



Cultural Unity Day of Awareness

Ethnic and gender studies must become an integral part of our university education, demanded participants at the Cultural Unity Day of Awareness. A rally and march to Revelle Plaza and the Vice-Chancellors on May 25 brought the nationwide anti-racist and anti-sexist movements home to UCSD.

On returning to San Diego, Chancellor Atkinson consented to hear the students demands at an as yet unscheduled meeting. In this meeting leaders of the demonstration will set "clear time constraints on the fulfillment of each demand," said Stephanie De La Torre of MEChA. The agenda and possible results of this meeting are not known.

Up to 500 people took part in this message to the UC administration that the contributions of African-Americans, Native-Americans, Chicanos, Asian-Americans and all women to the wealth of U.S. society should be recognized. A university education must include a true perspective of the history and culture of Third World peoples within the U.S. if it is to equip students with the necessary tools to build a just society, said Niki Mitchell of the African-American Student Union. **continued on page 2**



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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.

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 & 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

EVERY MONDAY

Silent vigils in support of the Palestinian Intifada (uprising) from 12:00-12:30 pm on the Gym steps at UCSD. Sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with Palestine.

EVERY TUESDAY

In the Palestinian people, from 11:30-12:00pm, in front of the library at San Diego State University.

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EVERY SATURDAY

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(202) 223-6422. Nicaragua Network.
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(202) 547-3336. Space weapon information.
(202) 328-4042. Pledge of Resistance.
(202) 546-0408. South African info.

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JUNE 6

"Rock Dust" Video on remineralizing the soil, the key to burn out from chemicals and acid rain. At the Henry George Center Community Room, 2240 Morley St. in Linda Vista. Presented by the Greens of San Diego. For info call Marlene at 286-3877.

JUNE 8

Ann Simonton will be presenting a slide show and lecture on

Sex, Power and the Media. 7:00pm in USB 2722 Contact the Women's Resource Center for more information 534-2023

Rock 'n Roll; Raging Sublime Ron Shane will lecture on the movement he is creating with his newly formed band *Mental Anarchy*. It should start around 7 p.m. at Peterson Hall, but call for more details (455-6848). Learn how heavy metal can be combined with classic poetry and Greek theater to revolutionize rock. (see article)

JUNE 11

Disarmament demonstration in San Francisco. Contact Students and Youth Against Racism for info. (212)741-0633

JUNE 12

Myth California Protest Downtown at the Civic Center, 7:00pm. Contact the Women's Resource Center for more information, 534-2023.

JUNE 25-27

11th Annual Great Labor Arts Exchange, at George Meany Center for Labor Studies, near Washington, D.C. A three-day conference on the music, drama and art of working men and women. Register by June 15, \$35 registration fee per individual. For further info call Laurel Blaydes at (202) 842-7880.

JULY 20-25

Without Borders, Anarchist conference and festival, San Francisco. For info, call (415) 864-4674.

JUNE 4

Students and Youth Against Racism, demonstrations in major U.S. cities to demand justice for the Palestinians, stop the killings and beatings, end Israeli Occupation, Stop U.S. Funding. Info: (212) 741-0633.

JUNE 11

Students and Youth Against Racism, demos in New York City and San Francisco for Nuclear Disarmament. Info: (212) 741-0633.

JUNE 12

Friends of Whales Rally and March on the opening day of the International Whaling Commission meeting in San Diego. Starts 11:00am at Sunset Park, West Mission Bay Drive. March to the Hyatt Islandia, 1400 Quivera Road where the IWC will be meeting. Special Guest Country Joe McDonald. For more information call Greenpeace at (619)298-1010

JUNE 16

Students and Youth Against Racism, The anniversary of the Soweto Uprising of students and youth against racist apartheid South Africa. Some actions already underway. SAYAR urges you to plan something if there is not already one planned in your area. We can help with films and speakers. Info: (212) 741-0633.

AUGUST 27

Students and Youth Against Racism, Mass mobilization Rally in Washington, D.C. to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Civil Rights March on Washington. To demand freedom in South Africa, economic justice at home, an end to war. Info: (212) 741-0633.

AUGUST 30

Students and Youth Against Racism, Anniversary of the arrest of the Puerto Rico Hartford 15. We will let you know if any national or regional events are being planned. You may want to have local events around that time. Info: (212) 741-0633.



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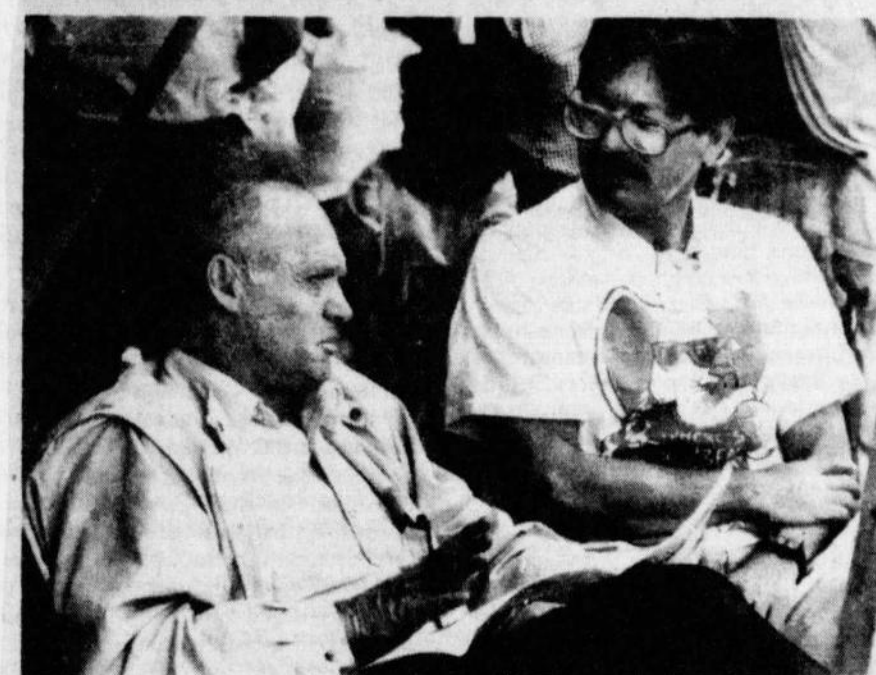
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Mexican Consulate Picketed by Students

SOLIDARIDAD



Esteban Volkov, nieto de León Trotsky, visitó a los militantes del PRT en huelga de hambre en el atrio de Catedral. En la gráfica, con Manuel Aguilar Mora. Foto: Elsa Medina

"We want human rights respected in Mexico," demanded UCSD students and community members as they picketed the Mexican consulate in downtown San Diego on Wednesday May 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Solidarity, a socialist-feminist organization in the U.S., called the event to publicize a nationwide Mexican hunger strike for political prisoners and disappearances.

Most recently, under the newly elected Salinas administration José Ramón García Gómez, a political activist and mayoral candidate for the Partido Revolucionario de los Trabajadores disappeared on December 16. His release has been the focus of human rights protests across the country. The government has formed an investigative committee but no substantive answers have been given about the whereabouts or well-being of José Ramón.

The picketers in San Diego requested the release of José Ramón and all other political prisoners currently held. After a press conference, they entered the consulate and insisted on seeing the consul-general to protest the human rights abuses. After heated negotiation with several vice-consuls, the consul-general was forced to give an audience. The consulate personnel called the San Diego police to enter the consulate, which is officially Mexican territory.

Petitions signed by those opposing the abuses were handed to the consul-general. The consul-general promised to send the petitions through to the "appropriate authorities" although he himself refused to comment on the demands. He also insisted the press be excluded from the discussion and allowed no pictures to be taken.

In Mexico City and elsewhere throughout the country the strikers have fasted for almost 3 weeks. The strike began in answer to a partial amnesty announced by the government of 470 prisoners, of whom only 11 have been released to date, according to Rosario Ibarra, former presidential candidate for the PRT and leader of Eureka, an organization of mothers and relatives of the disappeared. During the past twelve years Eureka has located and successfully secured the release and freedom of 147 political activists who were imprisoned in clandestine concentration camps.

