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Third College Construction To Start

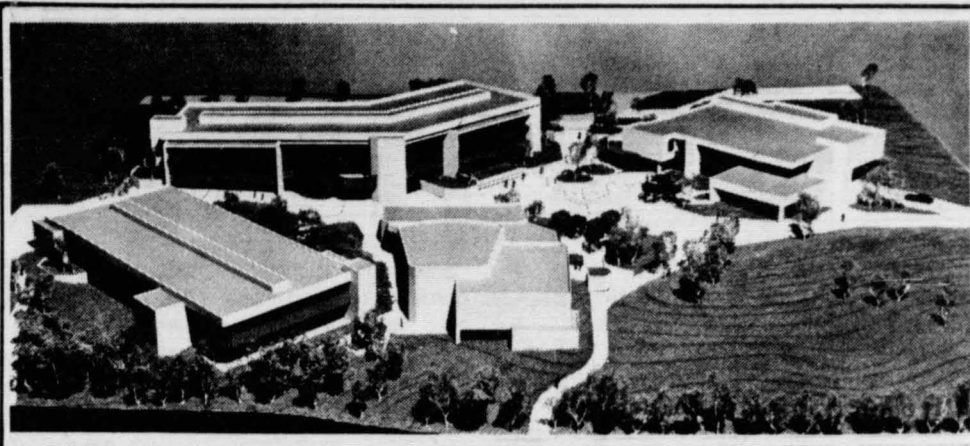
Construction of Third College's Academic Unit I will begin this April. All buildings in this first of three phases of academic structures will be ready for occupancy by December of 1975. The building site is located between the Central Library and Muir College.

Four buildings will be included in Academic Unit I. The structures are "C", a science/teaching laboratory facility; "B", a faculty research/science building; "CR", a classroom/lecture hall structure; and "F", a communications building.

According to Chuck Powers, Assistant UCSD Architect, and supervisor of Third College building projects, Academic Unit I will be "very residential in character. The basic philosophy is to keep a low rise, residential scale on the campus. This is primarily a reaction to the high-rise, concrete monster concept." Powers stressed, in a recent interview, that this project is designed to meet the needs and desires of Third College people and to get away from the high-rise atmosphere at Muir.

Taking advantage of the building site's rolling hills, some of the structures will be dug into the hillsides. Students will enter the second floor of several of the buildings from ground level because of this.

Powers describes the Third College locale as "one of the most pleasant on



campus." He states that many of the buildings will have beautiful views—the mountains to the East, and the ocean to the West.

Building materials will be concrete and concrete-block finished with rough plaster. Earth-tone wooden facing panels will add contrast to the edifices. The cumulative effect of the low-rise concept and building materials will be "more human scale" structures, Powers hopes.

Extensive landscaping, planned throughout the project, will be completed by January of 1976. "We are retaining every tree of salvagable value," Powers emphasizes. He added that though the

building site is badly eroded now, by the time the project is completed, the planning landscaping will have corrected the problem.

Two additional phases of Academic Buildings will be added to the Third College campus. Academic Unit II will be totally devoted to the social sciences. Permanent buildings will be constructed to house such majors as Urban and Rural Studies and Third World Studies. This second step is due to open in September of 1980.

Academic Unit III, to be devoted to the hard sciences, is tentatively set to open in

1980.

Cost of the Academic Unit I buildings will be approximately \$7,400,000. Building "B", a three story research/science facility will cost approximately \$2,039,000. The structure will provide space for biology, chemistry, physics, and applied physical sciences laboratories. Offices and laboratory service rooms will also be included.

The two story, science/teaching laboratory, building "C" will cost close to \$924,000.

Building "CR", costing \$482,000, will contain one 300 seat lecture hall and one 125 seat lecture hall. Also included are three 40 seat classrooms which can be converted to two 60 seat rooms with use of moveable partitions.

A two-story communications center, building "F", will provide teaching facilities for TV, radio, and audio-visual sciences. It will contain two teaching laboratories, offices classroom facilities and a "scene shop" for manufacturing graphics, scenery, and props. The building could also be used as a center for the production of closed-circuit television on the campus. The cost of this structure is estimated at \$928,700.

The Los Angeles architectural firm of Kennard and Silvers, Architects/Planners, designed the buildings.

McElroy Issues Center Statement

By John Taylor

Hoping to assuage what Assistant to the Chancellor David Ryer termed "ambiguity" surrounding the University's position on the proposed Town Center, the Chancellor's office has released a 9-page background paper, incorporating the UCSD position, a short history of the Town Center idea, and a question-answer section.

In a short preface to the paper, addressed to "all members of the U.C. San Diego community, Chancellor William McElroy commented, "We plan to endorse the concept of a multifunctional center because, on balance, a well-planned and integrated center of this kind seems preferable to the likely alternatives."

The paper strongly states its concern that plans for the Center remain within guidelines dictated by the University Community Plan, formulated in 1971 by "the City of San Diego Planning Department in cooperation with citizens of the community, UCSD, and various other organizations."

According to the paper, the administration hopes that construction of the Center as an "economically viable entity" will prevent "spot-zoning" and helter-skelter development, factors which the school feels will lead to Los Angeles-type urban sprawl. "The best insurance against this is a well-designed and well-planned development controlled as a Planned Commercial District." Such a district, which would be formed by the San Diego City Council if it approves

the Town Center at its November 15 meeting, would provide for "continuous input from members of the University and Town Center communities. Further insurance would be assured through the establishment of a Planned Commercial District that would require each proposed project for the Center to be approved by the City Planning Commission.

Requirements

The background paper also includes a copy of McElroy's statement to the University Town Center Associates, the firm that will implement the Town Center plan, comprising specific requirements for the Center. UCSD threatens to withhold its support unless the specific guidelines in the position paper are met. The general position of the University follows:

"The development of a well-planned Town Center...implements the University Plan and is considered to be in the best interests of U.C. San Diego and the adjacent community. A vital, active center of residential, cultural, civic, commercial, and recreational activities is considered essential to provide a center of interest for the University Community. As stated in the University Community Plan, the Town Center core should be the area of major community activities and should provide an important unifying element and focal point for the integration of University and community life.

