



STRIKING IN COACHELLA VALLEY

On Saturday, April 20, about thirty people drove in a caravan to Coachella to deliver three truckloads of food to farm workers of the UFW. The farmworkers are on strike in the table-grape fields in the Coachella Valley. The food had been collected during the San Diego area-wide food drive. Members of three UFW support groups--the North County-UCSD group, the City College group and the San Diego State University group--as well as people from the Ocean Beach community and the UFW San Diego Boycott office participated in the food drive and the caravan.

ON THE PICKET LINE WITH THE UFW

When the San Diego caravan arrived in Coachella, they joined a picket line at one of the larger grape growers in the valley. The picket line was large at least 100 people strong. The line was quite orderly and stuck to the rules of the picket line, such as the rule that picketers can't cross the imaginary line that runs down the middle of the narrow dirt road bordering the field. By law, they cannot get close to any scab workers in the fields to encourage them to walk out. If they try, a sheriff quickly cruises up, moving them back, and perhaps making an arrest or two. Seven patrol cars constantly observed the line (two sheriffs in each car.)

The spirit of the line was strong. Shouts from the picketers drifted to the few scabs who were working at the far end of the field: "Don't sell yourself for money!" "Leave the fields now, join us!" One woman singled out a labor contractor she recognized and called to him--"You know I could do this job ten times better than the unskilled workers you've hired today!"

Labor contractors are the middlemen reinstated by the Teamsters in place of the UFW hiring halls. Labor contractors are employed by growers to deliver a given number of workers at a given time. Because of this, they are only concerned with hiring workers and don't deal with the health or safety of these workers. The labor contractors, in addition to being paid by the growers, also get a kickback from the wages of each worker they contract; that is, out of the piece-work wages a field worker earns, a percentage of money must be paid to the middleman who does nothing to earn it. Labor contracting is a form of peonage, a modern-day system of human bondage, that has a long tradition both in the United States and in Mexico. The UFW broke the tradition by instituting the union hiring hall, but now under the Teamsters and the growers, the labor contracting system has been restored.

The grape strike began the third week in March when pre-harvest work began in the fields--the thinning of the vines that should lead to an optimum yield. According to one of the farm workers on the line, Philip Romero (who last year was a boycott organizer in Queens, New York), the fields are being thinned poorly. At least fourteen crews (numbering, on the average, thirty members) should work on a ranch the size of Bagdosarian's, but there have been only three scab crews (numbering twenty to twenty-five workers) thinning the vines on the ranch since the strike began. Also, scab crews work only in the middle of the fields, not near the road. They are kept as far away from the picket lines as possible. As a result of this hasty and unskilled thinning, the quality of the grapes this year will be poor.

STRIKE BENEFITS

Romero predicted that, if the weather is not too cold in the next few weeks,



PICKET LINE IN COACHELLA

the harvest should begin about May 15. At that time, a grower like Bagdosarian should employ 800 field workers. Lionel Steinberg, the only table-grape grower to renew a contract with the UFW (and also the largest grape grower in California), will employ about 1,000 workers during the harvest. Romero said that workers who strike the full week (seven days) will receive \$35 per week, and \$5 for each of their children. The UFW will also try to help out those with pressing, outstanding bills by making payments. Because this year there are no funds coming from the AFL-CIO (last year Meany had granted the UFW \$1.6 million for a strike fund), all strike benefits come from the dues of the UFW members. Romero said that many workers on the line, including himself, are working in Steinberg's fields four days a week and standing on the picket line three days a week. In this way, the UFW people are spreading out the strike benefits as far as possible.

GENERAL MEETING: A TIME FOR CRITICISM & ANALYSIS

After the scabs finished working for the day, the picket line broke up and everyone returned to the park in Coachella, across from the UFW office. As is the practice after picketing, a general meeting was held in which striking workers discussed how the picketing had gone. It is in such structures as this general meeting that the collective, democratic, grass-roots strength of the UFW are exhibited. After picketing or working all day, the farmworkers are willing to participate in criticism and self-criticism and to go through an analysis (exhaustive, if necessary) of specific situations and possible new tactics, and to reach a consensus (involving all the people in the group). The determination and resourcefulness of these people, the front lines of the UFW, is unlimited.

