



## Administration Memo Exposed Discrimination: No Student Recourse Against University?

Below is printed a letter from UCSD Judicial Affairs bureaucrat Nicholas Aguilar, written to Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson in 1986. The New Indicator Collective uncovered the letter through a Public Records Act demand for disclosure. The letter is disturbing. To our knowledge, the situation has not improved since 1986, with the exception of the procedures for addressing grievances involving sexual harassment. For the latter, a new policy has been adopted this year, but its legal status is in question, because the university violated its own rules (for adopting new rules) while drafting the policy.

Aguilar has become notorious for his persistent efforts to undercut student rights at UCSD, so when he complains that student rights are being denied, it is really newsworthy.

His letter arose in relation to a complaint alleging that various administrators violated the UC Non-Discrimination Policy through their handling of the Associated Students elections of Spring 1986. Those elections were actually nullified by the A.S. Elections Commission due to the fact that about 10% of the student body was incorrectly deemed ineligible to cast ballots. We know of no other instance in the UC system in which an entire A.S. election was invalidated (and this says something about the competence of the administration here).

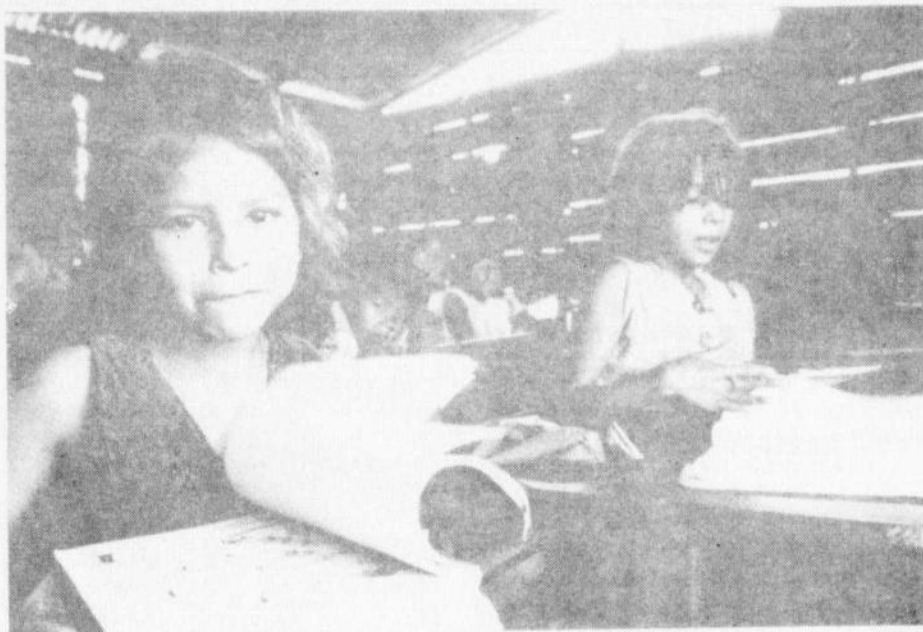
Adding injury to injury, the administration refused to refund the wasted campaign expenditures that candidates had thrown into the invalidated ballot,

and when a new election was held, the administration also refused to limit campaign expenditures to the amounts that had already been spent for the first ballot. In other words, any slate or candidate with enough money was free to spend **double** the amount allowed in the Election Bylaws. Those less wealthy contenders, who had already gone broke on the spending limit for the first ballot were hardly even able to campaign in this blatantly rigged second ballot. And just in case these measures were not enough, the polls were closed at Third College and at Warren College, where the opposition slate had shown strength in the first ballot.

What was going on politically behind all this? A slate of Third World and progressive white students was challenging the frat heir-apparent slate. The progressives were campaigning to end frat corruption in the A.S. Council. The A.S. Election Commission was stacked with frat loyalists. The frats were (and still are) in bed with the Chancellor and his flunkies. Their alliance is dedicated to trivializing student opinion and minimizing student participation in democratic management of the university.

What happened to the complaint? The Student Cooperative Union had alleged violations of California's Unruh Civil Rights Act, and contended that UC Non-Discrimination Policy clearly prohibited **all illegal forms of discrimination**. They therefore reasoned that UCSD's Non-Academic Grievance Procedure governed this type of complaint. UC General

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## Nicaraguan Student Speaks at the Ché

By Kim Jensen,  
Ché Café Correspondent

On Tuesday, October 25, the Friends of Nicaraguan Culture hosted an exchange at the Ché Café. Amalia Siroli, a Nicaraguan high school student, was invited to discuss current Nicaraguan issues, especially those concerning students.

