

# triton times

Volume 30, Number 1

UC San Diego

Monday, January 10, 1977

## Manwatchers Pick Fairest of the Fair

By Sara J. Lowen

You may remember her as Miss Suzy of Romper Room. But T.V. personality Suzy Mallery is involved in adult games now, as head of Man Watchers Inc., a San Diego-based organization dedicated to seeking out and noting male beauty.

The group has received national attention for its annual Most Watchable Men poll, published every January. The most watchable man of 1976 is singer-actor Kris Kristofferson. He is followed by comedian Chevy Chase, singer John Davidson, actors Nick Nolte, James Garner, Henry "the Fonz" Winkler, David Hartman, Richard Harris, athlete O.J. Simpson and sports announcer Don Meredith.

Mallery commented that Man Watchers members choose the men not only on the basis of looks but on personality as well. Kristofferson, she said, "is not just another pretty face. As well



Kris Kristofferson-not just another "pretty face"

as being handsome, he is intelligent (he was a Rhodes scholar), super-sensitive and creative."

Chevy Chase was a favorite of the women because he has "good looks, a devilish grin, an expressive face and is a brilliant writer."

The number three choice, John Davidson, was chosen because "he is a wholesome,

handsome man who looks great in tight clothes."

Mallery predicts that Nick Nolte of the television series "Rich Man, Poor Man" will be the next male sex symbol. "He has classic good looks and tousled Redford hair," she said.

Mallery's favorite is James Garner whose "good looks,

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## CIA Gave \$96,000 for Scripps Climate Study

by Mark Stadler  
Managing Editor

A climate forecasting project at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) is being funded by the Central Intelligence Agency.

This information was released in a letter from UC President Saxon to UCLA student Nathan Gardels, after Gardels filed a California Public Records Act (CPRA) request to examine all contracts between UC and the CIA.

The \$96,000 grant agreement with SIO—which began last March and will expire this March—is one of four UC contracts acknowledged by Saxon in the letter. The other contracts include two with UC Berkeley, to study Soviet literature in 1958-1959 and agriculture in the People's Republic of China from 1969-1972, and one with UCSD, from 1966-1972.

### Records Destroyed

Saxon did not disclose any particulars about the 1966-1972 UCSD contract. When asked about this contract, UCSD contracts and grants manager Harry Moore said he has no information, because he was not at the university then and because records are destroyed as projects terminate.

Nathan Gardels has sent an open letter to UC President Saxon asking for further information on CIA ties with the University of California. The letter appears on page 3.

The CIA grant has allowed SIO researchers to study relations between the ocean and the atmosphere, and to offer accurate, short-term predictions based on the research, Scripps scientist Tim Barnett said in an interview Friday.

Barnett—who along with Jerome Namias is heading the climate research project—said Scripps sent funding proposals for the project to several organizations, including the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the CIA.

Moore said he had no idea why NSF—which already funds climate research at SIO—rejected the proposal. "It may have felt the project wasn't in their mission," he speculated.

### "Just Another Agency"

"To the university the CIA is just another federal agency with funds for research," Moore said last week. "Their money is just as good as anyone else's."

Moore emphasized that the contract is not secret, and said that people involved in the research know the CIA is sponsoring it.

Barnett reiterated Moore's comments, saying the CIA's grant money came with "No strings attached...they want us to publish all our results."

Asked why he sent a proposal to the CIA, Barnett replied that he had heard the agency was interested in climate research. He said it was the first time he has sent a proposal to the intelligence agency.

The CIA funding is important, Barnett said, because it allows researchers to look at the entire world situation rather than just separate regions. The money will pay for "graphs, secretaries and hiring people to run data points through a computer," he said.

### Started in Pacific

He said that research leading up to the CIA grant began with studies of the ocean and atmosphere in the Pacific Ocean, and then expanded to the Atlantic.

The basic hypothesis governing the research, he explained, is that an understanding of ocean behavior will lead to accurate short term predictions of climate as it affects food and energy.

"The ocean is slow and sluggish, it has a long memory," he said. "But the atmosphere is capricious, with a very short memory. It gets its heat

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## Library Proposal "Disastrous"

## Faculty -- Book Problems a Bind

by Laura Richter  
Staff Writer

UCSD faculty have overwhelmingly rejected a proposed library storage plan issued by the Office of the Executive Director of Universitywide Library Planning last November. John Haak, Acting University Librarian, solicited the response through letters of evaluation from the faculty.

The draft proposal would call for over half of UCSD library books to be placed in dead storage units at UCLA and Berkeley. Volumes could be requested with a 24 hour to one week waiting period for the material.

According to the objections to the proposal made by the faculty, the most serious error underlying the inacceptability of the plan is the assumption about the way in which students and researchers use the library. According to Dr. Edward

Winterer, professor of biology, "It is stultifying for a scholar to be limited solely to what can be ferreted out of catalogues; most productive library research depends heavily on systematic personal searching in the stacks which so often uncovers a quite unexpected source."

### Faculty Try to Revise Plan

Haak has led the opposition at UCSD by gathering opinions from the faculty and meeting with various administrators and

committees on campus. He hopes that the comments will have an "impact on the revision of the proposal."

Haak finds the plan to be the result of "top-down planning" and "centralized decision making", whereby Stephen R. Salmon, the Executive Director, and several of his staff members composed the draft using only "narrow consultation" with other librarians

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## UC Lobby Prepares for Battle

SACRAMENTO—Along with senators, assembly members and their staffs, the UC Student Lobby is mobilizing for another year of legislative combat in the state capital.

The lobby, which in 1974 was ranked the twelfth most influential by the legislature, is the principal guardian and advocate of student interests here.

"If collective bargaining comes up, that would be our number-one priority," said John Haber, co-director of the lobby. Since salaries, class size and faculty strikes are all a part of collective bargaining and have a direct influence on the students, the lobbyists want to make sure that there will be student participation in any negotiations, he said.

"Financial aid, student affirmative action, and consumer information are issues we are involved with this year," said Haber. These issues are intertwined and lobby action on them would make the university more accessible to Californians, he said.

### Student Loans

Because many banks discontinued their student-loan programs, the Lobby will support legislation to make the state a guarantor for the loans. According to Haber, it will, however, oppose SB 25 which would make the state a direct lender.

"We oppose SB 25 because the university is not set up to handle (these state) loans," Haber said. Besides the additional staff, the loans would require raising large amounts of money through bonds, he said.

There are many banks with the staff and money to handle student loans, Haber said. If the state guarantees the loans, the banks will grant them.

Through past efforts of the Student Lobby, funds have been included in the state budget to help recruit and financially assist disadvantaged students. The Lobby will support money in the budget for these affirmative action programs again this year.

### Affirmative Action

The lobby is also working on another affirmative action bill which will be reintroduced by Vic Fazio (D-Sacramento).

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## Regent Here Tomorrow

William Coblenz, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of California, is scheduled to meet students for an open "talk" session Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 in the north conference room of the Student Center.

Coblenz has been conducting "give and take sessions" with other UC schools this year in order to get some perspective of "what's on their minds." Termed a "liberal" regent, his recent visit with Berkeley students was met with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Coblenz will also be meeting with staff and administrators during his one day stay.



The Boston Tea Party was restaged with coffee last Friday on San Diego Bay as angry consumers protested the rapidly rising cost of coffee. A story on the event is on page 16.

TT photo: Bill Brooks

Analysis

# Latest Trend: A Government Court for Science?

Editor's note: In recent years the American public has been confronted with unprecedented crises - from Kepone poisoning to nuclear hazards to the destruction of the ozone layer - resulting from the products of modern science.

To decide the truth between conflicting scientific claims about research in such areas, the scientific community is discussing the creation of a "science court" - a tribunal of scientists that would report its conclusions to the government.

In this article, Dr. Barry Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle" and "The Poverty of Power" [Alfred A. Knopf, 1971 and 1976], discusses the science court idea. Commoner is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis. He is also chairman of the board of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information (SIPI), a nationwide organization that has worked for nearly 15 years to help scientists share their technical knowledge of major issues with the public.

by Barry Commoner  
Pacific News Service

It is ironic that the latest trend in the science world, a move to create

a government "science court" to sort fact from fiction in scientific controversies, seeks to combine the institution shown by opinion polls to be most trusted by Americans - science - with one of the least trusted: government.

The contrast is telling. The last thing scientists need is a government screen between themselves and the public.

The reason the post-Watergate distrust of government is so widespread is the government's failure to level with the public. And conversely, scientists' recent record in doing just that - providing all available information and leaving value judgments up to the public - is probably one reason for its growing position of respect.

**Great Change**  
In the past year, information provided directly by scientists has led the public to initiate far-reaching changes, often against government resistance. Upon learning of the possible effect of aerosol propellants on the earth's ozone layer - and thereby on the incidence of skin cancer - people have sharply reduced their use of aerosol propellants, forcing a number of businesses to market non-aerosol sprays.

And, informed by scientists of the potential environmental

dangers of nuclear power plants, aroused citizens in many states have forced a public debate on the issue, partially contributing to a sudden slowdown in construction of nuclear plants.

Given the economic consequences, it is no surprise that these events have alarmed business interests. But it is surprising that prominent scientists, backed by the government, have begun to reconsider how scientific information ought to feed into public policy debates.

Late last year 250 scientists, engineers, government officials, lawyers and businessmen attended a Colloquium on the Science Court sponsored by the US Department of Commerce, the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

**Experimental Basis**  
They discussed a proposal that a science court - to determine the truth on such heated issues as nuclear safety, food additives, pesticides and aerosol sprays - should be set up on an experimental basis.

Among the idea's supporters are Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson and President Ford's science advisor Dr. H. Guyford Stever. But the real mover has

been Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz, a research scientist who heads a panel to study the court idea for the Presidential Advisory Group on Anticipated Advances in Science and Technology.

Writing in *The American Scientist*, Kantrowitz has put very simply the purpose of the court: "... to find the truth among the conflicting claims made by sophisticated advocates when there is serious controversy within the technological community."

Ten years ago the same journal published a report by an AAAS committee entitled "The Integrity of Science." It stated clearly that the resolution of public policy always calls for value judgments, in which scientists are no more competent than anyone else.

The committee concluded that scientists ought to tell the public directly what they know about the relevant facts, leaving citizens, thus informed, to make up their own minds about the ethical and political issues involved.

**Determine the "Truth"**  
But the science court would do things differently. Supposedly impartial judges, after hearing arguments regarding matters of scientific fact, would establish the "truth" about these facts and report it to "decision-makers."

While their report would be made public, it would tend to protect both the public and the "decision-makers" from the distasteful knowledge that scientists, like other human beings, are sometimes wrong. The decision-makers could then act in the conviction that they possess not only wisdom and virtue but also "truth."

According to Kantrowitz, the government's scientific advisors now provide "the essential input from the scientific community to decision making." The science court would thus merely increase the validity of that input.

But in fact, the government has chiefly been influenced - as in a democracy it should be - not by its scientific advisors but by the public.

Such committees are, after all, appointed by government officials who often know in advance what policies they favor and thus select advisors who, they hope, will agree. Some of the committee members, however "objective" they may be, may have one eye on the action the bureaucrats favor - which is, often enough, none.

**Rachel Carson's Efforts**  
The examples are endless. It

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Commentary

## Bakke Decision Must Be Protested

by the Young Socialist Alliance

In the late sixties, students were involved in many battles for our rights to improve our situation on campus. Out of those struggles came many programs which had not previously existed, including: Equal Opportunity Program, Chicano Studies, Black Studies, Womens' courses, and model cities funding.