Manuel Chavez, the UFW area coordinator (of Coachella) announced the results of the educational work the UFW had been doing in the border towns. The mayor of Calexico, arrested a labor contractor and kept him in jail for fifteen days for trying to break a strike across international borders with illegal labor. It looks like the growers and

Teamsters are going to have a more difficult time this year "recruiting" illegal aliens (those who don't hold green cards and are smuggled illegally across the border).

In addition, Chavez spoke about how important the work of students and other sympathizers is to the UFW. He cited the instances of how the UFW would not have survived without the help of such allies, for example, the time that 200 students remained on the picket line after all striking farmworkers had been arrested.

After the meeting, the people from San Diego delivered the three truckloads of food to the collective kitchen. When it was unloaded and stacked, it literally filled up two store rooms. Thanks was given to all who contributed food and money.

north star shrinks

Analysis

As you notice, the North Star is very short this issue. We are very low on funds and our staff needs reorganization. This issue was subject to heated discussion as to how large an issue we could afford to produce, with regards both to our financial status and to our distribution of labor.

We feel that it is necessary to come out with just a few pages, because of the commitment to our readers, to people who need to communicate time-dependent messages, to our advertisers, and to people who have contributed to the paper. At this time, we are undergoing reorganization. We need community support; especially financial support at this time. After we complete our reorganization, we will also be able to use help in the various tasks of producing a paper.



Next publishing we will be going back to our expanded issue.



BERT CORONA a leader of CASA, an anti-Deportations organization, is at the forefront in the struggle against the current mass deportations of Mexican migrant workers. On the right is Maria de Piedra, also a leader in CASA, and organizer in New York.

5 de Mayo Event

BERT CORONA SPEAKS ON MASS DEPORTATIONS

This year's Cinco de Mayo celebration at UCSD, to be held at the Third College Cafeteria on May 3 from 12 noon to 4 P.M., will highlight various speakers from the Chicano industrial and agricultural communities. Among the speakers will be Bert Corona, leader of CASA--an organization directly involved in the fight against mass deportations being carried out by the police and military agencies of the capitalist-U.S. government.

Last year close to a million Mexican workers without documents were deported in dragnet raids carried out in the factories and in the communities in which they live. In San Diego county alone 156,886 Mexican, with some Latin American workers and workers from other parts of the world were deported in dragnet raids. San Diego is only an example of what has occurred and is occurring across the Southwest and into the industrial areas of Chicago and New York.

CASA has been in existence since the late 1960's and has since held many regional conferences throughout the country. The work done in the regional conferences culminated in a National Conference on Immigration Laws held in Los Angeles last March 8-10. Currently more conferences are being held to further organize defense committees for workers within Chicano communities who are threatened by fascist mass deportations.

Other speakers will include Thomas Ybarra and Olga Rodriguez. Thomas Ybarra is the co-author of the first anthology on Chicano Literature and will speak on the meaning of Cinco de Mayo.

Entertainment will be provided by the mariachi Luis Cacho, recruited by Rolando Arango, a member of the American and Mexican University Club Incorporated, and a Teatro and singing group made up of UCSD students. A dance group will perform the traditional folkloric dances.

Much of the credit for co-ordinating the Event goes to the Cinco de Mayo Committee. With a little help from their friends Rigoberto Vindiola, long-standing member of MECHA, Carlos Encinas and Richard Llata (both MECHA members) sponged out some energy from their study ridden body and organized the event.

Digging out his head from between the pages of law books for a moment, Rigoberto Vindiola informed the North Star, "I hope that members of the Chicano community in San Diego County and Imperial County, members of the surrounding University community and members of the San Diego County communities will attend and help celebrate this annual event with us."

