

NATTY DREAD?

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FREE

RIGHT TO PICKET DENIED

Two hundred striking shipyard workers and community supporters picketed at Campbell's Shipyard in San Diego for two consecutive days last week, until they were dispersed by club-wielding police. The picketing was called by strikers in an effort to protect their jobs from company-hired scabs being bused into the plant. Workers at Campbell and San Diego Marine have been on strike since October 1.

On Monday, Union members at Campbell and San Diego Marine attempted to block the plant gates to the scab bus. Police, clearly collaborating with the company, moved in and attacked the picket with billy clubs. Three people were arrested in this incident. In a later incident, 9 people were arrested and 150 strikers blocked scabs attempting to enter the personnel office.

On Tuesday morning, the strikers again attempted to block buses bringing scabs. Several windows were broken. An hour later, when a crowd of angry picketers refused to allow two scabs to enter the gate to the personnel office, 30 squad cars with 70 police officers flying out of them came screeching up to the scene. They began charging and beating the running picketers. Five more people were arrested in what must be considered a police riot. An injunction has

been slapped on the use of mass pickets, limiting the number of pickets to five strikers per gate.

On October 1st, 1300 members of the International Association of Machinists, the Carpenters Union, the Painters Union, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, voted to strike against the company's ridiculous contract offer that eliminated all benefits. The contract eliminated sick pay, vacation pay, and retirement benefits. It also attacked collective bargaining rights by including a

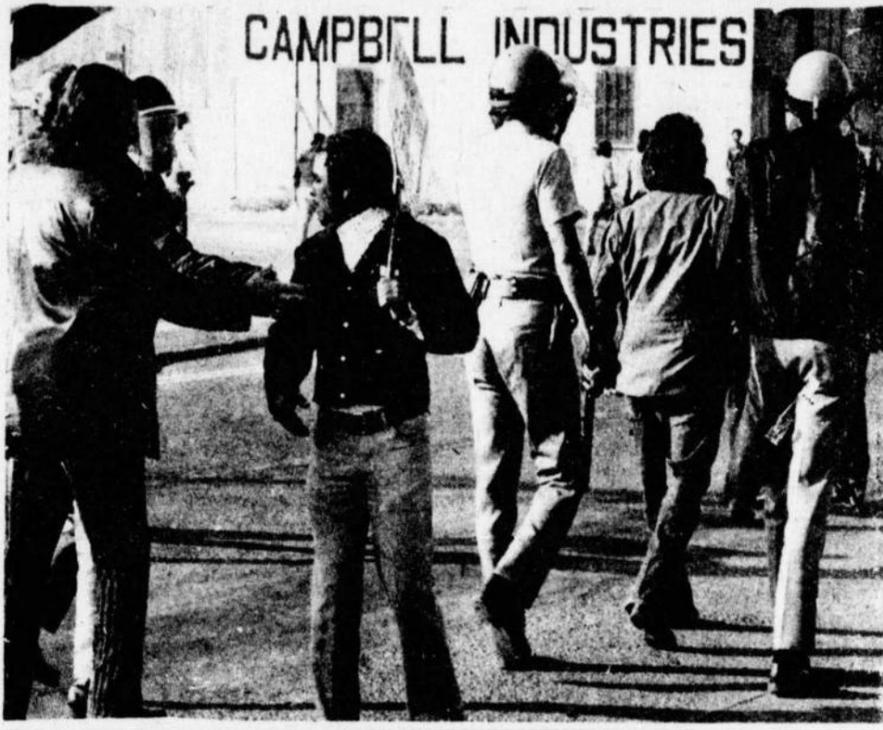
no strike clause and removing important steps in the grievance procedures. Ten days ago the company began hiring scabs rather than engage in serious negotiations. The same Fascist tactic used recently by the management of the Solar Division of International Harvester to attack the struggle of working people there. Mass picketing now outlawed by the injunction is at this time the working class' only effective weapon against the scabs.

The San Diego Organizing Committee (Marxist-Leninist), in their recent "Waterfront Strike Bulletin #1", has characterized Campbells as a medium sized shipbuilding company which is being financially squeezed by highly automated, computerized giants like NASSCO, TODD, and Litton Industries. The company hopes to raise capital for automation by offering workers short term cash benefits in order to garner long term profits from the lack of other contract benefits. Automation, in turn means fewer jobs in the future.