Recently, the California state Supreme Court upheld a superior court ruling that special admissions programs are unconstitutional. This is the Bakke decision.

Allan Bakke, a white student, applied for admission to medical school at UC Davis in 1973-74. He was denied because all the available places had been filled. But Bakke sued the University over the special admissions program, claiming that because he was white, he was discriminated against.

Special Admissions Programs were designed to correct the exclusion of non-white students from the UC campuses. Before these programs were started, Chicanos, Blacks, native Americans, Asians and other non-white students were not found on the UC campuses.

This decision was a result of the weak case presented by the UC Board of Regents, and is another example, along with cuts in financial aid and Black and Chicano Studies, of an effort to cut non-whites out of higher education. The Bakke decision threatens your rights.

school administrations to fight for our rights. The Regents' ineffective court challenge to Bakke makes this evident.

If this decision is upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, a dangerous legal precedent would be set; all affirmative action programs on campus, government and industry would be threatened.

(What Bakke should have done is get together with the special admissions students and black, Chicano and other student groups to demand that the University expand enrollment so that all students - special or regular admissions - who qualified could enter. He certainly should not have used the racist ploy of "reverse discrimination.")

What can we do at UCSD? First, MEChAs throughout California have called for all campuses to form coalitions to protest the Bakke decision, and to come to a statewide planning meeting Jan. 15 at UC Berkeley. Plans are underway to call for co-ordinated actions on each campus sometime in February.

The Bakke decision is part of a nationwide attack on student rights, and especially on the right of non-white students to receive an equal education. All concerned students and campus organizations at UCSD should follow MEChA's example to defend our rights.

We need to protect the Special Admissions Programs. To do this we must use the same strategy we utilized when we won these rights. We should unite in mass action to demand: DEFEAT THE BAKKE DECISION, PRESERVE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.

## Letters to the Editor

### Quality Of Library Improving

On Dec. 7 the *Triton Times* published an editorial entitled "Let's Keep the Books," which expressed opposition to the recently-advanced master plan for the University of California libraries. This letter is to let you and your readers know of the efforts of UCSD librarians to prevent the implementation of this damaging plan.

John Haak, Acting University Librarian, has solicited involvement of each UCSD faculty member in gathering written testimony on the necessity of on-site review of both current and retrospective library resources in carrying on scholarly research. The response from faculty members has been gratifying, and their statements are being incorporated into the response of the Library Administration to the master plan.

The San Diego division of the Librarians Association of the University of California, a 47-member organization, spent many hours in study of the master plan, and then drafted a 3-page statement of opposition which has been distributed to more than 700 librarians and officials of the University. It is our hope that this will help to generate increased concern on the other campuses toward the provisions of the plan.

The staff of the Cluster Library gathered signatures of over 800 students on a petition

opposing the master plan. UCSD librarians appreciate the involvement of all segments of the campus community in preserving the quality of the UCSD Library, for a weakening of the Library would surely be a loss to all of us, as well as to the San Diego area.

JACQUELINE COOLMAN  
CHAIR-SAN DIEGO DIVISION  
LIBRARIANS ASSOCIATION  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

### Investigate Other Cancer Treatments

To the 20-year old with cancer, in care of the *Triton Times*:

Your distress is heartfelt and your rebellion at the idea of drug treatments for cancer being helpless is noted. Please give some time to investigating alternative measures.

Considerable success has been achieved by clinics in Europe and Mexico in the treatment of cancer. Special emphasis is put on natural foods and supervised fasting. Since cancer is a disease of technology, these measures should appeal to your sense of logic. For further information check with your local health food dealer. Good luck!

NANCY BARKER

# An Open Letter to Saxon on CIA

By Nathan Gardels

Open letter to UC President Saxon:

During the summer a California Public Records Act request was filed with you, asking for the public release of all documents pertaining to UC/CIA relations. You responded by disclosing four CIA contracts and further stated that the University does not maintain records of private contracts and consultations between University employees and "extramural sponsors."

A second letter was sent to clarify any misunderstanding of the scope of the request, stating that it was intended to embrace disclosure of "all records and papers regarding or relating to relationships - contractual, financial or otherwise - between the CIA and the University of California." You responded that you understood this and that there was no more information.

In the first place, it is difficult to believe that in the 25 years of the CIA's existence there has been only four contracts with UC - probably the nation's largest, and in some respects, most advanced university.

Secondly, we received from the Secretary of the Board of Regents a copy of the UCSD/CIA contract on "climate forecasting." The contract is noticeably devoid of any mention of the CIA (even in its "non-publicity" clause) until the very last sentence of the very last page of the 46-page contract. Our only other clue is the CIA's 351-page exchange. This leads us to suspect that the negotiating papers, letters, etc., involved in obtaining the contract were not released, as specified by the request.

Thirdly, and most importantly, we just don't believe that the CIA has had no other relations whatsoever with UC and that you are entirely unaware of all of them. After all, in the mid-sixties didn't CIA policy require professors to inform their respective university presidents of their consulting relationship?

Also, last year several UC administrators went to a CIA meeting on "minority recruitment." Where are the memos, correspondence, etc., relating to this? Why didn't you list this in your response? What other CIA contracts of this nature did you fail to mention?

Our distinct impression is that you have not taken the CPRA request seriously and that your search has not been at all extensive. Our aim is to discover the full scope of CIA/UC involvement. To this end, an attorney has been consulted about suing to compel disclosure of the requested materials.

All of this raises the question about just what you

have done, as UC President, to defend academic freedom in the past months since the Senate Intelligence Committee reported that "hundreds of academics on hundreds of University campuses" are working covertly for the CIA. Committee Chairman Frank Church himself said at UCLA last May that "UC has not been overlooked by the CIA."

Have you sent memos to all UC branches asking for a report on CIA relations? Have you set up a review board to determine who at UC has covert links to the CIA? Have you approached the academic senates and ethics committees of the various faculties demanding that they act on the matter? Have you done anything to compel UC employees to disclose their CIA consulting arrangements to you? Have you filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the CIA as the President of Amherst College, for instance, has done (and as have we). Have you even made a public statement responding to the Church report? No, you have done nothing.

This is particularly conspicuous in light of the Church Committee's concern that CIA activities "can only prejudice, if not destroy" academic integrity and fruitful exchange, and the committee's forceful recommendation that "... it is the responsibility of private institutions and particularly the American academic community, to set the professional and ethical standards of its members."

The failure to take up your proper responsibility in this regard raises serious questions about your integrity and commitment to academic freedom. Academic freedom and the nature of the CIA are the main issues here.

The CIA's nefarious misdeeds on behalf of the global interests of US corporate giants are well-known. Such a global secret police organization has no business in the free and open institution which our University is supposed to be. What are the implications for free and critical inquiry in an institution infiltrated by clandestine agents?

Above all, we students have the absolute right to know if our professors and administrators are involved with the CIA or if recruiters are lurking about. We find it negligent and irresponsible to allow the CIA to subvert what vestige of academic freedom remains at UC - just as the CIA has subverted, in a more drastic manner, the democratic processes and liberation movements in many countries abroad. It is imperative that we be informed of the full scope of UC/CIA involvement.

We await your response and your action along the lines we have suggested.



## Wanted: Tougher Smut Laws

by Barry Alfonso  
Staff Writer

It used to be that taking a walk down the street in a big city meant facing noisy traffic, pushing crowds, gaudy neon signs and tasteless, product-hawking billboards. That was bad enough.

Now all of that has been pushed into the background by the rising tide of smut sweeping the cities and towns of America. The Legions of Pornography have conquered our country - adult books stores, newspaper racks, theaters, you name it, almost every community has an overflow of them.

There are many people in America who are disgusted by all this. They see the blue movie house across the street from the junior high school, the dirty newspaper vendor in the shopping center, the porno paperback shop between the church and the synagogue and realize that something has to be done about this Plague of Filth.

Resisting them every step of the way are the so-called liberals and "protectors of the First Amendment," who utterly disregard the effects of this material on the public in their arguments for "freedom of speech." To them, the ideal society is an "Open Society" - open like a lidless swill can, you might say.

### Smut lost?

The world has always had pornography - and what these liberals are trying to do is destroy it. We can't let them. We are in great danger. We must help to enact anti-pornography laws - or we will lose smut for good.

Consider for a moment: man is a social creature. Unlike the beast, he has a society built on both the concepts of responsibility and guilt. He knows right from wrong. He is not some dull swine rooting about in the mud. He knows that the pleasures of the flesh block his attainment of Higher Things. If he is ever to realize his place in the universe he must repress the base instincts. He has got to control himself.

From this split between our base instincts and our nobler urgings comes mankind's sense of fun. The joke, for instance, is based on this split - you aren't supposed to laugh at someone falling down, but you do, because of the fact that laughing at an accident is considered cruel and uncivilized.

The taboo is what makes it a joke. Time and time again in society we can see this happening.

Why is it that certain drugs became so much a part of the political radicalism of a decade ago? Because they were forbidden. Violating the drug laws meant something beyond getting stoned - it showed contempt for the government, which made it all the more meaningful and fun to many people.

### Sexual Hang-ups

Of all the repressed guilts in this tormented world of ours the most widespread is, of course, sexual guilt. Sexual hang-ups are pretty powerful stuff. They have existed since the dawn of history.

Like mushrooms, sexual desire has grown ripe in the darkness, something mysterious and little understood. It can be savored as a special and select delicacy - to be enjoyed with that extra spice of guilty feeling. All those dirty thoughts are evil and wrong, but they wouldn't be worth much if they weren't.

Which is exactly the point: we are facing a debasement of smut. The power, the magnetism, the mystique of smut is fading because it is too out in the open. As sunlight is unhealthy for certain mushrooms, so the present permissive attitude towards dirty books and movies threatens to ruin their appeal. Smut will become like Shell gasoline or Carnation Tuna - just another commodity. We can't let it happen.

We need more laws. We need more restrictions. We need more moral indignation. If smut is to survive, it must be condemned! We can't enjoy it unless we make it wrong again!

## Spiderman Fights New Battle



(CPS) - Pubescent baby-makers beware!

Planned Parenthood has joined with Spiderman to battle teenage pregnancy. In a new comic book entitled "The Amazing Spiderman Vs. The Prodigy," which is being distributed to public schools and other facilities, the superhero takes on The Prodigy, a green-skinned fellow from the planet Intellectia who has a voice that draws people to him "like a vacuum cleaner." He has visited Planet Earth to encourage the world's youth to get together and provide offspring who will be used as child labor back on Intellectia.

"How I love the way that I get them to swallow all the sludge I hand out," he leers. "Imagine! They really think you can't get pregnant before you're 15, or the first time you have sex, or if you only do it once in awhile."

Spiderman is not impressed.

"What five stuff this turkey hands out," he thinks. But just as The Prodigy is ready to appear on national television to tell the youth that pregnancy clears up acne, the superhero beats the stuffing out of the sex offender, all the while admonishing him in front of the TV audience: "Now they can see what a gnome-dome you are!"

Says Marvel Comics director Stan Lee, who provided the group's services gratis, "when a million or more teenagers are getting pregnant each year for want of good education and birth control help, it's quite in character for Spiderman to want to do something about it."

Concludes Jack Hood Vaughn, the family planning group's president: "We don't claim to have covered more than a fraction of the ground in this Spiderman adventure, but if it serves to prompt readers to find out more, from the right sources, it's done its job."