Dr. Sayegh Speaks on Palestinian Liberation

On Monday, April 22, the day following Israel's occupation of Lebanese territory, Dr. Fayeze Sayegh, member of the Palestine National Council and former member of the executive of the Palestine Liberation Organization, spoke at the Aztec Center at San Diego State University under the auspices of the Organization of Arab Students.

Dr. Sayegh began with a cogent and exhaustive analysis of the present situation and its historical antecedents. He differentiated between the problem of Israel's occupation of Arab land and the problem of the Palestinians. According to Dr. Sayegh, the latter problem was the most tragic because it revolved not only around territory but also around the destiny, fate and dignity of a people. Moreover, the injustice constituted a violation of international law, of Article 1, par. 12 and Article 65 of the U.N. charter that guarantees the rights of a people to self-determination. The people of Palestine have become uprooted, displaced, dispossessed refugees despite international guarantees by the League of Nations and the U.N. According to Article 6 of the Balfour Declaration, the mandate for Israel was not to jeopardize the rights of the non-Jews who constituted more than 90% of the population of the area. From its inception, however, Zionism sought the creation of a purely Jewish state. In MY MISSION IN ISRAEL, in 1949, McDonald reports that Chaim Weizman, a prominent Zionist, spoke to him of the necessity of the "exodus of the Palestinians."

Sayegh cited decades of Palestinian resistance to foreign encroachment, first against the British and then against Zionist domination. The most militant protest was a 176 day general strike in Palestine in the forties. The People's Commission, sent by the British government to investigate the resistance (euphemistically called the "disturbances") reported that the cause was:

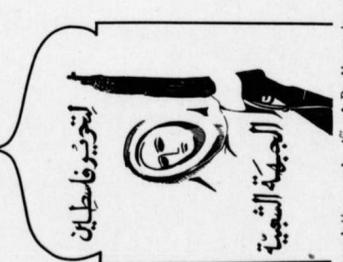
- opposition to British rule
- opposition to the creation of a Jewish national homeland.

with a foothold in the area. From 1948-71, U.S. economic aid for Israel has totaled over \$1.8 billion and another \$2.5 billion has been contributed by private U.S. citizens. U.S. military aid now runs at between \$300-\$500 million per year.

Dr. Sayegh emphasized that Arabs and Jews lived in complete friendship and harmony until the advent of Zionism and that persecuted European Jews knew that they would always be welcomed in the Arab states. Sayegh held out a future vision of a non-sectarian, socialist Palestine composed of indigenous Palestinians and non-indigenous Jews with equality and justice for all.

Bertrand Russell's LAST REFLECTIONS ON THE MIDDLE EAST are particularly significant in the light of Dr. Sayegh's analysis: "We are frequently told that we must sympathize with Israel because of the suffering of the Jews in Europe at the hands of the Nazis. I see in this suggestion no reason to perpetuate any suffering, and to inoke the horrors of the past to justify those of the present is gross hypocrisy. Not only does Israel condemn a vast number of refugees to misery; not only are many Arabs under occupation condemned to military rule; but Israel also condemns the Arab nations, only recently emerging from colonial status, to continuing impoverishment as military demands take precedence over national development... The aggression committed by Israel must be condemned because no state has the right to annex foreign territory. All who want to see an end to bloodshed in the Middle East must ensure that any settlement does not contain the seeds of future conflict. A new world campaign is needed to help bring justice to the long-suffering people of the Middle East."

Dr. Sayegh's vision of a Palestinian state of Arabs and Jews dedicated to socialism and equality is a prophecy that would indeed bring justice to the long-suffering and embattled people of the Middle East.



raeli population, only 4% of Parliamentary representatives are Arabs and there are no Arab ministers in government. Under Israel's "Law of Return," any person adopting the Jewish faith in the world can go to Palestine to live, but Palestinians cannot return to the land of their birth. All Jews are automatically citizens of Israel, but Palestinians (along with other non-Jews) must fulfill elaborate requirements to gain citizenship (including a knowledge of Hebrew). Dr. Sayegh emphasized the discriminatory nature of the state of Israel itself, where a hierarchy of privilege exists with white European Jews persecuting Oriental and Black Jews and with Arabs as the most oppressed racial minority.

