

triton times

Volume 18, Number 1

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Nader Commends CalPIRG, Urges Consumer Action



Rick Drom

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said that Public Interest Research Groups, like Cal-Pirg, are essential to "bridge the gap between students and the community," to work on common problems.

Nader spoke at Grossmont College last Monday as a guest speaker in the Forum of the Foothills series. He heavily criticized the auto industry for a lack of concern about consumer safety and urged everyone to become a concerned citizen.

Nader received much publicity in the 60's for his consumer action efforts. His book, "Unsafe at Any Speed", alerted many to what he called a "lack of corporate responsibility" in the auto industry.

Since then he has actively campaigned and organized to battle on a nationwide scale for consumer's rights. He has questioned and attacked corporations, government agencies and institutions in an attempt to change their practices.

According to Nader, "We have more problems than we should tolerate and more solutions than we use." Instead of a lack of technology to solve today's problems, Nader felt that there is only a lack of dedication to work on today's problems.

Nader said that an exception to this is the Public Interest Research Groups, Pirg's, which exist now in 14 states.

Pirg's direct the idealistic and

pioneering energy of students to the problems that communities face. Besides bringing about real changes in the communities, these Pirg's are teaching students to be more effective citizens of the future, according to Nader.

He cited Cal-Pirg as a good start toward student involvement in community problems in the San Diego area. He urged members of the community to support Cal-Pirg and its projects because it can bring students together with members of the community to work on common San Diego problems.

What problems does San Diego face? Nader said that these problems are largely due to a lack of perception on the part of consumers about the products that they buy.

As examples of this lack of perception, Nader cited in depth the automobile industry. Instead of producing safety-conscious cars, Nader charged the auto manufacturers with concentrating on "pornographic frills."

In 1930 the Model A Ford could withstand 5 mph crash with no damage. In 1972 a Ford car which crashes at 5 mph will suffer about \$300 of damage, according to Nader.

He claimed that the auto industry deliberately designs cars with an eye on

the crash parts industry" of the future. He questioned the basic logic of such frills as grill and sharp hood ornaments.

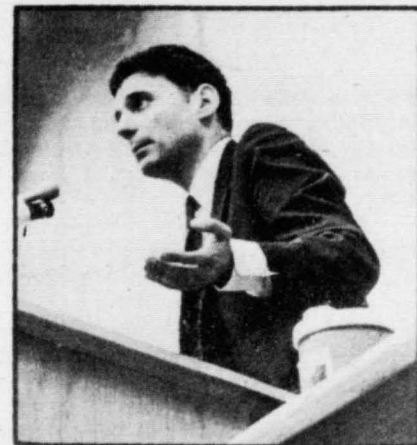
"It is against the law for buildings to have sharp objects at waist level," he said. "But no one prohibits cars that are built with these dangerous items. Why? Cars move, unlike buildings."

Each year there are 500,000 pedestrian-auto accidents; 10,000 of which involve fatalities. "How much brains does it take," he asked the crowd in Grossmont's gym, "to build cars without sharp, ornamental objects whose only use is to protect cars from pedestrians?"

Another object of his attack was the food industry. He said that due to heavy advertising work, Americans are paying more and buying less nutrition each year.

Kids, he complained, learn about food from the T.V. rather than from their parents. For them food is something that sparkles, has a prize inside, is made of sugar and is ready to eat. Fresh fruit consumption per person goes down each year.

Even supposedly nutritional food that is sold has been degraded, he said. "The American hot dog now has about twice as much fat as 1/2 as much meat protein as the hot dog of 40 years ago."



Photos: Eastern

There are machines which actually are designed to pump water into chickens, under Federal standards, Nader said, "Americans are paying more for water, fat and air than they ever have before."

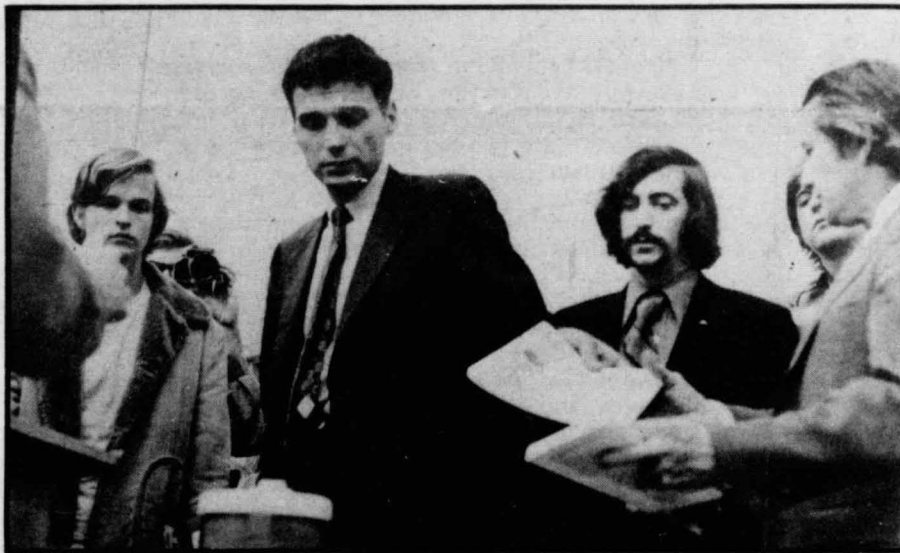
In order to work on these problems, Nader urged all Americans to become educated and action-oriented citizens.

"Where I grew up," Nader said, "there were a handful of citizens who showed up at council meetings and probed the councilmen; who were active citizens in the community. They were looked upon as freaks. We had a town drunk, a town fool and a town citizen."

"I think that this is fundamentally wrong. Already a great deal has come from a few dedicated citizens. There are about 10,000 private interest lobbyists in Congress; 15 lobbyists in the public interest. Yet these few have already been able to bring about substantial reforms."

"Imagine if each person in the U.S. just spent 10% of his leisure time in citizen work; as sort of a hobby. Just imagine what the consequences would be."

Nader concluded by saying, "In the future we really can't afford to take a passive role in society. We must refuse to delegate our powers to bureaucratic institutions and just hope. We must exercise our own power as citizens to improve our society."



Nader with UCSD student Dan Franklin, who is also CalPIRG director.

Gardner to Address Common Cause Meeting

Laura Scudder

Common Cause, a group founded three years ago by former HEW Secretary John Gardner, is having an open membership meeting tomorrow evening where Gardner will speak at the Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall, California State University, San Diego. The

meeting will be at 7:45 P.M.

Common Cause is a nation-wide, lobbying organization which attempts, through pressure exerted on legislature at all levels of government, to make government more responsive to citizens' wishes.

Common Cause represents roughly a quarter of a million people, its members. It is a non-partisan organization, largely based on volunteer action. It deals, through lobbying and press coverage, with issues important to a majority of its members. The organization sends to members bulletins of information on government action and non-partisan reviews of current issues. Members are polled by telephone to determine the issues of importance.

Dues of members are used primarily to support eight professional lobbyists in Washington and to publicize. The organization concerns itself with all levels of government. It considers itself a "national citizen's lobby."

Members Marilyn Lees who is on the University Extension staff, Phil James, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, and Kay Pray

discussed the organization. Counted among its lobbying accomplishments are the passage of the twenty sixth amendment, lowering the voting age to eighteen, and the equal treatment of students in establishing their voting residences, as compared with over voters. Common Cause is suing the Committee to Re-elect the President because of failure to report sources of campaign contributors.

Common Cause also contributed, with other groups, to the passage of Proposition 20, the coastal initiative, the defeat of the SST, and the election of committee chairmen in Congress on the basis of merit, rather than on seniority.

Ms. Lees cited as San Diego "victories" the legislation requiring lobbyists who spend over twenty five dollars on

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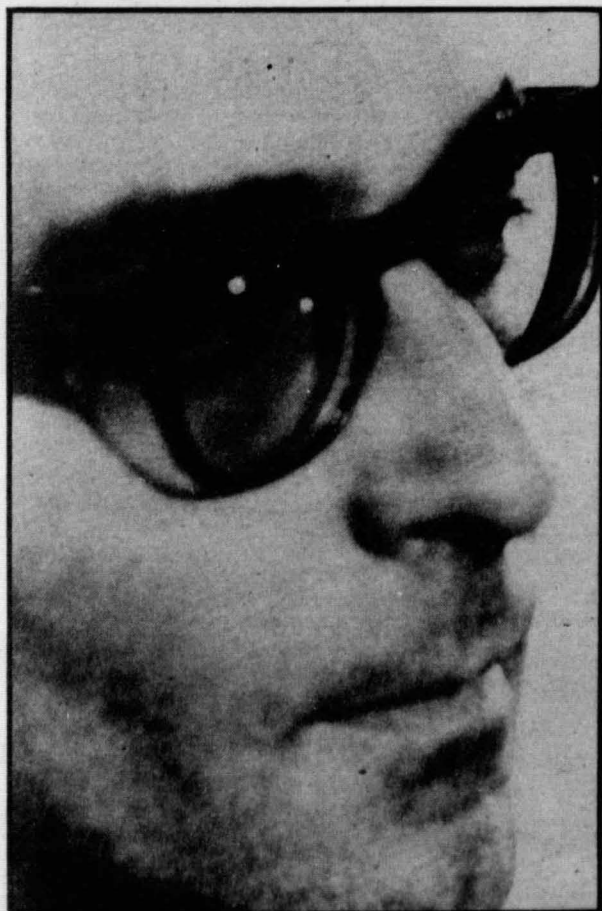
Godard on Campus

French Filmmakers Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Pierre Gorin will be on campus this evening to deliver an 8:30 p.m. lecture in the Revelle Cafeteria.

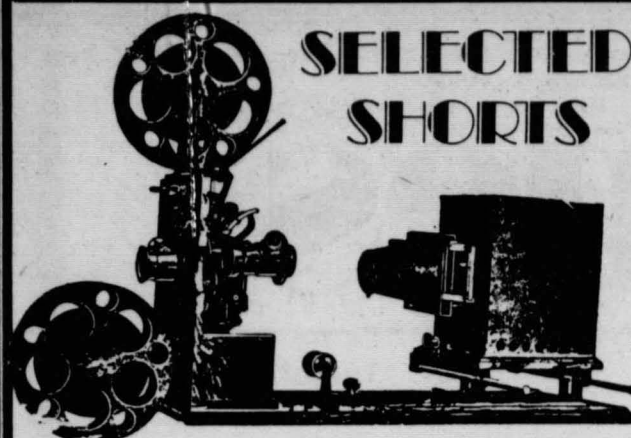
Free screenings of Godard's 1969 film STRUGGLE IN ITALY, LETTER TO JANE, and the recent Godard-Gorin TOUT VA BIEN starring Yves Montand and Jane Fonda will be continuous all day in HL 1449, starting at 9:30 a.m. STRUGGLE IN ITALY will be shown once only at 9:30.