"The ultimate size of the

Town Center core should be scaled to the projected population of the University Community, estimated at 100,000. When the Town Center core is first opened, and at each successive stage, a well-planned balance of uses should be provided, including housing, developed open spaces, commercial shops, civic, cultural, and recreational facilities. The rate of growth of the Town Center and the Town Center core should closely parallel that of the defined University community in each of the above areas of use."

In addition to the above facilities, the University requires that remaining land within the Center be used acceptably, specifically for "a residential character consistent with the housing needs defined" in the University Plan of 1971. The position paper also requires that the appropriate "ancillary" facilities, such as schools, be included in plans for any residential area.

The paper then includes a number of specific requirements for the Center. They include a community meeting facility, a meeting and administrative area for a Town Council, a housing office, a City of San Diego branch library, a theatre ("To show films including foreign or art films"), spaces for at least six craft shops, at least one day care center, an outdoor amphitheatre, landscaped areas, an "amusement center", restaurants, and adequate space for a possible rapid transit system in the future.

UC Affirmative Action

Last Thursday UC Vice President Robert L. Johnson reported on the UC affirmative action program to the Assembly Committee on Employment and Public Employees.

Johnson stated that all nine UC campuses have affirmative action programs which "describe the organization of and responsibility for affirmative action, the procedure for determining any underutilization of women or minorities, the steps to be taken to correct any underutilization, and outlines the policies and programs for assuring non-discrimination in employment."

According to Johnson many advances in the area of equality for women at UC have been made in the last decade. "Ten years ago", he stated, "only 8% of the Ph.D.s awarded by this university were conferred upon women. In 1971-72, 15.4 percent of the Ph.D.s were women, and in 1972-73 this figure increased to 16.2 percent. As the number of women attaining Ph.D.s increases, so too will there be more women entering the faculty and progressing through tenured ranks."

Johnson also pointed to advances in the areas of maternity leave benefits and UC retirement programs.

He stated that the University is engaged in efforts "to encourage undergraduate

women to take courses in mathematics, physical sciences, engineering, business administration, etc, in order to qualify for positions traditionally assigned to men and to develop the background essential for admission to graduate and professional schools."

Johnson stated that a central difficulty connected with UC affirmative action programs is the high costs which these programs entail. These costs are for recruitment for academic and staff positions, the development of computer programs, and educational programs for supervisors in employee development and programs to insure awareness of the needs of women and minorities.

Johnson said that "In 1973-74 the University received \$250,000 from the Legislature for affirmative action programs. We had requested \$1,080,000. For 1974-75 the Regents have approved a specific request of \$790,000. Additional financial support from the state would undoubtedly help to achieve affirmative action objectives more quickly. Nevertheless the University is committed to affirmative action efforts and affirmative action programs; lack of additional financial assistance simply means it will take longer than otherwise be true."

Town Center Vote

On Thursday, the San Diego City Council will vote on the University Community Center proposal.

The vote will be taken at an all day open meeting where proponents and opponents of the proposed center will be given a chance to voice the views. The outcome of Thursday's vote will be reported on page 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A seminar concerned with the success of women in "male-dominated" occupations will be presented by Career Planning and Placement on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Dr.

Sandra Hutchins, a UCSD alumna, will lead the meeting.

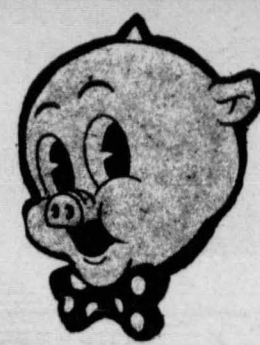
A member of the Society of Women Engineers, an

organization involved with the advancement of women in that field, Dr. Hutchins is concerned with encouraging women to enter the fields, such as physics and engineering, that have been dominated by men.

According to a Career Planning and Placement news release, the seminar will allow for discussion of questions and answers, and participants will be encouraged to describe their own experiences to the group. "Sandy will be sharing some of the frustrations and difficulties, rewards and satisfactions she has experienced so far in her profession, as well as some of the career planning methods she feels women can utilize in order to achieve their goals in these areas."

Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons



(Preface: In keeping with the editorial policy of the Triton Times, this column has strenuously avoided trying to convey any semblance of truth. However, last Friday's touching editorial on page two provoked the Low Blows and Cheap Shots news staff to inject a few doses of fact into this week's turkey.

We are sorry that pictures of all the interviewees could not be provided. But by the sheerest coincidence, one of the RA's was pictured in last week's column. Unfortunately, policy forbids us to use her name.) Student seen throwing balloons:

LB&CS: Do you think your actions could be considered to be those of a pig?

Student: (laughs) No.

LB&CS: What do you think about this waterfight?

Student: It's great, man. I've nailed nine dudes already-wait! (throws balloon) make that ten. (yells) the concrete, idiot!

LB&CS: What is your motivation?

Student: Well, I guess I am a pig. I'm interested in setting precedents, you know. Aside from all that, I guess I'm frustrated because my candidate didn't win.

LB&CS: Oh? Who was that?

Student: Linda Jensen.

LB&CS: I see.

Student on sixth floor:

LB&CS: Excuse me, sir. Could I speak to you for a moment?

Student: (yelling) Argo, you're beautiful! Yeah, what do you want?

LB&CS: You seem to be trying to stop this fight. Are you an RA?

Student: Yes.

LB&CS: Oh really? Which floor?

Student: Not here. In those other dorms.

LB&CS: I see. I imagine you were called to help stop the waterfight.

Student: No, not really. I just thought I'd come over and show the housing office what a good boy I am. There weren't any heads to crack at my hall, and (being an RA) I was feeling kind of self-righteous anyway, so I came over here.

LB&CS: Is that all?

Student: Well, no...in my hall, no one takes me seriously. Here, I can buffalo all sorts of people into submission. (yells) A girl gets glass in her eye- real funny! (RA's laugh)

LB&CS Note: We don't think it's funny. A girl was hurt and these RA's laugh, using her injury to gain favor for themselves. These RA's, we're told, have a history of such actions. The story is told that not long ago a couple of people in one RA's dorm were playing a stereo quite loud, in an effort to retaliate, a person in an adjoining dorm turned on his PA system-driven by a colossal one watt amplifier. True to form, the RA walked into the room of the person who owned the mammoth PA, grabbed the kazoo from the decadent musician who was playing "The Star Spangled Banner", and told him to knock it off.