Israel was essentially a creation of western imperialism and provides the U.S. and NATO powers with a strategic foothold in the area.

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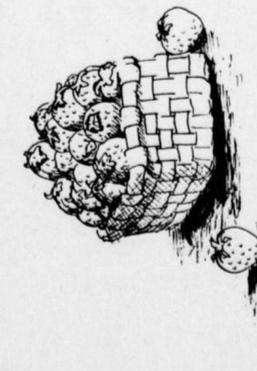
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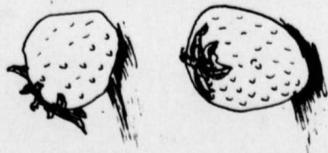
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NEWS BRIEFS

AFRO-LATINO BENEFIT FOR UFWA

On Sunday afternoon, May 12th at San Diego State University's Greek Bowl one of the best Afro-Latino-jazz music festivals will be presented to the San Diego area.

The top performers of Afro Latino-jazz music will perform at this unique out-door concert. Headlining the day's bill is Azteca, a nationally-known group of musicians who record for Columbia Records. Sharing the bill will be the immortal Mongo Santamaria who has not performed in San Diego for many years. Mongo Santamaria is best known for his hit recording "Watermelon Man." Cal Tjader, also a figurehead in West-coast Latin-jazz circles, will be playing with trumpeter Luis Gasca who records on Tjader's record label, Fantasy records. Last but not least will be the Willie Bobo Band.

The Afro-Latino Music Festival is a joint venture on the part of several student organizations at San Diego State University. These groups include: The Farmworkers Support Group, M.E.C.H.A. and the Black Student Council. All the efforts they are putting into this event as well as the services of the musicians who are performing goes to benefit the struggle of the United Farmworkers. All funds collected will help in the buying of food staples and other supplies for the farmworkers and their families.

Tickets are priced at only: \$3.50 in advance for all San Diego State University Students with a A.S. Card and \$4.00 advance for the general public. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$4.50.

SOLANA BEACH TOWN COUNCIL AND 9 CANDIDATES

The Solana Beach Town Council will host an open forum for the Candidates in the 3rd District County Board of Supervisors race. The nine candidates have been invited to appear at the Earl Warren Jr. High Auditorium, May 1, 7:30 pm.

The candidates will be given the opportunity to state their platform and then respond to questions from the floor.

This informational forum is sponsored along with the Chambers of Commerce of Del Mar, Solana Beach, Cardiff and Encinitas; and by the Leucadia Town Council, the San Elijo Alliance, the Friends of Del Mar, and the League of Women Voters.

The public is invited to come and educate their vote for the June election.

UBR STUDIES LECTURES

T. George Harris and State Senator Maryvyn M. Dymally will speak at UCSD as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Urban and Rural Studies program in Third College.

Harris, editor-in-chief of Psychology Today, will discuss "Heliopism Legislation vs. Populist Power in the City" at 3:30 pm Tuesday, April 30, in Conference Room A of Building 111 on the Matthews Campus.

Dymally will talk about "The Cities, Their Problems and Policies" at 3 pm Wed., May 1, in room 1110 of the Applied Physics & Mathematics (AP&M) building on the Main campus.

The lectures are the second and third in a series of four programs, "The Urban Condition in the '70's: Its Problems and Policies."

GM PROFITS FROM NAZI MURDERS

(CPF) - A recent, well-documented study on America's transportation industries has revealed that General Motors and some other US companies continued to own, operate, and profit from their German factories during World War Two.