Eureka has counted 1000 political prisoners and 552 disappeared. These figures have been corroborated by Amnesty International. The Mexican administrations of Echeverría, López Portillo, De La Madrid, and Salinas have allowed and contributed to brutal political repression of opposition movements. Some of the prisoners have been incarcerated for over a decade according to Concepción Avila, also a member of Eureka.

On Saturday, May 20 at a large demonstration in Mexico City, Eureka and the National Front against Repression decided on a day long fast on May 27. Protests occurred throughout the country on May 24.

The hunger strikers have vowed to continue until the government takes reasonable measures towards fulfilling their demands. Up to now the strikers remain physically weakened but stable. They are visited by a physician daily.

There are other organizations throughout Mexico who are holding hunger strikes as well, like the Ministry of Agriculture and Hydraulic Resources (SARH). One of SARH's striker's is now in a coma and others are already extremely weak. With no solutions to their demands PRT and SARH have been in close contact and have been planning an event for this Saturday.

Anti-racist, Anti-sexist Rally at UCSD

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The event sparked awareness of institutional racism and sexism, which is demonstrated by the low enrollment/retention rates for students of color and the lack of classes dealing with people of color and all women. Organizers belonging to the AASU, APSA, MEChA and the Women's Resource Center hoped a long-lasting coalition will emerge from this day of protest. Organizers of the protest said that further protests and even hunger strikes were being considered as tactics to achieve the goals.

Around the rest of the country, the same demands are being forwarded. At the March '89 march on Sacramento, which thousands attended, Third World students demanded access to education. At UC Santa Barbara the demand for an Ethnic Studies requirement led to an 11 day hunger strike. **Ultimately, the students won their demands!**

At UCSD, the protesters brought their demands to Joe Watson, the Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate affairs. Watson, who would not commit himself, was intimately involved in crushing Lumumba-Zapata college in 1972. This college (now called Third) had been governed by Third World students and faculty and was the only educational institution of its kind in the U.S.

(CDPPEDP) have directly endorsed and supported the strike.

SITUAM, STUNAM, CEU (Unions of University Teachers; Laborers and Students) Union Popular Nueva Tenochtitlan, Union de Vesinos y damnificados 19 de Septiembre (United Victims of the September 19, 1985 Earthquake) and the Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, Disappeared, Persecuted, and Exiled

The mass media in the U.S. has not reported on either the hunger strikes or the disappeared and prisoners. They have also failed to cover either the event in San Diego or similar events that took place in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Mental Anarchy

—Music Review

Most people would have to take at least a moment's pause to ascertain the implications of the new subversive force on the San Diego music scene. The rising band Mental Anarchy promises to be a conceptual revolution in regard to anything that rock music has produced. Fusing the driving force of rock and heavy metal with complex lyrics, ancient Greek theater, ancient Dionysian rites, and the poetry of literary greats such as Blake, Keats, and Shelley, the band takes what is clearly an entirely new direction in the music and theater world.

Currently in the always precarious stage of stretching its wings, as all new bands must, it is not yet in its finalized, definitive form, as band leader Ron Shane said when we recently spoke. However, it is pulling through nicely, and has even assimilated three UCSD students. (Of course, all others who like the band's philosophy and conceptual direction are welcomed and invited to reach Ron at 455-6848).

Mental Anarchy forges entirely new ground in the realm of music making.

Even Shane himself is a fusion of contrasts: with long, wiry hair, and decked out in rebellious garb, and fully capable of speaking the tongue of someone you'd find hanging outside the Ken after a late night flick, you would never guess that the 30-year old SDSU professor has already amassed such credits as a B.A. degree in psychology, master's degrees in sociology and psychology, a doctorate in Romantic poetry, and post-doctoral study in Renaissance literature and theater. Yet, it is exactly this stunning background that provides Mental Anarchy with its capacity for bringing a new dimension to rock music.

Shane's 24-page stageplay exemplifies this. Rather than the traditional rock concert, it creates a dance and music ensemble that combines rock concerts with Greek theater. The music's lyrics, all written by Shane, fuse those of Jim Morrison with the classical literature and poetry of Blake, Keats, Shakespeare, and Shelley, and are played in driving, hard rock/heavy

metal style. Dancers accompany the performance in the intense Dionysian manner of ancient Greek rites.

In fact, the term "Dionysian" effectively describes the band's broader goal. Mental Anarchy combines the Greeks' Dionysian freedom with complex lyrics to create a poetic-musical experience geared toward allowing us to "freely resurrect the boundless, instinctual energy within us" — the energy that society's repressions have taught us to fear and suppress. It is geared toward the intense feelings and emotions and caring that we all bear, as opposed to dwelling in the sluggish commercial bliss of the consumerist America mentality. It is, in short, geared toward "melting" the lifeless passivity of the modern hypnotic dream."

Making music, art, and theater come together into a totality, the stageplay begins the "concert" by summoning the character of "Diana," who addresses and exhorts the crowd in poetic fashion. Soon, several "Pagan panther" dancers appear and dance to the music. The female sorceress Circe then appears, followed, in proper time, by Dionysus' High Priest and two more dancers.

Then, it is the High Priest's turn, and he addresses the crowd in Shakespearean style. The figure of Dionysus then comes to the stage, and the Pagan figures begin their dance for the first "song" in the "concert."

This short example of Mental Anarchy's artistic thrust alone exemplifies the band's unparalleled direction. Mental Anarchy will no doubt become the most unique group on today's music scene. It's energized and enlightened style will clearly awaken something in the music and theater world. Hopefully, any of the obligatory initial growing pains will be no match for the band, for Mental Anarchy will surely afford listeners with a feast for the mind as well as for the ears.

Ron Shane will speak at UCSD Tuesday evening, June 8. Call 455-6848, 534-2016, or 558-8770 for more information.



Mental Anarchy's Ron Shane

Why the Supreme Court Should Reaffirm Roe vs Wade

By Hans Jovishoff

The consequences of a reversal of Roe vs. Wade would be far reaching. It would hardly make the United States the kinder, gentler society President Bush has called for. Of necessity it would create more strife and needless violence, as further battles would be fought out in the individual states.

For this reason it is difficult to understand why the Justice Department, undoubtedly with the President's approval, has decided to submit an amicus curiae brief in support of the Missouri statute which prohibits the use of public funds to counsel a woman to have an abortion, and the use of public facilities and public employees to perform abortions. Even if the court should uphold Roe vs. Wade, to rule in

favor of the Missouri statute would set a dangerous precedent.

It is not bad enough that some states are forever trying to whittle away at a woman's right to make a free choice, without encouraging them further?

The Department of Justice makes its own questionable interpretation of the Constitution. Undoubtedly the Supreme Court will base its decision on what it interprets the Constitution to imply. This, too, raises some questions.

Conditions at the time the Constitution was written were hardly comparable to what they are today. The writers of this document could hardly have anticipated the enormous changes that would take place in later years. Logic demands that these be taken into consideration. Poverty, homelessness, abuse of children, substandard medical care for large segments of the

population, and the economics of raising large families in today's urban environment, were hardly factors of consequence at the time. They certainly are today!

Furthermore, is the judgment of a court, composed largely of males, in respect to an issue of such importance to women, likely to be unbiased and fair beyond reproach?

According to a recent estimate by the Washington D.C. based National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, there are between 1 and 1.5 million runaways on the streets of this nation. Do we really need to increase this number by compelling women to have unwanted children? And why should a government, unwilling to provide health services for the poor, adequate prenatal care, sufficient public assistance to the underprivileged, etc., and which permits wages so low that they are insufficient to take care of the most basic needs, insist on exacerbating the problem?

The significance of the fact that the so-called "pro-life" forces are largely led by men, should not be overlooked. It is a clear indication that these men want to use their opposition to abortion to gain control over women. They would probably like nothing better than if we would follow the old German concept of "Kinder, Kueche, Kirche" (Children, Kitchen, Church). Their opposition to abortion would soon vanish, if they, too, could be the bearers of children!

Does the fact that men contribute little more to the birth of a child than some sperm, while participating in one of the more pleasurable activities of the human experience, really give them the right to determine what women should do with their bodies, especially at this time, when so many men are unwilling to accept the

responsibility of their participation?

