

READER

SAN DIEGO'S FREE WEEKLY

February 1, 1973

THE LAST MARCH ?

—Kathleen Woodward—

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Heavenly Father
Bless our President
and our Vice President"

INAUGURAL ADDRESS:

*new new new new new new new new new
new new new (13 times in 16 minutes)

*peace peace peace peace peace peace peace
peace peace peace peace peace peace peace
peace peace peace peace (18 times but no
mention of Vietnam by name)

*"In our own lives, let each of us ask — not just
what will government do for me, but what can I
do for myself?" (the Nixon Doctrine of the New
Egotism)

PARADES AND PARTIES:

*Nixon, in his tank-like limousine flanked by
trotting Secret Service men, waving mostly to
the RIGHT

*the Spirit of '76 (Redcoats and Indian
maidens?) marches on schedule at 120 steps per
minute

*Nixon, more relaxed than ever with his 61%
mandate, dances

*Pat in pale turquoise, Julie in white satin,
Tricia in rose satin, Mamie in pink

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

*Drop Nixon, not Bombs

*Gays against the War

*DON'T BLAME ME, I VOTED FOR
McGOVERN

*Raza contra la guerra



Meyer/Schoepfer

January 20 was no day, as it has been traditionally, of uniting behind the President. Counterinaugural parades and speeches were held in cities around the world to protest not only Nixon policy in Vietnam but his next four years in office. Washington: 30,000. London: 12,000. Helsinki: 10,000. Los Angeles: 3,000. Tokyo: 1,200. San Diego: 1,000 at the outside (the S.D. police said 600, the Indochina Action Committee, 3,000).

Demonstrators met at noon in tiny Newton Park downtown to march to Balboa Park where speeches were to begin at 2. The mood was subdued and friendly, in fact, tranquil to the point of being slack. On the roof of the Atlas Lithograph Co. across the street, five Spiro Agnews with camera watched, and when the march started, three policemen followed at a "respectful" distance, expecting "no trouble" from San Diego's "fifteen most radical groups" (after all, "there's nothing to destroy in the Park"). Everyone glided through what began as a warm afternoon (at one Washington rally fires were burned to keep warm, and by 4 p.m. that's just what San Diego needed).

Nixon's Parade was coordinated with computer efficiency. San Diego, people made their own signs on the spot, and when amplifiers broke down for a full hour, no one really seemed to care—except the woman in charge: "Please don't leave. Could people please not leave."

Many did. By the time Tom Hayden—the featured speaker who was strategically placed last—got to the microphone, the crowd had shriveled to a third of its original size.

The last antiwar protest? In Washington Bella Abzug hoped it would be. San Diego: the focus on Vietnam was diffused by special interest groups promoting their own causes—women, gays with lavender ribbon arm bands, blacks from the Kitty Hawk, chicanos from MECHA, and everywhere men from the Young Socialist Alliance who, more than any others, circulated earnestly (within 45 minutes I talked with a mailman, county engineer, and ex-student). Observers? Except for the group playing football on the grass who, upon hearing the marchers near the park, said "Oh Good! We have a demonstration!" most expected very little from the speakers. Said one man of about 30, somewhat pompously: "I'd like to see the War end, but this isn't going to end it. I don't understand what they're doing. I wish they'd all come out to the Nicaragua Fund. That's more important than something which has already happened."

In Washington the Yippies headed their march with a huge papermache rat named Milhous. In Montgomery protestors dressed in black robes and death masks. San Diego? no such theatre. But the quality of the speeches was high and the program varied, ultimately. The first four

speakers were Chicanos from State. Then things branched out. Carla Kirkwood from Women Studies at State, Sidney Glass from the Kitty Hawk who explained the history behind the black courts martial, and Leonard Weinglass, attorney for Ellsberg and Russo in the Pentagon Papers Case, said Weinglass: California, home of the Kitty-Hawk-Pentagon Paper-Del Mar III Trials is the focus of the "New Justice"; for example, Peter Bohmer is now incarcerated in China for "medical examination and evaluation", i.e., psychiatric probes.

