

# Long Stories In Short

William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative columnist and editor of *National Review*, says religious leaders who oppose the nuclear arms race encourage an idolatrous "veneration of life."

*The Progressive*

U.S. corporations were selling hazardous drugs and pesticides to Third-World doctors and farmers as "miracle drugs." Mainstream media had the story, but buried it, because the guilty corporations were among their largest advertisers.

*Mother Jones*

"Our medical team arrived the afternoon of the 25th of January. Early the next morning, gunfire and a shower of bullets woke us up. When the gunfire stopped and we left the health post to look for wounded we were captured by Misurasata, one of the *contras* groups...After about half an hour I heard a blast of gunfire and felt a burning sensation in my left leg...At this point the *contras* said they would kill me, since it would be too much trouble to take a wounded person with them." The *contras* spared him when they found out he was a doctor.

*Dr. Gustavo Sequiera, in Links*

The CIA, investigating financial improprieties by Nicaraguan rebel leaders, has begun an audit of the *Contras'* use of secret CIA political funds. *Contra* chieftain Adolfo Calero and his travel funds are being targeted by the investigation. A congressional aide said, "I don't think the agency intended to target Calero when this audit began, but that's where the problems are to be found."

*L.A. Times*

"MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — *Contras* killed three civilians, including a three-year-old girl...in their first attack of 1989, the defense ministry said."

*L.A. Times, Jan. 4*

"The *Contras* are the moral equivalent of our founding fathers."

— Ronald Reagan

Pat Robertson, who believes budget deficits are "fiscally and morally wrong," says a ban on abortion would produce more taxpayers and, therefore, more Federal revenue.

*The Progressive*

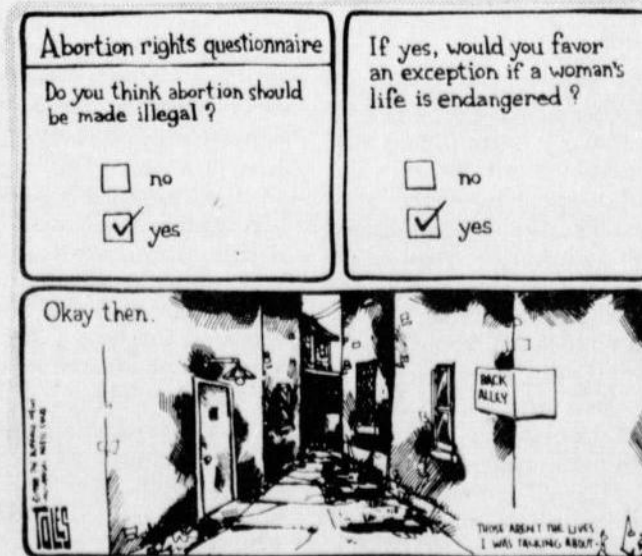
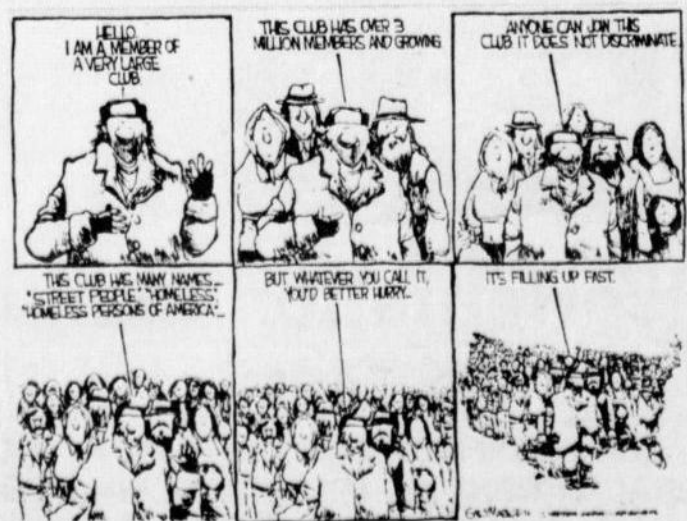
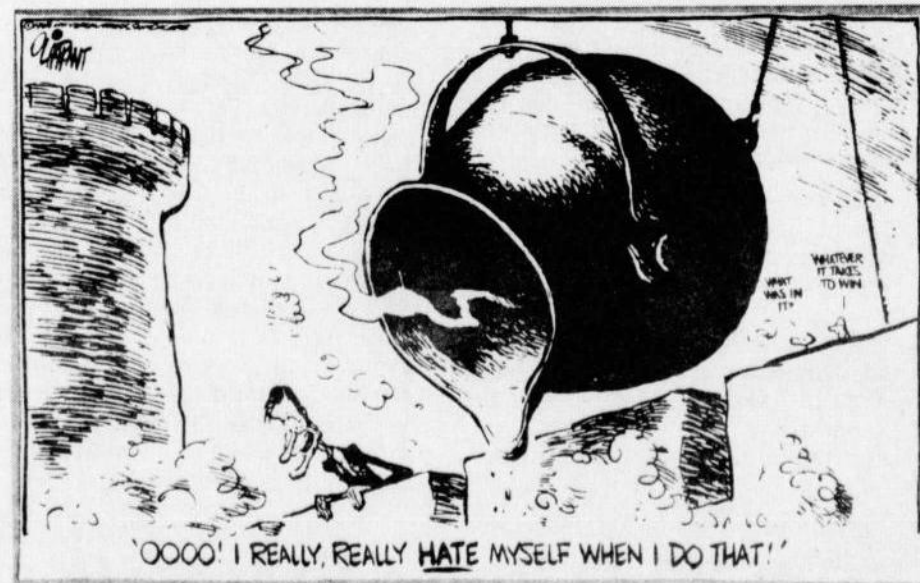
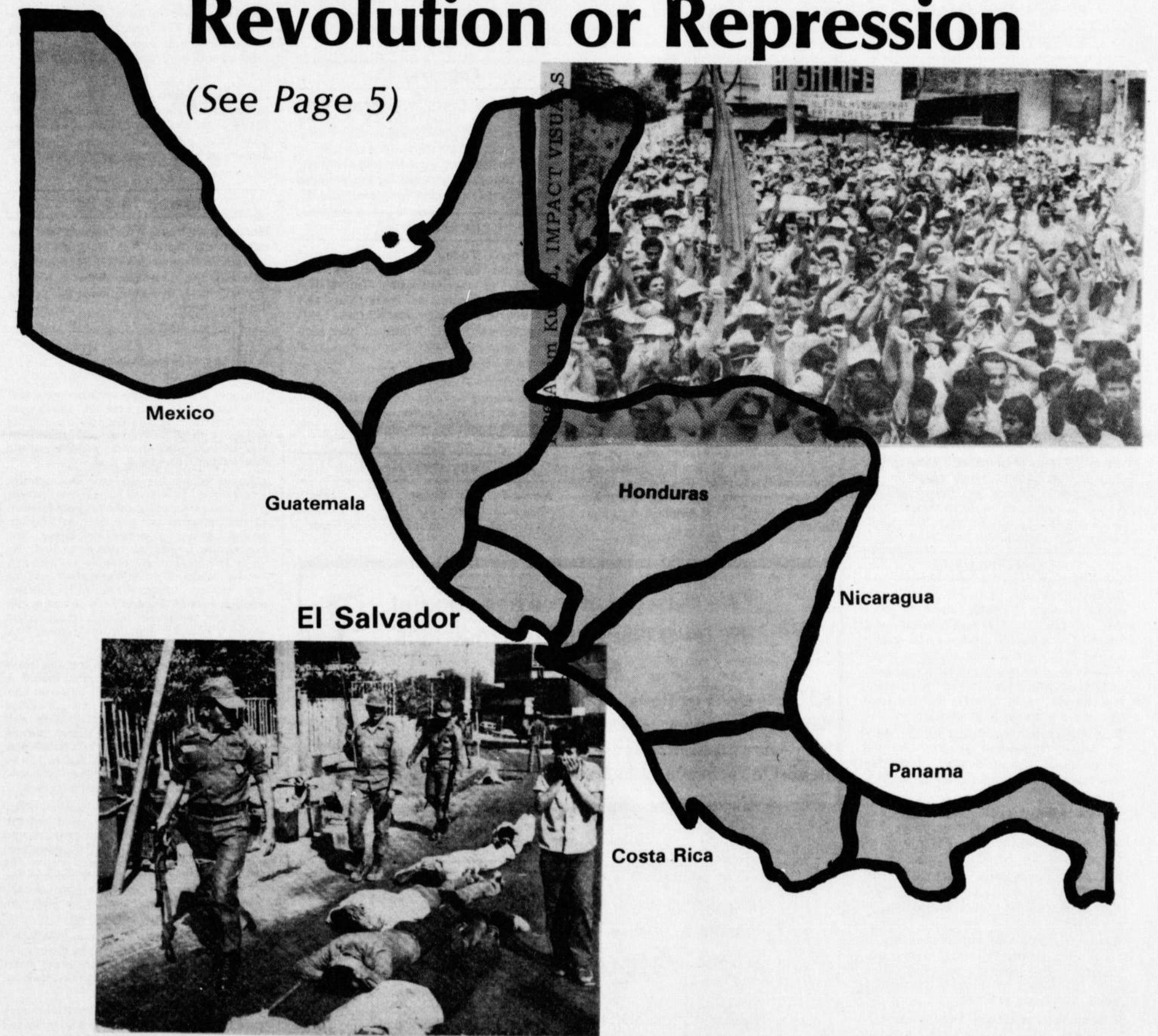


