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## First in a Series

### TUSC Represents Close-Knit Group

by Wade Chandler

If there is any feeling at UCSD that the Undergraduate Student Council (TUSC) represents all the undergraduate students at UCSD, an investigation by the Triton

selection process was one of dynamic consensus, with no formal votes being taken. Since there were about as many positions to be filled as there were volunteers to fill them, in most cases the office seekers were able to work out among themselves any conflicts over who would get a particular position.

Two of the current Muir College representatives to TUSC were selected in this manner. The third is a

recent replacement who was appointed by the Muir College Council. This choice by the MCC was made following the unsuccessful town hall meetings of February 19 and 21. Attendance at these meetings, in spite of heavy publicity, was about a dozen persons, of which five were the members of the council.

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## COMMENTARY

Times indicates that such feeling is ill conceived. TUSC actually represents only a very small, closely interrelated group of students. Representation of the student body as a whole exists only indirectly, where it exists at all. If TUSC is indeed a student government, then it must be classed as an oligopoly, not a democracy.

To see why this is so, consider first the structure of TUSC, which can perhaps best be described as that of a joint sub-committee. None of the members of TUSC were chosen in a popular election; they were all selected by various other campus organizations. There are three representatives from each of the colleges at UCSD, and one representative from each "recognized ethnic minority" on campus. To be recognized apparently means to have an organization, so representatives are accepted from the Black Students Union, the Asian-American Students Alliance, MECHA, and the United Native Americans. However, MECHA and UNA are not currently sending representatives to TUSC meetings.

During the late spring and early fall of 1973, a series of "town hall meetings" was held at Muir College. Attendance was somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 to 40 students. Out of these meetings evolved the representatives from Muir College to various committees and organizations, including the Muir College Council and TUSC. The

### CEP Meeting for Grade Proposal

by Paul Osterman III

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) will hold an open meeting Thursday in Rm. 2250 Muir Campus, for students and faculty to give recommendations and air opinions on the CEP's grading proposal.

The action resulted from a direction by the Academic Senate, April 30, for the CEP to "seek appropriate consultation with the students."

The main features of the proposal are the plus (+) minus (-) suffices, each holding .33 grade points per unit (GPU), and the "In

Progress" grade.

At the CEP meeting last Friday, that group removed the .33 GPU restriction on the A plus grade, allowing an A plus to hold 4.33 GPU.

A feature to permit class change to P/NP through the sixth week was discussed, but nothing definitive was decided.

Primary interest of the CEP in the open meeting is according to Dr. L. Newmark, CEP Chairperson, "to find out if this proposal is an improvement over the present system." He said the CEP will also accept written recommendations or opinions from students and faculty or groups

### 'Throat' Showing Opposed

by David Cassidy

Despite efforts by the Campus Crusade to halt its showing, the controversial movie *Deep Throat* was shown last Saturday night. One source told the Triton Times that the Campus Crusade and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship offered \$700 to the Sea Deucers, who sponsored the movie, to halt the showing of the pornographic movie.

Paul Tramer, the President of the Sea Deucers UCSD's diving club said, "that the reason for showing the movie was to raise money for new equipment for club members." Even with the voiced opposition and a handing out of pamphlets by members of the Crusade, the movie grossed an estimated \$4,000.

The viewers had mixed reactions to the movie. Some comments were, "I thought it was boring and monotonous," and, "I choke swallowing pills." Yet another person said, "I thought it was a deep movie."

The Campus Crusade feels, "it was inhuman, exploitive, and contrary to Jesus' concept of human sexuality."

## Friedkin Nominated As New Revelle Provost

The Chancellor's office has announced the nomination of Biology professor Morris Friedkin as provost of Revelle College, subject to the approval of the UC regents.

Friedkin would replace Dr. Muarry Goodman, who filled the post temporarily when Vice-chancellor Paul Saltman left Revelle to take his present position.

The Revelle Provost Search Committee, a student-faculty group, originally nominated Dr. June Tap, a professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota. Tap declined the nomination for family reasons.

The Search committee was not consulted on the choice of Friedkin, Saltman said, because "we wanted to have an appointment before the Regents as soon as possible." Tap notified UCSD of her plans not to take the job two and a half weeks ago.

Saltman added that Friedkin had been on the original list of prospects, but was dropped because of injuries suffered in a July, 1973 automobile accident. He was nominated after UCSD Med School doctors said he would be able to assume the post.

According to Saltman, Tap's nomination had been an attempt to bring Revelle College away from the strict scientific image it holds. "She is an extraordinarily distinguished scholar and teacher," he said, adding that it would have been desirable to get a woman into a high administrative position.

Friedkin, a professor of biology, was described by Saltman to the San Diego Union as a "humanist who also happens to do science." He told the Triton Times that he feels Friedkin will "move effectively and well" in nonscience disciplines.

The nominee said he hopes to stabilize the enrollment of Revelle, commenting that expansion at UCSD would be better at Third and Fourth Colleges. "I think the major problem at any university today is the detrimental effect of a large student body and a small faculty. I'd like to

bring them (students and faculty members) together in a relationship that goes beyond the large lecture hall," he said.

Friedkin came to UCSD in 1969 from the Tufts University School of Medicine, where he served for a time as head of the biology department. He has also taught at the medical school at Washington University.

He received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Iowa State University, obtaining a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Chicago.

### "Compete Like Hell"

## Lakoff, Shapiro Visit; Cite 'Poachers'

by Roberta Rehm

"There are a lot of poachers on the Political Science domain at this university. We are just going to compete like hell," said Sanford Lakoff, now awaiting approval by the U.C. Regents as head of the new Political Science Department.



Lakoff

Lakoff and Dr. Martin Shapiro, who will also join the P.S. Department next year, spoke to a group of undergraduates about their plans for the department. He cited the History and Urban and Rural Studies Departments as "poachers" and said that there are some areas in the three disciplines that overlap.

If approved by the Regents at their meeting next week, Lakoff will come to UCSD in December of this year, in time for next winter quarter. He is currently on the faculty of the University of Toronto and has been doing research at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

Shapiro will begin here next fall. He has been teaching at Harvard. Both professors were visiting UCSD last week, making plans for next year and discussing the future of the department with various campus officials and students.

"We haven't really made any grandiose plans for next year. We're trying to straighten out the course offerings so we can, in fact, offer a major in political science," Lakoff told the group of about 20 prospective P.S. majors. He continued, "As far as we're concerned, all of us are going to be very

concerned with undergraduate education. We're not going to hire anyone who is not a good undergraduate teacher."

Last week Lakoff and Shapiro helped to set up requirements for the major in P.S. which will be offered for the first time next year. Requirements are a freshman sequence in political science, (P.S. 10, 11, 12), a two quarter senior sequence and ten additional quarter length courses in the department.

Lakoff and Shapiro stressed that for the next two years they will be most concerned with organizing the new department. "Real hiring can't begin until next year," said Shapiro. Lakoff added, "We have a pretty good group to start with and we're going to build on that." According to Shapiro, "There will be a fair amount of interaction between students and administration in setting up the department. To the extent that you are forthcoming, you will be listened to."

Long range plans for the department include establishing a graduate program and possibly an institute for political policy studies within the



Shapiro

department. Lakoff has applied for a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the idea. If implemented, such an institute, Lakoff said, would bring political scientists here on soft money to do research and spice up the department. "Soft money is money supplied by non-university sources specifically for research rather than teaching."

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# At Large

by John Taylor

## Turn Off the Water

Between the VA Hospital and the medical school, at one time or another in the shadow of both, sit ten long, identical wooden buildings, their windows mostly boarded and their paint almost gone. Not many people walk by them, because there is no place to go on the other side that would cause someone to walk by from campus, except perhaps the Bank of America.

All around the place the tumbleweeds and the pink and yellow flowers of the ice-plant have taken over again, and the grass grows as high as it wants to.

The buildings once were barracks for the Marine base for which Matthew's Campus was named. If you can manage not to look up at the two monoliths towering on either side, the setting will make you feel a little timeless; the kind of sensation that comes from being in a place whose purpose is lost. There are paths still, and though they are overgrown and unused, because they no longer go anywhere, I could almost imagine the neat rows of green-clad men, about as old as those who go to school here now, marching along, counting each step out loud, looking nowhere but ahead. It was an image strong enough to blot out, for a moment, the one of the medical buildings.

When I finished indulging myself in irony, I started to explore around and between the barracks, looking in windows and such. The university, apparently, uses them for storage, because there were boxes of magnetic tape, air conditioning units, and all sorts of stray parts and tubes. The doors were locked, but enough of the windows were either broken or uncovered to give me some idea of what was inside.

Then I found that the UCSD Recycling Center has its headquarters in one of the buildings, a realization that took away some of the thrill of having found something unknown, or at least something no one else was paying much attention to.

The center is in what appears to have been the bathroom for the group of barracks—I could see where the sinks and mirrors had been bolted to the wall, on which were stenciled the words "TURN OFF THE WATER."

I remembered having read that men in boot camp have to watch movies on how to brush one's teeth, and I wondered whether the particular soldier standing in what would be the "newspapers" section of the UCSD recycling center had brushed his teeth the Marine Corps' way, or his way. I couldn't decide.

I met my friend while I was examining what used to be a big, communal shower stall. He was standing outside, watching me through the open door, and was a big, swayback cat, the kind of cat you would expect to be living in a deserted bunch of Marine barracks. After we had considered each other for a few moments, my first step in his direction sent him scurrying off, to slip under one of the buildings just as I came outside.

I was caught up in the thrill of the chase, creeping about between the buildings, now noticing that there were cat prints near the sides of all the buildings. This was the cat's territory.

I had hoped that he would at least be on guard for me for a while, but when I emerged from between two buildings, he was carelessly walking away, most likely bored. And when he looked over his shoulder at me, his expression sent me, obedient, back up the hill.

## Clap-trap Hookum

"I think black exploitation films are a lot of clap-trap hookum," says Yaphet Kotto, currently starring in AIP's soon to be released "Truck Turner" co-starring Issac Hayes. "The only thing they can do is fill the pockets of some white people here in Hollywood, cause none of the black people are getting anything out of it."

In an exclusive interview published in the current issue of Players magazine (May 1974), Yaphet Kotto speaks frankly about the "Superfly" image. The controversial black star who "looks like a black man" has done seventy-five plays in his career, plus numerous movie and television roles including "The Time Is Now for The Name of The Game," "Losers/Weepers" for "NBC," "Live and Let Die and Across 110th Street."