## Science Court..

[Continued from 2]

was, of course, Rachel Carson, together with other independent scientists and conservationists, who first informed the American people about the hazards of synthetic pesticides. She succeeded - despite the early opposition of official advisory committees - in generating enough public concern to support the Environmental Protection Agency's later actions to control the pesticides.

The controversy surrounding a huge store of nerve gas near Denver's airport provides another striking example. The issue was first raised by independent scientists of the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information, who pointed out that a plane crashing into the nerve gas

tanks could kill off the entire city.

After considerable public outcry, the government consulted its scientific advisors, who recommended that the material be shipped east and dumped in the sea. It was then pointed out - again very publicly - that proper safety precautions would require a large supply of syringes loaded with atropine to prevent deaths if the tanks were broken in a train wreck.

Finally, the government's advisors adopted a suggestion they had rejected earlier, and the nerve gas was detoxified locally.

All this suggests that scientists concerned about social issues have created a strong working relationship with the public quite

apart from the official system of advisory committees.

**Hazards of Court**  
If it should be established, the science court would reverse that relationship. Science would be reduced from a process in which knowledge is freely shared and contradictions openly discussed to one in which people are told what someone decides they should be told.

That would reduce the public's high esteem for science, and science's right to deserve it, to the dismal level shared by so many other institutions that act as though the people are not bright enough to learn for themselves what they need to know about the modern world.

**triton times**

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# Dope, Post Office: A Consumer's Guide to the Law

BY KEN STERN  
(CPS)—It's moving day for University of California anthropology student Melanie Ford. Back and forth between her Los Angeles home and her car she trudges, loading it up with everything that'll make her year at UC Riverside that much more enjoyable.

Suddenly, as Ford steps off her porch with a small planter, a passing LA cop screeches to a halt, leaps from his car, slaps a pair of

handcuffs on her and reads her rights. The planter, it turns out, contains five slender marijuana plants. Melanie Ford is UNDER ARREST. What does she do?

It's a familiar scene these days, even as polls show 27 million Americans puffing the funny weed and even as some states loosen up their laws governing its use. But people are still faced with marijuana arrests—16,000 last year alone—so one's actions when confronted with the police have

tremendous legal implications that could eventually spell the difference between acquittal and conviction.

Lawyers stress the importance of paying great attention to search and arrest procedures because the great majority of criminal cases never go to trial. In Detroit, only five percent of people arrested actually go to court; in Houston, just two percent of 16,000 people arrested in 1970 ever got their day in court, according to a massive

legal study made that year.

While search and arrest laws are as hopelessly confusing for lawyers, judges and police forces as they are for normal people, there are still some basics do's and don'ts regarding the police that all drug users should keep in their dope besotten minds.

The cardinal rule in dealing with the cops is, "When you're not possessing, start confessing." At least, be as cooperative as possible if you've got nothing to hide.

If you do have something of the narcotic persuasion to conceal, the name of the game is to "Be cool." If you are stopped by the police while driving, the driver and passengers should immediately leave the car and walk back towards the police car in an unthreatening manner. This deft maneuver prevents the police from having legal cause to search the car.

The police, however have been known to break the law themselves, so they may insist on looking through the car even if the driver and passengers are not in it. If this happens, tell the officer as politely as possible you don't want to consent to a search. If the police persist, lawyers say it's advisable to follow their orders but remember, you have still preserved your right should the case ever wind its torturous way

through the legal system and end up in court, the police action can be used in your favor.

As the nagging question of what to do with the dope when the cops pull you over, the law indicates the best place is the bod. The Supreme Court has ruled that unless is actually being placed under arrest, cops may only search for weapons. Anything stashed on the body, even if it is an oz. of killer Columbian, can't reasonably be construed as a weapon or used against you.

In the home or dorm, where one's right are the same, the best response to that midnight knock on the door by the men in blue is to demand a search warrant. Should they not produce, you may politely assert that they don't have the right to enter. If they insist, you should let them in to save yourself from a possible pummeling, but as in the case of the car remember the police are breaking the law. Again, the body is the best place to stash the weed. Remember also that no college official has the right to allow the police to search your dorm room.

Speaking of dope and the law, students planning to do any narcotic business through the U.S. Mail should be aware of the postal service's new "dope profile" that helps inspectors sniff out fishy parcels that smack of dope. According to court records, sturdy packages weighing 16 to 20 pounds marked "airmail" are most likely to fit the profile and be yanked from a bin and inspected for drugs.

Moreover, the government has developed a dog equipped with an extra-sensitive snoot who can sniff you out even the most assiduously hidden durgs. Major Jeffrey Linn says the Army has evolved the super dog whose nose knows no limits after eight years of research and \$1.8 million.

million in capital costs will be saved over a period of 25 years if the storage plan is adopted. Says Haak, "Its cost data is faulty, and both data and footnotes are slanted towards supporting the specific recommendations of the plan."

**Student Views**  
Representing the student viewpoint are Greg Baker, intern in the Business Office and Andy Schneider, intern in the Office of Student Affairs. The two have been making a cooperative effort to review the plan from the standpoint of the best interests of the

plan at the next SBPC meeting to be held January 15.

If implemented, the proposal will probably result in UCSD losing members of its faculty to universities where they would not be subject to the inadequacy of the new system. Thomas Metzger, associate professor of History, declares "If this disastrous new plan for library 'development' is followed, gifted scholars for whose service there is an effective demand will leave this University."

and the convenient example of the library system at Berkeley.

"Moreover," according to Harry N. Scheiber, Vice-Chairman of the UCSD Academic Senate Library Committee, "the Plan is riddled with dubious assumptions about costs and benefits that underlie its recommendations for a radical reconstruction of the UC libraries."

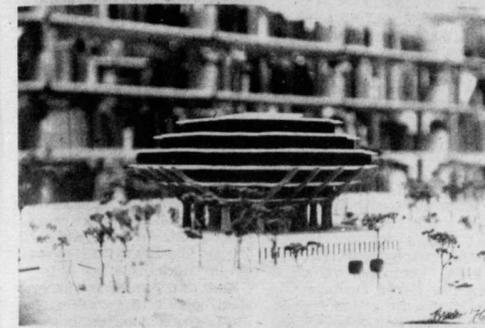
The proposal argues that \$900

## Libraries..

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Central Library

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## Lobby..

It would appropriate \$2-million for projects to inform high school and community college students from low income areas about the financial help and guidance available to them at the university.

In each of the past four years the legislature has included \$1 million in the budget for improving undergraduate education. The lobby will again support funds in the budget for this program.

It will also attempt Haber said, to have a resolution passed by the legislature on including more consumer information, such as class sizes and student/teacher ratios, in the university catalogs. While not having the force of law, the resolution would have considerable influence on the university, he said.

**Student Housing**  
The Lobby has two projects going on in the area of student housing. It will oppose AB 2 which would put local rent regulation under the control of the legislature. "We feel that the communities themselves should have control over rent regulations," Haber said. "This would give students in college towns greater control over their rents."

In the next few weeks the lobby will sponsor legislation to include students in the Rumford Fair Housing Act. The bill, to be reintroduced by Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks), would prohibit discrimination against students by landlords.

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## Man Watchers..

(Continued from 1)  
charm and sense of humor have made him a favorite of several generations of women.

Mallery conceived the idea of Man Watchers after a trip to Rome, where she noticed that most ancient statues and paintings were of men rather than women. "I realized that men were the first sex symbols," she said. That was three years ago. Now the organization has 3000 members nationwide.

What kind of woman joins Man Watchers? Mallery estimates that the average age of members, though she says that the organization is popular among college women. Basically, she says, members are women who are not afraid to admit that they appreciate good-looking men.

Man Watchers members express their admiration for attractive men by presenting them with Well Worth Watching cards. The man watchers check off appropriate qualities (foxy, classy, distinguished), features and body parts (eyes, smile, build) listed on the card.



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Tips for Tenants

Landlord Hassles Can Be Avoided

by Ken Stern
(CPS) - It was not a pleasant ending to Mary Capito's vacation. Mary was returning home, feeling relaxed and happy. As she loped up the stairs to her apartment, Mary made a mental note to pay her rent since it was already three days overdue.

Strange but true. It happens every day in countless cities even though most states have banned the practice, whose legal moniker is "forcible entry and detainer." It may be a throwback to the days of powdered wigs and "six gun justice," but landlord hassles are still as common these days as acne, especially in student communities where the transient population causes a high rental turnover.

Relief from landlords

But relief from unscrupulous landlords is not hard to come by, if students would always keep in mind a few simple principles. The first commandment of landlord-tenant relations is, "Thou shalt always carefully read thy lease, especially the fine print." Landlords will often try and slip in outrageous responsibilities or disclaimers including provisions which allow a landlord to take all your possessions if your rent is just five days late.

If, before signing your lease, you discover any such outlandish clauses, make sure they're crossed out and then signed by the lan-

lord, unless you feel no particular attachment to your worldly possessions.

One other problem area for tenants - especially students - is the gloomy region of security deposits. The biggest racket in town isn't numbers running or interstate car theft, but rather the Great American Security Deposit Swindle. In most cases, when an apartment is rented the tenant is required to place a security deposit with the landlord which is supposedly designed to cover any damage caused by the renter during the period of tenancy. The rules, say this deposit will be refunded when the tenant moves on. But that's not what always happens, even if the tenant leaves the place spotless. In reality, getting your money back is about as easy as saying "no" to an insurance salesman.

The landlord's procedures Landlords realize that most people, not to mention busy, transient students, won't take legal action even if they're "stuffed" on

Continued on Page 10

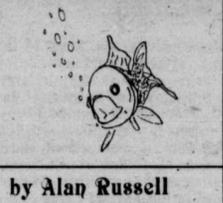
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MASTERCHARGE

White Whales and Other Memorabilia



by Alan Russell

How do I fear Jimmy Carter, let me count the ways.

For some reason I have always disliked the man, not truly knowing why. Now I know.

And because of this knowledge, I am in deadly fear of the coming inauguration on January 20.

It has been a long and weary trial, my searching out the reason for my rancor with President-elect Carter. I have analyzed peanuts, and found them still to my liking. My father was born in Tennessee, so how could I dislike the south? I once knew a southern Baptist preacher - no qualms there. I have a passing relationship with some Democrats. Indeed, I can even say some of them are my best friends.

So where does my zealous dislike, my apparent hate, come from?

The revelation, the great realization, and the start of my nightmare, began last week when I saw the movie "The Omen." Basically what happens is that a Washington big-wig stumbles upon the startling knowledge that his adopted son is the anti-Christ.

This started my train of thought, usually empty, chugging forward. The pieces began to fit as easily as a Romper Room crossword puzzle. Suddenly I understood why Jimmy, my poor misunderstood pal Jimbo, was so religious. This explained his desire, the very necessity, for his seeking the office of the presidency. He needs the power of the presidency to combat her. Simply speaking.....

Amy Carter is the anti-Christ. I knew something was wrong when I heard about her lemonade stand. She extorted all reporters maliciously, selling the artificial lemon juice for prices that challenged frankincense and myrrh. This was just the beginning.

At the New York Democratic Convention she wouldn't talk with

anyone unless they kowtowed and brought comic books and games.

And up till now she has just been toying with the public.

The scenario is now set for the January 20 inauguration. My fear grows every day, for you see, as Carter is sworn in as the President, our President, that's when Amy announces her thousand year reign as the anti-Christ, our anti-Christ.

