

new indicator

Vol. 4 No. 7

Published every two weeks by students at UC San Diego

Jan. 23—Feb. 4, 1979

Commentary

Mayor Declares War on Crime....

More Cops More Crooks

Let this evidence of our commitment to public safety give assurance both to the officers and to our people and give warning to criminals.

—Mayor Pete Wilson congratulating himself for his hard-line law and order stance on local television.

Pete Wilson, da mayor, exposed what must be an extremely paranoid personality last week on local television, in the annual State of the City Address. His reactionary propaganda, thinly disguised as neighborly smaltz, was at times comic, at times repulsively provincial, and overall, frighteningly unaware for the office of the mayor.

Pete Wilson adroitly observed that "There was no looting during our blackout." He also stated that "A productivity measurement of the department's by an independent consultant discovered it to be operating at a level of efficiency higher than the rest of the country."

Even so, Mayor Wilson's primary concern for San Diego in '79 is to "substantially increase our commitment of resources for police protection of our

Armitage Interview part two...

Armitage Speaks

This is the second segment of the interview conducted by new indicator staffers last month. This issue concludes Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage's remarks on the reorganization of the Student Affairs department and presents his comments on his position—what he does, and what he is expected to do. In addition we are printing his official job description.

At the conclusion of the series we will be printing a news analysis placing Dr. Armitage's remarks in the context of UCSD's history and political reality. Armitage's remarks are printed verbatim throughout the interview.

Last issue, we ended with a question on the reorganization of Student Affairs, and, specifically, what was happening in terms of the Student Center Director and the Student Organizations Advisor positions, to which Armitage stated that it was still tentative. This statement is interesting in light of the recent Triton Times/Guardian article in which the new Student Organizations Advisor position was described. In his answer to that question Armitage stated that "no action has been taken by me...without consulting with the AS president, and frequently other leaders of student opinion, SAAC committee," prompting the following question.

ni: Have you consulted the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate Student Union reps in that regard?

Armitage: Don Strebel and I, Carlos Segre, are frequently in consultation about—we—the job description of the new, what I consider to be the principle coordinator of student programs and activities campus-wide, was held up 6 to 8 weeks before we could get concurrence between the Graduate Students, the AS, the Student Center Board, and this office. And we finally signed onto the version that they, the student groups, brought together. They are involved centrally in, as now, and will be in the search committee and hiring procedures. And, I pledged that I will not, just as I would hope that they would not, I will not offer the position to someone who will not be acceptable to the students who are involved and have to



Terrorist stands guard

city," to compensate for the predicted population growth of San Diego. What Mayor Pete proposes for his newly declared "War on Crime", "would effect a manpower increase of some 79 positions beyond the 26 approved in October '78 at an increased cost of almost \$5 million.

He also proposes the construction of new police facilities at a cost of \$22 million, even though the bond issue for the construction of new police facilities was defeated. He also plans to "adjust

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—photo by montgomery reed

work with this person. That's the way it ought to be.

How was your job's duties, powers, etc. described to you by those doing the hiring?

Merely the description that's on the job description. I, otherwise, people have frequently said "what did Chancellor McElroy, what conditions did he set down with you?" Actually he didn't. I said what kind of person do you want, he says I want someone who can work well with students and who is also a manager, who will manage the funds, in the sense that, apparently, there's a history here of overspending budgets and that sort of, in the past.

So the chancellor had no specific expectations from you except those?

We didn't discuss any particular issue, except the issue of retention and creating a better climate where students would be happier here in their out-of-class, out-of-library life—because he's quite concerned about the retention here on campus and ways of finding, of getting at, why—if they are non-academic reasons—students are not as happy here as they might be. Designing programs with their help.

Are you looking into possible academic reasons?

Yes, the provosts are doing such a study right now, in which they do point out that surveys we do have indicated that perhaps those are overriding. But there is a question, a general question, of social environment. As a number of graduates have pointed out which is very difficult to put your finger on. What do they mean by social environment? The lack of

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Browne & Nash Say

"No Nukes"

Jackson Browne and Graham Nash will be performing in a benefit concert this Monday, January 29th at 8pm. The concert is to benefit the Stop Diablo and San Onofre movements. That No Nukes benefit is at the Sports Arena.

A Rally for a Non-nuclear future will take place Sunday, January 28 at noon in Balboa Park's Organ Pavillion. That rally will feature speakers Helen Caldicott and Daniel Ellsberg and music by the Oats Bluegrass Band and Bread & Roses.

UCSD Supports Daycare, says Sisco...

Childcare Conference

UCSD was the site last Friday of a systemwide UC Childcare Conference concerning the present situation and future prospects of childcare on UC campuses. Despite threats to childcare at UCSD, the outlook appears generally hopeful on the systemwide level

In attendance at the conference, held at the International Center, were directors from all UC daycare centers, representatives from President Saxon's office, the State Department of Education, State University and Community College systems, UC's systemwide childcare consultant and the

President and three members of the UC Student Lobby.