## An Evening with Malcolm X's Daughter ATTALLAH SHABAZZ "POSITIVELY YOU!"

Attallah Shabazz was a child when she witnessed the assassination of her father Malcolm X. As the eldest of Malcolm X's six daughters, she was the one who was most affected by the anguish that followed, and she is the one who now confronts and tries to correct the world's image of Malcolm X; an image that she says time and ignorance have combined to malign. Attallah Shabazz has dedicated herself to "intra-cultural and cross-cultural understanding" by focusing on the process by which personal hardship can be "transformed into something else—something wonderful."  
**FEBRUARY 12, SUNDAY, 8:00 P.M.**  
**MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM**  
**ALL SEATS \$5.00**

# El Salvador: Revolution or Repression

(See Page 5)



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Compiled by the New Indicator Collective and with special thanks to the Peace Resource Center's monthly calendar.

**EVERY OTHER THURSDAY**

**UCSD Co-ops & Collectives Coordinating Meeting.** 2:30 pm at Groundwork Books.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

**Friends of Nicaraguan Culture Regular Meeting.** 7:30 pm. Info: 459-4650.

**Silent vigils** in solidarity with the Palestinian people, from 11:30-12:00pm, in front of the library at San Diego State University.

**EVERY SATURDAY**

**Rape victim's support group meeting.** Center for Women's Studies and Services, 2467 E Street, Golden Hill, 233-8984. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm.  
**24-HOUR EMERGENCY HOTLINE: 233-3080**

**1st SATURDAY, every month**

**Borderlands Anti-Authoritarian Community (BAAC)** meets. Sponsors of the annual Anarchy Picnic, the San Diego Radical History Project, and other programs. Info: write to P.O. Box 8362, San Diego, CA 92102.

**1st TUESDAY, every month**

**Progressive Student Network (PSN) of San Diego County** meets. All progressive college and high school student organizations and individuals are invited. Info: 534-2016.

**1st & 3rd THURSDAY each month**

**Common Future Information Team** regular meeting. Help expand public awareness of *Our Common Future, the Report of the World Commission on Environment and Development*. 7 p.m., Tecolote Recreation Center, 4675 Tecolote Rd. Info: 278-9913.

**CONTINUING**

**SHARE.** You can't work for peace on an empty stomach. SHARE offers a good, nutritious food package for all. For \$12 and 2 hours of community service you'll receive about \$30-35 worth of fruits, vegetables, meats and staples. A great way to stretch your food budget. No limit on number of food packets you can earn. Call 294-2981 for the Host Organization in your neighborhood.

**Stop French Nuclear Tests!** Petition drive to collect signatures as part of the International Comprehensive Test Ban Campaign. Info: Peace Resource Center, 265-0730.

**Hurricane Relief for Nicaragua.** Continued campaign to collect money & material aid for hurricane victims. Call Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, 459-4650 for info.

**Amnesty International** has 22 community, college and high school groups in San Diego County. For info on the one nearest you, call 287-0657.

**Grape Boycott**, and boycott/leafleting of stores carrying pesticide contaminated grapes. Sponsored by United Farmworkers Union. Info: Alice Lara, 691-1166 or 284-6610 or David Arizmendi, 277-7778.

**Peace Resource Center.** Drop in and make use of the PRC's Lending Library of books and periodicals, audio-visual lending library (including videotapes—list available on request) and other resources. Open Mon.-Fri., 10 am-2 pm. Also by appointment.