This is not to my liking. Evidently when Jimmy found out, some 18 months ago according to my sources, he wasn't pleased either. "Amy," he said, "why can't you be like Rosalyn?" She only gave him the evil eye.

Since then it has been a pitched, silent battle between Jimmy and Amy. According to UPI, the Rev'd Clennon King is circulating a petition in Carter's Plains Baptist Church to have Amy deported to Albania. Amy, on the other hand, has said that Clennon will soon be deported, and perspiring profusely, she may add.

Carter's cabinet members, criticized by many for not being suited to their posts, are not suited to their posts. This paradox came about because Carter realized the greatest threat facing the country.

Harold Brown suggests mass bombing on the public school she will be attending. Cyrus Vance, ever the pragmatist, suggested the country convert to Hinduism, thereby promoting the belief that there is no anti-Christ. Earl Butz, former Agricultural Secretary and now giving advice to Carter on how to promote his popularity among the minorities, didn't like Vance's advice as it would mean a negative factor in beef sales. As usual, nothing is being done, as AC Day approaches ever closer.

And what does Amy say? "To Hell with you all."

Book Review...

(Continued from 8)

One of the most widely publicized scandals Hightower touched on was the Russian wheat deal of 1972. That spring, Hightower writes, our government and top grain firms knew, "(1) that Russia was going to buy massive amounts of grain, (2) that (the U.S.) would have the only grain to buy, and (3) that the value and price of this country's 1972 grain crop would rise substantially."

Negotiations with Russia were kept secret from farmers and consumers. The grain companies bought \$7.5 million worth of wheat at a cheap price, and given a government subsidy, they resold it at even a lower price. Needless to say, the subsidy payments came out of the taxpayers' pockets.

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MASTERCHARGE

WHAT'S ON: 1/10 - 1/17

Monday

5-9 pm - Birth Control Clinic. Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.
6 pm - Meeting. Snow Ski Club will be collecting money for first Mammoth trip to be held January 28-30 (\$25.) and Tahoe February 18-21 (\$91.50). All reservations will be first-come first-serve. H&SS 1330.
8-10:30 pm - Israeli Folk Dance - All welcome for an evening of dancing and fun. Sandy will be reviewing from 8 to 9, dances by request from 9 on. Rec. Gym Conf. Room. Free.

Tuesday

9 am - Commuter Board Meeting. Publicity for BBQ. 302 MC Conf. Room.
4 pm - Plasma Physics Seminar. Speaker: Mr. W.M. Nevins, UC, Berkeley. Topic: Pseudoclassical Transport. Location: P&L 1110
4 pm - Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team meeting - organizational. Rec. Gym Conf. Room.
4:30 pm - Department of Neurosciences Seminar. Speaker: Carroll White, Ph.D., Speech and Hearing Center, Childrens Hospital of San Diego. Topic: "Pattern and Color Effect in the Visual Evoked Response." Room 2100, Basic Science Bldg.
5-9 pm - Birth Control Clinic. Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.
7-10 pm - "Mime for Teachers, Parents, Youth Leaders" first of nine Tuesday evening sessions offered by UC San Diego Extension. An introduction to the excitement of the non-verbal world. Room 307, Vaughan Aquarium-Museum. Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Fee: \$54.
7:30 pm - Free film, "Martin Luther," available as a separate event or the beginning of a 10-week series, "Foundations for Christian Faith." University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. near N. Torrey Pines Rd.
7:30-10 pm - Balkan Folk Dancing - Beginner instruction 7:30-8:30, Intermediate 8:30-9, dances by request 9-10. HSS 2333. \$25 students, \$50 non-students.
8:45 (Doors open at 8:30 pm) - Four films: "The Checkers Speech" starring Richard Nixon; "3-Minute American Time Capsule;" "Interviews with My Lai Veterans;" "The Hand," animated Czechoslovakian short. Come and judge for yourself. Admission free. Side Door, Revelle Commons.

Wednesday

12-4:30 pm - Birth Control Clinic. Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.
1 pm - Graduate Student Council Meeting. North Conference Room, Student Center Complex. Free.
4:00 pm - Theoretical Solid State Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. T.C. Lubensky, University of Pennsylvania. Topic: Advances in Theory of Percolation and Polymers. Location: H-L 1402. \*Note: this day and location this time only.
4 pm - Outing Club meeting. 711 MC, Rec. Center.
4 pm - Astrophysics-Space Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. David H. Roberts, UCSD. Topic: Report on the 8th Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics. Location: H-L 1438.
6-7:30 pm - ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) meeting to discuss this quarter's projects and movie. All invited to attend. Coffee Hut.
7:30-11 pm - Open auditions for multimedia performance group piece. Dancers, actors, actresses, singers, technicians needed. Bldg. "C", Student Center Complex.
8 pm - Sam Hinton. Rec Center, 711 MC.

What's Up?



by Dr. Littleman

Despite numerous efforts by certain individuals, Dr. Littleman returns, albeit somewhat the worse for wear. This quarter we hope to expand our scope to include advice to the lovelorn and a forum for those little bits of information (spelled G-O-S-S-I-P) that we all run across in our day to day experiences. Send everything into the Triton Times office by Wednesday of each week.

Dear Doc: As a staff member interested in the entire UCSD community, the Triton Times is a must on my crowded reading list. The Dec. 7 issue was of special interest because of the TV action shot of Paul Saltman. Readers might like to know also that the photographer able to capture Paul in action is our Director of Personnel - Dale Cobb.

Thanks for the info. Cobb also took this picture of Paul and his fellow contestant. Although he doesn't remember it, Dr. Saltman assured us she got her name right also, proving that she was at least as smart as he was.

Dear Doc: Over the Christmas break

Thursday

12-4:30 pm - Birth Control Clinic. Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.
12 noon - Citizen Action Symposium planning meeting. Conference Room, 302 MC.
Noon - 4th College Citizen Action Symposium Planning meeting. 302 MC Conference Room.
3:30 pm - Reproductive Medicine Seminar. Presented by: Gregory F. Erickson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor In-Residence, Dept. of Reproductive Medicine. Topic: "The Role of Carbohydrates in the Biological Actions of PMSG on Ray Leydig and Granulosa Cells." Humanities & Social Sciences Bldg., Room 2154, Muir Campus.
4 pm - Physics Department Colloquium. Speaker: Sir Edward Bullard, Cambridge University and UCSD. Topic: The Origin of the Continents and Oceans. USB 2622.
4-6 pm - Public Lecture. The Department of History and Jewish Studies present a symposium. TOPIC: "Jews in Germany and Russia in the Era of the First World War." Revelle Informal Lounge. Free.
4:30 pm - Fourth College Student Gov't Cabinet Meeting. 302 MC Conf. Room.
7:30-11 pm - Open auditions for multimedia performance group piece. Dancers, actors, actresses, singers, technicians needed. Bldg. "C", Student Center Complex.
7:30 pm - New Bible study: Epistle of James, led by Campus Pastor John Huber. University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. at N. Torrey Pines Road.
7:30 pm - Film. "All the King's Men," starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge sponsored by ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). USB 2722, \$50 admission.
7:30-11 pm - Film. "The Sorrow and the Pity," Marcel Ophuls' critically acclaimed documentary focusing on the German occupation of France during World War II. HL 1402 Revelle Campus. Free.

Friday

Noon - Recent Computer Music - Recent compositional work with digital sound synthesis using FM instruments. 408 MC. Free.
Noon - "The Analysis of Complex Musical Textures by Graphic Methods," lecture and presentation of recent work. 408 MC. Free.
12-4:30 pm - Birth Control Clinic. Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.
2 pm - AMES-BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR. Title of Seminar: "Blood Compatibility of Materials - The Minimum Interfacial Free Energy Hypothesis." Room 2100 Basic Science Building.
4-5:30 pm - Transfer Student Gathering. Rec. Center, 711 MC.
8-11:30 pm - International Folk Dancing - everyone welcome! Instruction from 8-9, 9-11:30 dance party. APM 2402. \$25 students, \$50 non-students.

Saturday

All day - Paint Day - RHB Project all day painting. Party in Rec. Center in evening. Rec Center 711 MC.
3-8 pm - Fourth College Commuter BBQ. Surfside - SIO.
Overnight - EOP. 711 MC.

Sunday

10 am - UCSD Gospel Choir sings to commemorate n Luther King, under the direction of Prof. Cecil Lytle of the Music Dept., as part of regular Sunday worship service of the Lutheran congregation. University-Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. at Torrey Pines Rd.
1 pm-4 or 5 pm - Casual workshop for guitarists with Mike Seeger and friends. Bring guitar and relax before the Sunday night concert. Side Door, Revelle Commons. Free...it's always free.
8 pm - Gospel Choir - Martin Luther King Memorial. Directed by Cecil Lytle. With UCSD Faculty ensemble in a performance of O King by L9 Bero. Directed by Bernard Rands. Auditorium, Mandeville. Free.
8-11 pm - Concert. Ry Cooder and Mike Seeger Concert. Folk and chicken skin music. UCSD Gym.

I was aghast at the high cost of travel. Since I'm planning to travel some more this summer, and I don't want to hitch-hike, I'd like to know about some low-cost means of transportation.

Depending upon how far and where you want to go, there are various alternatives available. A bicycle trip with a group of friends is a fun idea. The UCSD Bike Coop can give you assistance in planning such a trip. There are many package tours available to places like Hawaii.

However, if all you want is a cheap way to travel somewhere within the continental United States, and you don't mind taking your time getting there, the new Greyhound bus fares are hard to beat. For fifty dollars, you can get a one-way ticket to anywhere in the U.S. served by Greyhound. The ticket is good for two months and permits free stopovers enroute so long as travel is out of state and is maintained on the most direct route between origin and destination.

As an example of the savings, a trip from San Diego to Boston will cost you

\$50 on Greyhound, \$200 on Amtrak, or \$211 by air coach. A trip to New York will cost \$50 on Greyhound, \$168.50 on Amtrak, or \$202 by air coach. Take your pick, and bon voyage.

Dear Doc: Is it true that George Murphy, Vice-chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs, is the author of Murphy's Law?

Murphy's Law, which states that if anything can go wrong, it will, was not first enunciated by Dean Murphy. This is a gross misconception that has circulated around this campus for much too long. It is time we put it to rest. It is simply not true. The actual authors of the Law were George's parents. They said it at the time of his birth.

Dear Doc: Is there any truth to the rumor that BankAmericard and Master Charge card holders who pay their bills on time will be charged a fee for so doing?

Unfortunately, yes. Last April, New York-based Citibank reportedly began

Continued on Page 15

# "Arms and the Man": A Must to See

by Margaret Hewey

The celebrated wit and comic finesse of George Bernard Shaw can now be savored in a production of one of his earlier romantic plays, *Arms and the Man*, being presented for the next five weeks at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. Skillful direction by Craig Noel, as well as winning performances and impressive costuming contribute to the play's success.

Shaw's play is a romantic tale, brightened by witty dialogue and comic complications—predictable, yet entertaining. And it is a tale with a different twist in that it features an anti-romantic hero, who bursts the romantic bubble of the fairy tale hero and heroine, and brings them down to earth. *Arms and the Man* represents Shaw's putdown of romantic ideals which suppress the natural, down-to-earth qualities in humans, drawing out the pretentious and artificial instead.

are supplied with the wrong ammunition, and thus overtaken by a foolish cavalry charge from the opposing side. The lady, Raina Petkoff, is the pampered daughter of a bourgeois Bulgarian major and betrothed to the blockhead officer, Sergius, who led the accidentally victorious cavalry charge.

