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Watson Takes Fifth

Shockley Appointed Provost at Third

Noted physicist and humanitarian William Shockley has been appointed the new Provost of Third College it was announced today in Berkeley.

President Hitch made the announcement yesterday only three days after Joseph Watson, the former provost of Third was named the Provost of the new "Fifth College", the School of Penal Sciences.

In making the announcement Hitch said "I am quite sure that Bill Shockley will continue the fine tradition of Third College and the excellent work of its former provost Joe Watson." Hitch did say however that Shockley will be encouraged to test his theories and that "Third College is probably as fine a laboratory as a scientist studying in his field could find."

Shockley the former Nobel Prize winner in Physics has gained fame in recent years for his works of genetics. Although skeptics have doubted the validity of his theories on the inferiorities of blacks compared to that of whites as a whole, most members of the academic community have applauded his provocative and stimulating studies in a field which was formerly the realm of crusty old "New Deal" type liberal biologists who drearily paraded the half baked notion that environment was more important than the individuals genetic background.

Shockley said he was generally satisfied with the programs of study at Third College but that "studies of genetically inferior cultures and societies should be abandoned."

The new Provost said that "I am investigating the possibility of starting a department of Domestic Sciences and starting next year Third College will offer a degree in Sanitary Engineering." Arrangements have already been made with the Sanitation Department in San Diego for a co-operative educational program.

Waste Traced

Improvement in Cafe. Food Noted

Dr. Harvey Mudde, Chancellor of the UCSD Utilities service (CUC-SDUS), today told reporters at a press conference in downtown Revelle that a sewer main had broken under the Revelle cafeteria three weeks ago. It was discovered yesterday when a can of radioactive "tracer" waste was flushed down a USB toilet.

Dr. James Bugger tells this story: "Well, we flushed it down as sort of a joke. We were teaching med students the basics of tracing samples through the blood stream. So, as a practical

demonstration, we sent a small, neutral-bouyancy container with 'hot' cobalt in it through the pipes and gave out geiger counters to the students. Imagine our surprise when we trailed it going into the cafeteria area but not out of it! We just hope the canister remained intact."

Ironically, most students who eat at the Revelle Cafeteria were of the opinion that the quality of the food during the last three weeks was better than average. A few, however, wondered if the main has been broken longer than Dr.



Construction begins on Third College Commons. According to those in charge, "If the weather is with us, the building should be ready by the milennia."

Bananas Make Appeel

(La Jolla) In an exclusive interview on KSDT's "The Record Show", the formation of the Banana Liberation Front (BLF) was announced last week by Randolph, the World's Largest Banana.

Randolph, largest (reportedly 42 feet) of the bunch of bananas demanding fruit reform told KSDT DJs Rick Anderson and Larry Deckel that he was "Sick and tired of

seeing bananas treated as sex symbols."

The claim stems from a long time practice of equating bananas with phallic symbols and a recent event in which Randolph's wife Chiquita was raped (her yellow leotards carelessly strewn away and eaten in public. Randolph attributes this casual attitude to the sexual associations that have long time been cast to bananas. "You don't see people picking on apples" said Randolph, "they claim they keep the doctor away. And who ever dares cast allusions to oranges? And they're as perverted a pear as there's ever been."

In order to help better the public image of the banana Randolph is organizing a series of 10-second TV spots designed to slip in to daytime programming.

Randolph told Triton times reporters that the Banana Liberation Front making a public appeel, and anyone interested should

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E. Coli, Fruit Flies, Da Vinci, and More

The Revelle College Provost's Office has announced the initiation of new courses available to non-science (BIO) majors at Revelle College. The list that follows are all upper division classes and will fulfill requirements for all Humanities and Social Science Majors.

ANTHRO 188 Neuroscience and its influence on the arts of Middle America. B. Kobayashi, MTWTF 9-12

COMMUNICATIONS 187.4 E. Coli and Non-verbal Communication.

DRAMA 106ABC Art of Direction of Fruit Flies and Choreography of Mating Dances and other procedure.

HISTORY 183 The Evolution of Wheat and The Expansion of Western Europe.

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Advent of Geometry and its influence on Greco Roman Literature.

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SOCIOLOGY 187.9 Bacterial Cultures. P. Saltman SMTWTF 1-5, Lab optional.

VISUAL ARTS 115Q The Art of L. Da Vinci and the advent of Anatomical Schools.

Piranhas and Pyramids:

Work on Third Starts

Plans for the construction of Third College were finalized last week at a meeting of the Regents in San Francisco. Construction began immediately after the announcement was made.

According to the Architects in charge, Third's Architectural plan will "emphasize the many myriad culture's which the programs of Third College attempt to deal with."

The Dormitories will be constructed in the center of a Piranha infested pond (complete with Anopheles mosquitoes). The dorms themselves will be made out of Bamboo, and will be placed on stilts in the center of the pond.

Some regents expressed concern that the plan provided for no boats or rafts to transport the Students to and from their on-campus residences. However, these were denounced by the majority as "non-repressive." Some

of those in the majority also described the pond as "the latest in home security. If there were boats the protective effect of the Piranha would be immediately negated."

The classroom buildings will be an even greater architectural triumph, the planners contend. Adobe huts, Navaho hogans, and Tibetan stone pagodas will characterize the main features of the classroom buildings.

The "fete-a-tete" as the planners call it, will be Third's unique Commons: a one-half scale replica of the Great Pyramid of Giza. It will feature sunken passageways, secret entrances and exits, and the cafeteria will be housed in an underground replica of King Tut's tomb. "We think a Commons should be fun", the Planners and Regents agreed.

Total cost for the project, before company rake-offs (continued on page 32)

Four-in-One

University Fills Quota

Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman announced today that UCSD had fulfilled the affirmative action guidelines instituted by the federal government, and henceforth only White American males would be considered for faculty positions, with an emphasis on Jews.

Saltman explained that the UCSD department average had been greatly improved when the recently created Afro-Asian-Latin-Indian-American Studies Department had lured a Black, American-Indian woman with a Spanish surname.

"Since she counts as four minorities," Saltman said, "and the department only has two faculty members, this department is 200% minority, which meets government requirements." The other faculty position in this new department has been filled, but Saltman would not confirm rumors that the appointee was Nobel Prize winning novelist Boris Pasternak.

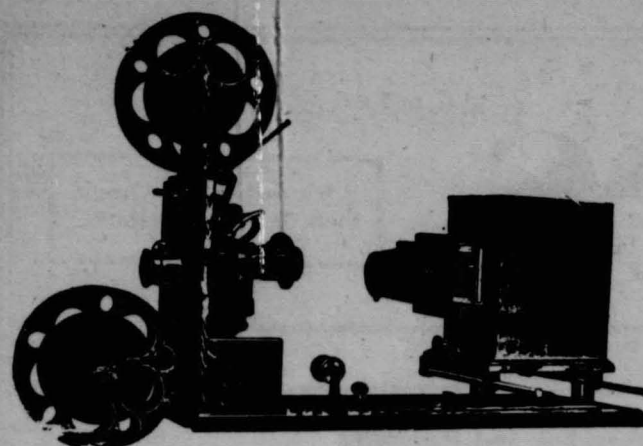
The other woman professor on campus, Nobel winner Jane Eyre, was recently promoted from her position as technician to assistant professor. She could not be reached for comment on Saltman's statement. However, it is publicly known that she is working for a second Nobel Prize so that she can be granted tenure.



Medical School Nobel Laureates, Drs. Wilhelm von Trost and Fritz von Spitz demonstrating their new "Bring 'em Back Alive" neural impulse stimulator.

According to the Doctors, it took three years of intensive study and late night hours at the grave yard to give their apparatus its final test.

"Jawohl!", asserted Dr. von Trost, "Effen Das Dritte Reich could not compete mit uns."