"GM," the report says, "was in complete management control of its Rueselsheim (Germany) warplane factory for nearly a full year after Germany's declaration of war against the United States." Thereafter, the report to the Senate Judiciary Committee continues, the Nazis "did appoint an administrator for the Rueselsheim plant," but he was "not permitted to interfere with the authority of the GM-appointed board of directors."

The GM-owned plant assembled 50% of all the engines used in the JU-88 -- the Nazis's most important bomber.

GM and Ford subsidiaries in Germany also built more than 70% of the Third Reich's medium and heavy duty trucks.

After the war, GM demanded and received more than \$33 million in reparations and tax benefits from the US government for damages caused to its Nazi factories by Allied bombers.

MULTI-NATIONALS RIP-OFF THE THIRD WORLD

(TNS/Eugene Augur) - A recent study charges that every dollar brought by the transnational corporations in the Third World drives them back three dollars. The same corporations control 90% of all direct investment in the world, according to Prof. Jose Luis Siqueros of the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

Eight of the ten largest transnational corporations are based in the US, he said. They have more than 400 subsidiaries operating in Mexico alone, which have such a large share of the economy that in 1972 one-fourth of Mexico's total income taxes were paid by employees of transnational subsidiaries.

"A single Corporation, General Motors, takes in from sales more than the gross national product of at least 120 countries," said Siqueros.

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Films

THE WOMEN'S FILM, May 1, 8pm, UCSD, Revelle Formal Lounge.

HARD TIMES IN THE COUNTRY, showing the effects of the agri-business giants on small farmers and consumers, also speakers, May 2, 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S Hwy 101, Solana Beach.

CENTENNIAL YEAR FILM FESTIVAL, films by scientists in the field of natural history, May 3 at 8pm, Casa Del Prado, Balboa Park.

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD, May 3, 8pm, UCSD, Gym.

THRONE OF BLOOD, Benefit for Institute for the Study of Attention, May 4 & 5, 2:30 pm, La Paloma, Encinitas.

SOME LIKE IT HOT, May 6, 9pm, UCSD gym.

LIFE & TIMES OF BERTRAND RUSSELL, May 6, Inbetween 5041 Newport, O.B.

CHILE: WITH POEMS & GUNS, May 9 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S Hwy 101, Solana Beach.

THE GETAWAY & DIRTY HARRY, May 10, 8pm, UCSD gym.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST & LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD, May 11, 7:30pm, UCSD, USB 2722.

COCONUTS, May 13, 9pm, UCSD, Five and Dime.

CAVE DWELLERS OF THE STONE AGE, FUTURE SHOCK, AND AUTOMANIA, May 13, Inbetween, 5041 Newport, O.B.

MUSIC

HONK & JACK TEMPCHIN, May 1, 8 & 10pm, Blue Ridge Music, Encinitas.

DOOR MAY DAY PARTY, May 1, 8pm, JJ's, 4025 Pacific Hwy.

HARMONICA FRANK FLOYD, May 1, Folk Arts, 3743 5th Ave.

NORMAL HEIGHTS LOUNGE LIZARDS, May 2, Folk Arts, 3743 5th Ave.

TOD RUNGRIN, May 2, 8pm, Community Concourse.

TOMM WATTS, JACK TEMPCHIN, May 3 Folk Arts, 5th Ave.

DAVE MASON, May 4, 8pm, Community Concourse.

MUSIC OF YOUNG ITALIAN COMPOSERS, Roberto Laneri, coordinator, May 4, 8pm, UCSD, 409mc.

BATDORF & RODNEY, May 4, 7 & 10pm, SDSU, Backdoor.

MORRIS MIZRAHI, classical guitarist and lutenist, May 5, 8:30pm, UCSD, Revelle Cafeteria.

PIANO MUSIC, works by Ravel, Chopin, Elliot Carter and others, May 7, 8pm, UCSD, 409mc.

DUO VIOLIN RECITAL, new works for violin with Kent Rose, violin and Margaret Rose, piano, May 8 at 8:15pm, 408mc.