Psychological harm to women who undergo abortions is frequently cited, though no studies to confirm this appear to exist. It would hardly be surprising, however, if that were the case. How does one expect a woman to feel who is constantly reminded that she is guilty of murder?

If such a study were made, it would not be of much use unless it were accompanied by another one exploring the psychological harm done to women compelled to bring unwanted children into the world. The trauma of the experience is likely to be far greater!

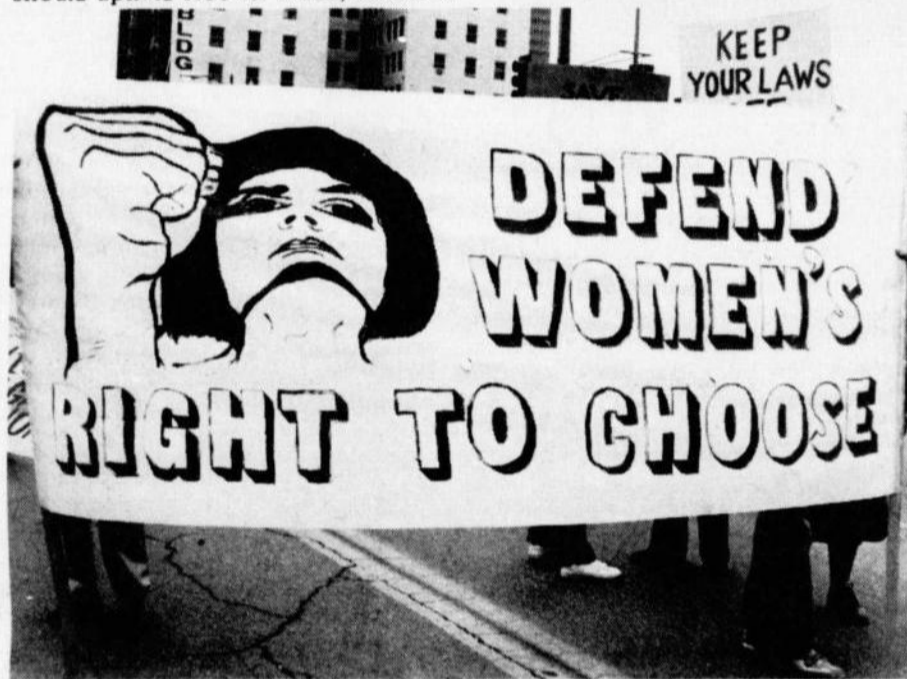
Of course, contraception is far preferable to abortion, which should be a last resort. Why is it then that the opponents also oppose sex education and contraception in many instances, which could help prevent abortions?

A joyful life for a wanted life, brought up under decent conditions with love, affection, and a good education, is indeed something to be cherished. But, do we have the right to demand that children be born that are unwanted, bound to grow up in misery, neglected, unloved, perhaps battered, or worse, and whose primary chance in life will be to become a burden to themselves and society?

No matter what the court decides, abortions will take place. The well-to-do will always find a way, while the poor will be subject to greater risks as a result of procedures performed under unsanitary and adverse conditions.

What women need most of all is understanding and compassion not exacerbating of conflict, and further attacks on their privacy. We must not expose them to the snooping of police who have more urgent tasks to perform! And, men should not forget that they were brought on this earth by women, without exception!

For the sake of humanity, let's not turn the clock back!!



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An open letter to my fellow Jews,

Not very long ago we celebrated Pesach. Over 15 million of us reclined at the seder table praising God for delivering us from oppression under Pharaoh and leading us through the desert to Israel, the land of milk and honey. God had made a covenant with Abraham that this land would ours.

Today, as then, we hold to this covenant and inhabit this land as a nation and a religion.

Yet, we are not the only people who claim this land, and not the only people who engaged in prayer this Pesach. Unlike ourselves, however, this other people prayed not thanking God for deliverance from oppression, but for

deliverance. In addition to prayer, many of them engaged in mourning for the over 500 who have been murdered by their oppressors.

Killings, arrest and imprisonment without warrant, lack of freedom of speech and press, and a law which makes education illegal can only point to one thing. Call it military occupation, it's a nice phrase. Defense of our homeland sounds even better, so does Apartheid. Call it what you will but underlying any name you give for the situation of the native Arab people of Palestine is that one word, Oppression.

If we are to be truly pious, as Jews and as humans, we must not only pray to God for an end to our oppression, but must as well help others to realize this end. The land of milk and honey has become a land of blood and tears, of bullets and tear-gas, of racism and revolution.

Fellow Jews, we must realize this. We must allow all Arabs inside the state of Israel free voice and equal vote. The people of the West Bank and the Gaza strip must be allowed to organize themselves into a nation under the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Until this is realized, we must push for an end of U.S. aid to Israel.

-Dave de Abah

Dear New Indicator,

America the home of the brave and the free, there are free roaming attack dogs Nazi skinheads in San Diego County. While lightning isn't supposed to strike twice on the same spot, our local Nazi skinheads, Saturday, April 22, 1989, firebombed the building of the San Diego Jewish Times. The week that was, for the Jewish Community of San Diego, we celebrated Passover, the holiday of freedom. Sadly it was the birthday of

Adolph Hitler, the greatest mass murderer in history of humankind.

Both of our peoples the African-Americans and Jewish-Americans has hoped with the defeat of Nazi Germany and the victory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s civil rights crusade in the 60's in our paradise city of San Diego and America. However, this latest bold attack is a painful reminder to one and all persons of good will that racism and anti-semitism, these two evil malignant tumors are growing in our very midst. According to the Anti-Defamation League statistics, there were 33 such incidents reported in 1988, compared with 11 in 1987. In the past few months, two of the county's Catholic Churches have been defaced, and charges were pressed against six teens who vandalized Tifereth Israel Synagogue November 13. This isn't only happening in San Diego, but our beloved America is witnessing a vicious surge of this strange gift, by the Klan and the Nazi Skinheads.

What gives these Nazi Skinheads the license to burn, attack and kill: Hispanics, African-Americans and Jewish-Americans (so-called non-Aryans)? The fountain head of this new Nazi movement is right here in San Diego. Their infamous leader is Tom Metzger, who broadcasts over 50 TV stations in America. One of our strangest freedoms in America, is the freedom of speech to be and advocate on behalf of hatred against so-called non-Aryans Metzger is very clever in his mission of spreading the Nazi gospel of hatred throughout the land of America, it has a populist message (the same as his old master Hitler) which is directed to the present day generation of disenfranchised, whom we seek their purpose in life by attacking and continually hating the so-

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Hanoi and Operation Smile

Last March, the North Vietnamese town of Hanoi was host to a dedicated, caring group of thirty Americans. Part of the volunteer organization "Operation Smile," the group consisted of surgeons, anesthesiologists, OR nurses, recovery room nurses and others, who traveled to Hanoi for a mission unlike anything Sylvester Stallone could have conceived. They were there to operate on and help children with such congenital anomalies as cleft lips, cleft palates, syndactyle, and other traumatic deformities, as well as to operate on children with burn scars or disfigurements caused by acid.

Operation Smile, created eight years ago by surgeon Bill McGee, travels in groups of about 30 to 120 people to various third world countries around the globe to do surgery as well as to teach their hosts newer medical skills, often bringing modern pieces of medical equipment and supplies.

I recently had the pleasure of talking to Dr. Chris Whitten, a San Diego resident (and an artist of astounding ability), who was one of those who went on the historic Hanoi trip. A fun, casual person, one would at first never suspect that Whitten has been involved in such incredible work, or that she has traveled to and visited many poor countries. Perhaps it is her complete lack of the typical medical hauteur?

"Initially," Whitten explained, "the group became interested in going to Vietnam through the auspices of a Vietnam veteran, John Connor, who is a good friend of Bill McGee, the head of Operation Smile. The appropriate groups got together and thought that it was a good idea." Over a year and a half in the making, the Hanoi trip was finally given the O.K., and the group was

invited to Vietnam by the Vietnamese mission to the U.N.

