



Face Down on the Pavement?

The administration is strangling student organizations, and is using the University Center Board (UCB) and Associated Students (AS) Council to do this.

Each year, a smaller portion of the AS activity fee is allocated to student organizations, because the AS Council grabs more and more for its own use.

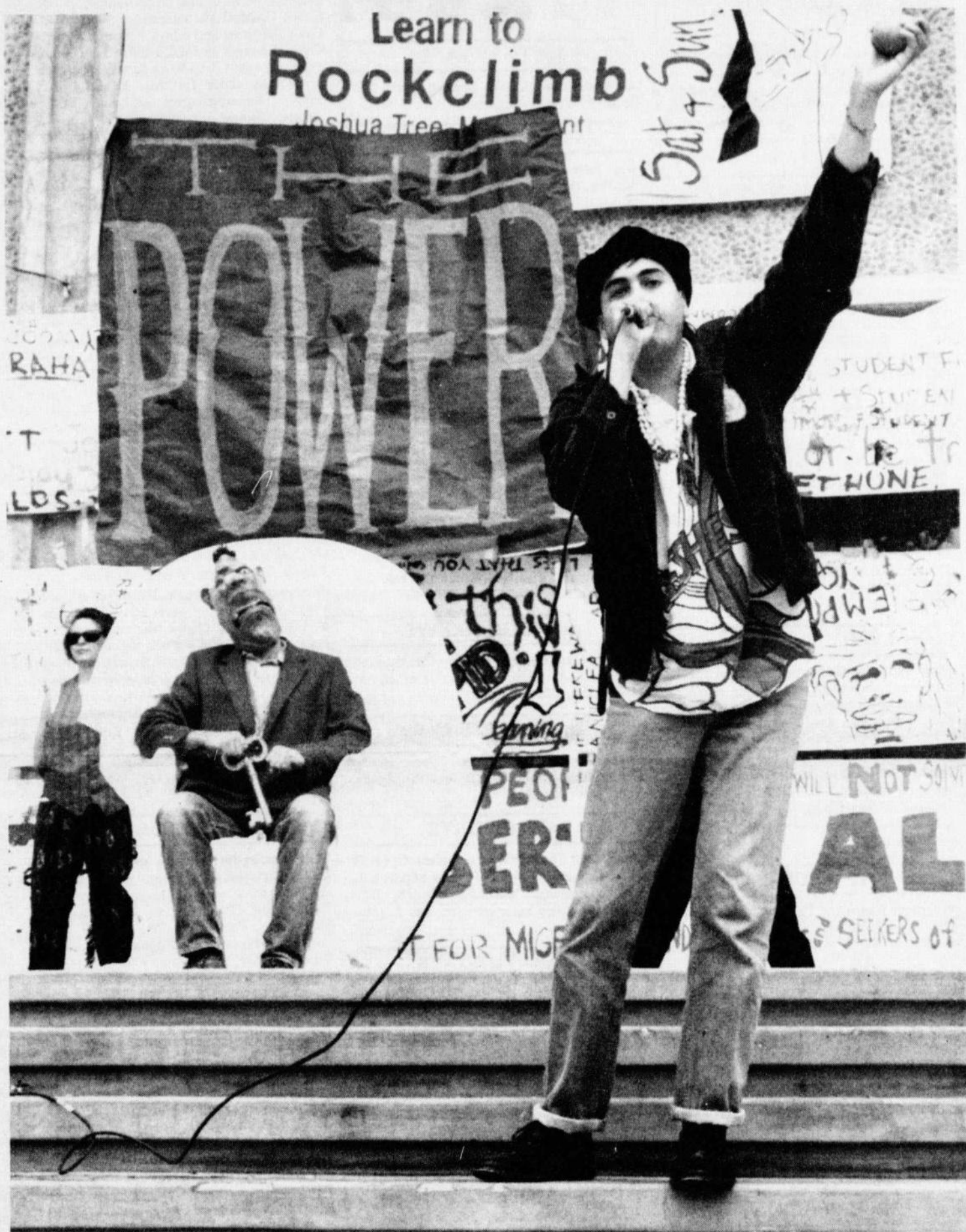
What do they do with the money they keep?

It would seem most wise for them to use the money for things that independent student organizations might have a hard time doing, like large, long-term purchases of capital equipment for campus media (which the council has already made), for legal defense of students' rights to organize our own lives while attending UCSD (which the council has not done), for independent (non-administration) technical support for student organizations (also not done), and so forth.

But, to expect such things would be to expect friendship and solidarity among students from the AS council. There are a number of very honest and dedicated individuals on the council this year, such as Gloria Corral and Molly McKay, to name just two. In spite of this, if the council ever tried to implement such a program, AS "advisor" Randy Woodard would get fired. Instead, they use the money for several things which are, at best, nearly useless, and at worst, extremely harmful to students. Those big-time, big-name, beer-filled amplified Friday fartfests on the hump come to mind right away. Why not let student organizations run more of the programming, with AS Programming in a support role? Help our own community develop its lesser-known, less expensive, local artists, while letting more students gain experience in organizing the events.

Right now the administration, in its relentless pursuit of the total sterilization of our campus, is making it mighty hard for student organizations to do any programming at all. We are increasingly strangled with red tape and "blue forms," and by bureaucrats' demands that we pay the salaries of UC cops, CSO's ("Community Service Officers" - what a sick joke) and High Price Center Box-office types. Now, we also have to contend with AS Programming taking up a lot of otherwise available dates in the Pub, using our money to put on free events. Naturally, we love free events as much as anyone, but let's be real: without the money that student organizations used to get from activity fees, and being unable to raise money from benefit shows, because the Pub is booked solid with free gigs, a lot of student organizations are going to simply starve to death.

continued on page 9



RIMAC Attack!

Eight UCSD students, including the newly-elected president of the Graduate Students' Association (GSA), filed a formal complaint on May 16 charging UCSD campus administrators with election rigging in connection with the RIMAC fee referendum election held last February. If implemented, the measure would increase future students' cost of attending UCSD by \$70 per quarter when the facility opened. The fee would then rise by \$5 per quarter every 5 years over the 27-year term of the debt service.

The complaint charges Vice Chancellor

continued on page 16



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Announcements

Send notices to:
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Room 209, Student Center Bldg. A
Mail Code B-023
La Jolla, CA 92093
(619) 534-2016

Compiled by the New Indicator Collective and with special thanks to the Peace Resource Center's monthly calendar. If your group has events that you want announced please call (534-2016) and let us know. Please call to verify summer meeting schedules!

ALL MONTH

Amnesty International has a number of community groups in the county. For the chapter nearest you, call 295-0376.

The Greens have a number of groups around the county. For the group nearest you, please call 222-5393.

EVERY MONDAY

MEChA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, has meetings at their office in the UCSD High Price Center. Call their office at 534-4994 for more information.

UCSD's Ché Café Collective, meetings are at 7pm. Call 534-2311 for info.

The UCSD Food Co-op, meetings are at 8pm, at Student Cooperative Center.

VOTERS (Volunteers Organizing Toward Electoral Reform), 7pm, Henry George Ctr., 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. Info: 530-0454

Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group, UCSD Women's Resource Center, 6-7:30 pm. Info: 534-2023.

EVERY TUESDAY

New Indicator Collective meets at UCSD Student Cooperative Center, Room 209, 6:30-9:30 pm; orientation for new workers at 5:30. New volunteers and contributors always welcome. Support public-access, community organizing journalism!

The UCSD General Store Co-op, meetings are 6pm, at Student Cooperative Center.

Greens of San Diego public meetings, 7-9 pm, Wesley Foundation, 5716 Hardy Ave. Info: 284-3220.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Women's Resource Center Coffee Hours, 1:30-3 pm. Speakers at UCSD Women's Resource Center, in the High Price Center, 2nd Floor. Info: 534-2023. Also, ask for the meeting time for the Women's Writing Group.

Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Support Group, UCSD Women's Resource Center, 6-7:30 pm. Info: 534-2023.

UCSD Students for Pro-Choice meets at the Berkeley room in the High Price Center (on the second floor, next to the Women's Resource Center) 7:30 pm. Call 452-9014

Friends of Nicaraguan Culture 7:30 pm, Call 459-4650 for location.

The UCSD Recycling Co-op meetings are at 6 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

EVERY FRIDAY

The UCSD Recycling Co-op work parties at 3pm at the storage shed across from the Ché Café.

Political Film Series of the Committee for World Democracy, FREE, every week during the academic sessions at UCSD. 7 p.m., Third College Lecture Hall, room 107. Call 534-4873 for info on films scheduled. Meeting times for C.W.D. are Fridays at 5:30 pm, at Room 208 of the UCSD Student Co-op Center.

EVERY THURS. & SAT.

Bogie's—reggae. 5353 Mission Center Road.

EVERY SUN.

Time for Women listen to UCSD women's programming on KSDT radio, 95.7 cable FM, and 540 AM.

1st MONDAYS

Coordinating Council for Peace & Justice, 5:30 pm, 2202 Morley. All organizations are invited to send a rep to this networking & coordinating meeting. Info 265-0730.

office (see above listing).

"Education for Socialists" Study Group meets at San Diego State University Aztec Center, Student Organizations (lower level), 6:30 pm. Sponsored by International Socialist Organization (ISO). For reading materials and info, call Stefanie at 287-1988.

TV GUIDE

Labor Link TV Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County. VCR taping is encouraged. COX Cable, Channel 24, Saturdays 8:30pm; S.W. Cable, Channel 36, Fridays 7:30pm; Del Mar Cable, Channel 38 (or Cardiff, Channel 30), Fridays 4pm. LLTV suggests that you periodically check for their 30 sec. Public Service Announcements on your Public Access Channel for updates. To receive a monthly schedule, write to LLTV, P.O. Box 13223, La Jolla, CA 92037. Support progressive media!

Frontiers of Reason Alternative TV series of the Peace Resource Center, focusing on peace, social justice & the environment. For program listings, see ad, this issue.

Programs air on: Daniels Cablevision, Ch 30, Mondays 5:30 pm; Cox Cable, Ch 24, Sundays 8:00 pm and Tuesdays 8:30 pm; Del Mar Cable, Ch 38, Thursdays, 4:30 pm; Southwestern, Ch 36, Mondays 8:00 pm; Oceanside Community TV, Ch 37, Thursdays 5:00 pm and 8:30 pm. For program & further info contact the PRC at 265-0730. VCR taping is encouraged.

CONTINUING

Free, Anonymous HIV Antibody Screenings J.B. Askew Building, 1700 Pacific Highway, Phone: 236-2264. North San Diego Health Center, 2440 Grand Avenue, Phone: 274-1223. East San Diego Health Center, 5202 University Avenue, Phone: 582-6433. South Bay Health Center, 263 Fig Avenue, Chula Vista, Phone: 691-4750.

9 FRIDAYS THIS SUMMER

TGIF Jazz in the Parks Series, sponsored by City of Carlsbad, Calif. Free jazz concerts start at 6 pm at three local park sites: Calavera Hills Parks—June 29, July 6 and July 13; Stagecoach Park—July 20, July 27 and August 3; Magee Park—August 10, 17 and 24. Info: 434-2920.

THURS. June 14

The Environmental Movement in Eastern Europe and its Emerging Impact on Political Change, with Dr. Josef Sinuth, Deputy Chairman of the Czechoslovak Federal Assembly. San Diego Convention Center, Upper Level, Room 6 D-E, 8 pm. \$8 General; \$5 Students with I.D. For further information call Sierra Club at 299-1741.

SAT. June 16

Afternoon Garden Party and Concert sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of San Diego. Info: 265-0730.

Earth Trek, 5-mile walk to benefit the Sierra Club and other environmental groups. Begins 8 am, San Diego Convention Center. Adults \$10; Children \$6. Includes displays of alternative fuel vehicles and energy supplies. Info: 268-9784.

SUN. June 17

A Student Call to Washington. At the time of the Tiananin Square Student Movement in China, Oakland Congressman Ron Dellums issued a call to U.S. students to come to Washington and demand true democracy in the U.S. Many are organizing to do just that. A full week of activities are planned, based at Howard University. Info: (202) 484-2660.

SAT./SUN. June 16 & 17

Progressive Student Network's National Membership Meeting: Open to affiliated student organizations and individuals. Held at University of Illinois, Chicago campus. Housing (floor space) available. Info: Susan Gregson, (312) 929-1842.

June 18-July 5

Black Studies Teacher Training Institute, for teachers, students, parents and community activists. At San Francisco State University, sponsored by Black Studies Department, School of Ethnic Studies, SFSU, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132. For info: call Prof. Oba T'Shaka/Fanya Imara (415) 338-6161.

FRI./SAT. June 22 & 23

"The Environmental & Health Legacies of Nuclear Weapons," Dr. Janice Kirsch, member of Physicians for Social Responsibility National Task Force investigating these issues will speak at a free talk on Friday, June 22, 7 pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. A workshop exploring these issues in depth will take place Saturday, June 23, 9 am to 1 pm. \$20. Sponsored by PSR and Sierra Club Nuclear Issues Committee. Info: Hal Brody, 469-5012.

THURS. June 28

Computer Special Interest Group for Peace, Social Justice and Environmental Activists sponsored by the Coordinating Council for Peace and Justice. Tonight's topic: Basic DOS commands and batch files for IBM compatibles. Also, if time allows, sharing and comparing of info about favorite software. 7 pm to 8:30 pm, 2202 Morley St., San Diego. Info: 753-7518.

Town Meeting Follow-up: Building local support for Peace Dividend and Economic Conversion. Come discuss local actions to follow-up on the town meeting on the Peace Dividend, including a candidates' forum in the fall. 7-9 pm, Machinists' Hall, 5150 Kearny Villa Road. Sponsored by the San Diego Economic Conversion Council, 278-3730.

SAT. June 30

Flavors Four: World-Wide Barbeques. Don't miss this benefit for the Project on Youth and Non-Military Opportunities (Project YANO), as they continue their popular "Flavors" series of foods from around the world. Live music, 1-5 pm, 1036 Hayes Avenue, University Heights. \$10 advance; \$12 door. Info: 272-5718 or 753-7518.

WEDS. July 4

Independence Day at a Missile Silo in Missouri. A 5-day peace school will open on July 4 next to a 1.2 megaton Minuteman nuclear missile poised in a concrete tube. Sponsored by Nukewatch, the Nuclear Resister, and the Kansas City-based Missouri Peace Planters, the outdoor encampment will focus on peace and justice issues related to the nuclear arms race. Contact Nukewatch at P.O. Box 2658, Madison, WI 53701.