DAN HICKS, May 9, 7 & 10pm, SDSU, Backdoor.

THREE DAY CHAMBER MUSIC BASH WITH UCSD musicians, May 10-12, Call UCSD Music Dept. for info. 453-2000 x2095.

QUICKSILVER, Benefit for muscular dystrophy, May 10, 7pm, San Diego State Greek Bowl.

SAM CHATMON, MARTIN HENRY, May 10-11, Folk Arts, 3743 5th Ave.

AFRO-LATINO MUSIC FESTIVAL Featuring Azteca, Mongo Santamaria, Cal Tjader, Luis Gasca, the Willie Bobo Band, and others, May 12, 1pm, SDSU, Outdoor Greek Bowl.

THE CALIFORNIA NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE, Music Ensemble Series, May 13 8pm, Palomar-P-32.

FACULTY CHAMBER CONCERT, includes music by de Falla & Telemann, May 14, 8:15pm, UCSD, 409mc.

THE KINKS, May 16, 8pm, Community Concourse.

Calendar

speakers & lectures

ARMS & ARMS CONTROL, Herbert York May 1, 7pm, Last of three talks. UCSD Applied Physics & Mathematics Building, Room 2113.

SENATOR MERVYN DYMALLY, on his view of the University, May 1, 3:30pm, UCSD International Center.

AFRICAN LIBERATION STRUGGLES, A common battle against Portuguese colonialism, slides, film and speaker, May 1, 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S. Hwy 101.

SCIENCE IN ACTION, Dr. L. Hubbs, highlights from his 61-year career in marine biology, May 2, 12:30pm, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Sumner Auditorium.

BURT CORONA, on deportations, May 3 noon, UCSD gym.

WOMEN IN POLITICS, a panel discussion with Evonne Schulze, Salm Kolis, and Nikki Symington, May 3, 8pm., SDSU, Library East 502.

EDUCATION ASCULTURAL IMPERIALISM, Martin Carnoy, May 3, 7:30pm, SDSU, Aztec Center.

THE LAWS & LEGALITIES OF ABORTION, Maggie Meiers and Planned Parenthood, May 6, 3:30pm, UCSD, Revelle Formal Lounge.

INFORMAL RECEPTION FOR TRAN VAN DINH, May 14, 7:30pm, Changing Times Bookstore, 145 S Hwy 101, Solana Beach.

COMMUNICATIONS IN WARS OF NATIONAL LIBERATION, Tran Van Dinh, May 15, 8pm, UCSD, Building 2D, room 2259.

INTERPRETATION & WORKING WITH YOUR DREAMS, Dr. Donald Gregg M.D., medical hypnotist, 7pm., May 16, Encinitas Library.

museums galleries

ALLIED CRAFTSMEN, All media crafts exhibition by local artists, May 12-June 23, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego.

ART WITHOUT CHAUVINISM, Thru May 17, SDSU, Malcolm Love Library.

YOUNG ART, All-media exhibition from classes in San Diego City School District. May 4-June 2, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego.

MEXICAN/CHICANO SURREALISM drawings by Raul Tejo and sculpture by Benjamin Serrano. Southwestern College Art Gallery, Southwestern College, Chula Vista. Thru May 10.

INVITATIONAL SHOW, a special exhibition of current work by San Diego's young innovators of the late 50's. Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 3731 India Street, thru May 26.

ON A AFRICAN THEME, mixed media by Esther Scott. Corridor Gallery, S.D. Public Library. Opens May 1.

ENAMELS, works from the collection with examples from local craftsmen. Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, thru May 19.

JANOS SCHOLZ COLLECTION of drawings by European Baroque artists. Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego. Thru May 19.

MONUMENTAL PAINTINGS OF THE 60's a new exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park. Thru June 16.

Afro-Latino Music Festival
Benefit for UFW
1PM SUNDAY MAY 12
S.D. STATE see Calendar & Announcements

theatre

FRIDAY EVENINGS IN DEL MAR, Experimental Theatre, May 3, 8pm, St. Peter's Church in Del Mar.

