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SMELLING LIKE A ROSE . . .

The Triton Times Tricky Dick Game

For those of you who are old hands at reading the Triton Times, our rather cynical interpretations of the external world around us should come as absolutely no surprise. But for those of you who are not familiar with our cynical Weltanschauung, such feelings on our part should also come as no surprise to you either.

Previously, some of our more candid looks at the actions of our national leaders have taken the form of movies. Remember the glories and virtues of Peace With Honor and The Watergate Tap, both of which appeared upon our illustrious pages last year.

Now we offer all of you something which should certainly occupy most of your fifteen or twenty minutes of spare time during finals week. Namely, Tricky Dick's Truth and Consequences Game. See if you can beat the reaper, or Sam Ervin or Helen Thomas. See if you have what it takes to become Dictator of America. After all, it's not that easy, and even the slightest failure could render you inoperative ad infinitum. So, without any further ado, turn to pages 5-7, and on with the show.

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HOUSING SHORTAGES

UCSD's Musical Dormitories

by Hannah Cohen

Housing became a critical problem for UCSD only in the last year but it will continue as such next year because of the continued growth of the university. This will mean that at least 600 students will either be unable to obtain on campus housing or will be housed on a campus other than where they are registered.

A prime factor in next year's housing squeeze is the opening of Fourth College, because no new housing is scheduled to open until sometime during Fall Quarter '75. According to Rick Bayer, the Assistant Resident Dean at Revelle, 144 Resident Hall spaces at Revelle will be allotted to Fourth College students plus two Residents Assistant spaces.

No spaces at Third College or Muir will be allotted to Fourth College students. However, 40 Revelle and 40 Muir students will be housed at Third College and another 82 Revelle students will be housed at Muir.

The Revelle and Muir Resident Deans predict that some 150 Revelle and 150 Muir students who request housing will be unable to be accommodated on campus next year. Ed Tafaya, the Third College Resident Dean, predicts that all Third College students who request housing will be able to be housed.

Babs Baker, the Assistant Resident Dean at Muir, says that for the first time students will be assigned to the Muir Apartments including Muir Freshman. Formerly, a group of upper Revelle and Muir classmen would apply to rent each

apartment.

According to Larry Barrett, Housing and Food Service Administrator, the Revelle dorms will be 65 percent Freshman and 35 percent other classes, Third College will have a 50-50 split between freshmen and other classes and Muir's figures are expected to be a compromise between Third and Revelle.

Barrett attributes the greater number of Freshman at Revelle to its incoming Fourth College population.

On March 7, the Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee, which is made up both housing administrators and student representatives, decided upon their recommendations for the housing rates for '74-'75. The decision was made without the presence of any student representatives.

The committee's recommendations consisted of a \$150 rate increase for the dormitories, a \$50 increase for the Third and Muir College Apartments, and a \$5 across the board increase for the Coast and Mesa Apartments. This will mean that the double room dorm rates will go from \$1296 to \$1431. The Third and Muir Apartment rates will go from \$708 to \$758. The Coast Mesa Apartments will be \$85 for a studio, \$105 for a one bedroom, \$115 for a 2 bedroom Coast apartment and \$125 for a two bedroom Mesa apartment.

Barrett attributes the rate hikes to inflation. He pointed out that the price of food is expected to go up from 15 to 16 percent in the next year, that the price of labor has gone up 10 percent because of the

university's cost of living raise to all employees, and that the price of utilities has gone up 6 1/4 percent.

According to Barrett, there is a clause in the housing contract which states that the university has the right to raise or lower the housing rates 5 percent during the midst of the academic year if it needs to do so. Such a change would be announced 30 days prior to the quarter it would take effect in. UCSD has never used this clause because in the past it has adequately predicted what the costs will be for the coming year.

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UC Students Get \$58 million; Support Per Student Decreases

During the 1972-73 school year 38,000 students of the University of California received an all time high of \$58.9 million in financial aid from University-controlled sources. However there are trends which may bring about a serious change in the financial aids picture. These trends were reported last month by Robert Johnson, UC Vice President university relations, to the Board of Regents Committee on Finance.

A major problem reported by Johnson is that whereas the total amount of financial aid has continued to grow for the last five years, actual support per student has decreased. Since 1968-69 the number of students receiving aid has increased 44.5 percent while financial aid funds have increased only 24 percent, and the small increase in the average award per student was 4 percent less than the cost of living increase.

A second concern reported by Johnson is that congressional appropriations have remained unchanged while the number of institutions competing for funds has increased 64 percent from 1961 to 1971. Federal fellowships and traineeships, a major source of aid for graduate students, were cutback \$2.8 million at the UC for 1973-74 and there is no indication that the funds will be restored, Johnson stated. The new federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program (BEOG) has been increased four-fold for 1974-75, Johnson continued, but because BEOG funding is still short of full funding for all eligible undergraduates, the bill restricts the program in 1974-75 to full time freshmen and sophomores.

What Johnson considers the most significant trend

brought about by the reductions in Federal funding levels over the past five years has been the increasing dependence on University funds, (eg. Opportunity fund and registration fees). In 1968-69, 31 percent of all University controlled aid came from University funds and the balance from federal funds, however by 1972-73 the University's share had increased to 52 percent and Johnson stated, "there is no reason to assume it will not increase further."

When Ms. Talley Wickstrom of the U.C.S.D. financial aids office was asked how the above trends are affecting the financial outlook for the 1974-75

school year she replied that the outlook was good; however the exact amount has not been determined since the U.C.S.D. appeal for federal funding has not been completed yet.

A new Director of Financial Services for U.C.S.D., Mr. Tom Rutter will be assuming his duties as of March 11. Rutter comes from U.C. Davis where he was the Assistant Director of Financial Aids.

Those students who have applied for financial aid for the 1974-75 school year will be receiving a newsletter issued by the financial aids office next week, which will give the student more information concerning his financial status.

IMPACT STATEMENT

'Negative' Again

Responding to a request two weeks ago from the Comprehensive Planning Organization (CPO), UCSD has submitted to that group an environmental impact report for the first phase of the construction of Third College.

The impact report reiterates the university's previous claim that the construction of the \$12.5 million first phase will have no adverse effect on the environment. [TT, Feb. 26.]

The CPO had rejected UCSD's request to accept the school's negative declaration, unaccompanied by a report, because it felt the construction would create traffic flow and pollution problems. The housing project that will complement the first phase will accommodate 250 students, only half the number that will use the academic facilities.

The university as a state agency is exempt from the CPO's demands, but Chancellor William McElroy said he wanted to cooperate with the environmental organization. Though the CPO had requested a report for the entire Third College construction project, composed of three academic units and accompanying housing facilities, McElroy said such a report would delay the beginning of construction up to a year, thus causing an increase in cost and a hampering in plans for both Third and Fourth Colleges.

Jack Rule, UCSD architect, said, "Before we begin construction on phases two and three, we will submit an environmental impact report on Third College and all other future developments of the University of California in the San Diego region."

USIU: When the Benefits of Tolerance?

by John Taylor

Although the theory that cuts in curriculum at United States International University are philosophical rather than financial seems to satisfy most people, there may be

This is the second in a two part series dealing with USIU.

reasons that don't filter down to the mass of students. For instance, a member of the curriculum committee that made recommendations to the Trustee (the member asked not to be identified) indicated a tendency toward eliminating disciplines in which the university could not excel. He said that UCSD's physics department "is so good that it would be impossible for us to try to duplicate it." He seemed to believe, without regret, that this policy could be taken



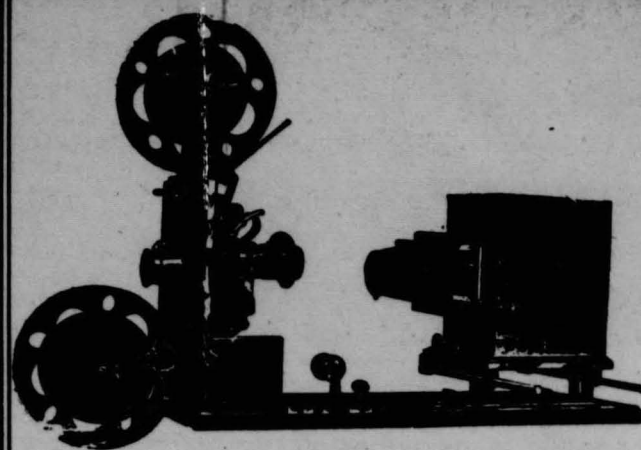
to the point of eliminating every discipline, if they were seen as less than excellent. He dismissed the allegation that the majors were eliminated for financial reasons.

Certain professors, among them Thurman Koss and Robert Box, both professors of religion and

both members of the Concerned Faculty group, have not been granted tenure (Koss has not been rehired for next year). There is some sentiment, especially among students, that Rust does not retain on his faculty those elements not supportive of his policies. Dr. Woodrow

Whitten, a professor at USIU and chief organizer of the faculty association that filed the suit, said, after the USIU Academic Senate (40 percent administrative and 60 percent faculty, of which 30 percent are on year-to-year contracts) voted

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SELECTED SHORTS

Who's Who at UCSD

This Year, UCSD has been requested to submit Junior, Senior, and Graduate Student nominees to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. We are now requesting members of the UCSD community to nominate students to receive this honor. It is our intention to use these positions to honor students who have made outstanding contributions to our campus and/or to the San Diego community.

Nomination forms will be available at the College Dean's Offices, Graduate Dean's office, EDNA, and at 250 Matthews Campus. Please return the petition prior to the start of Spring Quarter. If we are to effectively honor our most outstanding Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students, active participation on the part of all UCSD community members is needed.

Aborigine Power

(Brian Toohy, *Christian Science Monitor*) The Australian aborigine, for so long politically silent, is finally speaking out.

When Queen Elizabeth II opened the new session of the Australian Parliament on Feb. 28, the traditional ceremonial embellishments were accompanied by a new factor on the political scene—a demonstration by approximately 200 angry Australian aborigines.

And as the Queen spoke, only a few miles away the acting head of the Aboriginal Affairs Department was being held at gunpoint by three aborigines and forced to listen to their complaints.

This marked the first use of firearms as a political act from Australian aborigines.

The Australian public now is becoming increasingly aware of a growing militancy and articulateness from a race, which when noticed at all was long regarded as characterized by a passive and helpless forbearance.