The lecture by Godard and Gorin is being jointly sponsored by the Campus Program Board, the Department of Communications, Third College Council, Muir College Council and the Revelle College Council.

For further information on the lecture/appearance of Godard and Gorin, see accompanying article on page four of today's TRITON TIMES.



Filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard.



SELECTED SHORTS

Course Offerings

Social Policy in Higher Education (URS 140)

This is a new course concerned with increasing understanding of and developing strategies for making changes in higher education. It will focus on the U.C. system as a case study.

Content:
The course will explore such issues as the origins and functions of higher education, the relationship among such social issues as the economy's need for a variety of skilled workers and a continued output of both basic and applied research, a democracy's dependence on an educated and informed citizenry, and the university's allocation of resources to these and other possibly conflicting goals. It will examine such concerns as trends in the costs and benefits of higher education, the structure and organization of control over policy and decision-making, experimentation with developing innovative programs and implementation strategies. In this sense, the course will offer an overview to some of the many and complex issues surrounding the role and function of higher education in U.S. society. Hopefully, the ideas and issues introduced here might generate further explorations through seminars and workshops, probing in greater depth what is introduced here.

Format:
The course will be team-taught, involving students active in university affairs, an historian, an artist, a physicist, a city planner and a library critic. What brings us together is our common desire to pool our resources and interests in extending our knowledge of higher education and our role in it.

The course will meet once weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Literature Common Room of Muir College (Rm. 408 in Bldg. 2D). Each session will be devoted to a specific aspect of three general topics: the societal role of and control over higher education; the role of research in higher education; and the future of higher education. Assigned readings will be discussed in the context of informal presentations by members of the team and invited guests. Each participant, or team of participants, will choose from among a list of mutually agreed upon problem areas, a topic to explore in greater depth through a term paper during the Quarter, sharing the results with the class during the last two weeks. The final class session investigations are in the field of higher education.

Prerequisites:
Open to students actively involved in university affairs and/or committed to working toward the general course objectives outlined above.

For further information, contact the course coordinator, Bob Heifetz, at X2814 or any of the following faculty participants: John Leonard (X1763) (History), Fred Lonidier (Visual Arts, X1995), Wayne Vernon (Physics, X1897), Donald Westling (Literature, X2006).
Registration will be handled through the URS office Secretary at X2813 (located at 411 MC) and through attendance at the first class meetings on April 3 and 10.

Native American in Contemporary Society

Two classes in Native American Studies will be offered in Third World Studies this Spring Quarter. The first course, "The Native American in Contemporary Society" (103) will be held Tues. 3-5 p.m. in 2402 2/A Muir. The second course, "The U.S. Territorial Expansion Policy vs. Indian Removal and Conflict" (102) will be held Mon. 3-5 p.m. in 2402 2/A Muir. Any interested students who wish to enroll in either of these courses should sign up at the Third World Studies Office, 410 MC. A Department Stamp is required.

New Approach to Language

A novel and unconventional approach to the teaching of French and Russian will be adopted in two special language classes offered by the Department of Linguistics this Spring. Unlike the normal methods of classroom instruction used in the Basic Language Program, students will employ techniques borrowed from the dramatic arts as well as relaxation/concentration exercises, in an atmosphere of music and comfort. This exciting method of language instruction is currently being developed at the Institute of Suggestology in Sofia, Bulgaria. The director of the institute, Dr. G. Lazanov, has been involved in experimental research aimed at exploiting what he believes to be the increased learning potential of

relaxed states. Lazanov claims that after 120 hours of learning under these conditions, students are in command of a fairly rich vocabulary and have a working knowledge of the structure of the language, which can then be applied in practice.
If you are interested in participating in one of these special courses, please contact Professor Schane, Director of the Language Program, 2125 2C, X1625.

Undergraduate Research Possibilities

More than 1,300 top college students throughout the country will conduct guided research or independent study this summer in all fields of science under grants recently awarded by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The grants, totaling over \$2 million, were awarded to 155 colleges, universities, and nonprofit organizations. They support 191 projects under NSF's Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) Program. Institutions in 48 states and the District of Columbia received awards; however, UCSD was not one of them.

The URP projects are designed to improve college instruction by demonstrating the superior teaching effectiveness that results from placing major responsibility for learning upon the student. URP achieves this by supporting apprenticeships in scientific research. Such research is also designed to expand the students' knowledge and help them learn the dedication, independence, and creativity expected of scientists.

Students in many URP projects have the opportunity to select specific research topics from the biological, environmental, mathematical, physical, and social sciences, engineering, and interdisciplinary fields. Participants are paid stipends of up to \$80 per week for the 10 to 12-week projects.

Most projects select students from outside the host institution in addition to their own undergraduates. If you are interested in learning more about the programs, a listing of projects may be reviewed in Jean Fort's Office, Graduate Studies and Research, 108 Matthews Campus.

Undergrad Fellowship Possibilities

Chancellor William D. McElroy and the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships, Honors, and Prizes are happy to announce the competition opening for the 1973-74 President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program.

The Program is designed to assist unusually talented undergraduate students to carry out special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacations. Such projects may include research and/or other creative activities.

The President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program has grown in popularity among our students since it was first offered by our University President in 1967, and the competition is keen. Over 60 applications were received by the UCSD Scholarship Committee for the 1972-73 academic year.

A stipend is awarded for each project and is scaled to established need as reflected in the cost of the student's project and will not exceed \$1,000. A report by the student on his completed project, together with the sponsoring professor's review and appraisal, will be submitted to President Hitt. Summaries of the reports will be presented by the President to the Regents.

All Freshman, Sophomore and Junior students are urged to submit an application. The subject matter may or may not be related to the student's major course of study, minor field of study, or other course work. However, the project must be work above and beyond the normal course of study. The Fellowship award is for one year and is not renewable. The stipend will be based upon need, such need to be determined by the project cost. This cost may include materials and supplies, legitimate traveling expenses, non-term living expenses while engaged in the project, and loss of employment income as a direct result of the project. It is expected that the fellow will submit periodic reports of funds used during the year. The Chancellor, acting with the advice of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes, will select the recipients early in June. The Chancellor will award the fellowships on behalf of the President himself. Project proposals and accompanying letters from faculty sponsors must be submitted to the Financial Aids Office, Building 213 MC, by April 20, 1973.

Students wishing to apply for this project are urged to consult with faculty and submit an application immediately.

Bookstore Giveaway

Freud, Darwin, Rabelais, Shakespeare, Marx, Machiavelli... the famous "Master Library" of 443 great works by 74 authors who shaped the civilization we live in, will be given away by the University Bookstore in a free drawing Friday, April 6. Enter Today at the bookstore.

Three From UCSD Cited for Achievement

Three University of California, San Diego faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." They are: Dr. Joyce Justus, Assistant Professor of Anthropology; Dr. Douglas W. Smith, Assistant Professor of Biology; and Dr. Melford E. Spiro, Professor of Anthropology.

The three were nominated earlier this year and selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements. The annual awards program honors teachers for their "exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education."

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities throughout the United States. The selection guidelines include the educator's effectiveness in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Joyce Justus joined the faculty at UCSD in 1971 and has served as coordinator of the Urban and Rural Studies Program in the Third College. She has conducted ethnographic research in the West Indies and is a member of the American Anthropological Association.

Smith, a member of the UCSD biology faculty since 1969, has served as a research assistant for the Department of Agriculture and as a teaching and research assistant in the Department of Physics at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Biophysical Society and the American Society for Microbiology.

Spiro, Professor of Anthropology at UCSD since 1968, served as chairman of the anthropology department from 1968 to 1971. He has taught at Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Connecticut, the University of Washington, and the University of Chicago. He has also served as a Visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii and has conducted field work in Thailand, Burma, Israel, and Micronesia as well as with the Ojibwa Indians in Wisconsin.

New UCSD Publication

"The circumstantial evidence is pretty strong that we can expect an earthquake in San Diego," says seismologist Dr. James Brune in the lead article of the April UC San Diego.

"The really bad situation is that a lot of people assume a quake couldn't hit San Diego," Brune continues. "As a result, they haven't done enough about safe school construction."

UC San Diego is the bright new general-interest monthly from UCSD. The new publication was initiated by Chancellor William D. McElroy with the appointment of C. David Hellyer as University Editor in the public affairs department. It is being published to show the people of San Diego how UCSD affects their lives.

In "Earthquake!," two scientists at UCSD sound a warning. They feel the community has not done enough to protect itself from impending earthquake disaster. This concern is an outgrowth of a major research effort currently underway at UCSD to better understand earthquake mechanism.

Another article — "The Politics of Books" — is the story of SD Metro, the consortium of public and private libraries which has just been formed to keep our area's invaluable research collections from being moved to Los Angeles, as the state finance director has suggested.

Editor of the new publication is James Cravens of Del Mar. Cravens, a graduate of the University of Arizona and Northwestern University, is a former associate editor of Behavior Today newsletter and literature instructor at San Diego Mesa College.

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CALPIRG RETAIL FOOD PRICE SURVEY — Number 2

Date of survey: March 8-9, 1973

Category	FedMart	Food Basket	Safeway	Alpha Beta	K Mart	Big Bear	Vons	Bradshaws	Mayfair
Meats (28%)**	0.0*	0.6	3.1	5.1	1.2	2.7	7.4	1.9	--
Dairy (10%)	0.0	1.9	3.6	4.2	7.2	5.8	5.5	7.9	--
Produce (7%)	0.0	0.7	2.3	8.6	5.3	5.5	8.7	10.3	--
Frozen Foods (4%)	0.7	2.0	3.0	0.0	3.2	4.8	6.1	9.5	--
Canned Fruits & Veggies (5%)	5.9	0.8	0.0	1.7	5.6	11.0	3.4	14.2	--
Bakery & Cereals (7%)	1.7	0.7	2.1	1.3	0.0	2.4	5.6	8.7	--
Staples (5%)	0.0	3.4	5.5	2.5	3.0	6.4	6.4	10.8	--
Misc. Prepared Foods (20%)	2.7	0.0	2.0	2.0	3.9	7.6	4.7	12.2	--
Non-Foods (11%)	0.0	6.8	4.9	1.5	11.6	9.0	13.8	15.6	--
TOTAL (100%)	0.0	0.7	2.0	2.4	3.5	4.8	6.3	8.2	#

* Table entries are prices expressed as percentages above the lowest priced store in each category.
** Numbers in parentheses are percentages of average consumer supermarket spending in each category.
Since the survey was taken, Mayfair has substantially altered its pricing policy, and it was felt that to include their results would be misleading. They will be included in the next survey.