Amalia, a high school student from Managua, is participating in a one month tour of the West Coast. In her talk she stressed the poor academic environment that has resulted from the contra war. Typical problems cited were the lack of educational funding, deplorable facilities, depleted supplies, and the reduction in qualified educators. This incessant terrorist war has drastically depleted Nicaragua's economic resources.

Amalia was quite open in articulating her grievances against the contras. She cited, for example, the recent killings of nine co-op members. She said that these terrorists "hurt the culture" and "not themselves," stating that over 28,000 Nicaraguans have been killed since the Contra war began.

All high school students in Nicaragua are necessarily a part of the national student federation. This organization involves itself with many community services. They organize literacy campaigns, health brigades, workshops for repairing broken school equipment and recently collections for the disaster-struck regions on the Atlantic coast. Of the some 900 students at Amalia's school, approximately 400 are actively engaged in this social work.

When asked about how the draft affects the student's lives, Amalia replied that most students volunteer for military service and then subsequently go on to college. Nicaraguan adolescents consider it very important to fight for the people's rights, to fight for their own freedom. Many women also volunteer and are trained for military service. She said that "we" (the women) were actively involved in the people's revolution in 1979. Amalia also noted that many important governmental positions are held by women; for example: the Minister of Culture, the Minister of Health, etc.

Amalia also explained the student federation's role in national politics. Since there are student representatives in congress, students play an important role in Nicaraguan national politics. Some of the key student issues are: the decentralization of education (previously the people of the Atlantic coast were almost entirely illiterate. "Autonomous" education has improved by 105%), student co-ops, student farming projects and scholarship programs.

Student unity in many cases has proved very fruitful. For example, in 1984 Nicaraguans won the right to vote at age sixteen. At 25, a Nicaraguan is eligible for high national office. Women's rights are also supported by the student federation.

The political activities of Nicaraguan students serve as an example of how American students can work together for constructive political change.

## Philip Agee at UCSD

On Tuesday, November 1, ex-CIA agent Philip Agee spoke at UCSD's Peterson Hall. Co-sponsored by the Union of Student Activists and the AS Programming Board, the event gave students and members of the community what Agee terms a "political education" on the Central Intelligence Agency and its activities around the world.

Agee was with the CIA from 1957-1968, during which time he was stationed in several different countries in Latin America. In 1968 he resigned from the Agency, because of what he called "political and personal problems" with the activities of the CIA. A few years later

he wrote his first book, *Inside the Company: A CIA Diary*, in which he chronicled his experiences as a CIA operative. This exposure of CIA atrocities and of the "subversion of democratic institutions" around the world would eventually lead to his U.S. passport being revoked, supposedly because of the danger he posed to "the national security and foreign policy of the U.S." Agee, a native-born U.S. citizen, now travels on a Nicaraguan passport issued to him by the government of that country.

Agee's visit to San Diego was part of one of 4 speaking tours in the United States in the past 14 months, the first time in about 16 years that Agee has been able to return to the U.S. without fear of prosecution. In his own words, the approach of these tours is "not to make breaking news," but to educate people about the CIA: "what it does, where it comes from, and a personal interpretation of why."

The lecture was attended by approximately 200 people and lasted for about 2 hours, followed by a question-and-answer session.

Please watch for a more in-depth article about Philip Agee's lecture, including excerpts from an exclusive **new indicator** interview, in an upcoming issue.



New Indicator  
Student Organizations  
UC San Diego, B-023  
La Jolla, CA 92093

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### EVERY MONDAY

Come play with the all new UCSD Rhythm Collective. Learn authentic African rhythms and jam. Beginners encouraged. Meetings/Jams on every mon. at 7pm at the Ché Café.