It remains to be seen whether these attitudes will change, or whether the aborigines again will be able to expand their capacity for self help, as a result of the new-style politics of confrontation and heated rhetoric now gaining strength among Australia's aborigines.

"Supercop"

The counter-culture has its "Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers" to read, so it was just a matter of time before American policemen were provided with their own comic strip.

All-media associates, a Dearborn, Michigan, publishing house for police newspapers across the United States, has come up with a comic hero known as "supercop".

The new hero is that usually mild-mannered police officer on a city police force named "Frank Farber." However, according to the comic strip, as a soldier in Vietnam, Farber had been exposed to shots from a (Quote) "Vietcong ray gun that left an unknown substance in his body."

Whenever Farber senses injustice, adrenalin flows through his veins and combines with the mysterious ray gun substance to change him into an incredibly strong "Supercop".

To return to his normal self, "Supercop" merely mumbles the secret phrase (quote) "law and order" - and, presto, he is mild-mannered officer Frank Farber.

All-media associates reports that policemen across the country just love their new comic hero.

Body Vocal Expression

"Free Your Voice" is the title of a new course to be offered spring quarter by UCSD Extension.

Karen Kerple, a voice coach and stage arts teacher, will be the instructor Thursday evenings in Room 3050B of USB on the Revelle campus, beginning on April 4 at 7 p.m.

During a ten-week period Ms. Kempfle will work with students to achieve involvement of the whole body in vocal expression. Vocal tone and articulation will be attended to, but emphasis will be on body movement, posture, exercises, and breath control based on the Alexander Method.

People in music, drama, politics, law, business or other activities where speech is important are encouraged to enroll.

For enrollment information please telephone the Extension office at 453-2000, extension 2061.

Assorted Goings On

Alchemy Studies

Studies in Alchemy, the Law of Cycles, and the Path of Discipleship are among the courses offered by The Summit Lighthouse in Santa Barbara. A multi-purposed humanitarian activity, The Summit Lighthouse is dedicated first to the development of the unlimited spiritual potential of man, and second, to the bringing-forth of such progressive revelation as will assist the individual to unfold his character, ideals, and understanding

Ad Policy

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Those ads that do not follow this policy, or that do not conform to lien and space limitations will be discarded.

More information, and rates for nonstudent ads may be obtained by calling 453-2000, X1016.

Off the Violence Center

Any work on the "Center for the Study and Reduction of Violence" should be halted, and the project abandoned, according to 2,843 (59.3 percent) of 4,796 UCLA students who voted in a two-day referendum held February 27 and 28.

Opponents feared that the "Center's" planned studies would place an inordinate amount of blame on the individual rather than on social and environmental causes of violence. They were also alarmed by the prospect of psychosurgery, the process by which behavior can be modified by removal or alteration of certain brain tissues, and that methods developed will be used against minority groups and political dissidents.

Proponents of the "Center" have denied charges that psychosurgery will be performed, planned, or studied at any time or place. They also point out that the "Center" was designed to study the pathologically violent individual with a view towards early diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of violent behavior and its consequences.

USIU: The Benefits of Tolerance?

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against the suit, that "the quickest way to get fired out here is to criticize President Rust."

Lawsuit

The suit alleges that \$200,000 in pension and hospitalization funds paid by both the faculty and the administration, were deposited late or not at all. The school denies any mismanagement. USIU vice-president Robert Dunn said benefits were paid in full for retiring teachers, and that the school was in no danger of having its insurance programs cancelled. "I suppose the alternative would be to pay their pension plans but not their salaries," he said. Some teachers seem to believe they deserve both, the group filing suit estimates its (anonymous) support to be 50 faculty members.

The Students

"The students of USIU would," Palmiatio said, "like to know more than they're finding out." A recent open letter, signed "Concerned Students of USIU," expressed a desire to have the student body "informed of the problems of USIU and not be overlooked as mirages." Students have asked fairly pointed questions at the open meetings, and many have obviously not been satisfied with the answers. One student was concerned with the future of the school in the face of "this mass of bad publicity"; others questioned the curriculum changes. Those who asked about the law suit were usually not answered. The school paper deftly holds the middle of the road, neither ignoring problems nor jumping to

conclusions that many would say were obvious. The most recent rock to fall came from the Federal government, when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare decided on Feb. 4 to withhold \$2.8 million for this summer's building until it is sure USIU has the \$1.6 million with which it is supposed to match the government money. "They say they're ready to go," Dr. John Muarry, San Francisco program officer for HEW, "but before we let them go to bid, we want to make sure they're in good financial standing."

The university said it would not comment for at least a week, until final building plans are released. USIU now has seven months to complete the buildings (which include a physical education facility, a learning resource center, and an extended learning facility) by the opening of the next school year. The students at USIU now expect the buildings by then, and incoming students will be looking for "excellent facilities."

A fourth building is also planned, for USIU's school of performing arts, which will require \$1.1 million for the government and \$566,300 from USIU. Thus, the future is unsure. The recent history of USIU is one of emerging from the crisis only to have another waiting around the corner. The school's students and teachers have been remarkably tolerant so far, but the law suit and its number of alleged supporters would indicate a wearing of that tolerance. And, next September, the football team expects to

Muir GE Requirements

There's been a change in the course sequences applicable to the Muir College General Education requirement. One sequence which had previously been approved for meeting the Fine Arts requirement was Visual Arts 14 (three quarters with different letter suffixes). However, Visual Arts 14 will not be offered during the Spring Quarter. Students who have taken two quarters of Visual Arts 14 including Visual Arts 14D, The Art of India, may complete their sequence with either Visual Arts 125, Advanced Art of India, or with Visual Arts 10, Introduction to Art.

Students who have taken Visual Arts 15A and 15B may if they wish elect Visual Arts 10 to complete their sequence. Alternatively, they may complete the sequence with Visual Arts 15C.

Letters

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on March 21st at 1:30pm in the Blake Conference Room. Contact Larry Barrett, chairman of the Housing Committee and Director of Food and Housing to express your views and to receive further information.

Bill and Jennie McCallum

Alternative Communities

Upper division undergraduate and graduate students of all disciplines are invited to participate in a special "working seminar" on setting up alternative communities.

Four units 198 or 298 credit are offered by the Contemporary Issues dept. for work on the project which will be a Spring quarter course entitled "Blueprint for Collective Living."

Present societal problems such as materialism, breakdown of personal relationships, economic and social inequality, power concentration and job alienation will be dealt with.

Interested individuals are urged to sign the interest sheet available in the Contemporary Issues Office as soon as possible since the seminar size will be limited in size. Questions can be answered by calling Steve Brault - 283-4009 eves. or the C.I. office, John Muir College, 2105 2D.

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The Top Ten Commandments

Book II

Moses soon got over his initial surprise at the discovery of his Hebrew birth and subsequent life.

"Of course, this changes things, Purina."

Purina's tears walked down her pock marked cheeks. "Oh, Moses, Moses! It doesn't matter, no one shall ever know."

"You make it sound like I'm a leper, or have some terrible disease," Moses answered hotly.

"That's another thing I wanted to talk to you about..." Purina minced.

"Don't bother," Moses said, chiseling his kneecaps from the floor. "I knew it before you did. Good-bye."

The next day, when Moses failed to check in at the office, the court was mildly surprised. And when he missed the daily Slave Whip, tongues began to wag.

By the end of the week, Moses' disappearance was making headlines across Egypt. The *Daily Papyrus* did a feature story on it called, surprisingly enough, "Wheah Is Dat Moses?"

"Alright, slave! Get to work with this stonecutter! And if I see you slacking off, I'll whip you to within a cubit of your miserable life!"

The guard shoved the slave forward, turned on his heel and left.

Marcus Aurelius turned around to greet the apprentice slave. His jaw dropped, and after picking it up, whispered, "Moses!" He started to bow, but Moses stopped him.

"Not here, Marcus. What will the neighbors think?" Moses looked around and spotted a little crevice in the statue of Boeing, chief of staff of the gods. He strode to it, followed by Marcus.

"Ok," Moses said, "bow." Marcus did so.

"Why are you here and dressed as a slave?"

"Because I am a slave," Marcus replied.

"Well, I blew that one," Moses grimaced. "That was your line, wasn't it?"

"Why are you here and dressed as a slave?"

"I am here by my own choice, Marcus."

"Tell me," Marcus asked, "Have you been kissing any empty light sockets lately?"

"No, I am Hebrew."

"Oh," Marcus nodded, then, "You're what?"

"Hebrew," Moses assured him. "See?" Marcus shook his head. "She," he said, "it!"

Moses explanation contributed much to Marcus' understanding of the situation (though little to the story).

"So you want to kill a guard and light out for the desert, eh?" Marcus nodded. "I can dig it."

"Good."

"Great, Moses, I can help. I'll draw a guard into that narrow corridor between the temple of Pentax and the temple of the twin gods, Preparations H and W. I'll leave it up to you to improvise from there. Sound cool?"

"Sounds OK to me," Moses agreed. "Then let's get out of here and do it," Marcus said. He considered the two massive stone toes on either side of him. "I'm beginning to feel like toe jam."

"You certainly look the part," Moses quipped.

"Ha ha," Marcus laughed, and as an added afterthought, "ha ha."

Marcus strode out into the blazing Arizona sun, face set into a grim smile. "I'm giving you three choices, sheriff!" Marcus shouted. "Either get out of town before sunset, or I kill myself!"

As Marcus had suspected, the guard

didn't wait for the third choice. He took after Marcus with the expressed intention of whaling the pitch out of him. Marcus led the luckless son of a jackal around a blind corner, where our hero was waiting, mallet in hand. In the style later immortalized by Central Park, Moses beat the guard to the consistency of tomato puree.

"Well, Marcus, I'll be seeing you." Marcus grabbed him by the arm. "Can I come?"

Moses looked him up and down. "Am I your doctor? How should I know?"

Marcus shook his head. "No. I mean to the desert."

"Oh, No, Marcus. You are like a tiger. And when one starves with a tiger, you know who starves last."

So Moses went to Abu Ben-Gay and confessed of the murder of the guard. For penance, he was given two Our Father's, assorted Hail Mary's, and get the hell out of Egypt.

"I'm trying," was his reply.