Bernard Sisco, a top aide to UCSD Chancellor William McElroy, addressed the conference. Sisco said the administration strongly supports daycare and has done a lot for it here.

The president of the UC Student Lobby indicated firm support for daycare. The Lobby recently sent President Saxon a letter of support for daycare centers unanimously endorsed by UC Student Body Presidents.

It was announced that the Trustees of

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Report & Commentary

Communications Program

The CEP (Committee on Educational Policy) met last week, Tuesday January 16, to discuss the Communications Program. The faculty demanded that no video taping be done and threatened Barry Hyman, AS Commissioner of Student Welfare that, if he did not turn off his video equipment, this would have a detrimental effect upon the Communications Program. Hyman finally turned off the equipment at Bob Rubinyi's (CSU Co-chair) request.

Professor Michael Cole, Christy Drale and Bob Rubinyi were pleased with the outcome of the meeting, because the CEP did not focus discussion of the viability of the program but rather on the problem of integrating two new paradigms (Communication and Human Information Processing and Communication and Culture) into a

revised program. The CEP felt that, because of the scarcity of resources available to the Communications Program, it might not be prudent to add new areas of study. According to Hyman, at that point "Professor Michael Cole emphasized his need to teach in the Communications Program and thus he found it important to include his research in the Communications

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CSU Meets

The prospects for the survival of the Communications Program started looking better after a long, and sometimes tense, meeting for being "divisive" and "counter-productive." Before Cole left, however, he did agree to hold a meeting of the Communications Students Union. The meeting was

Daycare ?s Out

(1) What level of Registration Fee should be spent to maintain the current size (34 child slots) and service of the Campus Day Care Center?
(Choose One)

- A. 0% of total Reg Fee Budget (\$0)
- B. Present level of support—.6% of total Reg Fee Budget (currently \$25,000)
- C. Not to exceed 1% of total Reg Fee Budget (Currently \$42,000)
- D. Not to exceed 2% of total Reg Fee Budget (Currently \$84,000)

(2) If there is a facility for an expanded Day Care Center, what should be the maximum amount of Reg Fee money spent to operate it?
(Choose One)

- A. 0% of total Reg Fee Budget (\$0)
- B. 1.6% of total Reg Fee Budget (Currently \$68,000)
- C. 2% of total Reg Fee Budget (Currently \$84,000)
- D. 3% of total Reg Fee Budget (currently \$126,000)

(3) Should staff and faculty children be allowed a certain number of slots at the Daycare Center in proportion to the non-student contribution to the Day Care Center Budget? (For example, this year federal C.E.T.A. funds made up approximately 19% of the Day Care Budget. Under the above rule, this would have meant 19% or 6 slots of the 34 slots could have been available for staff or faculty children.)

yes

no

The referendum is currently scheduled to take place during seventh week of this quarter. The above questions were released to us last week as the final version of the questions.

Armitage, cont.

continued from page 1...

fraternities and sororities some person could say—I don't believe it. The lack of a football team other people could say—and I don't believe it. That social environment may also mean that a professor never talks to me, socially that is, or I never get to see him. I don't know, it's too general a term. But I sense that there is malaise about that on this campus.

What did the students who interviewed you expect and want you to do?

It depended on what group I was talking to, really. I think what came through generally, and I would not, I was on the campus twice after my interview, after I was offered the job, and talked to Mr. Hunt, simply because we had things to pick up on the budget and I wanted to get a hold of certain of the issues, grasp on them, before I arrived on campus. I refused to talk with anyone else, except students and the students I talked with were from the Reg Fee Committee and from AS, the officers of AS. Those I was willing to talk to. I think a concern about the relationship of the a concern about the relationship between the Reg Fee committee, the students on the campus, the Chancellor's office, the question of what role the Reg Fee committee really should play, in determining now and in the AS and Student Center Board, EDNA, people like that. Questions raised about the relationship to the administration, what powers and responsibilities they really have and what could be overridden by



do about these problems?

(laughing)Fire people was one thing, and change the Reg Fee committee, chair it myself or redesign it in certain ways.

Which students came up with the idea of you chairing the Reg Fee Committee?

Ah, it was difficult at that time for me to, that was rather general from various points of view; AS, previous Reg Fee members, there was an unhappiness about the way the Reg Fee Business was being conducted, let's put it that way.

That's true.

And about what authority rested in the Reg Fee, what the role of the Vice Chancellor's office should be in pushing forward discussions of the budget, in even presenting it.

Traditionally, student members of the Reg Fee and students in general have pushed for exclusion of Administrators from the committee, and so its strange that they should have asked you to chair the committee.

No, they raised a question as to whether I ought not properly to chair the Committee. As a matter of fact there

Armitage's Job description

As Chief Student Affairs Officer has full responsibility for program planning, budgetary planning, fiscal management, supervision, and administration of a Student Affairs program to complement and supplement UCSD academic programs.