### EVERY TUESDAY

New Indicator Collective meeting at 6:30-8:30 pm. New volunteers needed! We can offer training. Support progressive independent journalism and community access media! Currently, we need people to help with off-campus distribution. Commuters! Take a couple of bundles to drop-off on your way home! UCSD Student Center, Room 209, 534-2016.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

### 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

### CONTINUING

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

### 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) 546-0408, South African info.

### Political Film Series

presented FREE every Friday by the Committee for World Democracy, 7:00

### Collective Notes

## Democratize the A.S.!—Call for a Constitutional Convention!

Twice this quarter the Associated Students (A.S.) Council has voted down a resolution to defend student rights. The resolution calls upon UC President Gardner to enforce the UC policy that requires Chancellors to establish (and adhere to) regulations for reviewing and amending student-related campus regulations. The UC is a public entity, and therefore the federal constitutional right of due process is violated when the administration fails to honor its own regulations. So is the A.S. Council majority against the U.S. Constitution? or just stupid? or merely ignorant?

A student committee, appointed by the A.S., decided the administration should close the Triton Pub and permit beer and wine sales on campus only at the planned pizza franchise joint at the new (High) Price Center. Students were supposedly "represented" by these jerks, but students were really never consulted.

Last spring, about 85% of the students voting supported vesting control of the Student Center to the groups that are housed there. Previous votes have endorsed making the Student Center a co-op center when the Price Center opens. Is the University Center Board (with appointees from the A.S. Council and the Graduate Student Council) doing anything at all in this direction? Hell no! The University Center Board is firmly opposed to democracy.

### What is wrong here?

We could say that UCSD has so much money tied to military and Big Business research that the campus is run more like a military base than a university, and we'd

pm, UCSD TLH 107. November 11: "Burroughs", a film of the life of William S. Burroughs. Burroughs has been called the literary dean of the American avant-garde, the father of the Beat, the granddaddy of Punk and one of America's most dryly funny writers. Also showing will be "Pull My Daisy," a slice of the subculture of the 1950's in a New York Bowery loft, written and narrated by Beat author Jack Kerouac. November 18: "Sugar Cane Alley," a rich impasto of native life under French colonial rule in 1930's Martinique through the eyes of a young boy learning to reconcile the value of his shanty town roots with the educational opportunities of the big city. Also shown: "Commodities: Coffee Is the Gold of the Future."

### Labor Link TV

Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County. LLTV no. 2A & B "OPEIU vs AML" Cox Cable, Channel 24, Part A, Nov 19, 8:30 pm; Part B, Nov 26, 8:30 pm; S.W. Cable, Channel 15: Part B, Nov 18, 8:30 pm; or, Del Mar, Channel 37, Part A, Nov 14th, 9:30 pm; Part B, Nov 28, 7:30 pm; and T-M Dimension, Channel 2, Part B, Nov 22, 10:00 am. LLTV suggests that you periodically check for their 30 sec. Public Service Announcements on your Public Access Channel for updates. LLTV has had some scheduling problems with the cable companies. If this program does not appear at the date time above, call your cable company and drop LLTV a card at: LLTV, P.O. Box 13223, La Jolla, CA 92037. LLTV is also requesting donations to help pay for video tapes and mailing out the monthly schedule. Support progressive media!

### Frontiers of Reason

alternative TV series of the Peace Resource Center. Aired on Cox Cable, Ch 24, Sundays, 8:00 pm and Tuesdays, 8:30 pm; Southwestern Ch 15, Mondays, 8:00 pm; Del Mar Ch 37, Wednesdays, 9:30 pm; and Thursdays, 4:30. For further info contact the PRC at 265-0730. VCR taping is encouraged. November 6-12: "MacMichael on Nicaragua," analysis of US intervention, by former CIA official who was there. November 13-19: "Faith, War, and Peace in the Nuclear Age," discussion of opposition to nuclear arms race. November 20-26: "Faces of War," Mike Farrell hosts discussion on Central America, with Americans working in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

### November 7-11

Aids Awareness Week at UCSD. For info, call ASUCSD, 534-4450.

### November 9

"Feminism and Nonviolence," 3-session workshop sponsored by Peace Resource Center. Led by Carol Jahnkow, PRC Education Coordinator and Alby Quinlan, PRC Nonviolence Training Group, 7-9 pm. at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1036 Solana Dr., Solana Beach. Suggested donation \$20. Pre-registration required. Info: 265-0730. (Continues on Nov 16 & 30).

### November 9

Amnesty International Regular Meeting, 7:30 pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Chapter meetings also elsewhere in S.D. County. Info: 283-1637.