The trek across the Sinus Desert was hot and cruel, being only supplied with a flask of water and a racy French novel. He soon found it was the simple things that make life easy. Things like talking to staffs. About halfway through his journey he saw what appeared to be a friendly staff, staffing around on the hillside. Son of a yet-to-be-invented gun if it wasn't. He approached and got to know it. They became fast friends and Moses later taught it to do tricks, such as fetching his sandals, turning into a snake, etc.

Later on, the staff was beginning to get down in the mouth-possibly because Moses was carrying him upside down and begged to rest. That is when Moses saw it.

Over on the hillside, three sex-crazed shepherds were bothering some women by a well. So Moses went to their aid and beat them off. This immediately impressed the women, to whom such behavior was, well, amazing.

The women were all sisters. There were three 'lookers', a borderline, and three throwbacks. The first three suggested Faith, Hope, and Charity. The last four, Famine, Destruction, Pestilence, and Death. Of course, these were not their real names.

"Tell me," Moses told them. "What are your real names and what do you really do?"

"My name is Marlboro. I look after my younger sisters."

"My name is Low Lead. I look after my younger sisters."

"My name is No Knock. I look after my younger sisters."

"My name is Ethyl. I look after my younger sisters."

"My name is Regular. I look after my younger sisters."

"My name is Beechcraft. I look after my younger sister."

"And you, fair one. What's your line?" Moses prompted.

"My name is Serutan. I employ the others in my family."

"It was to be expected," Moses commented. "I predict I will marry several of you. Tell me, Serutan, who is the oldest?"

Serutan pointed to Marlboro. Moses mused (so that's where it came from) over to her. "You, whose face insulteth the camel; you are doubtless, the first to get married off, considering my luck these days. What say we walk the aisle?"

The old Moses charm worked like one. Serutan, which is French for 'natures', was the head wife, however. She and Moses did the shepherding, anyway. It was on one such occasion that Moses spotted smoke coming from a mountain.

"Why?" he asked Serutan.

"That is Mt. Horrible. The smoke

comes from a burning bush that is not consumed."

"But where there's smoke, there's fire," Moses argued.

Serutan shrugged her shoulders. "See for yourself, know it all."

Moses did see for himself. If he was surprised at the burning bush, he was in convulsions when it spoke to him.

"Moses, take off your shoes. This is holy ground."

Moses did so.

"On second thought," said the voice, "put 'em back on. It ain't that holy."

"Who are you?"

"I am who am."

"But what?" Moses began.

"Shut up and listen. I want you to get my people out of Egypt."

"With all due respect, Lord, why don't you do it?" Moses asked.

"Listen, clown, I don't have to burn here and hear this tripe from you. I can

buy and sell thousands like you anytime I wish. Why, with one flick of my astral finger you would become one with the atmosphere. Would you like that? Perhaps you'd prefer to be a roll of toilet paper? Jesus Christ! I allow you to exist

and you argue with me! That just burns me up."

Moses coughed. "So I see," he muttered.

"What was that?" thundered the bush. "When do I leave?"

"There's a stage leaving at noon. Be on it."

"I'm gone, Lord! Bye!" And Moses left. Serutan noticed a change in Moses when he arrived back.

"You've been taking your shoes off." Moses paid her no mind. For one thing, he couldn't afford it. "Listen, Seru, I've got to go to Egypt. Gas up a few of the bigger sheep."

"You'll have company, Moses. Marcus arrived while you were talking to bushes."

Serutan led Moses to Marcus' place of honor at the bottom of the cliff. He was picturesquely attired in Hebrew slave garb, body splayed out in a manner vaguely suggesting violent death.

"Marcus!" Moses cried. "You look like you've just crossed the Sinus."

"I have."

"Ah," nodded Moses. "That explains it."

"Moses, Ben-Gay has died. Deep Heet and Purina sit on the throne. The Hebrews are driven like animals. Dow Jones is down eleven and a half. On the local scene..."

"What about IBM?"

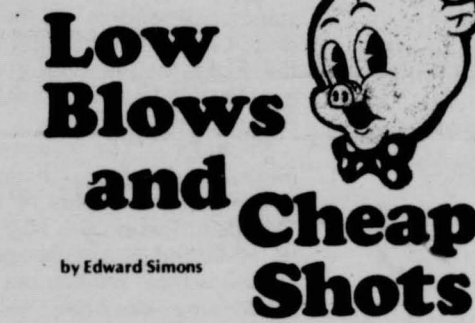
"Down thirteen."

"Well, looks like I'm needed... Get up, Marcus, we've got to go to Egypt." Moses poked him a few times with his cattle prod. There was life in him yet.

Serutan ran up to him and kissed him in full embrace.

"Moses, may I come?"

"Not in front of company, Serutan," he admonished her. "Wait till I get back."



Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons



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Science Synopsis

The DEA Laboratories

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to determine common sources of powers. We have developed methodology which will provide intelligence on heroin evidence. This is not done routinely, but only on specific request. The technique has been used to trace distribution routes and to assist in the development of conspiracy cases. The technique consists of microscopic examination, the determination of elemental composition, and the determination of the ratios of heroin hydrochloride, morphine, O³ and O⁶ monoacetyl morphine, codeine, and acetyl codine.

Special Analysis

Quantitative analysis of drug evidence is standard procedure in our laboratories. The nature of the charge and the sentencing of the defendant is, in many instances, dependent on the amount and purity of the drug. Large quantities and high purity usually indicate the higher echelon drug trafficker. Rapid, accurate, quantitative laboratory analysis can therefore be an aid to enforcement strategy.

Recently, the compound 1, 3-diphenyl-2-methylaminopropane hydrochloride was identified in two different samples of methamphetamine powder. The identification was based on a combination of UV, IR, NMR and mass spectrometry. The presence of this compound in methamphetamine indicates that the clandestine operators were synthesizing phenyl-2-propanone (P2P) from phenylacetic acid rather than purchasing this essential raw material. A byproduct of this synthesis is dibenzylketone, which if not removed, would react when methamphetamine is made and produce 1, 3-diphenyl-2-methylaminopropane. This identification is very valuable intelligence for our agents who are looking for clandestine drug operators.

Methaqualone is being widely abused by youths in this country. Recently, in the northeast, some abusers were stricken with severe side effects, including bloody urine and gastrointestinal cramps. The tablets were found to be of clandestine manufacture. They contained fairly large amounts of impurities from a poor synthesis. The impurities were o-toluidine, o-aminobenzoic acid, and o-methyl acetanilide.

Clandestine Laboratories

In the past year, 73 - 74, our forensic chemists participated with special agents in the seizure of over 30 domestic clandestine laboratories which were producing LSD, phencyclidine (PCP), dimethyltryptamine (DMT), methamphetamine, and liquid hashish. DEA chemists have also examined illegal laboratories in Europe, South America, and the Far East. These laboratories were producing heroin or cocaine.

In examining a seized illegal laboratory, we feel that the following information is best acquired by a chemist: production capability; estimated length of time in operation; source of chemicals and equipment; methods of waste removal; efforts at concealment; method of manufacture. This and other information can be used to measure the impact of an immobilized laboratory and can provide possible means to assist in the detection of similar laboratories.

Our chemists also have had the opportunity to

Evidence in drug investigations may exist in any form - tablets, capsules, powders, liquids - and can be present as large samples consisting of hundreds of containers, or as a minute residue.

The accurate analysis of these substances is the responsibility of the Drug Enforcement Administration's forensic laboratory system. This system consists of six regional laboratories - in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, and Washington, D.C. - together with a special testing and research center in McLean, Virginia.

In the last fiscal year the DEA laboratories, under the direction of 120 professional chemists, analyzed 45,000 separate exhibits of drug evidence.

Before going on to describe the specific services they perform in support of drug enforcement, I want to emphasize that they serve to supplement - they do not supplant - the services of state, county, and municipal laboratories.

The Forensic Chemist

The most important person in the DEA laboratory system is the forensic chemist. DEA requires the trainee chemist to undergo a special six-month training program. He is taught from the outset that each piece of evidence is unique and no step-by-step procedure can be written to cover all cases.

This training program is designed to acquaint him with new analytical procedures and to encourage independent thought, sound judgment, and ingenuity in the analysis of drug evidence. The new chemist is made aware of the importance of the chain of evidence, and the need for security in handling evidence, as well as his role as an expert witness.

Source Identification

A major concern of DEA special agents is the identification of the source of drug evidence. One of the methods we use to meet this requirement is through "ballistics examinations" of tablets. A ballistics examination, in the sense used here, is a combination of in-depth chemical analysis and tool-mark examination of tablets and capsules for the purpose of identifying the manufacturer of the drug. The technique consists of accurate measurements of size, scoring, imprints, or bevels; the microscopic examination of the imperfections of the surface; the identification of all the components of the exhibit, primarily through microchemical test; and comparison with exhibits contained in the Administration's National Authentic Drug Reference Library. These are exhibits obtained from drug firms and an accumulation of exhibits from clandestine manufacture.

Using this type of analysis, we are able to identify the manufacturing source of commercial dosage forms and to relate exhibits originating from common clandestine sources. In this way we are able to show diversion of legitimate products into illicit channels and to identify illegal distribution systems and marketing levels.

In the past year - to give you an example - the United States has been flooded with small amphetamine tablets known as "minibennies." Ballistics examination indicated that most of these tablets originate from three sets of punches and dies used on multiple punch tableting machines. To date, over 30 million "minibennies" have been purchased or seized.

As with source identification of tablets and capsules through ballistics examination, we are also attempting

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PLAYERS: Any number of players may be DICK NIXON. One or more non-participants must serve as PUBLIC & CONGRESSIONAL OPINION.

EQUIPMENT: Each player needs a MARKER to indicate the position of his (her) Dick on the board. Players may choose, for example, to use excess monopoly markers, poker chips, or counterfeit nickels. A marker should also be used to indicate (on the line provided) the number of turns played. One die is also necessary.



The CHANCE and IMPEACHABLE OFFENSE cards should be cut out, shuffled, and stacked face down in the appropriate spaces. For a deluxe playing set, back the cards with cardboard or plastic. (Unfortunately, this is likely to remain a relevant game for several months to come.)

PLAY: To begin a turn, a player rolls the die, and moves forward the number of spaces indicated. This free progress results from the public's short memory, its respect for the Presidency, and its opinion of Gerald Ford. A player's turn continues until he or she lands on a blank space. If (s)he lands on a specially-marked square, the instructions indicated below are to be followed.