Such fairness should not go unnoticed, and we're sure it won't. However, we of the LB&CS staff feel that this

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Campus Clubs Hope For Space

By Rick Drom

This week the Student Center Space Committee will decide which student organizations will be housed in the new University Center and which will be in 250 M.C. this year.

This group, a sub-committee of the Undergraduate Student Council (TUSC), is composed of students from all three colleges and from the Graduate Student Council. Before making any decisions, it will meet with all student organizations and discuss their needs with them.

This space committee is advisory to the new University Center director, Mark Bookman. Bookman, a law student from UCLA, will run the new University Center when it opens sometime in January.

Over 70 student organizations have been sent letters requesting information as to their present and future space needs. In addition each organization has been scheduled to meet with the space committee this week in the conference room in building 250 on Mathews campus.

All clubs and organizations which do not receive this letter should call Mark Bookman at x2943 in order to receive consideration. All clubs which do not respond to the letter or come to a meeting

will not be allotted space. The committee faces a difficult task: deciding which of the 70 plus student organizations will be able to have space on campus. All current space in 250 M.C. will be re-allocated by the committee. Still, there will only be about 20 offices available for all 70 organizations, (about eight in 250 M.C. and about 10 new offices in the university center).

The following is a list of the times that organizations have been scheduled to meet with the space committee in the 250 M.C. conference room. If a club can not send a representative at the scheduled time, then students should call Mark Bookman, x2943, as soon as possible to arrange a better time.

Those clubs which do not appear at the scheduled times and do not return the questionnaire by Friday, November 16th, will not be eligible to receive space. 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 14 Asian-American Student Alliance Aikido Club Auto Parts Co-op BSSO CALPIRG Chess Club A Group with No Name

9:30 a.m. Wednesday (11-14) S.D. Lacrosse Club Continued on Page 7

Exodus

by Joan Garwood

On the distant day, saddened by greetings, tired of all and new, elderly, thick, without a vision in sight, thinking of these times and no other, I left my close and sultry room with legs blackveined and trembling and went to the sea I say, to the sea and down, past all language and calamity and inspiration, past all suffering and joy in its many disguises, knowing each step a pain each pain a step. Always to the sea I go as I go, I am to wait for the revelation.

Before sinking deeper. Soon it arrived, expanded, deriving form from the lamp of the moon. It found my sin, or so it thought, smiled agreeably, and said it is for your pride that you are damned, Miss, your pride and your intellectual vanity. You are disgraceful, defenseless, quite guilty. For infinity.

I blushed, and those who had been looking for it, saw. -So why are you here? (It was relentless). -For reason. -Good. Then you were ready to receive the truth. -I was offended by the truth. -Give me another. -I cannot. -It prodded.

-Then I say to you that I do not like your heaviness. So close you stand. I do not like your breath that clings. When you touch me I crumble. I find nothing in you, no mirror in your silver, slick image, no beat to follow in your chatter. You must be... I insist you are not why I have come.

-You preavyle, and lose. -Was there a choice? -Almost. Now I go. And vanished quickly.

I shivered in the nihilistic darkness, waiting, suspecting, prey to natural laws. Waves, laced golden and green yet grey, the color of grapes pulp, lapped gently against the shore, never still, moving, ordered and correct. I searched for flux, a flash or dagger, anything sharp or substantial, but found only disturbing peace, oppressive calm, a somethingness uncombative and unyielding; a nothingness superior, victorious. The pines merely swayed in the breeze, empty of meaning or sign, all flat, planar, smooth without ripple or crinkle, formless and huge. I was ignored.

Until sunrise. But now, on the distant night, a night of determination, each stick was a snake, every sound a warning. I armed myself with heightened senses against this environment vaguely hostile which chose to keep me beyond, alone. It was a test. There are no other tests than those we find when alone. It was a test. There are no other tests than those we find when alone with nature and forced to find meaning from the void, the wonder. To pass is to survive and as a further reward we grow stronger. We endure. With pride. This pride is our grace, our defense, but yes; in knowing pride we lose our innocence. I shall stay to discover if we are also damned. For infinity.

(At the age of nine I fell in love with Beth. She was Continued on page 7

Christian Emphasis Week Offers Different Perspective

Lindsay, author of The Late Great Planet Earth, will speak on the subject of Bible Prophecy this Friday on the Revelle Plaza. The speech will deal with the present-day relevance of Biblical prophecies.

The event will occur at the end of Christian Emphasis Week (12th-16th). On the 13th there will be a discussion on "Sex and the New Morality". The discussion will center around questions concerning the absoluteness or relativity of morality, the psychological effects of sexual liberality, and the relevancy of the Bible to sexual behavior.

On Thursday the topic for discussion is "The Devil Trap". The discussion will focus on Satan and the occult. The two discussions will be held at 8:30 in the Revelle Cafeteria.



Maharishi Center Set

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXCITING TO DO ON FRIDAY NIGHT? Are you ready for an evening that could change your entire life? Maharishi International University (MIU) invites you to an evening of incredible insight into a fascinating new system of educational techniques and goals on Friday, November 16 at 8 pm in the Muir Campus Cafeteria.

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OPINION Open Letter To Congressman Wilson

An Open Letter To Congressman Wilson: For 20 years we've heard of presidential election reform and have seen nothing. Now, we and the rest of the "Silent Majority" have no legal recourse with which to recall our votes of last year. Those ballots were stolen from us, sir, by deceit, fraud and sabotage.

