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## Untouchables: Party for Your Right To Fight!

On Friday night, October 1, the Untouchables were not condoned by the audience as a whole. In no way could the audience be considered a mob.

The only time the audience was truly cohesive and acting in unison was after the concert was shut down and the authorities and their student representatives told people to disperse. The people towards the front started chanting "Bull-shit, Bull-shit!" When the police tried to push people away from the stage they started chanting, "Sit, sit!" At least two hundred people sat down in front of the stage and refused to move. The police were powerless. People started chanting, "Hell no, we won't go!" As they realized the concert was going to be shut-down no matter what they did, they dissipated without further incident.

UCSD students have a long history of protesting authoritarian domination over their social lives. The spontaneous "sit-down" demonstrated the potential of UCSD students to take collective

action to insure their quality of life. Had people decided to sit down earlier, perhaps the concert could have been saved, but this action came too late and without a contingency plan.

The problem at hand is that the potential of collective action is being redirected and neutralized by the "representative" student government. They call for a "revolution against apathy."

The Beastie Boys say, "You've gotta fight for your right to party!" This is true, and \$14,000 worth of beer may seem like a victory, but a million kegs will not revive UCSD's apathetic and stagnant social life. Alcohol will not raise consciousness or make it easier for students to relate to each other; alcohol can only heighten the existing mood of the campus and society, whether liberating or repressive (stay tuned for an upcoming article). The true "revolution against apathy" was fought by the people who sat down in front of the police, not by the AS bureaucrats and police who mis-manage our parties and social lives. We must continue to emphasize fun, creative, non-violent, non-sexist parties, while struggling for social justice. As Public Enemy more appropriately says, "You've got to party for your right to fight!"

While much has been made of the "mob" aspect of the audience, the events cited by the authorities lacked the cohesion of a mob. People did not rush the stage violently; they were forced towards the stage by a growing crowd with no outlet. The bottle throwing was attributed to a lack of individuality on the part of the crowd, however it was not the lack of individuality, but the lack of cohesion and respect for their fellow students that guided the bottle throwers. Some authorities would like to blame these actions on outside agitators (the "un-invited", non-students, people from State, etc.) in order to deflect blame from UCSD students and police. One UCSD student blamed the problems with the concert on "just a bunch of cops and drunken frat-boys."

The most reprehensible actions that occurred in the audience, which went uncriticized by authorities, were the numerous accounts of sexual harassment. "Women were fucking getting groped all over," said one student. This dynamic of a healthy disregard for authority coupled with an unhealthy exploitation of women resembles that found in Palm Spring's during Spring Break '86, and at other large party-like riots. But, the actions of



On October 14 the Committee for World Democracy will be showing the film Chile: Hasta Cuando?, and Cecilia Ubilla-Arenas will speak on the recent plebiscite and the situation in Chile.

"Uhh, those fuckers shut it down!  
This is bullshit!"



October 12, 1492. Columbus begins the European conquest of the Americas.

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### October 12

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## Socialist Youth Gangs Roam Europe

By Pablo Vragus (European correspondent)

Over 600 socialist youth, coming from 16 different countries, gathered in southern France for a week over the summer to discuss and organize a left response to the stringent austerity measures taken by their governments to compensate for a decrease in corporate profits. The measures promise to have a grave impact on universities, social benefits and wages.

The participants, organized by the Fourth Socialist International, all play leading roles in their respective student movements. Among them were members of the coalitions organizing the massive student protest in France the winter of 1987, leaders of the continuing student and union uprisings against NATO in Spain, and organizers of last year's student strikes in Austria and Holland. The delegations from the different countries exchanged recent experiences and started organizing, among other projects, a large anti-racism demonstration to take place in Paris in December.

The economic unification of Europe slated for 1992 figured prominently in the discussions. This unification will make it possible for corporations to hire workers from any European country or work in any other. Import tariffs and

other economic barriers will also be eliminated. A prominent member of the Italian section of the Fourth International explained that a reduction of the standard of living to the lowest existing level will result from these changes. Labor victories such as the 37.5 hour work week and relatively high wages in West Germany will be set back 10 to 20 years. In opposition, participants pledged to help feed the hungry and to continue to push for key measures to level the standards of living to the highest not the lowest level existing.

The U.S. delegation, members of the national socialist organization 'Solidarity', took part in the discussions on university reform. It was noted that many of the current changes being made in Europe had been foreshadowed by the situation in the U.S. Until now European universities have been close to class and the government has provided plentiful scholarships for all those who pass their high school exams.