SUN. July 22

Kaz Suyelshi, Japanese atomic bomb survivor will speak on world peace. Sponsored by Summit Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 10 am to 12 noon, at East San Diego Masonic Temple, 7800 Navajo Rd. Info: 463-4676.

MON. August 6

Blockade to Enforce International Law, all-week activities at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Production Facility in Boulder, Colorado. Contact the Peace Resource Center for info or Rocky Flats Civil Resistance, 1520 Euclid, Boulder, CO 80302 (303) 444-6981.

SUMMER

International Peace Walk: 21 days of walking with Soviets, Visiting Soviet Homes and Living with Soviets! Three separate walks: Russia in July; Ukraine in August; Kazakhstan in September. Contact: International Peace Walk, P.O. Box 2958, Dept. Z, San Rafael, CA 94912.

Mississippi Summer in the California Redwoods. "Freedom Riders" are needed to save the last of the old growth forest as timber companies race to beat upcoming voter initiatives. 95% of the redwood ecosystem has already been cut, much of it no longer even forest land. This summer everything from 1000 year old giants to baby redwood trees that are chipped for pulp mills will be falling at breakneck speed. Freedom Riders for the Forest are desperately needed for nonviolent civil disobedience. Locally, housing, camp sites, guides and support will be provided. Please contact Earth First! 106 W. Standley, Ukiah, CA 94582 (707) 485-1478.

THE PEACE RESOURCE CENTER ANNOUNCES
A 10TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT!

GARDEN PARTY & CONCERT

Featuring Classical Music by
the Aria Chamber Players

Refreshments will be served

Saturday June 16, 1990
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Concert Begins 3 p.m.)
3575 Seventh Avenue (near Balboa Park)

Donation: \$10 Advance; \$12 Door.
Sponsor Tickets: \$25 (or more); Sponsors names
will appear on the program.

Info: 265-0730

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ regular tickets.
I'd like to be a sponsor! Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets. As a sponsor, I do not want my name to appear on the program. (Reservations must be received by June 12 for names to be listed on program.)
I cannot attend, but have enclosed \$_____ to support the work of the PRC.
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: The Peace Resource Center, 5717 Lindo Paseo, San Diego, CA 92115.

UCSD CO-OPS & COLLECTIVES

Groundwork Books a political collective working toward social change to give people more control over their own lives. Books, periodicals, music, pins, bumper-stickers, and T-shirts at reasonable prices. Study groups organized quarterly. Located in the south end of the Student/Co-op Center, they are open 11 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday. For more info call them at 452-9625.

The Food Co-op offers fresh juices, baked goods, fruits, sandwiches, salads, soy products, health-care supplies, literature and much more. Located in the Student/Co-op Center, they are open 8-6 pm Monday through Thursday, 8-5 pm Fridays, and 9-4 pm on Saturdays. General meetings are held Mondays at 8pm. For more information call 534-4238.

New Indicator Collective produces San Diego's only public access newspaper; a forum for the progressive community. Also publishes the annual *Disorientation Manual*. The *New Indicator* is one of the founding members of the UCSD Inter-Co-op Benefit System. Published biweekly, the

—run mainly on volunteer labor to provide low cost services & products. Membership based upon participation.

progressive/left *n.i.* is UCSD's oldest existing newspaper. The *n.i.* features a community announcements section, news and analysis of campus- and community-based struggles for justice as well as national and international developments. Meets at 6:30-9:30 pm, every Tuesday. New volunteers always needed! Training is offered. Support progressive independent journalism! UCSD Student/Co-op Center, Room 209. 534-2016.

The Women's Resource Center is a student collective that offers a variety of options and services including rape prevention, childbirth options exploration, lesbian/gay awareness, peer counseling, support groups, chemical mace classes, and the International Women's Week of music, poetry, and performance. Located in the High Price Center on the second floor, their phone number is 534-2023.

The Ché Café is a restaurant collective that provides healthy vegetarian lunches daily, as well as **All You Can Eat's** every Wednesday and concerts most Fridays and Saturdays. General meetings are

held Mondays at 7pm. To learn more give them a call at 534-2311, or stop by at their location in UCSD's original student center (aka the Coffee Hut) on the south side of Revelle down past Revelle Provost's office and get involved!

Committee for World Democracy sponsors the weekly Political Film Series, San Diego's acclaimed radical cinema. The Friday night films are a focal point for the progressive community, where group literature tables and lively conversations abound. CWD meets every Friday at 5:30 pm, Room 208, UCSD Student/Co-op Center. Come join in the selection of films and preparation of weekly pre-film political announcements. For info call 534-4873.

General Store Co-op offers a wide variety of school and art supplies, calculators, clothing, back packs, sundries, snacks and more. Lowest possible prices. Open Mon. through Fri. 8:45-5, in the Student/Co-op Center. General meetings are held Tuesdays at 6pm. 534-3932.

Advertising discounts available to UCSD and New Indicator affiliates (chiefly, progressive, non-profit and educational organizations). The New Indicator Collective participates in the UCSD inter-cooperative benefit system and welcomes benefit exchange agreements with other cooperatives and collectives.

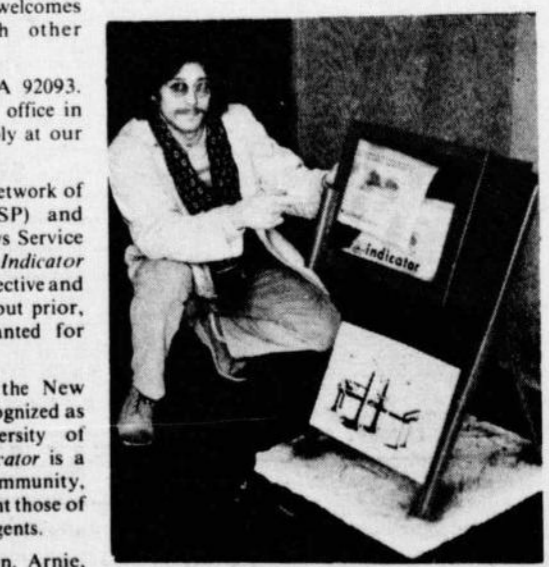
Write to: UCSD, B-023, La Jolla, CA 92093. Phone: (619) 534-2016, or come by the office in Student Center A, Room 209, preferably at our meeting time (Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.).

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The *New Indicator* is published by the New Indicator Collective, and is officially recognized as a campus newspaper at the University of California, San Diego. The *New Indicator* is a forum for expression of the university community, and the views expressed may not represent those of the university administration or the Regents.

Workers: Janet, James, Edward, Byron, Arnie, Android, Montgomery, John, Dave, Susan, Daniel, Bill, Jazz, ma Dazz, "Deep Throat", Anthony, Jelger, Dru, Beautiful Brian, Jen, Lucky Lucia, Bob, Nonie, Frank, Avram, Harald, Anne, Narciso, Debbie, Andrew, Matias, and Commander Cuckoo. Thank a lot.

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4 NATIONAL STRIKE FOR DIVERSITY: YEAR TWO

—by Richard Tomás Barba
National Lawyers Guild

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS at 35 law schools across the country organized the second nationwide Law Student Strike/Day of Action on April 5. Strikers boycotted classes, sponsored forums and held rallies and teach-ins. They signed petitions protesting discrimination based on race, gender, class, and sexual orientation in U.S. law schools, and demanding greater representation of women and people of color in tenured faculty positions.

The day of action was organized in response to a call by the Coalition for Diversified Faculty, a student organization at Boalt Hall Law School in Berkeley, California. The strike received support from several national law student groups, including the Guild and NLG Law Students in Action.

This past February, the Guild—together with a coalition of law student groups—had sponsored a national conference to strengthen the student movement and to plan for the 1990 day of action. Over two hundred fifty students and faculty members from 27 law schools in the United States and Canada participated in the conference, which was held at the City University of New York (CUNY) Law School.

The 1990 strike followed by one year the first nationwide Law Student Strike, also initiated by the Boalt Hall coalition. On April 6, 1989, students boycotted classes at 36 law schools throughout the country. African-American, Latino, Asian/Pacific-American, lesbian and gay, and women's groups supported that strike. NLG chapters and the Guild's national leadership endorsed the strike's demands and helped organize activities at numerous law schools.

This year's actions continued the pressure on law school administrations to meet students' demands. Strikers pledged

to keep up the struggle until systemic changes securing faculty and student diversity are implemented. Following is a brief survey of some of the schools involved and the kinds of events organized by law students on April 5.

Boalt Hall, Berkeley: 87 percent of the student body boycotted classes and the entire school and its administrative offices were closed down. Two hundred law students held a rally outside the law school, where they were joined by two hundred undergraduates who had spontaneously gathered and marched to the law school in support of the strikers. (Berkeley's undergraduates are fighting a similar battle for diversity as the university decimates its affirmative action plan.) Law student demands at Boalt Hall include a voting voice on the Faculty Hiring Committee, funding for the Berkeley Community Law Center Clinic, which serves low-income clients, and a commitment that the next five faculty members hired will add diversity to the school.

Columbia University: Three hundred students held a teach-in with guest speakers C. Vernon Mason, William Kunstler and Joey Johnson, the defendant in last year's Supreme Court flag-burning case. Strikers occupied the dean's office overnight and sent telegrams to alumni, asking that they call the dean and inquire about the school's faculty-hiring record. Columbia student demands include the naming of a dean of "minority" affairs, six-month progress reports on faculty hiring, and a guarantee of one "minority" hire for every two straight white male faculty members hired.

Harvard University: About two hundred students gath-

ered for a teach-in and rally before marching around the campus. The Coalition for Civil Rights organized the protest, which culminated in an overnight sit-in. Harvard law professor Derrick Bell also has taken a stand.

University of Texas at Austin: Three hundred students boycotted classes and held a rally that garnered a great deal of press coverage. The strike occurred in the midst of an outbreak of racially motivated violence at the university. A thousand students vocally protested the school's lack of diversity during an address by the university president.

Florida State University: Approximately 40 percent of the student body boycotted classes. With three local TV channels and other press covering the boycott, strikers brought statewide attention to the school's dismal hiring record with regard to women and people of color. About forty students and two professors (who were threatened with dismissal) picketed the school throughout the day. The Florida State NLG chapter spearheaded the strike. □

May/June 1990 • GUILD NOTES

Richard Tomás Barba is the NLG Law Student Organizer.



JUNE 13, 1867: THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT IS SENT TO THE STATES FOR RATIFICATION. YOUR SHALL NOT STATE DEPRIVE ANY PERSON OF LIFE, LIBERTY OR PROPERTY, WITHOUT DUE PROCESS OF LAW... IN 1873, IN THE 'SLAUGHTER HOUSE CASE' IT IS INTERPRETED BY THE COURT TO BE A RESTRICTION OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF SOUTHERN FREEDMEN.

Hazelwood Ruling: College Newspapers Exempt

MASSACHUSETTS—A federal court of appeals has said what many college student journalists were anxious to hear: the Supreme Court's *Hazelwood* decision does not apply to college publications.

In a case involving a contested decision by the University of Massachusetts to close a student legal services office, the court noticed the difference between student publications and other organizations subsidized

by a college or university.

"Having delegated discretionary editorial functions to a subordinate body [such as a student publication], the state is not permitted to revoke that delegation merely because it objects to the content of any specific decision clearly within the editorial authority of the subordinate body," the court said in *Student Government Association v. Board of Trustees*, 868 F.2d 473 (1st Cir. 1989).

The court went on to say that the *Hazelwood* decision "is not applicable to college newspapers."

The decision marks the first time a federal appellate court has discussed the applicability of *Hazelwood* to college publications. (Reprinted from Student Press Law Center Report, Spring 1990)

UCSD Lags on Grievance

the group's annual application for re-registration in October.

The funds allocated for the forum were retransferred to the general unallocated fund, and the group's mailbox in the High Price Center was closed. But the administrator responsible, Marcia Strong-Hicks, and her supervisor, Lynne Peterson, completely neglected to notify the Students' Rights Campaign that their registration had not been renewed, or that any of their funds were being confiscated.

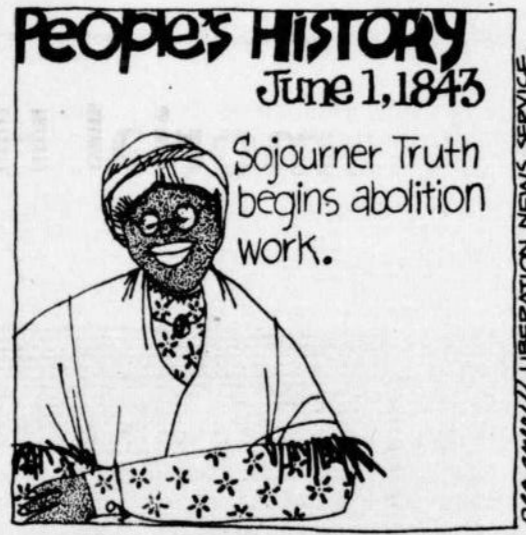
Edward Needham inadvertently discovered all of this when he attempted to reserve a room in the group's behalf. Subsequently, James Field filed a formal grievance for the group, under section 39.00 of UCSD Policies and Procedures Applying to Student Activities, also known as the non-academic grievance procedure. The complaint charges that the section 38.00 due process provisions—chiefly, the notification requirements and the right to a hearing—for denial of an organization's registration were not followed.

Lynne Peterson, as the administrator in

charge of responding to the grievance, proceeded for weeks to not answer phone calls from the Campaign. When finally cornered in her office, she stated that the grievance could be resolved without a formal hearing if a representative of the group would simply make an appointment with Strong-Hicks "and verify the signatures on the registration form." However, at the appointment, Strong-Hicks told Needham that alleged defects in the group's constitution would have to be addressed before re-registration could be approved. She later told paralegal Monty Reed Kroopkin that Peterson had not given her any instructions concerning the informal resolution of the grievance.

The Students' Rights Campaign believes Peterson is not doing her job, insofar as the supervisor is responsible for concluding the informal resolution of a grievance, not the employee (whose acts are after all the subject of the grievance). Therefore, the group has announced plans to proceed to a formal hearing. Under the regulations, the group will be entitled to be represented by an attorney at the hearing.