AYAKO, a program of Japanese dances, May 9 at 8pm, Montgomery Junior High School, 2470 Ulric St.

FESTA BRAZIL, folk and pop dances, May 8, 8pm, UCSD gym.

ZORBA, by Mesa College's Apollid Players, May 9-18, 8pm, Apollid Theatre San Diego Mesa College.

JANUS, a comedy by Carolyn Green, thru May 25, 8:30pm Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Coronado Playhouse.

THE PRICE, by Arthur Miller, thru May 12, 8pm Tuesdays thru Sundays, Cassius Carter Stage, Balboa Park.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? by Edward Albee, 8:30 pm, Fridays and Saturdays thru May 4, San Diego Little Theatre, Del Mar Fairgrounds.

IN-DWELLER, thru June 2, 8:30pm, Crystal Palace Theatre in Mission Beach, Friday, Saturdays and Sundays.

special events

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH at the Natural History Museum; including a Balboa Park tree walk, Florida Canyon, Nature Trail hike, special films and a lecture on ecology of Florida Canyon. call Museum for info. 232-3821x22.

CINCO DE MAYO, speakers, food Mariachis, teatro and dance, May 3, 12-4pm, UCSD Third College Cafeteria.

DOOR MAY DAY PARTY, Proceeds go to keeping the Door alive and well, May 1, 8pm, JJ's, 4025 Pacific Hwy, Admission \$1.50.

CINCO DE MAYO PROGRAM, Authentic Mexican Indian costumes modeled by local people, music, folk dancing, May 2, Encinitas Library.

MAYDAY OPPOSE PLWCE STATE BUDGET - SDPO expansion bid in S.D. City Council, 9am to noon, 2pm till 5pm rm 2000 City Administration Bldg, 202 'C' Wednesday, May 12

THE SAN DIEGO BLOOD BANK, mobile unit, will be accepting blood in the auditorium of Scripps Hospital from 11am to 4pm, May 2.

Free Classifieds

mail to:

**NORTH STAR
PO Box 661
Del Mar, CA 92014**

or by UCSD campus mail to:

**NORTH STAR
MC 250**

or call 453-2000 #1022

(Please limit to 25 words)

HOUSING

Desire quiet, non-smoking female to share P.B. ocean cottage, may 1st 'til June 15. Rent negotiable. 488-8358, Larry, Cottage #5. Leave message if out.

1 or 2 feminist room-mates wanted for 2 rooms in house in Leucadia. (Both men & woman (1) live here). Own large room. Close to ocean; large yard with avocado trees, etc. \$57.50 (utilities incl.) 1 and last month rent. 940 Hermes (off Leucadia Blvd.)

2 females need same to share a nice 3-bedroom house in Mission Beach. Own room. furnished. \$100/month call 276-4037 any time.

Roommate wanted--male or female for 2 bdrm house in Clairemont, own room. Large yard. Near UCSD, bus lines, shopping. \$87, call Stan, 454-1432 or X1719.

Jananda Community open to those who want to experience living in isolated rural setting, Northern Calif. \$50 a week. Details, Jananda, Star Route, Box 1085, Elk, Ca. 95432.

Do you have a room for me? Under \$75. Male, Vegie, grad, musical, quiet, transforming. Desire Leucadia area. Stray garage or watertower? Leave message, 753-8268. John.

CARS

House trailer, 1948, 26 ft., quiet trailer park in Solana Beach. Walk to shopping and beach. \$900. 755-5745.

'67 SAAB--2 stroke, new engine, transmission, radials, alternator, etc. \$1195 or best offer. Bruce-459-5112.

'68 Chev. camper van LWB, 3/4 ton V8, Auto, Radials, Posi-track. 18 mpg. "pop-top", LP gas furnace, AC/DC, Recent overhaul. \$1200, 488-0294.