What Has Been Learned So Far?

During the two days of mass picketing, the solidarity among strikers and between strikers and community supporters was very high. The workers at

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"MORE IMPORTANT THAN WAGES & BENEFITS"

Striking Solar Workers

NEW YORK(LNS) — "We hit the streets over something more important than wages and benefits", say the strikers against the Solar Company in largely non-unionized San Diego. "We went on strike to protect the only organization we as workers now have under this system, our union."

Sixteen hundred workers have been on strike for nearly four months at Solar, a division of International Harvester that makes turbine engines. Although in their words "the economic package offered by the company is a downright insult," the strikers insist that more money is not the main issue.

The company's contract offer, strikers say, is aimed at breaking their union, the International Association of Machinists(IAM), Local 685, which has represented the Solar workers since 1955.

On November 5 the Solar Company made their "final" contract offer. It insisted that the union agree to a no-strike clause, the elimination of shop stewards, and the elimination of a key step in the grievance procedure which would send unsettled complaints straight to a costly arbitration process.

These provisions, if enacted, would lead to the loss of "the only chance the union has to enforce the contract", strikers say.

The company also insisted on speed-up arrangements whereby workers would operate several machines simultaneously, and subcontracting some of the production now done at the factory to cheaper non-union shops in the area. Solar has also demanded that the workers lose their seniority and pension accrualment whenever they are transferred to different departments within the company.

The company's "final offer" was essentially no different than their initial one in July when the Solar workers first went on strike. The workers voted 93% in favor of the strike and have been picketing ever since, even though the union doesn't have a strike fund.

STRIKE-BREAKING TACTICS

During the past four months Solar carried on an intensive campaign to break the strike by hiring scab workers to run the plant, by using the courts to limit strike activity, and by provoking violent incidents.

Solar obtained a restraining order early in the strike, limiting the picket lines to three at each gate. The order forbids union officials, wives, children, and sympathizers from joining the picket line, requires picketers to stand ten feet from each other, and prohibits demonstrations within 200 yards of Solar. cont. page 3

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GSU NEEDS SUPPORT

meeting tonite 8pm USB2622

by Gregg Robinson

If anything is obvious in the upcoming work stoppage of the GSU, it is that undergraduate support and participation is absolutely essential. This is plainly evident in a sheer tactical sense. Administrators have threatened to use undergraduates as scabs in struck sections, and for this reason alone it would demand solidarity between graduates and undergraduates.

Secondly, the nature of a 3-day work stoppage is that it is largely a dramatization designed to increase public pressure. As such it relies not only upon the withdrawal of the labor involved (strike), but on publicity, mass demonstrations and public picketing. It is a media event whose cast must be recruited from undergraduates as well as graduates.

This is a fine recommendation for why undergraduates are important to the GSU, but says very little about the inverse relationship. The answer to this that is usually given (and quite true, I believe) is that the fight for decent job situation is the fight for a decent education. But this is a slogan, and one which must be backed up by an actual and evident commitment. In most of the GSU's communications this has most specifically been evidenced in the issue of section size. This

has not been just one issue among many, but has been at the center of the whole GSU strategy. The GSU has also made clear that any response from the administration must seriously address this issue if there is to be any reconsideration of impending actions. This issue is not something the union will abandon at any stage of the negotiation process.

The GSU has also reaffirmed that in any of its negotiations with administrators it will accept no solution to any of its demands (either economic or educational) that in any way comes at the expense of undergraduates. The commitment it has made is to a decent educational and work situation for all those in the university community. It will not allow itself to be placed in competition with those with whom it shares basic interests.

As much as I believe that these commitments are fundamental and demonstrate a real dedication to issues affecting undergraduates; there is still much to be done insofar as GSU-undergrad relations are concerned. The GSU must move to not only request more active support of undergrads for its actions, but also to participate in actions undertaken by undergrads in their own behalf. Support, I think, has been the main thing the GSU has requested from undergrads. As important as this type of action is, it still is of limited value. It

is essentially a kind of junior partnership, in which one partner directs and the other follows. The issue now is to transform support into a more meaningful alliance. An alliance is not an agreement dictated by one participant, but is a coordinated campaign around mutually recognized interests and goals. What is needed now is not sympathetic spectators (on either side) but involved allies.