Manage and direct the following operational and functional activities through respective unit heads:

- (a) Student Services, including Student Health Service, Legal Services, Counseling and Psychological Services, Religious Affairs, Career Planning and Placement, Student Financial Services, Special Education Programs (including the Educational Opportunity Program, Veterans, and Services for the Physically limited), and jointly with the Vice-Chancellor-Academic Affairs, Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services.
- (b) Student Programs, including: the Student Center and Crafts Center, Arts and Lectures/Campus Program Board, International Education, Student Organizations and Governance (including the campuswide student government and the Communications Board), and jointly with the Vice-Chancellor-Academic Affairs, Recreational and Intercollegiate athletics.
- (c) College Deans (jointly with provosts)...including development and/or enforcement of Regental policies and campus rules and regulations governing students...student conduct and discipline...college-based student governance....

the Administration, or would be by me. For example, how would I work with student groups, would I respect their opinions, seek them out, disdain them or take unilateral action without their being even informed afterwards, let's say. A question of developing trust and a working relationship in which you have mutual respect. I sensed that that was not, that that was a problem with the students. Not unusual, but rather severe among campuses I have known. I felt that was an issue. A lack of trust and respect somehow. And as on the part of the students not centered on any one person but on the whole administration of student affairs.

Are you looking for the causes for that lack of trust?

Oh yeah, I've spent the first 6 to 8 weeks here going around to people's offices, seeking people out and listening. Asking people to tell me, in strictest confidence, in sworn confidentiality, just what was it, and it was the kinds of people. Was it people or structure or management style or communications problems? All these things, so that we could solve them.

So what did the students want you to

were more students who said why don't you chair it than who offered any other alternative. I was the one who developed, and with questions raised by student members, that there be a student chair selected by the Committee. You've seen the new Reg Fee thing which is about to be published, the new structure. Well, it's all entirely redesigned and I did the redesign and its only been altered in 2 ways: (1) there is no member of the administrative staff of student affairs permitted to be a member, the committee is advisory to me and not the chancellor, under the new rules the chair, there's one chair, not co-chairs, the chair is a student, and it is a student elected by the previous year's committee at it's Spring meeting by the entire committee, previous year's committee. Okay? the budgets are not filtered through my office, and become therefore my budget, but the agencies' budgets go directly through the Reg Fee Committee, because I make the point that before I make up my own mind I want to hear debate from the students affected. All right? Then its also understood that after they have finished their budget deliberations, I will review them. Oh,

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Press Watch

Media watchdog Dodge Willis, who drives a cab in El Cajon and studies Macro-Communications at UCSD, will contribute this column on a regular irregular basis to the ni. Says Willis of his new pursuit: Media are in a strange place—becoming more and more homogenous, concentrated into fewer and fewer hands, usually corporate conglomerates. At the same time a few alternative, "radical" humanistic publications have surfaced and are struggling to survive in a field which is increasingly expensive. An increasing number of media, "straight" and "alternative" are keeping tabs on each other in columns of this sort—which may be reflective somehow of the incestuousness resulting from the big shrink in the percentage of the public interested in reading or willing to read. Which is why I first thought of calling this column "Pissing in the Wind." My comrades call me too cynical, and, it's true, this journal has been experiencing an upsurge in reader response of late. So, on with the show...

Some readers may recall our chastizing of the UCSD Administration for holding a manager's leadership conference at La Costa last spring. The confab set taxpayers back \$5,000. Vice-Chancellor Saltperson said he didn't see anything wrong with patronizing the spa, which has been associated with organized crime. It was built with Teamster's Union Pension Funds, which the feds have identified as mob tainted. It has been prosecuted for running a prostitution ring. It was the site of Nixon strategy meetings.

The press connection? A few years ago Penthouse magazine printed an expose of the place coauthored by Lowell Bergman, an ex-UCSD Philosophy grad student and one of the founder's of UCSD's Students of the Independent Left, the group that started the original indicator. UCSD's first student newspaper, La Costa's owners sued Bergman for slander, but the judge immediately threw out the case for three of the plaintiffs, despite character references from San Diego Sheriff John Duffy, on grounds that they had notorious mob backgrounds.

The case is still dragging through the courts, for the remaining two plaintiffs, mour sources report, and Bergman is now a reporter for ABC's answer to 60 minutes.

It's strange that neither of our libraries, at last look, carries Mother Jones, the excellent monthly from San Francisco which has exposed the Ford Pinto scandal est and the Hunger Project, etc.

The expose of the latter has drawn fire from the estians. The article, "Let Them Eat est," published two months ago, sparked several threats to sue, etc., but no action as of yet. Speaking of "cults," the Moonies have succeeded in some of their efforts to harass critics. According to the Village Voice, they gave money



Paul Saltman, best known for his La Costa capers, the subversion of Lumumba-Zapata College and his implacable opposition to the humanities and social sciences, may be going to the University of Texas at Austin. May God help them.

—Dodge Willis

which provided the edge in the narrow defeat of Minnesota Congressman Donald Fraser's senatorial bid. Fraser, along with the late Leo Ryan, had damaged the Moon church with a congressional investigation.