CalPIRG Retail Survey — #2

The California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) today released the results of its second retail food price survey of San Diego area stores. In addition to tabulating price differences, the survey checked for possible regional price variations.

In the store-to-store comparison, the most notable finding was that prices were significantly closer between the highest and lowest priced chains. FedMart again had the lowest overall prices, but there was less than once percentage difference between them and Food Basket, which ranked second. Mayfair markets again came out with the highest prices, but since the survey was taken on March 8 and 9, they have substantially altered their pricing policy. For this reason, releasing their results would be misleading, and Mayfair was left off the survey chart.

There were two switches in ranking, according to Ellen Wilson, a student at the University of California, San Diego, who handled the second survey. "K Mart moved from

sixth to fifth, and Vons moved ahead of Bradshaws," she said. Bradshaws was the highest priced of those listed, but the spread was only 8.2%, compared to 14.5% between the highest and lowest last time.

There are various possibilities for the closer price relationships. In some instances, store sales will somewhat alter their standing for one particular survey. Also, the survey list was expanded from 70 to 79 items, though this would not account for significant differences. Ms. Wilson pointed out that a similar series of comparisons in Hawaii had resulted in a greatly narrowed gap between prices, and after four months the average price there declined 4%.

The second survey also compared price differences between geographical areas of the San Diego metropolitan area. Surveyors covered stores from Del Mar to Imperial Beach to El Cajon, and each store was compared to the average for that chain. "The results were surprising," according to Alan Friedman, a UCSD

student who helped run the survey. "While popular opinion holds that prices are higher in some areas of the city, we found no significant variations in any chain. However, this does not mean that food quality, especially for meats, is the same in each store, but this was not able to be measured by our surveyors."

The effects of inflation were readily apparent, especially in meat prices. The average price of chicken was up 12¢ per pound; for lean ground beef and boneless rump roast, 10¢ per pound; bacon was up 3¢. However, three stores' meat prices went down: Mayfair, Vons and Alpha Beta. FedMart meat prices lead all others in increases, although they still ranked lowest in this category.

Future CalPIRG surveys will examine "store brand" prices, and investigate the quality of ground beef, according to Ms. Wilson. "We will continue our basic survey to let shoppers know where they can find their lowest prices," she said.

Low Blows and Cheap Shots



SLAGNET—III

We turned Peters over to the County Hospital. Actually, the receiving room didn't want him at all. Bland was a quick thinker, though. He went to the car and got all the money from Peters' wallet. The orderly took the body, but with reluctance.
I had to shell out a fiver from my own wallet before he'd take the arm.

Pieface and I got back to the station at 4:46 exactly. I remember the time because we both were rather in a hurry to get there. It would be kind of embarrassing for two grown men to pull into a gas station just to use the restrooms. For the first time in years, I didn't sign in immediately.

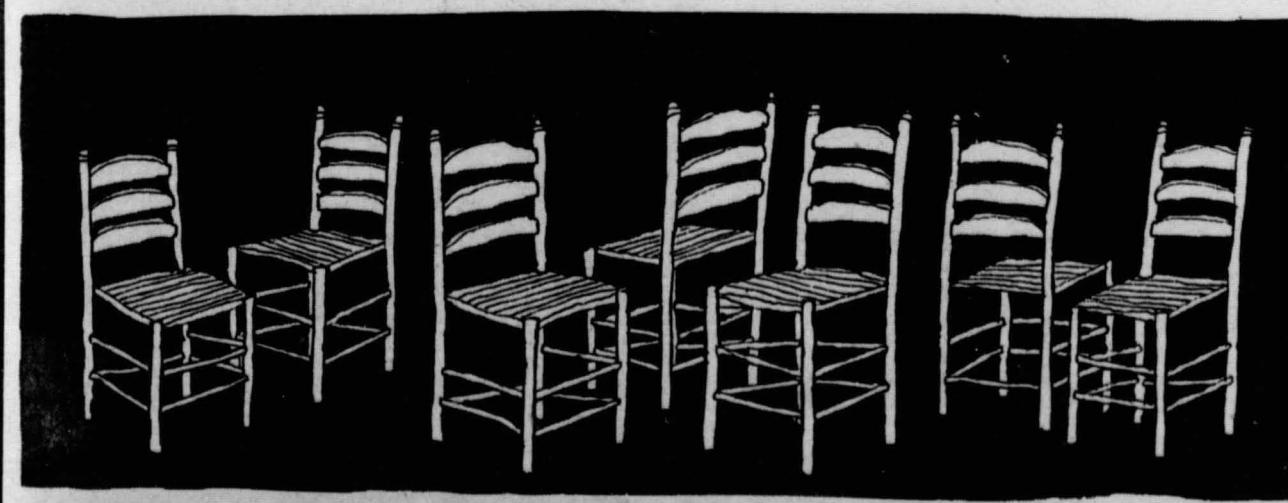
In the office, Bland started in on his report. I made a call, though, before I started mine.

"Sara?"
"Yes, Friday?"
"Give me the lab, please."
The phone rang twice before Dr. Beverly answered. I asked him to dig up all he could on the effects of sodium nitrate on the body.

He said he's have the information within five minutes. I buzzed off and went to work on my report. Not two minutes later, the boss rang up and said he wanted to see us. I looked up at Bland. He looked at me. We looked at each other. What could it be?

"You did pretty good, men!"
It was the boss' voice, coming, as you might have already expected, from the boss' mouth. "So," he continued, "I've decided to let you both have a week's

continued next column



paid vacation." He looked at Bland and grinned. "Now you'll have time for that honeymoon you've been planning, eh Pieface?"

Bland rubbed his hands together and almost smiled. "Yes, sir," he said.
"The" Lout stood up and shook our hands. "That's all, men. Dismissed."

We went back to the office and continued our reports where we left them. Bland was understandably excited, talking about where he and his wife-of-three-weeks would go. I was about to make a few suggestions when the intercom buzzed.

"Yeah?"
"Got the info, Joe." It was Doc Beverly.
"Well, let's have it right between the eyes!" I said jovially.

"I don't know about 'between the eyes', but here it is."

"Okay." I motioned for Bland to come over to the desk.

"Sodium nitrate is used as a preservative in some foods, such as dried meat. It is sometimes used in the manufacture of gunpowder when potassium—"

"All right, all right," I interrupted, "but what does it do to the body?"

Beverly coughed. "Well, aside from making you want to drink a lot of fluids, and making you get rid of them as soon as you've finished drinking them; it... ah... kills your... uh... sex drive."

That's what I couldn't remember! Oh, well, if that's all I have to worry about, big—

Bland! His honeymoon!

"Bland!" I yelled. He was nowhere to be seen. I got up and peered over the desk to see if he had fainted. He wasn't there. Then I ran to the corridor.

I got to the door just in time to see him duck into the men's room...

(Chorus of hogs: "Dah-da-dah-dah.")

Free Money

Aiding students financially has become a service at Lubavitch-Chabad House, 6115 Montezuma Road.

"Up to \$100 loan can be borrowed with no interest rates and little red tape," said Rabbi Kranz. "My interest is in helping students."

The Rabbi will decide on an individual basis whether the student's situation warrants a loan. The student will have up to six months to return the payment.

Rabbi Kranz and his three brothers and sister set up the fund in memory of their father, Joel Kranz. The fund also honors the 70th birthday of the head of the Lubavitch-Chabad organization, Rabbi Menachem Mendell Schneerson.

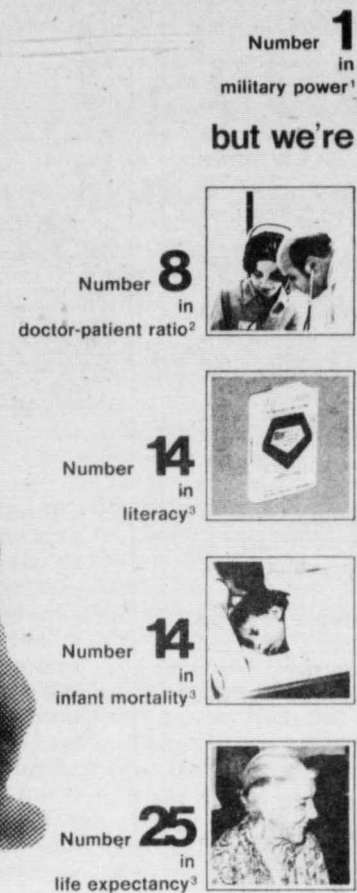
Rabbi Kranz describes his father as a simple kindhearted man who

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"WE'RE NUMBER 1"



How strong are we?

The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the authors whose names appear in the bylines and do not necessarily reflect the views of the TRITON TIMES. Anyone desiring to submit material to be published on these pages should send it to the Editorial Director, TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD.

A Petition To Those Who Need To Listen

(This petition was circulated the last day of class. It was signed by all the students present at that time.)

Professor Ismith Khan is a top-rate instructor, well-suited for his position. His classes have always been efficiently administered, and carried out in as high an academic level as was possible. Most importantly, Professor Khan displays an unusual amount of interest

Brandon Wander	Muir	Senior
Kim Robinson	Muir	Junior
Peter Polischuk	Muir	Senior
W. Frederick Sampson	Muir	Senior
Richard W. Peterson	Revelle	Junior
Debbie Burke	Muir	Senior
Don O. Hurley	Revelle	Senior
John Kopcecky	Muir	Junior
Jeff Duboff	Muir	Sophomore
Paul Gremenco	Revelle	Junior
Patricia Backles	Muir	Junior
Barbara Horwitz	Muir	Senior
Lynne Sandoval	Muir	Junior
Lynn Freer	Muir	Junior
William S. Greene	Revelle	Junior
Betty Jane Rack	Muir	Sophomore
Doug Moffat	Muir	Senior
Ariel Sotolongo	Muir	Senior
Stephen T. Gilb-rt	Muir	Junior
Jack Desmond	Muir	Junior
Gregory Bowles	Muir	Junior
Myra-Reve Her an	Muir	Junior
Victor Salerno	Muir	Junior
Geronimo Matus	Third College	Junior

in his students. He is concerned with aiding his students' academic careers, seeing that they get through school. His attention has been more personal and sincere than is to be expected in an increasingly cold teaching environment. The amount of time, in terms of criticism and preparation, he funnels into his classes is enormous.

