls, inflation, anti-labor laws, anti-civil liberties laws) jailings, and assassinations of political opponents (German leftists & Jews, American leftists & Third World people) all should be fresh in the American consciousness. Organize!

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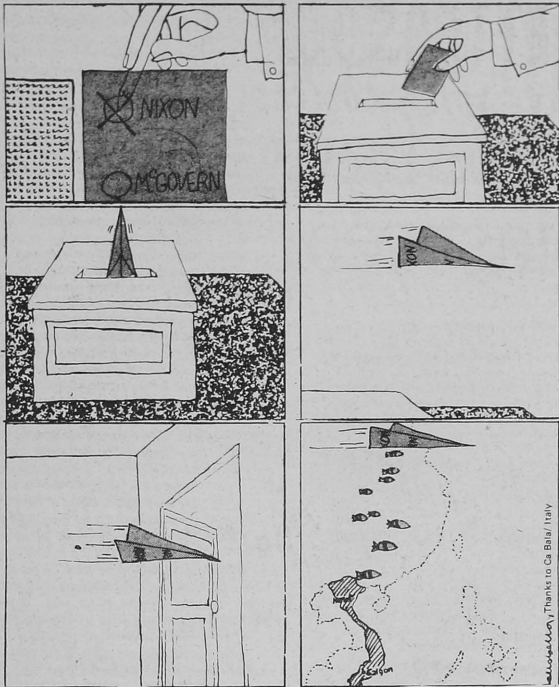
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opinion

resist u.s. imperialism demonstrate on jan. 20

On January 20th The Indochina Action Committee will sponsor an anti-war demonstration. The demonstration, which is being organized to demand that Nixon sign the peace plan being presented by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam (PRG), will march from Horton Plaza to Balboa Park. Now, more than ever, the American People must express their opposition to continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

During the three weeks that preceded Christmas, the United States conducted the most intense bombing of the war. Only a month before, President Nixon and Henry Kissinger announced that a peace agreement was near. Since then, the Paris Peace Talks have been called off and the increased bombing raises questions concerning the willingness of the Nixon administration to end the war.

Many people in this country are outraged because of the intensified bombing and the unwillingness of the U.S. government to end its military presence in Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam. But what we must realize is that outrage alone will not force Nixon to end the war. We must act against the war if we wish to end it. And we must clarify to ourselves and others why we oppose the war and why we think that passive acknowledgement of the fact that the war is bad is totally inadequate.

Of particular significance is the reason why the Vietnamese continue to fight — why the United States has not been able to bomb the people of that country into submission. The Vietnamese are fighting a war of national liberation — why, in some respects similar to the American Revolutionary War. They are attempting to gain self-determination. This means that the Vietnamese people, not the U.S. government, will determine how the natural resources of that country are used, whether synthetic fertilizers or water buffalo dung will be used to grow rice, whether people will live in villages or cities, whether the economic system will be capitalistic or socialist. This does not mean that the U.S. has the option of respecting the RIGHTS of the Vietnamese only when our government agrees with the policies being followed by their government.

Perhaps it is offensive to be told that U.S. involvement in Vietnam can be likened to England's colonialist role in the underdeveloped world prior to World War II. But such is the case. The actions of our government have resulted in the death of millions of Vietnamese. Millions more have lost their homes or suffered serious injuries. To say that we have a

right to kill these people in the name of freedom or democracy is a sham. I ask, whose freedom? Certainly, the millions killed by B52 bombers and other American warplanes were never solicited for their opinions on the bombing.

If not for freedom, why are we in Vietnam? Nixon has stated on numerous occasions that he will not sign a peace agreement that jeopardizes our national interests. I interpret this to mean that Nixon believes that the United States has an interest in the future of Vietnam, an interest that is primarily if not entirely economic in its nature. Again, there is an obvious parallel to the activities of England. England justified its colonialism on the grounds that control of the economies of colonies was critical to the healthy expansion of the English economy.

Another question that Nixon's views of our national interest raises is, should we pursue a policy that is in the best interests of corporate America, even if this contradicts the right of the Vietnamese people to control their own economy? Those of us who are involved in the anti-war movement oppose the notion that the U.S. has any right to meddle in the internal affairs of another country. One must realize that a government that has no respect for the rights of Vietnamese should not be expected to respect the rights of anyone else — this includes people who live in this country as well as those who live in other countries. And because of the racism that exists in this country, Third World countries are subjected to the brunt of American expansionism. The ultimate application of present U.S. policy in Vietnam is that anyone who opposes government policies is in danger of suffering the same punishment that the U.S. government has dealt to the Vietnamese.

The ultimate logic behind Nixon's foreign policies presents a clear threat to our freedoms at home. IT IS FOR THIS REASON, IF THERE WEREN'T NUMEROUS OTHER REASONS, THAT WE MUST OPPOSE Nixon's Vietnam policies and demand that he sign the peace agreement presented to him by the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government). Whether you attend or not, a demonstration will occur on January 20th. But what is important to remember is, now is the time to begin to act against the war. Your attendance can help to build the type of movement we need to end the war. But more importantly, we should bear in mind that only continuous on going opposition to the war will end it.

ANALYSIS

Guilty, Guilty, Guilty

Raoul Contreras

December 15 I was sitting in the NORTH STAR office when the phone rang. A familiar woman's voice said unemotionally "Well the verdict is in."

The conclusion to the Del Mar Trial was expected at any time so there was no need for further explanation. I received this statement over the phone without resulting emotion, rush of adrenaline, or anxious anticipation of what was to follow. Deep down, like those really concerned, I already knew. Nevertheless, because I really didn't want to have to hear it this way, over the phone as a flash, it was with hesitation that I said, "Well, what was it?"

"Guilty, guilty, guilty."
It is a reflection of those entangling, obscene, and deadly contradictions which characterize America that even though we were in the right; they in their judgment of us were also right. WE ARE guilty, guilty, guilty.

During the trial the DA not only as a player in the staged court drama but as an individual was afraid to mentally explore the total effect to which his actions in a San Diego courtroom contribute. In fact, with judge Froehlich's judicial consent he was allowed to dismiss without argument the idea that his collision in the halls of justice with the Del Mar 600, the Del Mar 20, the Del Mar 7, the Del Mar 4 and finally the Del Mar 3 had anything at all to do with Bangladesh, with Black people, with the Vietnamese people.

He, like so many Americans has become so ego-committed to the importance of his small function (getting criminal convictions) in the American system that he has become blinded to the whole picture. The DA believes he has successfully convicted three of us of obstructing a railroad and arson. He refuses to acknowledge credit for anything else. But, we know, the rest of the world knows, and history's small paragraph about us will record that the DA has found us guilty of failing to end the War, of failing to make it illegal.

The DA has found Bohmer, Haiber, and Mahoney guilty of failing to make American people feel a cold, creepy, sensation down their spines — SHAME — when everyday at 6:00 PM the boob tube announces, "Today American B-52's carried out the greatest aerial bombardment in history..." The Del Mar 3 have been found guilty of trying and failing to make people conscious of a ghastly contradiction, an incredible deviation of course. The nation which carried out modern times' first successful revolution for independence is now trying to crush with its technological superiority the most heroic struggle for self-determination ever.

This is written only hours before learning what punishment American justice

will mete out to us. Perhaps, believing its purpose accomplished America will be lenient and benevolent with us. On the other hand, perhaps, like those terrorists bombing attacks from 30,000 feet on a country with no "military targets" other than the incredible determination to resist by its people; the punishment will be harsh and intended to frighten us into submission. Whatever it is we have been found guilty and we deserve it and probably more.

The only miscarriage of "justice" in the Del Mar Trial and the reason we must continue to resist and overturn the result — if it is still possible — is that America refuses to justly distribute the sentence equally among all 600 of us guilty of trying to "stop a train."

Why does America refuse to try and prosecute all 600 of us?

All 600 of us know why we went to the railroad tracks. The DA knows why all 600 of us went to the railroad tracks. Judge Froehlich knows why all 600 of us went to the railroad tracks. Why weren't we prosecuted for trying to stop the War and punishment meted out equally among all 600 of us?

No, of course, this couldn't be allowed to happen. By its very definition justice is beneficial to the just. If America were to prosecute us for trying to stop the War; if all 600 of us were allowed to serve our share of the sentence; we would be stronger, the Vietnamese people would have physically felt our contribution to their struggle for survival.