"If I can bring about a conscious change in the kinds of pictures I make," says Kotto, "then I will have contributed something, because the effort for the consciousness of black people is not over." "As far as I'm concerned we've been pushed back at least twenty years. Superfly helped push us back. I go into high schools on a tour and see black kids straightening their hair which means the people who made them ironing combs are gonna be back in business again. It's

# 'In God's Name,

by David Buchbinder

## End The War'

Four years ago this week, on Sunday, May 10, 1970, George Winne, a UCSD student walked into Revelle Plaza with a sign and a can of gasoline. The sign read, "In God's name, End the War." Displaying and speaking those words Winne poured the gasoline over his body and proceeded to immolate himself. Winne died several hours later.

The event of Winne's immolation, however, went unreported in most news media. The more spectacular turbulence of mass demonstrations occurring across the country in the wake of the Kent State shootings and the invasion of Cambodia claimed precedence over Winne's individual act.

Granted, Winne's act probably did nothing to end the war in Vietnam, but in his act of immolation he made himself a symbol of the anguish gripping America. Rarely are people willing to act upon their own, yet Winne was unafraid to do so, unlike so many who are unable to think or act without the support or anonymity of the mass either behind or around them. Winne, unprotected by the anonymity of the mass, reaffirmed the spirit of individual thought and action.

The collective acts of masses may ultimately cause change to occur, yet it is in the actions of individuals where the moral conscience to cause change is initially raised. It is this power of the individual to stir conscience which we should recall and honor on this day. May we be as brave.

## The Candidates

### Styron for Senate: No Military, CIA

by Chris Rauber

The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate seat, Dan Styron, was unable to attend a scheduled talk at U.C.S.D. last week due to illness, but the SWP program was discussed by his campaign committee's chairperson, Mark Schneider. Schneider said that Styron's "main qualification for the office is the program he stands on." He also emphasized Styron's activities in the past decade as an anti-war and trade union organizer.

Styron participated in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964 and organized the first anti-war teach-in in 1965.

Styron's SWP program includes: a cut-off of the U.S. military's funding, the disbanding of the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.), a 100% tax on personal income over \$30,000 a year (with no tax on personal income under \$15,000 a year), and the nationalization of the oil industry.

The Socialist Workers candidate also favors the inclusion of a cost-of-living "escalator" clause in every workers contract to help ease the burden of inflation. To combat unemployment the SWP favors a 30 hour work week (at current wages) to open up new jobs for the unemployed.

The uncovering of Watergate and related scandals didn't surprise the SWP, Schneider said. They've had their own problems with espionage and wiretapping, he claimed, and are in the process of filing a lawsuit against Nixon, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.), and others for allegedly illegally tapping their phones, opening their mail, and planting informants in their meetings. They are also calling for an independent investigation of alleged F.B.I. involvement in the murders of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

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### Percy Expects No '74 Republican Gains

by James G. Soto

Senator Charles Percy said Saturday in San Diego that "the Republican party cannot possibly gain any House or Senate seats or any Governors mansions in 1974.

Percy, a liberal Republican from Illinois, was speaking at a press conference and later at a brunch sponsored by the San Diego Republican Associates Saturday morning at the Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego's Mission Bay.

Although Percy wanted to talk about other issues, most of the questions from the press were about Watergate. Percy said that although he hadn't had the time to read all the transcripts, he was "shocked and surprised at the tone of the transcripts." He went on to say that in all the years he had never known Richard Nixon to talk with expletives. Percy was also surprised that so many of the top presidential advisors wasted time with "talk of trivia."

Percy said that if he were the President he would "put all the facts on the table." He did say however that he was glad the President released the transcripts. Percy said he would read the transcripts on the plane trip back to Washington.

The Illinois Republican concentrated on party unity in his prepared statement to the press and in his speech to the Republican Associates. Percy said the GOP must broaden its base. The Republican party must become a truly national party.

"Our party has a grave challenge," Percy said. At no time has the GOP had so much difficulty gaining support. Percy called upon Republicans to have a sense of tolerance.

On inflation, Percy said the best way to stop it right now was to vote against the tax cut proposed in Congress. Percy, who studied economics in College,

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taste that the whole family will enjoy" according to IT & T. This "bread for patriots" has already marched into supermarkets in Dayton, San Diego, Buffalo and Dallas and will be available nationwide in the next several months.

The logo for 1776 Bread is four life and drum characters (as in the original Spirit of '76 painting) adorned with IT & T chefs hats. 1776 Bread builds strong bodies in 12 Revolutionary ways.

## Expo Premium Book

Premium books listing all details of competitions held by 11 departments of the Southern California Exposition, June 21-July 4 have now been mailed out to some 9,000 previous exhibitors.

Others who wish to receive the books may obtain them by writing or calling the Expo's Entry Division, according to Rene Bohn, Entry Superintendent.

Entries for a new-this-year Junior Qualifying Horse Show on June 14-16 are due May 1, and for the regular Horse Show May 13. 4-H and Future Farmers of America applications must be in by May 15. Photo Show submissions deadline is May 20 and Art Show entries must be delivered on May 23, 24 or 25. Rabbit and Pigeon entries are due June 10 and 15 respectively.

Deadline for all other divisions is June 1, according to Mrs. Bohn.

# Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons

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## Energy Alternatives

Third College will begin their Energy Conference with a lecture on the effects of the energy crisis on "Third World Peoples" by Ernest Wilson, a graduate student from Berkeley. The lecture will be held on May 9, at 3 P.M. in MC 103A.

This is the first of three lectures that will be held at Third College. On May 17, from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M., Friday, and on May 18, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Saturday in room 2100 BSB, the Third College Energy Conference will be held.

This conference gathers a group of distinguished, nationally known experts. Each in turn will present the essential facts about one way of obtaining energy without pollution, from renewable resources. Among the subjects to be discussed: "Solar Heating and Cooling Of Buildings", "Energy From Ocean Waves", "Sun Beams Out Of Cucumbers", "Direct Solar Energy Conversion by Photovoltaics (solar cells)." The conference is free and open to the public.



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# TUSC Represents Small Group at UCSD

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comprises six students, five faculty and the Muir College Dean. However, only the student members need approve the selection of student representatives to committees, or the addition of student members to MCC itself.

At Third College, the dean's office sends out letters to all the students each fall, asking for volunteers to serve on committees. From those who respond, the dean's office selects two TUSC representatives, and the Third College Council picks the third. However, the

dean's office has never had to make a choice; there has never been more than one volunteer for each seat on TUSC.

The Third College Council itself was appointed last spring by a committee of faculty and students, organized and chaired by Pasqual Martinez, who was then Dean of Third College. It must be noted, though, that this organizational method was chosen by Third College students in a college-wide ballot.

At Revelle College, all three TUSC representatives are appointed by a majority vote of the Revelle Committee on College Affairs, a body composed of six students, three faculty, and three administrators. The student members of RCCA are chosen in a college-wide election in May of each year. Participation in the walk-up balloting last spring was about 600 out of 2,300 eligible voters.

By now the picture should be clear; TUSC has essentially no popular mandate. The only semblance of democratic student representation exists at Revelle College, and even there it is indirect and diluted by the six non-student members of RCCA.

The group which TUSC actually represents and to which TUSC is directly accountable is the truly minute segment of the student body consisting of those students who have sufficient interest in student government and related activities to sacrifice the

amount of time required to participate. The sad truth is that student interest in campus politics is so low that anyone who wants an official position can have one.

If a person is willing to make the time commitment, and if he does not insist on his first choice position, he is virtually assured of getting an appointment. And, with only a few exceptions, once he is in office his position is secure as long as he continues to attend meetings. Simple failure to attend meetings on a regular basis is by far the largest cause of personnel turnover on the

campus political scene. None of the above remarks are meant to bear in any way on the question of how well TUSC is performing. That is an entirely separate matter. My only point here is that TUSC is operating entirely on authority granted to it by the university administration. Any claims that TUSC is the legitimate voice of the undergraduate students at UCSD is simply not justified.

In future columns I hope to explore further the history of student government at UCSD, and to suggest some possible alternatives for the future.

## Styron

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Congressional candidate Salm Kolis also attended the meeting. She called for students to join the SWP and to support its attempts to get on the ballot.

The SWP is challenging the constitutionality of the present law, which requires new political parties to either get 600,000 signatures on a petition or 60,000 registered members before its candidates' names may be placed on the ballot.

Only three people, outside of the organizers of the event, were present, but a later meeting drew a crowd of fourteen.

## Percy

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said a tax cut right now would be "disastrous." The 50 year old senator said that he was against full campaign financing from the government. He did say however, that he was in favor of matching campaign funds.

Percy also praised Congressman Bob Wilson: calling him a bulwark of the two party system. He said Wilson is well known in Washington for his close contact with constituents. Bob Wilson and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson were both in attendance.

Percy ended his talk by calling all Republicans to remember the so called 11th Commandment: "thou shall not speak evil of another Republican."

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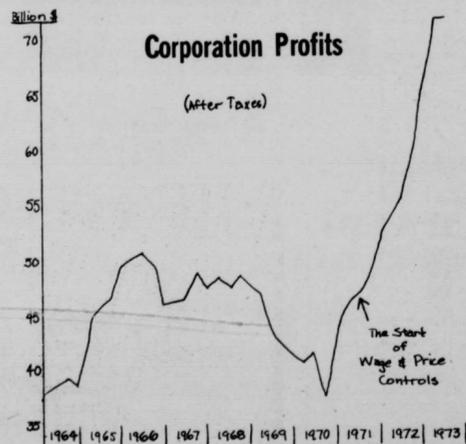
Yeah, I'm about to scream "Conspiracy!" again with some fresh ammo, and I still think the SLA smells funny, but before I get back into all that, I want to try and clarify a few things for the people who read the last two articles (see North Star, previous two issues) and have doubtlessly thought, "Interesting idea, but where's the proof?"

First of all, I don't want to take any bows for the "interesting idea." If you've ever studied the major assassinations of the last eleven years (Malcolm X, JFK, RFK, Martin Luther King, the Wallace attempt) or if you know very much about U.S. domestic and foreign intelligence operations, it is not much of a deduction to suspect the SLA of being a staging in this bag.