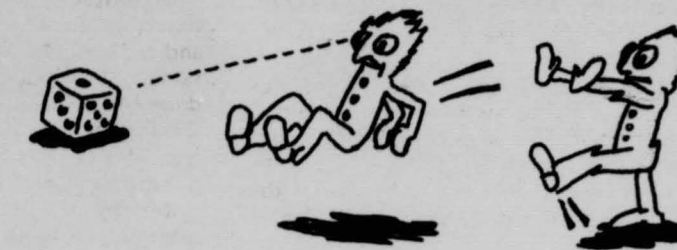
If a player lands on a QUIZ square, he must draw an IMPEACHABLE OFFENSE card. after 15 seconds, he must explain to PUBLIC & CONGRESSIONAL OPINION why he is not guilty of the offense indicated. The Public & Congressional Opinion will then award him a loss or gain of up to 6 squares, depending on how it judges the excuse for its originality, relevance, believability and capacity for gaining sympathy and duping the public. The card is returned to the bottom of the pile.



If a player lands on a CHANCE square, he draws a Chance card and either advances or

retracts the number of spaces specified. Then, the card is returned to the bottom of the pile.

If a player lands on a TAPES space, he must surrender a key tape, and move backwards the amount shown on the die (after being thrown again).



If at any time after the fifth turn a player lands on the square marked INOPERATIVE, he is rendered inoperative and must cease play.

If a player lands on BUG, he must toss the die. A 6 means he may throw again & move along the short cut; otherwise, he loses the next turn.

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PLAY CEASES after all active players have had 20 turns. If at this time a player has passed the IRON BARS but has not reached HOME-FREE, he is impeached & convicted but allowed to retire in comfortable disgrace. If a player reaches HOME-FREE, he gets three more years of power, and sits out the rest of the game in smug contentment. If a player is not past the iron bars by the 15th turn, he becomes Dick in the Box, and must serve several years in federal prison. [RESIGNATION-OPTION: at the beginning of any turn prior to his 10th, a player may choose to resign, citing his desire to avoid national paralysis, and avoid impeachment. If he chooses this option before passing the iron bars, he must roll the die. A 1 or 2 makes him Dick in the Box; another number gains him Peace with Questionable Honor.]

Suggested Variations. As time goes on and new facts are uncovered, players may wish to add several Impeachable Offense Cards of their own devising. Players may also wish to add extra Chance Cards, or devise special options for specific squares on the board that are now blank.



Players may also decide to adjust the total number of turns per game, according to their sympathy for our President.

Who Cares?

A recent letter sent to the parents of Muir students by the Muir College Parents Council read as follows: "Who Cares?"

You might think that with over 5,000 parents of Muir College we wouldn't care that you aren't among the supporters of the College's Annual Parents Fund for 1974-75.

But we do! We wonder why you have felt your help isn't needed. And I guess the fault lies with us. Somewhere along the line we haven't emphasized enough just how important your gift can be. No matter what the size.

The following page informs parents that for a gift of \$100 they can become a member of the Torrey Pines Club, and for a gift of \$1000 a member of the Los Diez Mil Associates.

One Muir parent responded in this manner: Upon receiving your form letter to me, entitled "Who Cares?" (enclosed), I have read and re-read it many times, and I feel that I must respectfully reply.

My wife and son and I have always felt that by our definition of "caring" is to take direct and physical activity that would best serve students and the communities as a whole. My wife and I have for the past ten years been actively involved on the UCLA Scholarship Committee, where we have given to many underprivileged students, scholarships, to enable them to attend the Universities. These endeavors of the committee have always been on a voluntary basis, but the rewards have been great, by the continuing letters and phone calls we have received from the recipients. My wife and I have also been active members of the UCLA Art Council, the Westwood Art Association, the Los Angeles County Art Museum, the Julliard Alumni Association, the Youth Symphony Chamber Society of So. California, the Democratic Club, and support the "Triton Times," official UCSD newspaper. So, as you can see, we have been quite busy in helping the talents and encouraging young people to continue in their education.

But I have always tried purposely to avoid in becoming a member of any organization on what I considered to be a "Private Club" for members, based on the "size of dollars" donated. I notice that if I donated \$100 or more I would become a member of the Torrey Pines Club, and if a donation of \$1,000 or more I would become a member of the Los Diez Mil Associates. I immediately question, "the discrimination of the contribution based on financial donation" because it immediately and automatically eliminates those parents or families that are underprivileged and cannot afford, as you put it "Just Five Dollars!"

So, you will have to forgive me if I found your form letter entitled "Who Cares?" as somewhat arrogant and insulting and feel that it would not encourage anyone to give a donation. I feel that a single Five Dollar Bill might be more useful to a student, who did not have enough money to eat that day!, as I feel that God would wish it!

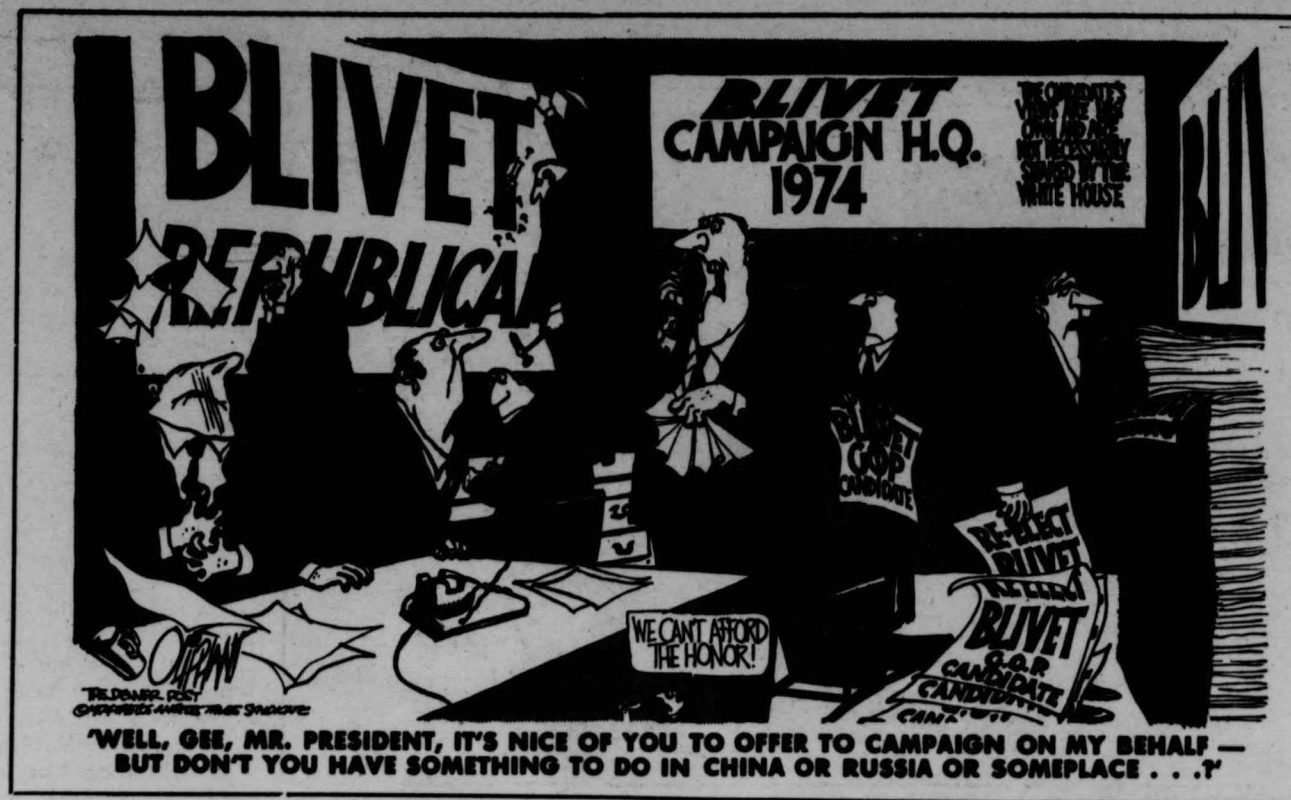
Kudos to Ehrlichmann Food For Thought: David L. Buchbinder Editor-in-Chief

In an essay written in the early 1960's, Hannah Arendt spoke of a banality of evil. In this essay, Arendt theorized that the commission of evil is not an advertised action. In fact, she claimed, the commission of evil was an extremely subtle action.

In illustrating her hypothesis, Arendt demonstrated that the Nazis who actually committed the practical acts of the Holocaust were "only following orders". She claimed that many of those tried for War Crimes incessantly repeated this phrase. Hence, the commission of evil became an almost unconscious act. The people who committed the crimes were normal people, like you and me, who merely failed, like most people, to accurately assess the consequences of their actions.

The exercise of this banality of evil has been committed unceasingly throughout the regime of Richard M. Nixon. Many examples of its exercise could be given, but for the sake of brevity, I would like to grant special commendation to one of the more nefarious practitioners of the above described philosophy. Kudos to you John Ehrlichmann, for you have demonstrated that the commission of evil is an every day act, and in your splendid reception of not one, but two indictments, have brilliantly underlined Arendt's ideas.

Of course John, you're probably not at all that upset, and indeed, innocence is always to be assumed while guilt must be proven. But legal traditions aside, you are sure to have your name listed in History books right along side of all of those other geeks and fops whose only moral excuse for deception and fraud is: "I was only following orders."



Letters To The Editor

CALPIRG

Fellow Students:

The time is approaching when most of you will be paying your fees for Spring quarter and I would like to say a few things regarding CALPIRG that most people probably aren't aware of. First, I feel that some students may not fully realize who and what CALPIRG is. Briefly, CALPIRG stands for the California Public Interest Research Group. It is an offshoot of the Ralph Nader organizations in Washington D.C. and is a sister group to PIRGS in 20 other states. CALPIRG is a totally student controlled and funded attempt to do the types of things Nader has done on a national level here in San Diego on a city, county and state level.