**TELEPHONE HOTLINES**

(202) 547-4343. For national legislation information.  
(202) 332-9230. Nicaragua and Central America. (24 hour)  
(202) 223-6422. Nicaragua Network.  
(202) 543-0006. Nuclear Arms control information.  
(202) 547-3336. Space weapon information.  
(202) 328-4042. Pledge of Resistance.  
(202) 548-0408. South African info.

**Rhythm Collective**

Feel stressed out from too much beating on your brow? Then come beat some drums with the Rhythm Collective at the "hump" on Fridays, from 1-5 PM, and on Saturdays 12-3 or 4 PM at the Che Cafe.

**February 8-12, 15-18**

**The Government Inspector** by Nikolai Gogol will be presented at Mandell Weiss Theatre. Written in the 1830's Gogol intended the play to be a moral commentary on the values of the Russian people of the time. The play satirizes the corrupt city officials of a small town who panic when they hear of a government inspector to examine their unscrupulous affairs. Show times: Wed.-Sat. 8 pm; Sun. 7 pm. \$8 general admission, \$6 UCSD faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For tickets and info call 534-4574.

**February 8 to March 26**

**Nuclear Test Site Action.** The Nevada Desert Experience will hold Lenten Desert Experience VIII, a time for prayer, reflection and action from Ash Wednesday (Feb. 8) to Easter Sunday (Mar. 26) at the Nuclear Test Site in Nevada. For info, please call (702) 646-4814.

**February 18**

**International Peace and Disarmament.** Professor Wu Zhan, currently a visiting scholar at UCSD's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation will speak from 10 am to noon at the First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Sponsored by the Women's Int'l League for Peace & Freedom, 755-4283.

**February 21**

**Guatemala Today — Oppression and starvation continue.** Megan Thomas, Director of the Guatemala Information Service, Los Angeles, will speak from 7 to 9 PM at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 13541 Stony Creek Road, Rancho Penasquitos. Info: Interfaith Task Force on Central America, 698-1150.

**Public hearing** to name the new convention center after Martin Luther King or not. Call the Port Commission with your opinion, 239-3900.

**February 20-24**

**Women's Art Show.** Annex Gallery, Mandeville Center, UCSD. For info, contact C'Love through Women's Resource Center.

**February 24**

**Pro-Choice Demonstration** sponsored by N.O.W., at Anti-Choice clinic: The Center For Unplanned Pregnancy, 3495 College Ave., 2 blocks north of 94, across from Mervyn's, 12noon to 1pm. For more info call: 282-8661.

**February 25**

**Youth for Youth — Walk for others.** Come take part in this walk-a-thon to benefit children in Central America, sponsored by the Mission Office, Catholic Diocese of San Diego. It consists of a 10K course around Mission Bay Park with the start and finish just south of the Hilton Hotel. Registration 8 am; Walk begins at 8:30 am. For sponsor sheets and info: 574-6348.

**February 27**

**Results:** Join with others to write letters on world hunger. 7-9 pm, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 15th and Maiden Lane, Del Mar. Info: 693-5320.

**War and Peace in the Nuclear Age.** This MEND Study Group will meet to view and discuss this urgent issue. 7:30-9:30 pm. Please call for location, 279-2853.

**"Rock Dust" Video** showing and joint meeting of Greens and Peace & Freedom Party, 2240 Morley St., Com. Room. View re-mineralizing the soil, tree planting, combating greenhouse effect. Marlene, 286-3877.

**March 18 & 25**

**Nonviolence training for Nevada Test Site actions on April 7-16.** Call the Peace Resource Center 265-0730 for details. "Reclaim the Test Site II/Stop Nuclear Testing," major demonstration at the Nevada Test Site, April 7-16.

# Coops Between Expansion and Extinction

By Pablo Vragus

The coops at UCSD have announced a referendum for the next election to turn the current student center into a coop center after the new university center is completed. Concomitantly, the police and UCSD administration have launched a campaign of harassment that threatens the continued existence of the coops.



The coops at UCSD stand on a precipice between great expansion of their student services and extinction precipitated by administrative assaults and corporate competition from the fast food establishments in the new university center.

This precipice indicates two different philosophies concerning the future of the coops. Those who run the coops see self-determination of the coops student services as primary. The UCSD administration sees student autonomy as a threat to a primarily research oriented university.

**Coop Viability**

The coops serve approximately 3000 customers per day. Their stated goal is to provide inexpensive high quality products and convenient service by operating as student run, non-profit organizations. Thousands of students have participated within coops. These workers took part in the democratic, "anti-boss" form of organization which keeps the coops democratic and alert to changing student needs. This kind of integral relationship with the

community they serve contrasts to the business for profit seen in other UCSD services such as Food Services and the Regents Bookstore.

The administration claims that students have lost interest in their coops. Tommy Tucker, assistant vice-chancellor of undergraduate affairs, and Joe Watson, vice-chancellor of undergraduate affairs, claim that the coops are isolated and have no support. They have not provided any evidence to support these claims.

Two representatives from larger cooperative associations recently visited UCSD and claimed that the coop system at UCSD is one of the strongest and most diverse of all the colleges in the country. John Colborn of the national North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO) and Gillian Butler of the University of California Center for Cooperatives, which has recently been started at UC Davis to coordinate between the coops of the different campuses, both commented that the coops at UCSD seem to have the broadest base of support among students and the best integrated system of cooperation between the coops of any system in the country.

Both of these visitors met with Watson and Tucker during their stay at UCSD to discuss the current status of UCSD coops and to report on the growing cooperative movement. Reporting back to an all-coop gathering after this meeting, Butler explained that the administration stressed the role of the coops as educational exercises but that they did not talk about plans for self-determination.

The coops have had many referenda on the ballot in past years and have always gotten strong support, but the administration and the student government have not acted on these mandates.

**Future Blossoming**

The coops project a second blossoming with the possibility of turning the old student center into a coop center. They insist that fees that were unconstitutionally appropriated to build the new university center once again be used to maintain the old facility that has housed student organizations for over a decade.

The changing of student fees requires a referendum. Such a referendum to fuse the university center fee with the student center fee never took place. Up to this point this illegality has gone largely unchallenged (see open letter in this issue for further details).

With control over the old student center the coops such as the Food Coop, The General Store and Groundwork Books hope to expand their services in answer to the greatly increased size of the university community.

The administration has focused its efforts on constructing the new university center called the Price Center. Tommy Tucker and university center advisor Jim Carruthers have organized and supervised the construction and future usage of this new university center single-handedly with almost no student input. Carruthers has arranged which businesses and student organizations would occupy the new center. The University Center Board (UCB) has approved Carruthers' suggestions with little or no discussion. The UCB consists of mainly appointed members.