Ellsberg is the obvious example, but perhaps even more important are the intelligence agents and ex-agents who aren't so crazy about their work and anonymously break their oaths of secrecy to contribute to the investigations of "assassinologists" and other students of conspiracy. So when I quote, say, the work of Mark Lane (author of Rush to Judgement and co-author, with ex-UCLA prof Donald Freed, of Executive Action), I can't tell you where he got some of his stuff because he can't say. But I trust him. If you're going to maintain a conspiracy perspective, you need trust in great measure. Intuition, imagination, and diligent research are all important. Unfortunately, though, a lot of the material on these subjects is not itself well-documented, either for reasons like I just said or because it's sloppily written. So you gotta have faith in its credibility. And, of course, discretion. I consult a large variety of sources and there are conflicting theories and innuendoes. None of us can put our fingers on all of the particulars, but we all agree on the sway.

Let's you think that conspiracy theorists are near-sighted old farts who get off on esoteric ideas

## NO COMMENT



Source: "Survey of Current Business," various issues. These are quarterly data, at annual rates and seasonally adjusted, as computed by the Department of Commerce for its official national income estimates.

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## Letters

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### Wallow

Editor:

It is unfortunate if Provost Stewart saw my letter in a past TT as a personal attack against him. I was writing in a fit of rage and outrage at what is being done to me and other literature majors at this university, and I was not trying to make a statement about the content of the letters to Muir parents. If apologies are deemed necessary they are hereby offered.

UCSD like other "institutions of higher learning" is here to be utilized by its student body; to aid them in achieving not only what the "outside world" deems necessary in a college graduate, but also to aid them in what they themselves feel is important. This may sound rather pompous on my part but I do think that Professors are here to be used by us to further our educations (as well as their own), and that they should be considered not as unreachable "gods" whose every uttered word we should carefully take down in our notes—mindlessly, without questioning—but rather, we should consider them as fellow human beings who have been "learning" things for a while longer than us, who can help us to learn as well (a friend of mine says that she likes to "pick their brains" to help herself—a phrase which at first sounds rather crude, but one which really expresses the elements of the learning process!).

Many people say (almost proudly!) that they have never gone to a Prof's office to ask questions, either because they are too "shy", or else because they think that it's easier to "look it up" in a book! Christ! We have a good faculty at this school—when you can talk to the person who wrote the book, why limit yourself to an impersonal hunk of paper!

My observations of UCSD students show to be that if they are dissatisfied with the number of classes being offered, or don't think that what a particular class (ie. Professor) is teaching is valuable, rather than make a fuss and try to change something, they just sit meekly and take it, hoping that maybe "things will get better next quarter". (I know this viewpoint very well, as it is usually my own!) But damnit, things never do get better! Spring Quarter 1974 is no different than Spring Quarter 1973! We still take the same amount of "filler" classes and occasionally stumble upon what we consider a good class. (I for example, have had only one class this year in which I learned a great deal of information which I feel is important—and wouldn't you know it, the Prof. is not being hired on for next year!)

The key word in what I'm saying, is "IT". I am an individual with different needs from you, or you, or you! The class which I

## Inflation

by P. Protter

With inflation as rampant as it is, it is important to have some idea of how the value of one's wages and savings decreases over the years. This is an especially important factor in the process of determining one's degree of outrage over the paltry minimum wage increases, and the decline in value of the wages of the underpaid, such as farmworkers.

Suppose we want to know how long it will take a wage of \$2 per hour to be worth \$1 per hour at a given rate of inflation, say fifteen per cent. The procedure is simple. Since we wish to find out how long it will take money to halve in value, we merely look up the natural logarithm of 2 in a table (it is 0.7) and divide this number by fifteen, our rate of inflation. (Don't worry about decimal points.) Seven divided by fifteen is .47, or almost .5, hence it will take only five years for two dollars to become worth only one dollar. Hence a professor now making twenty thousand dollars per year who does not get any raises will have a salary of (effectively) ten thousand dollars in five years. And just think how small his effective retirement pay will be!

Looked at another way, suppose one remembers the price of gasoline as thirty cents per gallon three years ago. It is now about sixty cents per gallon, and so has doubled in three years. How long would it take to double at an inflation rate of six per cent? We divide six into seven and get 1.2, so it would normally take twelve years, or until 1983 to reach the current price.

What is the reason for this procedure? From here on, the reader is assumed to be familiar with calculus, through math 2B. Suppose we have D dollars, and want to know when they will halve in value at a rate r of inflation. We then wish to solve the following equation for x:  $D(\exp(-rx)) = \frac{1}{2}D$ . So we divide both sides by D, and then take the natural logarithm of both sides to get:  $-rx = \ln(\frac{1}{2}) = -\ln(2)$ .

Multiply both sides by minus one and then divide by r to get:  $x = \ln(2)/r$ . Note that there is nothing special about 2 in this procedure. If we want to know, for example, how long it will take our salary to become one third of its current value at a given rate of inflation r, we merely divide  $\ln(3) = 1.1$  by r. The answer x has years as units, since inflation rates are given "per annum", i.e., per year.

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## Concert Notes

**1st AFRO-LATINO MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
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 royalty of Afro-Latino-Jazz music will perform at this unique outdoor 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 who also is a figurehead in West-coast Latin-jazz circles will be playing with trumpeter Luis Gasca who also records on Tjader's record label, Fantasy records. Last but not least will be the Willie Bobo Band. Senior Bobo has

gained popularity nation-wide through his style of Puerto Rican Latin-jazz music and has a number of best-selling albums.

The Afro-Latino Music Festival is a joint venture on the part of 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 and \$4.00 advance for the general public. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$4.50, or are available now at the Student Center Box Office.

Part 2 of 4 Part Series

## The Renaissance of the Super-Hero

Blake Shira

After the Senate hearings in 1955 concerning the impact of horror comics on children, the Comics Code Authority was established. That small stamp in the upper right-hand corner of a comic book is partially responsible for the death of horror stories and the rise of the super-hero. It was impossible to continue printing gory, uncensored stories while trying to adhere to the Code.

Even before the CCA some attempts were being made to revive the costume-hero. The first to emerge was the new "Flash", appearing in Showcase #4 in the fall of 1956. Progress on the resurrection attempts was at first very slow, but the tide finally turned in November, 1961, with the appearance of the Fantastic Four. This comic began the Marvel Age of comics, drawing its name from the publishers of the Fantastic Four. Other costumed heroes of the Marvel Age, in order of appearance, were: Antman, Spiderman, Ironman, the X-men, Daredevil and countless other characters.

In addition, several Golden Age personalities from the 1940's were revived, including Captain America, Submarine, and the Human Torch. The Detective Comics Company, the publishers of the highly successful Superman-Batman comics, brought back even more Golden Age heroes. Complications sometimes occurred when a Golden Age hero met his modern

day counterpart, but more often such meetings provided for an interesting blend of nostalgia with contemporary themes.

Many of the first and early issues of these comics are very valuable today. Perhaps the best example from this period (1956-present) is Fantastic Four #1, now worth well over \$50.00. Others are easily worth around \$30.00 today. The reason, of course, is the law of supply and demand. While all titles generally have the same rough circulation, the demand is decided by collectors who evaluate plot and art continuity in some of the best comics. The reason for Fantastic Four #1's great demand is that most collectors believe this comic was the turning point in the renaissance of the super-hero. It has become a comic book status symbol.

The comic books are now in the midst of another revolution—this one in the direction of fantasy and sword-and-sorcery, much like the Conan or Doc Savage stories. I'll cover this interesting topic in my next article.

## Musical Joys of Spring

A three day Chamber Music Marathon to celebrate the joys of Spring is planned by the musicians of the UCSD Music Department for the weekend of May 10-12. Every conceivable instrument including voice, will be called in to play. The music ranges from baroque to 20th century works, including jazz.

The extravaganza starts with a concert of works by Bach, Smith, A. Cesti, Prokofieff, Aitken and Mozart, Friday May 10 at 8:15 in 409, Matthews Campus. Featured artists of UCSD include Roberto Laneri, clarinet, Ann Chase, soprano, Peter Kairoff, cembalo, Russell Ryan, piano, Brad Dow, flute, Hugh Matheny, oboe, Lorie Kirkell, and Alice Connolly, cello and Joan Sturman, violin.

Saturday's festivities continue, replete with an ice cream social New England style, and two concerts. One in the afternoon at 2:30 in 409, MC, includes "Music for Prepared Piano" by Frank Noll, "Duo for Contrabass" by Bottesini, and "Wave" by prize winning UCSD composer, Joe Julian, with Jean Charles Francois noted French multiple percussionist-pianist-composer. The evening concert of May 11, beginning at 8:15 features music by Mozart, Bach, Gesualdo, and a presentation of the "Owl and the Pussycat" by the Extended Vocal Technique group of the Center for Music Experiment, UCSD.

A Ragtime band playing Scott Joplin favorites, plus the Early Music Quartet, and the UCSD Chamber Singers among others, at 2:30 pm in 409, MC, conclude the Chamber Music Pot-Pourri of Spring in 1974.

Directors of this Marathon, are Thomas Nee and Bertram Turetzky, both of the UCSD Music Faculty. Mr. Nee is director of the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony and the New Hampshire Music Festival. Mr. Turetzky is a noted authority on extended technique for contrabass. He was one of the few American artists invited to perform at two Music Festivals in Poland this year. The concerts are free and open to the public.

## GETTING MARRIED? ARTHUR FOX PHOTO

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**LUTHER'S BLUES, Luther Allison—Gordy G967**

Luther Allison has been part of the Chicago blues scene for over a decade playing and seemingly doing little more than following the musical footsteps of his primary influences Otis Rush and Magic Sam. I'd come to think of him as an imitator, not a personally creative musician, but his new LP "Luther's Blues" requires a redefinition of his abilities. In all it's a surprisingly compelling, convincing set of urban blues reflecting a great deal of personal artistic commitment. High points are the opening title tune which features a fine display of blues-guitar finesse, Roosevelt Sykes' "Driving Wheel", and a superb rendition of Magic Sam's trademark song, "Easy Baby".

This is a solid blues album both tastefully produced and performed.