This is why I think that undergrad participation is so absolutely necessary in the upcoming work stoppage. It is crucial here that this participation be of a certain type. It is not enough to merely back and join in GSU actions. This is effective in forming an alliance only if it comes with the understanding that this puts corresponding obligations on the GSU. It is precisely because undergrad support is so essential at this point that it opens up!

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Open Letter to Undergraduates:

This Wednesday, the Graduate Student Union work stoppage will begin, and many undergraduates are still confused about the issues involved. The GSU has been portrayed to many of us as a money-hungry organization, preying upon the rights of undergraduates and using our sinking GPA's as a wedge of power over the administration. This is not the case. In reality, the things the GSU is fighting for will benefit the undergraduates as well, as any undergraduate in a class of sixty knows.

If the present situation continues, as UCSD's department of chemistry has said, the GSU calls for more TA's thus more and smaller sections. They call for year long contracts signed in time to allow them to make plans, a reasonable demand which certainly won't hurt undergraduates. The GSU's research shows that the UC system has the funds to meet its demands. In fact, the GSU is really asking for no more than a reinstatement of previous policy. For example, a music student in 1970 received a 1974 salary equivalent of \$2,687 while such a student today, with twice the work load, receives an average salary of \$1,889 per year.

The GSU needs your support. If the administration calls in scab labor for sections on the 19th, 20th and 21st, do not break the GSU's pickets; do not attend sections.

Look for Changes, Becky

* 53% of the chem labor may have to be cut, forcing their restriction on the basis of GPA and major; also bio majors may be unable to find places in required chem. courses. The analogous situation is found in other departments as well.

FACULTY RESOLUTION DEFERRED BY PARLIAMENTARY MANEUVER

ACADEMIC SENATE MEETING

On Tuesday, November 11, a special Academic Senate meeting was called in direct response to the participation of two UCSD administrators (Ray Dye, special assistant to the Chancellor on Affirmative Action Programs, and Rowena Reno, Academic Advisor to Third College) in an all expenses paid CIA conference on minority recruiting held near Washington on October 23-24.

In an opening address to the Academic Senate, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, George Murphy, stated that he "made the decision not to ignore the request" from former CIA Director W.E. Colby to UC President David Saxon to nominate "two or three people from UCB, UCLA, and UCSD as participants. Murphy then tried to imply his neutral stance choosing not to 'prohibit or direct' members of his staff to attend.

Immediately following Murphy's statement, two members of the Academic Senate presented the following resolution drafted by several faculty members as a strong response to participation in the CIA conference and all UCSD/CIA complicity:

We, the Faculty of the University of California at San Diego demand:

1. A full disclosure of all CIA connections with the University of California including both on and off campus projects involving UC personnel, funding (of projects, of faculty and of students), and/or recruitment.

2. The immediate termination of all relations between the University of California and the CIA, including any CIA funding of University programs and all CIA recruiting on UC campuses.

After the presentation, one faculty member stressed that the CIA is not 'just another inept, fumbling, basically good bureaucratic institution.' It has functioned for 25 years under six administrations 'secretly, illegally, unconstitutionally and murderously--not inadvertently, spasmodically, randomly and accidentally.... Their activities have been global and internal directed toward people outside this society and inside this society.... We are not prepared to give in to an institution built on secrecy and murder.'

Another faculty member stated that by no means is affirmative action meant to serve the CIA, especially in CIA operations in Latin America, Africa and Europe.

I have just finished reading the "Counter Catalog" in the latest issue of the Course and Professor Evaluations (CAPE). Although I feel that it is quite timely and well-done, I do have some criticisms which I believe should be shared with the entire community.

The first point is that you present problems facing fundamental educational change as being too coordinated, too overwhelming. Capitalism is still a largely chaotic system, and its control is certainly not total. The schools are not working perfectly-large numbers dissatisfied workers have higher expectations than this economic system can provide for. Teachers are becoming more militant. The struggle is growing; you just have to know where to look.



Your examples of "some struggles" was downright depressing! All but one represented a victory for the ruling class. Your analysis should at least show the beneficial effects of these "failures"- much consciousness was raised, and the system's contradictions were revealed to the public. Don't you have any people's victories to present?

You fail to introduce an international perspective. Student/faculty activism has held a key place in almost all revolutions. The

student strike in Paris in 1968 generated much worker support and scared the shit out of the French bourgeoisie. Cuba and China also relied upon the radical intelligentsia to assist in transforming revolutionary theory to practice.