According to Mother Jones, certain "cults," possibly led by scientology, have established a "counter-intelligence... organization that rivals industrial and government spy programs in scope and efficiency."

In that same issue (Feb. '79), MJ prints an article by fugitive Abbie Hoffman on the legendary German journalist Gunter Wallraff. Wallraff is famous for a number of exposes, including discovering ex-Nazis in high governmental and business offices. Things are pretty bad in Germany, it seems. Lawyers have been prosecuted for defending "radicals" too vigorously. One lawyer was found guilty of "assisting (his clients) in continuing to think of themselves" as urban guerillas. He got a \$40,000 fine and 2 years suspended sentence.



Journalist Wallraff, as a consequence of his vigilant investigative work, has been barred from publishing, travels in disguise to protest his life, etc. Get Mother Jones at the bookstore and read the article, to see what our allies in the "free world" are up to these days.

The January number of Harper's contains an article which convinces that there is, and will be, no oil shortage, just bigger profits—interesting info to have now that we'll be facing another "crisis" and 99 cents per gallon gas.

Too bad about the Shah Gee, that poor guy. The Evening Tribune headline blared: "A Tearful Shah Leaves His Country." His country—yeah, wrapped up with a red, white and blue ribbon and given him 25 years ago by the CIA. At least Tribune readers got a respite from the usual diet of "Rain Hits Here," or some death-and-misery exploiting shrieker.

And talking of the Shah, we note in passing the LA Times' outrage over the Iranian demonstrators in Beverly Hills. Of course, we respect the property rights of B.H. residents (of course we do), but we wonder, just a bit, about the Times' response in view of their coverage of events in Iran. It's always interesting to speculate about the things people invest their negative energy in—what finally pisses them off. In this case, not the thousands of people killed, imprisoned or tortured by the butcherous Shah who we are told is the symbol of progressivism, because he allows western industry free reign—but single demonstration in Beverly Hills.

Finally, we note the passing of New Times magazine, one of the journals we mentioned as capable of good investigative journalism in our article on media recently. The publishers of New Times have given up the ghost and gone in for a new mag called The Runner. Oh well, back to the drawing board....

Kulture... Around Town

Suddenly San Diego, the cultural backwater of the west coast, is deluged with good, interesting music. Part of this is due to the emergence of the Roxy Theatre in Pacific Beach as a moderate-sized, moderate-priced (by Sports Arena standards) concert house.

Appearing there Wednesday, January 24 is premier blues veteran James Cotton. Cotton, a harmonica-player and singer who once performed with Muddy Water's band, has been on his own for several years and has a number of excellent albums to his credit. Not a virtuoso, Cotton employs tasteful song selection, an understated performance and a presence radiating warmth and humanity.

Also at the Roxy, appearing Saturday, February 3, is Jamaican reggae artist Tosh (also known as Peter Tosh, or Peter MacIntosh). Tosh was one of the original Wailers. Along with Bob Marley and Bunny Livingston (now known as Bunny Wailer). Tosh has released a couple of albums here with some success and recently appeared on "Saturday Night." If you have any feeling for reggae at all, or any imagination, don't miss it.

We note with some amusement, the entry of some Pop Stars into the arena of political pronouncement. Linda Ronstadt, the wizardess of clone rock, who threatens to remake every good song ever recorded since the 1940's, thinks Exxon oughta run the country, it seems. Well, if her boyfriend gets in they probably will, with fewer token restrictions than now.

UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium will be the site of a return performance by



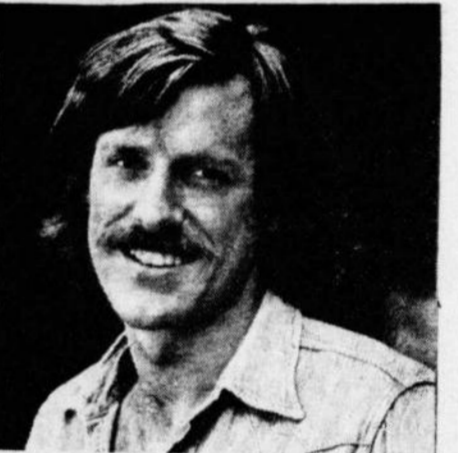
legendary jazz pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines. Hines, who performed before an enthusiastic crowd here last year, has seen it all. Working with Louis Armstrong in the 20s, he helped transform jazz music, listening to him now, he doesn't sound dated, and he gives an energetic performance. Attending Hines' concert and experiencing his music is perhaps one of the most life-enriching things one could do while attending UCSD. (On second thought, that might not be saying much—scratch "while attending UCSD" and put in "anywhere.")

Remarkable lyricist-singer Gil Scott-Heron will be appearing at the

—Fred C. Dobbs

Tom Chapin

Tom Chapin's concert last Friday evening was enthusiastically received by the less-than-capacity crowd at the gym. Throughout the performance Chapin exhibited talent and wit, both in his songs and in his presentation. Except for the theme songs from the two television shows he's been on and a few songs written by his much overrated brother, Harry, the concert was almost uniformly excellent.