RATED: GOOD

**SOUNDS, Howard Roberts—Capitol ST11247**

Howard Roberts has been on the west coast since 1950 building a deserved reputation as one of the top session guitarists and a fine jazz soloist in his own right. Unfortunately, "Sounds" is simply a glossy aggregate of ten pop songs played with much more polish than imagination. Solo spontaneity and creativity is altogether sacrificed in favor of a commercially viable sound. What results is a sterility close to the pop-jazz of Deodato or maybe... Ferrante & Teicher.

RATED: FAIR

**I CAN'T STAND THE RAIN, Ann Peebles—London XSHL32079**

This is a solid album of contemporary rhythm and blues highlighted overall by Ms. Peebles' "live" show-stopper, the knockout title tune "I Can't Stand the Rain". Ann's voice has the strength and transmits emotion like the great gospel-trained voice of Aretha Franklin. She is a superb vocalist and this, her third album, is by far her finest, most consistent yet.

RATED: VERY GOOD

**A NEW LIFE, The Marshall Tucker Band—Capricorn CPO124**

Despite the title's possible implications to the contrary, there's really nothing new here. "A New Life" contains near that same fundamentally cohesive blend of country-western, rock, and blues as characterized the band's debut LP of a year ago, but the material here

often seems so casual and low-key that sometimes it's downright boring.

RATED: FAIR

ETCETERAS

Premiering at the Cannes Film Festival on May 17, is the generated (or is it degenerated?) sequel to the animated film "Fritz the Cat", entitled, "The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat". The film was scored and conducted by noted jazz saxophonist Tom Scott.

Guitarist John McLaughlin has completed the formation of his all-new Mahavishnu Orchestra (an 11-piece group), which includes McLaughlin, guitar; Jean-Luc Ponty, violin; Gayle Moran, vocals and keyboards; Ralph Armstrong, bass; Michael Waldon, drums; plus the support of a string quartet (two violins, viola and cello) and two horn players (trumpet and flugelhorn).

The group's first album "Apocalypse" is already completed and features the Mahavishnu Orchestra backed by the entire London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Michael Tilson-Thomas. The LP will be released in May and was produced by ex-Beatles producer George Martin.

The film version of the Who's rock opera "Tommy", is presently being produced in London under the direction of Ken Russell ("The Devils", "Women in Love", "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"). While the film's starring roles went to Ann-Margaret and Oliver Reed, there's some interesting casting among supporting roles, for instance, Roger Daltry as Tommy, Elton John as the Pinball Wizard, Eric Clapton as the Preacher, Tina Turner as the Acid Queen, and Keith Moon as Uncle Ernie. The film will feature the original Peter Townsend/Who compositions plus some new Townsend additions. Columbia Pictures will distribute the film in the U.S.

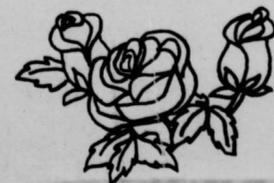
Eric Clapton, is still busy at Miami's Criteria Studios preparing his next LP...and Joe Cocker has completed a new album due for release by A&M Records in May.

For those that remember: Nico of Andy Warhol/Velvet Underground fame is presently recording her first solo album in over three years with the aid of two ex-Velvets, Lou Reed and John Cale.

And for those that care: Christopher Lee, the king of British "Dracula" films, has signed to play the title role in the next James Bond film, "The Man with the Golden-Gun".

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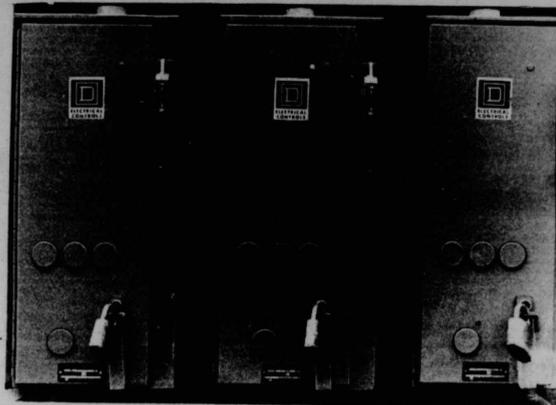
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# Quiz Kid Corner Contest #4

PHOTO 2



Here's the way it works. Each of the nine numbered photos on this page are spots that can be found in the UCSD campus. Each spot is unique and many of them you probably walk right by every day. The contest is then this: Try to identify each of the nine photos describing where they are on campus. The descriptions should be as complete as possible. The person correctly identifying the most photos will be the winner (see...what could be simpler). And what prizes! 1st place winner receives 2 tickets to the Kinks concert on Thursday May 16th in the Community Concourse's Golden Hall. 2nd and third place winners will receive stereo LP's. Address all entries to Quiz Kid Contest #4, c/o Triton Times, (or just bring 'em by the office in Blake Hall). In case of ties, earliest received entry will win, so get started now. Contest deadline is midnight Tuesday May 14. Happy hunting!

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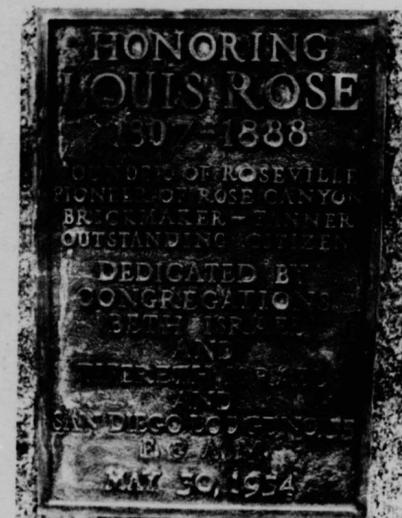


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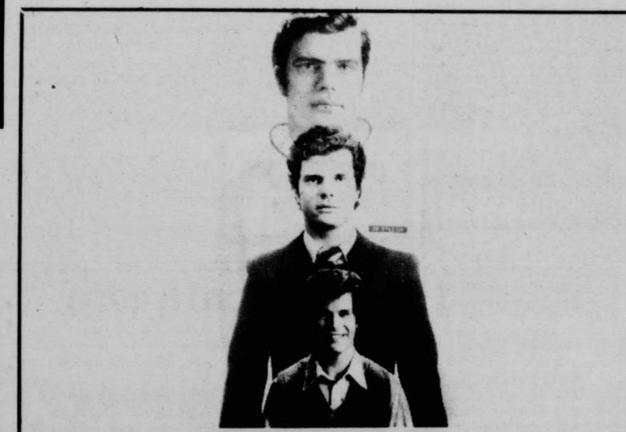
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# Spring Is Gelandesprung

by Kirk Robinson

It is halfway through spring quarter and most of us have already caught the spring fever. The weather, for the most part, has been sunny and warm causing most of us to head to the beaches. In six weeks all of us will be out of school and headed to or looking for summer jobs. Keeping all of this in mind it is hard to believe that the UCSD ski team just finished their competitive season.

Since January the fifteen hardy souls of the Triton Ski team have been spending every other weekend on the slopes of such mountains as Mammoth and June, competing for honors in SCISA (Southern California Intercollegiate Skiing Association).

This season the Triton skiers did quite well in the 17 member SCISA ac-

ording to team captain Jan Fronek. The UCSD Men's team took fifth place while the women finished in sixth place overall. San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara took the top honors this year.

On the season there were ten racing weekends with two races scheduled each weekend. Competition was held in all three alpine skiing events, with an emphasis on giant slalom and slalom as downhill events could only be held at June Mt. Races were held in the local mountains (Big Bear).

The UCSD Men's team was lead by Joel Mayne, who took fifth place overall for the season, Doug Schrock, Mark Cross, and Fronek. Alice Cantelow, Zdenka Fronek, Joann Black and Kim Hoesterer paced the Women's team. Others that added valuable team points included Larry Braslow, Paul Clayessens, Peter Binstock, Paul

Three weeks ago the team turned in one of its finer performances, with the men taking first place overall on the strength of several fine individual performances. In one race the men took second, fifth and seventh places, powering the team to its first place finish.

Skiing is one of the more demanding sports at UCSD. The dedicated members of the team spend every other weekend, from Friday night to Sunday night, either skiing or driving to or from a race, without getting any time to get much studying done.

Another problem that the team faces is that of expenses. The team is partially funded by the Athletic Department, but a lot of the expenses incurred must be

picked up by the team members themselves.

Looking to next year Fronek feels that UCSD will again have a fine team as quite a few members of this year's team will be returning for next season. Fronek also mentioned the possibility that SCISA might introduce freestyle skiing competition for the upcoming season. So Hot Doggers get out your skis and start practicing—if you can find any snow (you might try Australia or New Zealand) between now and next year.

The following day, Southern California College sent only four of their team,

making for an abbreviated match. All the Tritons were in top form, apparently carried over from Thursday. The first singles match was a close one that could have gone either way. As it happened, S.C.C. claimed Angel Lopez's match as their only point. In the second singles, Jack Tawfik used lobs to his advantage, winning 6-2, 6-4. Richard Freer, on a winning streak since his famed match against Fullerton, gained a team point for UCSD, 6-2, 7-5. Playing the fourth singles, Tony Lopez beat his opponent, 7-5, 6-2, with impressive net shots.

The two doubles matches were no contest for UCSD. Angel Lopez and Bill Duke, a duo who work well together, finalized their score at 6-2, 6-3. Dave Froker and Kurt Fristrup, another regular pair, breezed by SCC at 6-0, 6-1. Saturday, at Azusa Pacific, UCSD rounded up their season matches with, appropriately enough, a 5-4 victory. The singles were split in half between the two schools, each getting three wins. UCSD claimed the 2nd, 3rd and 5th matches; all six were of close, hard competition.

## Netters Impress In Clean Sweep

This weekend the men's tennis team swept up three victories to finish their district matches. Point Loma was downed 9-0, Southern California College 5-1, and Azusa Pacific 5-4.

Thursday's watch against Point Loma was an easy win, as the score shows. Every player on the Triton team was confident, playing good, steady games.

In the singles matches: Angel Lopez 6-7 6-2 6-3 Nick White 6-7 6-3 Jack Tawfik 6-16-0 Richard Freer 7-5 6-2 Shack Fisher 6-3 6-2 Tony Lopez 6-4 6-2

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The first doubles was a close match for Richard Freer and Dave Froker, ending with the advantage for Azusa 6-4, 7-6. UCSD won the 2nd and 3rd doubles to win the match. Shack Fisher and the ever Fearless Fosdick scored 6-0, 6-7, 6-2. Tom Neches and Jack Tawfik easily kept the lead 6-1, 6-2.