"We don't just want our money back or



Kent State 20 years later: Activists reclaim history

By SELMA FORD and M. IAN MYERS
Special to the Guardian

KENT, Ohio—Two decades after the shootings of unarmed students at Kent State University here and at Jackson State University in Mississippi, student activists are refusing to forget—and are striving to forge a strong, multiracial, multi-issue student movement.

Thousands came to Kent State the weekend of May 4 to witness—and protest—the dedication of a controversial memorial to the four students slain here May 4, 1970 and to commemorate both the Kent State killings and the killings of two students 10 days later at Jackson State. Some 300 student activists gathered here for a conference the same weekend from as far away as California, Utah and Massachusetts, linking the current student movement with its roots, symbolized by the two shooting incidents.

The official dedication ceremony, heavily covered by national and local media, was flanked by a silent protest of hundreds. Holding banners that read, "Never forgive, never forget," activists, including many who came to Kent for the conference, demonstrated frustration with the school's handling of the memorial.

Activists have long charged the university administration with trying to blur the historical and political significance of the shootings. Last year, claiming "lack of public support," the school's board of trustees gutted the funding for architect Bruno Ast's memorial design. The memorial's final \$100,000 price tag is less than a tenth of the original \$1.3 million plan, and pales in comparison with the \$6 million the school spent to build a fashion museum a few years ago.

Meanwhile, campus groups were barred from seeking funds for the memorial. In response, organizers formed the May 4th Center, devoted to raising funds to "finish" the memorial and providing an off-campus education center designed to raise awareness

about the shootings and related issues and promote student activism.

The university also initially refused to place the names of the dead students on the memorial, preferring to inscribe the names of large donors. The words "inquire, learn, reflect" are inscribed on the memorial's granite slabs. (The names of the four were, in the end, grudgingly placed on a granite plaque next to the memorial site.)

Following the memorial dedication, commemoration events organized by the May 4th Center packed well over 2,000 people into a campus hall where they heard speeches by some of the nine students wounded on May 4, as well as radical attorney William Kunstler, Wu'er Kaixi, exiled student leader and survivor of last year's Tiananmen Square massacre, and others.

A LASTING MEMORIAL

"The best possible kind of lasting memorial tribute is the continuation of the student movement that they died for in 1970," said Alan Canfora, who was wounded by an Ohio guardsman's bullet on May 4, 1970.

Canfora's words were not lost on student organizers who had come to Kent for a two-day conference to build that movement. The commemoration and the conference program were consciously antiracist, placing an equal emphasis on the murders of Black students at Jackson State and the shootings of white students at Kent. While one panel discussion dealt exclusively with Black liberation, all of them drew heavily from its history and leaders. Panelists included Jamil Abulla Al-Amin (formerly H. Rap Brown), former Black Panther Deborah Johnson and Gene Young, a civil rights activist who witnessed the Jackson State murders.

MORE DIVERSE AGENDA

Several participants noted that while there were more people of color participating than at past student left gatherings, Third World students were underrepresented. A delegation from Jackson State missed the conference because of car trouble.

May 4th - 14th, 1970 - May 4th, 1990 - Jackson and Kent State Remembered
National Student Conference Halls in 90's Student Movement

We come together as students and youth in Kent Ohio, in solemn remembrance of the tragic events of May 1970, and with renewed vigor to shape our future destinies in this society. On May 4, 1970, four students were killed and many more wounded as they protested the Vietnam War and the bombing of Cambodia. On May 14, 1970 two students were killed and scores wounded at Jackson State, when National Guardsmen opened fire on students protesting racism at the university. Students today are acutely aware of the sacrifices made by those students, and even in our commemoration have reaffirmed our commitment to continue to struggle.

As an organization that has always stood for the concerns of oppressed Peoples of Color, DC SCAR expresses its concern that the sacrifice of the students at Jackson State has been grossly underplayed by the major media and in the history books compared with the Kent tragedy. We feel that this is a typical example of the suppression and marginalization that People of Color suffer under racism in this society. We hail the sacrifices of our sisters and brothers at Jackson State, and together with those at Kent, pledge to build unity in our movement out of a common legacy of struggle.

The manifestations of racism in American society have reached almost epidemic levels in 1990. Racially motivated harassment, violence, and an anti-Civil Rights/Affirmative Action climate have created a hostile and debilitating environment for People of Color in all walks of life.

Confrontations and attacks at Howard Beach, Bensonhurst, and more recently Virginia Beach, have grabbed headlines while deepening hostility and mistrust. Racism on college campuses has soared, while tuition increases and narrow Eurocentric curricula threaten to erase cultural diversity on campus. Current struggles in our area at Morgan State University and Bowie State College, reflect not only the severe problems of access to education, but also the unique problems racism creates for historically black institutions.

Historically, young people have been at the forefront of struggles for social change at home and challenging U.S. intervention abroad. DC SCAR would like to clearly express that education and youth must become our number one national priority.

Around the world, young people are taking action to change their societies, from South Africa to Eastern Europe to El Salvador to China. The emerging U.S. student movement is not isolated from these events, but rather is empowered by the actions of their peers around the world. The Jackson/Kent Commemorative Conference is a major step forward for the 90's student movement, and for developing greater unity: learning from the past to struggle for the future.

— The D.C. Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism

Lisa Sullivan, an African-American Yale graduate who called a caucus of students of color, said Black attendance at student conferences suffers from a lack of strong organizational structure among Black students. She recommended that students of color mobilize to form their own groups and networks.

One caucus resolved to hold a nationwide week of programs Nov. 5-9, targeting increased restrictions on access to education from Jackson State missed the conference because of car trouble.

The active presence of alumni from Students for a Democratic Society and other 40-something activists begged a comparison between the two generations of progressive student activism. The younger activists said while they benefit from the hindsight of history, they must accommodate and respect a more diverse agenda than their counterparts of 20 years ago.

To make a donation to the parallel memorial plan or for more information contact the May 4th Center, Box 3313, Kent, OH, 44240; (215) 745-1097.

George Winne Memorial Held



photo: Claudia Franzosi

On May 11, 1990, students and others gather at the site of George Winne's act of self-immolation on UCSD's Revelle Plaza, to commemorate its twentieth anniversary and to remember all who have died organizing for peace and social justice. Winne was protesting the expansion of the Vietnam War into Cambodia and the shooting of students at Kent State. Participants at the memorial discussed how to obtain social justice and prevent future wars.

6 "Light Up the Border" "Racists Go Home!"

"Light up the Border" activists and counterdemonstrators faced off in a racially charged confrontation on Thursday, May 24th. Activists parked their cars along Dairy-mart Rd. in San Ysidro and shone their lights towards Mexico, across an empty field commonly crossed by migrants. As cars lined up, a plane flew overhead trailing a sign that read "¡Viva la Migra! America's front line for 66 years!"

Counterdemonstrators lined up opposite the dense row of cars holding 30-foot-long banners stating such things as "Racism killed Emilio" (12 year old recently shot in the head by a vigilante) and "Lights on the Border will not solve the Problem." Demon-strators chanted "Go back to Mexico" and counterdemonstrators chanted "Raza si, migra no!", "racists go home," and "Hedge-cock is a crook." The event ended without injury despite high emotional tensions.

The May 24th demonstration was the third in a series of events spearheaded by local activist Muriel Watson and ex-mayor and convicted felon Roger Hedgecock. Watson and Hedgecock have been trying to draw attention to increased migration of Latin Americans across the Baja California/California border. Shining headlights across the border is symbolic support of a recent Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) campaign to literally "light up" the San Ysidro and Otay borders with football stadium-style floodlights. The activists are demonstrating to put pressure on law enforcement such as the INS and its U.S. Border Patrol (USBP) which patrols the entire Mexican-American border.

Hedgecock, a talk show host for KSDO radio, has been using his program to encourage San Diegans to go to the Dairy-mart Road demonstrations. Local human rights activists and citizens have been criticizing the campaign as racially motivated and as failing to address the real causes of migration. In an interview at the May 24th demonstration, Roberto Martinez of the San Diego chapter of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC, a Quaker human rights organization) stated "This is a symbolic protest - it's not going anywhere. Our role is to expose the racism and hatred that is promoting violence. There has been a definite increase in hate crimes in San Diego County...They (gesturing towards Light Up the Border activists) don't realize that migration is a worldwide phenomenon. People are being forced here. There is a lot more violence being perpetuated by the migra and these people are promoting it." Hedgecock and fellow activists claim that the campaign is not racist.

During a recent filming of the KNSSD television program "Third Thursday," Hedgecock and fellow panelists focused on the legality issue, claiming that they were only concerned with ensuring that immigration law is properly enforced. During the filming of this program, citizens got up and claimed they could not find work in the construction industry because of Latinos and that "one B-1 bomber" would solve the problem (the intention was ambiguous). They also suggested that Mexican workers crossing get passcards and have health checks and inoculations before being allowed to cross. One stood up and said that she held nothing against Latinos and didn't think that they were criminals.

Counterdemonstrators at the May 24th event had many opinions about the "Light Up the Border" campaign. When asked why she had come to counterdemonstrate, Judy Maloof, a graduate student in literature at UCSD said, "I think that it is scandalous that there is so much racism here and that people don't understand the real reasons behind migration: debt, unemployment, our dependency on the (Mexican) labor pool...This



kind of demonstration is outright racism. I'm here so that people will know why people come across. There needs to be more education so that this hypocrisy can come to an end."

Further down the line of banner-carrying counterdemonstrators, Marco, a young Mexican national spoke in Spanish: "I have come here to protest the abuse of authority that the migra (U.S. Border Patrol) are committing against their own people. You shouldn't beat your brothers. I am also here because of the situation of my country - the economic deficit - and wars in Central America. People cannot survive in their own country. Thousands are being murdered in the war in El Salvador...We are here to be humans, not animals. We would be stronger as one country - everything is "America" after Chile - but they have divided the borders for power...we are all equal."

Leslie, an alumni of UCSD now working in San Diego said, "I'm here to oppose the injustice and violence along the border and this 'Light Up the Border' campaign epitomizes this. We all need to take a stand and educate others. These people just want to work. They (anti-immigrant activists) draw up borders strongly. They have a lot of prejudices against Mexicans and act on stereotypes."

Local artist Roberto Sanchez, who works with the Border Arts Workshop (BAWTA) commented, "It's interesting that they choose this strip (Dairy-mart Rd.) to do this 'peaceful' protest. Why not at the INS, at the institutions that are responsible? It's revealing...that they're racist...just where they encounter the "other."

Three Mexicana women with the San Fernando organization PACOEMA said that they came from San Fernando in solidarity with the activists and organizations in San Diego and that Chicanos and Mexicanos must unite. They wanted to "prevent further crimes along the border." One commented, "There are many 'gavachos' (gringos, whites) who go to Mexico and no one tries to kill them. Why shouldn't Mexicans come



here? We come to work, not to hurt anybody."

Augustin, who has been working in the U.S. for over a year now said, "I'm against the racism here...why aren't they so concerned about Swiss and others who want to work in the U.S.? No, their against only Mexicans and because of this it's discrimination. Mexicanos come here to work - the heavy labor - it's good for the U.S. I don't understand why these people don't want Mexicanos..."

An urban planner for San Diego county held the end of the final banner. She had worked for the Coalition for Human and Immigration Rights in Los Angeles and had noticed a rise in racism in San Diego County on her return. "The motives of the Light Up the Border activists are general fear and xenophobia. Hedgecock has been saying that the campaign is not racist but this is just a coverup for racist tendencies in San Diego county...Demographics are changing dramatically in the county and Hedgecock feeds on the basic frustration that we all have with traffic and so on. But he's just dispersing the issue and not focusing on the real causes. Instead he focuses on the "illegal nature" of immigration, and these are legitimate fears from their point of view, but they are being manifested in a violent way that hurts and kills people and that's where they go awry...What's scary is to see the kids here...it's like a tailgate party - a social thing. This takes no thought."



A RISE IN INS ABUSES AND HATE CRIMES

The "Light Up the Border" campaign comes at a time of increased violence along the border. There have been a wave of INS shootings, roving bands of punks in fatigues playing "war games" and holding migrants captive, hate crimes in North county involving intimidation, beatings and murders, and groups of young white men armed with rifles and high-tension bows robbing migrants as they cross. North county city councils have resorted to hiring private security agencies to clear public land of migrant encampments. Private land owners have been hiring Pinkerton types in paramilitary fatigues who descend on migrant camps with dogs.

The increased tension has resulted in serious human rights violations and a climate of justification of racist hatred towards migrants in San Diego County. The majority of abusive incidents are caused by our own law enforcement agency, the U.S. Border Patrol (USBP). Human rights activists have been documenting the level of abuse and shocking circumstances of shootings. According to the congressional testimony of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) there was "a dramatic change in shooting practices by USBP in 1985 with the shooting and wounding across the border of, at that time, 12 year old Humberto Carrillo Estrada. Humberto would also be the first in a long series of victims who would be shot in the back by Border Agents" (Testimony before Committee on Foreign Affairs, Subcommittee on Human Rights, April 18, 1990).

In the same document the AFSC reported that "since 1974, in the San Diego area alone, 33 people have been killed and another 48 wounded in 60 shooting incidents by the USBP, Border Crime Prevention Unit (BCPU; half San Diego police, half USBP) and the Border Area Robbery Task Force, which operated between 1976 and 1978. In this same time period, at least 12 people have been run over and either injured or killed by Border Patrol vehicles...I estimate that only one fourth of all physical abuses are reported."

In a separate publication, the AFSC documents 380 separate abuse cases involving immigration law enforcement officers in five targeted areas during the period May 5, 1988 to May 4, 1989. The majority of abuses, 209 out of 380, occurred in San Diego. This included "43 cases of physical abuse, three cases of death and serious injury due to high-speed chases, and five deaths and six injured from the use of firearms." The reported abuses included the use of a ring to cut the victim's face; hitting the victim in the face or head with a flashlight; using a windshield scraper to aggravate a cut on the lip; stripping a victim in the confines of a cell, telling to bend over and pushing an automobile dent puller towards the victim's anus; grabbing testicles; intentionally cutting off circulation with handcuffs and beating handcuffed victim; pinning victim between two patrol cars causing knee injury; choking, beating face against concrete, kicking, choking, denial of food and water, verbal abuse and threats, etc. (AFSC Second Annual Report, March, 1990).

continued on page 7

"Light up the Border" Confrontation

continued from page 6

ANALYSIS

The INS and Border Patrol have gone beyond their bounds of duty to the level of human rights abusers. Even a superficial analysis of the language employed by INS agents leaves no doubt that they are racist bigots and should GET A JOB. "Que te crees, pendejo, you fucking asshole" and "All Mexicans are whores," words of Border Patrol agents, should be insults to all of us who have any pride in the history of the struggle for civil rights legislation. Obviously enforcement is another issue. Besides the enforcement of immigration laws, the Justice Department is mandated in section 115(c) of the IRCA to "take due and deliberate actions necessary to safeguard the constitutional rights, personal safety, and human dignity of United States citizens and aliens." Clearly the INS breaks the very law they are employed with our tax dollars to enforce, venting their SICK RACISM on people we should respond to with reason and sympathy.