In Washington the beautiful, sad voice of black singer Ethel Innis made the last chords of the Star Spangled Banner sound like taps. Here Holly Near, with her deep, strong voice and new song, caught another mood:

*That's just a lie
It's one of the many
And we have plenty:
I don't want any more of the
same.*

*No more genocide
No more genocide
In my name.*

DIRECTORY

Actor's Theatre	489 Elm	234-9325
California State Univ.	San Diego	798-4704
Community Concourse	Tut & R Streets	236-6510
Concourse Playhouse	Silver Strand, Coronado	435-4956
Crystal Palace Theatre	3185 Ocean Front Walk	488-8001
Folk Arts	3143 Fifth Ave.	291-1786
Mission Playhouse	3960 Mission, Old Town	295-6453
Old Broadway Theatre	314 F. Street	235-6178
Old Globe Theatre	Balboa Park	239-2755
Playhouse	373 Hale Ave., Escondido	746-6660
Sports Arena	1600 Sports Arena Blvd	794-4171
USM Conservatory	960 Carter Street	214-0291
UCSD	La Jolla	463-3352

events

MUSIC

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY, Civic Theatre, Community Concourse, January 25 & 26, 8:00 P.M.

CLARINET AND PERCUSSION CONCERT, UCSD, Building 409, Matthews Campus, January 30, 8:30 P.M.

MARTIN HENRY, THE NORMAL HEIGHTS LOUNGE & BARD'S, Folk Arts, January 26 & 27, 8:00 P.M.

CONTACT, North Indian Classical Music Program, UCSD, Building 408, Matthews Campus, January 27, 8:30 P.M. P.M.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Valley Music Theatre, El Cajon, evenings 8:00 P.M.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL: Conquistadors vs Dallas, Peterson Gym, January 28, 8:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL: Aztecs vs L.A. State, Sports Arena, January 31, 8:05 P.M.

BASKETBALL: U.S.I.U. vs Aztecs, U.S.I.U. Gym, January 26, 8:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL: Conquistadors vs Indiana, Peterson Gym, January 30, 8:00 P.M.

THEATRE

CLARA'S OLD MAN & DAY OF ABSENCE, U.C.S.D., Matthews Campus Theatre, January 26, 27, & 28, 8:00 P.M.

DINNER BRIDGE & FACE CARDS: Crystal Palace Theatre, January 26, 27 & 28, 8:30 P.M.

CINDERELLA, Actors Quarter, Saturday and Sunday through February.

KISS ME KATE, Performing Arts Center, January 24 through 27, 8:30 P.M.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS, Actors Quarter, January 25 & 26, 8:30 P.M.

THE TAVERN, OLD GLOBE MAIN STAGE, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays 8:00 P.M., Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 P.M. until Feb. 4. Final performance 2:00 P.M., Feb. 4.

SUMMERTREE, San Diego Little Theatre, Del Mar Fairgrounds, January 26 & 27, 8:30 P.M.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, Cassius Center Center Stage, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sundays 8:00 P.M., Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 P.M. until Feb. 18.

SLEUTH, Civic Theatre, Community Concourse, January 28, 3:00 and 3:00 P.M.