Some of you, who do not read the San Diego newspapers or watch the local TV news, may not have heard much about CALPIRG this past year. This would be due both to their success and to their failure. Their success at making themselves known to the community at large at the expense of students in particular, and their failure to start as many student-intensive projects as desired because of manpower limitations. It has been said by other students and I agree that CALPIRG is much better known among the County Supervisors, the City Council, and San Diego in general than perhaps among the students. The reason is simply that to be effective, they must be known in a community larger than just the college campuses and so their energy was largely directed

towards the public. Also, Nader's Raiders type work requires large amounts of time and highly qualified people. This has probably made it difficult to incorporate fully the large numbers of students who would like to be involved but only to a limited extent. The real stumbling block to more projects involving large numbers of students has been finding students or professors willing to commit the time and effort required to set up and coordinate such projects.

I don't think I need to encourage the more socially conscious and "idealistic" members of UCSD to work with and support this organization. They already are. I would just like to make an argument that I hope will appeal to the more "pragmatic" students at UCSD.

Even if a student's concern doesn't stretch as far as malnutrition among San Diego's poverty women and children or the reduction of hydrocarbons in San Diego's air through vapor recovery, that concern probably does extend as far as that student's financial situation. CALPIRG has done many consumer projects that directly affect student's pocketbooks. Their food price surveys have been credited with encouraging certain stores to go discount and for another to quit the food business entirely. By using the surveys to find the cheapest market to shop at, every student could save \$20, \$30, or \$50 in a year. In addition, the recent dental survey, by helping a student find an inexpensive dentist, could easily save a student

\$20 in the first visit.

Such money saving services can continue but only if the students of UCSD support the CALPIRG organization. One dollar per quarter is an easily recoverable investment in light of the potential savings to a student and I urge all students at UCSD to support and become active in their California Public Interest Research Group.

Sincerely,
Vincent Schwent
Neuroscience Graduate Student
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Married Students' Housing

Attention Married Students

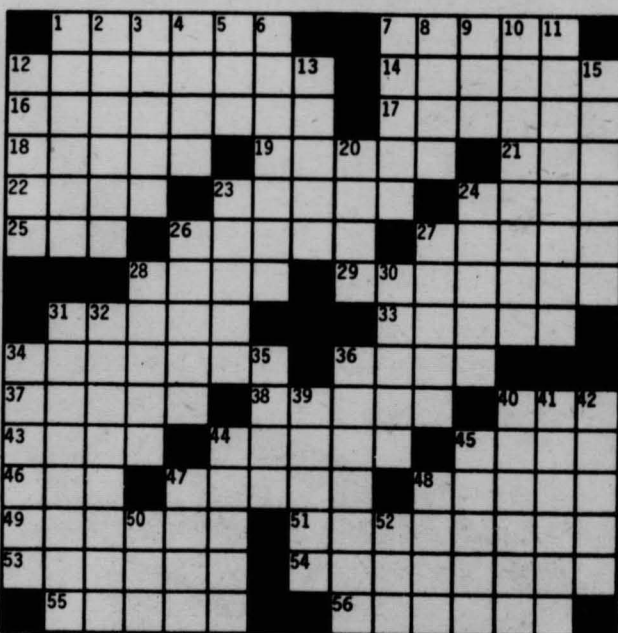
It should be of interest to all married students waiting

to get into University housing that, at a meeting of the Housing Committee, a policy change for the assignment of apartments was initiated which resulted in placing single students in one bedroom apartments on an equal priority with married students. This means that all students who were on the studio waiting list prior to the date when you signed up are now ahead of you on the housing list.

We feel that all students affected by this policy change should have been notified. As this has not been done we suggest that you contact the Housing office for information regarding the policy change and how it will affect your chances of receiving University housing. In addition you may be able to help reverse this policy if you attend the next meeting of the Housing Committee

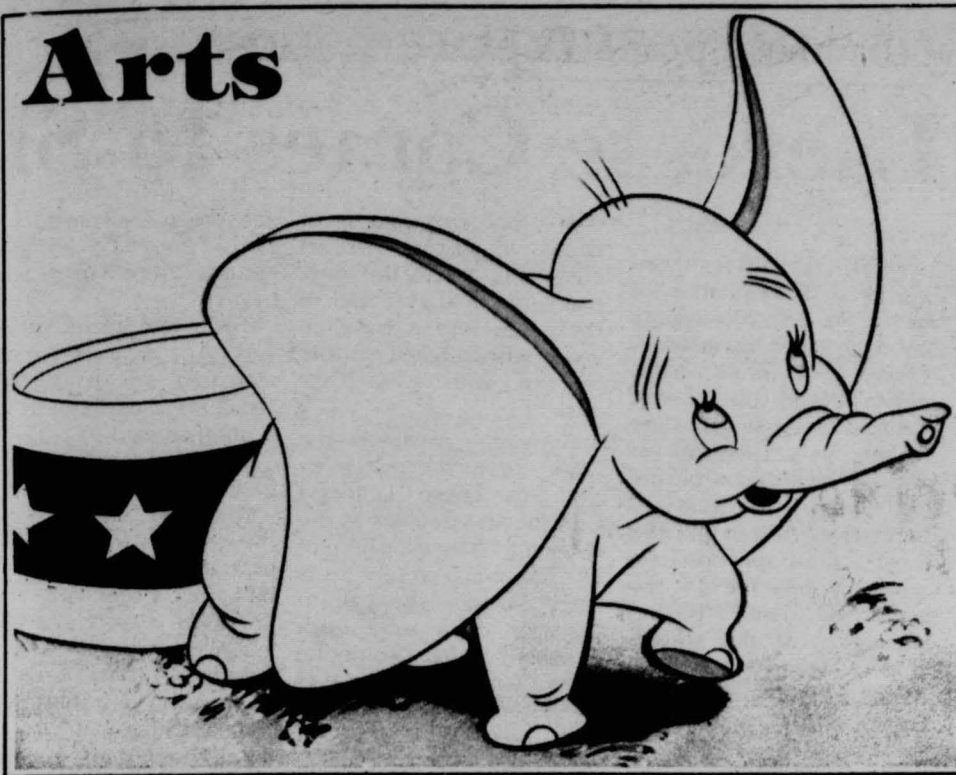
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targum crossword



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| ACROSS | 37 Alleys | 9 Narrow ship channel |
| 1 Relief from grief | 38 Edible fish | 11 Changer |
| 7 Brought into being (archaic) | 40 Horse | 10 Ballet, e.g. |
| 12 Well-paid, but easy job | 43 Laws | 12 Put in a safe place |
| 14 Jolson-DeSylva tune | 44 Strong beer | 13 Get married secretly |
| 16 Concerning abstinence | 45 Fuss | 15 ——— past |
| 17 Medium-sized sofa | 46 ——— square | 20 Crazy |
| 18 Famous dam | 47 Airport | 23 Pyromaniacal crime |
| 19 Nautical aid | 48 Up to now | 24 Harmonize |
| 21 Myrr, and others | 49 Entangle | 26 ——— Major |
| 22 College subject (abbr.) | 50 Well educated | 27 Inispid |
| 23 Vessel of injection fluid | 51 Speculation in stocks | 28 Nah-jong pieces |
| 24 Unruly child | 53 Add water | 30 Maron |
| 25 Hit the ——— | 54 Well educated | 31 Spider, e.g. |
| 26 Small glass bottle | 55 Capital of Senegal | 32 Woman's veil |
| 27 Man of many voices | 56 Bases for insurance claims | 34 Finished second |
| 28 Russian news agency | 35 Come ——— used? | 36 Flemish painter |
| 29 Quetzl | DOWN | 39 ——— Sea |
| 31 ——— acid | 1 Nap | 40 Free ride |
| 33 ———'s Inferno | 2 ——— street | 41 Sayings |
| 34 Type of candy | 3 "c'est moi" | 42 Stabbed |
| 36 Tie together | 4 "Score: Fr. | 44 Very thin |
| | 5 Director's favorite word | 47 Prefix: eight |
| | 6 Dutch humanist | 48 Drunkards |
| | 7 Fundamental | 50 Diving bird |
| | 8 At any time | 52 Japanese statesman |

Arts



Records:

The big news of the week is that Elektra-Asylum Records president David Geffen (the man who brought you Bob Dylan in "Tour 74") has all but finalized contracts for George Harrison and Ringo Starr to tour together this summer. This announcement is likely to spur the usual Beatle reunion rumors, but, "who knows?"

A 12-hour outdoor concert called "California Jam" is set for April 6, at the Ontario Motor Speedway in suburban L.A. Promoted by the American Broadcasting Company, the concert will feature Deep Purple, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Black Sabbath, Seals & Crofts, Eagles, Black Oak Arkansas, and Earth Wind & Fire, with additional acts to be announced during March. ABC Entertainment is providing health and food facilities to supply an expected crowd of over 400,000. Tickets are reportedly \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the gate.

Noted producer Phil Spector was seriously injured in an automobile accident February 10, while in transit to Phoenix, Arizona, for a few days rest. Though little information has been made available, it was reported that Spector required extensive emergency surgery, and after the accident was listed in critical condition with severe burns as well as multiple head and body injuries. His Los Angeles office has reported that his condition remains "quite serious".

Rod Stewart's next and possibly last solo album ships April 15, with it currently rumored that he plans henceforth to record

All Ears

The newly renovated Paramount Theatre, redone in art deco style, at a cost of approximately two million dollars, will be the setting for a special three-day engagement by Boz Scaggs and Band, March 8 - 10. Boz's "band" will be a 35-piece orchestra, including a 13-piece string section. Black tie, if you please.

Badger, which features vocalist Jackie Lomax and ex-Yes keyboardist Tony Kaye, has just completed recording their latest album in New Orleans with Allen Toussaint producing ... Country rocker Kinky Friedman, late of "Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys", has left Vanguard Records and signed with ABC Records for future releases ... Ex-Mahavishnu members Jan Hammer (keyboards) and Jerry Goodman (violin), are working on their duo album at the Caribou Ranch in Boulder, Colorado ... Former presidential candidate Pat Paulson and ex-Laugh In newsmen Gary Owens are collaborating with Jaye P. Morgan on a comedy album entitled "The Hoxcorist" set for rush release by ABC Records ... Ex-Cream, ex-Mountain bassist Jack Bruce has signed a recording contract with RSO Records ... And former America drummer Dave Atwood has a new group, Slingshot, expected to tour the west coast soon.

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Greg Leonard

with Faces exclusively. With that in mind, and the fact that the recently released Stewart/Faces "live" album, *Coast to Coast*, is at best a classic statement of superficial, uninspired rock and roll, one has to wonder.