The funding for the new student

**A History of Struggle**

The coops demand their right to the student center on the basis of a very successful history. The coops were mostly established between 1979 and 1981 and have since then provided continuously expanding service.

The Food Coop has added its fruit cart and greatly increased its inventory. Groundwork Books has assumed an ever increasing role in providing for classes because they are cheaper and more reliable than the Regents Bookstore. The General Store built an addition that more than doubled their floor space.

This growth was made possible by increasing student interest in these collective projects and services. They have been ignored or harassed by the administration during this entire history. The Che Cafe has been threatened with closure on the basis of extremely inflated mandated renovation costs. The General Store has only with great trouble been able to hire a full-time staff person who they pay with their own proceeds.

The administration has rather invested tens of thousands of dollars in seed money and loans in AS enterprises which are not collectively run and whose

## Coop Referendum:

- (1) Coop run Student Center
- (2) Split fee from Price Center
- (3) Accountable to UC Center for Cooperatives, not Watson

(university) center was raised by a special fee levied from students. The entire project cost several million dollars.

This kind of non-participation from students, with the exception of them paying the costs, seems to be the administration's operating ideal. This has come into conflict with the coops ideal of an integral connection and non-profit service to the students.

funds are completely controlled by the AS. There is no indication of any future change in this policy.

The coops intend to continue to provide low-cost goods and services to the university community and to expand the scope of their services. They will resist attempts at harassment and draw on the support from their patrons and fellow coop members.

## Israeli Occupation Protested

Wednesday, February 8, about 50 people took part in the first of the continuing silent vigils to support the Palestinian people. It took place in front of the library at San Diego State University. The unity of the silent vigil stood out against the hustle and bustle of oblivious students drudging to their next class. People were forced to look at the Israeli occupation, and their own complicity to its brutality.

The vigils are being organized by the Committee in Solidarity of Palestinians, who passed out this flyer on Wednesday:

**PROTEST ISRAELI OCCUPATION**

For more than 20 years, Israel has maintained an illegal occupation in the West Bank and Gaza. Occupation policies are designed to prevent Palestinian political organization, to suppress national identity and expression, and to encourage Palestinian emigration. Meanwhile, Israel has acquired 52% of the land, and taken control of power and water supplies. Unlike Palestinians, Israeli "settlers" in the occupied territories (OTs) are armed and enjoy due process under Israeli law. For Palestinians, occupation means:

- Taxation without representation
  - Military administration that issues the required permits to build a room, plant trees or crops, dig a well, drive a taxi, bury a body
  - Press censorship and book banning
  - Indiscriminate identity checks
  - Military courts in which the defendants' lawyers do not have access to evidence against their clients
  - Restricted national expression
  - Destruction of potentially political entities such as unions; deportation of leadership
  - University closures
  - Collective punishment: sealed or dynamited rooms and houses, curfews
  - Administrative detention: detainment without charges for up to six months, renewable; house arrest; town arrest; military court trial
- Palestinians have had enough, and are saying no to occupation through direct confrontation, boycott of Israeli goods, and refusal to pay taxes or to work in Israel. Despite severe personal hardship, Palestinians are saying yes to self-determination by respecting their unified leadership in the OTs and by forming popular committees to teach their children

continued on page 6

**"We must get moose and squirrel. We must take over New Indicator."**

**KIDS!! Don't let Boris and Natasha fulfill their dastardly goal. Join the New Indicator. We need writers, proofreaders and artists. Report to room 209, UCSD Student Center.**



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Articles, announcements of events and letters are welcomed. Material, preferably, should be typed, double-spaced, on a 55 character line. Author is asked to indicate choice of editing options: (1) edit as needed, (2) edit with consultation and approval of author (provide phone number), or (3) do not edit (article may be rejected if editing is needed). Author is asked to provide suggested headline, subheads, kickers, and illustrations (photos or drawings).

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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 p.m.) or during our office hours 12-2 daily.

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Workers: Janet, James, Juan, Byron, R.M.R. Cookie, Bob, G.B., Arnie, Debbie, Daniel, Kerry, 'Deep Throat', Anthony, Alexis, Jelger, Cathy, Beautiful Brian, Chris, Scott, John and Commander Cuckoo. Thank a lot.



Palestinian Human Rights Demonstration

Photo: Fernando Sacamuelas

# Salvadoran Crisis at Pinnacle

## —Election Fraud Likely

Reprint from national Guardian

Supporters of El Salvador's popular movement are mounting a major U.S. campaign in the next two months, to coincide with an intensified push for power by revolutionary forces and the country's presidential campaign. Their efforts, directed at stopping U.S. intervention, reflect a belief that the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front/Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN/FDR) is "on the verge of a popular victory."



"The Salvadoran people, determined to win their freedom, have launched a nationwide offensive using every means at their disposal. The coming months are crucial as the FMLN/FDR seeks to gain a popular victory, either through insurrection and the government's collapse, or by exerting enough pressure to achieve a negotiated settlement which establishes a democratic government in El Salvador."

That assessment is offered by the national executive committee of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), which last week put out a statement, "El Salvador: The Challenge to the Progressive Movement." CISPES, along with more than 150 representatives of labor,

reaching a political settlement which recognizes and respects the Salvadoran people's right to freedom and social justice.

"The stakes are high. El Salvador threatens to become the first major foreign policy crisis of the Bush administration, raising the specter of direct U.S. intervention. In the coming days this challenge will not be just one more issue for the new administration to deal with. And it should not be just another issue for the U.S. progressive movement.

"Nine years of U.S. intervention in El Salvador has caused 70,000 civilian deaths at the hands of military and government death squads, 10,000 disappeared and a million people displaced from their homes by a Vietnam-style scorched-earth policy.

"This policy of death and destruction has resulted in: a government with no public support which is unable to resolve the country's deep social, economic and political crisis; a sharply divided Christian Democratic Party riddled with corruption, with a leader dying (José Napoleon Duarte has cancer) and politically spent; a resurgent far-right Arena (Nationalist Republican Alliance) party—the party of the death squads—that is positioned to win March's presidential elections; and a military, rocked by the FMLN's nationwide offensive, fighting amongst themselves and with their U.S. advisers as to how best to prosecute the war.

"U.S. policy in El Salvador is in ruins

a united challenge to the death-squad government and U.S. intervention.