LECTURES & TALKS

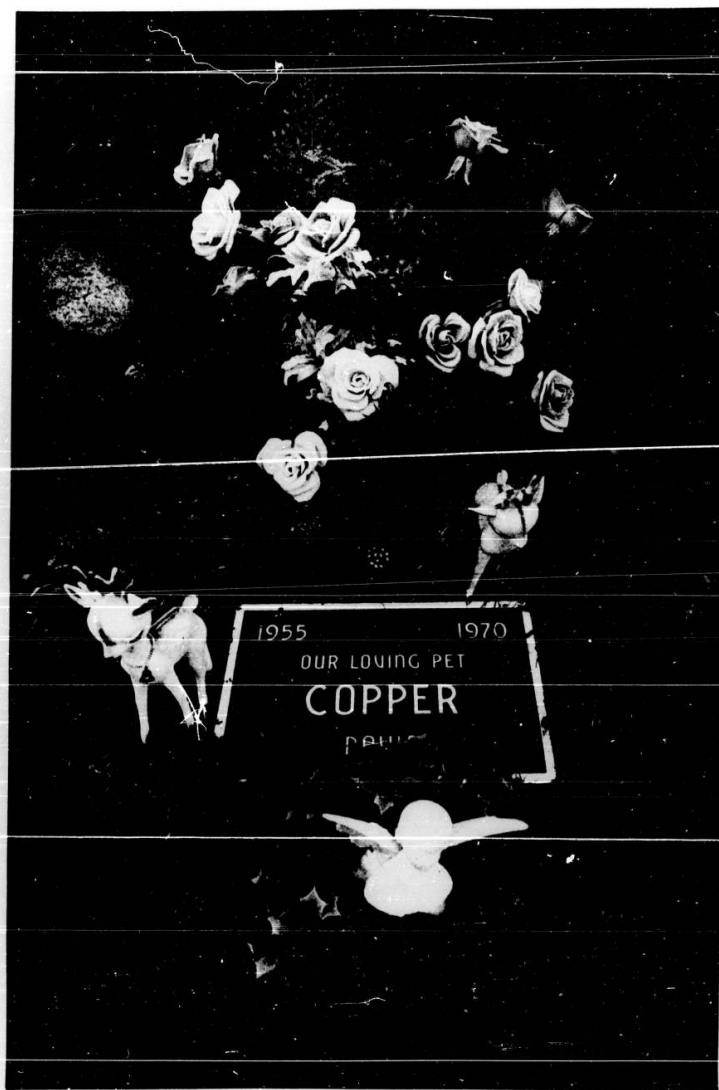
GERALD CHRISTELLER "Poetry and Music & the Songs of Schubert," UCSD, Building 409, Matthews Campus, January 25, 8:00 P.M.

ART EXHIBITS

FINE ARTS GALLERY: Chen Ting Shih, member "Fifth Moon Group," through Feb. 18. Fine Arts Gallery: Contemporary Impression, J.L. Hirschler collection, through Feb. 18.

PLEASE SUBMIT ITEMS
FOR THE READER
EVENTS CALENDAR
BY CALLING 276-3866

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THURS-FRI, JAN. 25-26
PETER EROS CONDUCTOR
ROBERTO DE GAETANO PIANIST
CIVIC THEATRE 8 PM
Tickets: \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105, \$110, \$115, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135, \$140, \$145, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$175, \$180, \$185, \$190, \$195, \$200, \$205, \$210, \$215, \$220, \$225, \$230, \$235, \$240, \$245, \$250, \$255, \$260, \$265, \$270, \$275, \$280, \$285, \$290, \$295, \$300, \$305, \$310, \$315, \$320, \$325, \$330, \$335, \$340, \$345, \$350, \$355, \$360, \$365, \$370, \$375, \$380, \$385, \$390, \$395, \$400, \$405, \$410, \$415, \$420, \$425, \$430, \$435, \$440, \$445, \$450, \$455, \$460, \$465, \$470, \$475, \$480, \$485, \$490, \$495, \$500, \$505, \$510, \$515, \$520, \$525, \$530, \$535, \$540, \$545, \$550, \$555, \$560, \$565, \$570, \$575, \$580, \$585, \$590, \$595, \$600, \$605, \$610, \$615, \$620, \$625, \$630, \$635, \$640, \$645, \$650, \$655, \$660, \$665, \$670, \$675, \$680, \$685, \$690, \$695, \$700, \$705, \$710, \$715, \$720, \$725, 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Meyer/Schopfer

— Jane Weisman —

A twisting lane ends at the bottom of the hill, and nearly an acre of dormant brown grass stretches to the water's edge. Ducks create trails in the rippling lake. Five huge oaks guard the brown lawn and its rainbow carpet of flowers. A little closer, the grass is browner, with black granite markers nestled in neat rows.