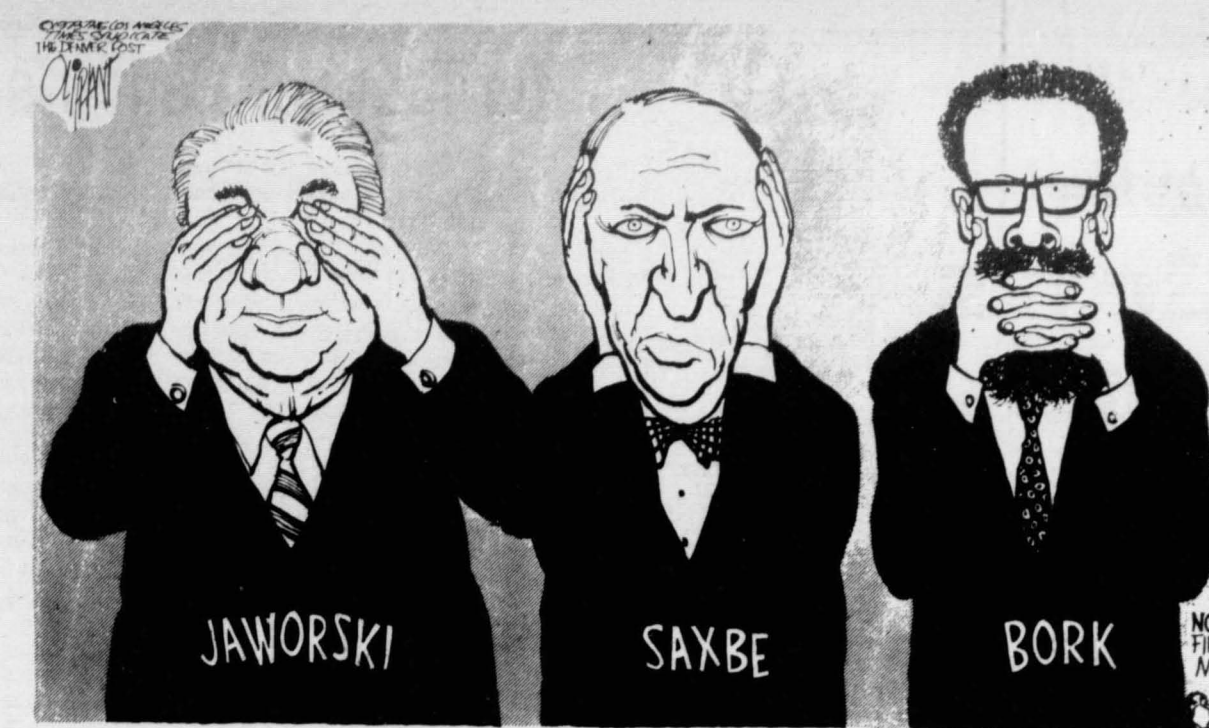
We have learned that less than 3 weeks after his inauguration in 1969, Nixon enlarged the air war in Vietnam to include Cambodia. He had just narrowly won an election in which he campaigned on deescalation. Moreover, he conducted this air war in secrecy from the Congress and the People of the United States. And you, sir, when these facts came out, what did you do? NOTHING!

We have learned that the government has spent millions of dollars refurbishing Nixon's private residences. These residences were acquired under the shadiest of circumstances and are maintained by the government in spite of the fact that the People have already provided a mansion and mountain resort. The Government Accounting Office has concluded that here has been misappropriation of funds. And you, sir, what have you done? NOTHING!

We have seen Nixon repeatedly exercise what amounts to a budgetary line-item veto—a power conspicuously absent from the constitution—by impounding congressionally approved funds. You, sir, have been chosen by us to decide how our taxes should be spent. And what, sir, have you done in response to the usurpation of your constitutional powers? NOTHING!

We have Nixon's own admission that he approved the Houston plan, a plan advocating bugging and burglary. The proposal itself contained express statements to the effect that what it sought to implement was illegal. It's not only illegal, but in blatant violation of the Bill of Rights. Sir, we have fought wars for this Bill of Rights. It's what 1776 was all about. Yet because he was candid, you exonerated him. Nixon admitted to the most heinous violation of the constitution and you, sir, did NOTHING!!!!

We have watched the Senate Investigations on illegal campaign activities and the myriad related indictments and convictions for bribery, slander, wire-tapping, burglary, illegal corporate contributions, obstruction of justice and so on ad nauseam. Of course, what's nauseating is to watch you and the rest of the snivelling, yellow-bellied cowards ignore the fact that the 1972 election was a fraud. You have seen the entire fabric of Continued on page 7



NOW, ON WITH THE INVESTIGATION . . .

Letters To The Editor

White-Folks Newspaper

Editor, Triton Times In response to the "Black Woman" who can't get no "SATISFACTION"; in the Oct. 30 issue.

I refuse to believe that it was a BLACK WOMAN who actually wrote that letter. I think it was probably some white chick trying to catch yet another BLACK BROTHER in her Beastly clutches; That's all we need is another Nigger with a Devil Woman! Besides, it is too hard for me to conceive of any Black Woman who has yet to be Satisfied by any Black Man. Especially, with all these Bloods around here! I'm afraid that I have more faith than that in my Black Brothers. Yea, I figured it was some white woman or white dude even, who is trying to propagandize that Black People aren't really superior to whites in sex any more and therefore, Amerika doesn't really need us to be the "whores" because there are more than enough white people who are unemployed and can use the work and thus, the Black People should be done away with (like Hitler done to 6 million Jews and like the Europeans, including the European Americans, done to some 100 million Black African people over a period of 500 years to this very day). Anyway, to prove that this person was white without any doubt, I would like for this so-called "Black Woman" to meet me at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at the bus-stop near (or next) to the Cashier's Office, Building

401, Matthews Campus. If she doesn't show then, I'll know that she's white. I hope she doesn't have the audacity to show if she is white because she might get her feelings hurt, and if I'm angry enough perhaps even more than that. If, by some unfortunate chance, there is such a "Black Woman" I will proceed to confront her on the issue of sending such a personal letter to the White folks news-paper. No matter how horny her situation is, there is simply no justification for it. It would have been more conducive for her to confront a Brother on a person to person basis. We might even go off into discussing her problem and see if we can somehow resolve it. A Sister, (if she is a sister) in that kind of shape could be lost to the other side if she doesn't get help quick.

A BLACK MAN

Kodak Ad Criticised

Editor, Triton Times: From the Triton Times issue of November 6 it

becomes obvious that your paper no longer has any pretensions to a balanced presentation of viewpoints but instead actively supports a reactionary, apologist position. What could be more blatant right-wing propaganda than the full-page Kodak ad on page 3 showing a boy in a "STRIKE" T-shirt handing out leaflets with the comment below: "Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation"? What could be more offensive to a student population (the paternalistic conning is advertising at its most arrogant), and yet to be fed this kind of garbage in our own student newspaper! It's worse than any Campus Studies propaganda forced on us in years past. It reinforces the attempt in other media to convince people that the student movement is virtually defunct, to such a degree that activists can even be persuaded to join their enemies. It's appalling that you should accept this ad and print it at full size in a strategic position, but what is worse you reinforce it two pages later in a gratuitous article (next to a B.F. Goodrich recruiting ad) that defends corporations and minimizes their power under the heading "Economist Assails 'Myth'". As Mason Powell cries out in the dark in his article on page 7, publicity costs money, and full-page ads a lot of money. It's not unreasonable to think that, to keep its advertisers happy, the Triton Times finds its natural inclination is to swerve to the right and unashamedly pander for the defenders of the status quo.

