

# 3,000 Protest Registration/Draft



In response to President Carter's proposal to register and draft young men and women, a massive display of opposition was launched last Monday at Revelle plaza. 3000 demonstrators rallied near the fountain there, later marching around the campus in a surprisingly long, winding, chanting chain of anti-draft supporters. Some said it was the largest demonstration in UCSD's history.

There were many speakers throughout the day from many organizations, and all were good, but a few statements shed some very interesting light on the situation. David Harris, who served 22

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months of a three year prison sentence for resisting the draft, spoke about the new Carter doctrine and the devastating affect it could have on us if carried out. He stated that the United States' refusal to recognize the religion of Islam is 'insane' and ignores the realities of the situation. Further, he cited the doctrine as 'militarily untenable', saying that any conflict in the Middle East would guarantee disaster even if our army was ten times its present size, for the simple reason that the policy is conducted without allies. This, of course, is due to the blind U.S. foreign policy, which continues its drive of imperialism today with Carter's recent announcement of plans to send a \$4.3 billion dollar military aid package to El Salvador, and similar offers of 'aid' to the governments of Pakistan and Honduras. Finally, he said that Iran and the rest of the Middle East would understand a large cut back on automobile use, not a reckless military stand.

Another notable speaker was Jodi DiGennaro from the National Lawyer's Guild, who spoke about ERA and the draft. She attacked Carter's attempts at 'equality' by asking that women be eligible for the draft, something that doesn't hold too well with the other big wigs on Capitol Hill. She said that the only reason Carter is asking for this is so that it will 'free up men for war' by putting women in positions the men had vacated, such as driving ammunition trucks. It seems ironic, too, that Carter is even mentioning equal responsibility when the ERA has yet to be implemented.

There were over a dozen other simultaneous demonstrations at other college campuses around California. UC Berkeley reported 2500 at their rally at Sproul plaza. UCLA also conducted anti-draft demonstrations, along with SDSU and UC Santa Barbara, which had 2000 anti-draft supporters there.

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## Oceanside Rises Against Klan

Last Saturday, February 16, the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression held a news conference at Oceanside's Balderrama Park to announce community opposition to a Ku Klux Klan rally to be held in Oceanside on March 15 in John Landes Park. This rally has already been approved and sanctioned by the Oceanside City Council and it is to this body that the National Alliance is directing its protest. Member groups of the Alliance as well as Oceanside

residents working with it are trying to get the council to revoke the permit, but so far the City Council has shown no interest in responding to the community's demand that no racist organizations be allowed to use public facilities and tax dollars.

Even though the organizers of the press conference paid the city council \$82 to use the auditorium and observed all regulations, it took nearly one hour for someone from the Recreation Dept. to come and open the meeting room. Adell Paul, spokesperson for the Oceanside chapter of the Alliance, said "I can't give any reason (for the delay). Maybe it is just another trick by the City Council. They just don't want this group to operate here."

While two hostile observers (plain clothes police or KKK, no one was sure) sat in for the conference, S. Deacon Alexander of NAARPR of Los Angeles spoke first. Free speech for the Klan is not the issue here, he said. "Groups who are racist should not have access to public facilities. We want to have the KKK outlawed. What we are dealing with here is the racism of the City Council in Oceanside."

Lenny Edwards, of *The People's Voice* and UCSD's Black Student Union, spoke of earlier incidents with the Klan in Oceanside. One of his most frightening experiences was when the Klan came to a Human Relations Council meeting. Klansmen in uniform with riot gear, handcuffs and pick ax handles positioned themselves around the meeting hall to intimidate the one hundred people who showed up to protest the Klan's attempt to gain a rally permit. Lenny concluded by saying "what we must be aware of is the legitimization of the Klan by the government."

Luis Ceuva of UCSD National Alliance spoke confidently of the multi-racial unity against the Klan. He also informed the audience and members of the press that the Klan considers Camp Pendleton and Oceanside strategic links in their plans for resurgence. "David Duke sent Tom Metzger (Local KKK

leader) here from Louisiana to organize in Oceanside five years ago. The Klan's publicity here has grown. Metzger even received 10,000 votes when he ran for County Supervisor in the 5th District." Luis then described the Klan's most recent rally in San Pasqual, where 50 Klansmen and women marched to the 1846 Mexican War memorial to campaign for the expulsion of all undocumented workers.

The meeting ended after the organizers opened the floor to discussion about what to do on March 15 if the Klan rallies. While the National Alliance felt it would be better to fight the City Council, Deacon Alexander agreed to suggestions from individual speakers wanting a counter-rally on the same day. An ad-hoc March 15 committee was then formed and met after the press conference. The ni will publish more details on the March 15 action as they become available.

S. Serrano

## British Stifle Freedom

The largest political rally in Zimbabwe's history greeted Robert Mugabe last week as the ZANU leader returned to Salisbury after a five-year exile. More than a quarter-million people gathered in the black suburb of Highgate to cheer the Patriotic Front coleader, while tens of thousands of jubilant Zimbabweans lined the road from the airport.

Mugabe emphasized in his speech the dangers posed by Britain's continuing serious violations of the London peace agreement, including the ongoing presence of South African troops in Zimbabwe.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian and British authorities are preventing the return of tens of thousands of Zimbabwean refugees from Mozambique. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees, which is supervising the repatriation, doubts that even half of the adult refugees will be resettled in time to vote in the Feb 27-29 elections.

In one effort to prevent their return, the British are claiming falsely that there has been an outbreak of cholera in the refugee camps, a charge refuted by the World Health Organization.

A planned mass airlift from Zambia of Zimbabwean refugees was also cancelled

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## Communications Update

Professor David Antin addressed the Media Task Force last Tuesday to "help the Communications Program." Antin offered some significant concessions, but failed to address many important, in fact crucial, issues.

Antin, who is presently Chairperson of the Visual Arts Department, stated that he wished to bridge the gap between the Communications Program and VisArts. Also, he encouraged students in the Communications program to contact Professors Alan Kaprow, himself or Standish Lawder (all senior, tenured Visual Arts faculty members) regarding courses which need to be taught within the Program. When a Communications Student Union (CSU) activist pointed out that more feminist communications courses, such as the portrayal of women in media, are needed Antin quickly mentioned that Prof. Eleanor Antin could teach such a course.

If the Program needs more film-media courses taught, Antin said, Professors Jean-Pierre Gorin, Louis Hock and Standish Lawder could teach such courses. Thus, he offered to meet the need for more courses within the Communications Program without hiring new faculty. Antin stressed that he would also like to see Jeremy Rothenberg, who specializes in Communications in pre-technological cultures, would be an excellent candidate for a temporary joint-appointment between Communications (in the Media core) and Visual Arts.

What Professor Antin didn't bring up was security of employment for Prof. Claudio Fenner-Lopez. Many in the Program fear that Visual Arts may not grant security to Claudio (who is a split

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Notes from the Collective Desk...

## N.I.C. Takes Stand on Draft

Americans are again faced with the twin evils, registration and the draft. We at the **new indicator** find it impossible to believe that this country's military establishment will be put to a morally or politically acceptable use within the foreseeable future. Though once our government opposed Nazism and Fascism, in the years since World War II it has become an international police force. Therefore the members of the New Indicator Collective want to join others throughout the country in calling for resistance to registration, resistance to the draft.

If past experience is any guide, the struggle against this latest incarnation of registration and the draft will be a long one. The cost of such an undertaking, whether reckoned in the disruption of lives or hours of labor, may be enormous. So it is worth our while now to take thought, to plan. We want to outline as best we can a strategy for the draft resistance movement. This requires a clear understanding of our objectives and our practical situation.

Our objectives are simple enough. We don't want anyone, male or female, of any age, to be inducted into military service. Our practical situation unfortunately is not so straightforward. It takes an act of Congress to require registration or to draft. The legislation necessary to register and induct men is up to date and can be used at any time. The same is not true for women. Refusal of registration and/or induction are punishable by as much as five years imprisonment. At the same time, legal exemptions and deferment of military service are difficult to obtain.

An obvious strategic implication of all of this is that Congress must be a focal point of our attention. We must demonstrate to our representatives and to our senators that we want them to vote against any bill that could register or draft anybody.

Our second major target must be the public. We must convince as many people as we can that draft legislation is not in their best interest. We must provide as much information as possible to all segments of the community. And we must encourage them to make their opinions felt.

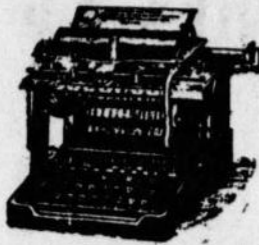
Unfortunately we cannot count on defeating registration and the draft in Congress. Direct resistance will almost certainly be necessary. We know from past experience that the greater the number of people who refuse registration, and the greater the number who refuse induction, the more difficult it becomes to prosecute them all. Refusal to register must be our primary tactic. The drawback is that some most probably will be prosecuted and the price they pay is a heavy one. Some of those resisting may therefore wish to emigrate.

There are other options as well. People can file for exemptions and deferments, if forced to register. As before, the more that people do this the harder it becomes to process applications. It may take considerable time just to reject one, which at least buys the individual some time. We've made it more difficult to fill the ranks.

Another tactic should be considered: if registration forms are simply available at Post Offices, hundreds could be picked up and filled out with phony names and addresses to clog the system.

As with our other efforts, our best tool in the struggle against registration and the draft is information. We must distribute as much information as possible on why resistance is appropriate and how to go about it. Although everyone can use this information, particular care should be taken to reach those of and below draft age. We must reach the high schools.

Those refusing, emigrating, applying for exemptions or deferments may all



need legal help. An important task for the draft resistance will certainly be to provide legal aid. We must make every effort to locate lawyers willing to help us. Protestors often run afoul of the law as well, and may need counsel.

Lawyers, leaflets and bail, as well as numerous other aspects of political struggle, all cost money. We're going to have to start raising it as soon as we can.