Chapin sings "If you want it, you can get it," a statement not only inaccurate but tainted heavily with capitalist ideology.

Some of the lyrics were, however, objectionable. In "Make A Wish"

University Events Office presents a living legend



January 29, Monday Earl 'Fatha' Hines Mandeville Auditorium Father of Modern Jazz Piano 2 shows: 7:00pm & 9:15pm UCSD Central Box Office Tues-Fri. 10:00am—6:00pm 452-4559 UCSD St. \$4, UCSD Faculty/Staff & other Students \$5, G.A. \$6

In an otherwise hilarious, albeit stereotypical and slightly sexist (both of which are not elements useful or essential to humor), Chapin makes a reference to Coors beer. He clearly lacks social conscience.

Steve Russell, the 'comedian' who openend the concert is abominable. His act showed a total lack of skill in anything except imitating that idiot, Steve Martin, with endless balloon gags. Almost everyone of his 'jokes' was sexist or derogatory—and rarely was he even mildly amusing. He married an otherwise quite enjoyable concert.

—Lowell Duncan

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—r.m. kroopkin

and then, if I, they are, if the committee decides to cut budgets, and to cut them particularly below what unit managers think is right they will then report that fact to the unit manager, before taking final action, so there will be an appeal process. Then I will report to them where I concur and don't concur, in writing, before transmitting the budget, my recommendations, to the Chancellor so they will know what they approved, what I approved, and then, finally, of course, what the Chancellor approves, which is exactly what happens at Irvine, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara campuses for example.

Finally, do you intend to act as an ombudsman, or appeal of last resort, for students as your predecessor did?

I think every administrator, not just Student Affairs administrators, ought to be an ombudsman type. My door is open—people walk through that door without an appointment if they had, either Ray or I, he saw someone yesterday, for example who had a legitimate grievance, and if we can't answer their question we direct them to the head of a center and then want a reply back. However, we are not in the business of regularly secondguessing responsible people. You understand? That is, if there is a formula which has been designed and is equitable administered for granting financial aid, we don't want to set ourselves up as the appeal on case after case after case. And I've heard that this has happened in the past. It would be in extremely, you know, unlikely sense in which, any more than I would want to call up the Director of Athletics and tell Judy Sweet, for example, that I thought it was terrible strategy that they used in the women's basketball game second half last Saturday. She is the expert in coaching basketball, I might be unhappy about it but, I mean that she's the technician, she is the expert. However, we are constantly keeping score on where complaints are coming from. That's our business as managers. And if I get a hold of a string of complaints about financial aid or a whole string of complaints about the conduct of inter-collegiate athletics, that's our business to investigate and to look into it. Which is exactly the ombudsman function. Because an ombudsman tracks or keeps a count of complaints for the entire electorate and

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Malaise

december 8, 1978

In the Movement there is a knowledge of Malaise, Which comes like the trough between the breakers in the surf, like the dreary car sales ads on the TV late movies, Malaise that leaves one feeling Really, except, Sort of, while waiting. While, of course, everything Is really still happening. You can tell yourself this, But still it's all happening Somewhere else. And perhaps you take heart That's it's all having a real effect Upon yourself and everything And that you really are in there Somewhere. You observe the contradiction That it is only the continuing Pre-history of the species-memory That denies you the acknowledged Status and extends you into history. Or rather does not. And does not extend the Collective human reason To even a fraction of Potential. Still the Realization of Oppression Is not the Negation of Oppression But then again, to be fully Realized, It must first be abolished. How else will we be free enough To even sense it's absence?

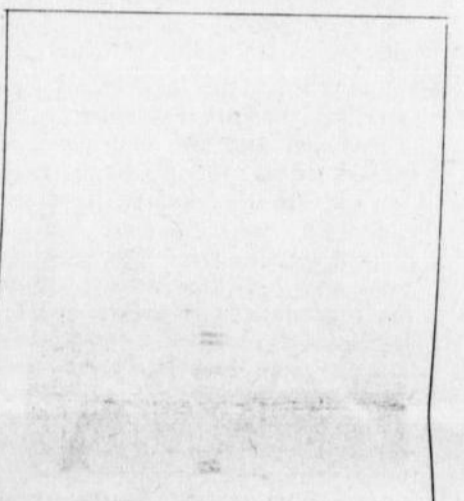
Nobody Wins in US

With a clear plurality of the American electorate voting for their presidential candidate, the Yippies have nobody to blame but themselves.

They fought a long, hard campaign and their coolheaded strategy and tenacity paid off where it matters—in the vote count. Twenty-seven percent of eligible voters swallowed Carter's line but a heart-warming 47 percent voted for Nobody.

Campaign manager Wavy Gravy (Nobody's Fool) took a moment out at the Yippie inauguration party to explain how Nobody came to get the Yippie nod: "Nobody is perfect. Nobody cares. Nobody understands you when you're down-and-out. Nobody lowered our taxes. Nobody gave us jobs. Nobody will stop imperialist wars and legalize pot."