Like the true romantic that she is, Raina puts on her grand dame manners and stoops to save the Swiss. She even feeds him her favorite chocolate creams and dubs him "the chocolate cream soldier" because he prefers carrying the latter instead of cartridges. The real comedic chaos begins after the war ends and "the chocolate cream soldier" returns to thank Raina and her mother for their hospitality at the same time the two Bulgarian officers make their grand comeback.



Gertrude Waggaman, Molly Mayock and Geoffrey Beauchamp in Shaw's romantic comedy "Arms and the Man."

**The Anti-Hero**

Captain Bluntschli, a professional Swiss soldier, represents Shaw's realistic anti-hero—fighting wars for a living, not for glory. The play opens in the year 1885, with Serbia and Bulgaria at war. Bluntschli is a mercenary for the losing Serbs and sensibly retreats for the safety of a lady's bedroom when his troops

**Petulant Woman**

The comedy of the play rested largely upon the ability of the actors to carry off the witty and rhetorical Shavian dialogue with smooth skill. The actors do succeed. Molly Mayock as Raina and Geoffrey E. Beauchamp as Sergius shine in their respective performances as the two romantics. Mayock is appropriately dreamy-eyed as well as petulant and temperamental. Beauchamp gives us a cynical-romantic buffoon who

Continued on Page 13

# Coke and Water is the Seven Percent Solution: The Movie is Just as Great as the Idea

by Mark Stadler

A paranoic and agitated Sherlock Holmes, fearfully cowering in his 221-B Baker St. digs? His arch-enemy Professor Moriarty, a timid hesitant school teacher? Holmes and the faithful Dr. Watson meeting Sigmund Freud in Vienna?

Herbert Ross' "The Seven-Percent Solution" offers some startling variations from the traditional Sir Arthur Conan Doyle-Holmes mythos. It also offers some of the finest entertainment Hollywood has produced this year.

Screenwriter Nicholas Meyers—working from his 1974 novel of the same name—has mixed the variations with a few Holmesian standbys. Holmes, with his pipe and deerstalker hat, is sarcastically brilliant. Watson is doggedly solid. The duo ride hansom cabs through foggy cobblestone streets.

Side from this lapse, however, both Holmes and Watson are uniformly excellent. Williamson, fighting the Basil Rathbone image, is a strong and arrogant Holmes. He brings a new side to Holmes' character during his cocaine withdrawal. Duvall breaks free of the

But the premiere star is Arkin, playing the stubbornly brilliant Freud. The young psychiatrist is constantly challenged—by a skeptical medical community, by anti-Semitism, by Holmes. Through the course of the movie Freud triumphs against all



"It's not all that elementary, my Watson, I'm strung out and I need a shrink." Nicole Williamson and Robert Duvall as Holmes and Watson in "Seven-Percent Solution."

**Fact and Fiction**

But the genius of "Seven-Percent Solution" lies in the meeting of fact and fiction, as the master detective Holmes meets the master psychiatrist Freud.

The movie opens in 1891 London, with Watson (Robert Duvall) visiting Holmes (Nicol Williamson) for the first time in four months. The good doctor, busy with his wife and medical practice, has been summoned by Mrs. Hudson, Holmes' landlady, because his old friend has barricaded himself in his rooms.

Watson finds Holmes in the throes of addiction to the "seven-percent solution," cocaine mixed with water. Holmes speaks confusedly of his great enemy Moriarty—"the Napoleon of crime"—and soon ushers Watson out the door.

The smooth, stylish quality of Ross' film breaks down at only one point—during a train chase between Holmes and Watson and the Ottoman Emperor. This chase unfortunately descends into Keystone Cop-style farce as Holmes and Freud leap from train to train doing swash-buckling battle.

Arkin is Star

With an interesting story line and a talented cast—combined with some innovative photography—"Seven-Percent Solution" emerges as first-rate entertainment, something all too rare these days.

## Book Review

# Progress in Agribusiness? Food Bans Ambush America

by Alicia Fields

(CPS) — In the name of progress, researchers at the University of Georgia are trying to breed a chicken that is resistant to the fuzz from peaches.

But Jim Hightower doesn't call that progress. Sometimes sad, sometimes funny, *High Tower Your Heart Out*, shows how food giants and the apparent blessings of universities are picking our pockets.

Like highway robbers, America's agribusiness barons are laying out our stomachs, gagging our mouths and picking our pockets.

Remodeled flavors "Rutgers actually employs a Professor of Flavor Chemistry who is busy remodeling the taste of the one who spent time and tax dollars to make spinach taste like potato chips," Hightower writes. That another Rutgers professor is displeased by banana skins and is working on a semi-glove to keep the fruit from ripening too soon is also noted.

At the University of California, researchers discovered a way to grow cantaloupes on vines.

Hightower criticizes universities for wasting money on such ridiculous research for agribusiness and the problems of the small farmer.

Accusing the federal government of bemoaning the death of family farms, Hightower writes that corporate super-farms, they are also monopolies. Family farms "are the last bastion of competition that exists in the food economy."

Small farmers look for new livelihoods, Hightower writes.

**The Consumer**

Monopolies control America's agribusiness production to pricing, he writes. In other words, executives fat salaries (Del Monte's top executive's year) agribusiness charges exorbitant prices.

Food monopolies have good contacts in Washington, D.C. In particular, Hightower

incestuous relationship between Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and agribusiness.

After he resigned as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in 1968, Butz became a dean of Agriculture at Purdue University and a board member of Ralston Purina. It is common for agriculture officials to play both sides of the net, switching from politics to board memberships and back again, according to Hightower.

One example Hightower notes is how Butz encourages monopoly control of agribusiness. In the early 1960's he persuaded many chicken farmers to join forces with large food processors.

**Strings Attached**

Ralston Purina first loaned money to financially troubled farmers on the condition that the farmers agree only to use their company's feed. Then

the company provided farmers with chicks and bought the full-grown chickens to sell. But once again there were strings attached. The farmers were required to build new chicken houses and install other expensive equipment. In time the farmers were so indebted to Ralston Purina that they worked for the corporation like serfs for a feudal landlord. The only alternative was to lose their farms.

In ten years time monopolies gained 92 percent control of the chicken industry.

mon food processors make exporters nervous.

mon food processors make exporters nervous.

mon food processors make exporters nervous.

mon food processors make exporters nervous.

## Fourth College Writing Program

Fourth College 12  
"Poetry"

[Th 10-11:50 Tioga 902] This seminar will cover the fundamentals of poetry, and will be conducted in workshop-style to encourage exchange and improvement of the writing of the serious poetry student. Candace Glass, Instructor.

Fourth College 14  
"Technical Writing"

Writing [MW 10-11:50 Tioga 702] The seminar will emphasize preparation of scientific and technical reports and papers for submission to journals or as a corollary of work in college, industry, or the government. It will stress organization, format, and style, with critiquing of writing assignments that culminate in a final report. Robert Fay, Instructor.

Interested students who have completed the writing requirements of their college should come to the Fourth Coll. Writing Office [508 MC] during this week to enroll. Hours: 8-12, 1-4. Tel. 452-3068.

## Crafts Center

### Weekend Workshops

**JUGGLING**, 29 January, 10am to 3pm. Directed by Bobby Rosenberg, master juggler, who has lead classes in juggling at UCLA Experimental College, San Diego State University, and made numerous professional appearances throughout California. The Workshop will include demonstrations and performances by Bobby Rosenberg, historical surveys of juggling art forms, and individual training and teaching in juggling. Wear clothes that allow for free movement. Bring three balls.

**THIRD ANNUAL U.C.C.C.C. DYE ARTS WORKSHOP**, 5 February, 11am to 4pm. Instruction in tie-dye and batik dye crafts. All dyes will be provided for those participating, and are included in workshop fees. This workshop will be led by Joe Exilster, President of Fibrec, Inc., the leading manufacturer of art dyes in the U.S., and Rock Trowbridge, consulting color analyst for Fibrec. Bring a good supply of T-shirts, sheets and/or other materials you wish to dye, along with some strong cord and heavy rubber bands.

**PAPERMAKING BY HAND**, 26 and 27 February (10am-3pm) (Bring Lunch). Led by Tim Payne, paper craftsman with slide lectures covering Western, Oriental, and Mexican papermaking, and class experiments by the participants in techniques of the papermaking art. The session will close with a discussion of simple equipment and how papers may be made at home.

**LEADERS IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN CERAMICS**, Three Meetings: 25 Jan. 15 Feb. & 1 Mar. 6:30-9:30pm. This course is free to concurrently enrolled U.C. San Diego ceramics students. Reservations are necessary and may be made at the Center at time of enrollment. A lecture series in the history of the modern ceramics movement, as seen through the development of three of the most prominent ceramic artists on the contemporary scene: Peter Voulkos, John Mason, and Robert Arneson. Led by Elaine Levine, who has previously taught ceramics and art history at UCLA, and written numerous articles for *Ceramics Monthly*, *ARTWeek*, and *Crafts Horizons*.

### Schedule of Classes

<b>Ceramics</b>	M	7:10pm	Dombush
Beginning	W	9am-noon	Carlson
	W	3:00pm	Carlson
	W	6:00pm	Dombush
Inter/Can't	Tu	1:40pm	Analator
Inter/Glaze	M	4:7pm	Dombush
Advanced	Tu/Th	9am-noon	Analator
<b>Jewelry</b>	W	7:10pm	O'Hanrahan
Beginning	Th	7:10pm	O'Hanrahan
Advanced	Th	7:10pm	O'Hanrahan
<b>Glass Arts</b>			
Glass/Intro	Tu	6:00pm	Monfort
Glass	Th	3:00pm	Dombush
<b>Woodworking</b>			
Tools, Toys	W	6:00pm	Monfort
<b>Classical Mime</b>			
Movement	Sa	10am-noon	Sax
	W	7:00pm	Sax
<b>Photography</b>			
Lecture	M	7:30pm	Heltmann
Lab	M	8:30-10pm	Heltmann
	Th	9:00pm	Heltmann

### General Information

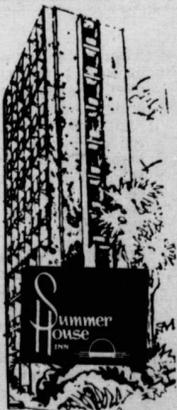
**REGISTRATION.** In person, between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm, Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11, and 10:00 am to 4:30 pm, Wednesday-Friday, January 12-14. Registration cards are available at the Crafts Center which is located between the Student Center and the Gym, U.C. San Diego.

**FEES.** There is a combined studio fee and materials fee of \$25 per course for currently enrolled UCSD students, and \$50 for all others. Weekend Workshops are available on "first come" basis, \$5 U.C. San Diego students, \$7.50 all others. These fees cover much of the tools, equipment, and some of the student materials used in classes. Fees are due at time of registration in order to reserve class space. Registration after January 14 incurs a \$5 late fee.

**REFUNDS.** Full refund is made if the Center discontinues a class or if an instructor does not accept a student application. Refunds, less a 25% administrative service charge, will be allowed if requested prior to the second class meeting.

## WEEKEND GUESTS?

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# Controversial College Speakers Generate Wide Audiences Across American Campuses

by Steve Lemken and Russ Smith

(CPS)—"Hubert Humphrey is the biggest swine ever to be catapulted out of the gutter into politics and he wouldn't know the truth if it hit his leg and bit him on the kneecap."