'64 Dodge Dart. runs, radio, make offer, Shirley, 755-5682.

9" U.S. mag rims with chrome lug nuts, Hardly used, giveaway price, \$22/offer, 9" wide U.S. Goodyear rally tires excell., \$15 cheap/offer. 753-8038.

'73 Chev. Nova hatchback. 16,000 mi, AM-FM radio. 6 cyl manual. Good mileage, cond., \$2700. Call 755-0606 morns until 9:30.

'63 VW camper: rebuilt, engine, brakes electrical-mechanically sound and vandal resistant. 21 mpg. Sturdy tires, sun-roof, 27 windows, stereo, nice home, \$650, Rik 753-9863 or 755-1254

'73 Honda XL 250, low mileage, new chain, \$525. 281-2182.

SERVICES

Tae Kwon Do may be your kind of self-defense. Come to a workout and see. Details: 274-5828.

Jan's typing service is ready for term-paper time. All-round service for all your typing needs. Reasonable rates, 755-8057, "Jan."

Personable, experienced art class model desires more jobs--portraits, life drawing and or painting, sculpture, photography or whatever. I love the work and really need the \$\$! Gail, 488-9779.

Life drawing-- Free Instructions, every Thursday nite at La Jolla Elementary School Auditorium 7435 Girard St. A gift to the community. Free space, tables, lights, music. Fantastic models. Total cost: \$1 model fee. All ages and levels of experience. Come and enjoy. 459-7237, Eugene for information.

Need a green thumb? We're all thumbs. Experienced, reasonable and reliable gardening and lawn care. Call the Hays brothers, 436-0443.

Physically and temperamentally excellent handsome, talented, obedient, male German Shepard desires mating, without "papers" 452-0360.

Gardening/yard clean up. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Peter, call after 6 pm. 436-3573.

Divorce--Do your own and save \$\$ For appointment or free information: 753-2260 eves.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost-tan cloth shoulder bag. Last seen in a green '48 Plymouth in Revelle parking lot near concert last Sunday. The two rolls of exposed film are important to me. Please return the film, and any of the other stuff you don't need to...755-5431.

Crazy Times

DO IT



FOR SALE

10 sp. Schwinn Varsity bike new. \$75. Includes tool pouch and air pump. Call 280-6137 after 5 pm or see at 4356 McClintock, Apt. 4, North Park.

Twin bed and box springs, \$10. Jeff, 272-1136.

2 Oneill's LONGJOHNS, \$30 and \$20. Sleeves, \$12. 1/4" diving wetsuit, \$25. Offers? 755-7905.

Surfboard, 9 ft. Surfboards Hawaii "Stylist", great for small wave days or for beginners, \$35, Jim, 755-6466, after 6:30.

Nikonos flash, never been used, \$50. Twin 50's Scuba tanks, best offer over \$60 takes. 15th century Japanese samurai sword--offer over \$400 takes. Call Bruce, 436-0778.

Reflective Triangle, easy iron-on reflective film reflects brilliant silver-white light over 600 feet at night. Ideal for cyclists, can be cut into any shape. Send \$1.25 to Safety-First Shirt Co., 812 Bonita, Encinitas, Ca. 92024.

Super 8 filmmaking kit: GAF 8-1 zoom auto. exposure, polarizing filter, close-up lenses--fine cond. and Atlas Warner Dual-8 film editor--all for \$100. 755-1254, Rick.

New slim gym relaxed exercisor chair, \$20, Mary, 459-4934.

SHAKLEE distributor natural vitamins, cosmetics, protein powder, biodegradable cleaning (Basic H) baby products, man's toiletries. 755-5644, 10:am for 9-10 pm.

Guitar, conqueror 6 string, nylon in excel. cond., looks brand new, \$35 or ? Jim, 755-6466 after 6:30.

For idea-packed guides for writing from top pros, send 25 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell, 1621 S. Bonita Lane, San Marcos, Ca. 92069.