We, students of Professor Ismith Khan's General Literature 115 class, are astonished at the nonsensical fact that Professor Khan was refused tenure for alleged "teaching inadequacies." If there is a reason, it has yet to be given. It is well known that Professor Khan is deeply involved with the development of Third College. He has created a novel class in there heretofore unexplored field of Caribbean literature.

We appeal to the minds of reason, Literature Department Chairman Andrew Wright and Vice-Chancellor Paul Saltman, to begin the tenure evaluation from scratch. Professor Ismith Khan is an invaluable academic asset to UCSD's Literature Department and the students of UCSD. We, the undersigned, see such a loss as an unforgivable mistake. Under the given circumstances, no one should reasonably want to see him leave UCSD — unless they had other non-academic reasons.

This petition was drafted and circulated without the knowledge or support of Professor Ismith Khan. This is a purely unsolicited attempt by his students to supply the Literature and University Administrations with new evidence, so that the next tenure committee will make some sense.

NATURE AND PHOTOGRAPHY

If you're going camping this summer, you might want to combine your trip with a tough, no-nonsense course in photographic ART conducted outdoors, in Nature's own studio. Evening campfire programs and camping tips are included.

Write:

Drew Everett
324 S. First St.,
Alhambra, Calif. 91802

NORTH SHORES READING CLINIC
7726 GIRARD AVE., LA JOLLA 454-0818
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for adults & children

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TRAINING Speed, remedial and all forms of reading therapy.

Viet Nam: What Kind of Peace?

San Diego Indochina Campaign

MYTH: South Vietnam is a separate country.

FACT: This claim belies a 4000 year history of a united Vietnam, forced to fight against invasion by the Chinese, Mongols, French, Japanese, and finally the Americans.

Following the defeat of the French forces at Dienbienphu in 1954, Vietnam was temporarily divided into two zones at the 17th Parallel to allow for regroupment of the French and Vietminh forces. The Geneva Accord states that the demarcation line is "a provisional demarcation line and is not by any means interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

In preventing the reunification elections in 1956, the U.S. government was directly responsible for the division of Vietnam. This was acknowledged by government analysts in the Pentagon Papers, where it is stated that "we must note that South Vietnam ... was essentially the creation of the United States." (Gravel Edition, Vol. II, page 22).

MYTH: Nguyen Van Thieu heads a popular, democratic government.

FACT: South Vietnam under the Thieu regime is governed largely by decree, with more and more power concentrated in the hands of Gen. Thieu and his few top advisors. In 1967, Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran against Thieu on a peace ticket, was jailed immediately following the election. In 1971 Thieu refused to allow any other candidates at all in his one-man election which even his vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky called "rigged." And in 1972 the Thieu regime cancelled all local elections at the village and hamlet level. It is illegal in Saigon to advocate "peace" or "neutrality" (Decree No. 93 SL/CT).

The Thieu regime has instituted severe restrictions on the civil liberties of South Vietnamese citizens. Freedom of the press has virtually ceased, with small opposition newspapers forced to close because they are unable to pay astronomical guarantees against possible future fines for "treasonous" articles.

According to the *Washington Post* (2/18/73), "in the words of one of his own government officials, 'Thieu has not yet made the fundamental decision to change from war to peace.'"

MYTH: The political prisoners in South Vietnam represent a clear threat to "national security."

FACT: Most of the over 200,000 prisoners held by the Thieu government are civilians. Thieu has declared that these people are threats to "national security." In reality, they are threats to Thieu's continuation as head of state, not to the national defense. According to the *Washington Post* (11/5/72), more than 40,000 civilians — including many women and children — were arrested in the first week of October alone.

The targets of these arrests are student, community, and Buddhist and Catholic leaders who have taken positions independent of Thieu. Last May, Thieu declared martial law, which according to critics, "the Thieu government has used to eliminate some of its non-Communist opponents" (*Christian Science Monitor*, 6/23/72). These are the people who would become the third or neutralist segment in the three-part National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord as outlined in the Peace Agreement. Official American sources have confirmed that "Thieu has ordered the arrest and 'neutralization' of thousands of people in the event that

cease-fire negotiations with Hanoi are successful ... The term 'neutralization' can mean anything from covert execution to a period of detention" (George MacArthur, *Los Angeles Times*, 12/13/72).

MYTH: President Thieu is defending the cease-fire against attacks by the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

FACT: Saigon claims that the PRG has violated the cease-fire more than 4,000 times; however, there has not been a case in which a foreign journalist witnessed PRG forces attacking a violation. A contrasting report came on January 30, Charles Mohr of the *New York Times*, Saigon, he said, "selectively ignoring the cease-fire, and attempting to keep roads and territory lost before the cease-fire came into effect." On February 7, CBS News did a feature story on a hamlet controlled by the PRG. The next day, CBS reported the hamlet had been bombed by the Saigon Air Force then occupied by Saigon troops.

John Kamm of the *New York Times* reported that 25,000 men officially classified as refugees who came from areas friendly to the Communists will not be allowed to return home. (*New York Times*, 2/19/73).

MYTH: The "Vietcong" is trying to "take over" South Vietnam.

FACT: "Vietcong" is a Pentagon-created word for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, one of the four signatories of the Peace Agreement. When ground troops were sent to Vietnam, Ambassador Lodge stated that "for years now in Southeast Asia the only people who have been doing anything for the little man — to improve — have been the Communists" (*New York Times*, 7/3).

The PRG is recognized as a legitimate government by 31 nations representing two-thirds of the world's population. "Vietcong take-over" Nixon fears would come through free election promised in the Peace Agreement; the U.S. fear of elections in 1954 led to eighteen years of

MYTH: The United States is obligated by treaty to continue to support the Thieu regime.

FACT: "We have never had a treaty commitment obligating the United States to support the Thieu regime" (George Ball, Undersecretary of State, 6/29/65, *Washington Papers*, Vol. IV, page 610). From 1946 until 1971, \$15 billion of American tax money was spent in South Vietnam. Thieu is coming to this country to ask for \$3.1 billion for the coming year.

Nixon has maintained, contrary to the terms of the Paris Agreement, that the Thieu administration is the "only legitimate government in South Vietnam" — all U.S. aid to Vietnam is slated to remain in Thieu's control. This is clearly significant in light of the military emphasis of the Paris Agreement. For example, the World Health Organization estimates that 10% of the budget of developing nations goes to health care in peace time. In contrast, South Vietnam, which has sustained the most brutal bombing campaign in the history of the world, has only nine doctors in the entire country engaged in public health, and allocated 1.8% of its budget for health care in 1971, reduced from 3.8% in 1968. (John Champlin, M.D., *Children's Medical Center*, International).

Confusion In The Minds of Those Who Speak For Sexual Freedom

Editor:

My last letter displays vividly just how much confusion about sex remains in the minds even of those who speak for sexual freedom. He states, "... there is only one form of unnatural (consensual, adult) sex — that which is physically impossible." I agree in part with this statement. Calling physically possible acts "unnatural" is simply a trick by which moral judgments are smuggled into the natural order. But J. himself has done just this, by his qualification. I don't find forcible rape attractive, but by this criterion it's also natural. If J. wants to discuss values, let him do so openly, not under cover of statements about what's "natural."

Taking his statement as concerning values, I would also criticize his limitation of sexual freedom to adults. There is a common attitude that sex is something so dangerous and difficult that only adults can be trusted with it. But what danger is there? Physically, the dangers are unwanted pregnancy, injury, and venereal disease. But pregnancy isn't that common in young children, regular examination can detect and cure venereal disease, honest education can make them aware of both and able to avoid them, and few children would consent to engage in painful or damaging sex anyway. Mentally, sex is at most as dangerous as love — and children face that danger anyway. The only thing sex can endanger is moral belief of certain kinds. But should adults be able to force their own values on children? J. and other opponents of sexual authoritarianism should think about this question. Repression of homosexuality is all part of the same package: fear of sex as a threat to compulsive

morality.

I don't advocate adult rape or seduction of children; this would be destructive. But I see no reason, other than the moral irrationalism so common among human beings, why children should not be free to form any sexual relationships they please, with other children, adults, or even animals. All of this, of course, is even more obviously true with adolescents, who are already physically mature. Whatever the pretense, the fact is that the American government is solidly committed to Judeo-Christian moral prejudices, and even most of the most liberal public figures on any level share many of these prejudices. The average 'child molester' or 'statutory rapist' is in fact harmless, and the alleged victim generally either welcomes or is neutral about the experience. We all know about the exceptions; but, in fact, many of these involve adults who come from strongly religious and sexually repressive backgrounds. And in the other cases, the worst harm is usually done by parents, police, and others insisting how awful the experience was. Also, many children are made unable to protect themselves against genuine sexual assault by the refusal of adults to "correct" them morally with sexual knowledge. If authoritarian sexual morality vanished from the earth, there would be far fewer children being attacked by frustrated adults, and far more growing up experiencing sex as fun, friendly, and sometimes loving.

Let J. consider this.
William H. Stoddard

Beware of Insurance Policies

Editor:

In the 3/13 issue of the TT, I saw an advertisement by CSIS for auto insurance. In late August, 1972, I bought insurance from Mr. Kelley and the rates and coverage were reasonable. On Sept. 20, 1972, while on vacation in Montana with my fiancée driving, we were involved in an acci-

dent which resulted in the loss of the car and my hospitalization for 12 days. CSIS refused to pay; a clause in my policy stated an under-25 driver other than myself voided coverage (Mr. Kelley never told me of this and my policy had not yet arrived in the mail). Fortunately, Student Health Insurance paid nearly all of my medical bills (nearly \$3,000). The car and contents were a total write-off. The purpose of this letter, therefore, is to warn all students about insurance salesmen and

policies, in particular CSIS. READ your policy!!! Check for anything which might void coverage. Many policies have the "under 25" clause. Some also have clauses which void coverage if any changes are made to the car after the date of insuring (can be as ridiculous as new tires or paint). Be sure to check the policy; don't take the salesman's word for it — after all, he is not the one who decides how much you get.

BEWARE!!
Bob Stanley

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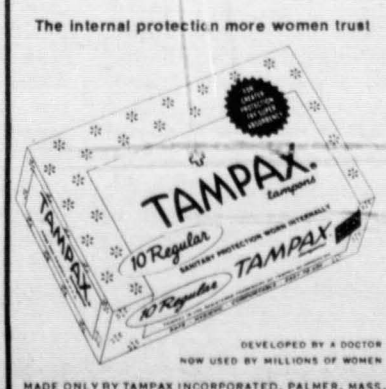
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The TRITON TIMES is officially recognized as a student newspaper by the Communication Board of the University of California, San Diego, Building 250, Matthews Campus, La Jolla, California 92037. Publication is twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays. Offices are located in Room 117, Blake Hall, Revelle Campus. For advertising phone 453-8722, or 453-2000, X 1017; for editorial or news phone X 1016.