So says *Rolling Stone Magazine's* Hunter S. Thompson as he struts across the Johns Hopkins University Stage, chain-smoking Dunhills, swigging Wild Turkey and muttering something that most people in the hush smoke-filled arena can't hear. He mutters some more and then exits, whispering to his aides, "Can I turn around now, is there anything behind me, are you sure it's all right?"

Thompson is strutting across stages in Australia this fall, but the campus speaker circuit in America rolls on and on. Speakers are sometimes boring, often amusing, always eccentric and they're now hitting colleges in greater numbers than ever before.

**Speakers Business "Big"**

"Business has really multiplied, it's really taking off," crows Bob Walker, president of the American Program Bureau (APB) in Massachusetts, the nation's premiere college speaker agency. The nationwide business in campus speakers is "very, very big," said Walker. "I'd hate to guess how big."

Along with the big demands for a variety of speakers goes the large fees being commandeered. Fees for each engagement range from \$1000 to \$5,000 for clients of the AFB firm.

Walker says his agency has 400 speakers, beginning twelve years ago by bridging a "major communications gap in this country" with Dick Gregory as their first speaker. Walker claims to run a "very efficient" organization, with a sharp, bright staff of young people and a computer.

"John Dean is hot as hell. Ralph Nader, Julian Bond is completely sold out—we can't fit anyone else in." Walker ticked off more well known names on his list. He explained how some speakers will only be home for a few days out of several months on the circuit, like Vincent Bugliosi (Charlie Manson's prosecutor).

**225 Dates Per Year**

With so many engagements, people do tend to get burned out. "Sometimes they don't even know what city they're in," Gergory does 225 dates a year. "But the fees are worth the efforts, and APB claims up to 30 percent of those fees.

The fees appear expensive, but Walker explains that it's a matter of "supply and demand." He did say that some speakers cut their fees if the audience is a college group.

The highly competitive speaker business has more talent applicants than they can usually handle. The Harry Walker agency of New York said the hiring of speakers is very selective for their firm. APB claims to get 30 or 40 calls a week, rejecting more than they can take.

The APB agency claims to have opened the college market to the controversial, political people looking for a platform. "We started Timothy Leary off, we did all the blacks, Abbie Hoffman, Jane Fonda, the women's lib movement—we started them off. But at the same time we continued to have cultural speakers like Pearl Buck."

Lord and Dane, another Massachusetts based agency, said they too have a variety of talent

Continued on Page 13

**ATTENTION:**  
**NON-SCIENCE AND SCIENCE MAJORS**  
WINTER QUARTER CLASS: FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE 118

Frontiers of Science 118, entitled a "Trinity of Approaches" will explore the idea that there are generally three points of view to everything. The validity of this for society, science, and self will be shown. While two eyes give stereoscopic vision, the third eye is essential to unify biology, physics, social sciences, humanities and the arts. Man's further development depends importantly on a simultaneous accounting of the tri-chotomies produced by these disparate and often conflicting viewpoints.

These various points of view will be presented in relation to several problems, with the aim of increasing the student's independence of thought and ability to synthesize for themselves well-reasoned multidisciplinary world views.

Dr. Bernd T. Matthias, Professor of Physics and Dr. Robert Livingston, Professor of Neurosciences, assisted by a number of prominent guest lecturers, will offer Frontiers of Science 118 this quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:00 to 3:20 in HSS 2250.

# Attention Art Students!

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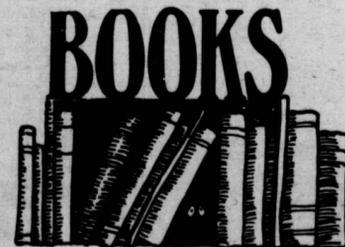
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# FRAZEE PAINTS

...the paint people



the company provided farmers with chicks and bought the full-grown chickens to sell. But once again there were strings attached. The farmers were required to build new chicken houses and install other expensive equipment. In time the farmers were so indebted to Ralston Purina that they worked for the corporation like serfs for a feudal landlord. The only alternative was to lose their farms.

In ten years time monopolies gained 92 percent control of the chicken industry.

Continued on Page 6

# Congress Junks College Tuition Tax Credit

by Curt Koehler  
 (CPS)—Strapped by tuition and cost of living increases, many students and their families were looking for a tax break last summer to provide relief from the high cost of going to school.  
 Congress was rewriting the tax laws and one move considered—and, at one point, approved by the Senate—was a tuition tax credit. This proposal would have allowed taxpayers to subtract a small portion of the money they spent on tuition and fees—initially, up to \$100—from their tax bill.  
 The House didn't include the proposal in their tax bill, however, and the credit was eventually dropped from what was to become the Tax Reform Act of 1976. For students, nothing changed.  
**\$100 Credit**  
 The original Senate proposal was

sponsored by Senator William Roth (R-Del.) and provided a \$100 tax credit for tuition and fees beginning next year, with stepped increases of \$50 bringing the credit to a \$250 maximum.  
 The Roth proposal was by no means a universally agreed upon boon for students, with some critics arguing that the money was poorly targeted while others charged that it stood in the way of genuine tax reform. Still others claimed the tuition credit was so small as to be nothing more than a political sop to middle income families and a way of diverting pressure away from the deep rooted crisis in financing higher education.  
 The Roth proposal consequently left students in a bind: whether to push for far reaching tax reform, seek to modify the proposal to

make it more equitable and effective, or simply line up at the Internal Revenue Service for a dip in the tax till.  
 It was a short lived dilemma. When the House-Senate conference junked the tuition credit, students were left exactly where they were when the debate started: with no tax break, no tax reform, and facing the prospect of ever increasing educational costs.  
**Rising Costs**  
 Arguing for the tuition credit, Senator Roth said, "It is readily admitted that the fastest rising cost is in education. It seems to me it is time we gave recognition to middle working Americans and help them send their children to college."  
 Reformers acknowledged the financing crisis in higher education but criticized the proposal as a backdoor approach which did not confront the fundamental problems of financing education.  
 "I find Senators this afternoon voting to spend money through the Internal Revenue Code for social purposes that they would never support if the same amount of money were involved in additions to the budget," said Budget Committee Chair Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).  
 Other critics have argued the

proposal would provide little or no relief for those most in need: lower income families and independent students. Some of these critics have claimed a much more effective strategy would be to add the \$1.1 billion onto the Basic Grants program, thus expanding eligibility for the program and increasing grant maximums.  
**Reform Twist**  
 In one curious twist on the concept of reform, Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.) argued in favor of the tuition credit precisely because so many tax breaks already go to the wealthy.  
 "Adoption of this amendment will give a small benefit to a very large group of taxpayers who will be footing the bill for so many of the tax breaks the Senate has seen fit to give to business and high income individuals," said Mathias.  
 "Low and middle income citizens also deserve the favorable consideration of the Senate."  
 All the cries for reform and calls for aid to students and their families, however, got students nowhere.  
 "Only the wealthy can afford to send their children through college without imposing a great financial strain on the entire family," said

## Landlord... (Continued from 6)

their hard-earned cash. The landlord's modus operandi is to refund the money only after the tenant has initiated a lawsuit and seems determined to follow it through, which is one reason why legal action is so effective in this area.  
 So, if your landlord is doing the security deposit shuffle, sashaying down to your local small claims court and file an action. Most people don't realize how simple a procedure this is; the forms require little more than a working knowledge of English — lawyers are not even allowed!

But before you make like Melvin Belli, be sure to check the local law regarding what is called "to notice" requirements which usually only involve sending the landlord an official letter demanding the return of your money.

These problems highlight the fact that tenants have historically been abused due to inadequate legal safeguards and the lack of strong tenant organizations.

### Tenant unions

Tenant unions have not proliferated mainly because of the dogged attempts of landlords to neutralize them. The latest tactic, for example, is to use expensive lawsuits based on antiquated laws to bludgeon tenant unions into submission.

This maneuver is currently being waged by powerful landlords against Boston's city-wide Tenants First Coalition (TFC). Max Bergman, one of Boston's largest landlords whose fiefdom includes many students, has slapped a multi-million dollar lawsuit against TFC based on an ancient civil conspiracy law which most people felt had died a natural death decades ago.

The idea from the landlord's point of view is to divert the organization's energy from tenant organizing to defending against the lawsuit. Many tenant unions across the country have focused their attentions, and in some cases money on the Kargman lawsuit, the result of which will have a monumental impact on tenant organizing for many apartment hunters in the future.

Continued on Page 15

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## Amazing Grace

When Grace Slick canceled her reservations on the Jefferson Starship, her switch was at least nominally symbolic of a new musical era for the White Rabbit crew. But there have been few changes in the mind of the lead singer. Now, totally spaced and a mother besides, Grace still has no inhibitions aside from the Chevy engine in her Aston Martin. Amazing Grace brings us all up to date in the current issue of OUI. Some other Sixties holdovers are those FBI files on radicals. Robert Wieder, also in the current OUI, tracks his file down—with great difficulty—in *Naïving Your Files*, while Anita Hoffman, Abbie's better half, tells you what's in the folders of the famous. Meanwhile, David Dalton attends a charm school for transsexuals to divine the mysteries of feminine behavior and OUI asks, "Where has everything gone?" in *Strange Vanishings*, an investigation into the disappearance of just about anything. Naturally, there's more—B movies, Mexican food, tennis addiction, CIA blunders, cross-country skiing and more than a little bare skin. But you have to ask for it at your newsstand. That's easy, though. Just say OUI.

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For Sale: Pair of speakers in unique antique cabinets. 12 inch woofers, HOBN \$110, 755-8948 Steve

For Sale: MGB GT 1968 Model in perfect condition. Has had TLC since purchase. Private owner. Best offer over \$900 takes it. Call Solana Beach 755-2416 for appointment to see.

## HOUSING

Roommate wanted for spring and summer, 1977 with option to rent next year. 3 bedroom condo, Playmor La Jolla 1 1/2 miles from school. Own room, pool nearby \$115 per month. Call Jon, 453-6471.

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Conscientious female-share pleasant condo, Genesee Highlands. Lots of privacy. 2 Bdrm 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer. Your rm frun & incl lg desk. \$110 & 1/2 util. Beverly 452-0489 (home) 238-5956 (work)

Master bedroom in Leucadia on beach. Stairs, garden, no pets. \$140/mo. 753-4567.

## PERSONALS

We buy & sell fine used books. Ex Libris Bookstore, 129 N. Hwy 101 Solana Beach, 755-7323.

Mark I'm glad you PI. care.

Russell of music 1A "Plant naught but the rose of love in the garden of they heart" I'm jazzed.

MIDNIGHT MOVIES TONIGHT! A must-see benefit for The Screening Room film society. Broadway Playhouse, 8th & Broadway.

JUDY: Thanks to your cookies, I didn't starve during the vacation. They were great! D.V.T.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green leather purse. Contains a passport, provisional license. Please turn in to TT office.

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 May We Suggest Our Chinese Smorgasbord for Weekday Lunches  
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Lost: Front quick release wheel left on Torrey Pines Ave. across from La Jolla Stables on Dec. 9 1976. Call 753-9303 reward.