Susan Self

Town Center

Cont. from pg. 1 sday's vote will ultimately determine whether the Town Center will be built or not. Scheduled to give testimony at the meeting are the Center's developers and a multitude of civic groups. A UCSD student will also speak. Chancellor McElroy has given his conditional approval for the Center plan and the Academic Senate has not yet taken a stand. The meeting will be held at the City Administration Building at 2nd and C Street at 10 A.M.

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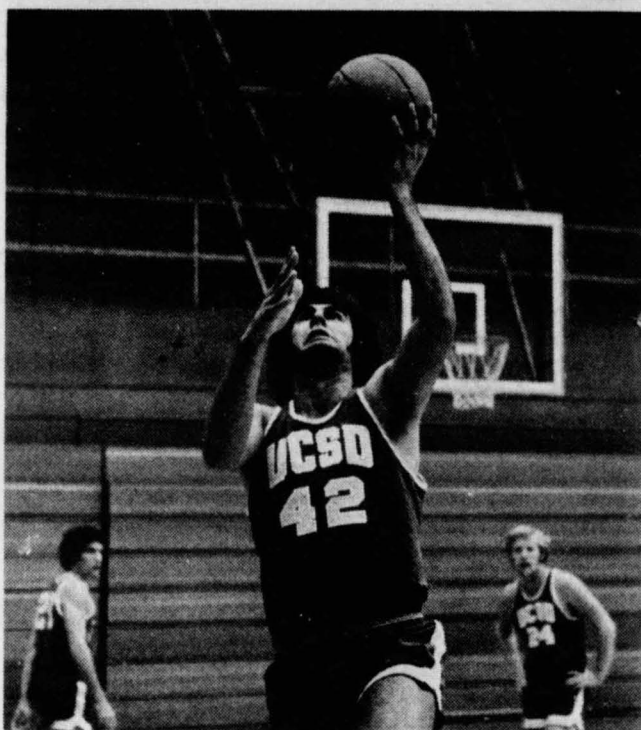
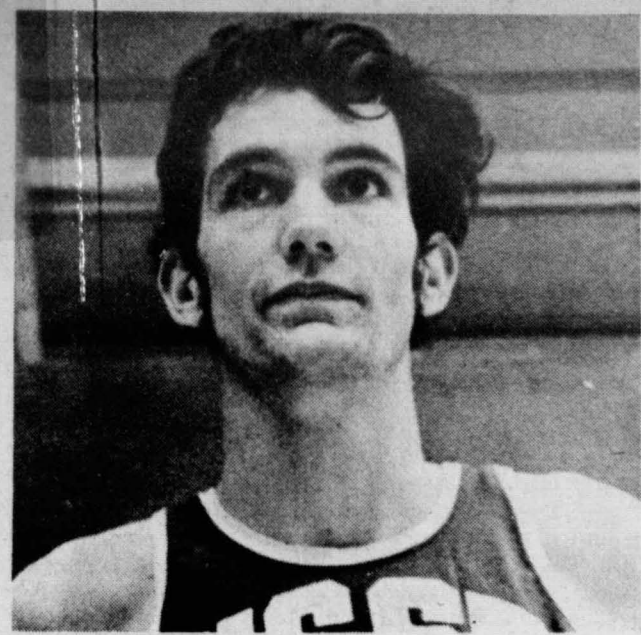
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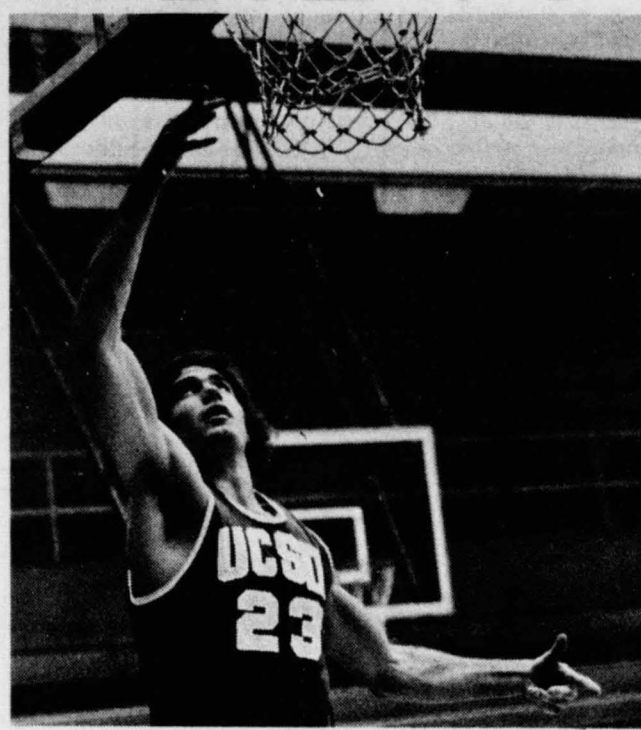
Basketball Team AIA Opener

The UCSD varsity basketball team begins its season this Wednesday against Athletes in Action, a group of ex-college basketball players.

Leading the Tritons again this year will be Paul Trainer, an all District III selection at center last year. Backing up Trainer on the front line will be Joe Coit, a transfer student from Riverside CC and Steve Higgins, also returning from last year's team.

In the backcourt the Tritons are lead by George Calhoun, also a transfer student from Riverside. Mark Read and Al Clark both up from last years frosh team also figure to see a lot of action in the backcourt.

This years team is small, but has good speed and hustle. To take advantage of the speed Coach Bill Reeves will employ a fast break offense with a pressing defense. Reeves is looking ahead to a successful season for the Tritons.