The cause of migration is ruthless economic competition amongst Japan, the U.S. and Europe and its substandard wages; and class warfare and its funding by these governments competing for territory, and its product of death squads and the terror of fascist-style assassinations of Jesuit priests. The use of racist police force and the militarization of the border will NEVER solve the problem of increased migration. Central Americans travel the entire expanse of Mexico to escape death squads and war. Mexicans dare death daily to cross "El Bordo" to escape 30 cent per hour wages (and 10-14 hour days) in the maquiladoras (assembly plants) of Tijuana, destruction of vision at the age of 23 in the electronics industry, and the degradation of "donkey shows" and other prostitution in the dark hallways of "LA REVOLUCION."

In this sense SOME PEOPLE HAVE BETTER REASONS TO BREAK THE LAW THAN OTHERS. Roger and Muriel have been smokescreening their un-American, anti-immigrant, racist sentiment (you really don't like brown people, do you? Just be honest) with the "legal issue." "All we ask is that people just wait their turn like everybody else" (this summarizes their deep analysis - Roger thinks he can use crime statistics to lull us into a false sense of his objectivity). The problem is that immigration law is unrealistic and unjust to begin with. It doesn't deal with the causes of immigration and the constant, real demand for Mexican labor. It goes like this Roger: (Global Politics 101): American corporations pay substandard wages (Ah, sorry, Roger, they do make a little more than radio talk show hosts (Aha? now we see why you're pulling this dangerous little stunt. You want a new job...)) Then, the American government (and Japan, and the Germans - O.K.) through the IMF creates "foreign" debt in exchange for a (bogus) "technology transfer" (you really don't think that the benches and pliers of an assembly plant count for technology, do you?). To pay the debt, the nasty leaders impose "austerity plans" (=zero social services) and just to be safe the "big boys" pay the nasty little-country boys "aid packages" to torture and terrorize people so that they can be educated to realize that they really want to work in their nice "Free World/Latin American Democracies" and not in the land of Reebok, Sony and Frosted Flakes. And just in case they can't get the aid package passed in Congress or Parliament or the Forbidden City or the Kremlin or wherever, they sell a little crack or whatever to fund it. Get it? (You probably knew this all along, you sly devil, you).

You see Roger, what we really believe,

those of us who have a warm place in our heart for everybody because we're all humans and we all work for a living instead of blowing ridiculous self-aggrandizement out on the back of a redneck issue, is that this is not an issue of "legality" but of human rights. Over and over again, the Light Up the Borderers have been saying Mexicans should go through the proper channels, but if they did that they would never be allowed to work. In other words, THE LAW SUCKS IN THE FIRST PLACE AND NEEDS TO BE CHANGED TO REFLECT REALITY.

This is a human rights issue because bad government policies and unrealistic legislation is leading to abuses. Increased law enforcement and militarization will not solve the problem of migration but fair wages and an end to foreign aid to death-squad governments would. In other words, Roger and Muriel, your stupid government is causing the migration that you are trying to make them stop. Isn't that silly? Human rights are being abused on a daily basis, not just at the hands of the INS, but of the corporate executives and production managers of slave-factories and agri-businesses who don't give A FLYING FUCK about any of us. Roger, since you couldn't help us solve the "big" issues right now even if you did look deep into your heart, just keep THE FUCK out of big issues you don't have the brains for or TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DEATH OF EMILIO, for promoting the racist climate in San Diego that led to the senseless shooting by some IMPRESSIONABLE YOUNG REDNECK who we are sure must listen to KSDO RADIO, you racist idiot.

Fortunately, Roger, you and your band of fundamentalist crackers are a minority in a country based on an immigrant heritage and liberal laws that protect the dignity of even those that we keep "other" from ourselves.

The solutions are realistic immigration law, a work-exchange program that doesn't emulate the Bracero program, the civilian monitoring of law enforcement, and the demilitarization of the border. The fundamental solutions are the end of the U.S. government's backing of the Guatemalan and Salvadoran death-squad governments, a realistic re-servicing of the Latin American debt, and American and Japanese CORPORATE ACCOUNTABILITY (E.G., HIGHER WAGES) in the "assembly" sector they have created in Mexico and other parts of Latin America. It seems the work ethic applies only to "the other," non-yellow or non-white, who produce most of the "toys" and food we all consume. The work ethic must come to mean those who work, share in the product of their own labor. The reality is that migration and violence will not end until this value is realized.

The response of the left must be precise and clear: victim relief/response network, the increased support of human rights organizations, formation of legal defense networks, increased documentation of abuse, and education in the economic and political causes of migration and especially in the values of the left movement. The rise in racism and violence is a reaction out of fear and ignorance to a rapidly changing world.

Once educated, most of these people will look into their hearts and recognize their true sentiments of a fair economic system and multi-racial harmony. But those who act out of the conditioning of the sicker segments of our society must not be tolerated; precise documentation and swift legal response should make examples of those who act without thinking, out of hatred.

The most recent hate crime was the shooting of 12-year-old boy, Emilio Jimenez-Bejinez. Emilio was apparently shot in the head by a 21-year-old vigilante, Leonard Cuen. Cuen has been rebooked on armed

robbery after being released because prosecutors failed to file a homicide charge. Emilio's death is a tragic example of the contradictions of "El Bordo." The concrete fact is that the amnesty program does not realistically address the issue of separated families let alone the constant, real demand for Mexican labor in the U.S. Children like Emilio will continue to attempt to reunite with their mothers or fathers and continue to be raped, robbed or murdered on a daily basis. In this past year the INS shot one child in the stomach and ran down and killed another with an INS vehicle. Once citizens know that their tax dollars are being spent on a police force that abuses its authority with brutality and that the "war on drugs" is being used as a smokescreen for the militarization of the border, they will demand rational policies and programs and the headlights of the "Light Up the Border Campaign" will die hard.

Ode to the Mowers

Here I lay, Friday morning, waking up late

I think I should be studying, but then I hesitate

Outside my window sounds a familiar combustion Ignited by two souls dutifully fulfilling their instruction

Lured by the incessant buzz of their one-and-half horse power engine

I get up and peer out as their chore is about to begin

The one man is short, thin, and of Mixtec face

He yawns and spits and bends to tie his shoe lace

He then jumps and goes to the truck and pulls out a rake

With his black hair glistening, long, and straight

The other is bigger, with bulging muscles and belly

His forest green baseball cap advertises tires by Kelly

Together the men work, sweat, sing, rest, and talk

They trim, mow, edge, groom, and sweep the sidewalk

As the truck moves to the next apartment lot

I realize I'm late so I dress Quick as a bullet shot

Rushing out the door, I run to catch the bus

There's two men working another yard, lethargically but without a fuss

From the bus I see milion dollar shopping malls with 'natural' landscapes cleaned by power blowers And I can't help but wonder if La Lolla would be La Joya without its brown skinned mowers

Brian O'neil

DON'T SIGN

SAN DIEGO: STUDENT GOVERNMENT/STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT SERVICES PRICE CENTER, Q-077

June 2, 1990

The New Indicator Q-077

Effective Fall Quarter 1990, it will be mandatory for your organization to sign page two of the Student Organization Registration Form without deleting or crossing out any section. In the past I have accepted your modified forms, however, I have been advised that in order for student organizations to be fully registered, the forms must be completed and signed. If student organizations do not complete the forms, they will not be registered, or recognized by the University.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Randon E. Woodard
Director

cc: Mary Allen
Lynne Peterson

REW:mla

*VIOLATION OF 1ST AMENDMENT
FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION*

The UCSD Administration has issued an ultimatum (see above) to the *New Indicator* and *Alternative Visions* newspapers. Another campus group, We The People Publishing Collective (publishers of *Borderthink!* and *A Student Democracy Movement Close to Home Needs Your Help!*) also received the ultimatum. It amounts to nothing less than a threat to totally shut down these publications.

These organizations, for several years, have routinely crossed-out portions of the campus registration forms (see right above). The crossed-out portions restrict the rights of freedom of association, protected by the 1st and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The ultimatum threatens withdrawal of registered organization status, which would automatically mean loss of campus funding and eviction from campus offices—despite the fact that the funding comes from self-assessed student fees and the offices are in student-funded Student Center space. The result of denial of registration would be total censorship of these publications, and total usurpation of the authority of the Associated Students to fund them, and total usurpation of the student-run University Center Board's authority to assign office spaces in the Student Center.

The New Indicator Collective has always had a completely open, nondiscriminatory membership policy, and we treat all members as equals. The administration is not going to get away with dictating to us that we must now discriminate against our grad student, alumni, faculty, and campus employee members. These are the people the hypocritical administrators are trying to label as "non-students" (translation: non-persons). Why does the administration wish to discourage these "non-students" from working with undergraduates, and vice-versa?

Could it be that administrators dislike having older, more experienced, pro-student members of our university community talking to students and contradicting the administrators' versions of history and of current situations? Why, after all these years, and with all the conflict the administration has stirred-up for the campus

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS REGISTRATION

We, the membership of _____ do hereby agree to comply with the requirements and procedures set forth in THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA POLICIES AND U.C. SAN DIEGO CAMPUS REGULATIONS APPLYING TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENTS, and which shall include, but is not limited to:

I

COMPLIANCE WITH STATE AND FEDERAL LAW

Compliance with Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex or handicap. This nondiscrimination policy covers membership and access to treatment and employment in this organization's programs and activities.

No student, student organization, or other person attending UCSD shall knowingly commit, participate in, or conspire to commit in any manner, acts of hazing. Hazing includes any method of initiation or preinitiation into a student organization or any pastime or amusement which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger, physical harm, or personal degradation or disgrace resulting in physical or mental harm to any student or person attending UCSD (as per Sec. J2050-52, CEC).

II

UNIVERSITY NAME

A registered campus/student organization shall not use the name of the University of California or abbreviations thereof as part of its name except in accordance with the campus regulations. The geographical designation "at UCSD" may be used by any campus/student organization as part of its name without obtaining special approval.

The name, insignia, seal, or address of the University may not be used in any manner, political, or otherwise, which implies that the University supports or agrees with any of the activities, positions, purposes, ideals, or goals of any individuals, groups, or organizations acting within these regulations.

III

MEMBERSHIP

In order to assure that the rights and obligations of registered campus/student organizations will be limited to members of the UCSD Community (i.e., registered students, faculty and staff) and not the general public, registered student organizations shall require the following:

A. Only registered students shall hold office in the organization.

B. Only registered students shall vote in elections for the selection of the organization's officers.

C. Only the organization's officers or its principal members as listed on the registration form on file with the UCSD Student Organizations Advisor may use or have access to budget numbers or authorize expenditures.

D. Persons not belonging to the UCSD Community as described above shall not use U.C. and/or UCSD owned equipment, supplies or other resources for personal gain, profit, or benefit.

E. The officers or official representatives of the organization shall be a member of the UCSD Community and only said officers or official representatives may represent the organization in its dealings with the University. However, this provision shall not prevent the organization from retaining or using legal counsel or from selecting a representative as provided for in any UCSD disciplinary or grievance procedure.

Signature of Principal Member _____ Date _____

Signature of Advisor _____ Date _____

2

cooperatives this year, why all of a sudden have they issued this ultimatum to these campus publications?

If we obey, the administration gains control, in principle, of our internal structures and decision-making processes. If we don't, either we will be shut down, or we will waste huge amounts of time defending ourselves (instead of reporting all that nasty news about the administration that we might otherwise have time to write).

We will be consulting our attorneys this summer. And if we need your help in some way, we hope you'll be ready next fall!

Face Down...

continued from page 1

The end result of the AS council's money grab will be a more alienating campus environment, and even greater domination of students by the administration. We students will be further reduced to passive spectators on our campus, as the AS council and UCSD administration collaborate to bring us "bread and circuses," huge, impersonal and expensive parties which leave us face down on the pavement with one hell of a hangover. Independent student organizations will wither, along with the opportunities for participation which they provide; and, with fewer students with organizing experience among us, we will have a much harder time defending ourselves from the administration.

Similar things can be said of the UCB. Rather than encouraging and supporting student-run co-ops, the UCB has recently taken to trying to cram a lease, concocted jointly by the administration and AS prez John Edson, down their throats. The UCB also wants to make sure that any new business opportunities which might arise on campus are exploited by the UCB - in collaboration with the administration, of course - not by a student-run co-op. We all know that the UCB, with all the help they get from the administration, runs things much better than the co-ops, right? Just compare prices of Groundwork, the General Store or Computer Co-op with the High Price Center Bookstore. Or, compare the Food Co-op with the Sunshine Store. And, don't forget, the UCB helped the administration close the Pub, and open Roundtable instead. We can hardly wait until they get their hands on our co-ops.

Ironically, it's actually the UCB, not the co-ops, which is being attacked by the administration. Administrators are walking all over the UCB, and UCB chair Nick Long is licking their boots.