"Prissy — Our Valentine Baby — 1950-1961"

"Morn Ruby — You Gave Us Joy — Mom and Dad"

"Sandy, Be A Good Boy. We'll Be There Soon..."

The flowers are bright and cheerful. Artificial flowers never die. But pets do.

PET CEMETERY

Mrs. Donna Linden, owner of the San Diego Pet Memorial Park, believes pets deserve humane treatment in death as well as life. With her short, frosted hair and sensible black penny loafers, she looks like a suburban housewife, not an animal undertaker.

Near the Park's office door, a large marker is decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and a plastic wreath. Two role yellow plastic bananas also adorn the grave. A photo of a smiling spider monkey is embedded in the granite. "Joker We Love You," the plaque reads.

The office is warm and woody. I sit down on a red chair and with horror in her voice, Mrs. Linden describes how a pet would be disposed of by a veterinarian. "The pet is either sent to a sanitary refuse fill area in a plastic bag, or he becomes fard, fur scraps, and bone meal in a local rendering plant!" The emotion in her voice makes one want to invest \$30 to \$200 to provide a serene resting place for a beloved pet.

"They all know when it's their time," she says softly. She adjusts her black knitted vest, and picks an invisible thread from her black and white plaid slacks. A tired, yellowing Christmas tree stands sagging in the center of

the room. Glass bulbs with silver sparkle letering weight down its limp branches.

"Each Christmas people bring us balls with their departed pets' names on them, to hang on the tree." A cascade of needles hits the rug as she brushes past the tree. "We'll have to take it down soon..."

The picture windows behind the tree offer a fine view of the cemetery and lake. If my deaf and blind thirteen year-old spaniel really existed, he soon would join the others beneath the artificial bouquets on the lawn. "Jacky's" snapshot could also join the others in Mrs. Linden's small cedar chest.

"We take these pictures as a free service to the family. See how natural our pets look?" White poodles are cuddled into pink satin lined coffins. Black mutts sleep peacefully amid blue tufting and bows. In many portraits she passes to me, a live cat or dog peers in the coffin at its dead pal.

"We encourage people to bring live pets to the burials. This lets the other pet know where its friend has gone, so he doesn't pine away." She looks tenderly at each snapshot. She hands me a picture of a parrot in a purple casket. The bird looks like a stuffed toy thrown in a purple lined toy chest.

"Did you bring Jacky?" she asks as she gently places the photos back in the chests and locks it.

No, the fictitious spaniel was not hiding in the trunk. "Well, I'm very good at judging size and weight by just looking at a pet. How much does he weigh?" She sits with folded hands, her brown eyes melting with sympathy. "A forty-five pound dog will probably need at least a three foot casket."

I follow her to the back of the building. A desk laden with cookies, nuts and mints, all sitting in their boxes, dare a guest to grab a nibble. Literature about the Park cover the desk. "We Care For Your Needs Today to Ease the Pain of Tomorrow."

"What you Should Know About Deceased Pets."

A harsh, low drone fills the back of the building. The walls vibrate as we enter the casket room. "Don't mind the hum. It's just the crematorium working on a seventy pound boxer. It takes about five hours." Mrs. Linden caresses the satin of a small sample casket. "We cremate one at a time with an oil fire. I didn't like the idea at first. But today everyone is in such a hurry. You know, instant everything!"

Mrs. Linden explains that most people think only ashes remain after cremation. "Once a young girl brought me a tiny, velvet-lined jewelry box to put the ashes of her Doberman Pinscher in. He weighed ninety pounds and needed a human size urn!"

She laughs with an understanding smile. She shows me a

baggie filled with chunks of bone and carbon that make up the dearly beloved remains of a poodle.

The dusty urns, starting at \$8.60, sit on three shelves. Some resemble books, some are cylindrical like oatmeal boxes. Two are custom designed for pets. One boasts a cute engraving of a pet sleeping basket, and one is a nifty copper copy of Snoopy's dog house.