"There were thirty of us," said Whitten, "and eight Vietnam veterans went with us as working members of the group, including Mary Stout, President of the Vietnam Veterans of America." After initially arriving at their Thailand destination, the group flew to Hanoi, an advance team having already arrived there about four days ahead of time. This early group included two active duty members of the U.S. Navy, who flew up on a C-137 with the U.S. Air Force to bring the medical team's equipment and supplies to Hanoi.

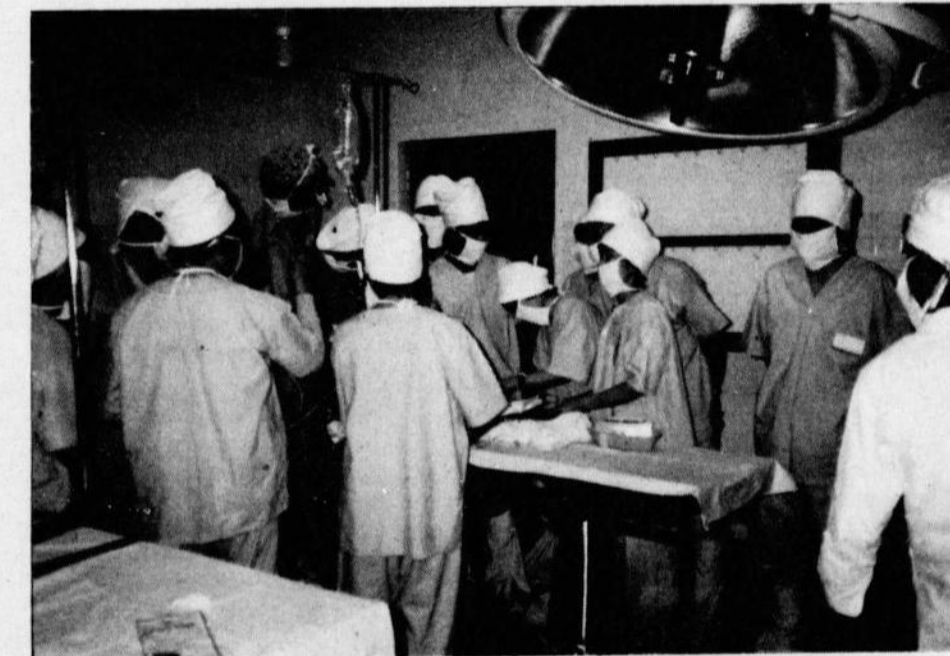
"In fact, they had somewhat of an adventure," recalled Whitten. "They had to fly in at 350 feet for the last three miles, unable to see the treetops, because of the rain and fog." When they finally touched down after catching a glimpse of the runway, "they found out that they had landed on a taxiway. I'm kind of glad I missed that flight," she said with a smile.

The medical group then rendezvoused in Hanoi. Together, they met with the Minister of Health of Vietnam, and got to work the next day. "We couldn't have been more warmly welcomed when we got to Vietnam. Of course, nobody really knew what to expect, but everyone was very friendly indeed. They viewed it as a major step to improving relations with the United States."

Another exciting aspect of the trip was the fact that, "as far as we know, it was the first State Department-assisted humanitarian trip to Vietnam since the war. There have, of course, been many Americans who have gone back, both individually and in groups, but not with government assistance." Such political overtures and reconciliation were, in fact, the very reason that the Hanoi trip was originally conceived of by Vietnam veteran John Connor. The group was happy to see that the Vietnamese accepted their hand in friendship.

In addition to the Hanoi group's working in the hospital, the Vietnamese made every effort for them to meet with representatives of their government, and reinforced the good will that they wanted to bring about between the two countries. "We met for about an hour each with Pham Van Dong, the ex-Premier of Vietnam, and with General Vo Nguyen Giap, who was the head of military forces both during the Indo-Chinese war with France and the war with the U.S. We also met with the Minister of Health and the Minister of Foreign Affairs. So they did indeed view us as important dignitaries."

The Operation Smile team began their work at the Olof Palme Institute for the Protection of Children's Health in Hanoi, a public hospital as all are in Vietnam. "We operated during five days,



doing 97 children and 137 surgical procedures," Whitten said. Many of the procedures were done on children with cleft palate (a congenital fissure of the roof of the mouth) and cleft lip.

"The incidence of cleft lip and cleft palate in Vietnam is not known," Whitten explained. "No one really knows what causes them. They do know, however, that it's probably partly genetic, and that some families seem to have a higher incidence of it. That's part of the reason why Operation Smile frequently brings a geneticist. In fact, they think they have collected enough data from the Philippine trips, including blood samples, to be able to identify the gene involved."

The medical team started off by doing most of the surgery and anesthesia, with the Vietnamese medical teams watching. As they taught the Vietnamese the newer medical procedures, they gradually let the native team do increasingly more work, until the Vietnamese were eventually doing most of the surgery and anesthesia, with the Operation Smile team assisting. "It's a combined team,"

invited to Vietnam by the Vietnamese mission to the U.N.

Whitten said, "and they're buying all their products from Russia, and Russia is sending them all of this equipment and aid. That proves that they're in cahoots!" So it's really an unfortunate circle."

Such economic situations have great impact on Vietnam's medical system. Whitten noted that Vietnam had recently managed to do enough of such foreign trade to barely meet its debt for the year. "But they haven't been able to sell anything in order to make a profit. And if you're not making a profit, and bringing money into the country, then you can't do things like improve your health care system as fast as you want to. And you can't do things like build your own industrial base very well. The funds just aren't there."

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said Whitten, "so the treatments can keep going even after we've left. That way, we'll have essentially treated thousands."

"They do a fair amount of surgery themselves," she added, "and the level of health care that we saw was actually quite high, if you take into account the poverty and the lack of equipment and supplies, and the fact that many of their training doctors (those who train the medical students and nurses) were actually trained in the 1930's and 40's in France before the Indo-Chinese war. So some of their techniques are rather dated, but they do very well with very little."

The Vietnamese health care system is quite different from that of the United States. "It's all socialized medicine," Whitten explained. "No one pays for health care, and everyone has access to all the health care that's available. Even in the provinces, if they're not close to a hospital, there is usually some sort of district physician's assistant or nurse practitioner who can do initial screening and treatment, and can help to arrange transport to some of the larger medical centers."

However, health care is limited simply by the lack of equipment and supplies. "For example, if you only have a certain amount of suture, you have to take care of those patients in life-threatening circumstances. So you have to choose the patient with the acute health problem or the one with the more severe illness. Therefore, children sometimes don't get treated. It's not because they don't want to treat them, it's simply because they don't have enough to treat everyone, and they must treat the ones that need it most."

"Probably not everyone has access to a major medical center right away," said Whitten, "but there has been a major move to educate health care workers, at least on the order of, say, paramedics, physicians' assistants, nurse anesthetists, or even midwives, and have them return to their own villages to provide first aid and preventive medicine, nutrition, and health care instruction. And then if there are more major medical problems, they can help to arrange transport of those patients to some of the bigger health centers for more advanced treatment."

During her stay in Hanoi, Whitten learned many things about Vietnam. "There is a 95% literacy rate. I spoke with several other Americans and also with the Swedish contingent there, who felt that that was really a true rate, and not just wishful thinking on the part of the Vietnamese. There's mandatory schooling through the third or fourth grade, so everyone can read at least at that level. If you get up early in the morning, which of course we all did, you see all the kids going off to school with their bookbags, books, and their bicycles (bicycles, Whitten noted, are the chief mode of transportation in Vietnam). It was really a positive experience."

The trip was also a positive experience for the medical team in that they witnessed the immense changes that have occurred in Vietnam in the last year alone. "It was almost as though Glasnost had come to Vietnam," Whitten said. "It was much more open. People were much more free to speak their minds, and foreigners were allowed to live anywhere in the city rather than being restricted to the embassy grounds. More emphasis was being placed on private enterprise, and it is becoming very easy for people to start their own private businesses, or to sell things on the street."

Whitten said that such new "openness" allowed the Operation Smile team to travel anywhere in the city that they wanted. "In fact, we rented bicycles at our hotel, and rode all over Hanoi. We had two news crews with us, and they were able to go out and conduct man-on-

the-street interviews, which was quite surprising."