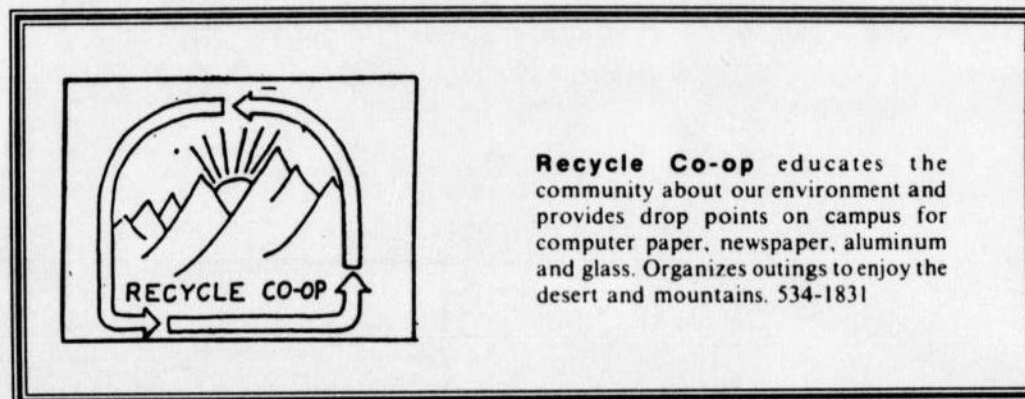
The UCB's charter gives it authority to allocate space in the student center, but the administration was ignoring this, and making eviction threats against the co-ops. Being "good sports," and not wanting to cause a scene, Nick Long and AS President's rep Mordecai Potash changed the UCB's charter to explicitly give Watson veto power over any of their decisions. They hoped this would allow them to keep sucking up to administrators without being held accountable for the results. When asked about this at an AS council meeting, Nick blandly replied that Watson had already asked him to change the charter back. Seems Watson was also uneasy about being handed total responsibility for the results of the UCB's mindlessness. That students were upset with his giving the administration control of student-funded buildings didn't matter to Nick: what mattered was that Watson was upset. Nick said he'd change it back for Joe, but that was over a month ago, and we're still waiting for it to happen...

Speaking of good sports, Nick did something similar to this while sitting as the Revelle College representative to the RIMAC committee. Seems Graduate Student Association (GSA) rep Doug Willen wanted the RIMAC ballot measure to clearly state that students would have full control over the facility. Nick, looking out once again for his buddies in the administration, voted against including this language on the ballot.

The total power Nick Long and his pals have handed to Joe Watson has begun to corrode Joe's better judgement. According to John Edson, when a professor sitting on the Campus Planning Committee (CPC) wrote a letter critical of RIMAC, Joe wrote an apoplectic memo to chancellor "Dick," asking that the professor be removed from

CPC. Well, Joe cc'd his memo all around, and succeeded in getting his butt chewed all over the place by the faculty's Academic Senate. He then wrote another memorandum (or should we say, "amnesiarandom?") asking that all copies of his ill-advised prior memo be returned or destroyed. Alas, all the commotion may have aroused some folks at the LA Times, who accord far more importance to a squabble among faculty, UCSD officials and wealthy La Jolla homeowners than to a \$200 million rip-off of UCSD students by resume-padding administrators and college-council brown-nosers.

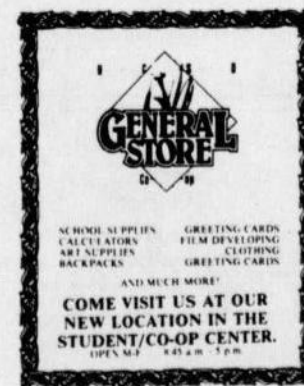
We always like to meet new friends. The New Indicator Collective will be working on the Disorientation Manual, and organizing our new (and very modern) all-electronic office, throughout the summer. Stop by for ice tea sometime. Or, stop by one of the other co-ops: the General Store, Food Co-op, Ché Café or Groundwork Books. They'll be open, too. The New Indicator Collective hopes you have an incredible summer. See y'all in the fall!



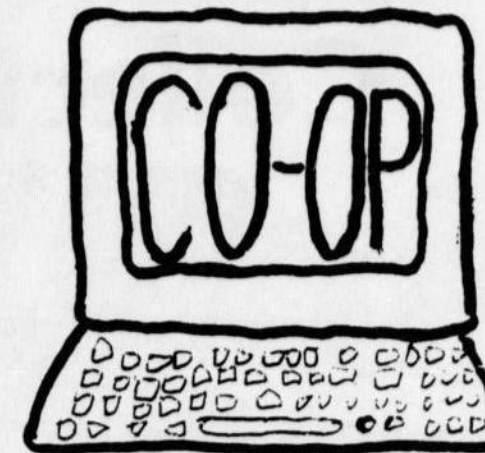
Recycle Co-op educates the community about our environment and provides drop points on campus for computer paper, newspaper, aluminum and glass. Organizes outings to enjoy the desert and mountains. 534-1831



photo: Claudia Franzosi



Computer Science



Computer Co-op sells computer supplies, textbooks, class material and reference materials for using campus computers. Volunteer labor equals low prices. 534-6071

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UCSD Co-ops and Collectives 1990

New Indicator



Co-op Rally, May 14



Groundwork Books



Committee for World Democracy

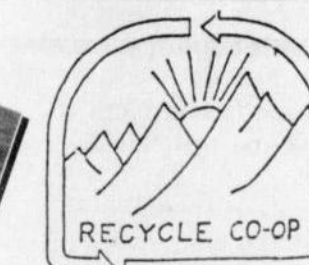
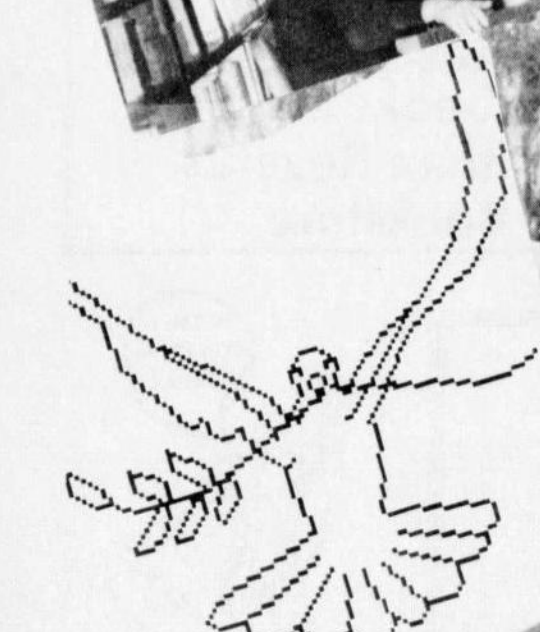
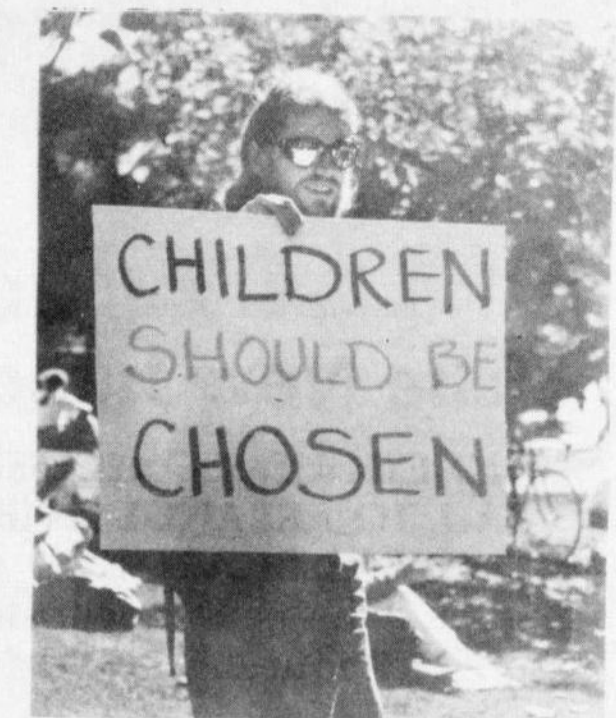


Ché Café



photo: Claudia Franzosi

Pro-Choice Rally, January 22



General Store



Earth Day



Food Co-op



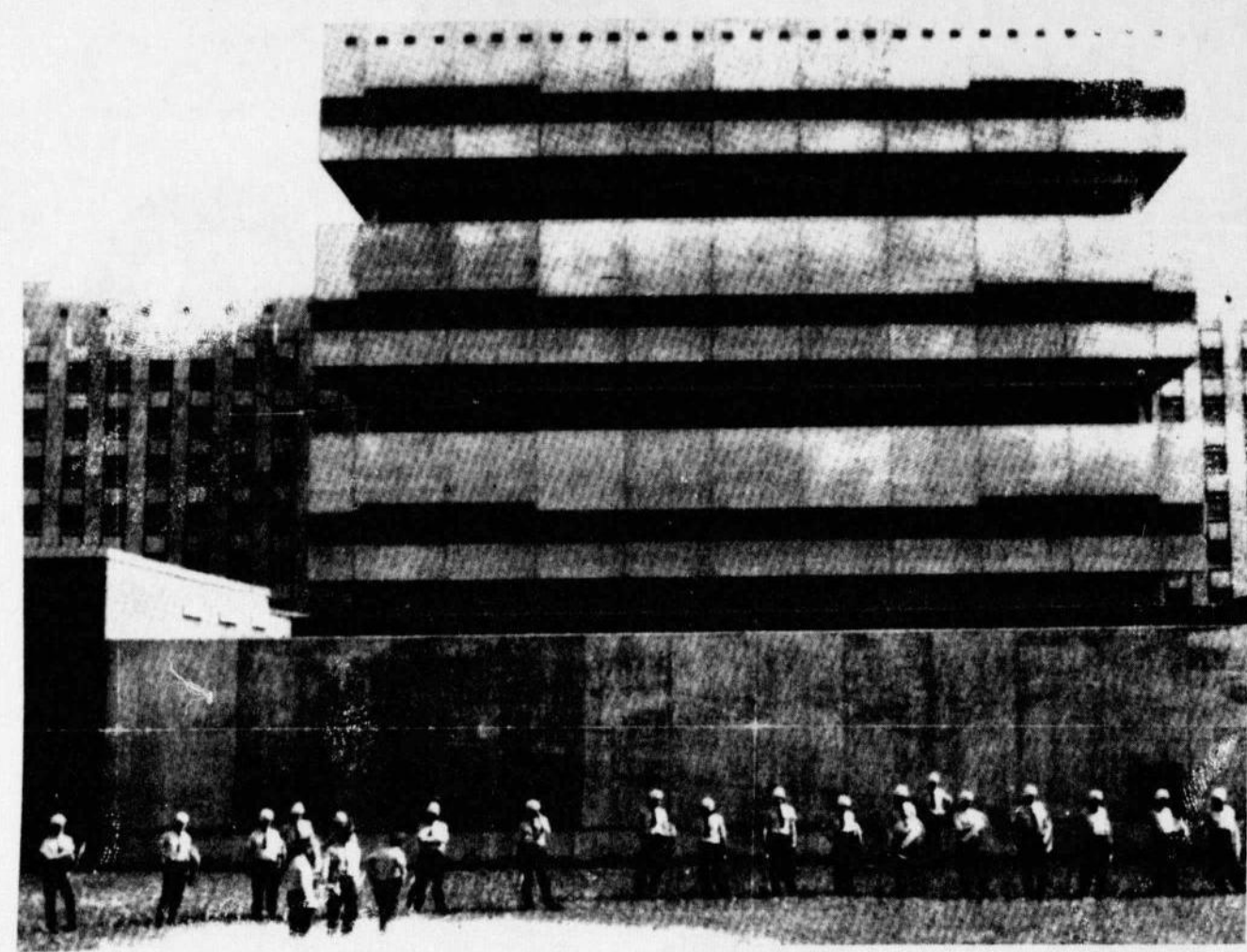
Women's Resource Center
Alternative Visions

collage by Faust



photo: Claudia Franzosi

Walled In?



JOIN The New Indicator Collective!

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE CAN TRAIN YOU.
CALL TO ARRANGE A NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION.
WE'LL BE AROUND ALL SUMMER! 534-2016.
the news never stops & neither do we.
Room 209, UCSD Student Co-op Center.**

Next year, the *new indicator* will be celebrating twenty-five years of progressive journalism at UCSD. After almost a quarter century of fighting to tell the truth amidst hostile attempts at silencing our voices (a varied collection of often unheard and systematically stifled voices) the New Indicator Collective is still going strong. The support of our readership (moral and financial) and the labor of our workers (us) have kept this project going for many years, and will continue to do so for many long years ahead. It will be hard work at a time when our rights are being continually eroded by courts and legislatures as the hard-won reforms of the last decades are subverted by reactionary distortions of democracy. But with cooperation and communication we can share in the hope of a future which includes life on planet earth and a free exchange of ideas.

Although this is our last issue of the school year, during the summer we will be working on next year's Disorientation Manual and preparing for our twenty-fifth year of progressive local to world coverage for the UCSD and San Diego communities. Please call us at (619) 534-2016 to find out when we will be working and needing your help, we look forward to hearing from and working beside you. You may also reach us by e-mail at newindicator@ucsd.edu on bitnet (this is also a good way to get announcements and articles to us.)

From all the people who work on the new indicator, thank you for your interest and for your understanding when we are prevented from fully reaching our goals of timely coverage and distribution. To all of the people who have worked on the paper and other projects this year, thank you, your help is invaluable. To future workers, thank you too, please call us; if we don't see you this summer, call us again next fall.

Special thanks to all of the people who have generously donated much needed supplies: the 35mm camera that works (of course this doesn't mean we couldn't use more), the sofa (makes late-night production much more comfortable, but we could use a decorative blanket or sheet to cover it), the 20M hard disk has made our computer infinitely more useful (thank you, Food Coop, it only freaks out on us occasionally), and to the man who brought the futon by, thank you, if you still need to get rid of it, please come back, Dave didn't know what he was talking about when he told you we didn't need it.

In solidarity,
The New Indicator Collective

p.s. Call us this summer at (619) 534-2016.

For over 20 years now the UCSD Administration and the Associated Students have tried to Starve us into Ineffectiveness. Despite all the popular support, which is often all that keeps us going, it can get pretty frustrating. Sometimes it's so bad that we drool at the thought of getting just *half* of the ad money they dump on the UCSD GuardDog each year.

We're sick of trying to reason with the bureaucrats, so...

We Need You to Donate:

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- money
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- cassette tape organizers
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- money
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- technical pens
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- a microwave oven
- customized news stands
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- filing cabinets
- a xerox machine
- a fax machine
- office de-bugging gear
- money
- a futon
- an electric stapler
- wire service subscriptions
- an OSHA inspector
- at least a dozen free lawyers
- 20 gas masks and riot shields
- megaphones
- an hydraulic door spring
- a portable stereo tape deck
- more money

BOYCOTT DOMINO'S

DID YOU KNOW...
When you order pizza from Domino's, you're putting your money into the pocket of a man dedicated to taking away personal freedom.