With paper and vinyl paranoia running rampant in music industry '74, the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. has called for an end to all wage and price controls affecting plastics industries. In addition, they are pressing their demand that the Federal Energy Office take further steps to make more petroleum available to the plastics industry. The Society recently waged a successful campaign to have the Cost of Living Council lift price controls on prices at the manufacturing level.

And while talk of paper and vinyl shortages continues, a plethora of new releases is due in March including product by: Maggie Bell, Barry Goldberg, Herbie Mann, Willie Nelson, Aretha Franklin, the Spinners, King Crimson, Dr. John, Johnny Rivers, Buzzy Linhart, Mott the Hoople, and Roxy Music on Atlantic; Elvis, B. W. Stevenson, Brian Auger's Oblivion Express, and Mick Ronson on RCA; Melissa Manchester and the Delfonics on Bell; Quincy Jones, Joan Baez, Humble Pie, Cat Stevens, Peter Frampton, Herb Alpert, Rita Coolidge, Billy Preston, and the Move on A & A; and Steely Dan on ABC.

Film:

Funny Money & Funny Faces

Brandon Wander

Serpico is easily the best cop film of the year for it depicts what cops do best. accepting funny money.

The flick is a dramatization of factual accounts given by an honest cop about corruption throughout the New York Police Department. He is one Frank Serpico, and Al Pacino gets to play the hip-cop role with shining honor. A single semi-hedonist with humanistic pretensions, he bounces from precinct to precinct in search of easy street. He just wants to do a flatfoot's work for a flatfoot's pay, while everyone else wants to get a piece of the drug and gambling action.

Captains and higher aspire to lobster lunches in posh spots, patrolmen want color t.v.'s to watch the ballgames. They're just red-blooded Americans in search of their own interest and it is sometimes difficult to understand why Serpico and the film can miss this. Hollywood flicks when grappling with social problems always ends up with half-baked attempts to reaffirm American idealism: some people may be crazy but don't knock the rock.

Anyways, the movie is long but interesting. It spends a lot of time on the street and in Serpico's dank apartment. New York looks dirtier than ever and that's reassuring.

But what isn't reassuring about the consciousness of this consciousness raising flick is the role of women. There are a handful of women, especially the women that Serpico makes love to. But up until the final scenes where his second honey tells him to stick it, the women spend their time undressed and appearing harrassed. They hang around the rat-trap dressed in negligees and dusting the apartment, waiting for the white knight to return.

Sidney Lumet directs, and may even pick the women's unattire. He generally stays out of the way of the story, sets up

his camera down the street or in the kitchen and just watches Pacino fly. Pacino is excellent, although his accent changes about a dozen times. The reliance upon his stature (which is about 5'8" and too short to be a real cop) underscores the fact that Hollywood movies are an actors medium and visual imagination goes little beyond the kinky costumes and shining eyes of the star.

Fantastic Planet is easily the best animated science-fiction film of the year since it's probably the only one.

The film has funny faces of the big weird Drogs oppressing the little human pipsqueaks, the Ohms. It has some beautiful quirky illustrations, which reminds a lot of people of Hieronymous Bosch, and it has beautiful color, especially the purpleblue of the Drogs.

It is almost a feature-length film and should be even shorter. An edition of the highlights, without the dribble of technical and historical flash-back gobbly-goop cliches, is what's needed. A great short it would be. It just takes too much time to draw a full picture for each frame so, like all cartoons, the flick forsakes background and stretches scenes.

A most interesting side-light in this Czech-French film by Rene La Loux may not be one: it's very easy to make a case for a parallel between the Russian oppression of little Czechoslovakia and the Drogs-Ohm rhubarb.

There is an excellent Canadian cartoon and a disgusting, chauvenistic, simple-minded, dumb acid-pablum electric ski film from New Zealand on the showcard. (It evokes such rage!) All this points to is the general pit that short films are in. Fantastic Planet should be a short but since no exhibitor will pay two cents for a short it has to be stretched. And shorts which are short aren't worth two cents.

Short Shorts

Short shorts? Is it the return of a 50's clothing craze? No, *Short Shorts* is the UCSD Drama Club's winter production, Friday Night March 15, and Saturday March 16 for two performances, a regular evening performance and a study-break matinee at 2:00.

Originally conceived as "A Short Evening of Short Plays" the drama club began thinking of it as "A Short Evening of Shorts". As time went by and the matinee was added to the planned performances, the title got shorter, and hence *Short Shorts* was born.

And what specifically has Drama Club given birth to this time? The production



consists of seven teeny plays rarely seen due to their unusual length of anywhere from 90 seconds to ten minutes. The plays chosen encompass a variety of style and content, ranging from pure nonsense to tight comedy to thought-provoking absurdism to original pantomime, and back again.

Included in the production are *The Tridget* of Greva by Ring Lardner, *Animal* by Oliver Halley, *Trouble In The Works* by Harold Pinter, *Wandering* by Lanford Wilson,

Salutations by Eugene Ionesco, *Come and Go* by Samuel Beckett, and *Wind-Up* an original piece devised in the drama club workshop.

All performances are in the UCSD Theatre on Matthews Campus. Evening performances begin at 8:00 PM and the Saturday matinee at 2:00 PM. Admission is free, but due to limited seating in the intimate UCSD Theatre, tickets are required. Tickets are available at the Urey Hall Box Office.

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IM News

Soccer Ending

Soccer, be it co-ed or men's, has become one of the most popular intramural sports at UCSD. As the end of the season nears, the leaders of the co-ed teams prepare for the play-offs between the three leagues. The winning team will play in the All-Cal tournament here March 9 and 10.

In the co-ed division there are three leagues: Chicken, Turkey and Hawk. Leading the Chicken League are the Ikes followed closely by the Casey Jones Express. The Ikes appear to be the stronger with continual hard play and easy victories, while Express record has been bolstered by forfeits. Stand-outs for the Ikes include John Wiest and Jan Rubbmark.

In the Turkey League, the contest is between the Kickbacks and the Goat Nads, with Kickback in front. Earlier in the season, however, the Goats got past Kickback, 1-0, so it remains to be seen which is actually the better team. Mary Huffly

has proven to be one of the strongest female players in the sport for Kickback.

The closest league race is between Bookend and Pegasus, the difference between the two being a tie game putting Pegasus just behind. Although beaten by Bookend, 5-1, Pegasus has generally appeared to be of the same caliber. The strength of Pegasus is demonstrated by Ingrid Benirske, Peter Latham and Jeff Stacer. The main stand-out for Bookend is Flavio Corona.

In men's soccer, the leagues are Rhinos and Burros. The Rhino League is led by Black's Beach, due to the skills of its players, Kent Lawson and Pete Latham. In the Burro League, the Unknowns are in first, followed by the Rats. Oscar Vocal has been strong for the Unknowns.

Season play will be wrapped up this weekend, followed by play-offs and, next weekend, the All-Cal tournament.

Announcements

Tennis at its best - Tuesday April 2 - 5 pm on the Muir Courts. Come out and cheer on your net team as they challenge a strong and experienced Faculty/Staff team, featuring the likes of Jack Doudlass, Tad Yamaguchi and Manley Young. No charge for this exhibition of great tennis.

come, first-served baseball viewing opportunity. Call Harry at ext. 2285 for reservations or further information. The deadline for this great deal is Thursday, April 30.

To all those worried about the energy crisis, relax. Forget about oil shortages and "No Gas" signs and take a journey back to the era of gaiety... the 1890's. Stay at home for the Memorial day weekend, as people did then, and help UCSD to celebrate a "Gay Nineties" happening on Saturday, Mar 25.

Beginning at noon on the Muir Field, a full "Gay Nineties" Dress Croquet game, an old-fashioned Bathing Beauty contest and a "Gay Nineties" carnival will highlight the afternoon. Dance to the nostalgic music of the past and enjoy refreshments served in the style of the times.

All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to participate in this unique energy conservation happening. Also, those willing to assist in any way



Cunningham to Replace Reeves As Cage Coach

Frank Vitale, Acting Director of Athletics, announced today that Barry Cunningham has been named head basketball coach at UCSD where he coached the Tritons from 1969 to 1972. Cunningham will replace part-time coach, Bill Reeves, a member of the Physical Education staff at San Diego Mesa College. Reeves volunteered his services to UCSD two years ago when Cunningham resigned as coach to devote his full time to teaching duties. Vitale said, "Barry asked to be reassigned because of a strong desire to return to the coaching ranks." He emphasized that "Barry has done an excellent job with our basketball team during the past two years, and leaves with the highest praise from the UCSD team members, as well as opposing players and coaches."

In his two years at UCSD Reeves led the Tritons to season records of 13-13 and 14-12. Highlights of the past season included wins over USIU and Westmont, NAIA District III play-off selections. The Tritons finished with a 7-3 Northern Division league record and only a last six-second loss to Westmont prevented the team from gaining a play-off berth.

with the preparation for this happening are asked to contact Harry at ext. 2285 as soon as possible.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The University of California at San Diego is seeking to fill a half-time position in the office of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, title - Assistant Coordinator for Affirmative Action. Salary \$8500-12,000 for half-time on a 12-month basis. Submit resumes to Dr. Paul Saltman, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 105 MC, UCSD, La Jolla, CA, 92037 by March 25, 1974. The University of Calif., San Diego is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer.

Obscure Sports Dept.

Lacrosse Comes to SD

by Kirk Robinson

UCSD has always been proud of its reputation of having more intercollegiate teams competing in more sports than most major universities in this country. Yet most of these teams are lacking in participants or are a select group of people that keep the team to themselves. And to that end most of these sports remain relatively obscure to the bulk of the student population at this school.

Over the next several weeks I hope to make the reader aware of many of these unknown sports as I look into the teams themselves and find out what is happening with them. I hope to cover such teams as the ski, crew, track, gymnastics and other sports that I have not yet even heard about.

To begin this series I will

ABA Ref Middleton Visits Refring Class

It was tantamount to having a Nobel laureate in Chemistry speak to a graduate seminar on the Schrodinger Equation. That is not what happened, but it may well have been, when Ed Middleton, a senior ABA referee, came to speak to Bob Moss Psychology of Officiating Class last Thursday.