"The deep economic crisis, paid for by the workers and the poor, the growing government repression, the government's selling of El Salvador's sovereignty and its unwillingness to negotiate an end to the war have forced more and more Salvadorans to throw off their fear and confront the government with all the methods at their disposal.

"Workers are confronting their employers and the armed forces in strikes and work stoppages with demands for a living wage and a government that responds to their needs. Agricultural workers are organizing land takeovers to challenge the oligarchy's domination. Students are



physically freeing their companions who have been captured by the military. Repopulated communities are demonstrating at military barracks to protest army attacks on their villages. And a new force, the Movement for Bread, Land, Work and Freedom (MPTL), is organizing and directing the radical and combative challenge to all sectors of Salvadoran society to rise up, overthrow the death-squad government and create a democratic alternative.

"The Bush administration, confronted with this challenge to U.S. domination in El Salvador, is faced with three options: to accept popular victory in El Salvador, to support a negotiated end to the conflict leading to the formation of a government that would include the FMLN/FDR, or to intervene directly to maintain the death-squad government in power.

"Both direct intervention and the failure to intervene carry with them high political and social costs for the new U.S. administration. Direct intervention offers no magic formula for resurrecting a failed policy or defeating a people's movement and will have heavy domestic and international costs.

"But failure to intervene to prevent a popular victory in El Salvador and the "loss" of that country is also not a welcome option for an administration continuing a policy that has invested so much in defeating popular revolution in Central America. Neither option is desirable for the new administration, and it is sure to do everything in its power to prevent things from reaching this point.

"The strength and intensity of opposition to U.S. intervention here at home—the specter of the social divisions created by "another Vietnam"—can play a decisive role in restricting and placing off limits U.S. intervention as a means of resolving the crisis in El Salvador. And a strong, united progressive movement that resists intervention in El Salvador and raises the social costs of intervention throughout Central America can provide decisive political space and support for the popular and revolutionary forces in El Salvador to win a victory which will advance the cause of freedom and justice in the hemisphere and throughout the world."

For more information: CISPES, National Office, P.O. Box 12056, Washington, D.C. 20005; tel.202-265-0890.

**NATIONAL CALL TO ACTION ON EL SALVADOR**

In El Salvador the U.S. is waging the largest counter-insurgency since Vietnam. During the last nine years 70,000 people have been killed, the vast majority slaughtered by government-controlled death squads and the armed forces. The United States has sent more than \$3.6 billion to maintain the Salvadoran government in power.

We, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, have initiated a campaign of active protest and non-violent direct action to bring the war in El Salvador to an end. We are calling for nationwide local actions on **March 18-20** to demand that Congress stop funding the war.

religious, peace, student and solidarity organizations, has issued a National Call to Action to Stop the U.S. War in El Salvador. "Each new escalation of the war—from army attacks on the civilian population, to shipments of U.S. weapons to the Salvadoran military, to the current regional U.S. military maneuvers—will be met with public protest and nonviolent direct action" in communities across the U.S., the CISPES leaders state.

Nationwide actions will be held on Feb. 8, to protest U.S. military maneuvers on the Honduran-Salvadoran border, and on March 18-24, the week of El Salvador's presidential election. CISPES is also "calling on the U.S. progressive movement to directly support El Salvador's popular and revolutionary movements with the financial resources that will enable them to mobilize their communities and resist government repression."

The CISPES statement was signed by executive committee members Hugh Byrne, Michael Lent and Angela Sanbrano. Additional excerpts follow:

"The FMLN has extended its political-military actions to every corner of El Salvador, preparing the way for a popular uprising to topple El Salvador's death-squad government. At the same time, the FMLN is offering a dramatic new peace initiative in the hopes of

with no prospects on the horizon to reconstitute the policy and maintain U.S. control.

"But a failed policy and a weak and divided government do not make a revolution. The failed policies of the U.S. and the weak and divided government of El Salvador are being confronted by the strongest, best organized and most united movement for political change in Salvadoran history.

"During nine years of war and intervention, the FMLN has organized politically throughout Salvadoran society while developing, according to a senior U.S. military adviser, "the most advanced revolutionary movement we've ever had to contend with in Latin America." In recent weeks the FMLN dealt major blows to the Salvadoran armed forces in daytime attacks on the headquarters of the National Guard, the Air Force and the Salvadoran High Command

"The FMLN, in alliance with the FDR, has led the Salvadoran people's resistance to the terror unleashed by the Salvadoran government and growing U.S. intervention and is at the center of the offensive launched by the Salvadoran people to create a representative government. This popular offensive incorporates the broadest sectors of Salvadoran society in



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# Coops Draft Referendum for Self-Determination

Over the next few weeks, in a celebration of democratic principles, you will be asked to sign a petition regarding the future of the current student center. With enough signatures we can place on the spring ballot for student approval a proposal to expand one of the best features of the center: student initiated, not-for-profit, democratically-managed coops and collectives.

What compels us beyond our own idealism in drafting this proposal is the fact that we are not a fringe group representing narrow interests. We are, together, the most utilized student services on campus. The last referendum proposing to convert the student center into a center for cooperatives passed with 85% of the [voting] student body in support. It is estimated that 3000 students pass through the center's coops every day. The time has come to build upon student sentiments by turning ideas into reality.

We envision expanding the scope of existing services and offering additional low-cost operations such as: a copying and print coop, more and varied food services, a clothing coop (new and used), a sporting goods coop, an arts and craft coop, an auto repair coop, a development center for coop housing, etc.

We also propose to add an academic component to the center by offering courses for class credit in history, global applications and the future of cooperative economics. We believe that democratically controlled work spaces and services are one of the keys to survival for the planet and that conversely many of our global ills stem from the non-democratic decision-making processes of the corporate and

government elite. We propose to affiliate our coop/student center with the newly-established University of California Center for Cooperatives operating out of UC Davis in order to provide ourselves the leadership and training to address pressing social concerns.

Furthermore, we propose to hire administrative and staff support trained in cooperative economics to help develop and sustain the center's services. Our requests for such support have fallen on deaf ears for many years now. The current Undergraduate Affairs administration has been negligent in acting on the needed support, and the transience of student center directors (10 in the last 12 years) adds to the problem. Most of their attention has instead been directed towards the development of a shopping mall now aptly named the Price Center.

And you might be surprised to know that all of these proposals can be accomplished in conjunction with a reduction of the University Center Fee. That's right! We're not asking for more money; we're telling you that by reorganizing student center priorities we can lower the portion of the University Center Fee that has historically serviced the "old" student center.