This Communist political structure also leads Vietnam into precarious and not all too unfamiliar situations with the rest of the world. The U.S.'s trade embargo, which has been in effect since the war, hasn't helped the Vietnamese economy at all. Said Whitten, "If you are a very large country, like the U.S., and carry a lot of clout with other large countries, they tend to follow your lead. So if we don't buy their products and thereby improve their GNP, other countries aren't going to do that either. Therefore, the only places that they can trade with are the Soviet bloc countries. And then of course we point our finger at Vietnam and say 'Look! They're trading with Russia, and they're buying all their products from Russia, and Russia is sending them all of this equipment and aid. That proves that they're in cahoots!' So it's really an unfortunate circle."

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Whitten recalled how the Vietnamese whom they had met during their stay were more attuned to women's rights than their Western counterparts. "When we entered the Palace, the men ran to the front. General Giap soon asked us why the women were in the back row," she said. "So later, when we were taking pictures with him, he made sure that all of the women were in front, and all of the men were in back."

Behind the Presidential Palace was the house in which Ho Chi Minh stayed during the war. It was a quaint place, by a lake and amidst beautiful greenery. After the war, Whitten said, Ho Chi Minh moved into another house by the lake, turning down the opportunity to live in the Presidential Palace. "He said that with so many people living in poverty, he couldn't live in such a place," explained Whitten.

On the last day of the team's stay, after Operation Smile had completed its "mission," their Vietnamese hosts held a breakfast in their honor to thank them for their kindness. After the meal, everyone shared stories, including those of their experiences during the war.

One Vietnamese doctor told the story of how he had lost his wife in the war. "His wife was having a child," Whitten said, "when an air raid was called. Her doctor was forced to run to take shelter. After the raid, the doctor came back. But

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DOORWAYS

"Capitalism is a shit sandwich. The more bread you've got, the less shit you've gotta eat."
—unknown

RUN, its too big, too tall.
Cement towers uproot and surround.
Leaving nothing in their way, they grow,
surround, imprison, entrap.
No doors. No holes. No cracks or crevices. RUN.
To the sun. To the grass. To the woods.
To the sky.

And,

Into the cement, the brick, the jerusalem quartz, the stucco, the steel, wall.
It stops you, crushes you.
And mixes your blood with wet concrete. So YOU.
Buy your own cement. Build your own tower.
Hey, if you don't, it'll be your blood.
Won't it?

Hey, build your tower, build it big.
Build tall, to see over the cement.
To get your oceanview, your canyonview, your mountainview, your Nature view.

Now look,
Do you see the ocean, the mountain, the sky; nature,
Do you see Nature?

Now look with your eyes, not your wishfull thinking.
You see oil, garbage mounds, smog, cement, concrete, Civilization.

RUN, it might not be too late.
RUN, the cement is mixing red.
RUN, find a door, a hole, a crevice.
Or make your own.,

So WHAT are you going to do when you...
One day you're not going to have a choice

and watch with glee as tall grass grows freely amongst the rubble.

—Dave

I work in the SOUL SUCTION plant
Good pay, 14 hours a day
What are YOU going to do
When you stick your head out of Daddy's armpit

When you need stucco over your head
Everyone has to you know
You've got your nice little dreams now

AAAAAAA!

I talked to a dollar bill today
I talked to a taxi-cab
I talked to a piece of paper with numbers on it
Someone's rubbing their hands.
WAITING

For my time to come
For me to sit in jail or in the street
I already owe the phone company...
you cee ess dee...

WORK WORK no help me no it's gonna get me help see that

little cashier at McD's that's gonna be...
see that dirty
kid my age walking out of the factory...
that's gonna be
AAAAAA! me no help me no...

I Like It When The Police Follow Me Around

I like it when the police follow me around
I get a safe feeling when they are there
I like it when the police follow me around
I know its because they care

About my safety and good health
I know it couldn't be my hair
Or because my existence threatens their little lives
And maybe the clothes I wear

BITCH!

Bleeding tourniquets cry
For love and for life,
Blood drips into strife.
For bitches and for fame,
They play the glory game.
But the game has past.
Forever over and

Our time has come at last.
Hear the grass cry:

BITCHES ALLY!

—Dave

I like it when the police scope out my car
And look for a reason to bust
I'm sorry I can't afford a BMW yet
But I'll try to scrape off the rust

I like it when the police follow me around
I know they want me to be safe
So they give me tickets on my bike
While other people are being murdered and raped

I like it when the police follow me around
And ask for my ID
Even though I've done nothing wrong
I know there just being friendly

I like it when the police follow me around
When I demonstrate on the street
They even write little notes in their books
Cause they think what I say is neat

luk up a wurd inn th dickshunari
phind out how tu spel it...
—then rite th upossitt

I know they want to remember who I am
So they stop and wave
The next time they see me shouting down the U.S.
I know they'll come up and say

HAIK U

Give me four-flags dough
Or the writing department
Or the language lab.

—anonymous

Thank you for having the guts to speak out
We like what you say a lot
Cause, frankly, we're sick of this system too
You know we don't have it so hot

We're underpaid, we risk our lives
And so many people hate us
You know we'd like to be a-marchn' too
But our boss would probably castrate us

Take a brick off your Wall
and throw it at society's window.

So, remember all you boys and girls
When the cops follow you on your way
It's not that they want to put you in jail
For how you look or what you say

Don't fret, or worry, or turn around
Don't get mad or run away
'Cause they just want to be your friend
And make sure you 'have a nice dav'

Taken from the *Slingshot*.

Doorways in the Wall is compiled from poets at the n.i.c., the UCSD community and the world at large. This section contains submitted works as well as works found on walls around UCSD. Please place submissions in the box outside our office (room 209 upstairs at the student center), or spray paint on the high Price Center.

Police Brutality Surges 300% —Human Rights Comm. Reports

A newly formed Border Commission on Human Rights, a coalition of several Latino rights groups throughout the Southwest of the United States, organized a training conference in Los Angeles to prepare activists to legally and politically fight human rights violations against Latinos by policemen and INS. A 200-400% increase in human rights violations was reported in this region. Amnesty International, the Latino Community Justice Center, the Binational Center of Human Rights, Solidarity, Partido Revolucionario de los Trabajadores, as well as UCSD students participated in the two day event.

Human Rights Abuses in L.A. and San Diego

In Los Angeles, the majority of recorded human rights abuses have taken place in communities undergoing broad demographic change. With the continuing influx of labor from Mexico many previously poor white areas of the city are becoming predominantly Chicano and Mexicano. According to Antonio Rodriguez of the Latino Community Justice Center, the abuses in these areas almost invariably involve white law enforcement officers and actually surpass the reported amount of cases at work locations.

In San Diego, the Border Patrol has been the worst violator of human rights. Not only at the border where several Mexicans have been shot and beaten along the border, but at the El Centro detention center, where innumerable cases of torture and inhumane treatment have been reported. Most of these involve Central Americans claiming the need for political asylum.

Especially with recent new provocations by the U.S. government, these human rights violations do not seem to be decreasing, but rather increasing astronomically. New organizations such as the Border Commission are, however, answering the need to combat this violence.

U.S. Ignores International Law

Human rights legislation adopted by the United Nations has never been ratified by the U.S. Nevertheless the U.S. is bound to follow Customary International Law (CIL), informed Zazi Pope, a regional director for Amnesty International. Customary International Law consists of laws that are held by most countries and by that fact are also valid in the U.S. even if not actually ratified by the Congress.

Amnesty International recently won a \$10 million suit based on such a case involving a Paraguayan torturer and murderer. The accused was found guilty under CIL, even though the U.S. has not ratified the human rights treaties. The case could be tried in New York although the incidents occurred in Paraguay.

Unfortunately, such cases involve considerable legal fees. Also the sentences may be hard to carry out because the foreigners may leave the country as in fact happened in the Paraguayan case.

For cases with less international clout, Peter Schey, from the National Center for Immigrant's Rights, Inc., outlined several more practical options. Many of these measures can be taken without the aid of a lawyer.