Activism and direct resistance, these are the elements of an anti-draft strategy. Our most important tool is information. But what about tactics? What should we be doing on a day-to-day basis? Clearly no group can reach everyone and do everything. We've all got to work hardest where we work, study and live. The people we see everyday are the ones we know best and the easiest to reach. For this reason, while we recognize the need to communicate and cooperate with other groups, the Collective has thought particularly about the tactics appropriate to UCSD. As students we feel that those we can reach best are other students. What follows is based on that premise.

Clearly we will need some organization. The San Diego Students for Peace is already forming. The A.S. has been more than sympathetic, and S.D.S.P. may soon be an official student organization. Groups like these are ideally suited to provide a home base, a mailing-place, an address. Students working on resistance need some way to find each other. At the same time, if we want to receive copies or shipments for distribution of the valuable information that so many groups around the country have already assembled, we'll need someplace where it can be sent, someplace where individuals can go to pick it up and distribute it. The second major function of S.D.S.P. should be to provide access to tools that individuals don't have. Copy machines are available to all student organizations. And if we need Audio-Visual equipment, mikes, speakers, projectors, student organizations are ideally suited to provide them. Lastly, S.D.S.P. can keep us in touch with other groups working on the same issue. If a major march is planned in San Diego, for example, we at U.C.S.D. could be contacted through S.D.S.P.; we could organize transportation to get students to the march.

The next level of organization is one that the Clamshell Alliance has used very effectively in the anti-nuke struggle. This is a group of several individuals, friends, people who know each other, who can work together on a steady basis. Groups like these are ideally suited to taking responsibility for some specific task and making sure it is done. The Groundwork Bookstore started this way, and continues to provide an excellent service to the faculty and students of U.C.S.D.

The kind of tasks to which these groups are ideally suited are, for example, literature and petition tables. Its usually a little more than one person can do to staff a table three or four days a week. But five or six people can do it easily. It would take one person quite awhile to distribute literature door-to-door in Tioga Hall. Eight people can do it in just a few minutes. If an action is planned across town you have a ready made carpool. If a meeting is called only one of you need go. The rest can study and be informed later.

The most basic unit of resistance, and by far the most important, is the individual. Write letters to your "representatives" and senators. Write them to local newspapers. Spread the word. If someone hands you an anti-draft petition, sign it. If a rally or a march is planned and you are able to go, go. Let your body be counted. And most

important of all, if you are of draft-age, resist. Start making plans now.

A final word on tactics. Whenever you consider an action, ask yourself these questions: Exactly what can the action accomplish? Exactly what is its cost? If the political gain does not exceed the cost to the activist by a substantial margin, it's a bad move.

Lessons can be learned from the errors of last week's rally. Calling on students to boycott classes, although an effective media-grabber, does not address the issues, and is not an appropriate action in this situation. Meetings should be held outside class hours. Rallies are to give out information, as well as to show strength, and should be held on different days of the week so that all can attend. If we really want to impress the media, congress and the public with our numbers, how about one big march including students, community groups and everyone on a Saturday. It'll be harder to get people there. It'll take more work. But it will mean more too.

## Little White Lies?

Last issue, in our interview with Lt. Turner of the UCSD Police force, Turner made a number of statements we know to be untrue.

Specifically, Turner claimed he had been assaulted by Michael Gibbs during the Day-Care arrests. We know this to be untrue—there were several eye-witnesses to the alleged assault. It simply did not happen.

As to Turner's claim that Mike resisted arrest (at the Day-Care Center, just after he dropped off his kid), we have no data either way. It should be noted, however, that there are several immediately notable contradictions within Turner's account.

Turner claims that during the Anti-CIA Coalition protest during UC President Saxon's visit, that Saxon was roughed up and pushed around. Students were charged with endangering the health & safety of a university official—those charges were dropped. The question, however, is not why the charges were dropped but why they were raised in the first place—the District Attorney's office refused to prosecute the case for lack of evidence. This did not deter the Kangaroo court hearings which were instituted by then Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Murphy, who had a pamphlet containing procedures for disciplinary hearings produced over Christmas break and distributed during Winter quarter, over one month after the

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### ERRATUM:

In our last issue, due to circumstances beyond our control, two bylines were omitted. The review of the *Ballet* was by John Gavin, and Diane Stockwell is the author of *Courtroom Artists*.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

**New Indicator Collective Meetings, Tuesdays at 5:30**  
**TGIF Friday, Feb 22 4:30 on. Groundwork Books**  
**The Palestinian, Friday Feb 22, 7 pm. TLH 104. Free**  
**Landlord Clinic Grand Opening Feb 23. Open each Saturday. 28th and B Streets, Golden Hills. For info: 223-0441**  
**Chiquiango, Friday Feb 29, 7 pm. TLH 104, Free**  
**Abalone Alliance Meetings—Fridays at 4:00 in the Alliance office, Student Center—2nd floor (above the Food Co-op)**  
**Symposium on the Thought of Herbert Marcuse, UCSD Philosophy Department, Friday March 14 & Saturday March 15. USB 2722. (Fri., 7:30; Sat. 10:00, 2:00, 4:00)**

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Doghouse Riley

The allegedly "objective" journalism of the daily blat took a peculiar turn last week. For the first time we can recall, a rally notice was bannered across the top of page one. Evidently, for some people the threat of social injustice has to strike very close to home before they deign to become "involved," as the saying goes. One can only hope (but should not hold her or his breath) that this new-found attention to social inequities will take on a more comprehensive focus—and not be put back into the closet when (and if) the threat to one's own future livelihood (and life) recedes (however temporarily).

Speaking of the draft (do you feel it? do you FEEL it?), we cannot let the incident with the so-called "radicals" (as the daily blat described them) in Revelle Plaza the day after last week's rally pass without comment. Better negative role models could not be provided, at any cost. Kids starting to get a clearer focus on the big picture? Send a few of these boys out, show 'em what *real* radicals are all about. Wonderful "aversion therapy," as one wag observed.

We've noticed several "supplemental" newspapers around recently. One, the *Insider*, is periodically stuffed inside the daily sheet. Published by the Ford Motor Co., it demonstrates the old adage that in our country the press is free for anyone who can afford one. The mag is designed to provide not-so-gentle nudges towards conspicuous consumerism. "Buy Fords and be like these suave folks." Of course, at the same time they are conning you into buying those Pintos and other little Fords, it is worth recalling that the company is now on trial for murder in the state of Indiana. The deaths in question came about in the Pintos the company persuaded a previous generation of students to buy, knowing full well that they would ignite when hit at speeds greater than 20 m.p.h. But that's business as usual.

Another sheet, appearing in bundles around the campus last week was *Today's Student*, billing itself as "the largest national student newspaper." This is a tidy little piece of rightwing propaganda disguised as news. It features "objective" reports on the arms race and Soviet intentions, etc., by authors such as *Aviation Week* and *Space Technology*, a "trade" rag tied into the arms industry.

## What is Fascism?

### New Indicator:

I think Paul Janosik's treatise on Jewish Fascism will fail to prove his thesis because the definition of fascism he has chosen as his premise is incorrect.

Modern fascism developed as post-WW II (sic, WWI?) phenomenon because of the fear in the ruling classes of a number of countries that their working classes or masses might follow the example of the Russian Revolution and overthrow capitalism. This almost did happen in Germany and in Hungary.

In industrialized countries like Germany and Italy fascism was aimed primarily against the working class organizations, the trade unions and the workers' political parties. These were smashed and their leaders eliminated. In their place there was established a vast company union known as the Labor Front. The concept of class struggle was eradicated and in its place there was introduced the concept of unity, national unity and, in Germany, a special unity, that of a master race.

Since Judaism, as seen by Hitler, carried the germs of democratic, liberal thought and so many Jews were active in the trade unions and workers' parties, they especially had to be eliminated. Since anti-semitism was latent among the Germans anyway it was tactically clever to have the anger and frustration engendered by the growing unemployment and inflation diverted against the Jews instead of against the failing economic system.

Many Jews who escaped Hitler's Germany and came to the west were heard to say, "that Hitler got rid of the communists and the unions that were ruining the country was good—only what did he want from the Jews?" In other words, except for the anti-semitism, the Jewish bourgeoisie would have willingly become part of the fascist structure as did Daimler (of Mercedes-Benz fame) who was named an "honorary Aryan" by Hitler for his substantial financial contributions to the Hitlerite cause.

In Hungary where there had been an aborted workers' republic after WWI and where the ruling class consisted of a wealthy land-owning class and a dominant state church there developed a clerical fascism to hold in check by terror the restive peasantry and the small working class.

It is not at all impossible for fascism to develop in Israel. It all depends on how strongly the Arab and Jewish workers become organized to prevent it. If they do and threaten the continued domination by the wealthy capitalists, the latter will most likely combine with the extremely orthodox Jewish parties and the generals who are also wealthy capitalists to impose an Israeli form of fascism without the concomitance of anti-semitism.

—Alan Solomon

## "Fascism" Cryptic

At first I found the "Jewish Fascism" series fascinating, because we do need a lot more background and this piece is obviously well-researched. However, reservations have developed for at least two reasons: 1) There's a certain awkwardness in the presentation I can't pin down except to say it seems cryptic; 2) the title is provocative and the issue it addresses should have been subsumed under an overall inquiry into the present situation and its historical causes. As it stands, it's bound to create ill-feelings, not understanding. Temperance should be the key here.

On the other hand, the series seems to have provoked a number of responses, some very eloquent, but none of which seems to come to terms with why Palestinians should be denied land and self-rule, or why a democratic socialist nation such as Israel should have been helping the Shah train his secret police.

Perhaps the lesson here is that energy should be directed toward analysis of how Israeli-Palestinian conflicts can be pacified to the satisfaction of both parties. No doubt this was the author's intention, but his method seems to roundabout.