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Brad Smith, water ski instructor, taking a turn on the slalom course in Mission Bay.

Sail or Ski

Aquatic Center Now Open

The Mission Bay Aquatic Center is an inter-collegiate student organized and funded recreational facility located at Santa Clara Point, Mission Bay. Its purpose is to provide aquatic oriented programs and equipment to all students of UCSD, SDSU, and USD. Faculty and staff are also encouraged to participate.

The Aquatic Center is designed to be a resource center for water oriented activities and will assist students in every possible way.

Programs offered include the Nautical Association and classes in sailing and waterskiing. The Nautical Association fees are \$3.00 per quarter, and

entitles students to access of 50 sailboats ranging in length from eight-foot sabots to a 23-foot gaff-rigged cat ketch, depending on proven abilities. Small boats are offered on first come first serve basis, while larger boats are available by reservation. Sailing classes are as follows: basic \$6.00; advanced \$10.00; keel boat,

and hobie cat instruction \$15.00. Water skiing classes: basic and intermediate \$10.00; advanced slalom (taught on slalom course) \$15.00; plus trick and barefoot skiing at \$10.00.

To give the student the fullest possible opportunity to sign up for April and May classes, fees can be paid today at the Aquatic Center table, which is located at the east end of the gym. Or, the fees may be paid through next week at the center itself (phone 488-3642).



Paula Novell, a student, glides gracefully during recreational skiing.

Tritons Drop Double

The UCSD baseball team came together — but not by much — for an over-the-weekend doubleheader on the home field against Westmont. Over-the-weekend specifically means last Saturday, March 30, and where were you last Saturday? — probably the same place as the hot gloves of the baseball team — on vacation. It's extremely difficult for a UCSD team to aggregate enough players for competition, and baseball is no exception. The team was plagued by poor presence — or more aptly, put — lack of presence as a mere ten die-

hards showed up to play America's favorite pastime. The situation was so desperate they considered putting uniforms on the umpires, but there were only two umpires and besides, they looked so cute in what they were wearing already that the team decided against that idea. They chose to go ahead with the doubleheader under the condition that UCSD players could be carried on and off the field during the second game.

As the day wore on, the UCSD players began wondering whether their afternoon frolics were

worth a sacrifice of pressure vacation time? The answer to this perplexing question will never be known, all history can reliably tell us is the final scores, 4-0, 8-8, and UCSD's total added up to seven (which means they lost both games).

The first game was marked by an outstanding performance on the part of the Westmont pitching staff, featuring the efforts of a certain Mr. Henspetter. He ably held the UCSD sluggers in check allowing them only zero runs, and as far as the

Continued on page 9

SPORTS

Softball Fever Runs Rampant

Dave Phillips

Oh joy of joys, there will be no more plugs for the approaching softball season, and for a very good reason ... that wondrous time of year has finally arrived, and by this time next week a dozen or so games will have already been played. Yes folks, it is actually here, so throw down your books, hang up your raincoats, and get on over to the gym Friday afternoon to sign up your softball teams, both men's and coed.

The season promises to be one of the finest yet, as a bunch of old geezers prepare to make one last round at the pastime they love so much, before graduation hands the reins over to a bunch of upstart youngsters. Believe it or not, those old familiar names such as DE ANZA, the ORCS, and YUBA CITY have but one quarter left before they become nothing but memories, and the old guys will be out there battling away to make their last season as good as the previous ones. Of course they'll have plenty of company from the rowdy Ramblers, the ubiquitous Chokefakes,

and a weird collection of varisty basketballers (who just might be one of the toughest teams around), not to mention such loonies as the Sphincters. An interesting new twist to men's softball will be that a batter will get only three balls and two strikes (Charlie Finley would be ecstatic, though Abner Doubleday is probably turning over in his grave). It is hoped that this will speed the games up enough to play nine innings. As for coed softball, well who could say that there is no finer intramural sport? It just has to be another great season.

This brings us to the matter of the All-Cal Day to be held at Santa Barbara on the weekend of May 12-13. Once again, all of the sports at the All-Cal Tourney will be coed. If your softball team wants a crack at participating in it, sign-ups will be right after the captain's meeting Friday afternoon. Games will start this weekend, so get your shirt together and

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IM Softball... continued from page 8

get your team ready. The tournament will be double elimination. And speaking of elimination, you probably won't see too many intentional walks in the tournament games this year, because everybody will pitch to their own teams. This should get everybody back into the games and get rid of some of the tension and pressure (and put Compoz out of business).

Other sports at the All-Cal Day will be volleyball, tennis, badminton, and inner-tube water polo. Details concerning the qualifying tournaments for these sports should be available at the respective captain's meetings next week. One thing that is known already is that no current or former varsity or club players may participate in that sport in the All-Cal Tournament. Sorry volleyballers!

One last word about in-

tramural basketball ... the playoffs are finally over. It was an erratic Bottoms Up team that copped the title in spite of itself. Led by Bruth, Mike, Rick (don't call me squeaky), Rick Humphrey and Harvey this sometimes brilliant, sometimes terrible team scored a ho-hum victory over a very flat bunch of Mizer's Rejects. With Clain ice cold, it was only the antics of Darlin' Doug that gave the losers anything to smile about, and gave the fans anything resembling entertainment. Nevertheless, credit must be given to both teams as they proved to be the best of UCSD's leftovers after the top teams were eliminated from contention by the ineligibility of former varsity players. In all seriousness, though, the teams played hard and the winners are to be congratulated.

Congratulations, winners.

Triton Baseball ...

Continued from page 8

won-loss record goes, you can't do much better than that. Randy Miller, one of the UCSD pitching duo, pitched well for the first inning or so, but just didn't have it as Westmont finally found the range and hit the target for four big scores.

The second game was more exciting, a little closer and a little less well played than the first game. It looked to be a squeaker as after five innings both pitchers had been bearing down and neither had allowed a run (that means the score was 0-0 sports fans). Steve Yockey, the other star-mound man from the Tritons famed duo, couldn't take the pressure and allowed two runs in the sixth. The good guys weren't down yet, though and came back for four scores, and into the seventh it was 4-2, UCSD. The Tritons didn't want the Westmont team getting frustrated and gave up two

runs in the seventh to make things even. At this point the home team decided it was time to "win it for the gipper" and pushed three over (that's three runs over the plate, just want you to get the old cobwebs out of the brain in time for baseball season) in the seventh bringing the score to 7-4. We all know that wasn't the final score, no matter how much you wish it was, as Westmont scored four in the eighth and went home with fond memories of their San Diego sojourn.

The UCSD team didn't look good, a team usually doesn't after losing two games, but they weren't such bad performers either. Ran Miller and Peter Yockey continued in the roles as UCSD's superior pitching tandem. Both had pitched well for a time but couldn't maintain their control. The man in the mask had quite a workout as he caught the entire double-header. Mike Zarate deserves congratulations for a hard afternoon's work. Curt Jenkins also played well in the double header continuing in his usual season form.

This debacle of dual defeats drops the debilitated Tritons record to 4-7 in overall competition. They hope to improve their record with a victory and a full team Tuesday against "a few good men", the Hawaii Marines. The game will be at 3:00 at the UCSD home field.

You Can't Go Back — Or Can You?

A Spring Quarter course offered by University of California Extension, San Diego will deal with practical and psychological issues facing adults who want to go back to school.

"So You Want to Go Back to School — You Can Do It!" will meet on Tuesdays, starting at 7 p.m. April 3 in Room 1330 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the UCSD campus.

There is a \$26 fee for seven meetings, or \$5 per individual session.

The first session, "The Adult Student", will be conducted by Dr. Muri Gibson, a counselor, and the former dean of guidance at San Diego Mesa College, who says age

can be a decided asset to the learner. "Older students usually have good verbal abilities, their life experience is helpful to them, and, since they come back to school by choice, are more goal oriented," he says.

Also, mature students are accepted well by younger students and often elected to represent them in various capacities on the campuses, Dr. Gibson points out.

Topics of the later class meetings are as follows: April 10, campus procedures and services available to students; April 17, interacting with younger students and the faculty; April 24, implications for the student's family; May 1, taking tests and developing writing skills; May 8,

math reading and study skills; May 15, answering other questions.

"In this course we will make every attempt to direct prospective students to schools which meet their needs, as well as provide information and support," explains Mrs. Marjorie Shaevitz of the Extension counseling staff.

Mrs. Shaevitz advises that women who are not decided whether school, a new job or some voluntary activity is the right course of action might benefit from "Group Counseling for Women", an Extension class meeting Wednesday mornings at UCSD or Thursday mornings in Carlsbad.

Information on either course is available from the Extension office, 453-2000, extension 2061.

Dangling Conversations

Six evenings devoted to the art of intelligent conversation, an art some say is vanishing, will be featured in a UCSD Extension program starting April 16.

As a way of making the evenings as informal as possible, Dr. V. Robert Allen, who will act as host for "A Colloquium on Custom, Fad, Superstition and Ritual in America", has planned it as a no-credit course, with no examinations or required papers.

"We just want people to come out for a series of entertaining as well as educational sessions," explains Dr. Allen, who describes himself as interested in practically everything, and makes a hobby out of predicting what the next fad will be.

Refreshments will be served at the Monday series, to be held through May 21 in Room 1105 of the School of Medicine, UCSD. Programs begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Allen, director of Student Health Services at the University, will lead off the series on American customs with a program titled "Deliver Us From Evil" when the class is visited April 16 by Willard Johnson, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy at California State University, Long Beach.

The conversation between the two men will be about superstitions, magic, religion and medicine — including fads in medicine such as homeopathy and mesmerism.

Later conversations will be with an anthropologist, on customs surrounding birth, marriage and death; a speech consultant, on changing styles in dress and speech; a nutritionist, on food and drink; a psychologist, on American humor; and a drama professor, on entertainment.

The colloquium is described in full, and all speakers are listed, in the Spring issue of *Explore*, Extension's catalog.

The fee for six evenings is \$31, or \$6 for individual sessions. Pre-registration is requested, so that arrangements can be made for the refreshments.

For registration details, telephone the University Extension office at 453-2000, extension 2061.

Research Unit To Be Established at Scripps

Plans for a new research unit, made possible by the contribution of a La Jolla family and concentrating on direct investigation of human diseases, were announced today by officials of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation (SC&RF).

According to information released this morning, Mrs. William H. Black and her son and daughter-in-law — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Black — have provided funds for the construction of a general clinical research center within Scripps' new building.