He recommended that victims of human rights abuses first do whatever they can to find all public records relating to their incident. Such requests can be made by anybody under the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act, said Schey. The government only has a very limited time to respond to the request after which time they can be sued.

After demanding all relevant information the victim can try to recover damages from both the U.S. government and the individual officers who committed the violation. These proceedings can be started without a lawyer, but if they end up going to court will require one.



On the Mexican side of the border most human rights violations have to be addressed through political channels rather than the judicial system. The courts usually will not make judgments against the government on these issues. The church, however, has involved itself extensively according to Victor Clark, Director of the Binational Center for Human Rights in Tijuana.

The Border Commission on Human

Rights recently held a convention in Ciudad Juarez with an attendance of 100 people from 30-40 organizations on both sides of the border. The commission has set itself the task of denouncing individual human rights abuses, networking different groups, and broad documentation of all violations, according to Roberto Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee in San Diego.

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called non-Aryans in our midst. An Aryan America they believe would be the solution to all their present day problems that plague this nation. Thereby, the Nazi Skinheads perceive themselves to have the license to burn, attack, and kill us once and for all, by all freedom loving San Diegans and American.

How is this to be done? Mrs. King in her last appearance, in her speeches in San Diego reminded us all of the lapse of time and the failure in the American education system to educate the American youth of the history of struggle of the civil rights movement in America. The footnote that the American history school books accord the holocaust is a disgrace. Moreover, the public school system fails to combat the evils of bigotry, it leaves this task to the parents at home to do. Whereupon, we the elders of this nation have failed the younger generation by our silence on this evil issue in our homes and in our public school system.

Whenever the Nazi Skinheads appear in San Diego and America, they must feel unwelcome with their presence and their un-American thoughts, deeds and actions. One of my own unheeded proposals, that a protest march to the Self-styled American Fuehrer Tom Metzger is in order. Just as Tom Metzger's Nazi Skinhead storm-troopers are able to locate us, in turn we are able to find and locate the Fuehrer Tom Metzger in his nest.

Whereupon, the first step, I call upon the African-American and Jewish-American leaders and communities (all are welcome) to form a watchdog organization to combat racism and anti-semitism. Our time to be indifferent is past, our Nazi enemies never sleep, and neither must we sleep on our watch in the course of history, for our sake and for those of our children.

Art Salzberg



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Notes From the Collective Desk

The UCSD Police have once again proven they have no respect for fundamental concepts of democracy, let alone the idea that a university is a special place where ideas, and their free expression, are to be protected at all costs, not violently attacked and suppressed.

At the opening ceremony for the widely detested "High" Price center, the supposed new hub of university life, about 50 students protested the anti-intellectual, corporate character of the new facility. They especially objected to the fact that the plaza area has not been designated as a "free speech area," but instead is being used to schedule all sorts of loud musical events. Students were perturbed when told, in one breath, that the reason the plaza is not a free speech area is the possibility of disturbing patients at the health center and students studying at the nearby Central Library, so instead the plaza will be used for "programming" space—i.e., an area for forms of expression approved by the administration. So the demonstrators chanted to voice their contempt for administrators who repeatedly show contempt for student rights and democracy within the university.

How did the police react? Did they stand by and enjoy and example of people exercising basic democratic rights of assembly and speech? Did they declare the demonstration was an unlawful assembly and order people to desist and disperse? No. They immediately attacked the students, literally throwing some to the ground, sadistically twisting arms to the point of pain, confiscating personal property without announcing that the victim was even under arrest, and bulldozing their way through the large crowd of innocent onlookers in their attempt to catch those demonstrators who were smart enough to run like hell from the mad dogs.

Now, well aware that the City Attorney's office will not sanctify the abominable behavior of the UCSD Police with criminal charges, the pigs are pressing campus disciplinary charges against several students. These disciplinary procedures are well known as kangaroo courts. The rules for the hearings are often not even followed by the hearing officers. Indeed, even the rules for writing the rules were broken, and the ones that the administration plans to use now were illegally adopted. The Associated Students Council has even adopted a resolution calling upon the President of the university to prevent Chancellor Atkinson from implementing these rules. Among other things, the new rules do not permit a student to demand an open, public hearing—the only way trumped-up, politically motivated charges can ever be exposed as malicious, fraudulent lies.

Politically motivated? Yes, the administration is attempting to intimidate the growing movement for more democracy on campus, at least in regard to the demands for self-governance of the Student Center and the new student fee-funded university center.

It is easy to point fingers at other countries and imply that life in the U.S. is more democratic and free. It requires courage and integrity to speak out against the lack of democracy within our own institutions. Our mass media are a case in point. American journalists who dare to discuss the fact that the big corporate media are run like little dictatorships run the risk of losing not only their jobs, but their careers.

This past May, demonstrators at Berkeley were commemorating the battle for People's Park. Twenty years ago, the UC Regents, in another of their unprovoked acts of barbarism, sent in riot police and the national guard to



stampout community efforts to turn an unused piece of UC land into a peace park. When the people resisted, the pigs started shooting. James Rector died and many others were wounded. The whole UC system was subsequently shut down by student-led strikes in support of the struggle to establish People's Park. The commemoration of the 20th anniversary of this episode was marked by more than 8 hours of "trashing"—selective destruction of property. The big media seem perplexed at why there should have been such "violence," so many years later and seemingly "out of nowhere." The explanation is simple: the demonstrators knew the media would ignore the commemoration unless something 'sensational' happened; the demonstrators felt the only honest way to honor victims of the People's Park repression was a well publicized outburst of righteous outrage: Woe to us all if we ever forget the depth of emotion and conviction with which Americans have fought against the decree and the abuses of our own home-grown tyrants.

So how does all this relate to the charges against students at UCSD? Perspective. How to think about what to do next. If the Associated Students were to file a class action lawsuit against the Chancellor, the Regents, the Chief of UCSDPD, and all officers, which we think they should, the court process may, sooner or later, result in some harsh orders against the administration, and perhaps money damages. Such action will take time. Other things ought to happen more immediately.

Taking a lesson from the Berkeley Free Speech Movement of 1964-65 (which led to the granting of so-called "Free Speech Area" on all UC campuses, e.g. Reville Plaza at UCSD) and from the famous Wobblie Free Speech Fights in San Diego and other cities earlier this century, we think some direct actions are needed. During these free speech movements, laws and campus regulations banning free speech at some of the best, most appropriate, prime spots for public speech, were defied and defeated. The tactic: one at a time, time after time, organized individuals stood up at the spot where free speech was supposedly illegal, and spoke, most often about the need for free speech. One after another, these people were arrested. One after another, these people demanded jury trials, or formal

administrative hearings. The jails became full and stayed full. Of course: today the jails are already full of students with disciplinary charges, but can they handle 1000 cases? 5000 cases? Can the administration handle a hunger strike at the plaza where speech is banned? Can the faculty remain silent when students boycott classes to demand free speech?

Is the New Indicator Collective irresponsibly and hypocritically advocating strong actions, putting people's academic careers and their health in jeopardy, while we are safe behind our collective desk? No, hardly. We, already, are on the front lines of this campaign: as the result of our solid support for the Coop Center Referendum, our reporting of student rights abuses, and our exposure of the despotic attitude of the current administration, one of our core staff has been singled out for the only criminal charges stemming from the High Price Center demonstration. This is not the first time a new indicator reporter has been singled out for special treatment like this. Almost every time there has been a demonstration, demanding more democracy at this campus, reporters from our staff have been subjected to malicious charges.