And while six dollars per year (a reduction to \$10.50 per quarter) might not be a huge savings, compare it to the \$75 per year increase the administration forced upon students to service the new University Center, and then compare the scope of the services each is proposing.

If we students don't organize to meet our needs, what we will get is the administration's view of what is good for us. A prime example is the new (High) Price Center, previously referred to as the University Center before millionaire

retailer Sol Price bought his way into posterity.

The Price Center was conceived, drafted, and packaged by the administration without regard to due process and campus election regulations. Here's what happened:

In spring of 1982, over two-thirds of students responding to the College Review Committee questionnaire approved of the Student Center AS IS (the highest approval of the nine services queried). A mere six months later vice-chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson, lamenting the lack of a "first-rate" student center, convened a task force to give "serious and thoughtful consideration to how interaction among students, faculty and staff might be achieved." (Naturally, the new Faculty Club stands this rhetoric on its head.) Given that the students were to be taxed to fund this new "University Center," we were graciously allowed two seats out of eight on the task force, chaired by current student center director Jim Carruthers.

The resulting proposal, poorly reflecting student needs, interests (and budgets) was made available for public review for the incredible duration of two days before vice-chancellor Watson "fully adopted the conceptual foundations" over the objections of 90% of those students reviewing the proposal.

By spring of 1983, after a nation-wide search, Tommy Tucker was hired by the powers that be to implement the Administration's University Center. Tucker ran a campaign which led to a referendum on the issue. According to student activity procedures, new fees

must receive a 67% affirmative vote from at least 25% of the undergraduate and graduate student population. After an unprecedented five days of voting (there had never been before or since more than two days allowed for voting), complete with (current assistant vice-chancellor) Tommy Tucker's illegal electioneering song and dance, the results were in.

In spite of the hard-sell campaign, when faced with such an unimaginative, insensitive plan, students could manage only a collective yawn. The required number of students failed to appear at the polls, plus the measure lacked the required percentage of affirmative votes. Watson, in an amazing feat of democratic double-standards, declared that the referendum had passed with only a 21% student turn-out at 54% approval, failing the legal litmus test on both counts. The administration rationalized the fee proposal was merely an increase of the existing fee, requiring lower percentages of both turnout and affirmative votes. To no avail students countered that tripling an existing fee, changing the fee's name, and reprioritizing the fee's purpose in order to construct a \$20 million new complex was hardly just a fee increase. But the bureaucratic juggernaut could not be halted. From start to finish, the new (High) Price Center appears to have been an exercise in cynicism, adding valuable resume lines for the career bureaucrats at our expense.

Is there any use in crying over spilled milk, or moaning over sour grapes? Not really. We surely hope it's possible to get some use and enjoyment from the new facility. But bear in mind many of us have been taxed up the ying-yang for the privilege of munching stale tacos dished

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# FINANCIAL AID

## DAYTIME WORKSHOPS

Date	Time	Place
Thursday, February 16	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center
Tuesday, February 21	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center
Thursday February 23	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center
Monday, February 27	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center

## EVENING WORKSHOPS

Date	Time	Place
Tuesday, February 14	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center
Wednesday, February 15	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center
Thursday, February 16	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center
Monday, February 20	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	North Conf. Room—Student Center

## WEEKEND WORKSHOPS/CAMPUS TOURS

Date	Time	Place
Saturday, February 18 Campus Tour	1:00 p.m.	Meet in front of Building B, Student Center
Workshop	2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Sequoia Room, Muir Commons
Saturday, February 25 Campus Tour	1:00 p.m.	Meet in front of Building B, Student Center
Workshop	2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Sequoia Room, Muir Commons

## Convention Drive On 'Hold'

ASUCSD President Maynard Dimmesdale discontinued the petition drive to convene an Associated Students Constitutional Convention after only one day of effort. More than 1000 of the 2100 signatures required to call a convention were collected by Dimmesdale, with just a few others helping. Dimmesdale was confident that the necessary number of signatures could be collected in just a few more days.

However, he was discouraged by the small turn-out of petition workers. He reasons that this indicates that the actual work of organizing and conducting a convention this year might fall too heavily upon his own shoulders. With a double major, a part-time job, in addition to his duties as AS President, and with many pressing responsibilities regarding the opening of the new (High) Price Center, he feels he cannot commit the necessary energy to a convention. He is therefore proposing to put the question of a convention to a

referendum vote in the annual AS elections in the spring.

The current AS Constitution, however, does not permit a convention to be called by a referendum. Only a 2/3 vote of the AS Council or a petition signed by 15% of the student body are legal means for calling a convention. Even if 100% of those voting in the referendum favored a convention, it could be blocked by opponents through a complaint to the AS Judicial Board, unless it was backed by a Council vote or a student petition. The most a referendum could do is pressure next year's council to vote for a convention.

A convention is clearly needed, and we now can judge it is widely supported. Unless some other group of students picks up the ball where Dimmesdale left off, there may not be any movement in this direction for months or years to come. A constitution which gives less than 5% of the student body unbridled control over a more than half a million-dollar annual budget **MUST BE CHANGED.**

## Taking a Year On

By David Yaskulka and Dominic Kulik

On October 1, 1986 we set off to take a year "on." As recent college grads, we were having trouble bridging the gap between what we wanted to do with our lives, and what the business fast track offered us. So we created our own career — working for peace — and traded in pin-striped suits for bike shorts.

We spent that year traveling 10,000 miles around the country, conducting over 40 workshops for students at 27 colleges and universities. We introduced the political concepts currently being called "common security" — focusing on the role of nonviolent alternatives to the present methods of dealing with conflict and social injustice.

Our goal was to empower individuals to take initiative in creating a pragmatic vision for global security into the 21st century.

The bicycle/educational adventure grew out of our political work on campus, and out of a series of student-run classes started by our colleague Jeff Sultar, then a junior, at Williams College in 1983. Some of the basic ideas behind those classes remain fundamental themes in our work:

That everyone is a potential leader. That traditional power relationships — like those between student and professor, or between governed and government — are not the only possibilities. That when we begin to

work with new levels of information and support, each of us can discover alternatives, begin to reorder our world, and create real security.

Mid-way through our journey we decided that we couldn't settle with just one year "on": we wanted our whole lives on. So we began creating the CENTER FOR COMMON SECURITY, now a leading national organization in the field, but also a practical vehicle for our dreams. Where are those dreams taking us?

In a nuclear age, security for one nation must mean security for all. In the past, perhaps, one nation could protect itself by threatening potential adversaries. But in our age of mutually assured destruction, that kind of posture is self-defeating. Making Soviet fingers shake nervously near the button doesn't help us at all. That's the essence of common security.