The tennis season will be officially over at the NAIA District Championship next weekend at Redlands. Coach Tad Yamaguchi predicts his men will score and place highly.



Photo by Tom Pilgram

## Triton Nine Split Pair With Azusa

After splitting a double header with league leading Azusa Pacific, the Triton baseball squad is looking to three important games this week, the outcomes of which will determine whether or not they go to the NAIA District III playoffs. Presently in second place, the Tritons must face Cal Baptist at Riverside today, then host third place Point Loma in a double header on Saturday.

In last Saturday's action at Azusa Pacific UCSD took the first game 7-3 behind the pitching of Randy Miller. In the second game the Triton pitchers ran into trouble with the AP Bats, losing 9-3.

In the first game Miller stymied the Azusa Pacific bats while Curt Jenkins and Danny Kilpatrick supplied the fire power to lead the team to its 7-3 win. Miller was able to get the AP hitters to pop up and ground out weakly, taking some of the load off of the defense.

In the second game Bob Loifgren and Jeff Wiederholt both had problems on the mound, neither of them lasting more than three innings. The Tritons staged a last inning rally but fell a bit short. They did score two runs, but left the bases loaded. Mark Farar pitched the last three innings for the Tritons, allowing only one run, but the damage had been done earlier as Azusa Pacific mounted a 9-1 lead.

The Tritons are presently in second place in the Southern Division, NAIA District III with a league record of 13-6. If they

Focus on Nick White

## There's A Superstar Among Us

by Bob Moss  
Assistant Supervisor  
Physical Education Department

"I'm the greatest" is a reflection of the personal attitude and philosophy of star UCSD tennis player, Nick White. Why should this young man feel so confident about his personal tennis skills? One obvious reason is his recognition by Pancho Segura, who is noted as the premier tennis instructor in the world, as having more potential and strength than any 16 year old he has ever seen. Currently, Nick is receiving special instructions from the distinguished Segura, resident tennis pro at La Costa Country Club. Moreover, the greatness of Nick White is evident by his number one ranking on the UCSD tennis team at the age of (yes, you're reading correctly) 16 years! To top things off, Nick has maintained a 3.4 grade point average, during his first quarter as a Third College Freshman!

Winner of 25% of all tournaments he's participated in, Nick first became interested in tennis while watching the 1971 Wimbledon and Forest Hills Championships on television. It was at that point in time (just a little more than three years ago), Nick vowed to himself: "One day I'll be there!" Today, Nick's intermediate-range goal is to become the best junior tennis player in the world; and in so doing, capture titles at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Majoring in economics, Nick's long range life goal is to become a positive force in the establishment of more meaningful economical involvement for Black people. "I don't want to make tennis my entire life," Nick matter of factly states, "But I will utilize my tennis resources as a means of helping myself, so I will be in the best position to effectively influence economic conditions for my people!"

With a sparkling gleam in his eye, Nick quickly cites his parents and brother for encouraging him to strive for more than he can naturally achieve: "I thrive on winning for not only myself, but for my family and friends who have inspired me to my current level of progressive development." In an easy and relaxed manner, Nick continued to chat: "Hard work, determination, dedication to the game, along with the desire to win, will be the basis for my future tennis success!"

Nick receives special satisfaction from his tennis



Photos by Bill Schairer

endeavors allowing him opportunities to meet and associate with top-notch personalities, both in and out of the tennis world. His greatest tennis thrills have centered around his contributions to the 1972 and 1973 CIF Team Championships, won by his Beverly Hills High School tennis team. Nick was also selected to the 1973 CIF (statewide) All Star tennis squad. Nick's confidence has also been nurtured by several opportunities to travel throughout the country; during the past three months, he has played in tournaments at Miami Beach and New York, and during the past Summer, Nick played in no less than seven different states.

Nick White's success story is one packed full of positive attitude and self confidence building principles. UCSD students, who dare to visualize themselves achieving the fullest limits of their human potential, need only use the "Nick White Success Saga" as a living model of confidence and self motivated student leadership. Yes, Nick White is certainly deserving of the title: "The Super Star Amongst Us;" he is a student legend in his own time; for one, I am thoroughly convinced that Nick White will be a tremendous success at everything he strives to achieve!!!

## IM Volleyball News

Monday night football has been replaced! For that matter, so has Thursday Night at the Movies. At least they have been for 21 energized teams of coed volleyball players. With the season nearly half finished, the top teams are beginning to take their places. Play-offs will be held around the end of the month.

In the Sacred Cow League, the first place team is the Fly Swatters with a 6-0 record. An experienced team, the Swatters won the Ego League during winter quarter volleyball. Between Dave, Holly, John and Lee the Swatters have managed

in spite of a few close calls. The Pinchy Carbs are in the lead in the Salty Dog League. Their record stands at 5-1, four games ahead of the next place team. Each game has been a close one, but the Carbs have relied on Bob, John and Ron to stay in all the games. In the Dark Horse League, strong competition seems to be emerging between the Nerds, with a 6-2 record, and Oink, whose record is 5-1. The teams will face each other a week from Monday at 8:00. The Nerds are composed of over-all strength with power coming from Griff, Harley and Jim, and sets from Lynn and Shelley. Oink is another

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Harry Bloom  
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The urgency of existing energy requirements, coupled with equally compelling demands for environmentally acceptable options, has placed nuclear power in the spotlight—with questions of nuclear plant safety undergoing the most searching scrutiny.

Forecasts show that nuclear power will supply about 20 percent of U.S. electricity by 1980 and 45 percent by 1990. In addition to its advantages as a source of clean energy, nuclear power has proven to be both reliable and economical. Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, the private utility with the nation's largest nuclear capacity on line, reports that it has had more operating hours from its large nuclear plant than from fossil plants of comparable size. Other utilities report similar results. As for costs, in 1972 the average total cost to produce electricity from nuclear fuel was about 8.1 mills per kilowatt-hour, as opposed to 10.3 mills from fossil fuels.

Many people have serious doubts about the safety aspect of nuclear plants. Actually, the nuclear industry has an extraordinary safety record. Protection of the public has always been of paramount importance. In 1972, the accident rates for coal-fired plants were 25 times higher than for nuclear plants. But no responsible spokesman would call nuclear power risk free. Technical experts have estimated that the likelihood of an accident with serious consequences to the public is on the order of one in a million reactor years. Thus, the question to ask becomes—what is an acceptable risk?

Two matters are of primary concern. First, the dangers involved in transporting and storing high-level radioactive waste. The technology exists to do this safely. The first shipment of such waste to a federal storage repository will not be necessary until the early 1980's. By that time facilities for retrievable surface storage will isolate the waste in a manageable way. Incidentally, the volume of waste involved is much smaller than most people think. All the high-level wastes produced by all the nuclear plants contemplated to be in existence between now and the year 2000 would not fill a football stadium.

A second matter of considerable public interest is the routine discharge of very low levels of radioactive materials from nuclear plants. Few people realize that they are exposed to natural "background" radiation every day, ranging from 70 to 200 radiation units per year. The level of exposure varies. For example, a person living in a brick house can be exposed to up to 50 more units of radiation per year than someone living in a wooden house. Altitude also makes a difference: Cosmic radiation in New Haven, Conn., for instance, is estimated at 73 units per year compared with 172 units in Denver.

It's a good idea to put radiation exposure in perspective. In 1970 each person in the U.S. received a calculated 0.003 unit of radiation from nuclear plants. By the year 2000, when the amount of electricity from nuclear plants will exceed the total amount of electricity used today, estimates show the average might be 0.4 of a unit. Anyone who takes a jet flight from New York to San Francisco is exposed to 10 times that amount of radiation due to increased cosmic radiation at high altitudes.

All discharges of radioactive material should be kept to as low a level as practicable. Radiation should be respected, but unwarranted fears must be avoided. If we demanded zero exposure to radiation, chest X-rays would be outlawed because they result in exposures of 20 to 500 radiation units.

It is therefore a distortion to portray a nuclear reaction as "an accident waiting to happen." On the other hand, it is just as wrong to treat nuclear plants nonchalantly. That is one reason federal regulations call for highly conservative margins of safety. For example, if research shows that a valve in a nuclear plant might leak under 10 pounds of pressure, a working limit of as low as one pound might be established. Other safety features include engineering systems that compensate for technical uncertainties.

The so-called debate over nuclear power is not a mere Niagara of words. Its outcome is vital to our nation's security. Differences of opinion exist about nuclear technology, as in any technology. This is a positive sign and contributes to ultimate safety. However, we cannot afford to allow emotional pleas to sway the case. The American people comprise a great body of collective wisdom and it is up to each and every one of us to assess the facts objectively and to make an informed judgment. There is no doubt in my mind that common sense will rule regarding the role of nuclear power in this country.

The more you learn about man-made nuclear reactors, the more you wonder how close you want to live to one. It begins to look as though US reactors are too close to wherever you may be.

We yield to no one in our admiration for nuclear energy, properly situated. And the proper situation, it now appears to us, is for the nuclear energy source and the nuclear energy users to be rather widely separated. Our experience with the sun suggests that 93 million miles is about right.

Man-made nuclear reactors are not so well engineered as the sun, and none has been so thoroughly tested. The way things are looking now, there is no safe place on earth for nuclear reactors.

Does this come as a surprise to you? It did to us, and an unwelcome surprise at that. We had counted on the peaceful atom to relieve the pressure for more hydroelectric dams, more offshore oil rigs, more strip mining, and more pollution from fossil-fuel power plants.

But nuclear technology is vastly complicated. It takes men of genius to design reactors, men of skill and patience to build them, and men of inflexible judgment to operate them. Also needed are an absence of bad luck, an absence of ill-will expressed as sabotage, and, as Nobel laureate and physicist Hannes Alfvén pointed out, an absence of upsetting Acts of God.

A little reactor accident on earth could kill thousands. Three thousand four hundred, to be precise. Who says so? The US Atomic Energy Commission's "Brookhaven Report" (more formally known as Theoretical Possibilities and Consequences of Major Accidents in Large Nuclear Power Plants, and often referred to by its code designation, (WASH-740). Scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory reported the possibility, in addition to 3,400 fatalities, of up to 43,000 injuries and property damage of up to seven billion dollars extending over an area as large as the State of California. All this from a single accident at a nuclear power plant.