Nobody was the only somebody in the Yippie campaign. Lots of other people made a dent, and managed to leave their mark during the campaign. For instance, here was the Aron Kay Commando Unit which gave New York Senatorial candidate Daniel Moynihan a taste of a different kind of medicine when it pushed a mocha cream pie into his face in front of the assembled National



YIP 1976 presidential candidate media. The unit had previously pied Rennie Davis and William F. Buckley.

spat on John Erlichman, and was to go on to fulfill a pie contract on Watergate bagman Tony Ulasewicz.

The Nobody-for-President campaign had been building for almost a decade as the Yippies played out their role as the anarchist Id of North America.

In '68 in Chicago the Yippies nominated a pig name Pigasus for President and, of course, a pig was elected. In '72 the Yippie candidate was a rock, and when the dust settled after Impeachment Summer, lo and behold, Nelson the Rock was running the country.

For the 1976 republican nomination, the Yippies joined the Native American Pow-Wow Committee, local radicals, the militant prostitutes group Coyote, the National Coalition of Gay Activists and other excommunicants of the New Left Church of the Sacred Marx and Lenin to form the Kansas City Convention Coalition. For ten days, they distributed for free fifty pounds of domestic pot, one pound of Colombian gold, two canisters of nitrous (laughing gas), a washtub of peyote, champagne, innumerable kazooes, balloons and red plastic noses, and 5,000 New Nation flag iron-ons. Though few leftists turned out, Yippies received gratifying supporting Kansas City's poor people—freex and gays and straights, black and white and Indian.

K.C. Convention protests were more peaceful than the legendary '68 Democratic and '72 Republican riots, less peaceful than the '72 and '76 Democratic meetings. There were only about 35 arrests, all misdemeanors

Meantime, thousands marched for Nobody-for-President in San Francisco, Austin, Texas, and Madison, Wisconsin, with election- eve rallies held in New York and Ohio. Nobody had built a mass movement. Better than the Rock in '72, better even than the Pig in '68. Nobody in '76 had captured the elusive zeitgeist, the spirit of the times.

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Armitage

body served and points out, and therefore is in a position to point out the need for reform on the basis of the number of complaints registered. If the parking commission's getting twice as many complaints this year as last it's the business of the ombudsman to find out and make recommendations on how that can be, you know.

So then you will be willing to deal with redress of grievances.

Of course, I think every administrator has to. However, I'll put them in line. In

Review... Bodysnatchers

Bodysnatchers

no one likes to hear the ending of a good movie but in the new **Body Snatchers**, no one escapes. This is no fifties happy ending flick like the original '54 version in which Kevin McCarthy finally gets Fred Rutherford (of 'Leave it to Beaver' fame) who has some sort of official capacity denoted by his white medical smock, believing that humanoid are being usurped by outerspace alien intelligences. It is ironic that Fred Rutherford, after his TV role as Lumpy's father, is the most likely pod in the cast.

It was director Don Siegal's intent in the original **Body Snatchers**, to make not only a sci-fi scare flick, but a statement on the dehumanizing effect of American life upon its people.

Kaufmann's remake is modernized, set in a modern urban zone, San Francisco, with special effects (in the character of Paul Morrissey's effects in Warhol's **Frankenstein**) for the scenes of half-formed duplicates and the scenes of the pods spitting out whole duplicates while the originals sleep. And the central relationship has been modernized: Sutherland's heroine/sweethearts is also the wife of a typically bourgeoisie decadant marriage, updated from the

other words, I will not want to talk to a student who comes in here about financial aid until I've heard my directors. I don't want people constantly doing end runs into this office to complain about something that they have not been willing to approach the, if there's a problem in the health center Bob Allen had better, by golly, be able to take care of it one way or another. And I don't mean by that to put the student down, or shut the student up, I want him to take primary action and to consider himself to be an ombudsman like the rest of us since we're here to serve students.

The next issue will begin with Armitage's remarks on the status of the Associated Students and the Reg Fee Committee to his office.

two high school sweethearts in the original.

By the time Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams discover what is going on the pods are everywhere. Lenord Nimoy, who is suspicious without his pointed ears, plays a smug 'I'm OK-You're shit' psychologist who has been explaining away the fact that the entire population is more noticeably composed of mindless vegetables than usual with a fast patter or jargon. It's not such a surprise that Nimoy was a pod all along.

The Director of the original **Body Snatchers**, Don Siegal shows up in Kaufmann's **Body Snatchers** in a bit part as a cab driver. And Kevin McCarthy, the lead in the original, falls over Sutherland's car screaming "They're here! They're here!" his last lines in the '54 version, as if he were still running.

An extra point for the remake is its scripting of the police, as pods, ie bad guys. While the audience sympathizes with the plight of Sutherland and Brookes, it necessarily must boo the police. The pods in San Francisco are no more mindless vegetables than the pods at UCSD, however. So next time you're falling asleep in lecture...