"Urns are placed in concrete at the time of interment at no extra charge," Mrs. Linden smiles and wipes the dust off the dog house roof.

With free snapshots and concrete, I could surely afford the \$100 to give my pet a "lovely burial." Mrs. Linden points to the pink and blue, rose-decorated caskets. These fiberglass beauties would shelter "those afraid of the earth" for only \$125. (Embalming included.) "My husband makes them all," she says proudly. At times she is a wise grandmother, but later she'd be a helpful young pixie.

The redwood boxes, fully lined cost \$42 plus tax for a thirty-five inch model. "This would be about the size Jacky would need." She presents me samples of the pale pastel linings. "I'm not afraid to work with the pets you know. All pets are set to rest in their favorite sleeping position. Of course, arthritic pets pose a problem. They need bigger caskets because I can't break any bones." Her face beams with the pride of the skilled.

I have to decide whether Jacky should rest in an urn or draped in satin. A black granite grave marker would range in size from 8x12 inches and cost \$35 plus tax. Or perhaps he would like to settle comfortably in the Pet Repose Mausoleum and Columbarium for a mere \$65 plus cost of bronze plaque?

Mrs. Linden returns to the office to type a personalized price list. She calls from behind the door. "The time spent here for a pet's burial is more meaningful than most human burials." I munch a few chocolate cookies, looking across the lawn to the tiny A-frame "Chapel of God's Creatures". The free snapshots were snapped in the chapel amid ceramic deer, rabbits, and bears. A man in muddy green pants and a yellow jacket carries a shovel toward the office. He disappears behind the side of the building and reappears without the shovel behind me.

"Hello there! I hear you have an old dear friend," Mr. Linden's sun-blonched fishing hat sits casually on his graying hair. His blue eyes are moist with sympathy. I try to reply with a cookie-filled mouth, how much we would miss Jacky when we finally put him to sleep.

"They just give him a big dose of sodium pentathol and he doesn't feel a thing. We've lost many pets, and they're all here with us at the Park." He pats me gently on the

shoulder. He says dogs, cats, and horses rest in separate sections of the park, "to be with kin folk."

Mr. Linden ushers me over to a collection of articles set under glass on top of the desk. He points out a resolution from the State of California Legislature proclaiming the second Sunday in June as "Pet Memorial Day!" "We founded that day, right here at the Park. Now we're trying to get it passed into a national holiday!" He asks me to write a letter to Nixon. Mr. Linden says he was the first president of the National Association of Pet Cemeteries. He smiles under his ragged gray mustache.

"A fellow pet cemetery owner, J. Alfred Nash of the Aspen Hills Park, once said 'A man buries his wife because he has to, but he buries his dog because he wants to.'"

Mrs. Linden calls from the office, waving a green sheet of paper. "Take this and decide on the details later. We're on 24 hour call and any pick-up will cost \$7.50 at the time of need." She looks at me over her half-lens glasses. "Don't worry about a thing" she whispers and pats my arm.

The door bangs open and a couple led by a black and white terrier barge in. A fat golden puppy skids around their feet. "Tawny — Pepper, calm down!" The young woman's platinum bouffant hair glistens. She chases the puppy under the sagging Christmas tree and finally grabs it. He licks her heavily rouged cheek.

Her husband settles into the puffy red vinyl chair by the door. His short blond hair is wet and slick. He holds onto Pepper's leash, staring at the dog's wagging tail.

"Oh, hi there!" Mrs. Linden holds out her hands for the puppy. "Isn't he cute as the dickens?" she coos. She turns to me. "The Walls have their red cocker here with us. Oh, we really love live pets the most!" Mrs. Linden clucks at the puppy and tells the Walls about my poor old Jacky. Mrs. Wall's hair doesn't move as she turns her head to look at me.