The gravest danger is not the blast effect of a big explosion, but the release of radioactivity to the environment—which might occur after a small explosion or no explosion at all.

You can't insure your property against loss in the event of an accident at a nuclear power plant. Such coverage simply isn't available.

More ominous still, utility companies that have "gone nuclear" can't buy liability insurance with which to settle claims against them in the event of an accident. The insurance industry doesn't have that much confidence in the nuclear industry.

Utility executives weren't mad enough, however, to "go nuclear" without some form of protection against liability claims. Congress gave them the protection they needed by passing the Price-Anderson Act. In effect, this strange legislation exempts utility companies from liability in the event of nuclear accidents. It arbitrarily limits liability in any single accident to \$560 million. The remaining \$6.5 billion of potential property damage (remember, that potential comes from the outdated and understated "Brookhaven Report") is picked up by the victims.

With this arbitrary ceiling imposed, did the insurance industry volunteer to underwrite that token \$560 million? No, only a minor fraction of it. So most of the \$560 million, by provision of the Price-Anderson Act, will come out of taxpayers' pockets. You are in the quasi-insurance business, committed by Congress to bail out a high-risk industry that is essentially uninsurable because it's essentially unsafe.

We haven't even mentioned some of the gravest dangers, such as the risks inherent in transporting highly radioactive materials.

We have omitted the possibility that plutonium may be stolen by do-it-yourself bombmakers. (5-10 kg. is enough for a Nagasaki-type A-bomb.)

We haven't described the peril in development of the breeder reactor, which, by common consent, is far more dangerous than the light water reactors that threaten us now.

We have not dwelled upon the vulnerability of nuclear power plants to acts of war, blackmail, sabotage, and — let's face it — Acts of God over which the AEC has little control.

We have not addressed the still-unsolved problems posed by mounting accumulations of lethal radioactive wastes, which no one knows how to keep entirely out of the human environment for the necessary hundreds of thousands of years.

And, most critical of all, we have not talked about what radiation does to you, to your genes, and the genetic heritage of all living things as far into the future as we can dream.

## Wallow

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The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of the eye: The more light you shed upon it the more it will contract.

—Oliver Wendall Holmes

Gambles than in going to school.

Why is it that so many classes meet at the same time so that you have to choose between the only two classes which interest you? (French Lit. 11 always meets at eleven o'clock!). Why is it that as long as I've been here there has never (to my knowledge) been a class on D. H. Lawrence or James Joyce? Am I really being prepared for graduate school, in case I decide to go? Why did it take until this year for a class in science fiction to be offered?

These are only some of the many questions one could raise about the curriculum at UCSD. For each individual there are probably dozens of similar questions. But if you sit on your ass and say nothing, that's exactly what you will get! Make an appointment to see the Provost, or the chairman of the Department or anybody! Do something or be prepared to wallow in your own filth, because the problems aren't going to solve themselves!

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SEO C 313 Key punching, computer transactions, must have knowledge of Russian, full-time, \$3.00/hr.  
SEO C 340 Person needed to set up filing/catalog system - salary & schedule, arranged.  
SEO C 426 General office receptionist needed on weekends, typing required - Sat 8-5, Sun. 10-2, salary open.  
SEO C 383 Male secretary, upperclassman, with good writing abilities to accompany person to meetings, etc. - \$3.00/hr. minimum.  
SEO C 451 Need editor/typist to assist with work on thesis; previous experience - \$350/hr. if own typewriter - Schedule arranged.  
SEO C 444 Cash room clerk needed for large volume of work using sorting machine & some record keeping - will train - Mon - Fri 7:30 - 4:30, salary arranged.  
SEO F 288 Student with experience in or desire to write book themes (ghost writing), should be familiar with dramatic arts production or writing - salary & schedule arranged.  
SEO F 305 Persons wanted for escort service dealing with officials from out of town, should be good conversationalist - \$3.33/hr., schedule, arranged.  
SEO F 324 Indonesian speaker needed to teach; no experience needed, will be trained - salary & schedule arranged.  
SEO F 341 Dependable people for dance teaching assistants - modern jazz or tap - need dance experience - \$2.00/hr. to start - schedule, arranged.  
SEO F 343 Need choir director to work with church choir, including weekly practice, choral presentations, regular & special services - \$130/mo./Thurs. evs. & Sun. mornings.  
SEO F 358 Mature, stable person with camping experience, outdoor skills to be field director for camps - 8/12/74 - 9/9/74 - \$100-125 per wk.  
SEO F 361 Person to do general stock work - \$2.04/hr. 5 hrs. per day Mon-Fri., Saturdays variable.  
SEO F 410 Director of Co-op Pre School needed to keep records on development of children and serve as head teacher, must have 15 units early childhood development as well as a background in music and language - mornings Mon-Fri., start in Sept., \$400.00 a mo.  
SEO F 416 Youth Program Director needed for Methodist Church, Sunday morning, evening MYF Youth Group - salary \$250/hr.  
SEO F 430 Coordinator needed for S.D. county litter survey, must have supervisory experience, minimum of 3 yrs. undergraduate work with background in statistics, sampling theory - \$2.50 - \$300/hr., start in late June for 10 wks. SEO F 435 Need two or more Japanese-speaking tour guides to give tours of San Diego city to tourists from Japan - must be able to drive and have Calif. license - \$1.65 - \$2.50/hr./part-time, on-call.  
SEO F 446 Need people to gather signatures for petition  
SEO F 448 Need person with previous experience to wallpaper two rooms - salary & schedule arranged.  
SEO F 453 Someone to build a chicken wire fence for a dog - salary & schedule, arranged.  
SEO F 457 Need someone with nice appearance & aggressive personality to work as canvasser/appraiser & set up appointments for salesman - salary - 5 percent of gross sales/schedule flexible.

SEO H 183 Person needed to sell fertilizer to retail stores - good commission.  
SEO H 234 Retail jewelry salesperson needed evenings & Saturday - \$2.25/hr.  
SEO H 390 Salesperson needed in retail sales - children & men's clothing - \$2-\$2.50/hr./afternoons - flexible.  
SEO H 407 Persons needed to sell, on commission, water purification device.  
SEO H 418 Stone ware salesman needed - salary and schedule arranged.  
SEO H 419 Sales representatives selling gallo wine - must be aggressive, willing to learn - Mon-Fri hours variable, \$700/mo.  
SEO H 424 Sales clerk for gift shop, need experience in sales and cash register operation - \$2.00/hr. - weekends and evenings.

## CP&P Full Time Positions

CPP-5218a Clinical Lab Technologist II; duties include chemical and bacteriological procedures. College degree in appropriate lab science and possession of current Calif. Clinical Lab Tech. license and one yr. exp. as licensed Clinical Lab Tech. or an equivalent combination of education and exp. (Davis Calif.) Deadline May 10, 1974.  
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CPP-2019 Management Trainee; after 2-month training period, will relocate to assume management of an area. Significant work exper. (can be summer or part-time) which includes independent decision making, preferably in marketing, retail or direct sales. Should be goal oriented, concerned with their growth; will be groomed to assume total responsibility for an area's cost center. BA degree required.  
CPP-2021 Programmer; (half-time to start, increasing to full-time); write/run program using Fortran-4 and Algol for/on the campus - IBM 8100, CDC 3600 & Burroughs 6500 machines. Degree desirable but not an absolute requirement. (San Diego) Deadline May 15, 1974.  
CPP-5227 Computer Operator; operates console or machine control panel, tape units, card readers, printers and related equipment. Set up loads, and changes tapes, cards, and forms. Two years of college and one year experience in electronic computer systems, or equivalent combination of educa. and exper. (Davis, CA)  
CPP-5227a Public Administrative Analyst IV; supervise interviewing of addict population in L.A. Organize and direct field work; locate and set up central facility; conduct pilot study; hire, train and supervise 15 field workers. Prefer Ph.D. in Sociology and four years exper. in research or analytical work and past experience in interviewing addict community. Admin. and supervisory background. Position commences in June with 50 percent time for June and July, becoming full-time in August.  
CPP-5227b Lab Asst. II; instructional assistance in audio-visual equip., photography & darkroom tech. Develop print & enlarge. Maintain audio-visual equip. Responsible for shop activities and projects. Require shop and/or photography exper. (Los Angeles)  
CPP-5228 Program Associate; developing, implementing and evaluating programs to prevent and control lung disease. Help plan, develop, implement and evaluate programs; participates in community organization activities; recruit volunteers for program activities. Requires BA degree in appropriate field of health education, health sciences, social sciences, environmental sciences, education, etc. CPP-5228a Staff Research Associate I; supervise surveys for woolly white fly and colonization of imported or collected parasites; prepare field and lab. reports; initiate and maintain insectary culture and prepare correspondence and reports. Work site located in San Diego County. Familiarity with biological control procedures; and manuscript preparation. Typing skill preferred. This is a temporary position through Nov.  
CPP-5228b Resident Advisor; take charge of resident hall program; initiating and coordination of dorm social and academic programs; train resident assistants, and assist in coordination of other resident hall services for approx. 300 students. Requires M.A. degree in a behavioral science, or B.A. and one year of exper. in residence halls supervision or related duties. (Riverside)  
CPP-5228c Principal Museum Preparator; organization and installation of art exhibitions; maintain gallery budget and records; prepare catalogues; supervise gallery faculty. Arrange transportation of art works, and install art works for exhibition. Plan receptions and prepare and issue material for publicity. B.A. degree in Art History or Art and previous exper. in organizing and preparing art exhibitions. This is a nine month position - Summers off. (Riverside)  
CPP-5229 Computer Operator; operate IBM 360/50 computer configured with tape, disk and teleprocessing; monitor operating console; monitor input/output; maintain logs and records and tape library. Requires two years of college and one year exper. or equivalent combination of educa. and exper. IBM 360 or 370 OS/MVT exper. preferred. (Riverside)  
CPP-5240a Senior Electronics/Mechanical Technician; designing and building lab. equip. and preparing equip. and labs for classes. Calibrates and repairs electronic equip., and responsible for purchasing same. Supervises student help. Two years of related college and two yrs. exper., or combination of education and exper. (Santa Barbara)  
CPP-2023 Governess (full-time/live-in); take complete charge of three children - ages 3 to 11 years. Supervise diet, health, education and recreation of children; bi-lingual (French); should have good references and able to tutor. Degree preferred. (San Diego)  
CPP-2024 Salesman; talking by phone to potential customers; writing brochures & advertising. Major in Science, Business or Advertising; should be an out-going individ. (San Diego) Immediate.  
CPP-2025 Foreman; entry level management position in production of picture tube manufacturing. B.A. in Physics. (June Grads. may apply). No previous exper. required. (San Diego)