Emphasizing the La Jolla medical institution's indebtedness to the Black family for its "generosity and foresight," SC&RF president and director Edmund L. Keeney, M.D., described the new unit as a "vital means of translating what we're learning about disease in the laboratory to the real and immediate needs of human patients."

The senior Mrs. Black introduced the concept of mobile cardiac care locally, and sponsored establishment of the La Jolla Emergency Heart Ambulance now operated by Scripps. She is a founding

member of THE COMMITTEE — a philanthropic group organized in 1970 that has hosted two benefit dinners for the Heart Ambulance.

Commenting on the family's gift, Mr. Black said, "We hope that the clinical research center will prove a valuable new dimension for Scripps' already productive research programs. It is intended as a bridge between research and practice — a bridge we see as vital to the final goal of health."

As described by Dr. Keeney, "The Black General Clinical Research Center" (GCRC) will be a 12-bed, hospital-like unit, housing patients admitted primarily for research purposes. The beds will be allocated to specific research programs by the center's program director after review and evaluation by a special advisory committee made up of SC&RF's senior staff members. Patients will be admitted to the center on a volunteer basis only.

The new unit, according to the institution's director, represents an extension and formalized application

of SC&RF's belief that medical progress is enhanced by cooperation and interchange between research and practice. "The GCRC will bring together basic scientists, clinical researchers and physicians in direct collaborative efforts," Dr. Keeney said. "They will be working with patients in facilities designed specifically for this type of use."

He also pointed to the concept of the clinical research center as a departure from the way in which practical medicine normally evolves.

Traditionally, he noted, the process begins with a fact being established by a basic scientist using animal models of the human system. That fact then becomes part of another research program — this time involving human subjects. Once the applicability of the original finding to the human situation has been confirmed and translated into a usable form, it is then incorporated into the framework of accepted practice.

"Although this is certainly an oversimplification of the process involved," Dr.

Keeney said, "the sequence of events often involves not only a variety of researchers, but also a number of different institutions, and can extend over a considerable time period."

The GCRC, Scripps hopes, will help to "streamline" the process. It will allow the basic researcher to maintain his association with a specific study from beginning to end; and he will be able to accomplish this in a single institution.

In the GCRC, the researcher will become part of a team of scientists and physicians working to apply their knowledge in studies of man himself.

Dr. Keeney summarized the aim of the new research center as being "to bring the fruits of research in our basic science laboratories to the level of clinical use as rapidly and effectively as is safely possible."

Plans for the clinical research center announced today are part of Scripps' program to build a new \$28 million facility on the Torrey Pines Mesa. Construction of the complex is scheduled to begin late this year.

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Gardner ...

continued from page 1

councilmen to register with the city clerk and to file an official record of their actions. Another "victory" is an ordinance for public funding of campaigns in San Diego.

Common Cause is currently lobbying nationally for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and release of part of the Highway Trust Fund for construction of rapid transit systems within cities.

Aside from specific issues, Common Cause's major goal, according to Ms. Lees, has been to "make politicians more effective, responsible, and accountable." Mr. James pointed out that now the "system is based on often cause a politician to reciprocate obligations." He stated that Common Cause sees solutions in requirements that financing be made public.

Common Cause says, in a pamphlet, "The Shame of the States," "We are seeking improved state laws — with increased enforcement — in the fields of conflict of interest, anti-secrecy, lobbying regulation, and campaign finance." They work to eliminate, for example, secret, closed meetings,

the seniority system, and "power brokering."

Ms. Pray stated that elected officials are "caught in the system." Common Cause seeks, "by working within the system," to exert "lobbying pressures and influence" to make legislators more responsible.

Common Cause represents only the interests of its members. Admittedly under-represented are minorities and the elderly, though Common Cause claims to have some in-put from minority organizations. Ms. Pray expressed a hope for special rates for both these groups.

When asked to what people Common Cause appeals, the members interviewed replied, variously, "to the motivated activists, not to the hard-hatters or the 'Middle Americans,'" "to the highly intelligent, politically aware, influential and involved," and to "everyone, regardless of political beliefs" and amount of activism.

In order to encourage student participation, the regular rate of fifteen dollars per year has been lowered to seven dollars

for those under twenty-five years of age.

Members stressed that the issues of Common Cause deal with changing the structure of governmental procedure, and are not "glamorous" issues. Ms. Pray stated that the goals of Common Cause are the same as those of many other organizations, but, instead of "demanding immediate action," her organization is "working at the foundations" to achieve change. Mr. James similarly said that by eliminating "structural difficulties, in the long run, change will follow."

When asked about Common Cause's role in reducing the American involvement in Vietnam and the seeming impotence of Congress and public opinion in influencing the president, Ms. Pray replied that Common Cause sought "to get Congress to use its power." Mr. James stressed that change will not be "an overnight phenomena", but is the "important and primary interest of Common Cause."

Those interested in Common Cause can call 459-0825 or come by the office at 6782 La Jolla Blvd.

Wilderness Stirrings

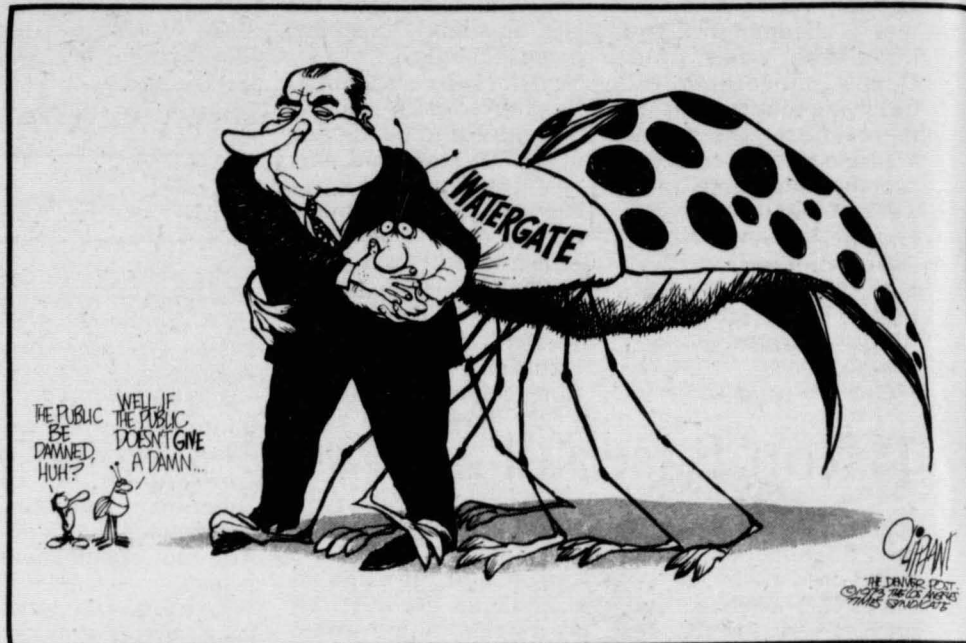
"Stirrings in the Wilderness" is the title of a new course at UCSD and in Zion National Park, Utah, offered by UCSD Extension.

Class sessions in preparation for a field survey trip to the national park will be held on the campus at La Jolla the weekend of April 6-7. The time of the first class meeting is 7 p.m. Friday (April 6) in Room 1106, Humanities and Social Sciences Building, Muir Campus.

The trip to Zion is scheduled for Easter Week, April 18-21. Moderately strenuous trail hikes are planned. "Stirrings" will concern itself with the meaning of "wilderness", conflicts with

public needs for recreation, and some provocative proposals for protecting our natural heritage. Key topics to be discussed include: wilderness purists and resort dilettantes; lessons from the Indians; campers, hippies, and forest rangers; public parks and private lives; multiple use and abuse of parks. Conservation debates will be reviewed, including the battles over Hetch Hetchy and Mineral King.

Enrollment in the course is limited. Further information can be obtained by calling Special Programs at Extension, 453-2000, extension 2073.



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UCSD Gym 9:00 P.M.

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General Admission	\$3

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If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify. We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

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hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

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City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (School)
To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
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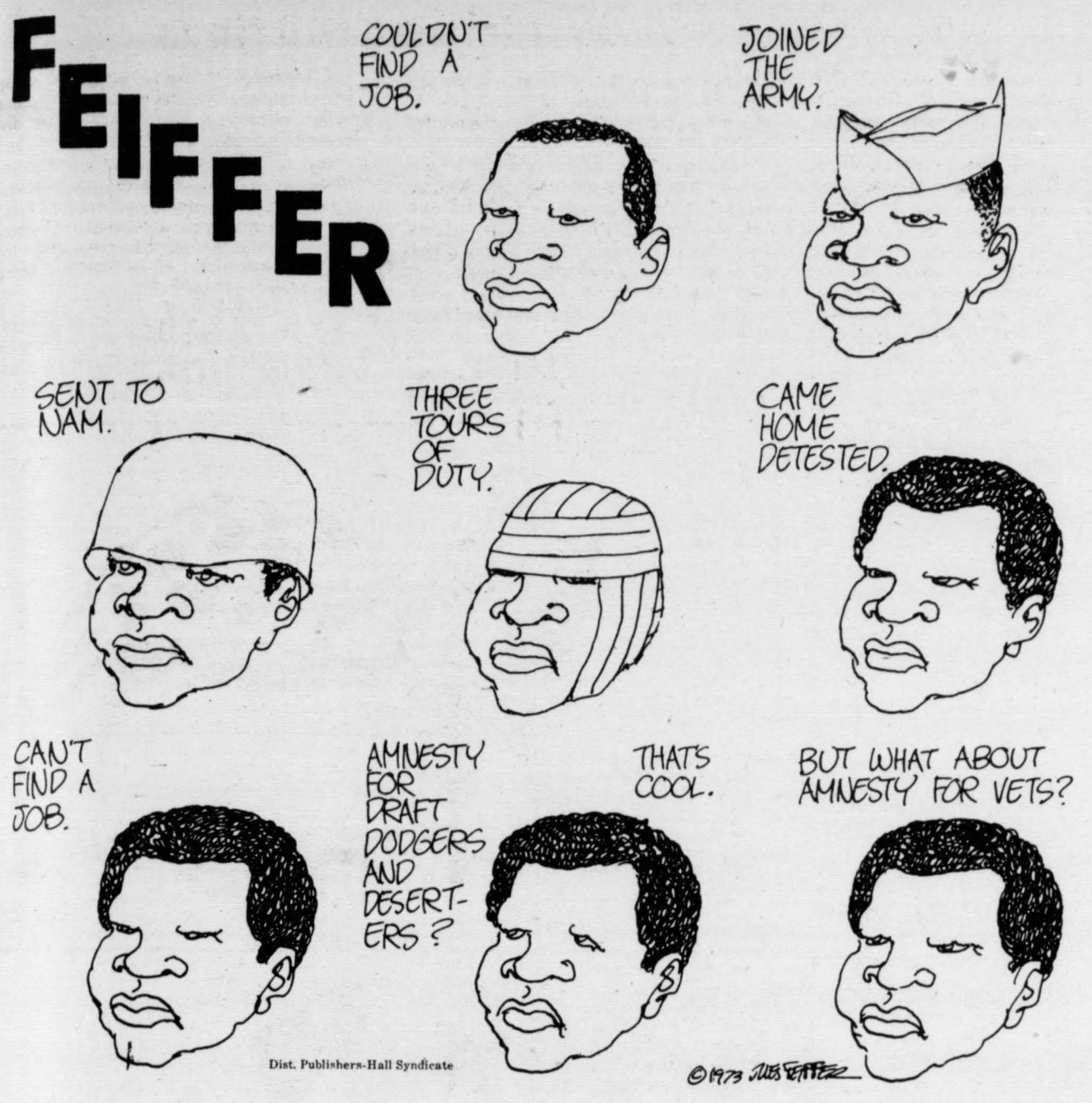
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On-Campus Interviews Friday, Apr. 6

To arrange an appointment, contact the Placement Director in the Occupational Placement Office now. If you cannot schedule an appointment for the interview date, please send a resume to the University Placement Director or to the address below.