The U.S. delegation also organized a workshop explaining the significance of the Jesse Jackson campaign on U.S. politics. They claimed that Jackson's strategy of working with the Democratic party had forced him to sacrifice

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# Education by and for the People

by Gregory Wilpert *Bielefeld-Semestadt, West Germany*

Should all members of society have equal access to a university education? To what extent should the private sector of the economy control the university? What would a truly progressive university be like? How can one work towards such a progressive university? These were some of the questions a series of seminars held in West Germany last February were supposed to answer.

I was invited by the university group of the *Jungsozialisten* (Young Socialists or "Jusos") to participate in a six day retreat where we would discuss university politics in West Berlin. The *Jusos* are the youth group of the largest West German political party, the Social Democratic Party (SPD). Although the *Jusos* receive some financial support from the SPD, they are otherwise independent of them and, as a result, much more progressive.

The seminars took place in a hostel designed specifically for this type of activity. Transportation and room and board for six days cost thirty-five dollars. Every day a different seminar topic from four areas was scheduled.

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The Conservatives' Strategy  
Higher education in West Germany differs fundamentally from the U.S.—virtually all German universities are public. Despite their public nature, conservative forces here, just as in the U.S., are trying to gain complete control over the educational system to conform them to corporate needs.

The corporate needs consist of a large, flexible pool of scientifically educated people, easy access to university resources, and the ability to shape further research objectives. The U.S. currently has a "scientific working class" consisting of everyone who has attained the Bachelor's Degree but nothing higher. In West Germany, however, the lowest-level degree over-qualifies people for such a "scientific working class." Conservatives wish to reduce the time it takes to get this degree from five or six years to a maximum of four. Advanced education would only be available to a small elite.

Conservatives in both the U.S. and Germany appreciate the benefits that easy access to university resources gives the private, corporate economy. Privately supported institutes and professorships, exchange of personnel and unchecked funding of research projects allow corporations to draw on university resources such as computer systems, libraries and dedicated scientists. German universities, for good reasons, have some restraints on these activities by the private sector. The conservatives wish to abolish these

restraints and expand corporation-university ties as much as possible. In effect, the public university could become a part of the corporate economy, subsidized by the state, as it is in the U.S.  
**How Should The Problem Be Approached?**

Several responses to the growing dominance of corporate capitalism in

the university system were suggested. First we could try collective action to achieve greater control over one's life. Second, one could proceed toward an individual solution to the problem, to find and accept one's place in society. The third response is actually a non-response: one waits for things to get as bad as possible (sometimes even contributing to worsening conditions) with the hope that sooner or later things will get better. Finally, if possible, changes could take place through a revolution. Without much discussion, this seminar group decided that the collective orientation was the only one consistent with the aims of the *Jusos*.

With this orientation and the needs of society and students in mind, the situation must be examined. First, one can say that the right to an education is denied in both the U.S. and Germany through restrictions placed on who can study, according to their ability to pay. Additional restrictions exist in the form of arbitrary admissions tests, such as standardized exams in the U.S. and minimum high school GPA's in Germany. Rising costs of living and tougher entrance requirements cut off increasing numbers of people.

Second, students want the credential, not the education. The neglect of humanities and social science departments maintains the ignorance of how the things students learn apply to society at large.

Some seminar participants expressed the desire for an effective organization which represents the interests of all students, believing that a student union was the only kind of organization that can work effectively toward this necessary change. All students of the university would be members. Most importantly, the union would have to be

completely independent of the university, with complete control of its internal organization. The union would not be merely the part of a university which is the representative body of the students, as it is now in almost all universities. Instead, it would be an organization capable of negotiating with the university as an independent force. Finally, the proponents felt the union would be active in supporting and establishing coalitions with other progressive forces in the university and in society as a whole.

## What Would Progressive Higher Education Look Like?

Some participants believed that before students can become active in fighting the conservative forces, they must know exactly what it is they want. Demands were worked out in this seminar based on ones from the German Federation of Unions. In general terms, the primary demand is that universities contribute to the emancipation, equality and development of all people. Specifically, the universities must be more integrated, allow more interdisciplinary studies and more transfers, and combine theory and practice. Sufficient financial support must be available to all who want to study, regardless of their parents' ability to pay, and university capacities must be expanded. Research monies from corporations must be overseen by elected university groups. Also, personnel exchanges and dual teaching and private appointments must be controlled to avoid conflict of interest.

To insure that the university is a democratic institution, all decisions must take place with the participation of all affected interest groups. Also, all

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## Socialist Youth Gangs

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progressive politics and have neutralized his political effectiveness.

Next Year: Barcelona

Each day of the week-long camp was dedicated to a different theme, including feminism, ecology, racism, the current worldwide economic crisis. In the morning, prominent members of the youth organizations in each country gave presentations and the afternoons were dedicated to workshops and delegation meetings. The general assemblies were facilitated by direct translation while in the workshops individual participants translated the undertakings into all the necessary languages.