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AMES FILM SERIES SPRING QUARTER - 1974 7 MAY CHANNEL FLOW (IF A COMPRESSIBLE FLUID - 29 min. PLACE: 7104 UH TIME: 12:00 - 1:00 DAY: TUESDAY (5/7)

UCSD Medical School Seminar 4:00 pm, BSB 2100 Dr. C. H. Talbot University of London and Visiting Professor of Anatomy, UCLA "Renaissance Medicine" (5/7)

See Dueling Bozoz! The Question: SHOULD BREADTH REQUIREMENTS AT REVELLE BE MAINTAINED? See two hotshots from the Debate Club give the answers Tues 7:00 PM REVELLE FORMAL LOUNGE (5/7)

THE DEBATE SOCIETY presents John Myers and Larry Bennett in confrontation on the REVELLE CURRICULUM - Tuesday, May 7 - in the Revelle FORMAL LOUNGE. The discussion will center on the advisability of having a scientist take the Humanities or having an artist take the Sciences. One side will defend the Revelle Curriculum while the other attacks it. There will be a question and answer period after the debate. (5/7)

wednesday

SOARING CLUB - board meeting, Wed. May 8th 4:45 PM. soaring club office. Will discuss election officers and summer flying. (5/7)

Wednesday, May 8, U.C.S.D. Gymnasium 8:00 pm FESTA BRAZIL Price: U.C.S.D. Students \$2.00; General Admission \$3.00 (5/7)

thursday

Undergraduate Sociology Majors Get acquainted with your professors at an informal coffee hour Thursday, May 9, 1974, 2:30-4:30 P.M. at 7076 H&SS. A tentative list of fall classes will be available. FREE DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE!! (5/7)

The Asian American Student Alliance will hold a meeting in the Formal lounge at Revelle, May 9, Thurs. All interested are invited to attend. The high school visitation will be discussed. (4/7)

general

ATTENTION HANG GLIDERS Hang gliding accidents are NOT COVERED by your present Student Health supplemental insurance plan. (1/10)

UC SAN DIEGO: Paintings by Gerry McAllister and Sculpture by Jerry Garner, Main Gallery, Paintings by Curtis Berak, Student Gallery, through May 11, Humanities Library Building, Revelle College, UCSD campus, La Jolla, Daily: 12-5 p.m. and Wednesday 8-10 p.m. (5/10)

If you are interested in an AUTO CLINIC (how to care for your car) sign up in the WOMEN'S CENTER. 6 wks, 3 hrs a week; time to be arranged.

PREMED WOMEN: for those of you who participated in the program, the results are written up in my thesis, now on reserve at the BIOMED library. It is listed under DOREEN KOSSOVE, and will be there for the next four weeks (5/7)

University Extension announces that students will be able to attend two movies in the Tuesday night series "Images of Women in Film" free of charge. Tonight (May 7) the movie is Antonioni's Red Desert. Next Tuesday (May 14) it will be African Queen. Class meetings are 7 to 10 p.m., in Room 2622 of the Undergraduate Science Building. Instructor Martha Rosler leads discussion of the roles women play in film and in society. "Woman as neurotic" is the subject tonight, and next week the class will consider "woman as spinster." (5/14)

KSDT, UCSD's campus radio station is instituting a new service called Listener's Personals. Listener's Personals are intended to be a public service for individuals who seek public attention to a non-commercial private need. If you have lost your dog or cat, need a ride, carpool, roommate, or seek to air other personal information, contact KDST at 453-1221, 453-2000 ext. 1155, or write KSDT Radio, box 109, La Jolla, Ca. 92037. (5/7)

Red Desert - May 7 - 7 p.m. 2622. Cav. Ballou - May 9 - 8:30 p.m. Revelle Cafe. African Queen - May 14 - 7 p.m. - 2622. Mouse that Roared - May 23 - 8:30 p.m. - Revelle Cafe. Animal Farm - May 30 - 8:30 p.m. - Revelle Cafe (5/10)

WRITING CLINIC - If you have difficulty getting your ideas down on paper or you simply want to improve your writing skills, the Writing Clinic can assist you. The Writing Clinic is not a class, but a free service. Writing advice is offered on a one-to-one basis on course papers, job applications, proposals, scholarly articles - whatever the need. If we can assist you in any way, please come in to our new location: Bldg. 2D, Rm. 2024 (Muir Campus) or, call our new extension: 1944. (5/7)

SEX CLINIC - Weds 3-5 pm. Revelle Counselors Office (Next to the Provost Office), Ext. 2231. Info and Counseling on sexual problems. Judy Jorgenson M.D. and Hugh Pates, Ph.D. (E1)

Any Muir Senior interested in serving on the Muir Graduation Committee, please stop by the Muir Dean's Office, 2125 H&SS or call, ext. 1911. (5/7)

REGISTRATION PACKETS FOR FALL QUARTER, 1974 will be sent to continuing students by May 9, 1974. Students who have not received their packets by May 15 should come to the Registration and Scheduling Office, 211 MC. Registration cards will be processed during the week of MAY 20 through MAY 24. Cards filed after this week must be filed with a \$10 LATE FILING FEE. (5/7)

PARTY!! To aid Chilean Scholars! FOOD, MUSIC, DRINKS... Sunday, May 12, 6:30 pm at the International Center. \$2 students; \$3 other. Tickets can be purchased at bldg 2D, floor 4. (5/10)

Notice is hereby given that the Triton Times, 117 Lower Blake Hall, Revelle Campus, UCSD, La Jolla, CA. 92037, has filed with the Student Employment Office in compliance with Chancellor William McElroy's ruling of OCT. 27, 1972, a listing of jobs available for the 1974-1975 academic year. In compliance with the job ruling the following listing of jobs available in said offices is given: Editor-in-Chief, City Editor, Managing Editor, Copy Editor, Business Manager, Editorial Director, Arts Editor, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Science Editor, Secretary and Assistant City Editor.

Any person wishing to apply must first pick up a referral from the Student Employment Office, 210 MC and then present the referral to Corky in the Triton Times office Mondays - Fridays 9:00-10:00 and 12:00-1:00 in order to pick up an application. All applications must be in by May 10, 1974, 12:00 noon. THE TRITON TIMES IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. All elected positions are subject to final approval by the UCSD Communications Board. (5/10)

The Math-Physics Clinic can put the finishing touches on studying for midterms. Open M-Th 12-5 and 7-10, Fri 1-5 and Sun 7-10 p.m. in 2A 5132 (5/7)

There is a FREE CLINIC being organized in Cardiff. It needs help in bringing community medicine to people in need. If interested, please contact Alan at 452-8698 before May 11. (5/7)

THIRD COLLEGE STUDENT/FACULTY PICNIC Saturday, May 11, 1974; Cuyamaca Mts. Paco Picasso State Park. Bus leaves at 8:00 a.m. sharp from Resident Dean's Ofc. 701 MC. Food and lots of FUN. For information call ext. 1161 (5/10)

Attention Sophomores The Teacher Education Program (TEP) at UCSD enables students to obtain an elementary teaching credential while pursuing the B.A. in any academic area. If you have considered the possibility of becoming an elementary school teacher and would like to find out more about the TEP - come to one of the meetings scheduled below. Conference room, bldg. 508 MC Tues, May 7th at 4:00 PM - Third College students Wed, May 8th, 4:00 PM - Muir College students Thurs, May 9th, 4:00 PM - Revelle College students (5/9)

CAREER DAY FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR\*\*THE Community College Consortium (formerly La Raza Consortium) is a supported program on 5 community college campuses in San Diego County. Incorporated, it's composed of ethnic minorities who cooperatively present cultural events. On Sat, May 11, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., they are presenting CAREER DAY at Golden Hill Park, 25th & A Street, San Diego. CAREER DAY will bring together hundreds of representatives from all levels of public and private organizations to communicate their career opportunities and Intern programs. (5/7)

advertisements for ourselves

wanted

WANTED: Used Refrigerator in fairly good condition. Call 755-1866 or Ext. 2656. Carol (5/7)

WANTED: 2 ping pong paddles. Call 452-8915. (5/10)

Babysitter wanted, weekdays in your home near UCSD, for an infant. 755-1277. (P5/10)

Wanted: UCSD BELL STAR "120" Call Lloyd at 452-8805 (5/7)

WANTED: Used waffle-iron, cheap, Call 454-5309 (5/7)

Needed: the pooh patterns that McCall's put out a year or so ago - to buy or borrow 453-0974 (5/7)

Ride needed to Bay area 5-10. Will share gas and driving. Call Aaron 755-3621 (5/7)

Used Yamaha or comparable steel string guitar. Inexpensive. Good cond. 452-1235 (5/7)

Wanted: Stock Wheels For "64" Corvette. 274-5162 (5/7)

WANTED: ART STUDENT TO MAKE A VERY SIMPLE BUT NEAT POSTER, I WILL PAY FOR MATERIAL AND LABOR CALL JON 453-5617 (5/7)

WANTED: RL TO RL TAPE DECK SOL CONTROL, AUTO REW, PAUSE 3 HEADS, ECHO, ETC. 454-1747 (5/7)

Child care needed for 4 month old baby three days a week (MWF, 8-3) \$5 a day. call Marilyn 420-3822 (5/7)

WANTED- 4 HP or more lawn-mower engine in good condition, call Ray after 6 PM 453-8085. (5/7)

WANTED: Pretty please, need ride to Pasadena, Arcadia area weekend of May 11 Mark 453-1654 (5/7)

MARIJUANA RESEARCH-HEALTHY MALES 21-35 TO LIVE IN 94 CONSECUTIVE DAYS, UCLA 213-825-3034 (P5/31)

housing

LOST- baseball glove at Matthews field Sun. (4.27). Jim Kanno's name on glove. Reward. Kim 462-5193; even. (5/7)

Reward \$25 for info. Want 3-5 Br place Del Mar area start June or Sept. 9-12 mo. lease, max rent \$100/Br/mo. If I take it, \$25 is yours. Peter, X1033, or 753-6043 (P5/21)