Middleton has been with the American Basketball Association for several years, coming over from the NBA a year after the new league was formed. He got into refereeing almost by accident. After quitting as a coach in a junior league he decided he could ref the games better than those people already refereeing the games. From there he went on to refing High School ball. At that point he went to an MBA tryout camp for referees and won himself a job with the pros. Six months later he was with the ABA.

It was Middleton's second visit to the class and I wouldn't be "calling it to perfection" if I didn't say that the session was enjoyed by all those present.

Middleton seemed to enjoy the evening as much as anyone. He spent the time relating some of his experiences as a referee, answering questions

take a look at the game of Lacrosse. Before researching this article the only exposure I had ever had to the game was a baseball coach who pitched batting practice with a lacrosse stick.

Anyway, I went to see David Ryer, the coach of the San Diego Lacrosse Club (he also doubles as the Assistant Chancellor here at UCSD). Also present was Rob Sisco, the team manager. They were both delighted to have someone other than a lacrosse player interested in lacrosse.

They briefly explained the game to me before going into specifics about the SDLC. Lacrosse is a game that is native to America, having been played by tribes of Indians throughout America prior to the arrival of the white man. Since then lacrosse

has spread to all parts of the world, presently being the national sport in Canada (not hockey). The game, in its present version is played with 10 men to a side (4 goalie, 3 attackers, 3 midfielders and 3 defensemen).

The field that lacrosse is played on is 110 yards by 60 yards wide. The object of the game is to score goals by putting a round leather ball into a relatively small goal. The players use sticks (shaped somewhat like a fishing net only long and narrow and very shallow) to transport the ball up and down the field and to score. The game is played much like ice hockey, but with minor variations in rules and playing surface.

On the collegiate level in America, there are NCAA championships, but these are usually dominated by the eastern schools, especially those located in the Baltimore area (John Hopkins, Navy, Maryland). The games popularity has slowly spread west, though many western schools have not yet picked up the game on the intercollegiate level due to traveling expenses. In the west the game is presently played on the club level.

The San Diego Lacrosse Club is such an organization. Like several other sports at UCSD it is organized as a club, meaning one doesn't have to be a student to be able to play. The SDLC is the first lacrosse club ever in San Diego County and as such it has members from all segments of the San Diego community. Presently there are 30-40 people in the

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Sports This Week				
DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Tues	Women's Basketball	Palomar	Main Gym	4 pm
Thurs	Women's Basketball	Grossmont	Main Gym	4 pm
Fri	Baseball	Pacific Christian	Diamond	3:30 pm
Sat	Men's Tennis	USD	Muir Cts.	2 pm
	Baseball	Biola (doubleheader)	Diamond	noon
	Rugby I	Pomona I	Muir Fid	1:30 pm
	Rugby II	CSDH	Muir Fid	noon
	Rugby III	Pomona II	Muir Fid	3 pm

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Housing Situation: Who's Left Out?

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The recommended San Diego dorm rates for the next year will be about the same as those projected rates announced by Housing Administrators at the other UC campuses. A sampling of those rates shows Irvine with a projected rate of \$1420, Berkeley with \$1425, and UCSB with \$1430 for a double room occupant with a 19 meal ticket.

The Committee attempted to shave \$7 off the dorm rate increase by recommending the abolishment of the 14 meal plan. This would mean that all dormitory residents would

have to be on a 19 meal plan. \$7 would be saved by such a measure because of the administrative work needed for the maintenance of two different meal plans.

However, after the Resident Deans of all three colleges reported back to the committee on the negative student feedback on the plan the committee decided against such an action.

The committee kept the dorm rates from going as high as \$1484 and the other rates down as well by cutting back on \$35,000 worth of current service

personnel and by not recommending the hiring of \$50,000 worth of more service personnel.

Despite the raising of all housing rates the housing deposit for next year has been reduced from \$50 to \$45. This deposit will not be refunded if a student terminates his Fall contract between June 1 and September 16. This fee covers the administrative cost of handling a cancellation.

The deadlines for making and breaking of contracts were moved up because of the housing squeeze.

Housing contracts for next year will be more specific than this year and will include items that were

formerly included only in the residence hall handbooks.

Such items as meal plan and room changes, refrigerator size and cooking restrictions, and key loss procedures are now included in the contract.

Also, the university reserves the right to utilize dorm rooms for conferences during both winter and spring breaks and will then assume responsibility for all personnel property left in the rooms by students.

The contracts will also be more specific about the university's liability for personnel property and housing payment terms.

Lacrosse...

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club, with the bulk of the members being UCSD students and Navy personnel who played in the east in their college days.

The team competes in the California Lacrosse Association, a league made up of nine Southern California clubs. The SDLC has played three games to date, winning two and losing one.

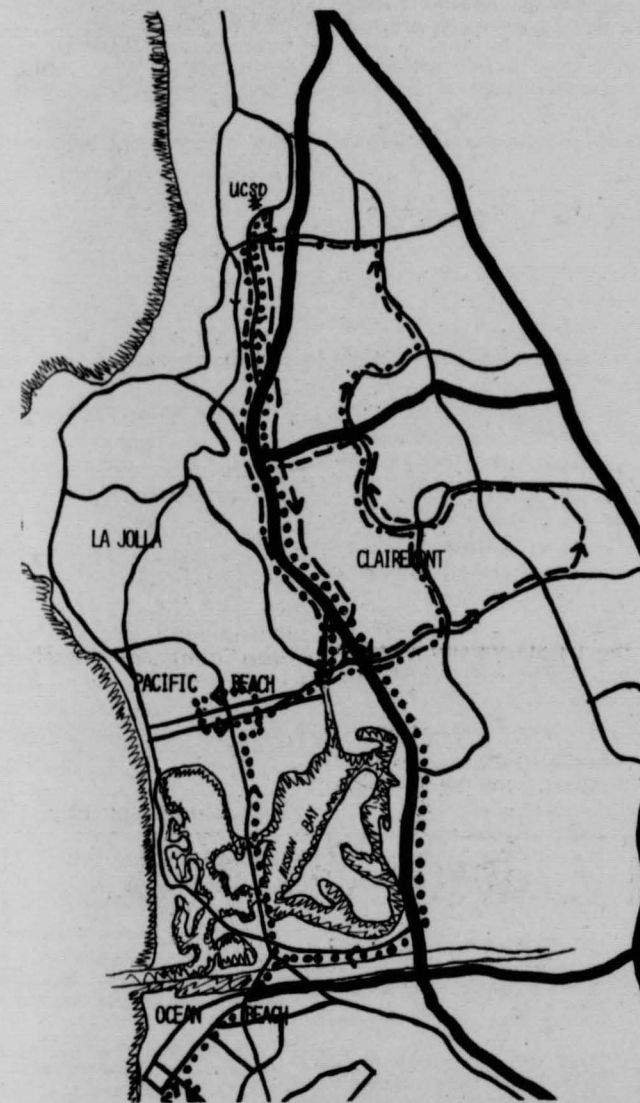
Expenses for equipment has been one problem that the club faces. As a result there is a \$25 membership fee to pay for the necessary equipment. The club has been fortunate in one respect. The San Diego

Unified High School District has donated \$600 to the club for the purchase of basic equipment as well as let the club use the San Diego HS field for its games.

The Club is presently looking into the feasibility of having one of its home games here on campus in order to expose students to one of the oldest and most exciting sports in America.

The team also welcomes new members. If you have the membership, the desire, and a basic knowledge of the game, come to one of the practices (held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 pm on the Revelle field) or contact Rob Sisco. His telephone is 453-1754.

Southbound



Tentative routes, one to P.B.-O.B. and two into Clairemont and University City, are shown for the new south-of-campus bus system to start next quarter. Comments on the routes should be sent by campus mail to Student Task Force on Transportation, 108 Matthews Campus.

Graduate students may apply for an intern position in the Office of Graduate Studies.

Support will be at the Research Assistant level (\$353 per month) and no other University appointment can be held concurrently. The successful applicant will work with the present intern (Mark Overgaard) on various projects affecting the graduate student body at UCSD. Applications are

available in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 108 Matthews Campus. Deadline is 5 pm Friday, March 15.

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tuesday

The fourth Health Professions Seminar covers dentistry and will take place this evening in the Revelle Formal Lounge, 7:00 - 9:00 PM. All pre-dental students are invited, but those who will be applying to dental schools this summer are particularly urged to attend. (3/12)

Creativity Workshop - Meeting for graduate students working on dissertations to devise new strategies to increase productivity and to deal with blocks to the creative process. Every Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5:00 at the Muir Apartment T.V. Lounge. For more information, contact Dr. Maria Bowen, at Counseling and Psychological Service. Ext. 2715. (3/15)

Two very short but provocative films will be shown Tues by the Revelle Guest-IN-Residence Committee. The Human Race is Losing & California 2000 A.D. present two views on the future of our world. The presentation will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria, Tues, Mar 12th. (3/12)

A special Science Clinic will be held each Sat for those students planning to take the MCAT. Bldg 2B, Rm 1103. 2p.m. (3/16)

FINAL DETAILS FOR TELLURIDE SKI TRIP! Ski Club Meeting March 12, Tues. at 7:00 pm in 2A-2113. Tickets may be purchased at meeting. (3/12)

MUIR SENIORS planning to graduate Spring Quarter contact Muir Provost Office at once. (3/15)

Tues, Mar 12th The Dept of History will present a public lecture by Lynn White, Jr., Professor (UCLA) on Tues, Mar 12th at 3 p.m. in Room 2C 1110. Prof White will speak on "Medical Astrologers and Late Medieval Technology." Free. (3/12)

SUBJECT A PROFICIENCY EXAM will be given Fri, Mar 15th in the Humanities Library Auditorium from 1-9 p.m. This exam is for anyone who needs to fulfill the Subject A requirement. Sign-up is required for entrance to exam from 1-3 p.m. since there is limited space at this time. Anyone will be admitted after 3 to 7 pm. For sign-up or any questions call: x1944 or go to Lit/Eng 10 office -2D 2024. (3/16)

The latest list of universities and colleges offering courses in ceramic engineering, science and/or ceramic art is avail for reference at the Career Planning & Placement Library, 6033 H&SS Bldg. Also available is a brochure entitled "Career Opportunities in Ceramic Engineering." (3/12)

Special showings of films and film strips with underwater photography by the late Ron Church will be presented Sat and Sun during March at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Aquarium-Museum bldg at Scripps Inst of Oceanography. (3/16)

wednesday

Inter-Varsity, Trident Christian Fellowship will meet March 13 at 7:30 P.M. in Revelle Informal Lounge. Ben Patterson will be speaking on Luke's Beatitudes. (3/12)

There will be a meeting of the THIRD COLLEGE FACULTY and STAFF on WEDNESDAY, March 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Conf. Rm.A., 111 MC.