Domino's founder and sole stockholder, Thomas Monaghan, represents a heavily funded, right wing corporate-religious alliance that is fighting strenuously to deny all women their constitutional rights! He believes that women are the "handmaidens of men."

FACT: Monaghan donated \$100,000 to the referendum ballot committee of the Right to Life 2 (anti choice) To Bad Tax Funded Abortions" which was successful in Michigan. He promised another \$50,000 of his personal money towards this objective, and his corporate foundation (Domino's!!!) contributed another \$10,000. This law inhibited reproductive rights by banning Medicaid funding for abortions. It has hit poor women, young women, and women of color.

FACT: Monaghan also supports and funds the terrorist wing of the anti-choice forces, Operation Rescue. According to the July 16, 1989, *Detroit Free Press*, Domino's has authorized its Operations Director, Peter Thomas, to spend any amount of paid work time to participate in an Operation Rescue picket.

BOYCOTT DOMINO'S!
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LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

The Nation. May 7, 1990

BEAT THE DEVIL.

The Invasion of Nicaragua

It is now pretty clear that the substantive response of the U.S. government to UNO's victory was to organize the immediate resupply of its *contra* force in Honduras with fresh equipment and arms and these *contras* were then propelled into Nicaragua. At exactly the moment that every newspaper in the United States—right, liberal and social democrat—was pulsing with hymns to democracy and odes to "reconciliation," a U.S.-backed invasion was taking place.

The *contras'* strategy is plain, and in line with the instructions from Washington that have flowed to their leaders down the years: escalation of terror in the Nicaraguan countryside, increased tempo of assassination of Sandinista activists, attempts to seize power on a town-by-town, region-by-region basis, execution of a counterrevolution within the counterrevolution.

The possible options are all favorable to U.S. imperial interest. First, the strategy of tension: black hands painted on the houses of Frente sympathizers, raids on farm co-ops, murders, plus increasingly strident *contra* demands that the army demobilize. Then, either the Sandinistas endure further humiliation as they yield ground, or they resist, in which case a U.S. invasion becomes ever more likely, with the excuse that U.S. forces were invited by Chamorro (or Godoy or any of the *contra* chieftains in the UNO coalition) to "prevent violence" and insure that the mandate of the February 25 election is observed.

The foregoing is not pure speculation. Early in April, Ortega and d'Escoto were talking about civil war, with possible postponement of transfer of power. Then on April 18, Ortega gave ground and made an agreement with Chamorro that the *contras* need only begin disarming on April 25 and complete that process in June. He even ratified the idea of disarming the people, saying that Sandinista civilians would surrender weapons in pace with presumptive *contra* disarming. This is an ominous portent: Ortega, aglow with respectability and the praise of Dan Quayle, seeking to be responsible in the manner of Michael Manley. Where's all that talk of "ruling from below" now?

Meanwhile, Witness for Peace has been reporting that victims of *contra* assaults have testified that the rebels are launching attacks, wearing fresh uniforms and carrying new weapons. Who gave them this equipment? Remember, one absolute constant in postwar U.S. policy has been control of the military in countries within the imperial realm. The *contras* will stay supplied and active so long as a Sandinista army exists, or until they are destroyed.

Here is a typical W.F.P. report. On March 31 *contras* intimidated and robbed the president of a farming co-op in San Marcos, seventeen miles northeast of Juigalpa. Juan Castro (his name changed at his request) told Mardy Townsend and Michael Skinner that one of the *contras* ordered him at bayonet point to lie down and told him: "On April 25 you are the ones who are going to disarm. We've never even thought about laying down our arms. . . . Milk your cows and leave, and if I see you here a second time, your head will

be hung on that tree." Castro said that the *contras'* gear, including AK-47 rifles, was all new.

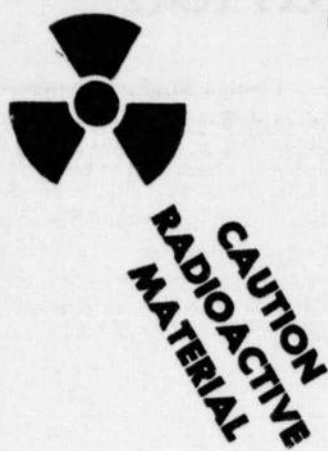
In line with its strategy of insuring that at least 3,000 well-armed *contras* continue to destabilize Nicaragua, the U.S. government is either abusing or conniving at the abuse of three accords. First, the Toncontin accord of March 23, under which the *contras* agreed to lay down their arms—now a dead letter. Second, the March 27 agreement between the Sandinistas and UNO on the transfer of power, under which the *contras* would disarm and the army remain intact pending reductions requested by Chamorro, and with senior officers relinquishing positions in the F.S.L.N.—also a dead letter. Third, the April 3 agreement signed by all five Central American Presidents in Montelimar, Nicaragua, calling for the *contras* to disarm. So that aid would not go to *contras* refusing to disarm, the five Presidents specifically asked the United States to channel funds through the International Support and Verification Commission (C.I.A.V.) of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, set up for that purpose.

Now the State Department is backing a bill in Congress that contains a loophole allowing the U.S. government to distribute the "reparation and demobilization" aid to UNO—i.e., directly to the *contras*—rather than through the C.I.A.V. Nothing new here. Since 1987 the United States has abused all Central American agreements. As the Witness for Peace report of April 12 notes: "Remember that one year ago today Congress approved the Bipartisan Accord, which funded the *contras* and promised there would be no more *contra* attacks. . . . that promise was violated wholesale."

Meanwhile, the U.S. press contents itself with reporting symbolic surrenders of arms to a U.N. team by the few *contras* left in Honduras. The arms they gave up are junk, and those *contras* are disabled. If the tragedy—past, present and future—was not so overwhelming, there would be some grim satisfaction in seeing the proclamations of a "victory for democracy" in Nicaragua so rapidly and crudely submitting to the critique of reality. As things are, that same February 25 election will go down in history as just another contrivance—the ritual of an election, the reality of military and economic duress—in the subjugation of Nicaragua by the United States.

Even as a contributor to *In These Times* was hailing the beauty of the UNO victory and speakers at the Socialist Scholars Conference in New York such as Paul Berman were making energetic distinction between the *contras* and the "democratic strategy" of UNO (Berman himself confiding he would have voted for UNO), the real, unsurprising agenda has been unfolding.

—Alexander Cockburn



KEEP THEIR HANDS OFF THE NUCLEAR TRIGGER!

Continued production of nuclear weapons will be vigorously protested when peace activists converge on the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Colorado during the week of August 6th for a "Blockade to Enforce International Law." A key focus of the blockade will be the fact that because it provides the means to create new weapons, Rocky Flats contributes to U.S. plans to fight and win a nuclear war through a disarming first strike. Since the United Nations Charter forbids preparing for aggressive war, continued production at Rocky Flats violates international law.

The Rocky Flats Plant recycles plutonium from wastes and older bombs and manufactures the plutonium trigger bombs for new weapons. Though work involving plutonium at Rocky Flats is temporarily halted, it is expected that the plant will be in full operation by spring.

Events at Rocky Flats will include a program of education, publicity, demonstrations, and civil resistance building up to the blockade. The blockade will close the plant as often and as continuously as possible through the week of August 6 or longer.

The PRC is endorsing the Rocky Flats Actions. For more info contact the PRC or Rocky Flats Civil Resistance, 1520 Euclid, Boulder, CO 80302.

Eyewitness at the Nevada Test Site

Pull up to checkpoint. Enter the other zone, the feelings slightly different here. There was a dead man in my bed last night, a young man, his face clean shaven locks of cropped black hair. He turned into a garment bag once I started believing him.

The nymph in the woods by the provosts office turned too, into a skunk's tail, when I started to believe.

Turn left and go down the hill to avoid the death. The dead zone, the fenced off, don't look at this for a year or two when its a nice tall building zone. We cut em down in one day, one fuckin day, can you believe it.

Some one's looking at me like I'm crazy. Like, I'm mad about something in my personal life. They don't even see the branches and trunks, still covered in leaves, lying on the ground on the other side of the fence that I'm pounding with my skateboard.

Rounding the corner in my cage I remember that the bombs still went off under the ground in Nevada.

Sitting with my legs crossed, my hands bound together, I'm chanting, doing my Mantra, wonder what the guard's thinking.

If you can risk nuclear war you can risk disarmament

Maybe I can get out of my body, dance around, see what the future is for this place. I know that it will fall. One way or another, it will blow itself up.

Human chain reaction will overcome nuclear chain reaction.



Some more people are brought in the pen. They carry in Wayne. They have to carry him out too, and me with him. I'm good at going limp, the guard remarks at my weight.

Wayne, the grey haired, weeping wire weaving wizard, says he loves you and means it. "Even though you eat meat and put us in a cage and you're trespassing on Shoshone land, and raping mother earth, I still love you."

I need something, a hug before I go to sleep, its been a long day, had to talk to cops for a lot of it. I say Hi to this woman and we talk a little, we walk back towards my tent and hug before I head for my bag. Everyone's hugging. Wish for anything, and it'll happen.

A peace sign we dug in a mountain across the fence, and a rock vied with everything in me buried by a Yucca.

Arms raised high with fingers saying peace, make me want to cry. Such great meaning for such small gesture, a wave to us on the bus.

The next I day I do cry, mostly from the smoke of our national symbol up in

flames. It's ashes on my chest making peace. Everyone's so beautiful.

There's a woman on the bus, some sort of secretary sheriff. She gladly writes all of us up as "Mother Earth." She tells us she's a mother. Look in her eyes; one day she'll encourage her kids to demonstrate.

I'm in the pen again, walked in behind the Shoshones. It was just like walking in behind dad. I've already got out of my cuffs, thin strips of plastic I can usually squeeze one hand through. They're fucking with someone out side. Something about metal cuffs. Two rent a pigs are inside, bringing more water. "Hey let's all lock arms and keep em in until they let this guy in." I say, smart idea if we weren't all cuffed. The gate opens, people pressed against the fence, Pigs walk through. I find an opening and wedge myself in. Immediately thrown face in gravel, arms locked behind back, pain, handcuffed, dragged next to this other guy. My scrapes are just starting to heal.

The gate's blocked. The pigs can't bring any more in. I motion to others outside to slide by me and this guy. We all lock legs. Inside they chant NO SINGLING

OUT. We join. The sheriff decides to put us on the same bus as the others. When they cite us he's Abby Hoffman, I'm Blacow. No singling out. Solidarity wins.

The rest I can't tell; it was too good for words.

--Mother Earth, Blacow, Dave Aronson

U.S. still rubbing salt in Vietnam's wounds

By JACK COLHOUN
Guardian Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Fifteen years have passed since the Vietnam War ended April 30, 1975. The image of helicopters lifting off the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon for the final time is still fresh in the memories of millions of Americans, who are still sharply divided over the war.

But with the passage of time a new element in the thinking about the war is gaining momentum in both the United States and Vietnam: the need to move beyond the past; the need for the people of the United States and Vietnam to reconcile. The time has come for Washington to establish normal diplomatic relations with Hanoi.

I learned a lot about the war, the Vietnamese revolutionaries and reconciliation by visiting the underground tunnel complex at Cu Chi, about 35 miles northwest of Ho Chi Minh City. The vast tunnel network, which extends to the Cambodian border, was the poorly equipped revolutionaries' response to the terrible destructiveness of high-tech power. National Liberation Front guerrillas went underground to escape U.S. bombing and artillery raids. My visit to Cu Chi was part of a two-week visit to Vietnam last summer with a small group of Americans, including two Vietnam veterans.

Crawling on one's hands and knees through Cu Chi's narrow tunnel passage-

Opinion & Analysis

ways, enveloped in darkness and intense heat and humidity, is a powerful experience. The passages connect villages and provinces as well as underground living quarters, hospitals, conference rooms and storage depots. Guerrillas climbed into the well-hidden entrances to the tunnels as B-52 bombers dropped their payloads of death. They emerged from the tunnels to ambush U.S. combat patrols and then disappear back into the tunnels.

Men and women lived underground for years. Cu Chi offers visitors a glimpse into the commitment of the Vietnamese fighters, their ingenuity and the hardships they endured in their resistance to U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

"It's good for Americans to come to Vietnam so we can come together," Nguyen To Manh, our guide at Cu Chi, told us as we chatted after coming out of the tunnels. "We should forget the past and look to the future—to reconciliation. We hope lots of Americans, especially veterans, will come to Vietnam in the future." Manh, a retired army captain, helped dig tunnels in the late 1940s as a child and lived in the tunnels for several years as a soldier in the 1960s. He has lost much of his hearing in one ear as the result of being caught in numerous B-52 bombing raids.

Manh's response when I told him I was an antiwar GI, who refused to fight in Vietnam, is etched in my memory. Manh abruptly moved closer and took my hand in his and pumped it up-and-down with enthusiasm. "We are grateful for your good attitude," he exclaimed. "People like you helped us win our fight."

But Manh's attitude toward Vietnam veterans Al Miller and Dan Wright was just as warm. Miller pointed to his mangled ear and a scar on his shoulder from a bullet wound 20 years earlier, from which he nearly died. Miller called them "souvenirs of Vietnam." Manh pointed to his ear. The three former enemies became fast friends as they talked about the war and the difficult post-war healing process as only veterans can. Manh was as deeply touched by the news that our group had brought more than \$40,000 of medical supplies to Vietnam as we were by our experience at Cu Chi.

From Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City, we had similar interactions with Vietnamese veterans of the war, but none were as powerful as the time we spent with Manh. Vietnamese veterans and civilians greeted us with an eagerness and warmth we had not anticipated. We were fully mindful of the

immeasurable destruction the United States caused in Vietnam. The Pentagon estimated 700,000 to 1,225,000 civilians were killed or wounded in South Vietnam in 1965-72, the vast majority victims of the extravagant use of U.S. firepower.

As we were flying into Hanoi on a Thai Air jet from Bangkok, I searched the countryside for bomb craters from the intense U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. I tried to imagine what it must have been like in Hanoi during the Christmas bombing of 1972 as I recalled nightmares I had in exile in Canada during the intense terror bombing of the North Vietnamese capital.