### November 13

Peña, sponsored by Latin American Cultural Center. Live music, Latin American food, 5 pm, \$7, at 4649 Hawley Blvd., Normal Heights. For info call 453-9164 or 452-7386.

### November 13

Broken Rainbow academy award winning documentary film presented by Big Mountain Support Committee (Alliance For Survival) and Centro Cultural De La Raza. Benefit for legal and material aid for the Navajo and Hopi people at Big Mountain who are resisting U.S. govt. forced relocation from their homeland. Repeat PL 93-5311. American Indian Artwork also available for purchase \$5-\$3 donation: 7:00 pm, Centro Cultural de la Raza, Park Blvd. (across street from the Old Naval Hospital). Donation of non-perishable food for Big Mountain people is welcome. For info, call: 277-0991

### November 14

Alliance for Survival General Meeting, 7 pm, 2202 Morley St. Info: 277-0991.

### November 14

San Diego Economic Conversion Council Monthly Meeting, 7 pm, 1st United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South, Lower Bldg., Rm. 5. Info: 299-5315

### November 14

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, Chair of Subcommittee on Higher Education, speaks on "Weapons, Politics, the University of California: Ethical Turmoil in the Nuclear Weapons Labs." Noon, at UCSD International Ctr Lounge. Sponsored by

Student Pugwash. Hayden is also widely known for his leadership in SDS during the 1960's.

### November 15

Soviet Peace Committee members will be hosted by the World Federalist Association. They will discuss the Soviet peace movement and answer questions. UCSD Peterson Hall, Room 110. For more information call 483-8864 or 224-4007. Admission is free.

### November 16

Big Mountain Support Group Regular Meeting, 2202 Morley St. Info: 277-0991.

### November 16

Ché Café presents "Midnight Oil Video" \$2, and All You Can Eat Dinner. Also, "Diesel and Dust to Big Mountain," singing by indigenous Australian and N. American artists. Dinner at 5:30 pm; video at 7:00 pm; dinner & video \$5.

### November 16

The Atlantic Coast Nicaragua Hurricane Relief Benefit. Reggae concert, with Ras Posse Tour, Israel Vibration, and Peter Broggs & Calabash, 8 pm. All ages. \$7 advance/\$8 at door. Presented by Reggae Makosa and Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, at La Posta, 3820 University Avenue. For more info, call Reggae Hotline, 259-0803.

### November 19

"Politics of Food: Hunger and the Third World Debt," video and discussion, presented by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 10:30 am, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Info: 755-4283 or 434-1505 (eves).

### November 22

Medical Aid to Nicaragua. Tentative arrival date of two Peace Navy boats on their way to Nicaragua with donated medical supplies for the city of Corinto. Donations of medical supplies (please call for info on needs) or money to purchase supplies are needed. Plans are also being made to welcome the vessels as they arrive in San Diego Harbor. Please call the Peace Resource Center, 265-0730, or Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, 459-4650 for further updates.

shut out, and about 95% of the student body is not represented. If they bother to take an interest, and demonstrate at least some minimal support, they ought to be brought into the decision-making process, to broaden the base of representation and the credibility of the Council. The way to do this is with proportional representation. Under that system, all significant sections of opinion are heard during decision-making.

Another measure for guaranteeing that democracy prevails in student government decision-making is already being used by the G.S.C. If a non-councilmember student attends a council

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La Jolla, California

The new indicator is a non-sectarian newspaper which publishes the work of groups and individuals holding different positions. Articles printed with a by-line do not necessarily represent the position of all members of the New Indicator Collective.

Eligibility for membership in the New Indicator Collective is based upon volunteer participation. To address the range of interests of the university community, new students, alumni, faculty, classified employees, and community friends are always needed. We share skills and can offer training. Students may receive academic credit for research, writing and artwork submitted to new indicator through cooperating professors. We especially encourage newspaper-related "independent studies" courses. Inquire for referrals and details.

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).

Workers: Janet, James, Niels, Montgomery, Brian, Bob, Arnie, Byron, Debbie, Chris, John, Peter, and Eric. Thank a lot.

## Student Rights: "Troublesome Point"

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Counsel's office instructed Assistant Chancellor Faustina Solis that this procedure covered only a handful of specified laws, and none others. The UC policies, however, in addition to enumerating the specific pertinent laws, contain a catch-all clause, which indicates that this grievance procedure is to be used for all violations of related laws and UC policies. Solis dismissed the complaint and suggested filing a complaint with the A.S. Judicial Board, which the students had already tried (only to find the frats had stacked that agency also—the fox guarded the chicken coop). So the students filed administrative appeals.