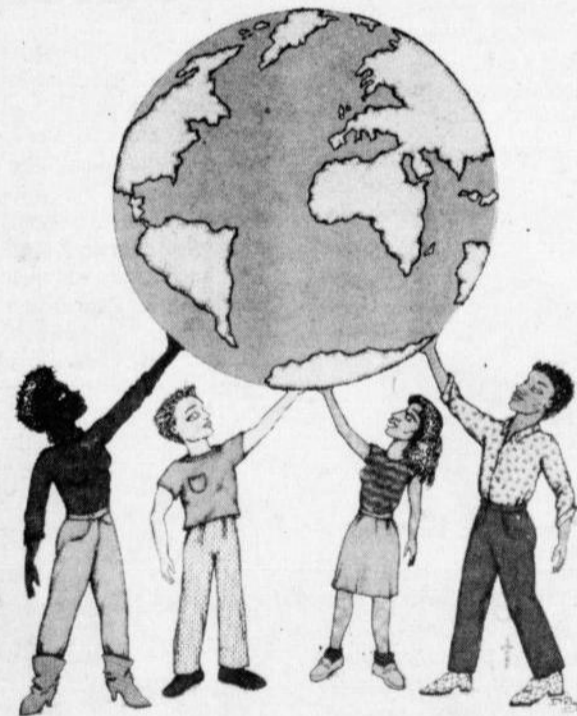
It happened to Jon Bekken after the sit-in by Third World students at the Chancellor's office in 1981. It happened to 10 to our staff after the anti-CIA demonstration in November of 1975. Yet another well publicized case followed the sit-ins against war research on campus, during the spring of 1970. There have been many more, less 'sensational' attacks upon our staff by the administration and/or the police. We will not be surprised when future ones arise.

Lawsuits are important and worth the effort. Likewise, using the resources of the Student Lobby and other means to press for legislative hearings on police and administration abuses is needed. But our strongest asset is our own bodies.

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Socialist-Feminist Convention

By Pablo Vragus

A strategy of regroupment, an appraisal of the importance of racist oppression and a furthered analysis of the decay of capitalism dominated the political discussion on a national convention of Solidarity, a socialist-feminist organization, attended by two UCSD students. Over 100 people attended the convention on April 14-16 in Chicago.

This second national convention continued the effort of Solidarity "to forge a new kind of socialist mobilization emphasizing organizational democracy and efforts to build independent political forces," according to a participant.

Youth participation played a dynamic factor in the organizing. The younger attendees discussed their experiences in the university movements, noting that many changes since previous mass movements required the development of new tactics. They considered their

newsletter *Left Turn* as an important part of the experimentation to find such new tactics.

The organization also showed itself clearly influenced by feminist process. All debates and selection of all leading bodies stressed gender parity with almost complete success.

These various organizing priorities were intertwined with a Marxist analysis of the modern capitalist world economy. The priorities were explicitly not ordered in a hierarchical fashion but understood as all part of one repressive system.

Members of the Fourth Communist International from Italy and Canada came to give greetings and extend the dialog to an international level. Livio Matian, from Italy, gave a stirring speech describing different efforts at regroupment in Italy, Columbia, and Peru. He also spoke about the emergence of new rank and file trade union militance in France and Italy.

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he arrive to find that, in the meantime, his patient had bled to death."

More sobering stories were then told. One injured Vietnamese Vietnam veteran told of how he had been wounded in a particular battle. One of the eight American Vietnam veterans who went with the Operation Smile team then got up and confessed that he himself had been fighting in the same battle on the same day. "The thought that he had met someone whom he may have injured haunted him for the rest of the trip," said Whitten.

"The experience really reinforced the notion that there really are only losers in war," she admitted. "We really need to think of peace in the future." This idea was expressed continually during the Operation Smile team's stay.

"Several of our Vietnam veterans told us that this trip had brought an end to the Vietnam war for them. It was like coming full circle. Having done something negative, they returned and did something positive."

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has been found in people who were exposed to Agent Orange, which Connor had been exposed to during the war. "If the chemotherapy he's now undergoing works out, he could pull through," said Whitten.

She paused for a moment at the irony. "And if it doesn't, we could lose him."

No Jails for Whales

—Urgent Letter-Writing Campaign

With Sea World firmly planted in the San Diego tourist-scape, we San Diegans have been able to witness sea mammals walking, clapping, jumping, and doing other things that are generally associated with the human realm. However, the entrapment of whales, whose intellects far surpass those of the war-mongering human horde of the likes of Reagan/Bush/North/and Thatcher, is not only a crime in itself, but is also a crime in regard to what we never see: the brutal, non-reported, violent round-ups of whale families that precedes the stuffing of these majestic sea creatures into pathetic, cramped pools and aquarium tanks.

concrete tank prisons is, for a toothed whale, an unnatural and stressful existence. This has been well documented through hundreds of case studies and by Beluga whale research conducted by marine biologists.

To stock this oceanarium, 3 Beluga Whales will be captured, rodeo-style, in Canada during their birthing season.



The 3 False Killer Whales will be purchased from Japan, the worst violator of the International Whaling Commission's 10 year moratorium and ban on whale hunting. No records are kept of the number of whales that are injured or killed during capture, shipping, and entry into the facility.

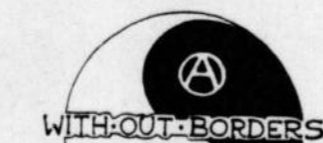
According to extensive newspaper documentation in major American and Canadian papers such as the *New York Times*, and in reports by objective observers, these whale captures are highly chaotic, as hunters pursue panicked pregnant females, newly born calves, and family groups, driving them in to shore with motorboats and leaping on their backs. In the captors' own words it is a "rodeo atmosphere." Deaths and injuries could include abortions, drownings, nursing calves permanently separated from their mothers, pneumonia caused by inhalation of water during the jumping process, and internal and tailstock damage. No one

Australia and New Zealand have already banned this barbarism. Let's make this movement worldwide! Does Chicago really need one more exhibition of humans' endless capacity for cruelty and subjugation of this majestic species? No jails for whales!

To voice your protest to Shedd Aquarium, write to: Mr. William P. Braker, Director, Shedd Aquarium, 1200 South Lakeshore Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60605.

If you wish to file a formal complaint about granting permits for captive whales, write: The Honorable C. William Verity, Secretary of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th and Constitution Avenues, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20230.

For more information on the No Jails for Whales campaign, write to Chicago Earth First!, PO Box 6424, Evanston, Illinois 60204. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Thank you.



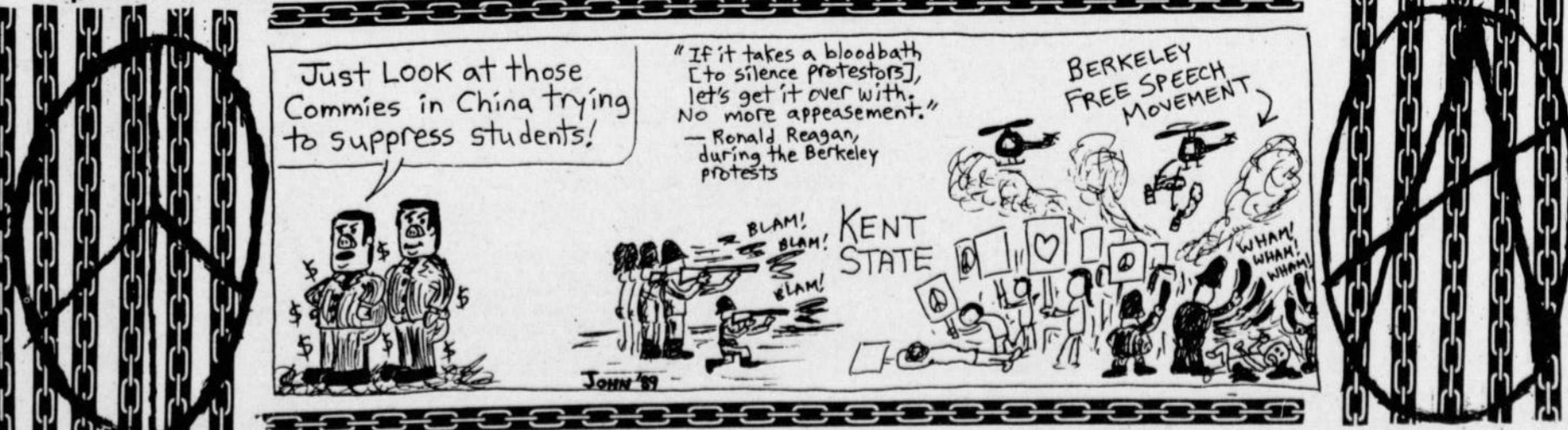
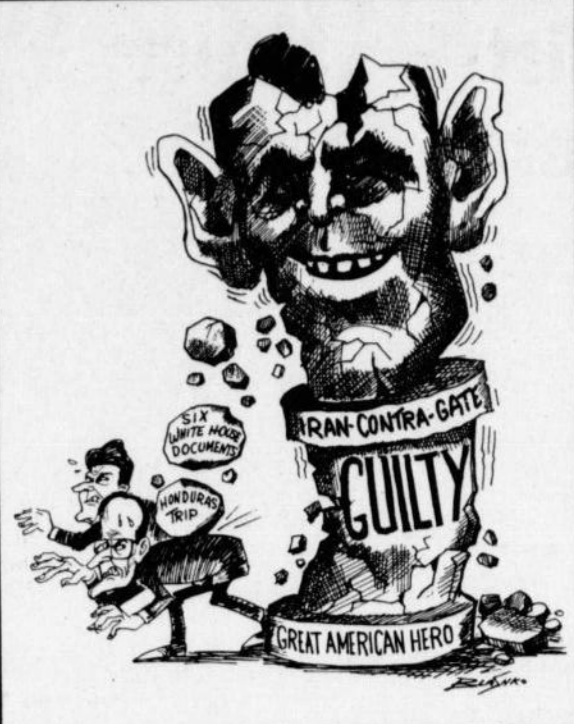
anarchist conference/festival '89