No, it was much more politically beneficial for America to change the crime from trying to stop the War to arson and trying to stop a train and to heap punishment on a few individuals. This is the shape of a political trial and its purpose is to breed uncertainty and distrust of your fellows the next time we are again unable to resist the moral necessity to act.

That time may be very near. Its difficult, even in one's most generous mood, to attribute Nixon's order to indiscriminately bomb North Vietnam during the month of December to anything other than insanity. Regardless of what the military reports keep saying Vietnam has never had "military targets" suitable to B-52 bombing attacks. The sole objective has been the attempt by the mightiest nation in the world to terrorize the civilian population of a small unindustrialized country into submission.

What will a person who has seemingly lost his ability to think rationally do when after negotiations resume and he realizes the Vietnamese still continue to resist? Resume B-52 bombing attacks, nuclear weapons? Probably one then will we know the whole result of the Del Mar Trial.



I'm Cheryl. Millions of people flew me last year.



And by "me," I don't mean just me. I mean Sandy, Undra, Denise, Judy. I mean National. We made a lot of new friends last year by being warm and friendly. We like people. And we promised to make people feel liked. Then we delivered what we promised. People think it's fun to fly Linda (one of our big 747s) and Barbara and Geraldine (two of our brand new DC-10s). They fly us to Miami, New York, California. Even London. Last year was great. We think this year's going to be greater. With even more new friends. Maybe you. Fly us.

Fly Cheryl Fly National.

I'M A HOUSEWIFE AND I LOVE IT

REPRINTED FROM THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD

One of the main attitudes TV tries to instill in all of us is male chauvinism. Consider the role of women in advertising.

For the most part, women are portrayed in the home cooking, doing laundry, waxing floors, and polishing furniture. The media attaches a moral duty to the service role. A woman is held responsible for a messy house or bad-tasting coffee, and should be ashamed of it. We see a woman frantically dusting when she hears that Johnny's teacher is dropping in unexpectedly. Then her husband gives her the supreme compliment: "It looks like you've been dusting all day!" Folgers has about 10 different housewives running to Mrs. Olson in guilt and tears after their husbands have complained about their coffee. None of them ever tells her husband to bug off and make his own coffee. Another commercial shows a woman who has discovered (after her husband put in the tiles) how her floor has yellowed. Shame drives her to spending hours on her knees scraping wax. As she explains to us: "The floor had yellowed. So I scraped off the old wax and poured on Kneer Klear. Afterwards I felt proud."

Do we ever see an ad about a woman who is proud of a new book she's written or of graduating from medical school? One commercial shows a woman at graduation — a mother. It tells her to use Secret so she won't sweat when her son

walks up to get his diploma. Another ad tells parents to save money for their son's graduation and their daughter's wedding.

Commercials show few women on the job. Over one third — 37% — of all women of working age in America work, and 35% of all workers are women. Yet you can count on one hand the number of commercials which show "working girls", and these ads show women in service roles, women's jobs — secretary pleasing a male boss; a model pleasing a male photographer, a woman reporter and an interior decorator explaining how feminine deodorant makes them feel. Then there's Madge the manicurist, and Josephine the plumber, who's a joke. Rarely is a woman portrayed in a creative role, making a life of her own. Everything she does must be connected with pleasing her family, finding a man, or doing housework. We never see her doing anything on her own, just for the fun and adventure of it. Have you ever seen a Schlitz ad where a woman is out sailing, braving the winds and then coming into port to enjoy a beer? Of course not.

Advertising constantly displays an intellectual arrogance towards women. Women are portrayed as frail, not-too-bright creatures that have to be told how to do everything. Many ads actually have men telling women how to be better housewives and sex kittens. But we have the Man from Glad telling the ignorant housewife what cellophane to use. We

have a man telling us to use Dash in our newer, bigger washing machines (of course we have them but can't understand them); Durward Kirby telling us Ivory is cheaper than bargain brands (women can't understand economics); and former Secretary of Interior Udall telling how Sears detergent doesn't pollute the environment (women don't understand politics or ecology).

The women's liberation movement says that, men treat women as "sexual objects" or property. Some people say that's absurd rhetoric. But consider the new Geritol commercial, "My wife — she took care of the baby all day, cooked a great dinner, and even went to a school meeting. And look at her! She looks better than all of her friends. She takes Geritol. My wife — I think I'll keep her." Throughout the entire commercial the wife never says anything: she just wiggles and makes funny little cooing noises. The way the man sounds, he might as well be speaking about a cute, little puppy dog that has not learned to wet the rug. And the woman's role is very clear.

Our capitalist society wants every woman to spend her entire life catering to men. She is constantly discouraged, either overtly or subtly, from doing adventurous things in work or spare time, and condemned to mindless, low-paid toil on the job market. Thus her most important activity, we are told over and over is finding a man through whom she can live.

her life. To capture him, she must compete with many other women, and so consider them enemies. After she finds this man, she has to work herself to death keeping him by making him happy, cooking, well, staying pretty, etc. Advertising reflects, reinforces, and promotes this male supremacist situation. Crisco reminds us that "women who cook to please men" use Crisco. Campbells saves the day by providing "manhandlers". But Wonder Bread is the surest trap of all. Some federal agency made Wonder Bread quit claiming it built stronger bodies 12 ways. Apparently, it's perfectly free to tell women they can catch a man by feeding him a sandwich made out of Wonder Bread. In fact the ad insinuates that this bread will cause some man to fill your mailbox with torrid love letters. Ugh.

The women's liberation movement has been laughed at for bra-burning. The media has often tried to present bra-burning as the only issue of women's lib, thus rendering the whole movement ridiculous. Perhaps it is clear now that the few demonstrations that have occurred involving bras and girdles are not so absurd and silly. By such actions, women are ridding themselves of the painful things they do in order to live up to an image of "beauty" as defined by men (who, incidentally make the money from the sales of bras and girdles). Women are beginning to feel proud of their bodies as they are. In the same way, Blacks stopped torturing their bodies and hair to look white and became proud of their Afros, complexions, and Blackness.

It is clear, then, that advertising degrades women. It is often thought, however, that adpeople only reflect society, that they are not responsible for the values in the media. We are supposed to believe that Madison Avenue does not degrade women on purpose; it merely conveys society's values without thinking about the results.

It might seem that way at first. But think of all the new ads which directly attack women's liberation. Geritol puts out an ad where a woman tells us, "I'm going to admit something many women are afraid to admit. I'm a housewife and I love it. I take care of myself — I take Geritol." (Evidently the "bitchings" of the women's lib movement are due, not to male supremacy, but to iron poor blood!) This Geritol ad is a direct response to the claims of women's liberation. It fosters the myth of the happy slave. It suggests that most housewives are quite satisfied, but are only intimidated by the women's movement into being ashamed of their noble role.

Another such noble series of ads are for Silva Thins — the ones which always portrayed a cool, sadistic male leaving a woman stranded in the middle of a desert or highway because she dare to smoke one of his cigarettes. Any claim that people aren't purposely propagating male supremacy is completely shattered by what they themselves say about these ads. "The main character" is the epitome of the modern-male-on-the-prowl who picks

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Television and its Advertisement

Television offers us so-called entertainment, sports (almost exclusively male), a vague idea of current news, and very rarely education, information or real entertainment. The sources of this narrowness and lack of imagination are the advertisers, big money makers, who decided what programs they will pay to sponsor, thus determining what we find available on the tube. Yet almost every US home has a TV set in use many hours a day.

For many workers exhausted from a hard, boring day's work, TV offers a means of escape and relaxation, but TV never reflects anything most workers or any of the poor can know as reality. They are faced with "how life is supposed to be" and surely if the adults don't become frustrated because their lives can't be that way, the children must surely wonder why their ther's "something wrong" with their homes, their lack of possessions, their working mothers' role. TV reinforces every myth our capitalist society demands we believe — including the importance of possessions, the necessity of status, and the importance of and naturalness of the middle and upper classes' superiority. Not to mention male superiority!

Television advertising demeans everybody, but it is especially hard on

women. Men are told to buy products to attract women, to impress their bosses, and to prove their manhood. Children are encouraged to eat crappy food and buy shoddy toys. But women catch it the worst of all. All the myths men want us to believe are acted out in little advertising skits all day and night. We catch it from all directions because TV, and especially TV advertising, stresses that all women are (or should be, or trying to be) wives, homemakers, and mothers (in that order of course). Kids' and men's advertisements also beat home the idea of woman-as-commodity. She's the lure (or reward) for the man's buying a product, and she has to prove her worth and love by buying certain products for kids. Of course, I don't believe everyone is a sucker and believes all these direct messages. Ads influence people more subtly by reinforcing stereotyped roles and never showing alternative. Most mothers may know they don't have to buy Jif peanut butter to prove they care about their kids, but they don't question that they should do the shopping.