SELECTED SHORTS

Fairest of the Fair Contest

DEL MAR - Locations, dates and times of 21 remaining area Fairest of the Fair contests have been announced by the Southern California Exposition, sponsor of the annual county-wide competition to select a queen to reign over the Expo during its June 21-July 4 run.

Winners take part in the Fairest of the Fair Pageant on June 6 at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center in San Diego.

Preliminary contests have already been held at Pacific Beach, Spring Valley, National City and La Mesa. Entry blanks are available through local chambers of commerce, town councils, contest chairmen or the Expo offices in Del Mar (ph. 297-0338 or 755-1161).

Winners of area contests receive gifts valued at \$800 and will appear in promotional events at the fair. The Fairest of the Fair will receive \$500 in cash and prizes valued at \$1,500.

Engineer Shortage Ahead

A seemingly unavoidable shortage of engineers is building for the years ahead in most engineering fields. The shortage, already being felt, is boosting salaries and leading to more job security. The future demand for engineers should remain strong for at least this decade and probably beyond.

What has been a buyer's market for the last several years, is turning around again for those who possess an engineering degree. Employers are stepping up their efforts to find good graduating engineers to the tune of 5% increases or more in salary offers since the end of last year. At the Master's level, the number of job offers rose 40%. Competition is also strong for the still relatively few women and minorities graduating in engineering and technological disciplines.

The engineer who is flexible about job options may also find she/he is in demand for other kinds of employment such as management and technical sales. Furthermore, since there is considerable flexibility among curricula and degree, employers can draw on engineering graduates from related fields when there is a shortage of applicants in the field of first choice.

Candle Ban Proposed

Legislation banning the sale of candles with wicks made with lead wire cores was introduced today by Senator Nicholas C. Petris (D-Oakland). The bill declares "a poisoning hazard" in the use of candles containing a wick made with a lead wire center to the state's citizens, "especially children."

"It is indeed ironic that after the battle to remove and reduce lead from gasoline and certain paints, we discover the candles we burn for light and beauty are poisoning us," Senator Petris stated.

Cockroaches in the Coffee

(UCR Highlander) With streaking dominating conversation these days, we began reminiscing of the notorious fads of yesteryear. Remembering the packed telephone booths, panty raids, police confrontations, and the ghastly practice of swallowing goldfish, we were interrupted by an acquaintance of ours who noted that the Pub (a UCR restaurant) has introduced yet another fad to the UCR campus. But we ask, will cockroaches in the coffeepots really catch on?

Statue's Torch to Receive Repair

(Science Monitor)

The Statue of Liberty's torch is to be repaired...a \$5 million world theater festival with more than 36 theater companies is planned...historical landmarks-and documents-are being dusted off.

Although the United States's 200th birthday is still technically a good two years away, those in the thick of preparations insist it is coming with the speed of tomorrow.

"We're really running short of time to do anything other than grab onto the coattails of existing programs," says a staff member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the official government coordination agency. "To do anything unique and new requires a lot of lead time and organization."

The plan is to have tens of thousands of celebrations across the nation with each locality choosing its own mode of expression.

"All America will be the showcase," insists President Nixon.

In Other News

The Regents

Governor Ronald Reagan today announced the reappointment of Catherine Hearst and the appointment of Joseph A. Moore, Jr., as members of the University of California Board of Regents.

Mrs. Hearst, a Republican, was first appointed to the board in 1956 by Governor Goodwin Knight. Moore, of San Francisco, has been an ex-officio member of the board since 1969 as President of the Mechanics Institute. Both terms are for sixteen years.

As a governor's appointee to the board, Moore replaces John Canaday, of Los Angeles, whose term expired. Canaday has accepted an appointment to the Post-Secondary Education Commission.

Canaday will fill the expired term of Mrs. Marian LaFollette, also of Los Angeles. The term expires January 1, 1975. Mrs. LaFollette resigned to run for the Republican nomination for State Controller.

The Pill

Dr. Alan Sweezy, chairman of the board of The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, is slated to be the keynote speaker at the Planned Parenthood Association of San Diego County Twelfth Annual Luncheon, Friday, March 22nd, 11:30, in the Gold Room at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island.

Dr. Sweezy is a distinguished economist and world renowned authority on economics and population growth. Currently, Dr. Sweezy is professor of Economics and Associate Director of the Caltech Population Program. The title of his talk will be "The Business of Birth Control—is it good for business?"

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Entrepreneurs* Needed...

One type of organization UCSD has all too few of is the student business. Many reasons for this have been asserted, but no one really seems to know why. SEO is determined to try to locate the rare breed of daredevil—the UCSD entrepreneur. Any lead will be followed to locate members of the species. Harvard and UC Berkeley students have for decades produced successful businesses that are sold or will be to underclassmen by graduating seniors. The types of enterprise attempted can range from the simple one- or two-person business or partnerships up to complex cooperative associations and corporations with boards of directors and employees.

Immediately, SEO has business for the following types of workers: bartenders, pet sitters, caterers, chauffeurs, convalescent aides, house cleaners, painters, readers, tutors, sales persons, and pilots, etc. SEO is willing to explore any

possibility with students who are interested in developing their own business in those areas mentioned above or any others.

Setting up student business is hard work and it takes dedicated people to be successful. Nonetheless, the entrepreneurial risks are balanced by the high profits possible in successful situations. Salaries for entrepreneurs would have to be paid through the earnings of the business as no funds are available at this time from the university. Students interested in such endeavors should contact Eric Martinez, Bldg. 215 Matthews Campus or Judy Manternach, Bldg. 210 Matthews Campus, or call ext. 1936. Ideally, ideas should be written up and submitted to Mr. Martinez prior to discussion of the project.

*Those who organize, manage, and assume the risks of a business or enterprise—Webster's.

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Roth, Alioto Moving

Campaign Starts for June Primary

by James G. Soto
Over the past two or three weeks we at the Triton times have been receiving mountains of political literature relating to the upcoming June 4 primary election in California. So for the Spring Quarter we would like to present some of the important information to the voting public so that you might better decide who you might vote for. This column will not be an editorial type piece but rather a news column with what we hope will be practical insights into the political world of the upcoming election.

We plan to concentrate on statewide offices especially during the first part of the quarter. Emphasis will be on the gubernatorial primaries for the two parties. When the filing deadline was up three weeks ago it was announced that 31 people had submitted their names as candidates. Although a final list was not available by press time you can be sure that this election will have a top number of qualified and strong candidates for all the parties. Candidates for the democratic nomination

include Baxter Ward, Los Angeles County Supervisor and former broadcaster; Bob Moretti, Speaker of the State Assembly; William Matson Roth, a University of California regent; Edmund G. Brown Jr., California Secretary of State; Jerome Waldie, member of the House of Representatives, and Joseph Alioto, Mayor of San Francisco.

In the Mervin Field California poll, highly regarded among political experts in the state, Brown is the impressive frontrunner with approximately 46 percent of the vote

among those who have decided whom they are going to vote for. Mayor Alioto is second with 20 percent and Moretti is third with 14 percent. However in a poll taken by the Roth campaign, Brown had slipped to 41 percent, while Moretti and Alioto had also fallen slightly. Roth and Waldie had 6 percent and 5 percent respectively. While it is obvious that Brown is a strong frontrunner, Moretti and Alioto have started to swing their campaigns into high gear.

William Roth has been in the local spotlight lately as he opened his San Diego Campaign headquarters in an abandoned gas station. Alioto has been the most obvious of the candidates in San Diego with appearances every week for the past month. Baxter Ward and Roth have been applying public pressure towards Brown for public television debates. It looks like the Democratic campaign will be a free wheeling affair with lots of fireworks.