Continued discussions, especially the 1992 unification, were slated to continue throughout the year. Next year's camp was planned to take place in the vicinity of Barcelona, Spain.

Those interested in more information or attending next year's camp can call "Solidarity" at (714) 621-3596 or write to 117 East 7th St., Claremont, CA. 91711

## 'Jusos' Meet in Germany

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representative and policy-making organs in the university must be divided equally into the three main interest groups: (1) employees with teaching capacity (all professors, regardless of status), (2) employees without teaching capacity, and (3) students. Such an organization would also entail a clear division between policy-making and administrative organs (i.e. the administration should not be able to make the rules).

Conclusion

Many of the proposals presented in the course of these seminars might sound utopian or absurd to Americans. Nevertheless, all of these demands have been tried before or are in effect in one western European country or another. Equal democratic participation existed in some university departments in West Berlin. Full financial aid for all students used to exist in Sweden. Experimental integrated universities are being tried in various cities in West Germany. Not all of these efforts have endured the conservative atmosphere since the early 1980's; governments and university officials have eliminated some.

Although the 1960's are over, these issues must be kept alive. We must critically examine our educational system and ask ourselves if this is really the best system and if it is contributing to the equality, emancipation, and development of our society. True, in terms of actual scientific achievements and world recognition, the U.S. universities are some of the most highly recognized in the world. But a third of the population never gets to share these benefits.

# Long Stories in Short



## 1-800-Call Spy

At Fort Meade, Maryland, the U.S. Army maintains a toll-free hotline for soldiers and others who want to report suspicious activity, including telephone calls from people with foreign accents. The Army says 20,000 calls have been placed so far to 1-800-CALL-SPY.

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## Naked Exploitation

Any marketing mogul will tell you that packaging is just another form of advertising. So perhaps we shouldn't be surprised when the degrading use of women's bodies that dominates advertising finds its way onto the products themselves.

Meet Nude Beer. And Nude Nuts. And, coming soon, Nude Cigarettes. Produced by Golden Beverage of Irvine, Calif., these products sport labels featuring buxom women wearing scratch-off bathing suit tops. "The labels aren't real suggestive. It's more like a portrait," a company spokeswoman told the *Wall Street Journal*. "And then again, you don't have to scratch the top off."

Dollars and Sense

## Quayle: Acid Freak?

Under the influence of his family's political passions and vast fortune, George Bush's running mate may have enjoyed other influences as well. While pursuing his amazingly undistinguished intellectual career at Indiana's DePauw University, young Quayle had lodgings at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. In the fall of 1968 the Dike house was, in the words of Milwaukee's weekly alternative newspaper, *Shepherd Express*, "unleashed to party without a house mother for the first time and sponsored a frat party known as 'The Trip.' According to a caption above Quayle's photograph in the *Mirage*, the DePauw annual yearbook, 'The Trip' was a colorful psychedelic journey into the wild sights and sounds produced by LSD."

So maybe Quayle, who berates some of his peers for escaping from the Vietnam War across the Canadian border, did share with them another escape through the doors of perception. *Shepherd Express* quotes a former college mate of Quayle, now living in Milwaukee, as saying, "LSD was not served directly by the fraternity, but it most certainly would have been taken by the members."

Alexander Cockburn, *The Nation*

## Flipper Freed

According to local news sources, someone cut the restraining nets which imprison the dolphins at the N.O.S.C., a secret Navy lab in Point Loma, formerly called the N.E.L., which was shut down by protesters from UCSD during the Vietnam war. At the same time, former civilian trainers who worked at the lab allege systematic abuse of the animals. The dolphins (and other sea mammals) are used to retrieve torpedoes, missiles and other Navy play things.

## Filipino Help

Nancy Reagan to the Countess de Romanones, a friend of Imelda Marcos, as quoted in Liz Smith's gossip column: "Well, ask her the next time you see her, please ask if she knows a good Filipino couple -- for Ronnie and me -- when we retire to California."

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## Sandinistas Aren't Gunning for CHP's

Over the Labor Day weekend reports appeared on several California television newscasts that CHP officers were being "attacked" on the highways by Sandinista "terrorists." Several groups opposed to U.S. policy in Central America, including FAIR and the Nicaragua Task Force, charged KNBC Los Angeles, and stations in San Diego (KFMB Channel 8), Sacramento and San Francisco with "irresponsible and flimsy" journalism and requested that the allegations be substantiated. Critics believe that the stories, which originated as a CHP "training" memo and leaked to a DEA agency called the El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC), were planted as part of a "disinformation" campaign to discredit the Nicaraguan government.

The stations stood by their story despite acknowledgments by the CHP and DEA that no proof exists that Nicaraguans are engaged in terrorist activities in the United States.

—Los Angeles Times