Advertisers seem to be at the heart of many of TV's problems. They will not buy time on any program they consider too controversial. You've probably noticed that it's the same companies that



up his woman the way you'd pick your hor d'oeuvres off a smorgasbord table; they are merely to satisfy his momentary appetite... Women especially dig the scene of "The Impossible Cigarette."

Psychologically they seem to feel right at home with the situations. They quite willingly put themselves in the place of the suffering heroine... The hero in the Silva Thins commercials appears to be just what the doctor ordered. His strength lies in his aloofness. Ignoring practically every role of etiquette, he summarily puts his girlfriend in her place." (from Advertising Age)

The media then does degrade women on purpose. The question is: why? First of all, we must realize that adpeople are hired by businesspeople. And it is the multi-million dollar businesses that do most of the advertising. Therefore it is big business, or capitalism, that is propagating male supremacy. They merely hire advertising agencies to do it for them cleverly. Why is male supremacy so important to capitalism?

1) Most obvious, of course, is that business makes huge profits on clothes, cosmetics, and household cleaning products by making women feel that they need them. According to a Brides Show-

What you need for Christmas is a new wife.



How would you like a wife with calender girl legs a Scarlett O'Hara waist, French starts everything else? You'd like? Then send us the money you've got to a Spa Health Club for Christmas.

But understand one thing: we've convinced a woman's measurements do not exist apart from the rest of her. They relate to the look in her eye, the texture of her skin, the warmth of her feet, the state of her sinuses. And these, of course, depend on the workings of her heart, lungs, digestion, circulation.

That's why—before she lifts a finger—she's thoroughly examined by our medical staff (or she may use her own doctor). That is followed up with a program from our physical culturists and a suggested diet from our dietitians.

At this point, she's off for expertly supervised exercise in our professionally equipped gym. (As any athlete knows, three 1/2 hour sessions in a week, equals three hours, every day, at home.)

Finally, there's her reward. She can abandon herself to bubbling Mineral Springs. Tingle in the Finnish Ice Plunge. Toast in our Ecstasy plus Scented Desert Dry Room. Let us in our pristine clean Turkish Bath. Swim in water fit to drink. Who could feel anything but tingling, rosy, relaxed, energetic, any, after all that?

Cost: a lot less than a second wife. But rate structure increases after the holidays. So call between 10 am and 10 pm, weekdays, 10 am and 6 pm, weekends. If you like our gift suggestion, or let us arrange for either of you to have a free, pre-Christmas trial. It's the ultimate demonstration that we're in business for your health.



NEW YORK CITY: 505 Park Ave., at 59th Street 838-9002
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SCARSDALE: 520 Central Ave. 473-3010

case International Press Kit at the Bridal Fair in New York in 1969, wedding dresses are estimated to have alone \$50 million market potential, and the trousseau is put at \$162 million. Brides

spend an estimated \$5 billion annually, and the average bride spends over \$3,000 to furnish her new home and \$500 for apparel. (From Advertising Age 12/23/68)

Three of the top TV advertisers made billions in net sales in 1970: Procter and Gamble — \$2.9 billion, Unilever Ltd (Lever Bros.) — \$2.2 billion, Revlon — \$371 million. (Standard and Poor's Corporations Descriptions)

2) Capitalism stresses the theme of the woman in the home because the work that a woman does in the home is vitally necessary to keeping the society running. However, under the present system this labor is completely unpaid, and women are "kept" by their husbands in much the same way as slaves or serfs were during feudalism (though, of course, more comfortably). Housewives spend an average of 99.6 hours per week maintaining the nation's present and future workers (men, children, and often themselves), but currently the capitalist doesn't have to pay for any of that labor. When the capitalist pays a man a wage, he is really buying the labor of two people for the price of one. He often claims that he is paying the man enough to support a family, but the responsibility of maintaining the home actually falls completely on the woman's shoulders, not the employer's. If a child gets sick, it's her problem, not the employer's. If she becomes pregnant, she must alter the budget to allow for the added costs. The employer doesn't suddenly double her husband's salary! And if she is working on the market, she is simply out of a job, usually without even any maternity benefits.

It is easier to understand how this situation works when we realize how it might be different. In China, for instance, mothers have access to free day-care centers, factories, and other working places provide eating places with healthful food for workers who choose to eat away from home, and health care is free or very inexpensive. All of these advantages are there because workers have control over their working conditions and lives in general. Working women find their lives made easier so they can lead productive lives outside of the home. What a contrast with the US, where millions of women take care of their families (employer's workers) for free, all by themselves. Is it any wonder, then, that capitalism advertises the theme of the woman in the home, cheerfully doing her individual laundry, cooking her individual family's meals, taking care of her individual kids — for no pay, but against plenty of obstacles if she tries to free herself.

At UCSF's Student Health Services

\$20 ABORTION

The University of California at San Francisco is now providing abortions for its students through its Student Health Service. The procedure used is vacuum aspiration, the cost is low (about \$20), no pregnancy test is required, and hence is not legally an abortion. Aspirations are done on an outpatient basis within a week of the missed period. Unwanted pregnancy is not the only indication for a vacuum aspiration, aspirations are also indicated in many cases of uterine dysfunction.) It is done at the Student Health Center, which is located in UCSF's Moffitt Hospital. (Proximity to a hospital is a precautionary measure, although the abortion itself can be performed in a clinic or doctor's office.) If a woman is more than a couple of weeks late in her period, she is referred to the Moffitt Hospital Women's Clinic. Here, a pregnancy test is given and an appointment is made for a vacuum aspiration or D&C abortion. This cost from \$20 to \$150, based on ability to pay, but for students it is usually about \$20 (students are on the bottom of the ability-to-pay scale). If a woman is 16 to 20 weeks pregnant, she needs a saline abortion, in which a saline solution is injected into the uterus and actual labor occurs. This can cost from \$40 to \$300, but again, students generally pay \$40.

Although Moffitt Hospital, which is the hospital connected with UCSF, is supposed to serve the community, in the case of abortions it doesn't work out this way. Only six abortions are done a week, and a waiting list is kept for two weeks only. Students are given priority, non-students are systematically excluded. Officials at the hospital claim that Moffitt is a "teaching hospital" and that is the reason for the small number of cases taken.

While guilty of ignoring the needs of the community, the UCSF hospital has shown that abortions can be done for reasonable prices. The actual operation takes 5 to 10 minutes and is safer than childbirth, so why must it cost \$340 (in San Diego) or even \$135 (in Los Angeles)? The answer lies partially in these two factors:

1) Abortions here and in L.A. are done in a hospital. With exorbitant hospital fees, this is enough to inflate the price considerably. Most women need a place to rest after a D&C or even vacuum aspiration abortion, but they don't need to occupy scarce hospital beds or go through an actual checking-in procedure that ties up the time of overworked hospital staff.

In contrast, abortions at UCSF are

done on an outpatient basis, with the precaution of being right near a hospital in case of emergency.

2) Abortions at UCSF are done by fourth-year residents, closely supervised by licensed M.D.'s, whereas elsewhere private practitioners may perform them. In at least one hospital in Los Angeles, \$50 of the \$135 abortion fee goes to the M.D. performing the abortion. Residents, on the other hand, are salaried by the hospital and don't get paid by the particular "job" they perform.

The question now remains: if at UCSF, why not at UCSD? Why aren't low cost abortions performed at a clinic at University hospital, which is connected with UCSD's medical school? (Presently at University Hospital a D&C abortion costs \$340, and a saline is as high as \$475.)

Why fight for lower-cost abortions when a woman who can't afford one can get emergency medical care to pay for her abortion. Emergency medical care is no real alternative, as its dispersal is up to the individual welfare office, and different offices have their own "attitudes" towards the rules. They also require that a woman under 18 must give her parents name and address, and the office contacts the parents. This alone is enough to keep many women from seeking medical help. There is also the time factor — many times the slowness of the medical procedure has forced a woman to have a saline abortion when she could have had the safer vacuum aspiration type if she had gotten her medical card sooner. The medical alternative is, at best, a tenuous one dependent on the "goodwill" of the local dispensing office.

While Health Services and Insurance Companies will pay for maternity care and delivery, too often they will not pay the cost of an abortion. So, although the law says abortions are available, the hard facts of economics say they are restricted to a privileged few.