The Republicans have an interesting matchup with Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke and Controller Houston Flournoy as the candidates with the major media coverage. Their campaigns have not yet become as active as their democratic counterparts but it looks like it should be tight race. Reinecke has had some problems relating the ITT affair but he seems to be fighting just that much harder to erase any doubts. At first he was thought to be the natural successor to Governor Reagan but then Reagan said that he was going to be neutral in the campaign. As a result some of the money that probably would have gone to Reinecke went to Flournoy. Flournoy seems to be the stronger candidate in a general election because of his popularity among independents. Reinecke however is very strong among traditional Republican voters as was evidenced last week by his endorsement by the California Republican Assembly (CRA), a conservative grass roots organization.

Although Senator Alan Cranston is very popular throughout the state his bid for reelection has attracted a number of Republicans in an attempt to unseat him. His most prominent opponent probably won't be able to run against him. S. I. Hayakawa, of San Francisco State fame was recently denied a chance to run in the republican primary because he switched his party registration from Democratic to Republican too late. Republicans who are running include James Johnson, a former Assistant Navy Secretary, State Senator H. L. Richardson, and Dr. Earl Brian.

Next: The 41st Congressional District and Campaign Practices.

Notice

The Office of Education Abroad announces a meeting at the International Center for those students interested in summer studies in France and Spain. These programs are fully accredited by U.C.S.D.

The meeting will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday April 10 in the main lounge of the International Center. Color slides of the Spanish Costa Brava and the French Mediterranean coast (where the programs will take place) will be shown.

Who Gets It?

Meeting for Married Student Housing

Single graduate students, post doctoral fellows and medical residents are among the groups that are asking the University to house them in either the Coast or Mesa married student apartments. Because of the ever increasing demand for a limited number of apartments the Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee is asking for student opinion on several issues concerning the married student apartments. These issues include:

1. To who should priorities for housing in married student apartments be given? One proposal would give first priority to married students with children. Second, and equal priority would be given to married students with no children and single graduate students, on a first come first serve basis. Another proposal would give all students—single graduates, married students with or without children—equal priority.

2. Should there be a maximum time limit for occupancy? Various suggestions include one or two years for all students. If this policy is adopted how would its implementation affect students currently living in married student housing?

3. How can administration of the apartments be made less subject to abuse? There is a widespread feeling that use of the apartments has been abused. Students have sublet their apartments to nonstudents for extended time periods; people have remained in the apartments beyond termination of their students status, etc.

A Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee meeting will be held Thursday, April 4 at 1:30 in the Revelle South dining hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear student opinions concerning the above issues. All interested persons are invited to attend and give their suggestions.

Early Job Assistance

The demand for certain kinds of goods and services continues to grow. The energy crisis is creating new jobs and establishing different priorities. Better jobs and more promotional opportunities are increasing for women and minorities.

It is a myth that the job market is rigid and static. On the contrary, it happens to be a fluid arena where people are mobile: occupations are changed on an average of five times during a lifetime. It is also flexible enough for people to be enterprising: over a third of today's graduates probably will end up working at jobs that have not yet been invented.

Education has a potent value in the society, but the relationships between it and possible work environments often need to be more clearly understood, particularly in the rapidly evolving occupational scene. Thus, in order to help students still at UCSD gain greater freedom and flexibility as they make decisions about future jobs, a pair of workshops focusing on the student-job relationship will be offered by Career Planning and Placement this quarter.

The relationship between student and job is first seen on the student side in the Occupational Survey Workshop, where students look at their occupational interests, goals, and priorities, and lay a groundwork for future job hunting. The workshop should especially be taken by students early in their college careers. The job side of the student-job relationship is examined in the Job-Seeking Techniques Workshop, as it concentrates on job-hunting procedures and strategies aimed at helping students locate potential employers, approach them, and present themselves with confidence.

Each workshop will consist of exercises, lectures, and discussions; will have three meetings; and have limited enrollment.

See The Work Sheet [page 9] for times & dates.

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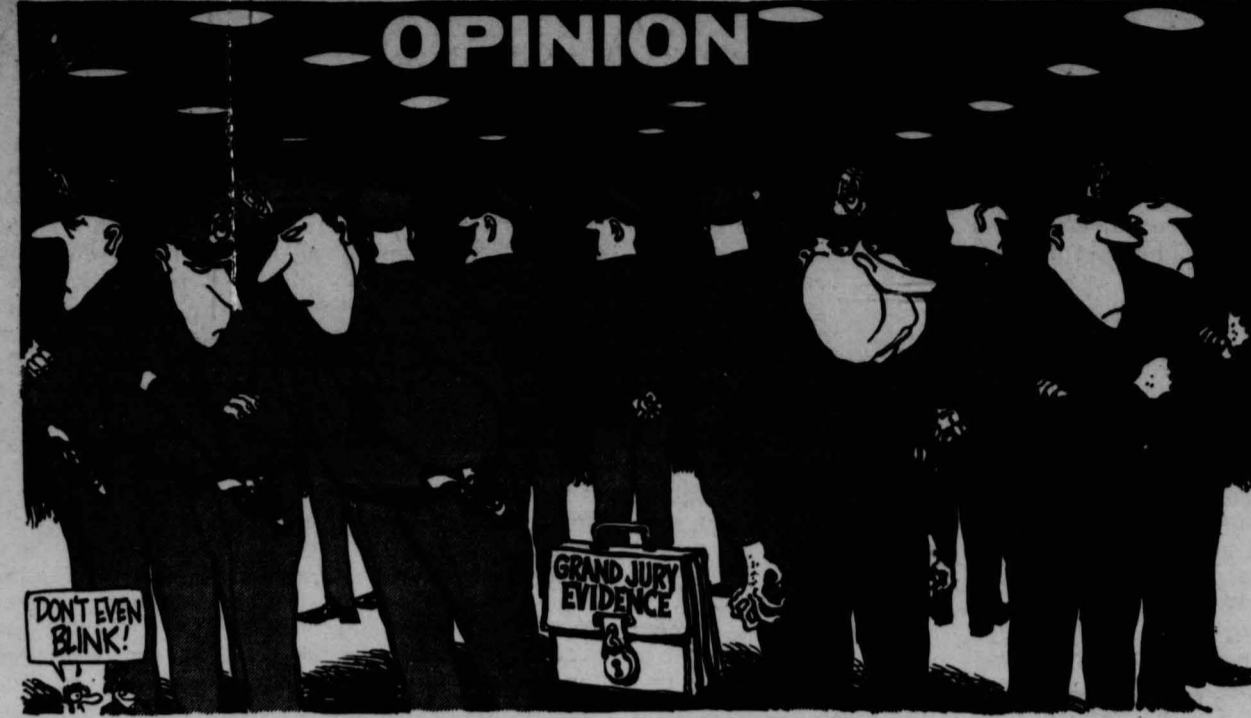
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'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT . . .'

Minority Editorial

Regents Duplicity

In their meeting of March 15, 1974, the University of California Regents voted to scold Goodyear Tire and Rubber for making an illegal contribution of 40,000 dollars to the reelection campaign of Richard Nixon. While the Regents and the government profess this sort of activity to be illegal as well as undesirable, their actions indicate exactly the opposite. The government has resorted to 5,000 dollar fines of companies which contributed as much as 100,000 dollars, and Nixon has even returned a large part of the money to those who were caught (and subsequently "confessed"). The Regents, who hold 347,000 shares of Goodyear stock worth 6.1 million dollars, voted in conjunction with management NOT to fine the top company officers who made the contribution, and also NOT to institute a policy of firing officers for similar behavior in the future. Regent Carter justified these actions on the basis that an opposite vote would have "an adverse reaction against that company as far as investors are concerned."

The real message from the regents to Goodyear is clear: they do not disapprove of the actions of Goodyear, and they implicitly encourage these actions in the future. The signers of this editorial abhor these actions of the Regents, which clearly demonstrate that if Watergate has taught them and U. S. industry anything, it is only to be more careful in their illegal activities.

We also note, that in the true spirit of affirmative action of the university, the Regents voted with the management of Goodyear against the demand of some stockholders that the company issue a report on its employment practices towards women and minorities.