—A Reader

## Asians Displaced

One of the hardships that Asian/Pacific people have consistently faced in America is the destruction and dispersal of our communities. The history of these attacks has paralleled the history of racism towards Asians in the US.

From the anti-Chinese riots and expulsions to the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during the second world war, the excuses have varied, but the results have been the same: Asian Americans have been denied the right to determine their lives and build their communities.

In recent years, this movement has manifested itself in the wholesale eviction and dispersal of Asian communities under the pretext of "redevelopment." Manilatown, Japantown and Chinatown in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, San Jose and other cities are being replaced by slick highrises, corporate investments, and other more lucrative business.

Downtown San Diego was once the site of a thriving Asian community. Due to various factors, all that presently remains are a few blocks of old buildings and less than a hundred elderly Chinese residents. However, this area has been slated for redevelopment, and recently six residents of one building were given eviction notices. Speaking little or no English, forced to leave their friends and homes with no place to go, the damage to their lives will be immeasurable.


But we need not give in to another of the many injustices inflicted on Asian people. Wherever redevelopment has threatened communities, there has risen in response a determined mass resistance, which has forced the government and corporate interests to be more responsive to the needs of the people. Let us act to end the tragedy. Let us act to end the racism which justifies injustice by viewing Asian people and concerns as of secondary importance. For the eviction of these Chinese elders, the frame-up of Chol Soo Lee, the concentration camps, the anti-Filipino riots, the racist stereotypes and distortions of Asians in the media and schools, the erosion of Affirmative Action and Asian studies programs, the day to day discrimination that each Asian faces—these are all connected. We owe it to ourselves and to future generations to endure no more.

Glenn Horiuchi  
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## Funky La Jolla



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### Charles A. Patterson

The bureaucrats have been busy over the last two weeks. As you may have read in another campus paper, the AS has been using Activity Fees to build support for the anti-draft movement on campus. Well, it seems some bureaucrats object to such expenditures.

I refer to Business Office Director Laura Long (known for a host of regressive activities) who, according to knowledgeable sources, recently froze the AS account at Graphics & Repro (UCSD Print Shop) because that account was being used to print Stop the Draft petitions—allegedly a misuse of student fees. I'm hard put to come up with a more appropriate use of that portion of student fees siphoned off for, and by, AS functionaries...

Speaking of opposition to the draft... Cronkite, I'm told, did a run-down of the protests which occurred last Monday around the state. He'd mention turn-out (a low, police-derived figure of course) and compare it to college enrollment. Interestingly enough, he neglected UCSD in this comparison—presumably because, even by the most conservative counts, over 20% of UCSD's students were out protesting. Objective journalism is so fun...

Speaking of rampant militarism... In the same issue the *Guardian* did their big spread on the Anti-Draft rally they ran an ad from the Air Force. If the military's to absorb a batch of draftees they're going to need officers, and officers are what the *Guardian* ads (and they run a lot of military recruitment ads) are looking for. Think about it...

But there's more than the draft going on (sure there is). Like Aron Kay's lecture, back on the 7th, on Politics and Culture in the 80s. The *Disregardian* did a real hatchet job on that. They did a piece claiming that Aron had spent his two-and-a-half hour lecture heaping abuse on everyone and everything that

came to his attention. Little could be farther from the truth.

Aron actually gave a very optimistic lecture, holding out hope that the eighties could represent a very real political turning point. True, he did make some remarks which were less-than-enthusiastic about such people as Jimmie "peanuts" Carter, Jerky Brown, Howard Jive-ass, etc. In addition he disparaged the draft, Senate Bill 1722, son of 13, etc.—all worthy causes demanding abuse. In the same article the *Guardian* got the room wrong, the name of the sponsoring organization wrong, and blew the crowd count—no mean feat considering the fact that really very few people turned out...

Speaking of friend Howard, his new tax-slashing (for the rich) proposal is really somewhat dangerous. Even the UC administration views it as a threat to their fiefdom, although they are laying contingency plans calling for massive tuition if it goes through (rather than cut administration, or sell surplus lands, they want students to bear the burden). People who want to call Howie, and complain about his attacks on poor people might do so (213-651-1498—515 N. Crescent Heights Rd., L.A.). Do it for Ronald Ray-gun...

Seems the AS is finally getting upset about the secret Chancellor Search process. The Search Committee still refuses to tell who's being considered, or commit to letting people at UCSD talk to the candidates prior to final selection—and the AS rep on the Search Committee is going along with all this, refusing to divulge names or disclose any information at all. But, never fear, it's an open system. After the decision's made, they'll tell us who's Chancellor...

Heard from a source at the Bookstore the other day that Paul Mares, Bookstore Manager, refused to order a book, *How to Read Donald Duck*, that a professor ordered for a class. Seems Mares called up Disney corp., found out they objected to the book and so refused to order it. Let's hear it for Academic Freedom!...

That about wraps things up. For those worried about a possible resurgence of sororities after the campus was flooded with leaflets advertising a rush, which took place last week,—have no fear. The thing was a total flop according to a Gamma Mu Kappa member who went and leafleted the affair—although 14 people were involved in setting the thing up (many of these appeared to be from State), only 4 women showed up. Seems these remnants from the Neanderthal era aren't quite so popular after all...

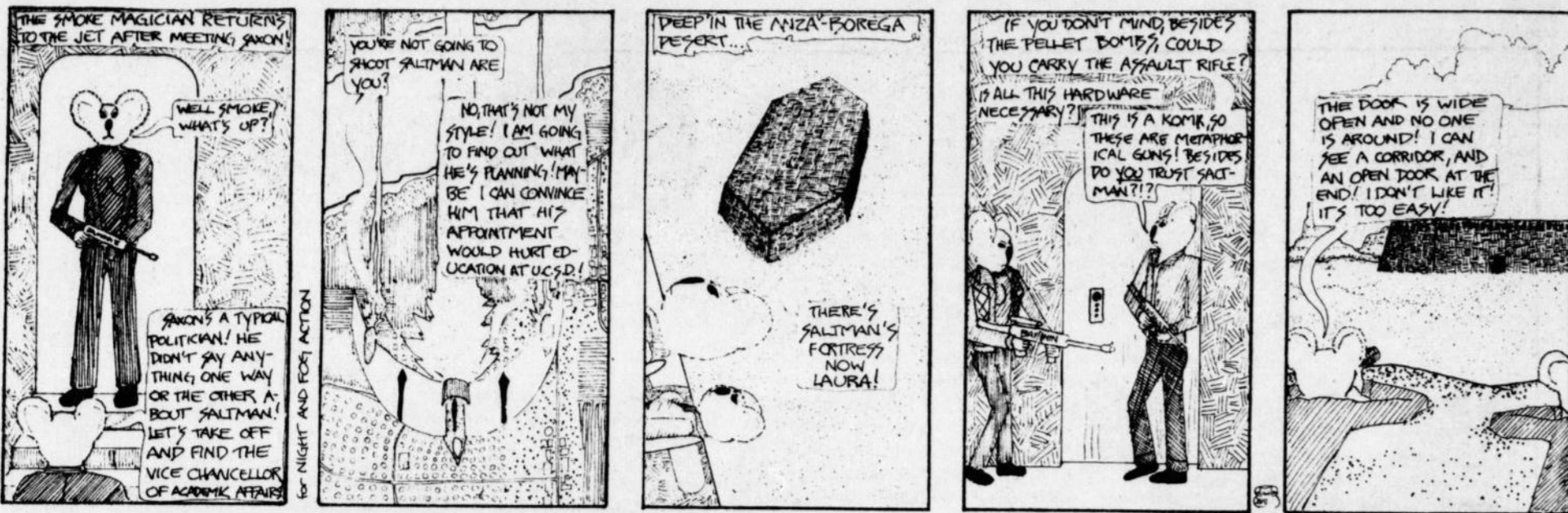
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TALES OF THE SMOKE MAGICIAN



BY PAUL JANOSIK



Commentary...

Perspective on 'Hearts & Minds'

In its February 13th issue, the Daily Guardian printed a letter written by Quang L. Bui and entitled "Hearts and Minds is One-Sided Propaganda." Although the film never pretended to pose as the definitive documentary version of the Vietnam War, Mr. Bui's conclusion that "a true picture of the Vietnamese conflict will show aggression on both sides, treachery on both sides, and oppressive regimes on both sides," not just on the American-South-Vietnamese side, cannot be seriously challenged. In fact, when the phenomenon of war is considered in its historical perspective, Mr. Bui's assertion becomes so self-evidently true that its verbalization seems almost trite. The more perplexing, though intriguing, question is: Why does war continue to plague mankind if both sides are subjected to the unspeakable atrocities depicted in "Hearts and Minds"?

Many reasons have been advanced to explain this lamentable evolutionary pattern, but the traditional appeal of anthropologists to the animalistic origins of homo sapiens retains a commanding popular currency. The results of this indigenous bloodlust were graphically represented in one of the film's most gruesome sequences in which a young Vietnamese mother tearfully embraces her fatally napalmed baby whose charred skin dangled from the body like the peels from a pared apple. This spectacle simultaneously

evoked indignation and revulsion among members of the audience who cursed the outrages they beheld while averting their eyes from the screen. They loathed, but could not look. Those that looked wanted only to forget. The more appalling the scene, the more quickly the conscious mind retired it into the oblivion of the unconscious. Self-preservation translates into repression and without a remembrance of the horror indignation cannot be sustained. Unless there arises an angry outcry against the tragedies detailed in "Hearts and Minds," was will persist until mankind wreaks such widespread and savage carnage upon itself that the living will envy the anomie of the dead.