The "right" to choose abortion as an alternative is dependent on whether a woman can afford one. So fighting for lower-cost (or free) abortions is synonymous with fighting for the right to abortion. Otherwise, many women, unable to bear the cost, will be forced to have an unwanted child, or submit to cheaper illegal (and probably unsafe) abortions.

The cost of abortions is related to the high cost of health care in general. But women in need of abortions are doubly discriminated against. The entire medical delivery system needs fundamental change, and abortions are one good place to start.

TV Degrades Women

advertise over and over, though maybe for different products. That's no coincidence. The richest companies can afford to pay very high prices for five, 10, 15 seconds of selling time. They offer these high prices to keep smaller, less prosperous companies from buying competing time and maybe getting more customers. That's part of what the myth makers keep telling us is Free Enterprise. Also watch out for what products are advertised on what programs. Ad agencies spend incredible time and money "researching the market" to find out which programs can best help sell their products. Now you know how soap operas got that name and why sleeping pills, antacids, and laxatives bring you the news.

It is important for radical women to fight TV's and advertising's control and effect on our lives. All television stations in the Atlanta area have their FCC licenses up for renewal right now. I won't pretend that a letter to the FCC is likely to do anything, but at this point, station managers should be more open than usual to comments about programming. Fighting for control and change will be hard and take a lot of time, energy, and

organizing, but we should fight back if only to use our fight to educated more people about what TV is trying to do to them. The New York Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has a lawsuit pending against WABC, New York City's ABC affiliate. They chose WABC after months of monitoring the networks and finding WABC's the most offensive and degrading to women.

The struggle against TV and its control can start with our becoming more aware of advertising and its subtle encouragement of our oppression. We must form groups or encourage existing ones to fight the advertisers' hold on the media. We should not leave it up to the businesspeople with the most money to determine what we read, hear, and see.

We aren't likely to shatter Madison Avenue, and we must guard against being co-opted or accepting tokenism when Madison Avenue decided there might be a few more bucks in some lip-service to the women's movement. Let's share ideas and comments on how to fight these monster-myth-makers. Let us hear your ideas.

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7 MORE IN VENCEREMOS FRAMED

by the feminist communications collective

In the past few months several members of the Bay Area revolutionary organization Venceremos have been indicted for various charges centering around the "liberation" of Ron Beaty from Chino prison. Venceremos spokespeople have charged that the arrests were a result of a FBI frame-up aimed at breaking up Venceremos. Leftist groups claim that such police tactics could be used against other political organizations.

The most recent threat by the FBI on Venceremos began on October 6th when Ron Beaty, a prisoner and member of Venceremos was freed from Chino prison while being transferred from the prison to court. During the escape, a guard was killed. At that time Venceremos publicly stated that the organization was not involved in Beaty's escape from prison, but still commended the action. Although Beaty was a member of Venceremos, no one in the organization knew him well because he corresponded with his comrades almost exclusively by mail while being held in Chino.

Nevertheless, the FBI accused Venceremos of the action. An attempt began to indict Venceremos members for the freeing of Beaty. First the police took Cheryl Hockin, who was not a member of Venceremos and charged her in San Bernardino with murder. Within twenty-four hours the charges were dropped due to lack of evidence. The police then illegally invaded a home in the South Bay Area and without showing a warrant kicked in the door. Holding the occupants at gunpoint for hours, the police searched the house, allegedly trying to find evidence linked with the escape. The "evidence" they took with them included address books and a NLF flag. Four lawyers requests to observe the search were turned down by the police. Meanwhile, David Strain, a Venceremos member, was arrested and charged with murder in San Bernardino. Like Cheryl Hockin, there was insufficient evidence to hold Strain

and he was released in sixteen hours. Venceremos has filed suits to have all items seized in the search returned and has filed suit for false arrest.

Still unable to arrest any Venceremos people in connection with the escape, the police issued warrants for Andrea Holman, an eighteen year old member of Venceremos, and Doug Burt who is not a member of Venceremos. The two were charged with murder, lynching (the legal term for freeing a prisoner which originated in reference to such groups as the KKK) and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Venceremos claims that the last charge was added so that the FBI could "legally" enter into the investigations. Ron Beaty, too, was charged

with the same offenses.

Doug Burt had known Ron Beaty while he was a prisoner at Chino. Andrea Holman, through working on a prison law project with Doug, had corresponded with Beaty. The organization claims that these were the grounds of the FBI frame-up.

One may wonder why the U.S. government is so interested in destroying Venceremos. Venceremos, unlike many other leftist groups, has been successful in building a growing revolutionary organization based upon Marxist-Leninist-Maoist theories. Venceremos was formed about two years ago when some members of the Revolutionary Union, a mostly white organization,



Andrea Holman being taken into custody by the FBI.

joined with a Chicano Organization known as Venceremos College to become what is known today as "Venceremos", Spanish for "WE WILL WIN." The organization's main goal is to build a multi-national nation-wide revolutionary organization. That organization, like Venceremos now, will have Third World leadership. The white working class will make-up the majority of the organization, because most of this country is white. Third World leadership is necessary in order to assure that the Third World people's needs are met. Venceremos supports armed self-defense and is vocal about such practices.

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of Ron Beaty. PHOTOS PAJAMOS VENCEREMOS

What is Venceremos?

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We stand for government by the poor and working people. The revolution and the new socialist society will be led by the proletariat, the most oppressed people — Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, poor whites, people on the street, all those who must either sell their labor to live, live off unemployment or welfare, or end up in jail or the army.

The proletariat must lead the rest of the working class and all other people oppressed by U.S. imperialism to overthrow the rich, who now own and control all the institutions of the so-called United States of America, and seize these institutions for the people.

Only the dictatorship of the proletariat and its allies can fully satisfy our five basic demands, but we will work to achieve each and every one of them through the day to day struggles of the people:

1. DECENT FOOD, CLOTHING, HOUSING, WORK, FREE MEDICAL CARE, AND GOOD EDUCATION FOR EVERY PERSON IN THE U.S. AND THROUGHOUT ALL THE WORLD.

As the wealthiest country in the world, the U.S. has the resources and capability right now to provide a decent standard of living for all its citizens. The rip-off of the world must end and be replaced by true international solidarity based on restitution of the people's stolen property. Everybody has a right to decent, safe,

meaningful work. We will not tolerate a medical system based on profit. We demand an education which exposes the lies and oppression created by this corrupt system, teaches the true heroic history of the oppressed people, and allows each person to develop their full potential.

2. EQUAL ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL RIGHT'S FOR WOMEN. AN END TO ALL FORMS OF SEXUAL OPPRESSION.

We demand equal pay for equal work, free 24-hour-a-day child care centers, free and non-discriminatory education that teaches our true history and the skills we need to determine our own destinies, control of our own bodies, including birth control and free abortion if desired but excluding involuntary abortion and compulsory sterilization (genocide).

There must be an end to discrimination within industry, educational institutions, the home, the mass media, and in everyday social life. All forms of sexual oppression must end, including all laws governing sexual practice among consenting people.

3. PEOPLE'S JUSTICE. AN END TO THE TYRANNY OF THE RICH MINORITY OVER THE OPPRESSED MAJORITY OF COLOR AND POOR AND WORKING WHITE PEOPLE.

We believe that trial by a jury of peers means that all trials must be held in the immediate community, and judges and juries be people who live in the community directly.

We want direct community control of police, meaning all police live in the community they patrol and be chosen by the community itself.

We want the mass of people to bear arms, and the police, as servants of the people, not be allowed to bear arms.

We want all Third World, working class people, and youth now imprisoned, to be set free because the overwhelming majority of them have not been tried by

their peers. They have received only Injustice from their system. Free All Political Prisoners.

The people must smash all the forms of developing fascism, including the gestapo tactical squads, no-knock and conspiracy laws, wiretaps, injunctions, grand juries, Red squads, state and federal anti-subversive committees, and the various brands and varieties of secret police.

4. AN END TO THE DRAFT AND AN END TO A PROFESSIONAL STANDING MILITARY IN THE U.S.

No one should be forced to fight in the

military service to defend a racist government that does not protect us. We will not kill other poor and oppressed peoples who, like us, are the victims of U.S. imperialism.

We support the just struggles of American servicemen who are struggling within the military against the oppressor.

To assure freedom and justice in the U.S. and the rest of the world, the revolution must abolish the standing army in the U.S. and create a People's Liberation Army that serves the people.