Chancellor Atkinson did not rule on the appeal until December of 1986—well after the illegally elected A.S. Council had been seated. He upheld the dismissal of the complaint. An appeal was filed with UC President Gardner. He refused to address the issue, claiming the Chancellor has final say, and referring it back to Atkinson. Atkinson reaffirmed his original ruling, in a memo released during Spring quarter, 1988. (The grievants had dropped demands for a new election and were seeking a hearing for the sake of trying to prevent such travesties from being repeated in future elections.) The only recourse the grievants have remaining is to take the issue into the courts. The issues are important and deserve some level of formal hearing.

Students rarely have much money to throw into such legal battles—especially on campuses like UCSD where the A.S. Council is not a legally independent student government, with money truly under its control and available for legal expenses. For this reason it is particularly obnoxious that no administrative avenue exists for addressing this type of complaint.

Perhaps one of the ingredients of a

September 16, 1986

JOSEPH W. WATSON  
Vice Chancellor

RE: Procedure for the disposition of student related Non-Title VI Discrimination Complaints

The disposition of the recent complaint of discrimination and racism in connection with the 1986 Spring Quarter ASUCSD elections has raised a rather troublesome point. The problem arises from the interpretation by U.C. General Counsel's Office, via David Dorinson, that the grievance procedure set forth in Section 93.00 of the Campus Student Regulations does not apply to complaints of discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin not arising out of violations of law or policy specifically enumerated in Section 93.00, i.e., that complaints of discrimination not falling under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Acts are not grievable under Section 93.00 of the Student Grievance Procedures.

The effect of General Counsel's interpretation is to leave the Campus without a written procedure to process student complaints of discrimination in areas outside of those enumerated in Section 93.00, such as sexual harassment, and acts of discrimination by units or individuals not connected with a federally assisted program: covered by Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, etc. The Campus procedures for resolving sexual harassment complaints involving students also defer to the procedures set forth in Section 93.00, thus a further dilemma is created by General Counsel's interpretation in as much as sexual

harassment is not specifically covered by those procedures. This should also be reconciled.

Written procedures are important not only because they enable the Campus to comply with the intent if not the letter of University policy [as set forth in Section 32.10 of University Policies, Part A. (attached)], but also in re-enforcing [sic] the Campus' commitment to elimination of racism and all other types of impermissible discrimination by providing a clear, consistent and readily available procedure for the redress of such complaints. While it is possible to handle non-Title VI discrimination complaints by administrative review on an ad hoc basis, I recommend that the procedures set forth in Section 93.00 be extended to cover all complaints of legally impermissible, arbitrary or unreasonable discriminatory practices as required by Section 20.00 of University Policies, Part A, or that we develop a written student grievance process designed to handle discrimination complaints not already covered by Section 93.00.

You may want to have further discussion on the above in light of the implications associated with either the ad hoc administrative review process or the development of written procedures, but in any case, please let me know if I can assist in the resolution of this matter.

NICHOLAS S. AGUILAR  
Director, UA/Special Services

NSA: hc

cc: R. Atkinson  
D. Dorinson  
F. Solis  
T. Tucker

## HOUSING DISCRIMINATION SURVEY

Discrimination in housing is no longer "merely" immoral, it is illegal. State and federal laws prohibit discrimination in the sale or rentals of all housing based on race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation or arbitrary reason.

Beginning January 1988, the disabled were included as a protected class under state law.

Despite the laws and city policies which support fair housing, illegal discrimination continues to occur. Racial groups and families with children are the most frequent victims.

Fair housing experts suspect that many cases of housing discrimination go unreported because, in its increasingly subtle forms, illegal discrimination is hard to detect.

Some of the clues which may signal discrimination include:

- Although the sign says "vacancy" the manager says the apartment was just rented.
- The manager takes your application with the understanding that you will be called after references are checked. But you are never called.
- The story you are told in person does not match the information given on the phone.
- You are offered terms or conditions of sale or rent that are different from those available to others.
- You are geographically limited in the housing choices offered in a manner which reinforces segregated housing patterns.