In the age of push-button genocide salvation depends not upon ideologies, technologies or economies but rather upon the cultivation of an unmitigated sense of revulsion at the sight of war's brutal waste. Only art, as "Hearts and Minds" demonstrates, can convey this theme of war's nauseating ugliness since only art specializes in the dramatic portrayal of its opposite, inspirational beauty. The humble artist can be the unsung hero of the latter half of the twentieth century if he can steadfastly and credibly communicate to his public the cruel consequences of the Vietnam GI aphorism that "when you have the enemy by the balls, their hearts and minds will follow."

—John Gavin

Communications, cont.

appointment between the Program & VisArts). Claudio Fenner-Lopez has taught the bulk of the Program's heavily-used media courses. Fear that VisArts may not grant Claudio security of employment (equivalent to tenure) stems from past broken promises and bureaucratic maneuvers which have damaged the Program. If Rothenberg, who has no qualifications in electronic media, is given the media appointment, he could easily be allocated Claudio's position, should Prof. Claudio Fenner-Lopez be denied security of employment. This could be the death blow to the media component of the Program.

Professor Herbert Schiller thought that Antin's statements were quite promising, but hoped that Antin would follow up on his statements of support. Antin up to now has not been cooperative with the Program.

Also, no mention was made that the VisArts professors all put limits on their class sizes for upper-division film courses, which makes it difficult to handle the large number of Communications students.

Other problems not discussed at the Media Task Force meeting include the unilateral invitation by Program Coordinator Michael Cole requesting Antin's presence. Prof. Watkins (a temporary appointment and a psychologist) insisted that Rothenberg be appointed immediately, which would have violated agreements reached within the Course Group that no joint-appointments with Visual Arts would be made until Claudio's security of employment had been established.

Also, Rothenberg's qualifications to



Michael Cole

teach media were questioned. This, of course, is not to say that Rothenberg might not be a valuable resource for the program since his work on poetry in pre-technological cultures supplements the paradigms of the Communication and Human Information processing and Communications and Culture areas of the Program. Thus C.S.U. members are agreed that Rothenberg could be an asset to the program in these capacities, perhaps replacing some other temporary faculty person (as these concentrations are over-represented at present). However, he is totally unqualified to teach in the media component of the program.

After talking with many Communications students, it becomes clear that students are concerned about the lack of Course Group meetings. Understandably, this lack creates a feeling that decisions are being made without the involvement of the Program as a whole. Thus, weekly Course Group meetings should resume, to make effective, well-thought-out decisions; and avoiding the danger of decisions being made by a few individuals within the Program.


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# Stop the Draft

(far left, top) A person who shows what it is like to be drafted.

(far left, middle) David Harris, former AS president at Stanford, only spoke to an enthusiastic crowd.

(far left, bottom) Future student activist.

(left) Demonstrators marched through campus, urging others to join them.

(left, middle) Demonstrators capped and yelled slogans as they passed by Argo Hall.

(bottom left) Three members of the San Diego Students for Peace performing a cheer.



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(far right, top) A student salutes the news helicopter hovering overhead.

(far right, middle) An excited Saul Stiers motivating the students.

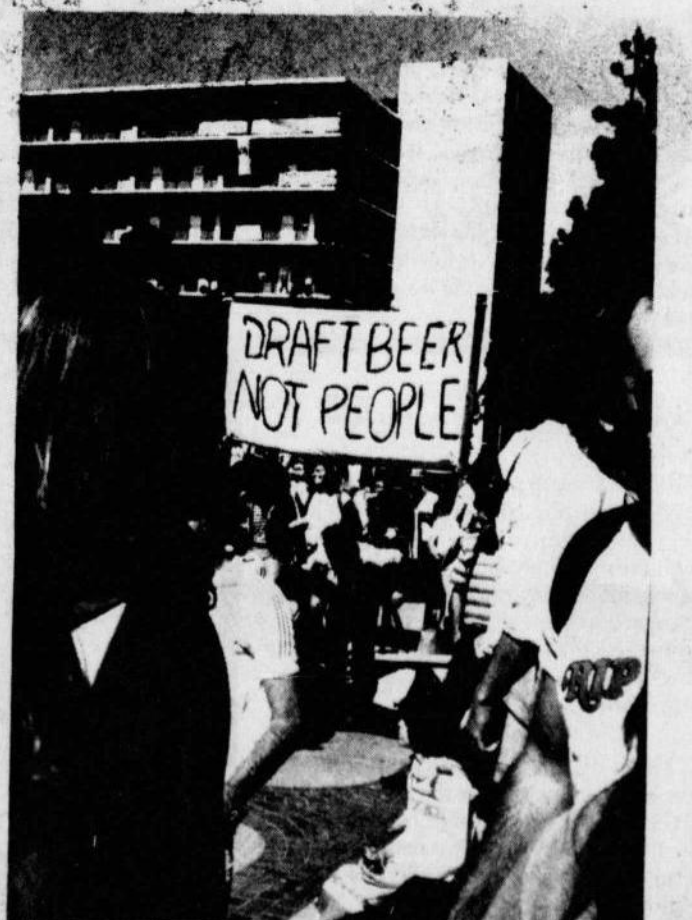
(far right) 'Draft Beer Not People.'

(top right) Demonstrators showing their feelings with posters.

(middle right) The omnipresent UCSD police.

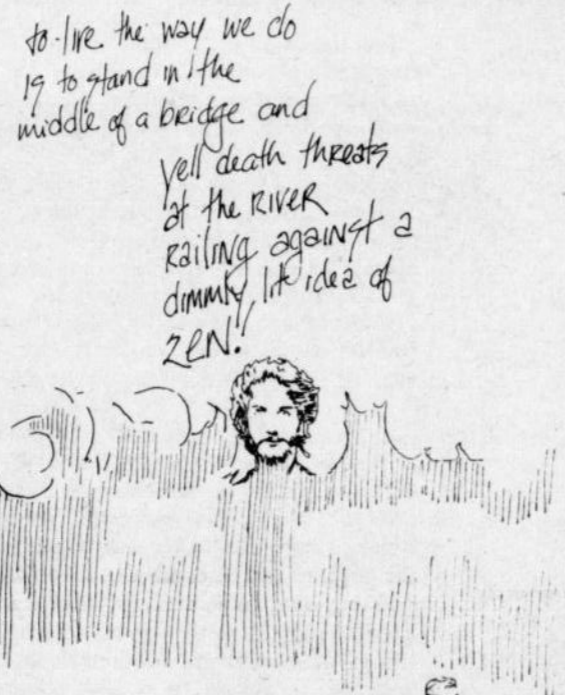
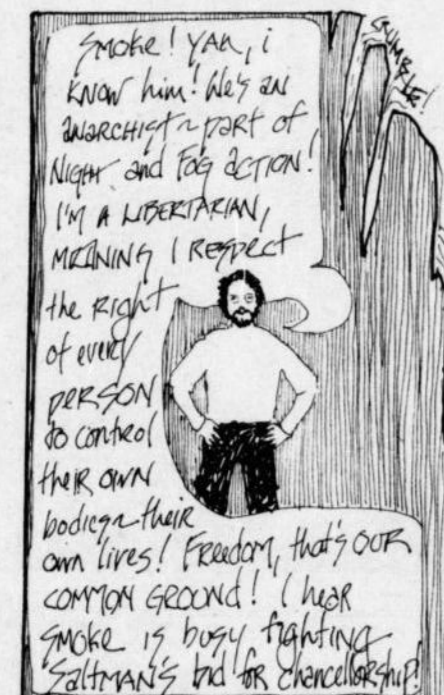
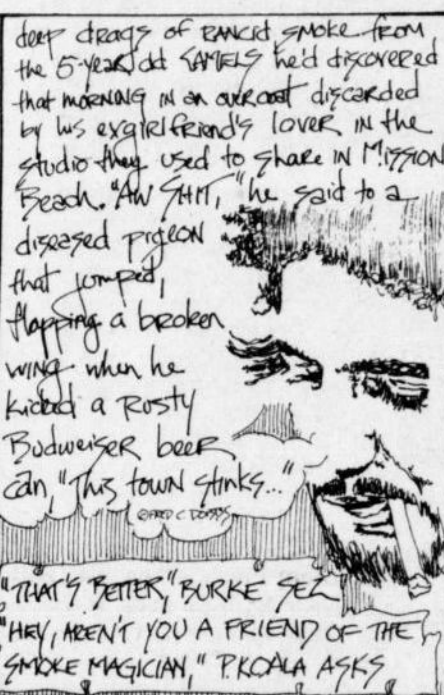
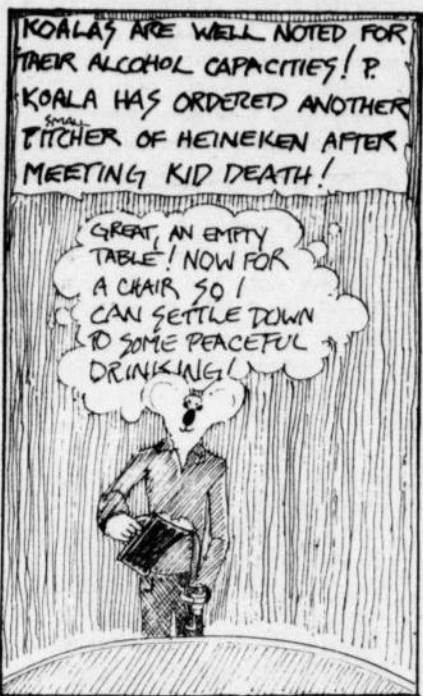
(right) 'Signs, signs, everywhere are signs...'

# Resist Registration



# P. KOALA KOMIX #6

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the need for new formats

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Jerry Rubin says you should use the media all the time. At least he goes all the way. This is better than the toe-dipping approach that seems so common these days. Of course, there are groups who say don't use it at all and they don't. They will probably outlast Jerry since the basic technique of mass media is overexposure. That is why Jerry has already written his memoirs. The Situationists say: "The revolt is contained by overexposure. We are given it to contemplate so that we shall forget to participate."