Your "sources for Support and Information" is too incomplete. How about an annotated bibliography to assist those interested in pursuing study of this material?

Please keep up the good work. In struggle, W.L.J. Wupper

TO: THE NATTY DREAD COLLECTIVE

I was dismayed to see, in your November 3 issue, a page 4 cartoon depicting Chancellor McElroy and the UC Regents as lazy Mexicans.

If we are to promote the cultural revolution and raise historical consciousness, it is vital to do away with reactionary stereotypes of this sort. Otherwise, congratulations on a good-looking newspaper.

Mark, Mark Woelber

Your comments on the McElroy and Regents' being depicted as "lazy Mexicans" are well taken by the staff and myself. Before receiving the lashes due me, I must humbly state that the cartoon is a gringo stereotype being applied to gringos within a Chicano context (see article on same page). Furthermore, one might notice that the only people that dress in that fashion are tourists.

Hopefully, we will continue to receive this type of constructive criticism. thanx, Arnulfo

Dear Natty Dread,

We all know how terrible the world is. I doubt if it will go on like this much longer. The international revolutionary unity you speak of in the Natty Dread manifesto is a beautiful idea. We are all waves of one ocean and leaves of one branch, and there truly is unity in diversity. All the people of the world (this includes the diverse peoples of UCSD) must unite in spiritual as well as revolutionary union, because after the revolution is over, we have to replace the ruins with something beautiful and lasting, where people will not repeat the mistakes of past civilizations, but will pick up the pieces and go on ahead to develop humanity to its true potential to go on to heights undreamed of today. We need to develop the person of tomorrow today, so that we will be the kind of people who can unite and change things. I would like to see the Natty Dread print things that would give people spiritual sustenance, so that maybe when they meet people of different races on campus they will be friendly to them rather than avoiding them.

When someone makes them angry, they can remain unruffled, and perhaps when they go to Co-op meetings they won't be so egotistic, they may be a little more able to consult with each other with the idea of making UCSD and the world a better place, yielding their own convictions when a better idea is presented. The Natty Dread has a beautiful potential. Use it for the good of the people -- please!

Warmest Love, Gina Matthews



ANTI-CIA COALITION MOBILIZES

Recent disclosures regarding UCSD/CIA complicity has prompted the formation of the Anti-CIA Coalition. The most important objective of the coalition is to educate people about CIA activity. The coalition believes that only through education can unified action be taken.

This realization has motivated the coalition to present a program designed to enlighten us about the CIA and its activity on domestic and international scales. The program will include: (1) the film, "State of Siege", a critical portrayal of intervention by United States Intelligence Agencies in the domestic affairs of Uruguay in the 1960's. It will be shown Tues., Nov. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in USB 2722 (2) Short presentations by students on the CIA and labor, UCSD's Economics Department, Third College and minority recruitment, U.S. government connection with UCSD, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Neurology research, Affirmative Action, Greece and Cyprus, and domestic activity of CIA will be the focus of a workshop. Following these presentations the audience will be invited to break into small discussion groups. These groups will discuss the information given in the presentations in a more general political context. The Workshop will be on Thurs., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center North Conference Room. (3) A Speak-In moderated by Fanny Wooden, a UCSD student and a member of the Anti-CIA Coalition, will include these speakers: Rosaura Sanchez, Professor of Literature and Third World Studies at UCSD, will speak on Affirmative Action programs and its relation to the latest CIA recruitment campaign; Herbert Schiller, Professor of Communications at UCSD, will speak on the international role of the CIA and Brian O'Brien, Professor of Biology at UC Berkeley, will speak on neuroscientific research funded by the U.S. government. In addition, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at UCSD, will give introductory remarks. The speak-in will take place on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Muir College Cafeteria.

Because reaction was largely favorable to the resolution, the opposition resorted to their one effective maneuver of the meeting. A member from Scripps Institute requested a mail ballot of the full 700 member academic senate presumably because there will undoubtedly be heavy opposition to the resolution within the Medical School, Scripps Institute and the science departments at UCSD where government grants and contracts are of importance. Only 25% of the body present is needed for a mail ballot to be taken and this motion was easily approved. The drafters of the resolution and the opposition will be able to delineate their arguments on the ballot. A vote among the present Academic Senate members was taken to indicate general support of the resolution. Of the 84 members present, 53 were in favor of the resolution, 13 opposed and 6 abstained. It is interesting to note that Vice Chancellor George Murphy's 'neutrality' certainly was not reflected in his vote of opposition to the resolution. At any rate, although opposition to the resolution was able to stall and possibly defeat adoption of the resolution by the Academic Senate, the issue of CIA involvement at UCSD is just beginning.