Letters

Housing

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Editor: As a single graduate student, I urge that single students be given the same priority on waiting lists for the Mesa and Coast apartments as married students without children. The financial problems of students, married or single, with dependent children are more severe than those of childless students. The former should have first priority for housing. Single grad students are not permitted to live in the dorms because there is not enough space in them for undergraduates who need housing. Cheap housing in the vicinity of U.C.S.D. is no easier to find for single than for married students. There is no reason to believe that married students without children are more broke than single grad students. A married couple which includes a non-student who works full

time usually has a much higher income than two single students with part-time jobs.

Married couples with only one student member are now permitted to live in the one bedroom Coast apartments. Single students should be allowed to live alone in these apartments. In either case housing is provided for one student. If the University wishes to house the maximum number of students, married couples including two students and two single willing to share an apartment should receive first preference when these apartments are assigned.

The real solution to the U.C.S.D. housing problem is the construction of additional inexpensive housing close to the campus, either by the University or by private developers. Such a solution seems extremely unlikely anytime soon. Right now, the University should

allocate existing apartments fairly, without discriminating against single graduate students. Marian Greenspan

Open Letter

Dear President Nixon: I heartily urge you not to resign the office of President under any circumstance. Though the evidence against you appears to be damaging and overwhelming, I hope you fight this thing through to the very end. Even if the House of Representatives should impeach you, I urge you to hold your ground and not buckle under. Stay in there and fight! Let it go to the Senate and challenge that august body to convict you. Do you think they would dare?

If the House is squeamish about impeaching you, you can imagine how loathe the Senate will be in going that one fateful step beyond and carrying out your political execution. It will be a first in American history. They will be setting a very dangerous precedent and in the process will go down in infamy as the king-killer Congress. It will mean that this legislative body, with a mere flick of the wrist, can keep or dispose of any future President as it sees fit; I don't think the Founding Fathers quite had this in mind when they wrote the Constitution.

However, if the Senate should find you guilty, still don't give up. Fight on! Refuse to leave the White House; barricade the doors to the Oval Office! You, not Jerry Ford or anyone else, were lawfully and overwhelmingly elected by the people of these United States to be their President. Don't let anyone ever take it away from you. It's yours, not their's.

Of course if they do send in the marines to get you—those unpatriotic ingrates—you'll have to give it up. We certainly don't want any more law-breaking and violence. Perhaps you could sacrifice yourself on the altar of what you believe in, as President Allende did just recently in Chile and become a martyr to the cause, but that of course is up to you.

Some may claim that such an ordeal will tear the country apart and wrecklessly undermine the very foundations on which the Republic itself stands. Ignore such warnings. Be

firm! Hold your ground! If it should come to that, then so be it. Let the chips fall where they may. Unleash the furies. Fight for what you believe in; don't give an inch. Perhaps it's about time we have a good shaking up. Certainly we will be much stronger and better for it afterwards.

Just remember Mr. President that what's good for the country isn't necessarily good for the coming Revolution. Do the Revolution an incalculable service and stay in there no matter what the outcome. You and only you alone, remaining and working within the system can subvert it far more thoroughly than a whole army of revolutionaries ineffectually attacking the citadel of government from without. History has appointed you the advance assault troops of the Revolution. Don't let her down now in this, your finest hour. You have a rendezvous with destiny. You're a fighter, Mr. President. Slug it out to the last man. Don't let them hound you from the highest pinnacle in the land. Hold onto it with your life!

All Power to the People! Lorne Ward

U.C. Alumnus

Soto, Again

By Malcolm Smith

In "A Defense of Colonialism" (T.T. Feb. 22) Mr. James Soto takes a rather unimaginative stand as an apologist for existing fact, using arguments that harken back to the days of jingoism and the poorly disguised racism of "White man's Burden". This should not surprise us, as Mr. Soto holds political views that are more appropriate to the 19th century than to the 20th. It is unfortunate that Mr. Soto fails to rise above the "tired mediocrity" which he deplores in the Marxists.

Examples are sited of failures of newly established governments to progress toward "economic and political stability", presumably of the type enjoyed by the nations of the western world; Greece and Hitlerian Germany are fine examples of this stability. The nations of Africa did not evolve as did the nations of Europe, continued on page 5

The SLA Introduction by Mason Powell

The Symbionese Liberation Army has recently been in the news due to the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. In spite of the fact that Ms. Hearst goes to a branch of U. C. and that the SLA has made complete publication of its communiques a necessary condition to the woman's safety, no mention of the kidnapping has appeared in the Triton Times. Furthermore, all Southern California newspapers have published incomplete, misleading, and distorted reports; the television on this issue of course remains the boob tube, and only radio station KPFK (90.7 on FM radio), whose sister station KPFA in Berkeley received the initial communique from the SLA, has given the subject complete and unbiased coverage. (KPFA is, in fact, the best news source in Southern California and broadcasts the news nightly at 6 p.m.)

What follows is part of a transcript from General Field Marshal Cinque sent to Randolph Hearst on February 21, and published in the San Francisco Examiner on Feb. 22. It is hoped the reader will now be able to form a slightly more informed opinion of the SLA. However, due to the inherent nature of Southern California's "free press," one is forced in this case, and actually in many other cases, to listen to KPFA radio to learn what is happening.

To those who bear the hopes and faith of our people, let the voices of their guns express the words of freedom.

Greetings to the people, comrades, sisters and brothers, General Field Marshal Cinque speaking. The Symbionese War Council, the Court of the People, has just finished hearing tapes and hearing some of the news reports and statements made by the Hearst family concerning the arrest of Patricia Campbell Hearst.

In the court's second tape by Patricia, it was said that any good faith gesture on the part of the Hearst empire would be basically OK.

We, however, understand that Patricia wants to come home, as soon as possible and that this statement was clearly misinterpreted as meaning that an untrue gesture of good faith and regret would be accepted by the people.

This is not the case and, therefore, at the end of that tape stated by Patricia, I myself, by the direction of the court, stated the feeling of the court and thereby clarifying the request of the people.

That statement reads as follows: "We wish to clarify what your daughter has said about our request by a good faith gesture on your part. The people are awaiting your gesture. You may rest assured that we are quite able to assess the extent of your sincerity in this matter. And we will accept a sincere effort on your part."

"We are quite able and aware of the extent of your capabilities as we are also aware of the needs of the people."

The Hearst empire has attempted to mislead the people and to deceive them by claiming to put forth a good faith gesture of \$2 million.

This amount is not at all a good faith gesture but rather is an act of throwing a few crumbs to the people, forcing them to fight over it amongst themselves.

We have had a court hearing concerning both the actions of the enemy Hearst family and the Hearst empire as a whole and the media and the combined responsible gesture of good faith.

We have chosen first to expose a sampling of the extent of the Hearst empire which includes the Hearst Foundation, the Hearst Corporation empire, and Mr. and Mrs. Hearst's personal assets. The assets of the Hearst's wealth include the following:

1. A silver mine and thousands of acres of land in Mexico, acreage in Hawaii, and 70,000 acres of timberland in Northern California valued at millions of dollars. A cattle ranch near San Luis Obispo, orange groves in Florida, a duck club and rice paddies outside of Marysville, Calif. Small land holdings and homes in Hillsborough, New York and San Diego. Each valued at well over one-half million dollars.
2. Personal stocks. Large interests in IBM, Beatrice Foods, Exxon, the Sugar Bowl Corp., and Safeway stores, United Airlines, and Hughes Airways. And huge holdings in drug companies, ore industries, paper companies, lumber companies and cattle ranches.

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3. Miscellaneous personal items. A collection of antique paintings, Chinese screens and Greek vases. Twenty-four vases each valued at \$10,000 each. A collection of Oriental rugs given to him by his personal friend, the Shah of Iran. The family has also received numerous gifts over the years from other long-time personal friends such as Howard Hughes.