5. SELF-DETERMINATION FOR ALL OPPRESSED NATIONS AND PEOPLES.

Within the U.S., the Black people, Chicano people, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans, and the people of Hawaii each constitutes an oppressed nation. As such, each of these peoples has the right to self-determination. This includes the right to form a separate nation-state, if they so desire, and to have any and all kinds of self-government that nation-states are entitled to. If any of these people chooses to secede from the U.S. empire, we will support their secessionist struggle by all necessary means and with our lives.

There are other oppressed minority peoples — including Chinese-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Latinos, Eskimos, Filipinos, etc. — who have the right to control their own communities and are entitled to regional autonomy and full democratic rights. We pledge to support their struggles by all necessary means and with our lives.



THE RISE OF FEMINISM

by the feminist communication collective

This week, the NORTH STAR begins a series of historical feminist documents which give a glimpse into the kind of thinking that was occurring in previous years related to the Women's Movement in the United States. This week, we feature first an example of the biased, sexist ideology that was so overwhelmingly prevalent in the nineteenth century in America. The second selection is a speech given by Lucy Stone, which addresses the reason why a movement centered on granting women civil rights. We must remember the context in which the selections were written; a predominantly Christian-oriented culture, with years and years of bias and prejudice registered against not only women, but other races other than white, as well. These two examples present the ideas that were in conflict during that time period.

Editorial, New York Herald
 "The Woman's Rights Convention- The Last Act of the Drama"
 editorial, September 12, 1852. (HWS I, 853-54).

The farce at Syracuse has been played out...

Who are these women? What do they want? What are the motives that impel them to this course of action? The dramatic personae of the farce enacted at Syracuse present a curious conglomeration of both sexes. Some of them are old maids, whose personal charms were never very attractive, and who have been sadly slighted by the masculine gender in general; some of them women who have been badly mated, whose own temper, or their husbands', has made life anything but agreeable to them, and they are therefore down upon the whole of the opposite sex; some, having so much of the virago in their disposition, that nature appears to have made a mistake in their gender- mannish women, like hens that crow; some of boundless vanity and egotism, who believe that they are superior in intellectual ability to "all the world and the rest of mankind," and delight to see their speeches and addresses in print; and man shall be consigned to his proper sphererunning the babies, washing the dishes, mending stockings, and sweeping the house. This is "the good time coming". Besides the classes we have enumerated, there is a class of wild enthusiasts and visionaries-very sincere, but very mad-having the same vein as the fanatical Abolitionists, and the majority,

if not all of them, being, in point of fact, deeply imbued with the anti-slavery sentiment. Of the male sex who attend these Conventions for the purpose of taking part in them, the majority are hen-pecked husbands, and all of them ought to wear petticoats...

How did woman first become subject to man as she now is all over the world? By her nature, her sex, just as the negro is and always will be, to the end of time, inferior to the white race, and therefore, doomed to subjection; but happier than she would be in any other condition, just because it is the law of her nature. The women themselves would not have this law reversed...

What do the leaders of the Woman's Rights Convention want? They want to vote, and to hustle the rowdies at the polls. They want to be members of Congress, and in the heat of the debate to subject themselves to coarse jests and indecent language... They want to fill all other posts which men are ambitious to occupy- to be lawyers, doctors, Captains of vessels, and generals in the field. How funny it would sound in the newspapers, that Lucy Stone, pleading a cause, took suddenly ill in the pains of parturition, and perhaps gave birth to a fine bouncing boy in court! Or that Rev. Antoinette Brown was arrested in the middle of her sermon in the pulpit from the same cause, and presented a "pledge" to her husband and the congregation; or that Dr. Harriet K. Hunt, while attending a gentleman patient for a fit of the gout or fistula in ano, found it necessary to send for a doctor, there and then, and to be delivered of a man or woman child perhaps twins. A similar event might happen on the floor on Congress, in a storm at sea, or in the raging tempest of battle, and then what is to become of the woman legislator?

The last speaker alluded to this movement as being that of a few disappointed women. From the first years to which my memory stretches, I have been a disappointed woman. When, with my brothers,



Lucy Stone, Speech (1855) Lucy Stone (1818-93), born in Massachusetts, was graduated from Oberlin in 1847. She lectured for abolition, temperance, and feminism, and with her husband founded the "Woman's Journal" in 1870, the principle suffragist paper until 1917. She refused to be known by her husband's name and was called "Mrs. Stone". Ever since, women who keep their maiden names have been called Lucy Stoners. Stone delivered the following extemporaneous speech at the national women's rights convention in Cincinnati in October, 1855. (HWS I, 165-66)

I reached forth after the sources of knowledge; I was reproved with "It isn't fit for you; it doesn't belong to women." Then there was but one college in the world where women were admitted, and that was in Brazil. I would have found my way there, but by the time I was prepared to go, one was opened in the young State of Ohio- the first in the United States where women and Negroes could enjoy opportunities with white men. I was disappointed when I came to seek a profession worthy of an immortal being- every employment was closed to me, except those of the teacher, the seamstress, and

the housekeeper. In education, in marriage, in religion, everything, disappointment is the lot of woman. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every woman's heart until she bows down to it no longer. I wish that women, instead of being walking show-cases, instead of begging of their fathers and brothers the latest and gayest new bonnet, would ask of them their rights.

The question of Woman's Rights is a practical one. The notion has prevailed that it was only an ephemeral idea; that it was but women claiming the right to smoke cigars in the streets, and to frequent bar rooms. Others have supposed it a question of comparative intellect, others still, of sphere. Too much has already been said and written about woman's sphere. Trade all the doctrines to their source and they will be found to have no basis except in the usages and prejudices of the age. This is not tolerated in another. In this country, women may hold prayer-meetings, etc, but in Mohammedan countries it is written upon their mosques, "Women and dogs, and other impure animals are not permitted to enter." Wendell Phillips says, "The best and greatest thing one is capable of doing, that is his sphere." I have confidence in the Father to believe that when He gives us the capacity to do anything He does not make a blunder. Leave women, then, to find their sphere. And do not tell us before we are born even, that our province is to cook dinners, darn stockings, and sew on buttons. We are told woman has all the rights she wants; and even women, I am ashamed to say, tell us so. They mistake the politeness of men for rights- seats while men stand in this hall to-night, and their adulteries; but these are mere courtesies. We want RIGHTS. The flour-merchant, the house-builder, and the postman charge us no less on account of our sex; but when we endeavor to earn money to pay all these, then indeed, we find the difference. Man, if he have energy, may hew out for himself a path where no mortal has trod, held back by nothing but what is in himself; the world! is all before him, where to choose; and we are glad for you, brothers, that it is so, men, that it is so. But the same society that drive forth the young man, keeps woman at home- a dependant- working little cats on worsted, and little dogs on punctured paper; but if she goes heartily and bravely to give herself to some worthy purpose, she is out of her sphere and loses caste. Women working in tailor-shops are paid one-third that of men. Some one in Philadelphia has stated that women make fine shirts for twelve and a half cents apiece; that, no woman can make more than nine a week, and the sum thus earned, after deducting rent, fuel, etc., leaves her just three and a half cents a day for bread. Is it a wonder that women are driven to prostitution? Female teachers in New York are paid fifty dollars a year, and for every such situation there are five hundred applicants.

Narcs on Campus

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floor where they ended up talking with two women for about 20 minutes.

At this point they left the dorms but their actions continued to defie reason. One of the hall's residents decided to help them find their car so they could



John Fred Reddich, alias Stick, narcotics officer, recently seen at UCSD.

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leave most expediently, but after walking to three parking lots it became obvious that Stick could not or would not find his car. Stick and Keith, unaware that they were being observed, then walked straight to the Campus Police Station, an odd action considering that they had told their earlier companion they were holding. They spent 3 to 5 minutes at the Police Station and then walked directly to a white Ford parked near Central Receiving and left campus.

This incident raised many questions. Many people suspected that Stick and Keith were narcs. Although their actions were obviously suspicious there is no other evidence to support this contention. But the suspicion is very strong. This is reinforced by recent incidences that have happened on campus, particularly the bust that took place on Revelle.

Nothing adverse appears to have resulted from this incident, but it does seem to point out the necessity for the University community to take some action. Two unknown individuals spent hours in the dorms with very few people feeling compelled or obliged to question them. They could have been "casing" the dorms for valuable items to steal, they could have simply been looking for friends, and they could have been narcs.