For Miller the descent into Hanoi was an unnerving experience. "I kept wondering what was going to happen when we got off the plane," he explained. "I had this fear that the Vietnamese would go through the passenger list and find my name. That they would throw me up against the wall and take me off to jail. Of course, they didn't. I was constantly on the lookout for the slightest sign of animosity expressed to me as a U.S. veteran, but I didn't find any." Miller is a veteran of considerable combat and killed a North Vietnamese soldier at close range, whom he realized after pulling the trigger was unarmed. Miller's trip to Vietnam is part of his healing process, his search to come to terms with the war, which has haunted him since he left Vietnam as a soldier 20 years ago.

U.S. veterans of the Vietnam War are increasingly returning to Vietnam to help heal the wounds of war.

Gordon Smith, a Vietnam veteran, and nine other Americans laid the cornerstone March 26, 1990, for a "Peace Village" at China Beach, near Danang, the Associated Press reported April 8. The China Beach complex will include a rehabilitation center, orphanage, a medical center and a trade school. The Peace Village project is headed by Le Ly Hayslip, a Vietnamese-American who lives in California. Hayslip's East Meets West Foundation has provided medical assistance to Vietnam the last few years through private funding.

'I had this fear that the Vietnamese would find my name and take me off to jail. Of course, they didn't.'

"Smith was involved in the building of a medical clinic by war veterans in the southern seaside town of Vung Tau. The clinic opened March 30, 1989, and receives medical supplies obtained by veterans in the U.S.," the AP report noted. "Smith... said he hoped to start a program to send American nurses who served in the war to the clinic and Vung Tau hospital."

Cherie Clark, a former U.S. military nurse, is trying to win approval from the U.S. government to organize private relief programs for Vietnam. Clark, who lives in Denver, is seeking U.S. permission to collect contributions to build a hospital at My Lai, the site of a 1968 U.S. massacre of between 175 and 400 unarmed men, women and children. "The two-story hospital and clinic, which would have between 15 and 30 beds, would be called 'the American hospital,'" she said. AP reported March 31.

But even private efforts by veterans and others to help Vietnam heal the wounds of war are frustrated by Washington's refusal to normalize diplomatic relations with Vietnam. For example, although it is legal for U.S. citizens to travel to Vietnam, it is illegal for U.S. groups to organize trips to that country. Since 1975 U.S.-based humanitarian organizations have had tremendous obstacles in sending to Vietnam much-needed items, such as picks and shovels to remove unexploded U.S. bombs and land mines from the earth.

In fact, Washington's postwar strategy of strangling Vietnam economically has been more successful than its war-time strategy of attrition. From the Ford administration to

the Bush administration, the United States has won support from its allies for its policy of economic and political isolation of Vietnam. Hanoi's only support has come from the Soviet Union, Cuba and other socialist countries.

Washington has blocked loans and grants for Vietnam from the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Asian Development Bank. The U.S. has prevailed upon allies not to trade with Hanoi or make investments in Vietnam. Hanoi has never had access to sufficient capital to rebuild its war-devastated economic and social infrastructure. As a result, Vietnam is one of the poorest countries in the world.

Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach addressed the human dimension of normalization. "It's time to heal the wounds of war," Thach said in an April 30 interview with Time magazine. "I don't mention the physical or mental wounds, but the moral ones. As long as this state of abnormal relations drags on, the moral wounds will bleed. It's time to sit down and talk and play and have fun. Why only hostile attitudes? When I meet the people from the State Department, their faces never smile. It is a pity. We could help you have good health and morale."

A public opinion survey done for Time magazine and the Cable News Network in-



Playing the market in Ho Chi Minh City during this year's Tet celebration.

"Now that the war is over, why should the animosity be maintained between our two countries? For what end?" Dang Nghiem Bai, head of the North American desk in the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, asked our group. "After World War II, the United States helped its former enemies [Germany and Japan]. In the past the U.S. considered Vietnam an enemy because Vietnam was a friend of the Soviet Union and China. But Washington became friends with China in the early 1970s and is now friendly with the Soviets. The whole argument has fallen apart. Normalization is in our mutual interest."

dictates Americans are ready for reconciliation with Vietnam. When asked, "Should the U.S. re-establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam?" 48 percent responded "yes" and 32 percent said "no." Once again the question remains, however: Will Washington follow the lead of the U.S. public when it comes to Vietnam?

Jack Colhoun went absent without leave from the Army and lived in exile in Canada from 1970 to 1977, where he helped edit AMEX-Canada, the former magazine of U.S. draft resisters and antiwar GIs living in Canada. He visited Vietnam and Cambodia in July 1989.

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Del Mar Organizes to Save Wetlands

Developers and Penisquitas residents take the bus!

Approximately one hundred people turned out at a recent San Diego City Council meeting to protest the building of State Route 56 through Carmel Valley. The proposed site would irreparably damage the Valley's extremely fragile wetlands, be built over potentially active fault lines, destroy the homes of countless animal species, and create unnecessary traffic congestion in the Carmel Valley area. Opponents to the freeway include the Sierra Club, Carmel Valley residents, San Diego Biodiversity Project, Del Mar city officers including the mayor and deputy mayor, North City West planning board members, and UCSD students. Those in favor of the freeway are mainly Cal Trans, Developers, and Penisquitas residents who want a quick route to the beach.

The council delayed its vote to investigate an alternative route brought before the council by Electrical engineer Bill Watson. Cal Trans is required by law to investigate less costly and less environmentally damaging alternatives. They have made only a feeble attempt to do so. In December Cal Trans reported that its findings on alternatives were inconclusive. When pressed further, they admitted that no studies had been made, but their engineers "had a gut feeling," that none would work. Bill Watson's alternative would connect Route 56 at the I-5/I-805 intersection, thereby eliminating the need to widen I-5 north of the intersection to accommodate the bottleneck

which the proposed Route 56 would create. This alternative involves using the existing Carmel Mountain road, saving costs, and to a great extent saving the environment.

San Diego is now beginning to face an issue that will shape our future lifestyle and the future of our planet. We can only build so many freeways, we can only accommodate so many cars. Our planet (and our lungs) can only tolerate so much smog. When will we learn that we must respect the earth to survive? The Sierra club points out that, "Only 10 percent of California's original wetlands are left. In Southern California, the figure may be as low as 4 percent....They are organic powerhouses, nutrient rich and highly productive (a healthy salt marsh [like Carmel Valley] produces produces from five to ten times as much oxygen and carbohydrates as a wheat field). The methane, carbon dioxide, ammonia, and nitrogen gases generated by wetlands are recycled into the atmosphere; recent studies show that methane plays a important role in maintaining the ozone layer...." Carmel Valley is a crucial and immediate concern in the struggle to save our planet and ourselves. To those who think this freeway is needed to alleviate traffic problems, we recommend the bus, or better yet, a light rail system replacing all existing roads, or better yet, the replacement of the entire system with autonomous tribes working collectively. Well, maybe a light rail system would still be nice.

Your help is needed to save Carmel Valley! Write to Mayor O'connor and city council members at: 202 C Street, San Diego, CA, 92101. Also write to Abby Wolshiremer at the same address.

RIMAC Attack!

continued from page 1

of Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson, Assistant Vice Chancellor Tom Tucker, "Elections Co-ordinator" Randy Woodard and the RIMAC committee with seventeen different misdeeds, in four categories:

1. vagueness of the ballot measure;
2. violation of students' rights to due process of law concerning establishment of compulsory fees;
3. violations of campus and UC systemwide election regulations; and
4. misrepresentation of facts concerning the referendum election and its effects if passed.

The complaint seeks:

1. overturning of the official election results (the administration claimed the RIMAC measure passed);
2. an explicit determination regarding applicable election regulations; and
3. allocation to a possible student-initiated rec-center committee of funding equal to that spent by its administration-sponsored predecessor

The issues the complaint raises must be viewed in the context of recent moves by campus administrators statewide to seize control of students' assets and self-assessed fees. The Chico State administration refused in 1988 to renew a lease on the campus bookstore, owned by the Associated Students, unless it ceded control over its operations to the university. The State legislature intervened by passing ACR 170. At San Francisco State, administrators are attempting to

give a student operated bookstore to Barnes & Noble. At UCSD, four student-run cooperatives are being threatened with eviction unless they give up control over their assets and facilities. At other UC campuses, notably Santa Barbara and Riverside, student fee referendum measures similar to RIMAC have been pushed by campus administrators this year. The UC administration also recently eliminated students' ability to fund their organizations with negative-check-off fees. These administrative maneuvers are probably motivated by legislative movement towards increasing the rights of students to control both their self-assessed fees, and the elections imposing these fees. ACR 49, a bill currently in the Assembly's Higher Education Subcommittee, would express the legislature's intentions in this area and request studies of the current status of student control over their self-assessed fees from the UC and CSU campuses.

Until such legislation is passed, we need to be especially vigilant. Campus administrators, desperate to "beat the clock" on legal reform, can be expected to step up their efforts to grab students' assets from the Associated Students, co-ops, University Center Board and registration fee committees before new laws take effect. We can expect these efforts to be clothed in budget proposals, charter amendments, contracts and leases, and informal "advice" from "advisors." Any changes to the status-quo should be subjected to thorough discussion among students.

Please Patronize San Diego Businesses Who Have Pledged to Support the Salvadoran Coffee Boycott

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UCSD Food Coop Quel Fromage

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LABOR LINK TV


Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County

If you or your friends have cable tv, then you can watch our half hour program, **Labor Link TV**, on the following public access channels:

Cox Cable Channel 24 Saturdays, 8:30pm	Southwest Cable Channel 36 Alternating Fridays, 7:30pm	Del Mar Cable Channel 38 Fridays, 4:00pm
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You can also join Labor Link TV

If you are a union member or labor supporter you are invited to participate in producing L.L.T.V. programs. No experience necessary! Come and meet with us every 4th Wednesday, 6:00pm at BEW 569, 215 W Washington St. (in rear basement)



Labor Link TV is 100% volunteer run. We depend on your financial support to cover the costs of programming. Please make a tax-deductible donation today.

Contact
Labor Link TV P.O. Box 13223
La Jolla, CA 92039
(619) 455-5725 UCSD/AFT 2034

People's Lawyer

Robert Burns

Affiliated with National Lawyers Guild, local chapter steering committee

General practice with emphasis on **personal injury • domestic landlord-tenant minor criminal • environmental entertainment • writ appellate cases**

Counsel for New Indicator
Over 10 years in local practice
4877 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, CA 92107
(619) 223-0441

Salvadoran Coffee Boycott Action

1. Call Proctor and Gamble at 1-800-344-7490. Tell them to stop buying Salvadoran coffee beans and that you will not buy Folgers Coffee until Proctor and Gamble stops supporting death squads in El Salvador.
2. Call the Central America Information Center to get involved in Salvadoran coffee boycott activities. As was said in the 1960's: "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." Phone: 583-2925.
3. Send a donation to support the boycott work, payable to the CAIC, P.O. Box 50211, San Diego, CA 92105. Help stop the war!

VETERANS PEACE CONVOY TO BIG MOUNTAIN, ARIZONA

JUNE 15 thru 22



Roberta Blackgoat, Big Mountain Elder

- June 15: Calif. Convoy rally in Bakersfield
- June 18: Flagstaff, Arizona rally
- June 21: Food distribution at Big Mountain begins

A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IN SUPPORT OF NAVAJO-HOPI RESISTANCE TO FORCED RELOCATION FROM ANCESTORAL LANDS

Local Contact:
Big Mountain Support Committee
(a project of Alliance for Survival)
P.O. Box 33686
San Diego, CA 92103
(619) 277-0991

- MISSION**
- To Deliver Humanitarian Aid To Those In Resistance
 - To Bring National Media Attention To The Social, Political And Environmental Issues At Big Mountain
 - To Promote Public Awareness Of The Realities And Effects Of U.S. Government Policies Toward The People And Land At Big Mountain
 - To Call For A Moratorium On P.L. 93-531

Donations needed: flour, beans, canned meat and vegetables, coffee, baking powder, potatoes, fresh fruit and vegetables, dried milk, sugar, crisco/cooking oil, blankets, tarps, propane fuel, coleman-type lanterns, practical work clothing and cold weather clothing (wools & cottons). Cash donations are also needed for gas money and to purchase other items. Thanks!

CONTRIBUTIONS (Tax-Deductible) May Be Sent To:

Veterans Peace Action Teams or (VPAT/VPC)
P.O. Box 170670 San Francisco, CA 94117 (415) 753-2130

Except For Postage, Telephone, And Printing Costs, All Funds Will Be Used To Provide Humanitarian Aid For The Navajo And Hopi Indians At Big Mountain

A PROJECT OF: VETERANS PEACE ACTION TEAMS
P.O. Box 170670 San Francisco, CA 94117 (415) 753-2130

ANTI-RACIST ACTION

Join a county-wide chapter of Anti-Racist Action to fight racism on our scene. Attend the:

ANTI-RACIST ACTION GENERAL MEETING SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 5 PM (SHARP) 2nd FLOOR MEETING ROOM DOWNTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY (8TH & E STREET, SAN DIEGO)

WE WILL TALK ABOUT:

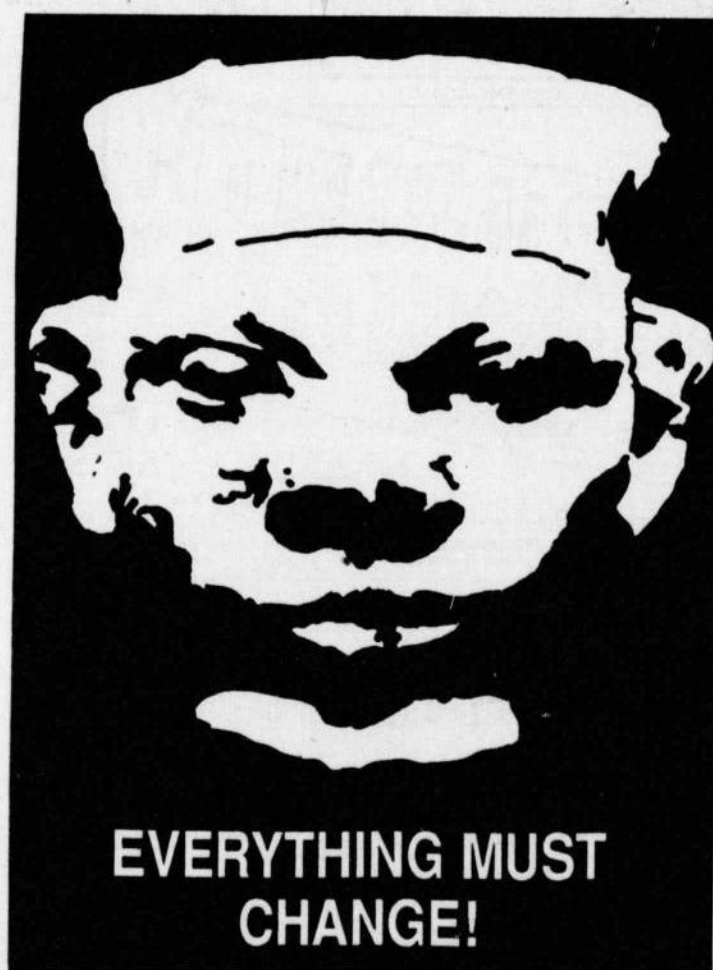
- ★ ANTI-RACIST GRAFFITI CAMPAIGN
- ★ COUNTER-BORDER DEMONSTRATION PARTICIPATION
- ★ "ROCK AGAINST RACISM" BENEFIT ORGANIZING
- ★ T-SHIRT FUNDRAISER

There are a lot of people who see the need to work against racism on our scene, and in our society, most with different ideas about what to do, why to do it, and how to do it. The diversity of our scene's response in fighting racism is our strength. Local members of Skin Heads Against Racial Prejudice (SHARP) and Skins and Punks Against Racism (SPAR) are invited to come to the Anti-Racist Action General Meeting to talk about how we can all work together to defend our shows and parties from racist attack and violence, while keeping the independence of our groups. (Membership in ARA is open to interested individuals in the punk/underground music scene.)