The Hearst Foundation is a front for the Hearst fortune. The foundation serves as a tax loophole for that fortune. The foundation donates an estimated \$3 million a year to established charities to maintain its legal status as a foundation. The \$1.5 proposed to be coming from the foundation is nothing more than half of what that foundation is legally required to donate annually in order to maintain its foundation status.

The assets of the Hearst Corp. have been stated many times. However, I will restate them again as some specific factors. As we all know, the Hearst Corp. is composed of a chain of magazines and newspapers. However, I wish to point out two specific ones as examples. Cosmopolitan magazine reaps profits of \$7 million to \$8 million per year. Another is House Beautiful, which reaps profits of \$3 million to \$4 million a year. The Hearst Corp. is also composed of, as mentioned before, a chain of TV stations and feature film industries and also ownership of lumber companies and partnership in large stockholdings in General Motors as well as land holdings in each of the cities where the newspaper chains operate: for example, ownership of one square block in New York City, with the land alone valued in hundreds of millions of dollars, as well as land and buildings in England and Australia and Europe.

In total, the Hearst empire along with Mr. and Mrs. Hearst's personal wealth does in fact go into the hundreds and hundreds of millions.

Even if Mr. Hearst was to give all that to the people, with the personal friends such as the Shah of Iran and Howard Hughes he would suffer no losses.

However, even if Mr. Hearst were to give all of that to the people, he could never pay the people back for the past losses of their children and freedom, nor for the current suffering they are now under.

We also wish to point out that when necessary the enemy can adjust its losses to correspond to its interests at any given time.

It is in the direct interest of Mr. Hearst to comply with the demand for food. Not because he finds it necessary to feed the people but rather because he must secure and protect one of his possessions — his daughter, Patricia. Thus, he finds a way to change the proposal (the tape voice is garbled at this point; it sounds like "of the assessable laws" or "acceptable laws") which allow him to distribute the charitable rather than ransom goods.

In the same vein with the stated enemy, corporations wish to aid such countries such as South Africa, the Philippines, South Vietnam or Ireland in securing brutal dictatorships which rob and murder the people. No existing laws are honored and no one responsible goes to prison for the rest of their lives. This is typified in the Watergate scheme and the U.S. deliberate violation of the United Nations sanctioned international embargo of Rhodesian goods.

On the other hand, any time the interests of the people are at hand there is an enemy law to counteract those interests and of course the people are forced to abide by them. In understanding this, we come to understand why the U.S. has more prisons and the largest numbers of laws to control the people that has ever been recorded in the history of humans on this earth.

These laws are created to imprison the people, and by that protect the rich from the poor.

It is in the judgment of this court that the Hearst family and the Hearst Corp. seems to be more foolishly concerned with the identities of supposed SLA elements rather than with the admission to the people of the crimes committed against the people by the Hearst empire. That act of good faith (following is unclear on tape — "in its — showing") to the people, not to the SLA — the Hearst empire should demonstrate a change of interest, regret for his crimes against the people and a firm decision that they will no longer be a party to such actions in the future.

They should also demonstrate that they are not only concerned with freeing and making a better life for Patricia but also freeing and making a better life for all of the people. However, they have seemingly said by their actions that they know me and therefore do not have to repent for their crimes.

However, to this I would say yes. You do, indeed, know me. You have always known me. I'm that nigger you have hunted and feared night and day. I'm that nigger you have killed hundreds of my people in a vain hope of finding. I'm that nigger that is no longer just hunted, robbed and murdered. I'm the nigger that hunts you now.

Yes, you know me. You know us all. You know me, I'm the wetback. You know me, I'm the gook, the broad, the servant, the spik.

Yes indeed, you know us all, and we know you — the oppressor, murderer and robber. And you have hunted and robbed and exploited us all. Now we are the hunters that will give you no rest. And we will not compromise the freedom of our children.

Death to the Fascist insect that preys upon the life of the people.

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where various barbarian hordes settled down and occupied territory that over centuries evolved into the modern states. The African "nations" were drawn on maps in European capitals, and utterly fail to take into account the linguistic, cultural, and ethnographic realities of the regions. They are not organic states but colonial administrative areas, turned into self-administering regions.

Granted many of the new nations are having trouble running their governments—but the trouble is the result of the colonial period. Only when colonialism has been totally eradicated can these peoples begin to repair the enormous damage done by the colonial powers.

I also fail to be impressed by Mr. Soto's citing of the fact that the Portuguese use African Mercenaries in their army, any more than I am impressed by the fact that California uses cheap Mexican labor, or that the southern states used slaves. Could not the failure of the "small insurgent forces in Portuguese Africa" be the result of repression rather than satisfaction with the system?

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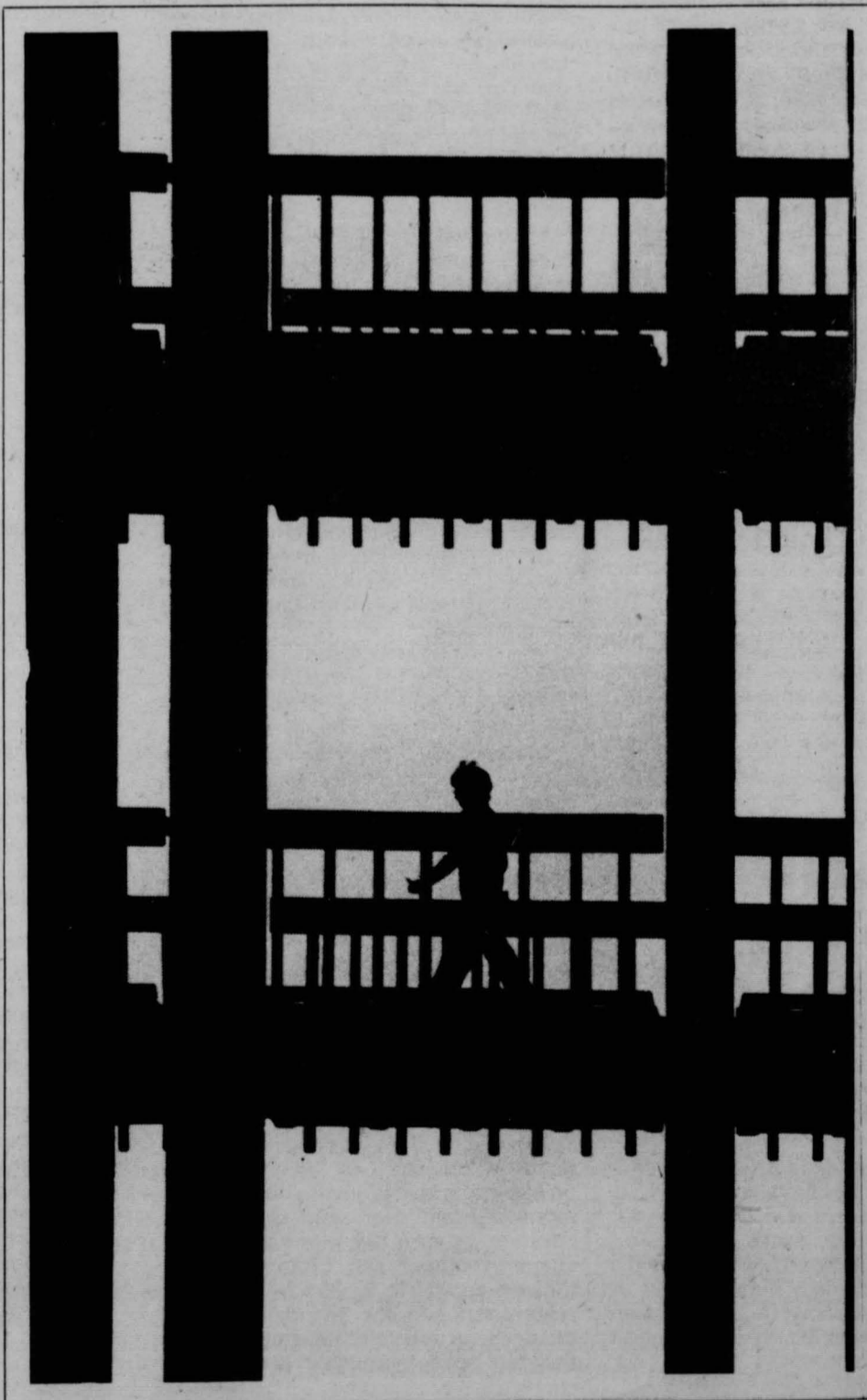
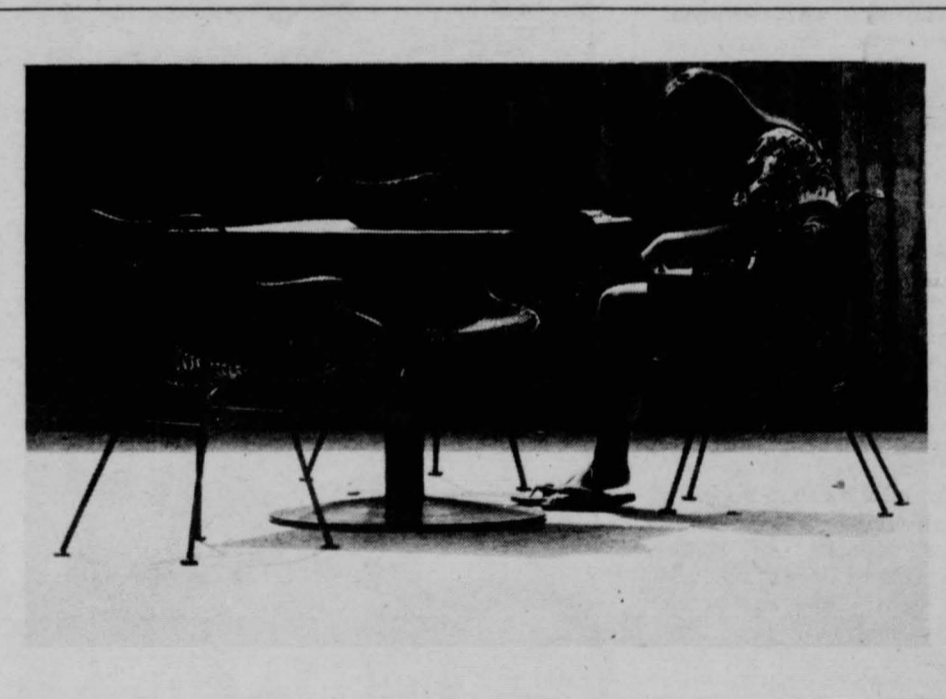
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Need 2 movers with own truck to move heavy items from Clairemont to Encinitas—salary, arranged.