If you think that you are a victim of discrimination, write down what happened and then call the Department of Fair Employment & Housing (DFEH) at (619) 237-7405 or U.C.S.D. Commuter Student Services at 534-3670.

### YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO LIVE WHERE YOU WANT TO LIVE FAIR HOUSING IS THE LAW

Will you help us? We want to know more about the problems students face in finding housing in San Diego. The Student Commuter Services Office asks that you complete the following survey form and return it to CSS, B-009, Student Center Bldg. B.

• Please clip-out and return to Commuter Student Services, B-009 •

1. Do you believe you have been discriminated against and illegally denied housing in the last 5 years? ☐ yes ☐ no
2. How long ago did this occur? ☐ in the last 3 months ☐ last year ☐ longer
3. Were you buying ☐ or renting ☐?
4. Do you believe you were discriminated against because you are?  
Black, Asian, Hispanic/Chicano, Native American (circle one) ☐ yes ☐ no  
have children ☐ yes ☐ no  
are female ☐ yes ☐ no  
were not married to the person you intended to live with ☐ yes ☐ no  
were over 65 years of age ☐ yes ☐ no  
are handicapped ☐ yes ☐ no  
your sexual orientation ☐ yes ☐ no  
receive government assistance ☐ yes ☐ no  
other reasons ☐
5. Who discriminated against you?  
landlord ☐ yes ☐ no  
property manager ☐ yes ☐ no  
real estate agent ☐ yes ☐ no  
bank or savings and loan ☐ yes ☐ no  
neighbors ☐ yes ☐ no  
other ☐
6. What made you think you were being discriminated against? ☐
7. In which part of the town did this occur? ☐
8. Did you file a complaint? ☐ yes ☐ no  
If yes, where did you file the complaint? ☐  
And what was the outcome? ☐  
How long did it take? ☐  
Were you satisfied with the outcome? ☐ yes ☐ no  
If no, why were you not satisfied? ☐
9. What sort of help do you think is most needed to help other people in the community who may be discriminated against?  
counseling and education about their rights ☐ yes ☐ no  
legal help ☐ yes ☐ no  
an organization to represent them ☐ yes ☐ no  
someone to investigate complaints ☐ yes ☐ no  
monitoring companies who have discriminated in the past ☐ yes ☐ no  
other ☐
10. How serious a problem do you think housing discrimination is in San Diego?  
very serious ☐ fairly serious ☐ not serious ☐

Name and address (optional) ☐

• Please return to Commuter Student Services, B-009 •



## Long Stories In Short

### Students Stage "Park-In" to Protest New Policy

WILLIAMSBURG, VA (NSNS) More than 300 College of William and Mary students driving 80 cars blocked traffic for more than an hour on September 7th in a student government-sponsored "park-in" to protest the Williamsburg, VA school's new parking policy. The "park-in" came after students returned to campus this fall and learned of an administration decision to reduce on-campus student parking by 400 spaces to provide additional parking for faculty.

"The administration has been riding rough-shod over the student body," said student advisory committee vice chairperson, Scott Strayer, who has been working to win return of the student spaces. "The plan doesn't make any sense," he said, because after the new policy went into effect, "300 spots were going empty each day."

Since the "park-in," 50 spots have been returned to students. Student leaders are optimistic that more will be returned this month.

### Oberlin Divests

OBERLIN, OH (NSNS) Following more than 25 years of organized student efforts, Oberlin College last May completed divestment of its stock holdings in companies operating in South Africa. The move came after a June 1987 trustee decision to divest from all U.S. corporations employing 25 or more staff in that country.

The college sold \$14 million in holdings during its divestment efforts, including stock in the Chevron Corporation, Dupont and Johnson & Johnson.

### Wesleyan South Africa Protests Continue

MIDDLETOWN, CT (NSNS) In the first of a series of planned demonstrations, over 100 Wesleyan University (CT) students gathered on September 6th to protest the school's continued investment in corporations that do business in South Africa.

Members of both Divest Now—the organizers of the rally—and members of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), and Southern Africa Action Group, demanded that Wesleyan's trustees divest equity holdings as well as limited partnership assets. The demonstration represents the most recent student action in the ten-year struggle to pressure Wesleyan trustees into divesting.