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There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

You smile to yourself as you whip out a Bank of America College Plan check (only \$1 a month, no more than \$9 a year, and all the checks you can write!). He hesitates, he still doesn't know you. So you reach in your wallet and pull out your ace — your Student BankAmericard.*

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Opinion AFT Council Supports Demand For Affirmative Action Investigation of Madrid Case

On March 14, 1973, the following motion was unanimously passed by the San Diego County AFT Council which represents AFT locals at most of the schools and colleges in the county.

The AFT Council of San Diego County wholeheartedly supports the action of our fraternal AFT Local 2034 at the University of California, San Diego, in demanding an immediate investigation by that campus' Affirmative Action Committee into the procedures followed in reaching the decision to deny tenure to Professor Arturo Madrid of the Literature Department.

The AFT action follows the UCSD administration's recent denial of tenure to Dr. Madrid, who was recommended for tenure by the Spanish Section of the Literature Department and by the Literature Department as a whole after he had received a tenure offer from the University of Minnesota. Despite the insistence of the Literature Department, strongly supported by Third College Provost, Joseph Watson, on the importance and uniqueness of Dr. Madrid's contribution to this university as a teacher, as an active participant in the development of Third College, as a nationally known expert in Chicano questions, and as an important member of the Chicano community at UCSD, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Paul Saltman, decided against offering Dr. Madrid tenure here.

The AFT Local 2034 at UCSD has joined MECHA in demanding an investigation by the Affirmative Action Committee of the procedures by which the administration reached its decision. The AFT is concerned by the fact that this decision seems in direct contradiction to the expressed affirmative action objectives of the University. The administrator's action indicates that, not only does it not consider members of minority groups in terms of their specific fields of competence but its emphasis on demanding publications discourages participation of such members in the many concerns confronting young Chicano (or Black or Women) students, faculty and community members.

SUMMER IN BERKELEY

Spend your summer vacation where it all started, picking up some credits or just grooving on the climate, the people, the Bay, and the City (San Francisco). Cal offers two six-week sessions for credit, beginning June 19. We offer super-low-cost, co-ed, co-op housing, owned and operated by students, for students. Room and board \$140/session, if you share the work; \$200/session, if you don't.

STUDENT CO-OP BERKELEY write for more information: UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION 2424 RIDGE ROAD BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94709

send me more information
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SCHOOL _____

announcements

Tuesday

CHESS CLUB meets tonight in the Revelle North dining hall at 7:30. Everyone is welcome. Please bring your own boards and sets. (4/3)

Muir Outing Club meeting tonight at 8 in 2D 1128. Backpacking, kayaking and rock-climbing trips planned. (4/3)

ATTENTION BLACK STUDENTS!! The National Black Science Students Organization will hold its first meeting this quarter tonight, Tuesday, at 6 pm in room 506 MC. Starting next Tuesday evening all meetings will be in room 1110 2C (Muir). (4/3)

A COURSE ON WOMEN for Spring Quarter including readings, lectures, and group projects. Tues. & Thurs. 4:00-5:30 pm, HL 1108. Register for this course by enrolling in any one of these classes: General Literature 190 (Susan Kirkpatrick); Sociology 190 (Gail Omvedt); Philosophy 198 (Helen Longino). —Coordinated by Women's Liberation Front. (4/3)

wednesday

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE STUDENT LOBBY! There will be a mandatory meeting for all those annex folks and anyone else interested in attending a state wide annex directors meeting this coming weekend on Wed. at 5 pm, 3rd floor of Tioga Hall. (4/3)

Wednesday, April 4, Coast Apartments Commons Room, 7-9 pm. Graduate Student Council meeting, Dean Roy Harvey Pearce, Provost John Stewart, Larry Dreyer, Director, Financial Aids, and Jean Fort, Fellowship Advisor, will speak on the outlook for graduate student financial aid in the next two-three years. (4/3)

thursday

The Triton Wargaming Society meets every Thursday night in room Muir 2C-1110. The room is ours from 6 on and we stay all night. All welcome to come and play games. (E)

A representative from PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY will be on cam-

pus, Thurs., April 5, to talk with students interested in a sales career with Prudential. Come to Career-Education Planning Services, 6th Floor, Bldg. 2D, to schedule your appointment. (4/3)

UCSD Table Tennis Club meets Mon. & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the West Balcony of the gym. All invited to play. More information at X 2803. (E)

general

American Field Service AA Returnees: Interested in organizing a returnee club on campus? Contact David Darval, Argo 643. 453-3534. (4/3)

The Women's Liberation Front office is open from 12:30 to 1:30 every day, and people are welcome to drop by Rm. 4, 250 MC (ext. 3006). Also WLF has potluck dinners on alternate Weds. and Thurs. (Phone: 459-7280). All women invited. (E)

Would all students who signed for Asian-American Studies Course 198 please call Jess Quinsaat at 278-5931 for the first week's reading assignment. (4/3)

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR PREMEDS. From now until mid-April sign-up sheets for small groups who want help in how to organize and study for the MCAT will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Premed Office. Bring study materials to your group meeting. (4/6)

The Chinese film "Hsi Shih" (Beauty of Beauties) — a famous historical episode about two states, Wu and Yueh, during the period of Spring and Autumn (400 B.C.) — will be shown on SUNDAY, APRIL 15 at 2 pm in USB 2722. Everyone is invited. The admission is free. The film showing is sponsored by the Chinese Student Association on campus. (4/13)

ATTENTION ALL SURFERS. The UCSD Surf Club is planning a surf trip to Mexico where there will be an intercollegiate surfing contest between many southern Calif. colleges. This is a WISC sponsored event and anyone who would like to come along to watch the contest is welcome. It all starts this Sat. Apr. 7. Sat. will be the All Star

contest and Sun. will be a free-for-all. Everyone who would like to come should come prepared and meet in the Urey Hall parking lot at either 6pm or 9pm Fri. night. The destination will be given then. For questions contact 453-1969. (4/6)

Spring Quarter, Adaptive Learning Program offers small groups as follows: Reading — M—W 10 a.m., M—W 11 a.m., Tu 10 a.m. Study Skills — Tu 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Notetaking — Th. 1 p.m. Group begins Mon. Apr. 9, 1973, Conf rm 6086. Muir 2D 6th floor call 453-2000 ext. 2401, Jackie McClinton. (4/6)

Mr. Bruce Bertsch of NATIONAL CASH REGISTER will be on campus Friday, Apr. 6, to talk with students with a BS or MS in Computer Science who would be interested in employment in Software Development. Come to Career-Education Planning Services, 6th Floor, Bldg. 2D, Muir, to schedule your interview. (4/6)

Rice & Curry Dinner — \$1.50 — International Center, Matthews Campus, Apr. 6 (Fri.) 6:30 P.M. International Club. (4/6)

"If you are an undergraduate interested in summer study abroad, or for the 1973-74 academic year, you might find it useful to check what programs are available through the Education Abroad Program Office at the International Center, telephone No. Ext. 1941. (Monday and Wednesday mornings only)." (4/10)

Journalist I.F. Stone will be a University of California Regents Professor for the period April 8 to May 5, and will give three literature seminars and one public lecture (although the seminars are also open to the public). The seminars will be given on Mondays, Apr. 16, 23, and 30, all from 3-5 p.m. in the Formal Lounge, Revelle Commons Bldg., Revelle. The seminars are titled "Journalism and History." The public lecture will be held at 8 p.m., Wed. Apr. 18, in the HL Aud., Revelle, and is titled "The Next Four Years." (4/20)

The Revelle Residence Hall Board needs two new student members. Any students interested in becoming a member should apply in the Revelle Resident Dean's office before April 12th. The board meets weekly to decide policy matters in the dormitories. (4/10)

ing a member should apply in the Revelle Resident Dean's office before April 12th. The board meets weekly to decide policy matters in the dormitories. (4/10)

SEMINAR IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES sponsored jointly by AMES/Chemical-Physics. Dr. Wayland Griffith, Lockheed Aircraft, Sunnyvale, California, will present two seminars on "Fluid Mechanics Problems in Air-pollution Control" Mon. Apr. 16, 1973, 1:00-1:45 p.m. and "Clean Power Generation" Mon. Apr. 16, 1973, 3:00-3:45 P.M. Room 7104, Urey Hall. (4/3)

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, a distinctive group that plays rock and roll, blues, and country & western, will be presented in concert in the UCSD Gym at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 13. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for UCSD students with ID. Sponsored by the Campus Programming Board at UCSD. (4/6)

AMES Film Series presents a film titled, "Pressure Fields and Fluid Acceleration" (Fluid Mechanics Film), 30 min. on Apr. 13, in room USB 2622 at 12. These films are open to the UCSD Community. (4/13)

Exhibition of crafts — weaving, jewelry, enamels, ceramics, ceramic sculpture, and stained-glass sculpture — will be on display in the Central University Library Lobby from April 13-30. The exhibition is by the Allied Craftsmen of San Diego in conjunction with a conference being held in San Diego for 3500 art educators. (4/27)