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WOMEN'S ART

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(Editor's Note: Much of the information in this article was not known until a few years ago when some women critics and artists, Linda Nochlin, Therese Schwarz and Cindy Nemser among others, began the ground-breaking work in this field.)

NEW YORK (LNS) — All the years that I went to art school, studying under male artists, and reading art history books written mostly by men, I was never aware there were any women artists before modern times. No one ever mentioned any and it didn't occur to me to look beyond the hundreds of reproductions of work by men in the large and heavy books I studied to search for the work of my sisters in the past.

Yet once you begin to think about it, isn't it rather strange that, with all the artistic talent and sensitivity we women are traditionally credited with in our stereotypes, there really were no women artists in ancient, medieval, Renaissance or Baroque times?



Kris Hetved

According to a Greek legend, it was a Corinthian maiden, Dibutate, who made the first painting. Knowing that her lover was about to leave, she took a piece of charcoal from the fire and traced his silhouette on the wall. Why not? Or take the Cave paintings back in prehistoric times.

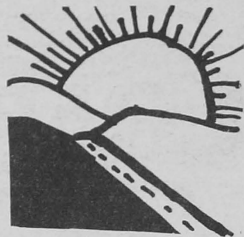
Who spent most of their time in those dingy old caves looking at those dull grey walls through the long winters just longing for a touch of color, a little brightness and liveliness on the walls? It is known that women invented pottery and farming — why not painting and sculpture too?

In medieval and Renaissance times artists and craftsmen were organized into guilds and young boys were apprenticed to master craftsmen to learn the trade. Artists generally trained their sons in their own profession and just as tailors' sons became tailors, artists' sons became artists. But occasionally an artist had no sons but only a daughter. In that case, often as not, he trained her in his profession.

Until recently, paintings by Mariana Tintoretto, daughter of the great Venetian painter, were sold as her father's work.



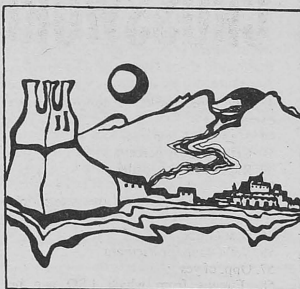
Rini Tappleton



Sabina von Steinbach, sculptor-daughter of Erwin von Steinbach, took over his work carving the statues for Strasbourg Cathedral when he died in the middle of that immense project around 1230 AD. Lots of critics think her statues are finer and more original than his but I never saw them in any art history classes, never read her name in those immense and complete texts.

In their own period, these women were recognized by their brother artists and by the organizations that gave out the commissions for artistic work. Until after the French Revolution artistic work was ordered and paid for in advance. Artists did not create "for themselves" or "for posterity". Patrons, the church, the powerful, or the government picked out the best artists and commissioned them to do a job. If they picked a woman artist it was because she was the best person for that job.

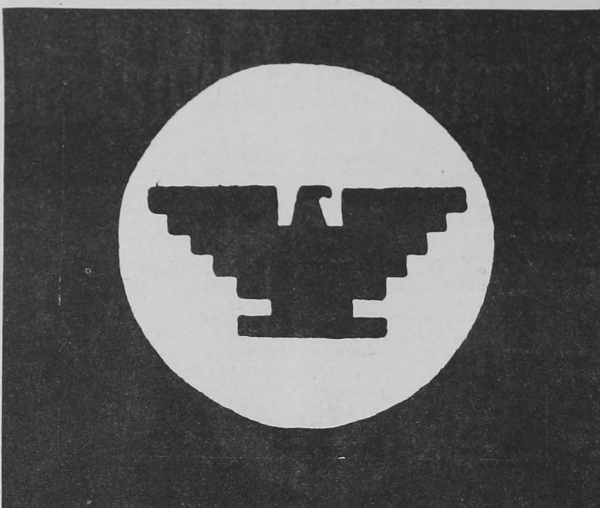
Closer to our time, in the period of Marie Antoinette, just before and during the French Revolution there were several famous women painters. Two women, Angelica Kauffman and Mary Moser, were among the founding members of the British Royal Academy and four French women painters were elected to membership in the French Academie. In those days, election to the Academy was the highest honor that painters could aspire to.



Angelica, the daughter of a Swiss journeyman painter, showed her remarkable talent as a young child and by the time she was thirteen she was painting portraits for the Italian nobility and supporting her father. The same is true of Madame Vigee-Lebrun. Both of these women were recognized as among the top portrait painters of the period and their income in both cases was sufficient to support husbands, fathers, etc.

In fact, Angelica (who was second only to Reynolds as a portraitist during her stay in England) was such a fine income producing property that a young Swedish adventurer (and bigamist) tricked her into a secret marriage with him. When she discovered the deception she kicked him out, sued him for fraud. Settling out of court she had to pay a tremendous sum of money to get rid of him for good. Her second marriage contract had written into it clauses that protected her property from any attempt by her husband to claim it.

In a very real sense, women artists of exceptional talent were freer from psychological and institutional pressures before the "democratization" of society of the French Revolution that put down the aristocracy and brought the capitalist bourgeoisie to power.



BAD WINES

Farm Workers' Don't Patronize List...

The Union urges all farm workers and supporters not to patronize wines and liquors bearing the labels of Guild Wineries and Distillers until White River Farms signs a new Union contract with its workers:

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La Boheme
Ceremony
Versailles
Cresta Blanca
Saratoga
J. Pierrot

BRANDY

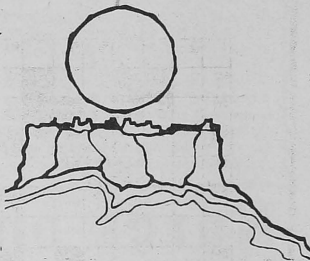
Ceremony
Guild Blue Ribbon
Roma
St. Mark
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Old San Francisco
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The new French academy of Art founded by the victorious revolutionists, had as part of its by-laws the complete exclusion of women. They were admitted more freely than ever to the lower ranks of artistic workers, but the highest honors were now officially closed to them.

A book on methods of drawing and painting by a woman, Elisabeth Boulanger Cave, published in 1850 and directed specifically toward the artistic education of girls, makes this very clear.

Drawing and painting are necessary for many occupations she states (and very useful to women, who, after all never know what the future may hold and might find it necessary to make her own living) but women should not compete with men, according to Madame Cave. Rather they should strive to do only "feminine" types of art — decoration, paintings of children and other genre subjects, portraits, and leave the History Painting and major projects to men. Women in this period were admitted to the artistic world (as now) but they were supposed to stay in their place.

In the late 19th century, the period when modern Art Historical writing began to roll, earlier women artists were



written out of Art History. Angelica Kauffman becomes "more important for her charm and her beauty than her paintings". Other women are mentioned, when they are mentioned at all, in terms of their love life or in relation to some male artist — almost never in terms of their work. After a few such mentions in earlier books (where it was difficult to exclude them altogether because they are so well known), later books dropped them entirely.

Often the work of these women artists is simply promoted into that of similar male artists and credited to them. The

most striking modern example of this is a painting in the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Constance-Marie Charpentier that until a few years ago was identified as the work of David. The collector who bequeathed this painting to the Metropolitan in 1917 paid the modern equivalent of two million dollars for it and it was long known as one of David's finest paintings. How many other great paintings praised by men who thought other men painted them hang in museums?

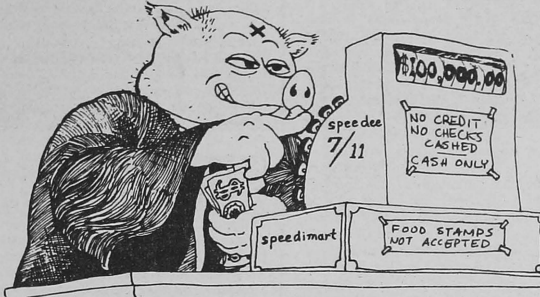


PEOPLE'S FOOD

People's Food Store in Solana Beach has had problems since its beginning in 1970. For about the first year of operation, People's was unsure where the money would come from to cover the daily bills. However, People's did manage to squeeze by, and now, they are facing the new problem of success.