## A.S. Constitutional Convention?

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meeting, s/he ought to be seated at the council table and recognized to speak. This is a minimal measure. Under the Town Meeting format of UCSD's former student government, the Student Cooperative Union, all registered students were full voting members of the assembly (council). This latter scheme may present problems with stacked meetings, but a stacked meeting can be unstacked at the next meeting, and precautions, such as good advance publicity of meeting agendas, can prevent true majorities from being tricked. Voting or nonvoting, the right to speak to issues is vital. The current A.S. Constitution permits a clique to get elected, and **totally ban all voices but their own** from all council deliberations except a brief period of "public input" at the beginning of each session.

The present A.S. Constitution imposes a big obstacle for student initiative

legislation. The number of signatures required to put a recall on the ballot, to override a Council vote, or to adopt a bill the Council won't consider are restrictively large. Direct democracy is kept further out of reach. Also, the results of referenda are not considered binding upon the Council, under this constitution. Votes of the student body ought to be binding upon student representatives. How else can students ever get representatives that will push the administration and the state government to give students what they want? Perish the Thought! Shit! What would happen if students were really treated like the adult citizens they actually already legally are?

To convoke an A.S. constitutional convention, we need to get 15% of the undergrads to sign a petition calling for one (or get the Council to call for it, fat chance!). Within 12 days of the completion of the petition the convention must be started with all undergrads

attending participating in the discussion **and voting**. The first such vote ought to be to enfranchise all grad students as equal participants. Within 12 days of the completion of a convention, a new constitution must be put up for a general student vote. Under the existing A.S. constitution, only the undergrads could vote to ratify. However, the grad students could simultaneously hold a ratification vote on the same document. The result could be a democratic, representative voice of the whole student body, committed to achieving legal independence from the Regents and some real improvements in the conditions students face at UCSD.

The New Indicator Collective calls upon all students to get off your collective asses and build a student body organization that is worth something. We will gladly cover the news if you do.

### Eratta

Volume 14, Number 3 of *new indicator* contained a few errors that warrant correction. The book review which we titled "Doses...Doses..." was contributed by Jon Bekken, a Ph.D. student in communications at the University of Illinois, and a former member of the New Indicator Collective. The ad for the Phillip Agee appearance at UCSD should have said he would be here on "Tues., Nov. 1" not "Tues., Nov. 2" and we are truly sorry if anybody missed the chance to hear him because of our mistake. The piece entitled "VOTE! Your Life May Depend on It" should have carried the kicker "Collective Notes" which we use to designate all of our editorial statements. We regret these errors, and would like to take this opportunity to say that we really could use some volunteers to help with our proofreading! The *new indicator* is a form of community access media, and without community volunteers, there can be no *new indicator*.



4061 ADAMS AVE.  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92116  
IN KENSINGTON • 283-5909



NOV 18-26:  
21st INT'L TOURNEE OF  
ANIMATION



**Now Accepting New Members**

**GET OUR SANDWICHES AT THE FOOD CO-OP  
& DON'T MISS OUR VEGETARIAN**

**All You Can Eat Every Wednesday 5-7 PM**



### UCSD COOPS/COLLECTIVES

**Groundwork Books** offers politically-oriented books, periodicals, music and clothing at reasonable prices. Located in the south end of the Student Center, they are open 11 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday. For more information call them at 452-9625.

**The Food Coop** offers fresh juices, baked goods, fruits, sandwiches, salads, soy products, health-care supplies, literature and much more. They are open 8:30 am-6 pm Monday through Thursday, 8:30 am-5 pm Fridays, and 10 am-4 pm on Saturdays. For more information call 534-4238.

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

**The Ché Café** is a restaurant collective that provides healthy vegetarian sandwiches to the Food Coop, as well as **All You Can Eat's** every Wednesday and concerts most Fridays and Saturdays. They are actively recruiting new members at present. To learn more give them a call at 534-2311, or stop by at their location on the south side of Revelle down past USB and the Revelle Provost's office and get involved!

**Committee for World Democracy** sponsors the weekly Political Film Series. Meets every Tuesday at 4 pm, Room 208, UCSD Student Center. For info call 534-3362.

**AIDS AWARENESS WEEK  
NOVEMBER 7-11 at UCSD  
(see announcements inside)**

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If you support our project—providing a forum for the progressive community—and want to make some money, contact our ad coordinator, Monty, by calling 534-2016 or stopping by our office at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Leave your name and phone number. We also have essentially the same commission deal for people who want to solicit donations or organize benefit concerts and events.

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