Common security incorporates the best thinking of the "peace through strength" school and the "peace through disarmament" school. It says that we need a strong defense, but that we don't need to threaten others' security. Common security says that we need to "transarm" from an offensive to a strictly non-provocative defense system, emphasizing weapons that protect, but cannot reach others' borders. It says that we need to explore bold, creative alternatives to nuclear deterrence, which (even its proponents agree) cannot protect us indefinitely.

## Israel Oppresses

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while the schools are closed, to grow vegetables in vacant lots, to collect and distribute needed supplies, and to give first aid training.

In response to this sustained resistance, the PLO has accepted UN resolutions 242 and 338, proposing peaceful settlement through negotiation. It has called for the convening of an international conference toward this end,

and has declared an independent Palestinian state.

Israel is responding to the uprisings and the threat of political settlement with escalating military force, and the Palestinians are the ones paying the price: - 491 killed - 45,000 injured

Five years ago, these concepts were virtually unheard of. Now, non-provocative defense is being discussed at every level of the current security debate — by the New York Times, by Gorbachev, by US Secretary of Defense Carlucci, by scholars and analysts.

Soon we will see policy debate on even more visionary — and potentially even more effective — alternatives to nuclear defense. Perhaps most promising is a proposed policy of using nonviolent civilian-based defense systems, a strategy designed to deny aggressors any benefits of attack.

Common security also offers a definition of national security that recognizes more than military threats. Increasingly, threats to our security are social, economic and environmental in nature. In fact, the roots of military conflict can usually be found in these areas. Common security prioritizes the elimination of these deeper roots of conflict, rather than applying military "band aids" at every turn.

Here's a simplistic, but illustrative example. We spend \$50 billion every year to protect our oil interests in the Persian Gulf. But if we invested \$50 billion on simple energy conservation — caulking and weather-stripping US homes — the energy saved in one year would entirely eliminate our need for Middle-Eastern oil. From a security standpoint, it's easier to defend caulk than Kuwaiti tankers.

That's just one example. What would

- 30,000 arrested  
- 5,000 detained  
- 50 deported  
- 150 demolished houses

Reportedly, torture/beatings are routine during interrogation. While refusing to meet with the PLO leadership, Israel is busy jailing and deporting leaders from within the OTs.

Despite ongoing gross human and civil rights abuses perpetrated under Israeli policy, the US continues to contribute \$4 billion a year to Israel — with a few strings attached. Americans in Solidarity with

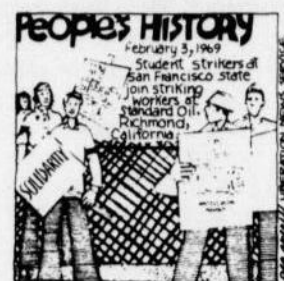
COME TO A

## Planning Meeting

for

## We The People

Come to an open meeting to decide topics for articles, artwork, photography...Our next edition is slated for the 9th week of this quarter.



We focus on feature articles about campus organizations and individuals.

**Writers! Photographers! Artists!**

**COME! SHOW YOUR STUFF!**

**THURSDAY**

**February 23, 1989**

**7 p.m.**

**at WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER  
in the Student Center**

happen if we were devoting more of our greatest national resource — our young minds — to the task of figuring out creative solutions to these problems? What if lots of people decided to take a year or two "on"?

The greatness of any democracy rests on the strength, the good judgment, and most of all the active participation of its people. Let's not associate Oliver North's secret-elite Iran-Contra actions with patriotism. The true patriot empowers more and more people to participate politically.

In the nuclear age, threatening other nations with destruction risks the security of us all. Similarly, when military spending deeply cuts into food for the hungry, clean air and clean water projects, and education, we're only hurting our long-term security.

We have the ability and duty to work together and find very practical alternatives to our security policies — strategies for peace and defense. For example, let's work with Ben Cohen (of Ben and Jerry's ice cream) who started a national campaign saying we can all give our "One Percent for Peace."

Working together is the essence of the common security agenda; it's also the American way, and what democracy and patriotism are really all about.

David Yaskulka, 26, and Dominic Kulik, 24, are the founders and Directors of the Center for Common Security in Williamstown, Mass.

Palestinians believe that the occupation must end. We urge you to contact your congress, to let them know that you don't want your tax dollars spent maintaining any illegal occupation.

We support:

-US economic sanctions on Israel  
-settlement through an international peace conference  
-recognition of the Palestinian state  
-continuing dialogue with the PLO

## GPA Scandal Update

In late December, 1988, I spoke with UCSD Professor Theodore Groves about the issue. He told me that it was his opinion that the EECS [Electrical Engineering and Computer Science] ts. He said that UCEP [University Committee on Educational Policy; the university-wide committee of academic councils], was not the proper committee to deal with that decision and that UCSD CEP was appealing UCEP's ruling to the correct committee. At this time I also received a letter from Lynn Harris telling me that no more information would be released to me on this issue until UCSD CEP received the opinion of University General Council as to the Minutes and correspondence being subject to the California Public Records Act.

In early January of 1989, I again called Mr. Richard Gable of UCEP to inquire on the state of the matter and he mailed me a copy of his most recent letter to UCSD CEP dated December 2, 1988, commenting on the UCSD CEP Minutes, which said:

"...It does not appear that the EECS Department [sic] is conforming to Academic Senate Regulation (C) (4) if they may continue to use grades earned in previous courses (even those which had been repeated) to screen students for admission to the major." Furthermore, the statement that a term other than 'grade point average' must be used for

compliance with the indicated regulation appears to be encouragement to evade the regulation. Note that the sentence in John Cauble's letter of June 22, 1988 to Ed Dennis: 'It must be assumed that the regulation [780 (C) (4)] applies to ALL grade point averages determined by ALL entities of the University.'

Mr. Gable went on to say:

"I do not yet want to refer the matter to UCEP again, until you have had an opportunity to review it and considered the following questions: ...How can the present policy and procedure of EECS [sic] to screen applicants for admission, as here permitted by CEP, be justified as conforming to Senate regulation [sic] 780 (C) (4)?"