Third College Faculty and Staff Meeting will be held Wed, Mar 13, 1974, at 4:00 p.m. in Conf. Rm. A., Bldg. 111 MC (3/12)

thursday

March 14, 7 p.m. Thursday "The Onset of the Cold War" Armin Rappaport, Ph.D., Professor of History, UCSD, Room 2722, Undergraduate-Science Building, Revelle Campus, UCSD, La Jolla. \$6. (3/12)

Valdemar F. Larson, operations manager for Scripps' Deep Sea Drilling Project, will give a slide program on the engineering aspects of DSDP. He will be speaking at 12:30 on Thursday, March 21st, in the Sumner Auditorium at Scripps Institute. (3/15)

There will be a Third College-Communications COLLOQUIUM on Thursday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Conf. Rm.A., 111 MC, Dr. Joseph David Damjeel, a Sociologist from the School of Medicine, UC-Davis will speak on "OBSERVATIONS ON THE CULTURES OF ROCK MUSICIANS" Free and Open.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION meets every Thurs in the Blake Conference Rm at 7:00 All are WEL (3/8)

general

Want to see responsible people elected this spring in San Diego? CALPIRG needs 3 students to work on profiles of elected officials. Starts immed. Poll. Sci credit avail. Call Ron or Jack at 462-1178 now. (3/12)

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY: FREE TO ONLY REGISTERED GRADS AND UNDERGRADS AT THIS CAMPUS. ALL ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH NAME AND VALID STUDENT I.D. THOSE ADS WHICH DO NOT FOLLOW THIS POLICY IN ADDITION TO LINE LIMITATION SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE DISCARDED. NON STUDENTS MAY INQUIRE FOR AD RATES. FOR MORE INFO CALL 453-2000 X1016 (E1)

Sex Clinic. Wed. aft 3-5pm Revelle Counselors Office (next to the Provost Office) X2231. Counseling concerned with sexual problems. Judy Jorgensen M.D. & Hugh Pates Ph.D. (E1)

Applications are solicited from UCSD grad students interested in filling a position as Administrative Intern in the Office of Graduate Studies. Support will be at the STARTING A HEALTH Research Assistant level (\$353 per

A TIME FOR WOMEN to come together or alone to talk about common or individual problems, ideas, or issues with women counselors and staff. Every Tues. from 1:30 - 3:30 P.M. Corner Office, Revelle Commons. (E1)

A list of Spring Qtr 1974 Graduates is posted outside the Revelle Provost Office (3/16)

month). Applications are available in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 108 Matthews Campus. Deadline is 5 pm, Friday, March 16. (3/16)

The Department of Literature and the Department of Visual Arts present Professor Edouard Roditi, who will talk on "Symbolist Painting" Monday, March 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the HL Auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. (3/16)

TASK FORCE COORDINATORS: Meeting Tuesday at 4 in The Women's Center. (3/15)

There will be an URBAN & RURAL STUDIES-THIRD COLLEGE COLLOQUIUM on Friday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m. in Conf. Rm.A., 111 MC. Speaker will be DR. JOSEPH DAVID DAMREEL, a Sociologist from the School of Medicine at UC-Davis, will speak on "ON STARTING A HEALTH CLINIC" Free and Open.

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WANTED: Long, wide, obsolete surfboard. \$10 price range Call 462-8895, Mark (3/16)

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TRIAD GALLERY has openings for a sculptor, printer, jeweler. Call 299-6543. 3701 India St. (3/16)

Need ride to Bay area at end of quarter. Will help pay for gas. call 463-7716, ask for Don. (3/16)

WANTED: Well endowed girl to be topless waitress at committed friends bachelor party. 355-6536 (3/16)

Obedient, affectionate, talented, healthy & Handsome German Shepherd (male) desires mating without "papers". 462-0380 (3/16)

STREAKERS!! Need 400-500 participants to break U. S. Intercollegiate record. Revelle plaza, Wed. noon 462-8990 Jesse, (co-captain). (3/12)

RIDE NEEDED to Berkeley or San Francisco, March 20 or later, call Eric, 755-1365 (3/15)

Ride to L.A. Sat, 3/23, or Sun. Will help pay for gas. Call Chris, 462-1692. (3/15)

Wanted: Bass player for rock band. Call Alan, 463-3245 (3/16)

Will pay experienced person to rebuild 10-speed bike. 436-2357 eves (3/12)

Need a ride from Mission Hills area. Have no car, but will help with gas. Jan 462-8345 (3/12)

KSDT will be electing its station manager for next year at the staff meet to be held Apr. 11. Anyone interested in running for the position should apply now through the Student Employment, 210 MC. The position carries a small stipend. (3/12)

Need ride to S.F. or Berkeley Mar 20. Will share gas. Call Sally - 462-1875. (3/12)

Need a ride to San Fran on or aft Mar 23, Will share gas, driving. Call Julia 222-5373/Cathy 281-1886. (3/12)

Anyone who has taken the \$225 MCATs course and can recommend it please call 462-0157. (3/12)

HELP! Need ride to Bay Area for spring break. Will share gas & driving. Steve 462-1585 (3/12)

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need ride down Baja highway (up mainland?), qtr break share gas, driving Jim 462-8935 (3/12)

Interested in ski trip to Taos over spring break? Call John McVey, 462-8636. (3/12)

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D. I hope you enjoyed your 20th. W. (3/12)

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MISCHIEVOUS MARK: When's our hot date? You still owe me a Polaroid Pose...Conchita (3/12)

ALAN - Stop HOPE-ing and let's get together and have a good time!!! MAD & MAR (3/12)

Mary I Love You - Jim (3/12)

VAL & CLARICE - From your other half, Good luck in Love, Life and Finals!!! M&M (3/12)

A weekend without boobs leaves me flat...Which elevator button do I use? Auwwwwwwwwwwww (3/12)

Hairy, preliminary reports indicate you're hazardous to mental health. (3/12)

This person is a blatant waste of space. Cozmo M. (3/12)

I am desperately in love with a member of the baseball team with the initials J.S. (3/12)

CATHY...You forgot your lunch...Rich (3/12)

Equicon '74 (Star Trek convention) info and flyers available: 462-8836, L-1(3/12)

To the 4 streakers who did it thru 2722 in Linck's 12:00 lecture-that was great! (3/12)

Little Tracye Lee Lawson: Thanks Fairy Godmother for getting me to the ball. Ka-ron (3/12)

Arriba Pinchy Carboratoral We'll try again next quarter! Muchisimas Gracias..The Captain (3/12)

To RWJ at UTMSH: Where is my \$\$\$? From FLG (3/12)

PROF. HALPERN: I really didn't mean it. Didn't want it to be taken seriously. I'm sorry (3/12)

Little Carrot: Sorry, your ad was rejected. The Phantom Eraser Thrower (3/12)

Oh Mitchell, You're driving me mad with desire, submit!! THE PHROGG. (3/12)

housing

Roommate wanted \$90/mo 3 bdr near ucsd utilities extra call 463-7367 (P3/12)

F. roommate needed, house in LJ nr. beach, own sm. room \$65 469-3910. (3/12)

FEM. RMTE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE IN P.B. CALL PAUL 272-9810 or 560-8161 (3/12)

Room for rent in house with 4 others, 1/2 block from Wind "n" Sea beach. L.J. \$75. Call 469-9065 (3/12)

F Rmmt for 2-story La Jolla Apt. w/2 F grads. Own Br \$110, share \$65. 462-0634 after 6pm. (3/12)

F grad needed to share lg 2-bd house w/ same. 20 min to campus \$82.50, 297-0811 eve. Barb, Conny (3/12)

Male roommate to share apt. in Solana Bch. Close to bus/beach. 67.70 plus mo. 755-6539 (3/12)

Rmmt wanted: 2 BR Clairemont dupl. \$90/mo \$util. Financially reliable-call Steve 270-4615 (3/12)

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Aptmate needed, your own room for spring quarter. \$80/mo frnshd. Tom or Bart 270-5572 (3/16)

Female roommate needed Private room and bath Home privileges Clairemont area \$80/mo Brenda x1146 (3/16)

Female Rmmts. in LJVillage Apts. \$82.50 plus utilities, move in as soon as possible. Call: 463-8388. (3/16)

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lost & found

LOST: A turquoise bracelet between Blake and Rev. Cafe. 3-2. Please call 462-1775 Reward! (3/12)

LOST brown leather hat with brim Tues Feb. 26 Muir Bldg. 2A 2nd. fir Leik 469-7502 aft 7pm. Reward (3/12)

LARGE REWARD for the return of an orange suede coat lost Wed. Mar. 6 in 2D 1330. PLEASE call 753-8860 (3/12)

LOST: 2/22 near gym or in men's locker room. Seiko watch, blue face. Call 462-0688 REWARD (3/12)

LOST: blue plaid jacket in Biomed 3 weeks ago REWARD 755-6986 (3/12)

Lost: Thomas Calculus book. It has the name John Dart in it and my phone number. Teri 753-1594. (3/12)

found: a small black dog (puppy) in the vicinity of 24th St in Del Mar. call: 755-0049 (3/12)

Lost-black elephant hair bracelet. Please call 462-1075 Ask for Jenni. Thanks. (3/16)

Lost-Corduroy jacket (brown) in Physics 2AS classroom. If found call 462-1818. (3/16)

BROWN ENGLISH BOGART-TYPE HAT LOST IN RM. 1330 2d on 3/8. SENT VALUE NO QUES CALL GEOFF NITES 755-0808 (3/16)

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LOST: Yellow, lined tablet with missing volume and issue information for LIFE Magazine, from Central Library Sun, March 3rd. Please return to Circulation Desk in the Central Library. If not returned, valuable replacement information will be lost. (3/16)

Lost: Brown wallet & checkbook Please mail wallet & ID. Keep money. (3/15)

\$10 REWARD-For returning black wallet lost 3-8-74 with I.D. intact. call John, 463-8403 (3/15)

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