SPORTS

Soccer Team Loses Tiebreaker to Fresno

The game that was billed as UCSD's game of the year came out exactly that. One of the strangest games in this school's history, the Triton Soccer Team lost its chance to represent this region in the NAIA Championships in Missouri. Originally scheduled to start and end on Thursday, this game was such a defensive battle that it was called on the account of darkness after two and a half hours of play, with the score tied 1-1.

This game was then finished Friday with a penalty kick tie breaker, which was won by Fresno Pacific, 2-1.

Both goals came early in the game, UCSD drawing first blood on a goal scored by Philippe Vivaco with a

head shot off of a throw in from Brad Pery. Fresno quickly retaliated and scored its lone goal on a penalty kick put into the nets by Carlos.

The game then settled into the defensive duel that it was, as neither team could push the ball into the opposing team's goal.

The next day, it was arranged that the kicking duel would decide the game, since some of the Fresno players had to go back to Fresno (where else?).

The kick-off consisted of five players from each team taking penalty kicks at the opposing goalie. With UCSD winning the toss to decide who would decide who would kick first (confusing, isn't it?) UCSD

electd to have Fresno lead down as the ball did not reach its intended target.

Both teams nailed their first shots into the nets, but this was followed by three misses by each team. With game with better passing only one kick left to each team, the Fresno player leatly contributed his effort right into the goal mouth and past the UCSD goalie.

With the pressure on, Captain Stewart Hayes' usually reliable foot let him

Both teams played very well, although UCSD seemed to dominate the game with better passing and more shots on goal. With this game, the curtain is brought down yet another successful season for the UCSD Soccer Team and one is reminded of the oft-used cliché, "There's always next year."

Exodus

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brilliant, beautiful, and everything. I loved her the way one loves an artist who expresses those emotions we have but cannot express ourselves. Beth was not a single color, but a rainbow; not one pure not but a symphony. I have promised myself that just before I die I will think of Beth.)

(I waited and it came. The rise of sunrise defied interpretation. It is like a poem in a foreign tongue. Never try to translate such a poem for others, but have them learn the language. When each of us learns the language of the sun we will want to forget our own. We will know energy.)

There was light once again. I waited for recognition, approval, sympathy. There was no sympathy. For that I wanted to be bored and stodgy, a lump of lead, to recreate the walls of the room but could not, I could not do more that feel myself traveling through the Gobi, the Gobi, felt myself in the Gobi, and enjoying each butterfly aspect of the world whilepursuing the lovely creature around bushes and under trees.

-That's right, take me to the knowledge. Bring me to understand another time if you must, why it is important that we enjoy and value something, why it is important to ask what is it all about, what it is for. You do this, butterfly, and I will not even disturb the colored dust on your wings. But do not deceive me, I beg. Do not distort or impose false symmetry. To select, separate, from the limitless resources is enough. It is time to teach me, the sophist, why to know is to be, why pride is nice and clean and etetera. I do not want to destroy nature, mind you, or the idea of God, of course, but it might be fun to try....

And I laughed....
-Jesus was Gentile.
-No! Jesus was a Jew.
-A Gentile!
-A Jew!

(Even in these early centuries the Christian movement was torn by strife.)

-Achoo!
-You are ill! But may God bless you anyway. (That's better, boys.)
And laughed....

-Southern Californians are quite eccentric, I decided, (While staring at a group of individuals on Blacks Beach through my binoculars.) The way these S.C.'s talked you would think Blacks was oh, a fine place to discover Nirvana and nudes. Well, it's a dump. Yourpalace, your altar of worship is a dump, littered with peroxide bottles and fleas and bleeding jellyfish and dog dung.

Blacks Beach looks best when one is fifty feet up and out, looking down, suspended from a helicopter Not only does one miss the trash but the conversation, too. So all you freshmen who were lured to UCSD because you heard it was a swell place with swell people who did swell things at the best little 'ole beach this side of Malibu let me assure you that you have been led astray. It's a dump. Do you hear me? Black's BEACH IS A DUMP!!!!

The butterfly said.
So we forget and all that and eat and grow jolly into clothes, pour tarter sauce over shell fish and catsup over ham. Some things are important but not so important. Crucifixes are important. Of Course the Pope is important. But "marital privileges", divorce, daily mass?

Let's go eat. And eat. Oh, more food, gobs of food on Saturday, Sunday, Thursday. Cokes, pies, turkeys, flat bread. I am assured that it is all very religious. Sacred, somehow. And God loves us. We are the apple pie of his eye, the cherry on the icing, gingerbread men that were cooked at different temperatures, Daddy's plum.

Is this the revelation? Either God is our food or food is our God? To grow lighter and lighter, concentrate on ourselves, on art or science, to find pride by rejecting whole communities of food people and whole worlds of God's and to-I cannot bear it, to live?

Oh butterfly, you who know-sudden freedom after a

long sleep, you who throw all being into the spinning of beauty, just purposeless beauty, beauty for beauty's sake, are you telling me to have pride for pride's sake, to seek knowledge, reason, as natural ends because it is...natural?

So simple you are butterfly. But you too destroy what is warm and safe and fat and emerge tantalizing, dizzy and...Oh butterfly!

To the sea I return to the sea I say, having been shown how to reject the unnecessary, how to accept the guilt, knowing that damned and infinity are only words, now moving back into time and place, through the woods along familiar paths, though battered, less thick, less elderly.

And stood free.

Club space

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Chinese Student
Co-op Book Exchange
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Israeli Folkdancing
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9:30 a.m. Thursday (11-15)
Black Drama Association
MOSCA
Philosophy Club
Nuevo Aztlan
UNA
Campus Crusade for Christ
People's Food LoanBread of Life

10:00 a.m. Thursday (11-15)
North Star
Comm. Board
Gymnastics Club
Food Co-op
John MOO

9:00 a.m. Friday (11-16)
The Organic Gardening Society
Committee for Concerned Asian Students
Program Board
Folk Dance Club

9:15 a.m. Friday (11-16)
Pre-med women
SIMS
UCSD Skydiving Club
Prensa Popular
Black Student Union

3:15 p.m. Wednesday (11-14)
Veterans Club
UCSD Astronomical Society
UCSD Hang Gliding Club
UCSD Soaring Club
UCSD Yoga Workshop
Sculpture Club
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3:45 p.m. Wednesday (11-14)
5 & Dime
Mujer
Black Gospel Choir
Water Ski Club
TUSC
U.C. Student Lobby
Young Socialist Alliance

9:00 a.m. Thursday (11-15)
POWER
W.L.F.
Drama Club
Radical Coalition
Bridge Club

Low Blows

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man's motives are biased and that any 'facts' he forwards should be taken with several grains of salt.