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**UC San Diego Campus Program Board presents**  
**WINTER EVENTS '77**

January 15, 8:00 p.m.  
 Mandeville Auditorium  
 Students: \$2.50  
 General Admission: \$5.00

**Western Opera Theater in THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO**  
 (a subsidiary of San Francisco Opera)

Ry Cooder & Mike Seeger

January 16, 8:00 p.m.  
 UC San Diego Gymnasium  
 UC San Diego Students: \$3.50  
 Door and General Admission: \$4.50

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

January 21, 8:30 p.m.  
 Mandeville Auditorium  
 Students: \$2.50  
 General Admission: \$4.50

Vincent Bugliosi

January 26, 8:00 p.m.  
 Mandeville Auditorium  
 Students: \$2.00  
 General Admission: \$3.00

Toad the Mime

January 30  
 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
 Student Center Building C  
 \$2.00 all

Rudolph Nureyev's film **DON QUIXOTE**

"Rudolf Nureyev has done so well with DON QUIXOTE, that he has actually made it more fun than the stage production. This is a comic ballet, full of sunlight, and Mr. Nureyev is the Sun King. It is a film that takes the dangerous risk of wedding."

February 3-5, 8:00 p.m.  
 February 5, 2:00 p.m.  
 Mandeville Auditorium  
 Evenings  
 Students: \$1.50  
 General Admission: \$2.50  
 Matinee  
 Students: \$1.00  
 General Admission: \$2.00

The San Francisco Mime Troupe in **FALSE PROMISES / NOW ENGANARON**

March 8, 8:00 p.m.  
 Mandeville Auditorium  
 Students: \$2.00  
 General Admission: \$3.50

Tritons 2-11 in Pre-Season

UCSD Basketball: Something Has To Make A Difference

By S-ott Sadil Sports Editor

UCSD's center Mark Runyan, only a freshman, is playing another boy-is-he-turning-out-to-be-a-pleasant-surprise basketball game. Five shots from the floor without a miss. A few glass-crashing rebounds. Some tight, hustling defense. And the Tritons look like they might outscore an opposing team for the first time since holiday halls were decked with boughs of holly.

There's a missed shot coming off



Mark Runyan

TT photo: Bill Brooks

the boards, there goes Runyan up high after it, grab it Big Red! but when he touches down on the court big and red change to simple adjectives to describe the stream of liquid running from the corner of his left eye and down the side of his

face. No foul, just harm.

Maybe Angelo Dundee could do a quick patch job on the cut, but all the cotton and all the butterfly bandages applied can not put Runyan together again. Without him the Tritons are tied in the final seconds of their game with Liberty Baptist College and beaten in overtime by a score of 92-90.

Maybe Runyan's injury had no effect on the eventual outcome of the game. Maybe. But when the wins and losses are coming in the same ratio as paychecks to junk mail, you begin to focus on anything that might have made a difference.

Two and Eleven

UCSD's loss to Liberty Baptist took place last Friday afternoon. It was the second of three straight defeats the Tritons suffered in the Point Loma Basketball Classic held over the weekend. The three losses dropped UCSD's season record to 2-11.

Two and eleven. Not much of a pre-season for UCSD.

Thursday, in UCSD's opening game of the Point Loma tourney, the Tritons were routed by Grand Canyon College, 78-57. The Antelopes eventually advanced into the finals of the eight-school classic.

In the battle for last place, the Tritons were defeated Saturday, 81-61, by Lee College. UCSD was even with the Vikings at halftime, 31-31, but the team from Tennessee made close to 70 percent of its second half shots to blow the game open.

"We hit rock bottom in this game," said UCSD coach Dick Satterlee after the loss. "It was our poor defense as much as their shooting that cost us the game."

Either one could have made a difference.

The rest of the Tritons' holiday season was anything but.

Four of the teams UCSD lost to were NCAA Division One teams. Those are the ones that get on television.

At the beginning of the quarter break, starting guard Ken Melvin and Lee Brockett were suspended for several games by Satterlee because of disciplinary problems.

Freshman Jerry Humphrey, showing early season promise, one time the team's fifth leading scorer, a strong rebounder, and an occasional starter, was declared ineligible for academic reasons.

Lyle Smith, following his best game of the short season in the Tritons' victory over Ambassador College, came down with a severe case of strep throat.

Peter Volk quit the team. UCSD travelled to Colorado and Wyoming and ran into three very talented teams. None of the games were close. Their 101-58 loss to Colorado State was the Tritons' Rocky Mountain low.

What's Next?

The Tritons have one last difficult pre-season game tomorrow at home against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Conference play begins Saturday at Cal Baptist, another strong opponent.

Satterlee plans on having the Tritons work on things that can make a difference.

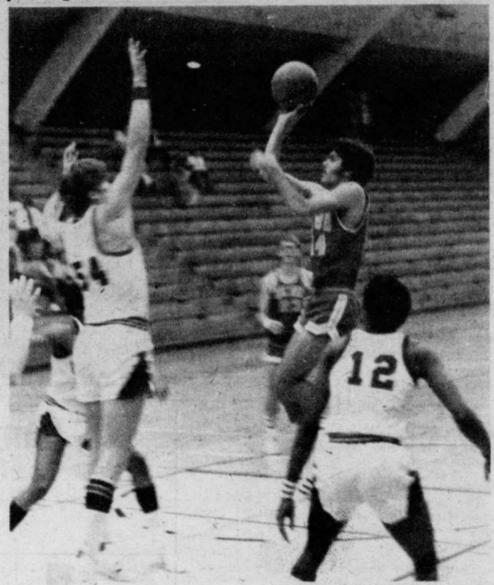
"We have to improve defensively," says the UCSD coach. "Up until the Clairemont loss, our defense was keeping us in games. Lately, it's been lacking."

So far this season the Tritons have allowed 83.6 points a game. "Offensively," Satterlee says,

"we are not real strong. We will keep trying to do the things we've worked on all season. We might try a more structured offense."

The Tritons are averaging 68.1 points a game.

averaging around 10 points and seven rebounds a game, are strong, steady performers. Brockett has proven to be an excellent rebounder and scorer coming off the bench. Runyan,



Triton's leading scorer, Tom Omaleu

UCSD has the individual talent to win basketball games. At the guards, Tom Omaleu, the team's leading scorer, and Melvin, averaging over six assists a game, can generate points in bunches. Lee Gardner and Bob Frazier, both

when his eye heals, may be the strength the Tritons need in the middle.

But during the pre-season UCSD rarely played well enough to win. The Tritons are hoping their conference will be different.

JV Basketball Squad Falls To UCLA at Pauley Pavilion

\$150/6-Pack?

(CPS) - Anybody for a six-pack of genuine Oregon rain?

Well, it should be on the market soon if two young college students from Oregon get their way. Partners Jim Maass and Randy Hermens have plunked down an initial investment of \$150 for a shipment of ten-ounce jars and labels. They reason that the hustle "could net millions."

"Rain seemed the most likely thing to sell, since that's what Oregon is famous for," Mass said.

Hermens added, "If you feel happy, good-looking and dry, pour a bottle of Official Oregon Rain over your head. Now you feel as many Oregonians feel: Depressed, ugly and wet."

UCSD's junior varsity basketball team had the unfortunate fate of entering UCLA's Pauley Pavilion Friday night, and facing an experienced and large Bruin team.

Down 50-26 at halftime, the Tritons lost 94-50, and were never in the game.

UCSD, now 1-5, were unable to contain the two starting Bruin forwards, Todd Whitthorne and Mitch Jones. Whitthorne scored 16, most of those on the first half when UCLA broke the game open. Jones dominated the game with 19 points and six rebounds, then left the game and saw his replacement, Richard Price-Williams, take down ten more rebounds.

Robert Peterson, a starting forward, and Stan Hopper, the

center, led the Triton effort with ten points each. Scott Hall and reserve Ed Thalheimer had good second halves, as UCSD tried to stay close to UCLA.

Playing before a nearly capacity crowd in a preliminary to the UCLA varsity game, the Tritons watched the Bruins extend a winning streak to three games.

Handball Searching for Wallbangers

UCSD has a winning handball record.

It has a handball coach. It has handball courts. Now all it needs is a handball team.

Last year was the first season UCSD fielded an intercollegiate handball team. At the All-Cal tournament at Irvine, the Tritons took second place, beating out schools like UCLA and UC Santa Barbara.

This year, handball coach John Cates is trying again to put a team together. If he can find some players, he'll have a team.

Students interested in playing intercollegiate handball should call Cates at Ext. 4032 or contact him in the PE office.

The team, if formed, will compete against colleges in the San Diego area.

The Arts Abound in San Diego

The UCSD music department's 1977 concert scene will open Sunday night at 8:00 with a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. by the UCSD Gospel Choir. The choir's concert—directed by Cecil Lytle—will be highlighted by the presentation of a work by contemporary composer Luciano Berio. The concert is free, and in the Mandeville Auditorium



UCSD Gospel Choir

The night before, the Western Opera Theatre will perform Mozart's comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro," in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Tickets for the opera—set for 8:30 pm—cost \$2.50 for UCSD students and \$5.00 for the general public.

Thursday and Friday night, the San Diego Symphony will perform, with Peter Eros conducting and Rafael Druian playing violin. The performance will take place in the Civic Theatre and tickets will range in price from \$4.00 to \$8.50.

Several art exhibitions are also continuing this week. They include a presentation of the offbeat artwork of Theodore "Dr. Suess" Geisel, at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, continuing through Jan. 23, and a new exhibit of drawings by Manet, Matisse, Lautrec, Rodin, Pissarro and Bouidin, at the Fine Arts Gallery.

Also at Balboa Park, in the Natural History Museum, a film on Southern France is set for showing this weekend. The film will focus on a salty plain in southern France, which supports 150 species of birds, wild horses and bulls. The film will be shown at 1:30 and 3:00 pm in the museum Auditorium. Admission is included in the \$1.00 general fee for adults.

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You always wanted to know about...  
**Chopin Liszt Berlioz...**  
But were afraid to ask!!!  
**Music of the 19th Century**  
Music 119  
Cecil Lytle, Instructor

A critical study of music written during the Romantic Period. Stress will be placed on Political events, societal influences and their effect on the music.

Tues/Thurs. 4-5:30  
Mandeville Center B-152

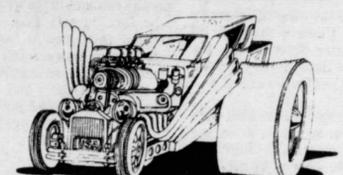
Prerequisites Non-Majors: Music 11 A, B, C, or consent of instructor  
Majors: 22 A, B, C, or consent of instructor

Speakers...

[Continued from 9]

ready to meet college needs. Besides such names as F. Lee Bailey, former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin, Florence Kennedy and George Plimpton, the firm handles programs like Allen Funt and his Candid Camera Show, the Gus Giordano Dance Co., and comedian Robert Klein.

While declining to comment about prices charged for speaking engagements, a Harry Walker representative said "we know the market value...being in the business for 30 years." Their top speakers are William Colby, former CIA director, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.N. ambassador; Eldridge Cleaver and Shirely Chisholm.



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**NEW COURSE**  
Focusing on Policy Issues Arising from Recombinant DNA Research.

Science, Technology & Public Affairs 180 [Senior Seminar in Biomedical Science and Public Policy Analysis]

Tuesday and Thursday 4:00 to 5:20 p.m.  
Room 1117 Psychology & Linguistics Building  
Instructor: Professor Clifford Grobstein  
Prerequisite: Senior or Graduate standing

**JANUARY 15**

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID/SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1977-78 ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN YOUR COLLEGE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES.