History buffs can learn about the history of anarchist unions and the anarchist revolutions in Russia, the Ukraine, and Spain. Workshops can be sponsored by anyone, and last year included topics as diverse as squatting (housing for the homeless), technology and the environment, and uprooting within society and the anarchist movement itself.

In addition, the planners hope to create an experimental environment where we can live and learn — anarchist city. Call or write WITHOUT BORDERS, 1369 Haight St., San Francisco, CA 94117.



YOUR PAPERS APPEAR TO BE IN ORDER. APPARENTLY YOU ARE A HETEROSEXUAL MARRIED COUPLE. SORRY, WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE A COUPLE QUEERS.



Long Stories in Short

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

"How are you, Mr. Mayor? I'm glad to meet you. How are things in your city?"

—Ronald Reagan, addressing Samuel Pierce, his secretary of housing and urban development

In Hayward, California, recently, a blind man was beaten with batons by two Hayward police officers, who claimed that they mistook his collapsible cane for an illegal martial arts weapon.

The officers did not identify themselves when they demanded that the man hand over the "device." When he failed to respond because he thought he was being mugged, the officers hit him on the legs and forearm to force him to drop his cane.

After someone yelled that the man is blind, the officers identified themselves.

Afterward, Police Chief Dick Dettmer described the battering of David St. John, 37, as a "regrettable incident."

L.A. Times

"At the heart of the plaza (of the High Price Center) is a speakers' platform with circles of steps around it for seating. You can imagine spontaneous speeches occurring here, but the administration is apparently making it complicated to use this space....One hopes that, in the long run, this place will be open to anyone who wants to make a speech, give an opinion, sing a song, recite poetry. Such spontaneity is what gives a campus over to its primary users: the students.

"...It is...unfortunate that campus administrators couldn't have found a way to put the new center in business in a more student-oriented, less profit-grabbing fashion."

—excerpt from an architectural review of the High Price Center

At a background briefing for reporters covering his visit to El Salvador, Vice President Dan Quayle was quoted as saying that the United States "condones" violence in that country.

He also told the press that "we expect them (Salvadoran officials) to work toward the elimination of human rights."

He later said that he misspoke.
The Progressive

From an Associated Press report on a new study of poverty by the National League of Cities: "The poor are more likely now to live in metropolitan areas, especially low-income neighborhoods."

The Progressive

"To you, and the people you represent — the great people of the government of Israel."

—Gerald Ford, toasting Anwar Sadat

Malibu's honorary mayor Martin Sheen declared Malibu a nuclear-free zone and sanctuary for the homeless.

However, outraged citizens and the Chamber of Commerce immediately created a massive uproar. Chamber president Olivia Thornton said that Sheen, who has been active in anti-nuclear demonstrations and grape boycotts and has led a series of demonstrations at local markets and lobbied legislators on behalf of the homeless, was out of line in his actions. She said that the honorary mayor's duties were simply to appear at various local events and promote the "Shop Malibu" campaign.

The Union

"I do not play for such swine."
—said by Ludwig "Die Yuppie Scum" Beethoven to a group of rich aristocrats

During a campaign photo opportunity in Florida last September, George Bush put on a hard hat and drove a caterpillar tractor around for the media. After the television folks had left, Bush stayed to chat with some local reporters and introduced them to the guy who actually drives the tractor for a living. Said the Veep enthusiastically, "I want you to meet the fellow who taught me everything I know about vibrators."

The Progressive

"It's wonderful to see all these beautiful white faces...I mean black and white faces."

—Nancy Reagan, 1980 presidential campaign

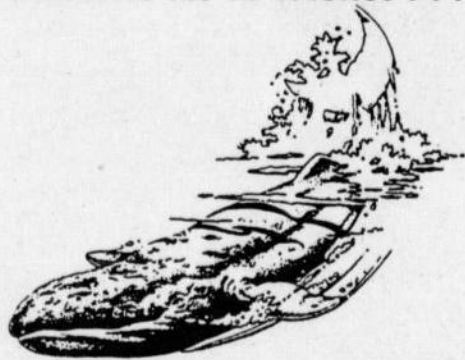
In mid-May, three protesters in Portland, Oregon, tried to chain themselves to a bridge to delay departure of the guided missile cruiser Vincennes. Police stopped them, and the drawbridge was raised, allowing the ship to leave for San Diego.

Last summer the Vincennes shot down an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf, killing 290 people.

The ship was in Portland as part of an anti-drug program involving schoolchildren. Paul Kerchum said he and other protesters objected to the message that "it's OK to murder hundreds of people, as long as you are not on drugs."

L.A. Times

There Are Few Things As Beautiful As A Whale...



And There Are Fewer Of Them Everyday!

SAY YES FOR WHALES IN SAN DIEGO

Friends of the whales rejoiced in 1982 when the International Whaling Commission voted to halt commercial whaling. Iceland and Japan have ignored this ban by killing hundreds of whales under the guise of science. Now the whalers want to overturn this crucial moratorium and start the slaughter for profit all over again. Add your voice to the millions of people who want to see whaling stopped for good.

RALLY

JOIN THE RALLY AND MARCH ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE INTERNATIONAL WHALING COMMISSION MEETING IN SAN DIEGO.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

11 AM

SUNSET PARK, West Mission Bay Drive

MARCH to the Hyatt Islandia (1/10 of a mile)
1400 Quivira Road — where the IWC will be meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
GREENPEACE at (619) 298-1010

PROTEST

THE

DOLPHIN SLAUGHTER

The International Whaling Commission meetings will be held in the US for the first time this June in San Diego — the home port of the dolphin killing fleet. This will be a unique opportunity to capture international media attention as reporters from around the world will attend the meetings.

Earth Island's Dolphin Project, in concert with a coalition of national and international environmental groups is calling a demonstration at the headquarters of the American Tunaboat Association at the San Diego Pier. It is time to call attention to the fact that the U.S. government plays a leading role in stopping the international killing of whales (large cetaceans), but allows its own fleet to kill 20,500 dolphins (which are small cetaceans) every year!

Join us to demand an end to the the U.S. dolphin slaughter and an international moratorium on the killing of dolphins and whales!

WHEN: Tuesday, June 13 at 10:00 AM

WHERE: 1 Tuna Lane, (San Diego G Street Pier)

WHAT: Legal Protest, Speakers, Street Theatre

Learn more about the dolphin slaughter — Special Video Showing

Sunday June 11th, 8:30 PM at UC San Diego Campus
Theodore Lecture Hall #107

A premier of WHERE HAVE ALL THE DOLPHINS GONE?, a new documentary on the tuna-dolphin issue will be shown. Earth Island Dolphin staff will speak about the issue. Meet at 7:30 to help make banners and signs for the Tuesday protest.

Contact us for additional info on campgrounds and ride sharing from N. CA. & LA
Earth Island Institute ♦ Dolphin Project ♦ (415) 788-3666