SEO B 00018
Someone to sew hems on draperies—\$2.00 per hour.

SEO B 00019
Someone with own truck to move furniture from La Jolla to 3 on-campus apts.—salary, arranged.

SEO B 00021
Woman wanted for permanent, general housecleaning, with own car—\$2.00 per hr.-3 hrs. per wk.

SEO B 00142
Mentally alert persons needed for driving, answering phones—salary arranged—must be on call from 7:00 a.m. to early evenings.

SEO B 00171
Housecleaner needed to scrub floors, wash walls, clean toilets—\$2.00/hr.

SEO B 00173
Someone to drive children from campus to Bird Rock area and back for ballet lesson this Tuesday and Thursday—salary arranged.

SEO B 00178
Need 2 bartenders and 4 party helpers for May 2, 6:30 — salary, bartenders \$4.00 per hr. and helpers \$3.00 per hr.—must be experienced.

SEO B 00188
Housecleaner needed for one day to scrub walls, floors, windows, tools provided, need reference—\$2.50 per hr.

SEO B 00189
Painter needed to do trim work and interior, paint and brushes will be provided reference needed—\$3.00/hr.

SEO C 00022
Need typist to take dictation from cassette tape—\$2.00/hr./5 hrs. per wk.

SEO C 00024
Steno-typist to work with Research Asst.; shrtnd, 80 wpm.; type 80 wpm — \$500-600/mo./3 mos./full time.

SEO C 00026
Experienced typist to type from tape recorder and written drafts, accurate spelling—salary and schedule, arranged.

SEO C 00027
Bilingual typist, Spanish and English, shorthand in Spanish—salary \$2.00/hr.

SEO C 00029
Need secretary with shorthand—salary, open/30 hrs. per wk.

SEO C 00195
Telephone caller needed to arrange appointments for customers to bring cars in for repair—salary and schedule to be arranged.

SEO C 00162
Typist needed for thermometer co., must type 50 wpm., mornings 9-1—\$2.25/hr.

SEO C 00165
General clerical typing, filing, phones, no shorthand—\$2.25/hr., afternoons.

SEO D 00032
One opening, math or computer science major preferred, for computer operator with knowledge of mini computers—salary, arranged/ part-time, evenings.

SEO D 00034
Summer work for electrical engineering trainee, survey work in electrical equipment—salary, \$1.65/hr./5 days, 40 hrs. wk.

SEO D 00035
Person for Time and Motion Study—Plant lay out with degree in Mech. Eng., Indus. Eng. or experience in Indus. Tech.—full time/ salary, open.

SEO D 00196
Person needed to answering phones, take work orders, mornings until June—salary, \$2.00/hr.

SEO D 00199
Neat dresser needed for bookkeeping, general errands, some receptionist—20 hrs. per wk.—\$2.00/hr.

SEO E 00036-00062, E 00153, E 00185, E 00206, E 00208
Variety of child care, housekeeping, housecleaning, cooking, and babysitting jobs available.

SEO F 00066
Two to three people to telephone customers explaining products—\$2.00/hr./6-9 p.m.

SEO F 00067
Someone to assist bookkeeper with experience or some knowledge of bookkeeping—\$2.00/hr.

SEO F 00067
Door to door screening volunteers for Outreach Program in PB, MB, & OB.

SEO F 00068
Physically fit person with wilderness experience for mountaineering representative, some teaching—salary, variable & benefits.

SEO F 00069
Art students to do layouts with experience in commercial layouts; occas. phones and light typing—\$2.00-2.50/hr./2-5 p.m./ 5 days per wk.

SEO F 00070
Some for housekeeping and light gardening—\$2.00/hr./4hrs. ev. 2 wks.

SEO F 00071
Several openings for tall girls (5'11" and over) to pose (clothed) for art classes— \$3.00-4.00/hr./12 hrs. per wk.

SEO F 00072
Two attractive and personable persons to direct customers & answer questions, salary and hours arranged.

SEO F 00073
Couple, over 21 yrs., to work as residential therapist at girl's home; house maintenance, group therapy & team meetings—\$350/mo. & rm. & brd./hrs. vary.

SEO F 00075
Self-motivated, Pol. Sci., Econ, Math, Pub. Admin, or Bus. major for Admin. Intern to do research on gov. depts. & budgets— \$3.50/hr. graduate or \$3.00/hr. undergrad./20 hrs. per wk.

SEO F 00076
Need jazz band—salary, arranged/5-6 nights/5 hrs. per night.

SEO F 00077
Need 1 male and 2 female head counselors; 5 senior counselors; 1 nurse; and 1 nutrition spec. for summer—salary & hrs. vary.

SEO F 00078
Married couple to live in as resident managers at 3 apt. bldgs.—salary, negotiable.

SEO F 00079
Spanish tutor needed—prefer native woman speaker—salary & hrs. TBA.

SEO F 00138
Person with retail sales experience to be night manager of shop—\$1.00/hr. nights and weekends.

SEO F 00139
P. X operator, with job experience preferred— \$2.50/hr.