"We were so happy to find a beautiful place for our Cinnamon to rest. I'm sure she loves it under those old oak trees." Her silvery-pink lipstick matches her space age hair. "The chapel here is lovely. You'll feel so much better knowing your dog is resting peacefully in the Park," her voice drips with sincerity.

"You know, we're zoned just like the human cemetery down the hill. This land can never be used for anything else." Mrs. Linden kisses the puppy's nose. Perhaps the puppy is a future customer. In fact, White-nosed Pepper would probably be the next to join Cinnamon in the Wall family plot at the Pet Memorial Park.

I never did get the courage to tell the Lindens or the Walls that "Jacky" would not be resting here as well. □

For Sale

FOR SALE: New standard Encyclopedia's 1969 edition, 20 volumes. In like new condition. \$40. Also AMA approved helmet, medium. \$20. Call 277-1552.

MARYA/SEKOR 500 DTL 35 mm camera. Has 50 mm f.2 lenses. Metal lens shade, accessory shoe, leather case w/strap. \$100. Call Dave at 465-1700, ext. 384 in the day only.

PHENIX CATAMARAN, 18 feet. All fiberglass. Very fast and easy to sail. \$1,350 including trailer. Please call 488-6113.

35 mm SLR Camera. Built-in meter. Case and flash attachment. \$40. Call 274-6277.

REFRIGERATOR and range for sale. 11 cubic foot Admiral w/crotop-top freezer. Majic Chef 307 gas range, w/clock, timer, glass door. Both in perfect condition, copper-tone color. Both for \$110. Call 461-3940 in the evenings.

BUY, SELL old or rare books, manuscripts, post cards, nick nacks, hats, junk, letters. Anything old and interesting. Buy-Sell. Box 81081, San Diego, 92138 or call 299-1860.

FOR SALE: Two typewriters. One Royal and one Remington. Older models but type well. Best offer will take them. Call 299-1860.

FOR SALE: Desert lot, Borrego Springs. All utilities in, on paved used in established subdivision. Gorgeous view. Will sell, trade or joint venture to build duplex with partner. Call 299-1860 or write to Box 81091 San Diego 92138.

FOR SALE: AM-FM stereo, 100 watt morse amp, Garrard changer, Acoustic suspension speakers and extra speakers. Six months old. Cost \$285 and will sell for \$185. Call 583-6967.

MUST SELL immediately 3 month old Doberman Pinscher pup. Show quality and champ lines. Large imported breed. \$65. Call after 6:30 at 478-5656.

FOR SALE: Miniature lamps—old, new, kerone. Odds and ends of china and partial sets of dishes and furniture. 1034 E Street, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

ORIENTAL RUG. Shivan design. 9' by 6'. \$400. Call 755-6176.

350 cc. HONDA CB "71". Sissy bar. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. Safety a street bike. Please call 286-9785.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 65 cc. In good condition. Helmet included. Call Eugene Phillips at 288-2813 weekdays after 3 p.m. and all day Sat. day and 5 andy.

FOUR WIND? Surfboard for sale. In excellent shape and condition. \$102 by 21 1/2". \$65. Call Tony at 427-4349.

1966 CM-90 HONDA. \$25. Call John at 453-2000, ext. 2525.

SKI RACK, VW Bug Dual looking, \$10. Snow chains fit 560-15 or equal, for sale. Call 280-2212 or 489-1404.

FOR SALE: Hot Comb by Fleming ton, complete with all attachments. Virtually unused. \$10. Also, double burner electric hotplate with individually adjustable temperatures. Gold color, ideal for dorm or office. Like new, ideal or best offer. Call anytime at 453-3261.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha U7-E, \$180. Beginner's folk guitar, \$10; Kay electric guitar and amplifier, \$65; Chest of drawers, \$20. Baby car seat, \$8. Two sets, brown shutters, size 10-12 women's clothes. Please call 454-5810.

TEMPAPERS, Dissertations, Manuscripts, etc. Typed fast and accurate at reasonable rates. Call 459-3572 or 488-4086.