People's is run on a co-operative basis. The work is done by volunteer workers without pay. For this reason, the store can keep the mark-up reduced to 15% or less on all items. The cheap prices have led to an enormous amount of business,

major responsibility for running the store. This method of operation has worked well in the past, but now there is not enough attendance at these meetings. There have been some complaints from the customers about decisions made at these meetings such as the decision not to carry products made with sugar. Rather than complain, these people would do much better to attend the general meetings and take a part in the decision-making. The most recent changes in store policy that have been decided at the meetings have been to close at 8 P.M.



and now there are not enough workers to handle the amount of business they receive. Some action has been taken by People's Food to try to alleviate this problem. The store now closes on Thursday until 4 P.M. for general clean-up and restocking. As of December 17, People's Food closes at 8 P.M. in the evening rather than at 10 P.M. But this has not solved the need for more workers.

When the store began in 1970, the philosophy of the store was that it would be a community co-operative. Thus the workers were volunteers. Also, all major decisions were made at general meetings of all people involved and interested in the store. The workers and the people of the community were meant to take the

instead of at 10 P.M. and to stop carrying Hain products due to people at the meeting feeling that Hain products are too refined and not as good as Erewhon and other products. Announcements for People's general meetings are posted at the store, and everyone interested is urged to attend these meetings.

Although there have been problems, People's has helped inspire the starting of co-operative stores elsewhere. There is a community run food store in Ocean Beach. There is one starting in Carlsbad, and there are some people thinking of starting a co-operative food store in Encinitas. Several of the workers at People's have mentioned that a new Encinitas co-operative would help to alleviate the chaos at the Solana store.

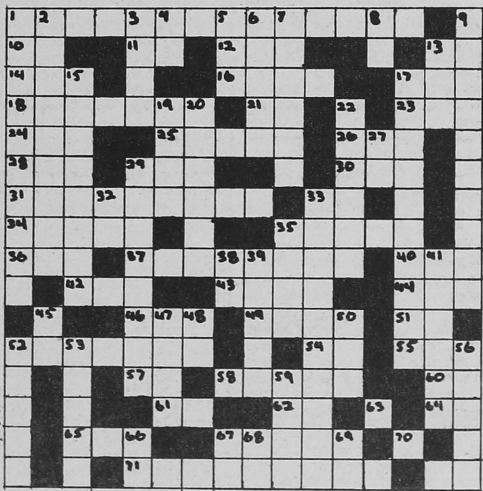
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11. Mister —, a talking horse
12. Star defenseman for the Boston Bruins
13. Go to jail, do not pass —, do not collect \$200
14. Company that makes computers and cash registers
16. High —
17. Scagg's first name
18. A type of lawyer
21. Northwest
23. Lupino's first name

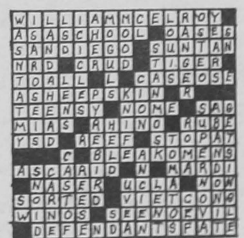
DOWN

24. Character in *Great Expectations*
25. Nacho's last name (he's a pig)
26. — power to the people
28. Imi
29. — at Joe's
30. War research site
31. Running dog on TV, helped oppress Indians
33. Polite way of saying bullshit
34. Cap —, famous baseball great
35. Hawaiian for hello
36. Chk
37. Jesus
40. First name of purged Chinese revisionist
42. Own's part of the Republican party

43. The "free world" is opposed by the communist —
44. Mao's middle name
46. Extra sensory perception
49. Racist fraternal order
51. 0L
52. Elimination of the Vietnamese people is Nixon's version of a — peace
54. Post Office
55. Vet's slang for Vietnam
57. Opp. of yes
58. Fungus from which LSD can be derived
60. 57 across
61. — the people, in order to...etc.
62. 2/3 of IWW
63. Lamda
64. Delerium tremens
65. Friend and comrade of Fidel
67. Something's happening and you don't know what it is, do you Mr. —?
70. Delta
71. Uruguayan urban guerillas
72. Spanish article

22. The — Family
27. Le
29. Intelligent person, discovered existence of relativity
32. Go — hell!
33. "Look out whitey, — is gonna get your mama!"
35. Amol
38. — Rag
39. Type of bubblegum
41. Name of Huxley book
45. Prosecutor
47. Edgar —, friend of the Chinese Revolution
48. Pg.
50. Habitual drunkard
52. Filipino province
53. —, the final frontier
56. Arthur Hailey book (and a lousy one at that)
59. Johnny Mathis song
66. Initials of man important in development of H-bomb
67. German for yes
68. Om (again)
69. — what?

1. Toll of government repression in trials
2. Leader of Vietnamese
3. Superman's last name
4. 11 across
5. A long period of time
6. Plane without pilot
7. If you eat a lot of reds, you will get —
8. Radio free — (and we don't mean Europe)
9. Portuguese colony fighting for liberation
13. Fascist pig who kicked Satan out of heaven, and raped Mary
15. Del Mar Councilman
17. Anti-imperialist white basketball All-American
19. Small Lotus sports car
20. American capitalism is — to the core



Bear Rezoning

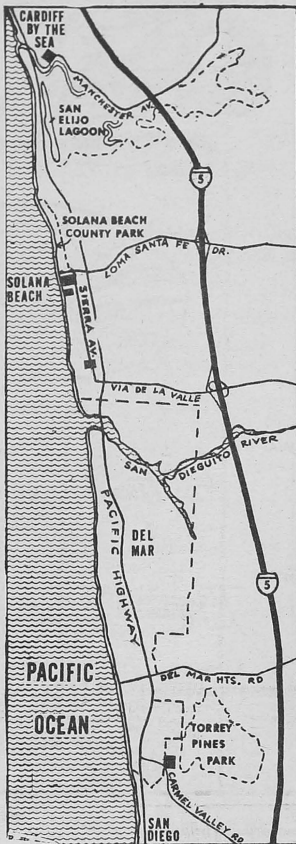
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The Torrey Pines Planning Group expects an honest Environmental Impact report, which is the only thing delaying the city council decision on Bear's zoning request, to be highly favorable to their cause. Peter Hartline, also a member of the planning group, says the city must consider the EIR because of a successful suit by the Torrey Pines Wildlife Association on the Pardee Development. Asked what would result if the impact report was unfavorable to Bear's proposal, Hartline said the Environmental Quality Act says a project is not to be permitted if there is substantial environmental impact.

Nevertheless the planning group is uncertain how the City Council will act on the Bear proposal. Hartline says the council sometimes seems to be going backwards, overly concerned with the rights of developers at the expense of the community. He referred to the time Pardee Development Co. with City Council approval was allowed to skip a number of steps for approval of their development so they could speed up their construction and not be affected by Proposition 20.

On the other hand Don Marsh feels they may have the necessary votes in the city Council. However, referring to an article in the *EVENING TRIBUNE* which questioned a number of Bear's actions, including tours for some councilmen of his Carmel Valley Road property, he said, "We have a chance against Bear but there is a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes which can't be seen." Marsh also expressed concern that the Council might decide to compromise. "I think his (Bear) strategy is to get R2 even though he is asking for R3." The property is now A-1-10 (agricultural use) and the property next to Bear's is R-1-10 (4 units per acre) which is what the planning group wants for Bear's property.

Still referring to Bear, Marsh continued, "There is an appearance of wrongdoing as shown by the article in the *TRIBUNE*, but he seems to think it's all very clever. He claims to improve communities but all his money is in high density. Public officials shouldn't be in land speculation. What he's done isn't illegal, but it doesn't appear to be morally right."



This graphic from the *EVENING TRIBUNE* shows the properties where Supervisor Jim Bear has achieved his spectacular financial success through speculative buying and selling. At the bottom is the property Bear wants a zoning change for. If the City Council agrees Supervisor Bear will make another financial killing.

Native Americans Protest

Leman Brightman, the President of United Native Americans, a UC Berkeley Phd candidate and a guest lecturer at UC San Diego Third World Studies, announced recently at a press conference that his organization along with other Third World groups plan to file a class action complaint against the San Diego Fire Department and Police Department for unfair hiring practices toward third world peoples. Brightman indicated that the tests given to the applicants are the major stumbling blocks to the hiring of minorities. Brightman charges that all the testing was systematically designed to eliminate Third World people in addition to women and poor whites because of the type of terminology used in the exams which is formed by the "dominant white middle class society."

One example of discrimination in the SDFD and the SDPD is the required minimum height of 5'8". Brightman pointed out that the average height of a Native American is 5'6" and that the average height of an Asian is probably less. The fire department has an affirmative action program which is obviously failing but the police department does not and is apparently proud to admit it. In the next five years the rapidly expanding police force in San Diego plans to hire only 25 more Blacks, 65 more Chicanos, 14 more Asians, 10 more Philipines, and

three unspecified others. No Native Americans are on the planning list for hiring. Brightman's commented, "And then they turn around and say they don't have the money to employ other people and then we find out the mayor is one of the major culprits in this...He's refused to give the Fire Department and Police Department money...I guess we've got a racist mayor as well as a racist committee that works under him." He then went on to say, "But the major thing is these examinations, oral and written, are gonna have to be redone." Brightman said that one of the problems with the exams are that they are irrelevant to the type of work performed and therefore is a way of eliminating Third World People from employment.