—Donna Kleen



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Long Stories In Short

Pepsi Blows which Mistrials

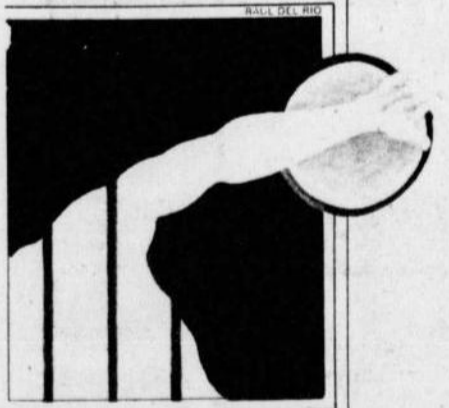
A Dayton, Ohio judge declared a mistrial when two bottles of Pepsi-Cola exploded in his courtroom. The bottles had been entered as exhibits in a \$500,000 damage suit filed by a man who claimed to have been injured by an exploding Pepsi-Cola bottle.



Olympics Goes To The Jail

The U.S. Olympic Committee is taking heat for its plans to convert the Lake Placid, New York, site of the 1980 Winter Olympics into a federal prison for 500 urban youthful offenders. The Federal Bureau of Prisons is kicking in nearly \$20 million to build the Olympic Village housing for the athletes, which will be converted into prison cells after the games.

A coalition of activists opposed to the idea charges that the games are being used as a justification for building more prisons. Stop the Olympic Prison (STOP) says that the United States already imprisons more people per capita than any other industrialized nation in the West, except South Africa—currently about 600,000 men and women.



Rats Sing Sugar Blues

Rats fed candy, Cheese Doodles, sugared cereals, marshmallows and Twinkies in a gala junk-food experiment are practically sprouting testimonials for the stuff.

The rats (soon) came to reject their standard and far more nutritious diet. Dr. Steven Gale, an experimental psychologist, reporting in the New York City *St. Lukes Hospital Center News*. They won't eat any of the normal diet and will eat too much of the snack foods.

The varmints paid the price of sugar-coated diet, though, and became up to one-third fatter than before. Their condition has a haunting resemblance to one form of human obesity, said Gale.



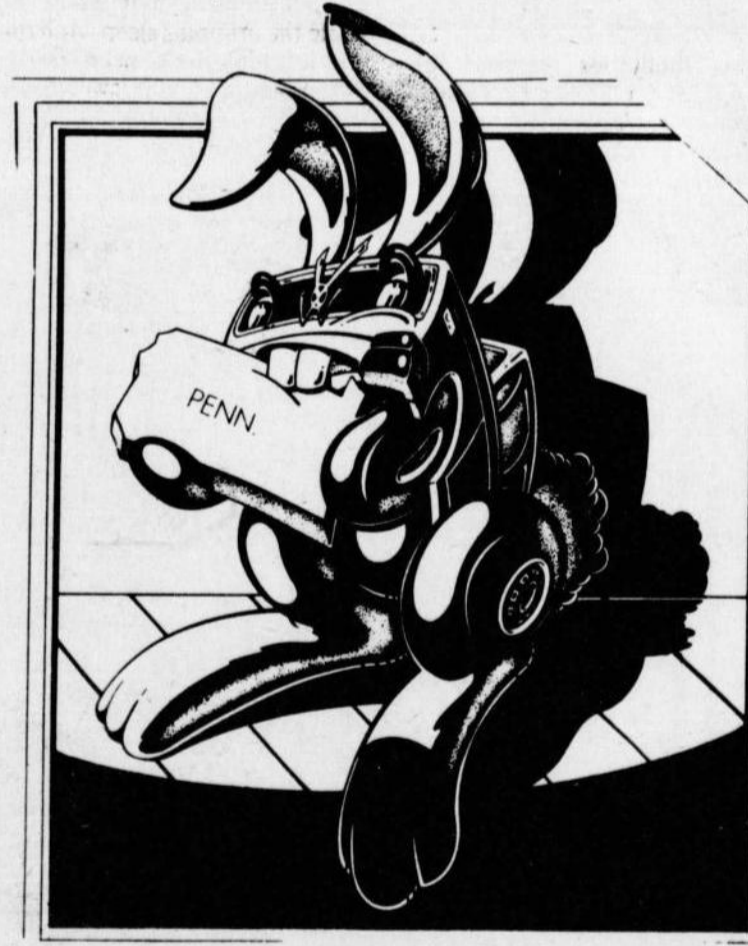
Mascara-blind Woman Sues

Last October, Diane Breaw sued Maybelline Company and Dart Industries ("Oodles of Lash" for a cool six million dollars. Breaw, according to Arizona weekly N.T. has been told by doctors that she would stand a good chance of restored vision through a corneal transplant.

Although research from as far back as 13 years ago had linked certain eye problems to mascara, the FDA did not state its intention to propose regulations on the cosmetics until a year and a half ago.

effectiveness of the preservatives currently used and the shelf life of cosmetics should be reconsidered, and that cosmetics companies should try marketing less mascara per tube with disposable brushes.