Exhibition of undergraduate student paintings will be on display in the Cluster I Undergraduate Library, Humanities-Library Bldg., Revelle College, through April. The exhibition has been coordinated by faculty member Manny Farber. (4/27)

Sunday, April 8, 8:30 p.m. The Project for Music Experiment will show films and Monday, April 9, 8:30 p.m. by Manupelli in the Music Gallery, 408 Matthews Campus. (4/6)

Fri., Apr. 6, 8:30 p.m. — Concert of Balinese Music and Dance, Music Gallery,

408 Matthews Campus. (4/6)

Saturday, April 7, 8:30 p.m. — A Shadow Play will be presented in the Music Gallery, 408 Matthews Campus. (4/6)

Sunday, April 8, 3 p.m. — The San Diego Chamber Orchestra will give a concert in the Recital Hall, 409 Matthews Campus. (4/6)

Auditions for the UCSD Drama Club second annual one-act repertory theatre will be held this Sun. Apr. 8 from 12:00-3:00. 5 one-act plays will be done this year including, "Next", "Botticelli", "Bringing It All Back Home", "Jack or The Submission", and "The Loveliest Afternoon of the YEAR#" Tech crews of all sorts, as well as actors, are needed for these productions. A list of parts in these shows can be found on the bulletin board of the UCSD Theatre. For more information, or if unable to

attend at noon on Sunday, contact Larry at 453-9045. (4/6)

Margalit Oved, dancer, composer, choreographer, will be teaching a Master Class in Modern and Ethnic Dance Saturday, Apr. 7. The class will be held from 4-6 pm in the Gym and will be free to UCSD students, faculty, and staff. (4/6)

The Student Center at University Lutheran Church (just west of the Revelle parking lot) is open all day to everyone. For more info call: 453-0561 or 459-8855 (4/3)

PRE-MEDS: On Saturday, Apr. 7, at 10 a.m. there will be an orientation meeting for new and returning pre-med volunteers at the V.A. Hospital. If you are planning to volunteer this quarter, you should attend. There will be a guest speaker. Meet at the V.A., Conference Room A at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments will be served. (4/6)

BEGINNING CERAMICS		
Monday	9 a.m. to 12 noon	Bill Obershulte
Monday	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Bill Obershulte
Tuesday	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	John Annaloro
Wednesday	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	John Annaloro
Thursday	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Linda Fuchs
Thursday	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Bob Hodges
INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS		
Monday	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Bill Obershulte
Tuesday	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	John Annaloro
Wednesday	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	John Annaloro
ADVANCED CERAMICS		
Tuesday	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	John Annaloro
Wednesday	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	John Annaloro
INDEPENDENT STUDIES IN CERAMICS		
TBA		John Annaloro
CREATIVE COPPER ENAMELING		
Tuesday	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Michael Monford
Wednesday	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Michael Monford
INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY		
Tuesday	9 a.m. to 12 noon	Ron Carlson
Tuesday	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Ron Carlson
Thursday	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Ron Carlson
INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY		
Monday	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Rex Heftmann
BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY		
Monday	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Rex Heftmann
Hand-Building: The Un-Machine Approach to Clay		
Wednesday	9 a.m. to 12 noon	Ava Ciliberti
Glazes: Application, Calculation, And Formulation		
Tuesday	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Earle Freeman

(4/3)

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RUSSIAN LANGUAGE SERVICES. Oral translation of scientific material. Russian typing. Bruce Condra, 453-5346. (4/6)

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ALASKA. Trade ride (only) to Fairbanks for 84 hrs hard work on my experimental log cabin community near there, plus help drive, 4 cars. Apr. 15 for 2-3 wk camp trip. Law-abiding nonsmokers preferred. Pets & children OK. Write Donn Hopkins, 1070 Brighton, El Centro Ca. 92243. (4/3)

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Permanent and temporary positions available
2560 First Ave.
San Diego
Telephone: 2 5-6121
(4/3)

lost and found

Lost: light green coat w/ golden buttons. Ph. 488-9171 (4/3)

personal

Whoever stole my 2 hanging plants from Q319, I hope you fall down a flight of stairs and break your neck. (4/3)

Happy Birthday Mendell! (4/3)

housing

Fem. rmte wanted, house, Solana Beach, own rm, yard, 78/mo + util. 755-6918 (4/6)

\$55. Sp. Quarter Fem. to share room with Med. Stu. pri. entr. bath. refrig. Across from ocean. 454-1946. (4/6)

Super mansion-by-the-sea Lj frnd yd extras share \$300 thru sumr 1-2 grvy people 459-8595. (4/3)

I need to sublease a single dorm room on Muir for spring. Please call Suzy, 273-5049. (4/3)

1 girl needed to share 3 bdrm beaut. apt. in P.B. Young people in bldg. Joan 274-4655. (4/3)

FOR RENT 1 bedroom in large, loose Del Mar House \$50/mo. Call Lou 755-7539. (4/3)

Room for rent in Del Mar house. 150 yds from the beach. \$85/mo. + util. Jeff 755-8697. (4/3)

Need quiet fem. to share furn. apt. Own bdrm and bathrm. \$57/ mo incl. util. Helen 273-8367 (4/3)

1 male to share 2 br apt in D M Many extras inc tennis crts, pool, and trlpce. Dan 755-9439 aft 5pm (4/3)

Del Mar is super in spring! own room in a furn. house, see to believe! \$50/mo. 755-6532 aft. 5. (4/3)

Fem. rmte. needed for house in Del Mar spring quarter. 755-8697 aft. 5. (4/3)

travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA
Student flights. Camping tours. Inter-European student charter flights including Middle East and Far East. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vincente Blvd. No. 4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Tel.: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955 (6/8)

CHARTERS YEAR ROUND. No more club fees! 50 Departures, also NYC, Japan & Australia. Youth Fares, too. Since 1959: ISTC, 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 275-8180. (5/29)

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EUROPE: from \$239 round-trip JAPAN: from \$359 round-trip NEW YORK: April 14-22, \$172 round-trip. Call: Flight Chairman, 583-1297, 4246 Overland Ave., Dept. A, Culver City 90230. (4/3)

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"KNOW LEBANON" Special Student program mi-educational mi-touristique. 14 days for \$90.00 includes lodging, sightseeing, etc. Sponsored by Lebanese Ministry of Tourism. Applications at: any Middle East Airlines office of Europeland, 3345 P.O. Box CB Irvine, Cal. Airfare not included. Stop-over OK in Europe. No phone calls. only by mail. (4/3)

EUROPELAND ... presents Camel riding in Tunisia, 7 days for \$120.00 all included. Cruising on the Nile, as low as \$350.00 from London to Cairo round trip plus 15 days all included. Cruising along the Coast of Africa by way of Marseilles, Algiers, Casablanca, Abidjan, Douala, Port-Gentil, etc. Applications at: Europeland, 3345 Newport Blvd. Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. No phone calls, all is handled by mail only. (4/3)

wanted

Student photographers — UC San Diego, the new general interest monthly, would like to consider your photo for publication. Campus events, scenes, people. We're interested in the excellent and the unusual. You'll get payment and photo credit if we can use your shot. Call 1383 for details (4/6)

Wanted: a 1968 Volvo in good condition. Call Rick at 453-5294 & leave number. (4/6)

Wanted: Info. on reasonable lg. 1 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. dwelling that will be available to rent sometime in the months of May-July. Please call Claire, 453-8233. (4/3)

Wanted immediately: a person to transcribe. Call 459-5401, ask for Anne.

Wanted: Cell Biology by de Robertis, 5th ed. Chris: 755-6542 (4/3)

Help. Male student desires brief platonic marriage for legal/ economic reasons. Females only. 453-5363 iv message for Marc. (4/3)

Handicapped man (mostly self-help) needs roommate by April 10 \$85/ mo Dave Greene 296-9618 (4/3)

POETRY WANTED

for Poetry Anthology. Please send poetry with stamped return envelope to: Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street, Suite 412, San Francisco, California. 94104. (4/24)

for sale

NORTON 750, cherry cond., oil cooler, burg alarm, much more! FAST! \$1000, call Lee, 272-6203. (4/6)

UTILITY TRAILER, Allstate, 2 wheel. \$60. Bob, X1454 day, 453-0232, night. (4/3)

CLASSICAL GUITAR for sale. New in '72. Excellent tone, action, quality. Make offer. Gandhi MacWong, 453-5346. (4/6)

Beat the high cost of RENT ... '58 VW Bus. Excel. Camper Int. Runs Good, \$425, Jason, 453-5153. (4/6)

Flute. \$100. Good condition. John 453-6206 (4/3)

For sale, New 1971 Fiat 124 coupe. Excellent condition, Best offer. 453-5423. (4/6)

Like new Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. \$80 with lock & cable, Brian 459-0099 aft. 8:30 pm (4/3)

Lafayette LBST stereo amp xint 85 W \$70/7. Car reverb \$5. Dbl. bed \$10. Guitar \$10. 488-9903 (4/3)

Brand New Factory 8 Track Tapes and Cassettes. Rock, Country, and Folk music. Only \$2.99 Wes, 274-0429. (4/3)

'67 Corina GT, rblt. eng., frnt KONIS, rear GABRIELS, nu 2 bbl. HOLLEY, lots more, bef. 9am 273-2638 (4/3)

Karman Ghia for sale. 1963 very good cond. 223-8987 evenings 5 to 7 (4/3)

1960 Corvair \$200. Good condition. Girls 10-speed Raleigh \$70. Queen size waterbed w/ frame \$25. Cathryn 755-7539 (4/3)

1 pr Swiss mountain climbing boots, new. Mark 755-7867 (4/3)

61 Dodge Sta Wgn. Runs well, needs battery. \$125. 211 Acacia, 755-3949. (4/3)

'72 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Perfect 2,000 mi. \$600. Phil 753-4362 eve. (4/3)

2 almost new 14 inch tires \$20 or best offer 755-3025 aft 5:00 (4/3)

Beethoven comp. piano music, 20 stereo records, paid \$20, sell for \$15, never used. Julia 453-6557 (4/3)

Peugeot PX-10 exc. cond., all alloy bike. Many extras, some Campy parts and spares. Greg 453-5155 (4/3)

Snortin' Nortin '71 750. With oil cooler, new tires, new chain. Built for touring. Mike 453-6206 (4/3)

Horse Grey Mare 7 Yrs. 1/2 Arabian Good Hunter/ Jumper/ Trail \$550 or best offer at La Jolla Village Farms, Laurie 453-2683 (4/3)

HONDA 450, '71 exc. cond. \$650. LOTUS ELAN conv., blue best offer. 453-5844. (4/3)

'61 bugeye Sprite Herb 453-0593 (4/3)