Brightman has filed a class action complaint and after 60 days if no change has occurred he and supporters of the measure will file suit against the Fire Department and the Police Departments of San Diego. He hopes this will be done in conjunction with women's groups since they too are victims of employment discrimination. Brightman said that here are only four women employees of the Fire Department. If all else fails Brightman says that there will be massive demonstrations throughout San Diego and across the state of California.

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significant in determining staff interpersonal relationships than sexism. She explained how the white women are now doing all the layout, and that much of the "shitwork" has fallen on their laps. However, she felt that time will iron out some of these problems. (They've only been printing six months)

Women from the *Door* and the *North Star* felt that since their staffs contain only white men and women of similar age and economic backgrounds, that the primary antagonism in staff relationships is sexism. Examples of the problem were given, including recent arguments on ad content (ie—Ciao! Manhattan movie ad). *North Star* women felt that although a few staff men have developed feminist perspectives, many others still require further 'education' in this matter. *Wildcat* women also felt the same way. Both the *North Star* and the *Wildcat* felt that workload distribution, although seemingly a collective decision, appeared to favor the men over the women in that jobs of greater responsibility are delegated to men. The *North Star* women explained further that although in numbers the women easily constituted half of the total staff, the number was greatly reduced when considering the 'hard-core' staff (those in charge of news, advertising, office, etc.) Reasons for this included male domination at staff meetings, an attitude that "If I don't do it, no one will" which prevents new staff members from adequately contributing, and a lack of personal contact between staff members outside of the office. The *Wildcat* women felt that the men were reluctant to "teach" the women basic skills in putting out a newspaper. (like advertising, printing responsibilities, layout) This results in an uneven distribution of work-loads. The *Door* members felt that although their work-load is evenly distributed (most of the time), certain attitudes and ideas prevail which make it hard to include more feminist articles and features.

The *OB Rag* members stated that every person on their staff could put out the newspaper by themselves if they had to. With this kind of arrangement, certain staff members are not allowed to dominate the newspaper. They also stated how advertising is also a collective affair, where even the staunchest 'anti-capitalist' is asked to gather ads. In this way, the most disagreeable jobs are not forced on any one or two people. *Goodbye to All That* remained quiet throughout most of this discussion, as sexist problems do not arise on their newspaper, since all the staff are female. They did agree, however, that they had run up against a certain amount of static from printers and outside people. The group decided that the way to deal with this is to explain to the offender that such behavior is not appreciated, and wouldn't they make an attempt in the future to stop. Group pressure was also noted as a possible solution.

In retrospect, it was quite obvious that the older the average age of the staff, and more importantly, the longer the paper had been established, the less sexism is now a problem. The *OB Rag* being the oldest, seemed to have fewer internal problems, and was now at the stage to deal concretely with external problems. The younger newspapers seemed to be more heavily plagued with sexist attitudes, which caused problems in the running of the newspaper.

The *Rag* members, (who along with GTAT sponsored the meeting), suggested that in the future the newspapers establish a better line of communication. They explained a plan, that had been developed from much thinking and discussion, to establish the Feminist Communications Collective (FCC). This 'tie-line' would facilitate the exchange of feminist news materials between papers. GTAT would oversee this exchange, and backlog material would be collected at the Women's Center at the YWCA downtown. GTAT members stated that interested staff members could drop in any time to browse through the material, or give a call to one of them to find out about new material. It was also decided

Venceremos

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Within the past few weeks Venceremos has been burdened by 7 more arrests resulting from the recapture by police of Ron Beaty on December 11th on the S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge. Jean Hobson, who was once a Venceremos Central Committee member but resigned from the organization, was arrested with Beaty on the bridge. Her son, Bruce Hobson, was also arrested for harboring a fugitive.

Arrested on the same charges were Bob Seabock who dropped out of Venceremos a year ago, and a person unknown to Venceremos members called Solus. Solus was arrested in Berkeley with weapons stolen from the house of Juan Flores, a member of the Venceremos Central Committee and a professor at Stanford University. Police claim that the weapons were used in Beaty's escape.

Bruce Franklin, a Venceremos Central Committee member and a former Stanford University professor, was tied into the arrests by three people arrested in Arizona for harboring Beaty. One of the three, Michael Goldstein, claims he knew Franklin when he was a law student at Stanford. Franklin states that he never heard of Goldstein before.

Still another person was arrested for harboring, Mort Newman, a Venceremos member. Newman had been previously arrested, in what is known as the Chester St. Case, for illegal arms, and was acquitted. This time the police made the same charges and confiscated the same weapons. The police then stated to the press that there were illegal weapons confiscated such as machine guns and explosives where in actuality the court records show that no illegal arms were found. Venceremos claims that the FBI gave this false story to the press to create anti-Venceremos public sentiment.

After being captured again Beaty went before a close grand jury hearing with a court appointed lawyer, in spite of the fact that he has the reputation of being an excellent "prison lawyer." At this closed hearing Beaty gave evidence to convict these people. As a result, Venceremos has declared Ron Beaty "an enemy of the people." Beaty has been sentenced by the court to life imprisonment which is the exact same sentence he was serving. Now he is subject to parole in seven years and will be transferred to an "unknown" prison apparently for his own protection.

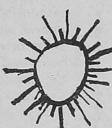
It is interesting to note that although Venceremos has mostly Third World leadership, only white members have been arrested. Catherina Davis del Valle, a Chicana and chairperson of the Venceremos Central Committee, lives in the same house as Bruce Hobson who was arrested. Venceremos views the lack of Third World arrests and the exclusively white arrests as an attempt by the United States government to use racism to divide and lessen support for the defendants and Venceremos.

This attack on Venceremos is being viewed by leftist groups as an attack of the entire left and a violation of the U.S. Constitution. Eleven groups in the GBay Area have joined together in the "Chino-7 Defense Committee". They plan to publicize the cases nationally and to aid in the defense through fund raising and legal work. The committee hopes to be joined by leftist groups around the country to combat this most recent wave of repression from the U.S. government and Nixon. The Defense Committee can be contacted at 2842 Montana, Oakland, Calif. 94602. We will not tolerate repression! We will win! Venceremos!

that any (if not all) feminist material printed in any of the newspapers would use the byline Feminist Communications Collective. The group decided to meet one again in a few weeks to discuss in more detail problems and solutions.

In general, it was the group's consensus that staff members, whether male or female, should take the responsibility in checking sexism on the newspaper staff. The group noted that in most cases the women are made solely responsible for 'policing' sexism; and writing, collecting and covering news related to women. While the group has taken upon itself to be sure that feminist material IS indeed printed, cooperation and assistance is asked from the other staff members as well.

Calendar of Events

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Jan. 8 NORTH STAR ★ STAFF MEETING 4:30 pm. Indo-China Action Committee meeting at 7:30 pm. 2145 Market St. San Diego Anarchist Revolt Jerez, Spain 1892 A. J. Muste b. 1885	Jan. 9 Louise Michel the red virgin 2. 1905 ★ F E E S D U E	Jan 10 * * * * * Forum at San Diego State Aztec Center Room L & M 8 pm. Fred Holsted speaking on the nine point peace plan. Common Sense by Thomas Paine 1776 Radical Coalition meeting 7:30 p.m. Upper Blake- Lounge	Jan 11 Seminar "Vola da Gamba" noon 409 Mathews Campus Peter Farrell Elizabeth Hamilton Harpsichord Lawrence 'Bread & Roses' Strike 1912 Buenos Aires General Strike 1908 	Jan. 12 ●●●●●●●● Jack Anderson winner of 1972 Pulitzer Prize 8:00 pm Casa del Prado Balboa Park Jack London b. 1876 Liu-Hu-Lang Leads uprising against Landlords Dick Gregory jailed for fishing 1969	Jan 13 ☽ ☽ ☽ Unicorn M. Knight theories The Lost Patrol a John Ford film made in 1934 about the french foreign Legion with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff RIGHT ARM AMERICA	Jan 14 NORTH STAR ★ Lay out 2pm. Bldg. 250 Matthews Campus U.S. OUT OF S.E ASIA NOW * * * * *

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