If you've got a heavy hand with a fine eye make-up, sensibly priced, take note: the same study suggests that certain practices hasten the breakdown of the preservatives. Adding water to the stuff or failing to sterilize an old applicator brush before inserting it into a refill may increase the probability and rate of microbial contamination



Waits....Such a Gentleman

The mere mention of the word "stripper" by singer Tom Waits caused a Berkeley, California, audience to try to hiss him off the stage.

Actually, Waits was just announcing that he would no longer feature a stripper in his act, but his explanation, "It's only because I'm such a gentleman," could barely be heard.

The incident occurred during a just completed ten-week tour by Waits, who had been appearing surrounded by his favorite possessions. The include a gasoline pump, the rear end of his T-Bird and a street.

The singer surprised the same Berkeley audience by performing his third encore in silence. Wait walked back on-stage in his bathrobe, tuned in his television set to static, settled into a comfortable chair and leafed through a newspaper. After tossing aside the paper, he fiddled unsuccessfully with the TV for a while.

For his finale, Waits switched off the TV, shrugged and glanced at the audience.



No Volks-Buggy

When author Ron Chernow described all the wooing and wailing that Pennsylvania went through in order to be chosen as the site for the first Volkswagen plant in the United States, he concluded that the unemployed would be forced to pay a high price for their new jobs. Management, he charged, was blackmailing labor by offering jobs in exchange for a we-don't-pay-taxes-and-everybody-works-for-nothing climate. (See "The Rabbit That Ate Pennsylvania," *Mother Jones*, January 1978.)

Last October, just six months after the VW Rabbit plant opened in New Stanton, workers walked out chanting "No money, no bunny." By the time the word of this dispute hit national press weekly magazines, the strikers were back on the assembly lines—driven into the hutch by a threat from Volkswagen headquarters of closing the plant for good.

Wife beating

Stirs Senate

The Senate voted last summer to authorize \$150 million for a five-year program to curb wife-beating and other domestic violence.

The legislation provides for federal grants to state and local governments through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif), the principle sponsor of the bill, said studies have indicated that the number wives who have suffered "extreme violence" at the hands of their husbands may be as high as five million. (For a more personal account by one of those women, see Audra Dworkin's "The Bruise That Doesn't Heal," *Mother Jones*, July 1978.)



Baby bottle disease ~ there's big money in it.

Declining birth rates in western countries have sent infant formula manufacturers looking for new markets. They've found them mostly in the Third World.

But no more than 10% of third-world mothers — those who can't breast-feed — have any real need for formula. So the manufacturers launched aggressive marketing and advertising campaigns to convince the other 90% that bottle-feeding is modern and scientific, breast-feeding backward and primitive.

These campaigns have been incredibly successful. In Singapore, in 1951, 71% of all babies from low-income families were breast-fed. Twenty-years later, only 5% were.

But the problem is much more serious than just promoting an expensive and unnecessary product. To use infant formula safely requires pure water, a way to sterilize bottles and nipples, and enough money to buy the necessary amount of formula. A refrigerator is also needed unless the formula is to be prepared every few hours.

Because exclusive bottle-feeding can cost over 80% of their total income, many families over-dilute infant formula, which



leads to malnutrition.

They must also mix the formula with contaminated water, because that's the only water available. They can't afford fuel to boil water, so the bottle and nipple become contaminated too. Then the prepared bottle usually bakes in the sun. The result is diarrhea, which also leads to malnutrition.

Malnutrition causes irreversible brain damage in infants. If prolonged, it brings death. The problem is so widespread that doctors speak of an epidemic of "baby bottle disease."

By the time baby bottle disease is diagnosed (if it ever is), it's usually too late to do anything about it, because the mother's own milk has already dried up.

Chronic malnutrition

directly due to the unsafe use of infant formula by mothers who could have breast-fed has killed thousands of third-world babies and caused severe mental retardation in countless others.

Church groups here have used stockholders' petitions and lawsuits to force some U.S. formula manufacturers to discontinue their promotion of infant formula to mothers who can't afford to use it safely.

But Nestle, the gigantic Swiss transnational which sells more than a third of all the infant formula in the world, is, by its structure, immune to such pressures. They ignore moral arguments. The only way to get at them is a boycott. A partial list of Nestlé products (and products of companies they control) is at the bottom of this page.

For more information about the boycott, or to help us organize it, or to contribute to the cost of running it, contact the Infant Formula Action Coalition at 1701 University Ave SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

But most important, when you see a Nestlé product, remember what it represents — third-world babies who died for the lack of their mothers' milk.



Crunch Nestlé quick.

Boycott anything with the name Nestlé on it, including Taster's Choice, Quik, Nescafé, Nestea, Decaf, Crunch, Souptime and Lactogen; all Libby's and Stouffer's products; as well as Crosse & Blackwell's, Keiller, Maggi, McVities, Crawford, James Keller & Son; also Deer Park Mountain Spring Water, Jarlsburg and Swiss Knight cheese.

Prepared by Public Media Center, San Francisco.