On January 11, 1989, I called Lynn Harris to ask her what she knew of the state of affairs. She told me that UCSD CEP was still waiting for the opinion of University General Council on the release of information issue. We had a discussion about the role of ASUCSD's Commissioner of Academic Affairs in informing the students about what goes on in UCSD CEP (a committee she sits on). I expressed that, since she received copies of the CEP Minutes, she should share them with the ASUCSD. Ms. Harris did not agree. She thought that student concerns should only be represented to CEP through the Commissioner and that the Commissioner should not relate the content of CEP meetings to the ASUCSD. Ms. Harris also told me that UCSD CEP submitted the GPA issue to UCSD's Rules and Jurisdiction committee. She said that this was the correct committee which should have been consulted about the issue in the first place. Pending their decision, the matter could be referred to the systemwide Rules and Jurisdiction Committee. It was, according to Ms. Harris, the UCSD Rules and Jurisdiction Committee who informed UCSD CEP not to release any more information about the issue to me. Mr. Alden Mosshammer is currently the Chairman of this committee, according to Ms. Harris.

**Bard-Alan Finlan**  
ASUCSD Student Advocate

## 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

4877 Valtira Street, Ocean Beach, CA 92107

(619) 223-0441

## THE UCSD FOOD CO-OP



"There's a lot more food mixed with the additives in this one."

**Mon-Thurs 8:30-6** **Fri 8:30-5**  
**Sat 10-4**

## Coops: Price Center Built Illegally

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up by minimum-wage bio majors at high-profit prices.

Just this quarter, the Bike Shop, responsible to Student Center director Jim Carruthers, was bailed out for the sum of \$25,000. (The Bike Shop had been cooperatively run until the administration took control 12 years ago.) Your fees paid for that \$25,000, and incidentally, your fees pay for Carruther's salary who has just received an \$8,000 raise (to \$62,000 annually) for his "competent" management of the facility. The Bike Shop bail-out, as with the University Center, shows to what great lengths the administration will go to support their pet projects.

Coops, on the other hand, are systematically hassled for the services they perform and have been increasingly burdened with artificially created infractions by the center's administration. Because of our autonomy and viability, student coops have been viewed for some reason as a "problem" in the eyes of certain administrators.

Every coop has tales to tell of bureaucratic harassment and obstacles placed in the path of what should be our natural and needed development.

In light of all this, what we are asking for you to do is endorse the concept of formally splitting the University Center fee into two parts, one for us, and alas one for them. We can then create a new governing body truly in touch with student interests, i.e. wide-ranging, democratically managed, affordable student services. The bureaucrats' have neither interest nor expertise to further this ambitious plan. It's up to all of us. Sign the petition and support it with your vote in the spring. Together we can make a real difference.

United Cooperative Association of UCSD

## On the Pigs ...

Mighty Police would wear white.

Their stick would be big and hidden,  
like under the robe  
Of a Tai-Chi master.

We would love  
not only them, in our  
own neighborhood, Or as  
when the poor  
Overused soul got  
confused And lashed out  
at his/her own kind.

First we'd free oppression  
Then we'd free  
the slaves within

Burst the cave of reason  
Clear the yel-  
low ways of ....

Okay glue them back  
together  
fine re-con-  
siliation pinned

Upon a heart  
as cold as steel  
which medi-  
ates detached brain  
and hands.

—Sedey

## CHE IS OPEN FOR LUNCH!

11:00-2:30 Monday to Friday

Daily special such as  
\* Mousaka, Lasagna,  
\* Indian,  
\* Pizza, Soup and Salad



Plus All You Can Eats  
Wednesday 5-7 PM



# COMMIE COMIX



YOU HAVE TO RECOGNIZE ISRAEL. WE DO.

YOU HAVE TO SAY IT. WE RECOGNIZE ISRAEL.

AND RENOUNCE TERRORISM. WE DO.

WE ACCEPT THE EXISTENCE OF ISRAEL AS A STATE IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND REJECT AND CONDEMN TERRORISM IN ALL ITS FORMS. CLEAR ENOUGH?

YOU'RE LYING.

YOU HAVE TO RENOUNCE LYING

WE'LL ALL RIGHT THEN... CROSS THAT LINE.

I THINK THE SHORT ATTENTION SPAN OF TELEVISION IS GREAT.

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, IF SOMETHING IS SO COMPLICATED THAT YOU CAN'T EXPLAIN IT IN 10 SECONDS, THEN IT'S PROBABLY NOT WORTH KNOWING ANYWAY.

MY TIME IS VALUABLE. I CAN'T GO THINKING ABOUT ONE SUBJECT FOR MINUTES ON END. I'M A BUSY MAN.

...WHO'S BEEN SITTING HERE FOR THREE HOURS.

... AT SIX THOUGHTS A MINUTE.

REUNDANT.

THEY'RE TRYING TO PUT US OUT OF BUSINESS.

## PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR 1989

<p><b>THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT</b></p> <p>A. WE WILL DEAL WITH IT THROUGH FEDERAL LEGISLATION.</p> <p>B. WE WILL DEAL WITH IT BY INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS.</p> <p>☉ WE WILL HOPE IT GOES AWAY BY ITSELF.</p>	<p><b>THE DEFICITS</b></p> <p>A. WE WILL FIX THEM WITH TAXES AND SPENDING CUTS.</p> <p>B. WE WILL GROW OUR WAY OUT OF THEM.</p> <p>☉ WE WILL HOPE THEY GO AWAY BY THEMSELVES.</p>	<p><b>THE HOMELESS</b></p> <p>A. WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THEM THROUGH NEW HOUSING AND SHELTER POLICIES.</p> <p>B. WE WILL GROW OUR WAY OUT OF THEM.</p> <p>☉ WE WILL HOPE THEY GO AWAY BY THEMSELVES.</p>
<p><b>DAN QUAYLE</b></p> <p>A. HE WILL GROW IN THE JOB.</p> <p>B. HE WILL BECOME PRESIDENT.</p> <p>☉ WE WILL HOPE HE GOES AWAY BY HIMSELF.</p>	<p><b>REAGAN'S FINAL ADVICE TO BUSH</b></p> <p>A. "DEAL WITH PROBLEMS AS THEY COME UP."</p> <p>B. "DEAL WITH PROBLEMS WITH A LONG RANGE STRATEGY."</p> <p>☉ "HOPE THEY GO AWAY BY THEMSELVES."</p>	<p><b>THE REAGAN PRESIDENCY</b></p> <p>A. WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS ONE OF THE GREATEST.</p> <p>B. WILL BE EXPOSED AS ONE OF THE GREAT FRAUDS OF THE 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY.</p> <p>☉ WILL GO AWAY BY ITSELF.</p>

LEAVING A LEGACY BEHIND

THEN IT'S INEVITABLE: WE ORDER ANOTHER CASE OF AIR FRESHENER.