Rock salt.

After the fact...
LB&CS: Hello. I understand that you were one of the RA's who was really outraged at the recent Halloween Waterfight. Am I correct?

Student: Wait. (grunts and groans) Okay. I just had to loosen my jock strap so I could talk.

Yes, I was outraged. When I came to the Big U, I expected an Utopia. Instead, I found all these naive pigs trying to have fun.

LB&CS: Pigs having fun? Are you sure?

Student: I can even give you a more recent example than the waterfight. Why, just the other night these same pigs were going around Argo turning off all the lights! Of course, we can't allow these things to continue.

LB&CS: What would you suggest the pigs do to relieve their tensions?

Students: Well, anything we don't have to bust 'em for. Smoke grass, maybe. Instead of paying a ten dollar fine for throwing a balloon, they could buy an ounce of marijuana. A few drags on a joint or a few bites of a brownie and everything's cool. The authorities don't seem so oppressive anymore, you know?

'Cause when you're like that, you're cool. And when you're cool, you're on your way to being mature.

Student: Sure it is. I mean, all the mature people are, right?

NOTICE

Would the student who got up and spoke at the La Jolla Town Council meeting a week ago Thursday about UCSD community feelings toward the proposed Town Center please contact Betsy Moll at x-2184 immediately. Your help is needed for an upcoming discussion of this issue with the Town Council.

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Open Letter

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the electoral process viciously and systematically shredded and have done NOTHING!!!!

And this last weekend while you've all been groveling on your knees Nixon has condescended to grind your thumbs into the gravel. Sir, the farce has been terminated, the mockery is over, the confrontation is here. Sir, we have been staunch supporters of yours in the past, but if you do not seek impeachment proceedings immediately, we shall do everything in our power to insure that you are not reelected next year. An American, and particularly an American Congressman, must first of all be a man of conscience, a man who believes in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, and a man who believes in a government of laws. We hope to God that you are such a man. KICK NIXON OUT!!!!
Daniel D. Warner
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SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

You are invited to an informal coffee hour sponsored by the department on Tuesday, November 13 at 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at 7076 2D (Graduate Student Lounge) Reading lists for winter quarter will be available. Free Coffee and Doughnuts (11/13)

The surf club is having a meeting Tues Nov. 13, to discuss the trip this weekend of the 16, 17. Meet in 2C 1110, at 8 p.m. The results of the contest will be announced at the meet. For other import data, 453-1989 (11/13)

All students interested in Education Abroad Program should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs Nov. 15th at the International Center. A movie made by UC students will be shown. UCSD students returned from abroad will speak and coffee and cookies will be served! Nov. 16th is the application deadline for those interested in the UK and Ireland program (1974-75). January 15th is the deadline for the universities in the following countries: France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Israel, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Ghana, Kenya, Norway, Sweden, and Hong Kong. (11/10).

Been Ripped Off? Come to a clinic on "How to avoid Getting Ripped Off" Tuesday, November 13th, a noon in 1205 HL. For more info, call Ray Levens, attorney with Student Affairs, who is holding the clinic at x2712. Students, staff and faculty are all invited (11/13)

AMES FILM SERIES Fall Quarter Schedule (1973) Nov. 13 Flow Visualization and Fluid Mechanics Film - 31 min.; Nov. 20 Vorticity and Fluid Mechanics Film - 44 min.; Nov. 27 Surface Tension in Fluid Mechanics and Fluid Mechanics Film - 29 min. Place: Rm 2622 USB Time: 1:00-2:00 Day Tues. (11/27)

The Department of History will present the film "La Grand Illusion" on Tuesday, Nov 13th at 7 p.m. in USB 2622. Admission is free (11/13)

Representatives from the USC JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM will be on campus conducting interviews Tues Nov. 13. BA any major. Program consists of Masters in Public Administration with emphasis on judicial administration. (11/13)

Want to find out what's going on in Third College--come to the next THIRD COLLEGE STUDENT-S/PROVOST RAP SESSION on Tues Nov 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rec. Center, 711 MC. (11/13)

wednesday

Ski Club meet, Wed. Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in rm. 2622, USB. Tickets for the Sun Valley trip are on sale in rm 20 of the intramural office from 9-12 on Tues and Thurs and 9-2 on Mon, Wed and Fri (11/13)

There will be a Speech/Debate Team planning meet-Wed, Nov. 14 7:30 p.m. Galathea lounge. (11/9)

UCSD Astronomical Society meet

Wed., Nov. 14 in HL 1100. We will discuss plans for this month's star party. (11/13)

Interview on Wed., Nov. 14. NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CORPS (NOAA): BS, MS; in Electronics, Mechanics, Math, Physics, Geophysics, Meteorology, Oceanography, Fisheries, Biology, related fields. McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW: BA, any major. Appoint are necessary for both. More info and sign-ups at the Career Planning Library, rm 6033, Muir HSS. (11/13)

Wed. Nov. 14, 5:00 p.m. Supper for students at modest cost, University Lutheran Church and Student Center, 9695 La Jolla Shores Dr., west of Revelle College. For details, call John at 453-0561 or 459-8855 (11/13)

PRE-MED WOMEN hear Dr. Ruth Grobstein from U.C.S.D. on med school admissions and interviews. Intl. Center, Thurs. Nov. 15 (11/13)

The 1973-74 San Diego New poetry Series presents poet/playwright/publisher Diane di Prima who will read from her poems on Wed., Nov. 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Revelle Informal Lounge. The series is sponsored by UCSD's Dept of Literature and the Campus Program Board and SDSU's School of Literature and Cultural Arts Board. (11/13)

thursday

Interviews on Thurs, Nov. 15 BURROUGHS WELLCOME: BA, any major, esp bio sciences.