SEO F 00140
Lifeguard with current WSI and Sr. Lifesaving cards — \$2.37/hr.

SEO F 00143
Bilingual (Spanish-English) person needed to counsel women with problem pregnancies, advising on birth control, sterilization, etc.— \$2.50/hr. to start.

SEO F 00146
Someone needed for noon duty supervisor at elementary school—\$2.80/hr.

SEO F 00150
Switch board operator, prior experience preferred—\$2.00/hr. to start.

SEO F 00151
General Office duties some drafting and ground landscaping, prior experience preferred—salary, open.

SEO F 00152
Algebra tutor needed for senior in high school—salary, arranged.

SEO F 00161
Synchronized swim and spring board diving instructor needed salary, arranged, Sat. 12-2.

SEO F 00167
2 persons needed to post weekend direction signs for Model Homes—Sat. before 10, Sun. before dusk/\$12 per site/\$24 per wknd.

SEO F 00168
Camp counselors needed for various summer camps.

SEO F 00172
Photographer needed for one time only; b & w developing and printing—salary and time arranged.

SEO F 00178
Information regarding Summer Program of American Dental Assn.—deadline for receipt of applications is 4/15/74.

SEO F 00182
Salesperson needed with experience working on bicycles—\$1.85/hr.—8 hrs. Sat.

SEO F 00190
Several full and part time openings for persons to teach Persian, Farsi, Arabic, and Spanish, native speaker or very fluent.—\$5 per 1 1/4 hrs.

SEO F 00196
Strolling musician needed for European restaurant and bar—salary arranged.

SEO F 00198
Person needed to hang posters about a lecture that a doctor will be giving—salary, arranged.

SEO F 00203
Tennis teacher needed for two women beginners—salary arranged.

SEO F 00204
Person needed to assist at afternoon party May 4—\$2.50-3.00/hr.

SEO F 00205
Diet aid needed immediately for convalescent hospital—\$2.00/hr.

SEO F 00207
Experienced window washer needed, 5 hrs.—\$2.00/hr.

SEO F 00208
Person needed to call customers to arrange time for cars to be worked on—\$2.00.

SEO G 00080
Store cleaning and window washing—\$2.00/hr./1-2 days per wk.

SEO G 00081
Service and maintenance of juice dispenser—salary, arranged.

SEO G 00117
3 persons needed to install polyester film on windows—\$2.50-3.00/hr.

SEO G 00145
Janitor or maintenance person—\$2.00/hr./2 hrs. mornings Tues.-Sat.

SEO G 00156
Mechanic trainee for foreign cars—salary and schedule to be arranged.

SEO G 00164
Person needed to do gardening, general yard maintenance, car needed to get there—\$2.25/hr. to start/Sats. 9-1.

SEO G 00174
Gardening, own tools, lawn mower available— 2.00/hr./once a wk.

SEO G 00178
1 or 2 persons needed to dig 150 ft. ditch—salary and time arranged.

SEO G 00181
Person needed to do office cleaning one day per wk.—\$25 a month.

SEO H 00092
Need clerk at store; will train; must be bondable—\$2.15/hr. to start/ 11 pm-7 am.

SEO H 00093
Someone to sell Websters Student Hndbks.—\$2.00 for 3 mos./summer.

SEO H 00094
Need person to sell candelabras for private individual—salary arranged per sale/ own schedule.

SEO H 00095
Need real estate salesperson and financial consultants—salary arranged, hrs. flexible—full or part-time.

SEO H 00096
Need energetic people to make appointments for sales representatives—\$2.50/hr. & bonus/2:30 pm or 4:30-9 pm.

SEO H 00097
Need advertising sales person—30 percent commission/ own hrs.

SEO H 00098
Need part-time counter person—\$2.00/hr./1-2 days per wk./11-5 pm or 6 pm.

SEO H 00183
Person needed to sell fertilizer to retail stores—good commission.

SEO I 00100
Need 8 people—counter girls, bus boys, & kitchen help— salary & schedule variable.

SEO I 00102
Need experienced waitress—\$1.65 & tips/ Tues-Fri. 5-9 pm.

SEO I 00103
Need two waitresses & make hamburgers, sandwiches, salads, etc.— \$1.85/hr./5:30 pm-12 pm.

SEO I 00104
Openings for 18 waitresses—experienced intray service/ \$1.75/hr. & tips.

SEO I 00105
Need dishwasher for restaurant—salary, arranged/4:30-9:30 pm.

SEO I 00106
Need waitress—\$1.75/hr./1-2 week days/1-2 days on weekend.

SEO I 00137
3 persons 21 yrs. old to bus tables in new restaurant, will involve heavy work, salary varies.

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CPP-5106i Management Trainee; BA/w/business exp. preferred; Allstate Insurance Co. (Pasadena).

CPP-5106j Account Executives (Securities Salesmen) BA/economics, 25 yrs. of age, w/sales exp. or sales oriented; E. F. Hutton & Co. (21 offices in Ca.-choice is up to the individual).

CPP-5106k Research Assistant; BA/chemistry; Hyland laboratories. (Costa Mesa, Ca.)

CPP-5106l Group Pension Trainee; BA/math or economics; Prudential Insurance Co. (L.A.).

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SEO I 00159
Need waitresses, some through the summer—\$2.00/hr. & tips.

SEO I 00160
Dishwashers and kitchen help needed—\$2.00/hr.

SEO I 00195
Kitchen preparation and packing—\$2.10/hr.

SEO J 00100
Need someone to do grocery shopping, washing, etc. for another individual/ room & board/hrs. flexible.

SEO J 00108
Person to help assist with exercising, walking & reading to man who has had stroke—\$1.50/hr./2 hrs. per day; Mon-Fr.

SEO J 00109
One person to help with elderly crippled lady, prefer female— salary & work schedule arranged.

SEO J 00110
Need medical attendant; strong with quick reactions, able to drive— \$20/wknd 8:30 am-5:30 pm Sat. & Sun.

SEO J 00111
Someone to do housekeeping, fix meals, do dishes for invalid lady— \$1.75/hr. & gas to start/1-7:30 pm 3-5 days per wk.

SEO J00112
Grad or upper classwoman with knowledge of nutrition for cooking light housekeeping, live-in if you prefer/\$2.00-2.50/hr./Dal Mar.

SEO J 00113
Care for elderly woman—Room & board/live-in/must be free in evenings.

SEO J 00114
Need companion for elderly, semi-crippled woman; no housework; dependable—Room & board (private room & bath)/live-in.

SEO J 00115
Person, preferably female, to live in, do cooking & light housework for elderly lady—room & board & \$25 per wk.

SEO J 00116
Help woman with making breakfast & light housework—\$2.00/hr./9 am-noon every day.

SEO J 00184
Assist an elderly woman that has recently had heartattack; light cooking, very light house cleaning—salary and schedule arranged.

SEO K 00090
Drive person around—provide own car—salary & schedule arranged.

SEO K 00176
Delivery work and some maintenance; must have good driving record and be bondable—\$2.00/hr./30 hrs. per wk., must have one full day free.

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Job-Seeking Techniques Workshop: Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., April 10-24.
Further information at the CP&P Office, 6012 Muir HSS.

Two new publications information, reflecting the are now available for rapid developments which reference: have taken place in the Health Careers field over the last several Guidebook (3rd edition) years. Included are revised provides an overview of the occupational and training health field, some in-requirements, an overview formation on availability of the current directions financial aids, health oc-career opportunities in cupation descriptions, a library science have taken, health careers calendar, and occupational Occupations in Library descriptions of the Science contains specialties open to significant up-to-date librarians.

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The Triton Times Wastebasket

Each day, the Triton Times receives reams of gritty material from University of California, San Diego, the UCSD Extension, and all of the UC system's other crude manifestations. All this stuff comes in the form of 'news' releases, and all of it begs to be ignored.