We are not talking about the packaging of politics. Ramparts is the Playboy of the Left. On the other hand, the underground press is pornographic and redundant. Newsreel's projector is running backwards. And why in the era of Cosmopolitan magazine must we suffer the stodgeiness of a Leviathan? We much prefer reading Fortune—the magazine for "the men in charge of change"—for our analysis of capitalism.

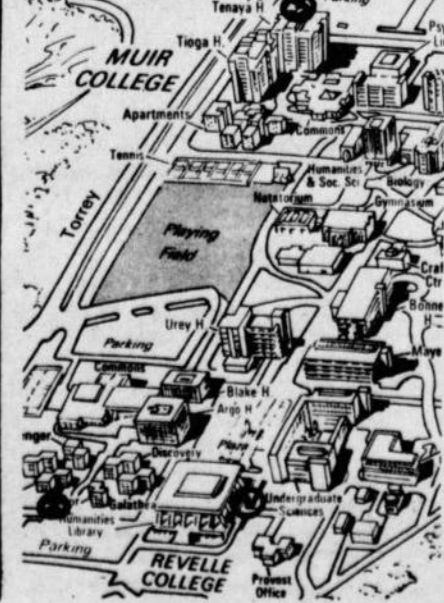
There is no getting around it—we need new formats, entirely new formats. Otherwise we will never sharpen our wits. To break out of the spell of print requires a conscious effort to think a new language. We should no longer be immobilized by other people's words. Don't wait for the news to tell you what's happening. Make your own headlines with prestype. Cut up your favorite magazine and put it together again. Cut big words in half and make little words out of them—like ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS. All you need is a good pair of scissors and rubber cement. Abuse the enemy's images. Make comic strips out of great art. Don't let anything interfere with your pleasure.

Don't read any more books—at least not straight through. As G.B. Kay from Blackpool once said (quoting somebody else), "Reading rots the mind." Pamphlets are so much more fun. Read randomly, write on the margins and go back to comics. You might try the Silver Surfer for a start.

## Collective Notes, cont.

incident occurred. Although the regulations bore no date of publication or any information as to what regulations they were supposed to supercede, they were used in the Kangaroo proceedings which finally convicted the Coalition members. There is a verbatim transcript of the hearings, but more on this later.

These distortions are symptomatic of the way that history is rewritten, both at UCSD and in general, by those who wield authority. It is interesting to note, while reading Turner's interview, that he claims not to be against the right to dissent, but against the right to dissent effectively.



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# ZIONIST/NAZI RELATIONS

Raul Hilberg, in *The Destruction of the European Jews*, finds antecedents in the Middle Ages to Nazi policies of Jewish expulsion and extermination. Catholic attempts to convert the Jews were thwarted by Jewish stubbornness and self-identity as a people, leading to expulsion. When these measures failed to rid the Church of its "Jewish problem", the Church sanctioned pogrom and crusade. The pattern from the Middle Ages is conversion-expulsion-extermination, yet Hilberg must be amended. Confinement of the Jews to an urban or regional ghetto was a unique policy, and should be fitted into his scheme for the Middle Ages. Sometimes it accompanied conversion attempts, sometimes it proved an intermediate action between conversion and expulsion. The German towns of the late Middle Ages alternated between confinement and expulsion; first ghettoizing the Jews, then forcing them out of town, then inviting them to return, only to ghettoize or expel them again.<sup>11</sup> Secondly, it must be remembered that, while the Middle Ages provided precedents upon which the Nazis built, Catholic and Nazi policies toward the Jews were fundamentally different. Whether or not we take Hitler's declaration before the Second World War, that another general European war would see the extermination of the Jewish race, as evidence that the "Final expulsion(1933-39) confinement(1939-1941)-extermination(1941-1945)" as Hannah Arendt recognized,<sup>12</sup> and it can be argued that the "Final Solution", if not the teleological end of Nazi policies, was at least implicit in them from the start.

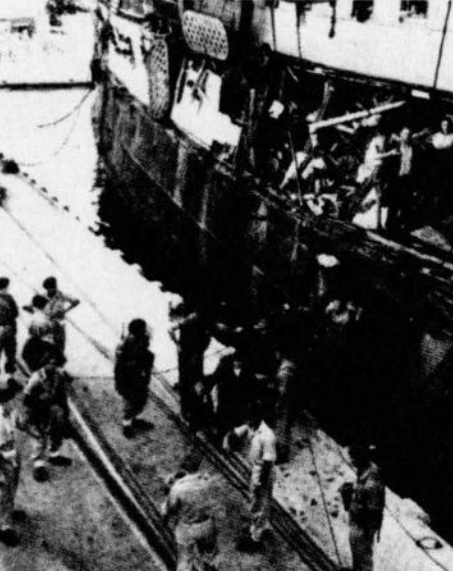
understood the genocidal nature of the Nazi regime well before 1942, and who called for massive evacuation of European Jewry into Palestine, were, not surprisingly, those Zionists who had many things in common with European fascism, that is to say, the Revisionist Zionists. But this latter point must wait for a future chapter for elaboration.

**EICHMANN IN JERUSALEM**

Adolf Eichmann, on trial in Jerusalem, claimed not only to have saved Jewish lives from Hitler's "Final Solution", but to have read and agreed with Herzl's *The Jewish State*. He claimed to be a Zionist,<sup>13</sup> probably to the horror of his judges and audience. The true horror is that Eichmann's claims could be true. The anti-Semitic Zionist, in continuous reincarnation, haunts Zionism, and Eichmann's claims must be seriously examined.

Eichmann argued that "whatever I prepared and planned, everything went wrong, my personal affairs as well as my years-long efforts to obtain land and soil for the Jews."<sup>14</sup> Among the efforts Eichmann claimed as his own were the project to ship European Jews to Madagascar and the plan to create a Jewish state in Poland. Both proposals were considered during the confinement period of Nazi Jewish policies, although Hannah Arendt correctly points out that the Madagascar plan served to cloak preparations for the "Final Solution."<sup>15</sup> Eichmann exaggerated his role in "fathering" these schemes, as well as their seriousness within Nazi policies for solving the "Jewish problem," yet the Madagascar and Nisko plans expressed the logical extremes of expulsion and confinement solutions. In this light, Zionist illegal immigration and Jewish state activities could be considered as aiding Nazi efforts to make Germany, and Europe, *Judenrein* by confining many European Jews to a regional ghetto in the Middle East.

Before 1939 Zionists in Palestine carried out illegal immigration of German and Eastern European Jews in defiance of British Mandatory restrictions and clandestine self-defense measures that required stealing arms and supplies from the British. In December of 1938 Ben Gurion stated: "If we allow a separation between the refugee problem and the Palestine problem, we are risking the existence of Zionism."<sup>16</sup> Since the persecution, even the slaughter of Jews, could be expected in Gentile host-nations, the issue for Zionism was to implement a solution to the problem of Nazi refugees that would not recreate the conditions for continued persecution and slaughter. It was vital that the Jewish immigrants were not absorbed into other host countries, but that they were directed to Palestine where they could aid in building a purely Jewish state.<sup>17</sup>



Jewish refugees being removed from the Exodus by British troops after unsuccessfully attempting to reach Palestine in 1947. Photo by Amos Gordon.

The Palestinian focus of Zionist concerns and solutions for Jewish torment limited the nature of the rescue operation for Nazi refugees. For instance, Zionist efforts could also have been directed toward organizing American Jewry to strike down the United States' restrictive immigrant quota policy. Further limitations to this rescue operation resulted from the Zionist focus on the Jewish populations of Eastern Europe. German Zionist and Jewish Agency requests to the Gestapo and the S.S. for support with illegal immigration culminated with the negotiations, in 1944, between Rudolph Kastner, Secretary of the Zionist committee in Budapest, and Adolf Eichmann. Originally dealing with Himmler's offer to release one million Jews in exchange for ten thousand trucks, and possibly the shutting down of the eastern Death Camps,<sup>18</sup> these negotiations boiled down to the Nazis allowing a thousand "prominent" Jews to escape to Switzerland in exchange for Zionist aid in convincing 800,000 less prominent Hungarian Jews to go along with Nazi deportation measures for the Death Camps. Despite the stir raised in Israel over Kastner's "collaboration" with the Nazis, what has to be remembered is that after 1942 Zionists in Palestine were aware of Hitler's "Final Solution" and these negotiations, albeit ill-advised, were an act of desperation. Not of total desperation, because these negotiations also reveal that the Zionists were not so much interested in an all out "rescue operation," rather they were interested in selecting "suitable material,"<sup>19</sup> meaning Zionist Jews, and mostly Zionist Jews from Eastern Europe. That the Jews of the old Pale of Settlement numbered six times the population of Western and Central European Jewry, that Labor Zionism had originated in Poland, Galicia and European Russia, and that East European Jewry was the focus for roving Nazi killer squads and extermination operations helps to explain this, but not justify it.