QUILT STARFIRE Bass. In excellent condition. Best offer. Please call 229-0778.

BED. Twin, Hollywood frame, \$25. Can deliver. Call 422-3990.

TYPEWRITER in good condition for sale. Magic margins, new ribbon. \$25. Ask for Peter at 453-6102, UCSD.

Cars

TWO DOOR 1957 Ford wagon. In good condition. Automatic. \$400. Please call 755-6220.

1966 SAAB Monte Carlo 850. Rebuilt engine, new paint, radio, R & P steering. Good tires. 22 m.p.g. Front wheel drive. \$1060 or best offer. Call 755-7764.

1967 VW BUS BOUY. Good condition. Make offer. VW parts also. Call 488-8526 evenings.

1967 VW CAMPER. Wood interior. Split front seats, tent, foldout bed, ice box. 1300 cc. engine. Good condition. Please call 454-1187.

1969 CHEVY VAN. Paneling, carpeting, new starter motor. New brakes and battery. 25,000 miles. In excellent condition. Must sell. \$1100. Call Pete Johnson at 453-8958.

1967 ALFA ROMEO. Quattro Spyder Convertible. Super clean. Low mileage. \$1895. Call 449-1725.

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Cal State Extension (San Diego State) has a potpourri of relevant courses for you to select. Most begin the week of Feb. 19. College credit grant toward a degree or educational objectives.

For a free copy of the Spring announcement of classes, locations, and instructors, send the clipout coupon to the Office of Extension.

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Wanted

1968 TRIUMPH 650 cc. Stock, overhauled. \$650. Call 291-1578 or 461-5249.

1964 FORD FALCON Sprint. New brakes and front end. \$425 or best offer for good VW bus. Call 272-7508 or 488-9991. Ask for Roger.

1963 SPRITE. 1968 engine. Needs transmission work. \$125. Call John at 453-2000, ext. 2525 days.

1966 OLDS F-85. Four door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering. Air conditioning, newly repainted and engine and transmission just reconditioned. New tires. Illinois forces sacrifice. Box 81091, San Diego 92138 or call 299-1860.

1951 CHEVY Truck. Four door. In good condition. \$250. Call Dave Seaborn at 224-2986.

TOYOTA MK. II 1971. Two door, hardtop. Four speed. AM-FM radio, vinyl top and Alloy wheels. Radial tires, sharp looking and in excellent condition. \$1795. Call 773-7708.

1967 FIAT 800 Coupe. Low mileage with Michels and a new paint job. Please call 459-1336.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER. Full-time opening for responsible young man with auto for varied functions with La Jolla business. Long hours. Small pay. Call 464-7373.

NEWLY FORMED CHURCH needs press time to run letterheads and; needed printed matter to Church use. Box 81091, San Diego, 92138. Call 299-1860.

WANTED CREW to share expense in 40 foot yawl for coastal California sailing. Call Tony at 225-6381.

WANTED: FRANTZ Oil Filter. Can't afford dealer's price. Anybody out there have one for sale reasonably? Prefer someone who can install it for me. Please call Mr. Jacobs at 236-6020.

CHABAD HOUSE-Lubavitch "Jewish Educational Center" just opened at S.O.S. We need file cabinet, desks, chairs, lamps, and beds. Preferably bunk beds. If you would like to donate or will sell any of these, please call 582-9933. Ask for Louis and leave a message if not in. Thank you.

TEMPLE OF THE Peaceful Mind, associated with Universal Life Church seeks persons to act as officers, helpers, typists, designers for Portable Temple. Box 51021, San Diego, 92138 or call 299-1860.

YOUNG AMATEUR female artist to illustrate poetry, broadsheets. Wide exposure, possible partnership in small literary press. Call Phil at 454-6888. Or drop by 945 South Coast Blvd., La Jolla. First floor apt. Weeknights.

SOUND TECHNICIAN: Electrical and sound technician. Part-time to improve, modify and service sound and electrical systems. Ask for Lee, Unicorn Cinema. 459-4342.