Share 1 bedroom apt in P.B. M or 50 & utl. Call Al 482-8572 quiet type. (5/10)

Need fourth in L.J. Vill. Apt. Now to end qtr. \$62.50 & util. One block from school. 453-7391 (5/10)

Encinitas Condo. 2 BR. View one person must be 458 others 188 New \$300 292-9821 (5/10)

Wanted to rent-Room from June to Sept. female vet student & quiet dog call 283-7881 (P4/17)

Wanted: Studio Apt. in La Jolla for summer. 453-9045 Joel (5/10)

Apartment in La Jolla Village for 1-3 persons from June-Sept. \$200/mo. Contact Darryl or Rob: 453-0540. (5/10)

Know of a house or duplex for fall? Let us know about it. Linda: 453-1187 Sue: 452-8345 (5/10)

Single woman desires apartment exchange or rental June and July 1974. Write Dr. Manisha Roy, Dept. of Anthro., Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Col. 80202. (P5/10)

ROOM available now - house in Cardiff, \$67.50/mo. with 3 grad students. 436-3349 (5/10)

STUDENT DESIRES LIVE-IN EXCHANGE FOR CHILD CARE. SUMMER. LYNN #452-1695 (5/10)

lost & found

Lost: Light Blue Jacket on IM field 4/28/74 (Sat) Return to TT or call 481-0309 REWARD (5/7)

Lost- Brown suede purse on May first. If you've seen it, have a heart! Contact Pam at 459-7072 or 755-7830. (5/10)

HELP! Anyone finding briefcase at 12:30 AM 5/1 south Urey lot please take to pool office (5/10)

Lost- Hardback, black journal with the title of "Record" phone 452-0975 - Jim (5/10)

REWARD for return of briefcase taken Thurs. PM from front of sundry store. Call x1686 or 436-3480 coll. (5/10)

!!!\$5 REWARD!!! for the return of 1 RED DOWN MITTEN lost at Muir last quarter. Peter, 453-0886. (5/10)

Found: slide rule w/o case, Fri. Apr. 26th on Revelle plaza lawn. Identify and it's yours. Call Mark at 444-5010 evenings. (5/10)

LOST: Blue Bathmat-fell off E. end Disc. hall balcony 2 wks. ago. Call 453-5578 (5/10)

LOST: 5/3 in HL after Chem. 2F Test. Casio Calc. w/Sq. are Root. Plc return to TT Office. (5/10)

Lost: The Key To My Heart. Solitary key on suede strap probably 2722. Jos: 453-2173 (5/10)

LOST: KEYS on a key ring, call 755-5603 or 436-2000, x1133 and ask for Laraine (5/10)

LOST, NEED BADLY, bright green V-necked, zippered leotard-Call 452-1738, ask for Debbie (5/7)

LOST one gold loop earring last Friday. PLEASE return. Ask for Ellen 452-0288. (5/7)

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Found: sm leather bag contains money and no I.D. Identify at TT (5/7)

Found-- a small silver ring by Tenaya at Muir. Describe and it's yours! call 453-0974 (5/7)

LOST- one Poli Sci Twelve notebook, white, in HL Aud. I need it back- Chuck 452-8449 (5/7)

LOST Ski mitten, black, left hand. Lost Fri. 4/26 near Med Sch. Marti 2766. (5/7)

FOUND: One pair of glasses, between the gym and 2B, 4/30/74, at 3:30. Brown frames with round lenses. Claim them at the Triton Times office. (5/7)

Money found. Outside Revelle Sundry store. Claim HL 1108 MWF at 11:00. Ask for Will. (5/7)

for sale

For Sale to nostalgia freaks AM tube radio for cars \$15 call Frank X-1639 10-11 am M-F (5/7)

For sale Bottecea Pro. frame 60cm. \$140 also campy parts unused, 452-0595 or bike shop (5/7)

FOR SALE Standell Super Artist Amplifier 2-15" speakers. Good Cond. \$300/offer 488-7829 eves. (5/7)

Volvo, 1962 544, B-18 engine, good condition. \$525 8034 La Jolla Shores Dr. Ph. 224-7739 (5/7)

FOR SALE: 8 1/2' Surfboard. Good cond. Must sell. \$35 or best offer. 452-0939 after 10 PM (5/7)

SURF SALE!! 6'7" G&S, Clean, \$70; 6'5" Brummet, Jim Kay airspray, \$40; Springsuit-M, \$15 753-5210. (5/7)

6'8" Surfboard. XLT Cond. I've never ridden it. \$55. Call 453-6342. (5/7)

SONY 630 TC 7" reel to reel \$150.03 SONY AMP. 20 RMS. per channel 30.00 call Craig early morn. 755-4735 (5/7)

For Sale: 1 lamp, 30" high. \$7. Ext. 2005. Phyllis Quan. (5/7)

19" Electrical Equipment Rack side panels, rear door, air blower. 7ft tall Loren 452-1637 (5/7)

'69 Fiat 850 Spider; rebuilt engine; new tires; new top; 277-0231 or 436-0451 (5/7)

King size water bed and wood frame. Dan X1351, Dan or Sue 755-4787. (5/7)

Sony TC366 (reel) deck, Sansui speakers, 17 tapes. Best offer. Tom, 435-8656. Eves. (5/7)

Station wagon rambler 1965 \$200 Cadillac 196 it runs good \$75 call Mary x1639 (5/10)

6 1/2 ft surfboard \$15 Size 10 Trappeur ski boots \$25 Call 454-5309 (5/10)

Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Best offer. Tom, 435-8656. Eves. (5/10)

SOLIGOR 21MM LENS- \$85. ALSO BUSHNELL 200MM- \$65. BOTH TO FIT NIKON. CALL KEN- 280-5989. (5/10)

6'8" Surfboard. Shaped by Barry Kanaiupuni. Good cond. A full on gun. \$60. Call 453-7387. (5/10)

Campagnolo Crank set without Chainwheels. \$41 call Dave 452-8453 evn. (5/10)

Genuine Indian jewelry; Navajo Hopi, Zuni; rings, pendants, bracelets & necklaces to be shown at residence on May 11 & 12 for further info call 745-9599 Escondido For Mother's Day? (P5/10)

"OFFICIAL" STREAKERS BUMPER STICKERS Attaches also to levis, sweater, etc. Psyched., \$1.50 to Wild. Co., Box 6538 Buena Park, Calif. 90620 (P5/7)

Pioneer SX626 stereo receiver and two SRL speakers, excellent condition, \$275 or best offer, Brad 453-7840 (5/10)

65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs beautifully. Must sell. Try it out yourself. GREAT Lounge chair for two \$50 or nearest offer. 454-6789 (P5/7)

Onell's LONGJOHNS med. Xcond \$25. Twin 38 cu ft Tanks & US Divers Depth Gauge \$80. 755-7905 (5/10)

Firebird 69 excel cond. Air, power breaks and power steering. going overseas 453-1528. or X1721. Jacob (5/10)

SUMMER FUN! Buy a Hang-glider 6 mo. old Seagull III for sale. Call Rick at 452-1747. (5/10)

SURFBORDS: 7'6" gun, 6'10" round dia., 6'4" swallow. Call 452-8725 (5/10)

'66 VW Bug Rbit. Eng., New Clutch & Tires, CLEAN \$890 755-6151 Bruce (5/7)

BOSE 901 Direct/Reflecting Speaker System, \$290. Write John Maxwell, 5110 Winthrop St., SD, 92117 (5/7)

BSA 650cc exclnt cond, 50 mi per gal, 12000 mi, \$600. Call 453-7968 evenings. (5/7)

ELECTROVOICE ETR 16 speakers Highly efficient, 1 mo. old. Excel. cond. \$150/offer. John 452-0378 (5/7)

For Sale: 7'6" Hawaiian gun 6'10" round dia., and 6'4" swallow. Call 452-8725 (5/7)

Kenwood 7070A Auto Tuning Receiver in warranty 65 rms / ch. \$300 452-8076 (5/7)

'67 Ford Station wagon new paint and tires Good condition 452-1733. \$400. (5/7)

FREE to good home: small lab-spaniel female, spayed, SD license, 1 1/2 yr Am leaving country. Sue 755-5203 (5/7)

U.S. Divers Regulator Plus "Sea Dive" gauge Cons shelf VI Model - Excellent Condition Call 453-7010 8-5 \$60.00 (5/7)

RASHA IS FOR SALE! Adult male afghan, gold with black mask. Call 272-1072 after 5 pm. (5/7)

JAUBERT-FRENCH 10-SPEED BIKE FIRST \$35.00 TAKES IT DAN 755-5020 (5/7)

travel

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personals

Dearest Thumper: Wishing you the Happiest of B.D.'s and the lustiest of Mays. Un... Your friends. (5/7)

To my suitees, friends, and Jack: Thanks for a great birthday! Love always, Mary K. (5/7)

To the guy with the orange and white pinto: drop dead! (5/7)

Karl W. I've loved you from afar. LET me love you from across. Love muchly O. (5/7)

Hiernomous Punk: Alphonse noted your BOVINE PER-SPIRATION from Dynamo Hum...Ya Ah (5/7)

To the Tioga male who returned my Mill's book THANK YOU! Wendy M. (5/7)

Fox w/ moustache-358 Argo. Care for a one-sided involvement? The other side. (5/7)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE!! Glad you were born. Hodad (herself). (5/7)

L.B. Won't you stop smoking? Think what your mouth must taste like! The 3rd. (5/7)

DAILY (5/7)

DEAR RUT HAPPINESS AND SUNSHINE ON YOUR 19TH B-DAY WE LOVE YOU, LOVE LOR & JOE (5/7)

Julie-19 years of Prudence is too long. Here's to Promiscuity. Your lovers in L-1 (5/7)

Mary P. Darling- I can't live without you! Please reconsider. All but you HATE me. Love R. Bono (5/7)

To the midget in a duck suit. Watch out for ladybugs, they bite. The great chicken (5/7)

Dear Paul DeL-Someday when you least expect it, a friend and former student will stop by! (5/7)

KEN HUNT URGENT call Bonnie and Sylvia (5/7)

Pride of the Foothills Thanks for the return, Joe Much appreciated. Uncle Mike (5/7)

I need shoes. If your shoe tread has squares & X's as on 2A bitnbd. call John, 463-6434 (5/7)