Pharmaceutical sales. UCLA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT: BA, any major. MBA program. No appointment for the latter, come to the Revelle Informal Lounge. More info and appointment at the Career Planning Library, rm 6033, Muir HSS. (11/13)

Thurs Nov. 15, noon 409 MC MUSIC DEPARTMENT LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION: William Malloch, noted Mahler expert compares various performing versions of Mahler's unfinished 10th Symphony (11/13)

Come to the meeting to decide fate of development around UCSD. Come to the City administration Building (top floor) at 2nd and C street at 10:30 a.m. this Thurs. November 15th. ITS NOW OR NEVER to fight the x-proposed University Town Center. Meet should last all day, so come for as long as you can (11/13)

There will be a meeting of the THIRD COLLEGE FACULTY and STAFF on WED, NOV 14, at 4:00 p.m., in Conf. Rm A, Bldg. 111, MC (11/13)

general

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Fri, Nov. 16 8:30 Revelle Caf Concert of North Indian classical music featuring Ashish Khan, sarod, Kamal Shah, tamboura Praneesh Khan, tabla sponsored by the Music Department and the Campus Programming Board. (11/16)

USCD PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM Arthur Meinick will be speaking on Subjects and Predicates 2:30, Revelle Formal Lounge, Nov. 16, 1973 (11/16)

PRE-MEDS & THOSE INTERESTED IN HEALTH SCIENCES! Pre-Med Club meets Fri, Nov. 16 at 7-p.m. in BSB1105 (Med School) Come and talk with Dr. Gary Manchester, a well known San Diego plastic surgeon, and with Dr. Jackie Wilson. Next quarter's events will also be discussed so don't miss it! (11/16)

Get help in your lower division and some upper division classes in biology and chemistry in the Biology and Chemistry Clinic. Bonner Hall 1201; Open: mon-fri. 2:00-5:00; Sun-Rhue 7:00-10:00. phone# 453-2087.(E1)

GAPSFAS (Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service) applications are now available in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 108 MC (11/20)

UCSD Art Gallery. Paintings by Bob Wade. Through Dec. 9. 1200 Humanities Library Build. Hours daily 12-5 and Wed. even 8-10 p.m. (Gallery will be closed Nov. 22-25). (E1)

Sun Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m. 409 MC La Jolla Civic/University Symphony COFFEE CONCERT early Mahler songs with Beverly Ogdon, soprano accompanied by Keith Humble, piano; and Mahler's Quartet for Piano and Strings with Eugene Gratovich violin, Martin Kamen, viola, Peter Farrell, cello, Keith Humble, piano. (11/18)

Geoffrey Symcox, a member of the Dept. of History, UCLA, will speak on "The Influence of Political Factors on the Urban History of Turin, 1550-1800." in rm 6009, Bldg. 2D, on Fri Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. Admission is free (11/16)

LITERATURE LECTURE, 3080 USB Revelle College. Dr. James K. Lyon from the Univ of Florida, will lecture on: Poetry and the Extremities of Language: from the Concrete to Paul Celan. at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome (11/16)

TRW SYSTEMS GROUP will be on campus conducting interviews Fri, Nov. 16. All degrees, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering Sciences. A fast-growing technical company, research positions. Appoint and more info at the Career Planning Library, rm 6033, Muir HSS. (11/16)

SOARING CLUB There will be a GENERAL MEETING Mon 11/15, at 7:00 p.m. in room HL 1449. This meet is mandatory for all Soaring Club members, so please be there HL 1449, near Humanities office. NON-members are also invited (11/16)

ads for ourselves



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personal

Any and all humans, Organians, Vulcans, Andorrians, etc. wishing info on Equicon '74 (the Star Trek Convention): 452-8835 (11/13)

To the person who bought Becky Branch's 1959 Hillman last spring please call Susie at 270-2246 after

five thirty. (11/13)

Ms. Culture - Pushing tickets to the 'Skin of Our Bananas,' too? (11/13)

Vogel-Geist-The relevancy of bananas is irrelevant to my monthly check. (11/13)

Juliet - regardless of all else my wishes on your special day were true & sincere. Romeo (11/13)

Trivia Bufts: What is the name of Sky King's plane? The dog on Topper that drank martinis? Call 453-1439 (11/13)

Hey Goodyear - How much did you say that it cost to learn how to light matches? We would have taught you for nothing. The Bangangers (11/13)

To Jeff the Ref-BEWARE of waterballers bearings! (11/13)

Attention depressed students: Are you ready to quit school and come to Co. in July to work and ski? For info, call 452-8936. (11/13)

FED'N. ALL M.C. personnel from west U.S. meet 31 Dec. 73 to form world peace. MISSION CONTROL. (11/13)

Paul-How's Puppy? I miss "him" alot! Love, Jeanne (11/13)

Remember Urey Hall. Shrew and BBB2. (11/13)

"Don't Forget CAMPUS WIDE DOOBLE DAY-Nov. 16" We need your support. (11/13)

lost & found

FOUND: Something of great value; believed to be formerly owned by the "swell" fellow on the eighth floor of Tenays. Must identify. Contact: Lee Ann, Jill, Francine, Cathy, or Patti (11/16)

FOUND: set of keys to a Chrysler. Found near bookstore on Mathews Campus. 453-7104, ask for Jim. (11/16)

FOUND: Watch on Revelle Plaza, Nov. 8 Call Dan, 466-0089 and describe. (11/16)

FOUND: Gold earring found on steps near Muir caf claim at TT office (11/13)

LOST: Thurs. 11-1 blue checkbook has name & phone number in it contact me/leave at TT Pat Meier (11/13)

Lost brown leather wallet with ID and checks. Please contact Donna Cabe at 755-5481 (11/13)

Found: jacket in Muir Pkng. lot Identify and pick up at Muir Res. Dean Office. (11/13)

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Lost: Cocker Spaniel. Last seen on 15th st. in Del Mar. Reward Please call 755-6986 (11/13)

Taken from Hum. Lib: Green Army Jacket. Beware 82nd Airborne. Turn in at TT Office. (11/13)

Found - Leslie Franz, green wallet in front of Muir Commons on 11/6 Pick up at TT Office. (11/13)

Found, one fountain pen on the Cruiser 9 o'clock run. 11/7 Call Mark 755-5438 (11/13)

Found north of urey hall the earpiece of wire rimmed glasses (11/13)

FOUND last Tue. Skylight filt for 35mm camera lens. Identify and it's yours tim sullins 281-2307 (11/13)

Found Glasses in black case 11-2 at 5:30 lower prk lot at Scripps Pickup TT office (11/13)

housing

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