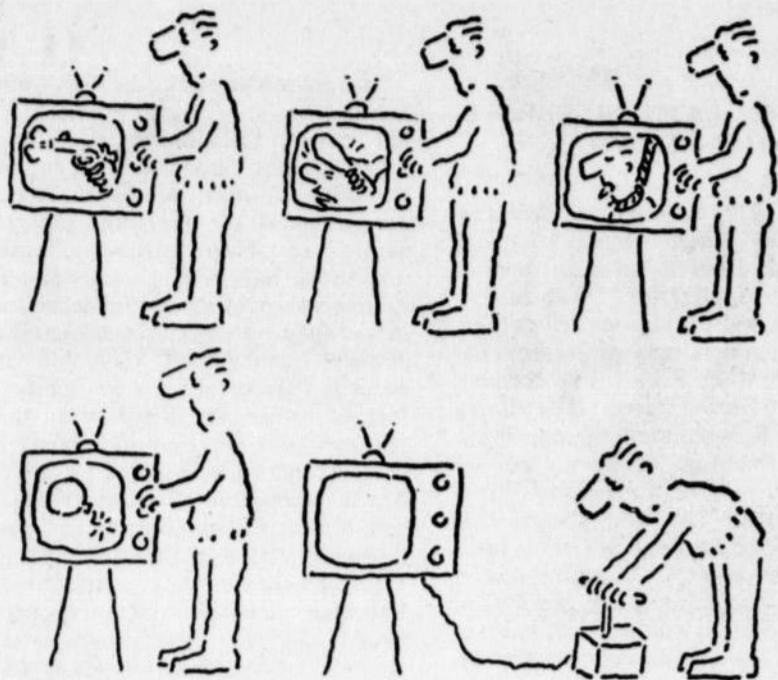
To restate the point, the Nazi "Final Solution" to the "Jewish problem" was not known to Zionists in Palestine beyond grizzly rumor until late in 1942. Palestinian Zionists, on the whole, were not prepared for the total genocidal nature of Nazi policies. Further limitations had been placed upon the Zionist yishuv by the British declaration of war against the Axis. Immediately the Jewish Agency had requested that special Palestinian Jewish units be formed within the British army to be "thrown into the fighting against the Nazis" under the Shield of David. The British Mandatory reluctantly agreed to this, but the British government refused to engage the Palestinian units in the European theater. As security forces in Palestine and the Middle East, the British did train these units in case Rommel's drive in Africa to Egypt and the Suez Canal proved successful. The Zionist underground army, Hagana, planned a final, Massada-like stand in the mountains of Carmel in case the Nazis were victorious. This involvement with the British anti-Axis war effort did not prevent the Zionist yishuv from continuing illegal immigration and arms thefts. However "it was extremely important that we should avoid implicating Jewish units in the British army,"<sup>20</sup> meaning that these activities were toned down from pre-war dramatics. "Once Hitler had been beaten we too would be less hampered."<sup>21</sup>

This was taken by extreme nationalist elements in Zionism, the Revisionist Part and their underground army, the Irgun Zvei Leumi ("National Military Organization"), as a traitorous reconciliation. In turn, the Irgun's refusal to improve relations with the British did not go far enough for those who wanted to use the Second World War as an opportunity to drive the British from Palestine by insurgent warfare. Lohamei Herut Israel ("Israeli Freedom Fighters," or just Lehi) broke from the Irgun in 1940. In a sense, these terrorist splinters were correct in their suspicions of Britain. Above all desiring direct contacts with the Jewish communities in occupied Eastern Europe, the Palestinian Zionists got the British to agree, "in principle," to parachute Hagana representatives over these territories. But the British insisted on single drops, and in the end, parachutists were dropped only in Yugoslavia, from where a few managed to steal into Hungary and Rumania. "Nothing came of our plans to enter Poland, which was to have been the first of a series of such descents into the heart of Eastern Europe for the organization of defense and rescue campaigns."<sup>22</sup>

Zionism did not cooperate with Nazism so much as it found its desires and activities coinciding with those of the Nazis. Initially, National Socialism was glad to rid Europe of the Jews, and Zionism was equally glad to accept them, leading to a measure of collaboration between the two. After 1942 Palestinian Zionists turned their attention to the rescue of Nazi refugees, yet doubts remain, particularly on whether the Zionist community had been completely helpless in the face of Hitler's "Final Solution," even granting Zionism's Palestinian, as opposed to Jewish policies, a concern for Eastern European Jewry, and British restrictions.

to be continued Paul Janosik

50 Hannah Arendt, *Eichmann in Jerusalem*, pg. 40  
 51 See Solomon Grayzel, *A History of the Jews*, book three  
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 56 Arendt, in 50, pg. 61  
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 58 Arendt, in 50, pg. 61  
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 64 Anita M. Mardor, *Hagana*, pp. 121  
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 66 Mardor, in 65  
 67 Mardor, in 64, pp. 115  
 68 Avner, in 48, pg. 106. "Many people believed that things should and could have been done. Hundreds of Hagana and Irgun fighters could have been parachuted into Europe, the British and American governments could have been pressured into bombing the railroads leading to the death camps, the British in Palestine could have been compelled by force of arms to open the doors of the country to tens of thousands of Jews who could have been rescued from Europe by brothers and smuggling."



### Christian TV Bombarbs U.S.

There is a storm brewing in U.S. Christianity; its center the new evangelical movement. But like so many issues for which there is a vast amount of support, the media is void of critical comment. The fear of losing sponsors and listeners is effective as censorship. Fortunately, there are a few media sources which may take a critical look at this sensitive topic.

#### Christian TV Networks

With 45,000,000 U.S. listeners, 1,300 radio stations, and over 300 affiliated TV stations the size of the movement is of horrendous proportions. These stations broadcast to a potential listening audience of 150,000,000 people.

Christian broadcasters are adding one new station to their arsenal every 30 days. Two major networks PTL (Praise the Lord & People that Love) and CBN (Christian Broadcast Network) absorb most of the impetus for evangelizing by use of television. PTL has a staff of over 550 employees and \$2,000,000 of TV equipment at its center in Charlotte, N.C. Its members contribute \$25,000,000 to keep the operation afloat. There are 179 affiliated stations (ABC has 204), making PTL the fourth largest purchaser of air time in the U.S. The rival Christian Broadcast Network with its headquarters in Virginia Beach, VA., has a staff of 700, a \$22,000,000 operating budget and 500,000 supporting members around the country.

And these two giants by no means have the Christian TV market cornered. Others like Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, Rex Hubbard and Robert Schuller each oversee a massive multimillion-dollar TV and radio operation. Even local churches are actively involved in a crusade to capture local cable-TV outlets, and not to surrender the airwaves to Satan. A consortium of major U.S. business leaders, led by Nelson Hunt of the Hunt Oil Company fortune and Wallace Johnson, founder of Holiday Inn, have joined with Bill Bright of the Campus Crusade for Christ in announcing a \$1,000,000,000 mass-media advertising campaign to evangelize every man, woman and child on earth at least once in preparation for the millennium. \$100,000,000 is already in hand. A mass Madison Avenue selling campaign is underway. It is indeed chilling to ponder the consequences such a huge propaganda campaign sponsored by the regressive elements of our society could have.

#### Christian Community

The evangelical push is not just limited to the media, but is growing within the community, like a Glacier during an ice age. Evangelicals now talk enthusiastically about the development of a "total church living complex." Typical of this new approach is Faith City, a Baptist Church complex under construction in Tampa, Florida. When

completed, Faith City will contain a senior citizen's home, an orphanage, college campus, ranch for boys, lake, parks, churches and so forth. Another approach is the Christian shopping center—piggy-backing off the success of commercial shopping centers. They contain specialty shops and a central church complex. There are also Christian nightclubs and restaurants featuring gospel groups, food and wholesome fruit juice cocktails. To encourage patronage there are directories in every major city containing the names of businesses whose owners have signed an oath that they are born-again Christians. These Christians can use the old weapons of boycott and discrimination to add the impetus of the dollar to their cause.

There are even organizations that provide "Christian Management" and offer industrial chaplains to "counsel" employees right on the shop floor. There are over 5,000 evangelical elementary and high schools; in the past ten years the Christian school movement has more than tripled. Two new Christian schools are being established every 24 hours. There are well over 1,000,000 students in them. They study the biblical view of the world and each person's role in it. For example, in social studies Christian curriculum stresses that original sin is the basis of all human behavior in the physical world. No one knows if and when this attack upon reason will begin to slow down.

#### Mythical Causality

For those of us who want to develop a new society we all too often find that our opposition is mostly members of some church. Basic freedoms such as gay rights, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment are staunchly opposed by Christian organizations. Leaders like Karl MacIntire make speeches weekly on radio and TV about "fighting the goddess communists," and "fearing god more than the bomb." Just like the VFW, the born-again Christians form a vast pool from which the conservatives draw their support. To a great extent, evangelical America is the silent majority that former President Richard Nixon spoke to and for during the turbulent years of the late 1960s and early 1970s. It is these backward looking and thinking people that provide the conservative pull and shape our future into one of following, rather than setting, trends. Its impossible to forge America into a progressive country, to develop the economic changes needed for full employment and prosperity for all, to develop a truly progressive third party, and to defuse the atomic menace which has placed us on the brink of destruction when in this country there is a huge religious conservative majority.

This article was adapted from an article by Jeremy Rifkin & Ted Howard, which appeared in the Oct. 10, 1979 Guardian, which was based on their book *The Emerging Order: God in the Age of Scarcity*.

Jerry Kahn

### Street Artists Struggle On

The phenomena of street artists in San Diego persists as a much needed supplement to the cultural life of this city. On any given Sunday a sidewalk stroller in Balboa Park can expect to see any number of musicians, magicians, mimes, or jugglers, each one a living reminder of the honored troubador tradition of live performance which dates back to the Middle Ages. Nowadays, according to **Jeff the Juggler**, a well known local juggler and story teller, the park performers are now organizing in order to protect their rights in the park and to insure their livelihood.

Jeff described the situation of street artists for me in a recent interview. Current codes, Jeff explained, give only a small breathing space for performers. "We're allowed to perform in Balboa Park, but I don't think we're allowed to perform anywhere else in the city. The bylaws say we're allowed to put out a basket, but we're not allowed to mention the basket or donations." Jeff said that it is hard for the person walking on the street to understand the plight of the performer, that this activity may be their only means of livelihood.

"As a street performer I can see it all. There are people performing in Balboa Park who don't even have a cap or a basket. They are just having a good time, doing performances as a hobby. Then there are other people there who are trying to make a living on it. That's all we want to ask for. We want to be able to tell the people 'if you enjoy street performing, please help support us.' That is all we want to say."