However, because there accumulated a particularly impressive mass of the garbage over spring break, when no one was looking, we have decided to run it all at once and be done with the blight. So here.

"Spring Wildflowers--How to know Them": Sure

Spring wildflowers and beekeeping will be the topics of two classes University of California Extension, San Diego will offer starting in April.

"Spring Wildflowers - How To Know Them," to be held Saturday mornings in San Marcos, will be taught by Wayne P. Armstrong, who is a botany and biology instructor at Palomar College. A foremost authority on Southern California plants, he will show participants how to identify spring wildflowers brought out by the rains as well as the useful, edible and poisonous plants of the area (Poison Hemlock, for instance, grows abundantly in San Diego County).

He will lead the class on field trips to a recently burned area, a creosote bush scrub community, a "disturbed" coastal streamside plant community, a vanishing coastal salt marsh, as well as to riparian woodland, a mountain meadow and a yellow pine forest.

First class meeting is April 20, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in Room LS-2 of the Life Science Building at Palomar College in San Marcos. Carpools will be arranged for field trips.

A practical use of wildflowers and other flowers will receive attention on 10 Thursday evenings, beginning April 11. Rodman Miller, a Ph.D. candidate in the department of Biology at UCSD, and an experienced

beekeeper, will teach "Elementary Apiculture and Beekeeping," 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in Room 1117 of the Psychology and Linguistics Building on UCSD's Muir Campus.

California is among the high volume producers of honey in the United States, and this country is the leading producer of honey in the world. Yet the ancient art of beekeeping still lends itself as a one-person occupation, whether for supplementary income or pleasure.

Let this little box take the place of all the news releases from all the senators, congressmen, preachers, and salesmen who are running for various state and national offices.

All of these candidates have chosen this point in time to become suitably enraged at something or other. Some of them are mad at the oil industry, others of them are mad at the candidates who are mad at the oil industry, and so on. And, surprisingly, whenever one of them makes a fiery statement, someone from his office is there to write it down, type it up, and send it to every newspaper in the state, to let the people know how mad the candidate is.

But we haven't the room for all these worthy messages, so please accept this as the candidates' statement of general outrage. Just to let you know they care.

We Certainly Hope So

University of California President Charles J. Hitch stated today (March 27) that fair and adequate salaries and fringe benefits are the University's first priority in seeking budgetary adjustments this year. Hitch's statement was made before a subcommittee of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee meeting in Sacramento.

He stressed that he and his staff will work with the Legislature "...so that our employees—whether professors or secretaries or custodians or librarians—are not in effect penalized because they work for the University of California."

Hitch stated that the Governor's budget includes a request for a 3.7 percent increase in staff personnel salaries, which combined with the 4 percent carry-over from this year (pending Cost of Living Council approval) will keep the University reasonably in line with prevailing rates in both the public and private sectors. However, he noted, "In terms of fringe benefits, the Governor's Budget includes nothing at all for the University, nor for academic staff of the State University and colleges, though it provides 3.1 percent of payroll for State civil servants and for nonacademic staff of CSUC."

He commented that some question exists over how much of an increase is warranted for the staff personnel benefit package to make it comparable to compensation packages for civil service employees and that the matter currently is under study by a state task force which will report in May. But, he stated: "There is no doubt that our academic staff should have the 3.1 percent and more, for we have proved that it would take an amount equal to some 5 percent of payroll to bring our benefits up to parity with our comparison institutions. There can be no excuse for not making at least the 3.1 percent available to our faculty."

"To underscore this," Hitch continued, "let me point out that State employees not only generally receive more retirement benefits than University people, but also the State contributes substantially more to the cost of those benefits. The University comes up with the short end of the stick no matter which way you hold it."

Birth Your Own

People who train young couples awaiting childbirth, in the Lamaze Method and other techniques, will have the opportunity to enroll in a three-part course of their own.

The series, titled "Preparation for Childbirth Educators," will be given in the spring, summer and fall through the auspices of UCSD Extension, in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education, UCSD School of Medicine.

Participants will receive certificates as Prepared Childbirth Educators on satisfactory completion of the series.

First meeting of the spring quarter portion is Thursday evening, April 4, at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital in Pacific Beach. Those interested in joining the concentrated study are asked to write or call for a special application before March 15.

The Ninth Annual Elise and Walter Haas Award Award?

BERKELEY - Dr. Choh-Ming Li, vice chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, has been awarded the ninth annual Elise and Walter A. Haas International Award. The award is given to a foreign alumnus of the University of California who has rendered outstanding service to his country or the betterment of international relations.

The award will be presented Thursday, April 4, at the University Charter Day Ceremonies to be held on the Berkeley campus.

In 1963 Dr. Li was appointed the founding chief executive of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. His post as vice chancellor is equivalent to the office of the president of an American university. (The title of chancellor is conferred on the governor of the colony, according to British custom.)

During his administration Dr. Li has successfully transformed a group of independent colleges in Hong Kong into a cohesive "Federal" university, the first publicly financed college level school outside China itself designed primarily for the Chinese people.

Despite the acute shortage of land for development in Hong Kong, he was able to persuade the colonial government to lease him the University's present 333-acre site for an annual rent of \$18. He also embarked upon a fund-raising campaign which provided several million dollars for campus buildings, including a modern library, a science center, a student union and an institute of Chinese studies.

Conservatives and Libertarians:

How to Know Them

The growing national attention being given to conservative thought, and the effect conservatism could have on future national policy, will serve as the background for a 10-part lecture series beginning Tuesday, April 2, at the University of California, San Diego.

Some of the nation's leading proponents of conservatism and libertarianism, including John Hospers, Libertarian Party candidate for president in 1972, and M. Stanton Evans, Jr., editor of the Indianapolis News, are scheduled to take part.

The lectures will begin at 7:00 p.m. each Tuesday through June 4 in Room 2722 of the Undergraduate Sciences Building on the Revelle College campus at UCSD. Cost for the series is \$51.00 with three academic units being offered through UCSD Extension. Those interested may attend the first lecture for free. If they wish to continue, they may sign up for the remaining lectures at that time.

The series is under the direction of Dr. Daniel Orr, Professor of Economics at UCSD, and is being underwritten in part by grants

from the Fred C. Koch Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Modern American conservatism varies widely in its doctrines and tactics and even the word "conservatism" has no simple definition. For the most part, conservatives share a strong suspicion of government activity, particularly in the economic sphere, and view schemes for the perfection of society with considerable skepticism.

Of recent interest, particularly among students, is libertarianism, an offshoot of conservatism. Libertarians oppose government intrusion not only in economic affairs, but also in what they regard as matters of personal liberty and conscience such as abortion and draft amnesty.

Hospers, director of the school of philosophy at the University of Southern California, will open the series on April 2 speaking on "Libertarianism: Philosophy and Program." Evans, who serves as chairman of the American Conservative Union, is scheduled to speak on "The Media in a Free Society" on May 14.

Eat, Eat, Until You Die

Courses on the spring curriculum at University of California Extension, San Diego include several in the "Gastronomies."

GOURMET COOKING leads the list, starting Monday afternoon April 1 at the International Center on the University's Matthews campus. Meetings will be weekly, 2-5 p.m., through June 10. Professional chef and culinary arts instructor Robert L. Blanchard will teach students the fine points of cooking, choosing kitchen equipment and utensils, and preparation of canapes, entrees, vegetables, breads, salads,

dressings and desserts.

CHINESE COOKERY will be a shorter course, April 15 through May 20 at the home of teacher Ruth Fagersten, 8497 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla. Main dishes for dinner from various areas of China will be the focus. This class is scheduled for Monday mornings 10 a.m. until noon.

THE WINES OF CALIFORNIA is to meet eight Wednesdays at lunchtime, 11 a.m.-2p.m. beginning April 3, at the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla. Wine consultant Dick Colangelo is the host-instructor.