WANTED: Country and Western drummer for working band. Call Ralph at 283-9851.

Lessons

FLUTE LESSONS. Efficient and enjoyable method with an experienced teacher. Classical and jazz. Please call 436-0907.

GERMAN LESSONS. Conversation and translations by native. Please call 488-4066 or 459-3572.

Personal

LOST DOBERMAN Mixed. Blue-gray, brown markings, floppy ears. Nine months old. Lost at UCSD. Reward. Please call 272-3196.

DEAR SNOOTIESKI: I had a great weekend and I have been having a wonderful time since May 1. We've got to work together to keep it together. Let's always work together. OK? Love, Rachelle.

BEING NEW TO Kearney Mesa area, we're wondering if we should throw a party for other SDSU students in the area. So we can all get acquainted. The Ganga G.

DEAR ARTIE CHOKE and Whispering Squash: Why don't you come over and we'll make stew. P.S. Bring Fred Foonman. Love, Bertha Big & Tette Tine.

TO PAUL with the Chartruse Bus: I'd like to get to know you better. Sue with the purple bus.

HONOUS-BUNOS: We adore you. Creativity will live in our home. Snuggles forever. Buns and burgers.

SYD: Nothing phony or enigmatic about this ad. Just wanted to say that I am grateful to have a friend like you. Scott.

BABE: Your love and your little ears make my day. Love forever, Mene.

SNOYD MAN: take care of your zoo before it takes care of you.

TO DUCKDAY, Zee, Schmitty: Hope Heidi gets her Wes Willis, Vic gets rice, Foss gets it together, Sherry gets Sambo learns, and we get Koober hot dogs. Sunshine in 1973. Signed, Shalom, the Polack.

OLLIE BOOM-BOOM (With): Keep hanging in there and best out R. J. Happy twelve weeks. Love, Happy Mountaineer. P.S. Did not break tribes. I won.

DEAR PAT: I will trade you Illinois Avenue and \$200 for Park Place. Love, Elliot.

I WANT TO Know "Who is John Galt?" Write P.O. Box 424, Fallbrook, California 92028.

TO SUE AT CW: Work and study at whatever talent and conscience directs you. Love-Schmow, however, you call it, it's B.S. Good luck from LIFE.

POOH BEAR: Happy 21st! Hope we can spend many more together. Keep smiling! Love, Gentry Bird.

RUNAWAYS: The Bridge offers you a place to stay with food, showers, and counseling. Free, no bust, confidential and open 24 hours a day. Please call 234-2154.

TO JEANIE AT State: Thanks for the lift to the hospital. Call me at 272-0413. —R.

ALANA MOWER: You're OK, but I like magic, music, earthshakes, and girls taller than they are wide. Quit chasing me, or I'll evict your membership in the back row. ZAI-JIAN.

FREE PUPPIES: Shepherd-Lab mix. Good dogs. Call 755-7263 evenings.

FOUR GUYS have winter quarter blues. Can you help us? Please call 453-6636.

ATTENTION Reader readers: Dennis L. and Rose W. have gotten hitched to a forever rap. We're married, world! How about sending congratulations?

DEAR KIT/EN: I love you. Thanks for making my life complete. You are my nookie queen! The sky is ours. All my love, Ralph Zapp.

Housing

STRAIGHT STUDENTS seek roommates to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath view apartment near UCSD. Your own room and bath. \$85/month. Share room and bath for \$52/month. Call Jim at 296-6884.

TWO-BEDROOM two story townhouse apartment. Fireplace, parking, furnished and next to the ocean. Helium deal. Please call 488-0249 or 426-3426.

FAMILY OF THREE needs 3 or 4 room apartment up to \$125 a month. Near UCSD, Solana Beach area by February. Leave message for Kathy at 753-8959 (Encinitas).

ROOM FOR RENT: Mission Hills, near alt. Student, musician. Preferably a non-smoker. Box 81091, San Diego 92138 or call 299-1860.