THE "APPLICATION FOR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRADUATE FINANCIAL AID" AND THE UCSD UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP CARD ARE BOTH DUE JANUARY 15, 1977.

HOURS: 9-12; 1-4

Revelle College Student Financial Services Office - 214 M.C.  
Muir College Student Financial Services Office - 213 M.C.  
Third College Student Financial Services Office - 210 M.C.  
Fourth College Student Financial Services Office - 213 M.C.  
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Free to Students

Seminar to Explore Christianity

Those students seeking something more than the courses found in the college catalogs might be interested in a ten-week series of seminars entitled "Foundations for Christian Faith."

Sponsored by the University Community Church, and led by Campus Pastor John Huber, the seminars are designed to give "an overview of the Christian faith."

The gatherings will be held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the University Community Church on 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, just west of the Urey Hall parking lot. Starting January 11, and running through March 15, all programs will be free.

"We welcome skeptics, believers, and all those who might be interested," said Huber, a campus pastor since 1963. "Basically what we'll be doing is providing people with an introduction to Christianity."

The first meeting features the film "Martin Luther," and will run for two hours. All other programs will last 90 minutes and deal with such "foundations" as the Ecumenical, Biblical, and Sacramental.

"We're going to give people an idea of the different bases and phases of Christian faith," said

Huber. "Many Christian events and occurrences will be discussed in such a way that it should be interesting to all."

Further details can be had by calling 453-0661 or 459-8855.

CIA...

from the ocean. If we know the amount of heat in the ocean, we can then predict changes in the weather."

So far, Barnett said, the researchers have been able to establish several relationships between ocean and atmosphere, including the relationship between fall ocean temperatures in one region and winter weather conditions in another area.

The research is "very important," and is expected to expand in the future, according to Moore. "It's very important with regards to food and weather...Accurate weather forecasts would be pretty grand for everybody," he said.

Commerce is Interested

Moore added that the US commerce department has expressed an interest in the research.

The CIA grant expires in March and, Barnett said, they are considering reapplying to the CIA for more funding since they have not finished the project.

The SIO researchers should have no problem in getting more funding from the CIA, Scripps deputy director Charles Merdinger said. The agency has indicated it is pleased with the research thus far, said Merdinger, who was also present at the Friday interview.

The CIA grant is just a small portion of the federal money Scripps receives every year. Merdinger said 90 percent of the institution's funding comes from federal government organizations.

Last year SIO received approximately \$35 million in federal funding, the deputy director said.

"Threat to Freedom"

Gardels, a member of the organization OUST—Organization to Uncover Spy Ties at the University of California—considers CIA ties with UC to be "a threat to academic freedom."

Last June he filed a Freedom of Information Act with the CIA, asking for all information regarding CIA/UC connections. After over two months he was informed by the CIA that processing his request would cost \$3000.

Gardels said he cannot afford such a fee. He and a lawyer are preparing an appeal for a fee waiver.

Gardels then filed the CPRA with Saxon.

Intercollegiate Sports Meetings

MEN'S TENNIS	MONDAY, JAN. 10	4:00 p.m.	REC GYM CONF. ROOM
TRACK & FIELD	MONDAY, JAN. 10	7:00 p.m.	STUDENT CENTER, NO. CONF. RM.
WOMEN'S TENNIS	TUESDAY, JAN. 11	4:00 p.m.	REC GYM CONF. ROOM
GOLF	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12	4:00 p.m.	DRIVING RANGE
BASEBALL	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12	7:30 p.m.	REC GYM CONF. ROOM

Ocean Toad

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Dr. Littleman...

making plans to implement such a fee. Of the 41 million Americans who have Master Charge or BankAmericard accounts, 13 million pay their bills on time, thus avoiding interest payments. The banking community claims that these individuals are being lent money for free.

Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff of San Diego has announced the introduction of legislation to prohibit the issuer of a

credit card from imposing such a fee on consumers who pay their entire bill upon first notification. We wish him luck.

While we're on the topic, we'd like to be the first to say it - there is a proposed merger in the works between Master Charge and BankAmericard. Watch for it.

Welcome Back ... Dr. Littleman



George Murphy



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Tuition...

[Continued from 10]

Senator Mathias. "Lower and middle income families must rely on student financial aid, bank loans and work-study programs."

"The record demonstrates that these are not sufficient to meet the costs of education," continued Mathias. "As a result, families are thrown into debt, or a student graduates from college with a financial burden that must be carried for years."

FOLKLORE AND MYTHOLOGY STUDIES

is a new student journal seeking articles for publication. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 1977. Send contributions to:

The Editors (E. Meltzer) c/o The Folklore and Mythology Center U.C.L.A. Los Angeles, Calif. 90024



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Read Carefully

PARKING INFORMATION CITATIONS ARE ISSUED TO ILLEGALLY PARKED VEHICLES.

Parking permits are required on campus 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Parking meter fees are also required during these hours.

Student ["S" permit] parking is restricted to YELLOW STRIPED SPACES in campus parking lots.

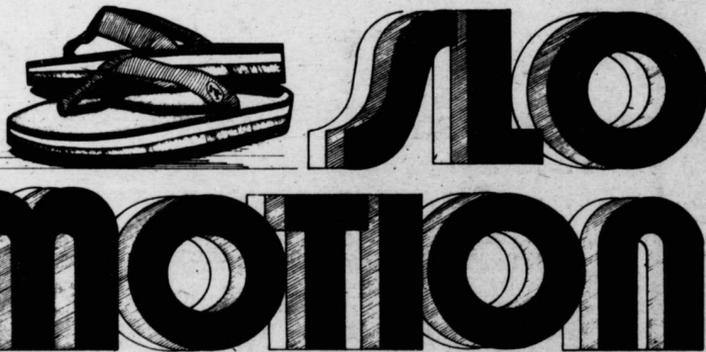
Parking permits are sold at the central cashier's office, Building 401, Matthews Campus 8:00 AM through 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

You must furnish proof of vehicle ownership [vehicle registration document] at the time of permit purchase.

If you have any questions or need assistance please call parking services on Extension 4223 or stop by Building 400, Matthews Campus.

UCSD Parking Services

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1261 Prospect Ave. #2 ACROSS FROM THE CHARHOUSE RESTAURANT



Coffee prices are high seas robbery.

## Coffee Dumped in Bay To Protest High Price

by MC Brien  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to call attention to rising coffee prices, a group of San Diegans disguised themselves as Indians and recreated the Boston Tea Party by dumping empty cans and boxes of coffee into San Diego Bay last Friday.

The angry consumers, made up mostly of homemakers and KCBQ radio staff, climbed aboard the 64 ft. Son Sai and threw the coffee containers into the water at Jack Dorsee Sailboats while chanting "down with coffee prices." After the KCBQ sponsored rebellion ground itself out, the staff at Jack Dorsee's fished all of the boxes out of the bay so that the waters would not be further polluted.

Despite the heavy rains that San Diego received earlier in the morning, a good sized crowd, including reporters from all major TV stations and newspapers, showed up to voice their approval.

The protest is largely due to the escalating price of coffee and the prospects of future increases by as much as \$2.00 a pound. According to UPI, the President of the Brazilian Coffee Institute (BCI), said that coffee will continue to be expensive throughout 1977 because "Brazil's harvest will be small and coffee stocks are rapidly dwindling." In 1975, 22 million sacks of coffee were harvested as opposed to 6.4 million last year. The BCI is surprisingly not opposed to a coffee boycott. A spokesman spoke lightly of the movement saying, "A boycott might be good for Brazil because we cannot continue exporting or we will exhaust our stocks within a few months."

Despite claims that prices are rising because of a coffee shortage, some question the ethics of the coffee industry. AP reports that Brazil's coffee profits more than doubled in 1976 although exports increased by only 7 percent. The Folger Coffee Co. says that no worldwide shortage exists, and claims that coffee prices are high solely because the price of the green coffee bean is going up. On January 6, the San Diego Union reported that US Congressman Fred Richmond (D-New York) said that the State Department is encouraging coffee producing nations to maintain unreasonably high export taxes on coffee as a substitute for US foreign aid.

Regardless of the reasons for the price hike, many consumers are determined to force the coffee companies to lower the prices once again. Coffee boycotts are now being organized all over the

country, with reported reductions in the amounts of coffee being purchased. Many people have declared they will not buy any more coffee until the prices are returned to their original levels, and are currently rationing the coffee they now have in stock.

# ATTENTION!!

## Special Hours

### For Beginning of Winter Quarter

Mon. 10 OPEN 8 am-6:30 pm	Tues 11 OPEN 8 am-6:30 pm	Wed 12 OPEN 8 am-6:30 pm	Thurs 13 OPEN 8 am-6:30 pm	Fri 14 OPEN 8 am-4:45 pm (Back to regular hours)
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Closed Saturday and Sunday

452-3770

University Bookstore

## The Career Planning & Placement Service Presents Activities for Winter Quarter - 1977

### Exploring Careers in the Health Field

12 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Multi-Purpose Rm.  
Bring your lunch & learn about:

- Feb. 1 Medical Technology
- Feb. 8 Nursing
- Feb. 15 What can you do with a B.A. in Biology?
- Feb. 22 Physical Therapy
- Mar. 1 Pharmacy

### Field Trips in Health Science

[space is limited-sign-ups are required]  
transportation provided

- Feb. 2 Toxicology Lab & Coroner's Office
- Feb. 9 Naval Dental Clinic
- Feb. 17 Para-Medic Services/Scripps Hospital
- Feb. 23 New Scanner Equipment/Sharp Hospital
- Mar. 2 Children's Hospital

Clip & Save

### Pre-Medical/Dental Information Sessions

These meetings are required for all students who want an interview with the Pre-med Committee during Spring Quarter.

- Thurs., Jan 27, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 17, - 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Mar. 17, - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

[Note - See Calendar of Events in Career Planning & Placement Service]

### HELP Program

Health Experience Learning Program (HELP) enrollments are filled. You are invited to attend the weekly information sessions even if you are not enrolled.

Every Tuesday, beginning January 25 through Tuesday, March 8, 1977, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

### MCAT Classes

Recommended for students who will be taking the new MCAT during 1977. Ten session Program begins Wednesday, February 2.

Sessions begin in Room 2100 of the Basic Science Building, UCSD Medical School. Course will be followed by three Saturday sessions of practice MCAT tests.

Sessions continue on Wednesdays from 4:00-6:00 p.m. through April 6.

### WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

For students who want to investigate the choices available to them upon graduating find out what career opportunities will meet your skills and interests.

Title of Workshop	Description	Dates & Times
Developing Career Choices	Relate your skills and interests to occupational areas.	(tentatively: Jan. 24, 27, time to be announced) Feb. 1, 8, 4-6 p.m. Feb. 23, March 2, 4-6 p.m.
Focusing on Specific Careers	Investigate career options you are considering.	Feb. 2, 16, 1-3 p.m. Feb. 10, 24, 4-6 p.m. Feb. 23, March 9, 10-12 noon.
Interviewing Techniques and practice	Learn effective job-interviewing techniques.	Feb. 2, 3-4 p.m. Feb. 15, 4-6 p.m. March 3, 3-4 p.m.
Resume Writing	Bring your resume (or a draft) and have it critiqued.	Jan. 28, 3-4 p.m. Feb. 11, 11-12 noon. Feb. 24, 11-12 noon.

Sign ups are required--space is limited

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Career Planning & Placement Center  
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