#### Equal Rights for Street Artists

Fourteen street performers have now banded together into a new group, the Organization of San Diego Street Performers. Their objective is to allow street performers to be recognized by the Park administrative bodies *artists*, so that they can never be accused of begging or soliciting. The acting body, the Cultural Council of the Arts, has expressed interest in the idea and has invited the new Organization to begin organizing.

If this project drive is successful the council would then approve street performers, giving them complete privileges to practice their trade in the

Park and, hopefully, in other parts of the city. This is already practice, Jeff told me, in other progressive cities like San Francisco.

Jeff admitted that there is some discouragement among veteran street performers about ever getting anything new out of city hall. However, Jeff said, "I am convinced, when I look at the people of Balboa Park watching me and my other performing friends, I know that they are willing to stand up and sign petitions and do what they need to in order to keep performing alive in the park." This is the best way, Jeff said, to get people to support their own people's art and insure it a permanent place in San Diego. But until then, many of Jeff's friends will continue to live marginally, some working in other part-time jobs, in order to keep doing what they love best.

The public campaign began this last weekend on February 19, when a small rally was held in support of street performing. While several mimes, musicians, and Jeff the Juggler himself entertained the crowd supporters went around with petitions to explain the new organization to elicit people's support. Shouldn't this living museum of Balboa Park be maintained and nourished "people were asked, "alongside all the dead museums of statues and stuffed animals?" There was applause, both for the performances, and for the street performers' new campaign.



*Jimmy*


*I'll die and I'll kill  
in defense of myself and my friends  
(whoever I may find &  
whoever may find me).  
I'll never kill  
(& I'll fight to not die)  
In defense of wealth  
—not even my own.  
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### Chuquiago: A Deeply Moving Film

**Chuquiago**, the Indian name for Bolivia's capital, La Paz, is the setting for one of the more beautiful but deeply disquieting films to emerge from Latin America in recent years. Director Antonio Eguino (cameraman on Sanjines' *Blood of the Condor*) explores the deep problems in contemporary Latin America through brief episodes in the lives of four fictional inhabitants of the city: Isico, an Indian boy whose parents are forced to send him to live and work with a street vendor; Johnny, a teenage mestizo who has internalized U.S. pop culture and wishes to emigrate at all costs; Carlos, a middle-aged office worker whose only escape from the boredom, alienation and corruption of his daily life is a Friday night out with the boys; and Patricia, the daughter of a wealthy businessman whose university experience obliges her to come to grips—if only temporarily—with the exploitation which provides her family's affluence.

Cameramen Juan Miranda and Julio Lencina give us a vision of the sharp contrast of Chuquiago, from the breathtaking views of the city set in an Andean valley to the misery of the street vendor's newspaper-papered room. But perhaps the film's major achievement is

in letting the profound racial and class divisions of Bolivian society emerge through the character's lives. Eguino never mounts the soapbox to denounce the evils of the system. But the misfortunes, and shattered hopes of the four individuals present a powerful criticism nonetheless.

Eguino's subtlety was a necessity if the film was to be made at all, since after the coup which toppled the Torres regime he had been faced with the choice of going into exile or trying to continue making films in a format tolerable to the dictatorship. His ability to adapt to the conditions imposed by the military regime while not sacrificing a deep commitment to social transformation, is truly remarkable. One is reminded of (co-author of *How to Read Donald Duck*) Ariel Dorfman's remarks here a few years ago, about the resilience of artistic expressions of popular resistance to the Chilean junta (e.g. patchwork tapestries depicting the "disappeared" persons, hunger and unemployment, etc.)

As Eguino himself has said, "I don't think that the type of filmmaking you expect to see in our countries is the type of filmmaking I am going to do. We are



not going to show guerillas all the time. It is very romantic and exciting for intellectually oriented European and Americans to applaud the filmmaker who carries a camera in one hand and a gun in the other. But it is not the solution."

While **Chuquiago's** director may not carry a gun, he does clearly hint at the need for a profound questioning of the social reality of Latin America. At one point in the film, Patricia, the

businessman's daughter, bemoans the absence of her radical lover who has gone into hiding after the closing of the university by the military. From the wall of her room in a plush suburban estate looms a poster with the figure of Che, killed by the CIA in the Bolivian mountains in 1967.

**Chuquiago**, like Eguino's earlier film, *Pueblo Chico*, does not attempt to resolve the problems, but only to raise them. "The films do not have an ending," he tells us. "They are open. That is why we call them *cine abierto* (open cinema) with a question mark at the end. We are not going to tell the audience what to do. It's the audience which has to find its own solutions through thinking out the problem of the film."

And the Bolivian people have responded to Eguino's effort to confront them with their own problems by making **Chuquiago** a smashing box-office success (surpassing even *Jaws* and *The Godfather*).

**Chuquiago** succeeds in a compelling way in the artistic effort to lay bare broad social problems through the individual lives of but a few of a city's people. The tapestry woven from these lives becomes a beautiful, moving and brilliantly understated film. A film whose images continue to haunt us long after the strains of Andean flutes fade.

### Norts Spews

By the time this issue comes out the 1980 Winter Olympics will be well underway. Although the competitors will be the headline news some of the underlying problems will remain submerged in media reports from upstate New York.

Up to 30,000 spectators are jammed into the Lake Placid area during the day. But because of recent breakdowns in the shuttle bus system and wild snow flurries many townspeople, reporters, and even Olympic officials are hiking long distances to the events. But have the delays cause any Olympic athletes to miss practice sessions? "I don't know," a U.S. Olympic delegation spokesman said sarcastically. "The communication is so bad around here you would never find out."

#### Mohawks fight the Olympic Prison

The lake Placid area, and the real native population face many problems



Groundwork in action against the Cartwrights

due to the impact of the Games, and one of them begins after the actual events are over. The Olympic Village is to be converted into a federal prison after the games. And a large number of local people, especially the Mohawk Indians, don't like it. "This area doesn't need a prison," said John Mohawk, as staff member of the activist Indian newspaper *Aweskan Notes*. "We need decent housing, jobs, and pollution

control to stop the acid rains that are killing the conifer trees and poisoning the lakes around here. The Olympics and the prison were planned with no attention whatsoever to the needs of the area."

The Mohawk Indians have an alternate plan for the Olympic Village. They proposed that the Village be converted into a permanent center for the study of appropriate technology after the games. Mohawk said "We'd like to see solar power studied there, and what to do about the dying environment and how to put up efficient housing in one of the most difficult climates in the continental United States. We think those are much better uses of the facilities than a prison."

Just after the Mohawks announced their alternate plan for the Olympic Village, the U.S. Olympic Committee, sponsors of the games, hurried to the Indians with proposals of their own. The Mohawks could sell Indian crafts at the games, and make a cultural presentation to the world's athletes. The tribal council accepted the offer. But now the cultural presentation is off.

"The Olympic Committee hasn't told us why," John Mohawk said. The Committee's offer may have been a ploy to draw attention away from the Olympic prison and the overriding issue of Indian land claims. The Mohawks claim the site of the games as their own, citing treaties with the U.S. Government in 1784 and 1794. Two Mohawks sold the land to New York State in 1784 in a deal that John Mohawk claimed was "distinctly fraudulent. They weren't empowered to sell it." He estimated that the Mohawks now control "maybe three-fourths of one percent" of their ancestral lands.

Some five hundred prisoners are scheduled to move into the Olympic-Prison complex next fall. Most will be young, poor, and from big cities far from the forested Adirondack Mountains surrounding the site. "If local residents were allowed to vote again on building the prison and hosting the games" one

spokesperson for the Mohawks noted "I don't think they would approve them."

#### Early Results and Events

The U.S. Ice Hockey team, composed mostly of young collegiate players, was a surprisingly strong contender in early matches in the Blue Division. A last minute tie against Sweden (2-2) and an unbelievable trouncing of the Czech Team (7-3) put the Americans in strong contention for at least a second place showing. An unknown element remains the still untested Canadian team, competing in Olympic competition for the first time in twelve years.

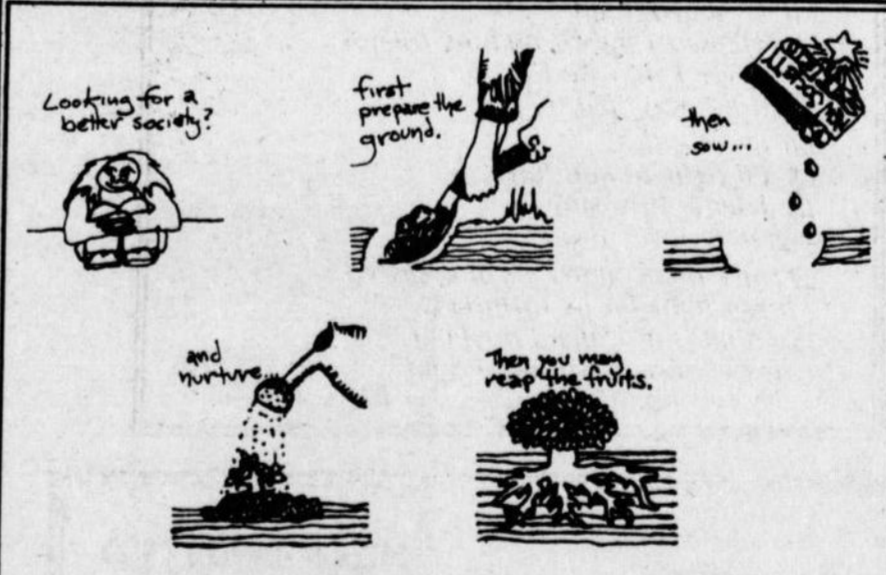
In cross country skiing Nikolai Zimiatov of the USSR finished first in the 30 km. event with a time of 1:27:02. Anie Borchinka, a long time regular of the Dutch speed skating squad (being a veteran year after year merits a medal itself!) finished first in women's 1500 meter race. In a steady snow that turned the race into a big beautiful postcard, Borchinka turned in the fastest time of her life, an Olympic record 2:10.95, thanks to an excellent kick in the final 400 meters.