STUDENT CALL TO WASHINGTON

Join Us
June 17th

As Thousands
of Students
Stand Up & Demand
Equity and Justice



Pharaoh Narmar, The First Pharaoh To Unite Upper/Lower Egypt.

EVERYTHING MUST CHANGE!

- Education is a Right, Not a Privilege
- Increase Federal College Grant & Aid
- Save Historically Black Colleges & Universities
- End Homelessness & Hunger Now
- End the Drug Crisis Now
- Justice for Workers
- Adopt Fair Employment
- Eliminate Apartheid & World-wide Oppression
- End Sexism & Racism
- Make Our Environment Safe & Clean

Be There! IT'S UP TO US...

June 17
March & Rally
From Dept. of Education to Lafayette Park
in front of White House

June 18-22
Student Action Week
Howard University Campus

For more information call or write:
Student Call to Washington National Mobilization
c/o National Collegiate Black Caucus, Inc.
P.O. Box 70425 Washington, D.C. 20024-0425
(202) 484-2660 FAX # (202) 554-0313

LOCAL CONTACT:

Keith Davis
University of Southern California
4501 Circle View Blvd., L.A., CA 90043
(213) 294-2876 or (213) 745-2709

KEN Cinema • 4061 Adams Avenue in Kensington • 283-5909 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT

MAY 6 - JULY 21, 1990

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

JUNE 10 - JUNE 14 • FIVE DAY ENGAGEMENT

Emir Kusturica. A fascinating, unthrilling saga about corruption of war and the dark temptations of revenge played out among a group of ethnic Gypsies from the director of When Father Was Away on Business (Yugoslavia, 1989) Nightly: 8:30, 9:15, 11:30; Sun Mat: 1:00, 3:45 (note: no 8:30 show Thursday, 6-14)

THE PRICE OF THE TICKET

Karen Thoren. This is a passionate, haunting elegy of writer and civil rights activist James Bevel, who risked his life to bring the world to the attention of the world that has yet to understand that "all men are brothers." (USA, 1989) Nightly: 8:45, 7:30, 6:20; Sun Mat: 1:00, 3:30

"A HAUNTING, BEAUTIFULLY MADE BIOGRAPHY... DEEPLY PASSIONATE." —Los Angeles Times

SHE MUST BE SEEN

Shelley Long. A hilarious comedy reads her love life as a series of problems in a woman's transition from a philosophy and a sprightly circle of sexual liberation. This sophisticated comedy stars Long as a lesbian heroine in a family (USA, 1987) 7:30

VIRGIN MACHINE

Monika Tress. Director (the Blum) takes Germany on a search for her mother and the meaning of love. Once in San Francisco she gives an eye-opening tour by three uninvited guests, but again must reproduce her history of romantic love. (Germany, 1989) 8:45, 8:30

"GLEEFULLY PERVERSE." —Michael Upchurch, Seattle Times

THE EVERLASTING SECRET FAMILY

Michael Thornhill. Mark Lee of Galopoli fame stars in this subversive take on the newest recruit into an age-old secret network of homosexual politicians, judicial officials and kept boys whose motto is "neutrality, secrecy and silence." (Australia, 1988) Nightly: 8:30, 7:30, 9:30

JUNE 15 & 16

GAY & LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—Best Documentary Feature

COMMON THREADS

Stories From The Quilt

Narrated by Dustin Hoffman. Music by Bobby McFerrin

Robert Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman. Powerful and moving film chronicling the lives of three African-American women who died of AIDS and whose families have come to terms with their loss by participating in the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman. (USA, 1989) Nightly: 8:45, 7:30, 9:20; Sat Mat: 1:00, 3:30

JUNE 22 & 23

POSITIVE

The Gay Community's Response To AIDS

Rose von Praunheim. The highly acclaimed German director focuses on the gay community's response to the AIDS crisis. The positive, square-edged portrait of Phil Zwickler who became a radical AIDS activist after the death of his lover. (USA, 1987) Nightly: 7:30; Sat Mat: 3:30

SILENCE = DEATH

N.Y. Artists Fight Against AIDS

Rose von Praunheim. Made in collaboration with Phil Zwickler, this film shows how AIDS politicized New York artists, featuring portraits of Keith Haring, David Wojnarowicz and Emilio Cuaberto. (USA, 1989) Nightly: 8:15, 9:15; Sat Mat: 3:15

JUNE 17 & 18

JUNE 19

JUNE 20 & 21

JUNE 24 - JUNE 27 • FOUR DAYS

MEN IN LOVE

"An earnest gift from its creator to the community...graphic, yet romantic, tasteful, never pornographic, yet fully physical." —John S. Kari, Bay Area Reporter

Maria Hossfeld. A story of sensuality, love and more of love. Sebastian has lost his lover to AIDS, tries to lose and has a brief affair with Peter. This poignant portrait of a man's search for love and self is a rare gem. (USA, 1989) Nightly: 8:45, 7:30, 9:20; Sun Mat: 2:00, 3:30

JUNE 28 - JULY 7 • 10 DAY ENGAGEMENT

"A SCREWBALL SEX COMEDY! This film shows the bright, gaudy visual style, the breezy manner and the exuberant energy that are Mr. Almodovar's particular virtues." —Janet Maslin, New York Times

"A BENIGN SHAGGY DOG STORY! Balmy variations on the theme of sexual politics." —Gary Gibbons, The Village Voice

"JOYOUSLY FUN AND SEXUALLY INTOXICATING! 'Labyrinth' is a dorm party where Almodovar's raw early talent taps all the kegs!" —Jami Bernard, New York Post

"SUCH A GIDDY, IMPUDENT FARCE it could only be the work of Almodovar." —Kathleen Carroll, The Daily News

JUNE 28 - JULY 7 • 10 DAY ENGAGEMENT

LABYRINTH OF PASSION

A FILM BY ALMODOVAR

From the director of TIE ME UP TIE ME DOWN! and WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

JULY 8

HENRY V

Kenneth Branagh. Hailed as "the new Olivier," Branagh's Shakespeare has adapted Shakespeare's classic into a bold and new war movie. Supporting cast includes some of the finest British actors. Derek Jacobi, Paul Scofield and Ian Holm among them. (UK, 1989) 1:30, 4:30

King Lear

Peter Brook. Peter Brook's masterful version of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy has as its centerpiece a brilliant interpretation by Paul Scofield in the title role. Magnificent support by Jack MacGraw, Patrick Magee, and a host of other notable. (UK, 1971) 4:00, 9:10

JULY 9

THE PLOT AGAINST HARRY

Michael Rowley. Filmed two decades ago and recently completed, this wonderful, deadpan comedy concerns a Jewish numbers racketeer who beds his world turned topsy turvy after his release from prison. The hit surprise of the New York Film Festival. (USA, 1969) 7:30

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE

Woody Allen. Allen got another Oscar nomination, not for the delightful look at a has been talent agent who runs out of the road while running into a very dirty Mike Ferrero. (USA, 1984) 5:30, 9:15

JULY 10

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Oliver Stone. Tom Cruise was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of Ron Kovic, a young Marine who went to Vietnam and lost faith in God, Mother and Country. Stone won a Best Director Oscar. (USA, 1989) 7:15

Shogun

Edward Zwick. A moving spectacle about the first black regiment raised in the US during the Civil War. Daniel Washington won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar. (USA, 1980) 5:00, 9:30

JULY 11

AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS

Louis Malle. Malle returns to the France of his childhood with this haunting autobiographical story of a doomed friendship between young Jean Quémener and a Jewish boy he meets in a Catholic boarding school in 1944. (France, 1967) 7:30

MURMUR OF THE HEART

Louis Malle. The director of Au Revoir Les Enfants returns with a controversial theme into a thoughtful, tender and humorous portrait of a boy awakening to the world around him. The film was banned in France. (France, 1971) 5:15, 9:30

JULY 12 - JULY 15 • FOUR DAYS

Neo-Tokyo is about to EXPLODE!

ANIMA

A FILM BY KATSUHIRO OTOMO

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY

Nightly: 7:00, 9:30; Saturday & Sunday Matinee: 2:00, 4:30

JULY 15

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY

ANIMA

Katsuhiro Otomo. Spectacular last of the art animation paints a harrowing picture of a post-apocalyptic Tokyo overrun by motorcycle gangs, and a desecrated landscape. (Japan, 1988) Recommended for mature audiences. (Japan, 1988) Nightly: 7:00, 9:30; Sat & Sun Mat: 2:00, 4:30

JULY 16

HOUSE

Reginald Hudlin. Fresh and lively rap comedy/romance of age late of a provided language who speaks out to a party at his best friend's house. Cast features members of rap groups KRS-1, Play and Full Force. (USA, 1990) 7:30

DO THE RIGHT THING

Spide Lee. Tarantino's Brooklyn neighborhood, on a hot summer day in the trade of the best. (USA, 1989) 5:00, 9:30

JULY 17

LETTERS FROM THE PARK

Thomas Guiteras. An uncommonly sweet film regarding a romantic triangle between Pedro, who composes love letters for Juan and Marie, hiding from each the fact that he is creating their romance. (Cuba, 1989) 7:30

ERENDIRA

Ruy Guerra. Grand Guano head who sets his young granddaughter up in the trade of the best. (USA, 1983) 5:30, 9:30

JULY 18

CRY BABY

John Waters. Johnny Depp stars in this outrageous satire of a young woman's debut. A highly original and humorous portrait of a boy awakening to the world around him. The film was banned in France. (France, 1971) 5:15, 9:30

HAIRSPRAY

John Waters. The master of bad taste has a hit with this saucy satire of '50s teenies and trends. Brooklyn natives to race relations. Featuring some great music and acting. (USA, 1988) 5:45, 9:15

JULY 19

SWEETIE

Jane Campion. The object of controversy at Cannes, this is a spectacular feature film debut. A highly original, darkly comic love (and hate) story of two very different sisters. (Australia, 1989) 7:30

REPUSSION

Roman Polanski. One young woman's obsession makes for one of the best thrillers ever. (France, 1965) 8:30, 9:30

JULY 20

IMPROVISE! The L.A. Connection

PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE

This crazed, low budget sci-fi epic reaches the pinnacle of absurdity when the L.A. Connection comedy troupe provides live re-creating. (USA, 1959) 7:30, 7:00

JULY 21

Two with ISABELLE ADAMI

CAMILLE CLAUDEL

Bruno Baylart. France's two top actors, Isabelle Adjani and Gerard Depardieu, star in this romantic tragedy concerning the tempestuous affair between Auguste Rodin and his mistress, Camille Claudel. (France, 1988) 7:30, 7:00

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

Francis Truffaut. Isabelle Adjani perfectly embodies a Victor Hugo's daughter. (France, 1975) 12:40, 8:10, 9:45

During the Sun God Festival, the fun and exciting "Read the *new indicator!*" booth was approached by a representative of the UCSD police department who complained that the long analytical articles we publish are too much for people with short attention spans. So, straight and to the point, by police order, the New Indicator Collective brings back:

Long Stories In Short

First Things First

The Center for Media and Public Affairs reports that in the first six months of the Bush Administration, the Bush family dog, Millie, was mentioned more frequently in the major news media than were the Secretaries of Education, Agriculture, and Veterans' Affairs.

from the *Progressive*

It's a Dog's World

Doggie Adventure, a twenty-five-minute video-cassette billed as the world's first made-for-dog video, is being marketed by Made-for-Dog Videos of Minneapolis. It costs \$14.95.

Rotten Apple Disposal

Info-World, a computer-industry trade journal, reports that the Apple Computer corporation buried 2,700 unsold Lisa computers in a Utah landfill last fall. Destroying the machines gave Apple a better tax write-off than could have been obtained by giving them away to schools or Third World countries.

from the *Progressive*

Frontiers of Medicine

Dr. Charles Wesley Turner Jr., a physician in Anaheim, timed the delivery

of a baby on New Year's Eve so that he could display the infant on a midnight television service being broadcast to a nationwide audience. He told *The Los Angeles Times* that he administered a "saddle block" to the mother, delivered the baby by forceps, "then swaddled the six-pound, twelve-ounce infant in a blanket, tucked her in a Christmas stocking, and ran about 150 feet outside to another building, where the church service was being conducted." Turner said, "I knew that God had a hand in it. I was thrilled."

from the *Progressive*



7,000-League Boots

From the label on a box of Capezio boots:
Another Fine Product of the United States
Shoe Corporation. Made in Korea.

from the *Progressive*

Sex and the Readers' Guide

From the *Readers' Guide Abstracts Print Edition, August 1988-January 1989*, published by the H. W. Wilson Company:
"HUMAN BEINGS See Man. [...] MAN See also Civilization; Creation; Ethics History; Human ecology; Humanism. [...] WOMAN See Women. [...] WOMEN See also Alcohol and women; Beauty, Personal; Black women; Drugs and women; Feminism; Great men and women; Heroes and heroines; Sex differences; Young women.

from the *Progressive*