#### AA Co-ed Soccer Report

On Sunday February 10 the Groundwork soccer team won their first game of the season against their opponents, the Cartwrights. The Cartwright squad was caught upfield by numerous fastbreaks down the wing by GW's speedy forward Steve Black. Although the final score was only 2-1, the margin of actual time in control of the ball was in favor of Groundwork, whose offense dominated. The bookstore's soccer team is starting to gel into a solid all around unit and looks ready for a playoff bid.

In the match immediately preceding the Groundwork-Cartwright contest at West Warren field Latino Power was a 2-0 winner over Big Foot. Groundwork will meet Latino Power in a Tornado Division contest when the season resumes again on February 24.

by Byron Morton, NI Sports



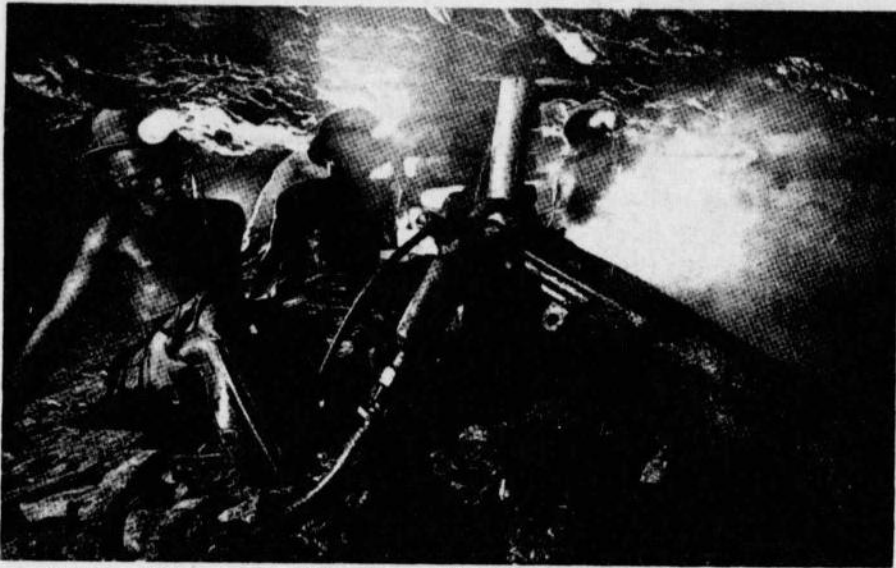
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# Long Stories In Short



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## Blacks and Gold in South Africa

In all of the hoopla surrounding the boom in gold, there's never been a mention of the people who bring the bulk of it out of the ground. The 400,000 African workers in the gold mines of the Republic of South Africa earn an average of only about \$1700 a year, living in barracks and working under harsh and dangerous conditions. They mine half of the world's gold.

Annual world gold production totals about 1400 metric tons—that's 45 million ounces—and 700 tons come from South Africa. In 1978, gold production amounted to 10% of South Africa's total output of goods and services, and half of its export earnings. Last year the stronghold of apartheid took in \$6.7 billion from gold sales; with the higher prices, gold's role in the South African economy grew even larger.

Much of the gold is sold as bullion to governments, banks and large investors,

## Exxon Goes to School

No teacher or administrator beating his or her brans for lively, innovative, topical curriculum materials could afford to turn this one-man energy circus down. It's an absolutely free road show featuring a stand-up comic/instructor who tosses styrofoam rocks at audiences to wake them up. He's backed up by \$30,000 worth of gimmickry, including a talking robot gas pump and a variety of other devices for students to operate.

The show, called Energy Adventure, includes a structured assembly presentation as well as unstructured classroom sessions. It was developed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities and funded by the Exxon Corporation. Energy Adventure went on a trial tour of junior and senior high schools in the Northeast last winter and spring, and it may go national in the future.

Of course, the content leaves something to be desired. A seesaw demonstrates supply and demand. The demand side is constant: one beanbag is added every five seconds, uninterrupted by recessions or conservation. A student must rush to match this rate on the supply side—but the student can only carry one bag at a time "because of government regulations." When the supplying student can't keep up, a "price pointer" automatically dictates a higher price.

Other features include a grab-bag of valuable petrochemical products, a drilling-for-oil exercise (moral: "you can see why it takes a lot of money and a big company to search for oil"), and a plug for nuclear energy in the future.

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but last year nearly a quarter of it went out in the form of Krugerrands—one-ounce coins minted by the South African government. Half of those coins were sold in the United States.

Krugerrands are particularly important to South Africa's finances because they tap a new market for the country's gold among small investors. Since South Africa and other producers hold total gold output constant, more gold sold in the form of small coins means less available as bullion on the major international markets; the reduced supply helps keep prices up and reduces the possibility of a glut.

The South African gold marketing firm, Intergold, now plans to offer a smaller coin, weighing roughly a quarter of an ounce, to broaden the market further. Krugerrand buyers in the U.S., Intergold's chief executive told *Business Week* recently, "are conservative, and they generally live in the West and Southwest. The question is, can we turn that into a mass market?"

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## Zimbabwe, cont.

by the British. These actions followed a statement from former prime minister and now candidate Bishop Muzorewa that "full immigration formalities" must be observed to prevent "infiltration by foreigners supporting the Patriotic Front."

Despite international calls for proper implementation of the London agreement—including a return to the barracks of the Rhodesian military forces sent out by Lord Soames, the British governor, to hunt for guerillas—Britain has refused to comply. In addition to the South African troops throughout the country, and also with British sanction, 24,000 "auxiliary" forces loyal to Muzorewa are deployed throughout the countryside.

London has refused to abide by peace agreement terms requiring freedom for all political detainees. Last week, Amnesty International issued a report expressing "dismay" at Lord Soames' "continued detentions, refusal to grant access by internal observers to political prisoners, failure to take a firm stand against torture or to end the secrecy surrounding executions, and other continuing problems."

According to the international human rights organization, whose report has received scant mention in the Western press, "up to 6000 convicted political prisoners are still believed to be held, many of them convicted by special martial law tribunals." Just after the Amnesty report was released, Soames extended martial law rule for an additional six months.

from the Guardian

## Bill Unleashes CIA

Less than 24 hours after President Carter's saber-rattling State of the Union message, Washington's politicians introduced legislation giving a green light to CIA covert operations.

The proposed bill, S 2216, was introduced by Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-NY), cosponsored by six other senators from the Select Committee on Intelligence. If enacted the bill would repeal the so-called Hughes Ryan amendment which requires nonintelligence-gathering activities of the CIA to be reported to specific members of Congress.

Under the Moynihan bill, only members of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees would be informed of CIA covert actions. Appointments to these committees are screened carefully to guarantee a sympathetic membership.

In addition, the measure aims harsh criminal penalties at CIA critics,

## Refinery Workers Still Out

Labor disunity in the Los Angeles harbor is marring an otherwise solid strike by 60,000 oil workers. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) union is attempting to reach new wage and fringe benefit agreements with 100 oil companies.

Attempts by OCAW President Robert Goss to reach leaders of the Seafarers Intl. Union (SIU), whose members have been crossing picket lines since the strike began Jan. 8, have met with no response. The SIU recently signed an agreement with Crowley Towing and Transportation Company in spite of a preexisting contract which recognized the Inland Boatmen's Union (IBU). The IBU represents all other tugboat companies in the harbor and has refused to cross OCAW picketlines to bring tankers in. The tankers supply all the refineries in the Long Beach area being struck by OCAW.

Two smaller oil companies settled with the union Jan. 28 and 29. Quaker State and Oklahoma Refining and Pipeline Corp. agreed to union wage and health demands and agreed to the vacation change proposals provided the majors also okay it.

Local negotiations with Texaco, Shell and Arco have failed to budge those companies from earlier unacceptable offers. The contract with Exxon, now the largest corporation in the world, has not yet expired.

Although the SIU is undercutting the effectiveness of the picketlines, more success is being had preventing ships from being refueled with oil from the struck refineries. When port agents have allowed fuel boats to dock, strikers have thrown uppickets around the main gate, causing longshore workers to stop loading or unloading. As a result, most port pilots have refused to allow fuel boats to dock unless they are carrying fuel from one of three refineries not affected by the strike.

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investigators and journalists, and reveals all sections of the Freedom of Information Act applying to the CIA except for personal requests.

One particularly frightening section of the proposed bill could be called the "Agee provision," after former agent Philip Agee who has written extensively on CIA activities. If the measure is enacted, revealing the identities of CIA agents overseas would become a felony punishable by a 10-year prison term.

Although obviously aimed at Agee and magazines like *Covert Action Information Bulletin*, the chilling impact of the proposed law was not lost on the Washington press corps. When questioned by anxious reporters, Moynihan admitted that the language could be aimed at "any reporter in this room." He hastened to add, however, that harassment of journalists was "not our intention."

Co-sponsoring Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo) was more to the point: "I don't see anything sacred about a traitor," exclaimed Wallop, "A traitor's a traitor, whether he's a reporter, a priest or a senator."

the Guardian

## Dam It

In the wake of Congressional approval of the Tellico Dam project, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) is not attempting to proceed with construction of the Columbia Dam on the Duck River in Tennessee.

According to a bulletin put out by the Tennessee Scenic Rivers Association, the proposed dam would provide "no benefits for navigation, electrical power generation, recreation or flood control, while the land acquisition would displace 326 families as well as churches, schools and archeological sites."

At an estimated cost of \$180 million, the dam would cause the flooding of 24,000 acres of wildlife habitat and place in jeopardy seven species of mussels listed as endangered, six species of snails being considered for listing, and two species of fish on Tennessee's endangered list.

In addition to projected agricultural losses in the region of \$6.1 million annually, the proposed dam would drown a section of the scenic Duck River that attracts over 340,000 canoeists and canoe campers each year.

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