The Coalition feels that education alone will not terminate UCSD/CIA complicity. Rather, the purpose behind this program is consciousness raising in order to mobilize people for the visit of University of California president, David Saxon, on Monday, Nov. 24. People must express their grievances if any fruitful solution is to be expected.

GSU NEEDS SUPPORT

situation to the kind of reciprocity that is the base of any real alliance. Undergrad involvement in the events of this next week becomes the groundwork for the demand that the GSU more actively support issues directly relevant to undergrads. This obligation is something, I believe, the GSU recognizes and is why a meeting has been set up for Monday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in USB 2622. All undergrads and any campus organizations are invited to come and help plan for the events of this next week. It is an opportunity to not merely support an action, but to forge an alliance.

FACULTY SUPPORTS WORK STOPPAGE

It is the UCSD faculty union (AFT Local 2034) position that the assault upon graduate student's standard of living and teaching functions is the beginning of a system-wide effort to erode the research and educational roles of the University of California. It seems clear that the decline in funding of Teaching Assistants can only be done if faculty take up their load. The threat

this poses to time and energy available for research is real. To maintain the existing level of research could only be achieved at the expense of teaching, or visa-versa.

The AFT urges our colleagues to support the just efforts of the GSU to improve their, and hence, our, working conditions and the quality of education on this campus. We are hopeful that their initiative will stimulate the administration to respond positively.

Should the GSU be forced by administrative non-responsiveness to take some form of work action as a last resort to initiate serious negotiation over specified grievances, we urge all faculty to seriously consider taking the following supportive actions:

- 1. In the tradition of democratic trade unionism and common decency, we urge all members of the faculty to refrain from any form of countering the GSU initiative to resolve their and our concerns with upholding quality education and job security. In traditional union language, we would remind all faculty that taking on the work functions of TA's during work action would amount to scabbing. We suggest that such action would be both unprofessional and inconsistent with promoting the democratic rights of all working people to organize to negotiate on conditions of work. 2. If asked to report on TA non-attendance at section meetings, we would likewise urge all faculty, including Department chairpersons, to refrain from countering the efforts of

Cont. from p. 1

Campbell's, a mix of Chicano, Black, Anglo and Mexican Green card holders were determined to stop the scabs by militant action. 150 people picketed on Tuesday. But lack of internal organization on both days led to a situation of spontaneity and chaos which played into the hands of the reactionary state machinery of the San Diego Police Department. By using one of the most open displays of fascist police power in recent San Diego labor history, The ruling class forced the union to defend itself before it had time to develop rank and file leadership and organizational discipline. This allowed the current collaborationist-union leadership to persuade the strikers to call off mass picketing in a hastily called meeting at the machinists hall. The tactic of bussing in scabs to break strikes has been used in the two largest strikes in San Diego this year, at Campbell's and at Solar. Scabs are also being used against retail clerks striking Two Guys. If the working class is to successfully repel these fascist attacks, it will need much more support from community people--the students,



GSU STAGED RALLY EARLY SEPTEMBER 75 TO GIVE PROGRESS REPORT ON SUMMER ACTIVITIES.

our TA colleagues to seek resolution of their grievances and the maintenance and extension of quality education. Such action can in no way be considered to be in violation of any Faculty Code or chairperson responsibilities to students or to the maintenance and extension of the goals of quality education at this institution. To use the Faculty Code or the PPM against us as teaching staff is to distort both the concept of professional responsibility and the rights and principles of democratic trade unionism. Indeed, failure by the ADMINISTRATION to enter into serious negotiations with the GSU may well be far closer to professional irresponsibility and serve as the prime mover of institutional disruption than any act initiated by the patient efforts of the GSU. The refusal to teach under untenable conditions is but the last of a series of efforts to carry out their true teaching responsibilities. There is indeed every possible legitimate reason, detailed in full by the GSU in their will-documented 17-page statement, to consider this, their most recent effort, as the most positive and responsible means left open to them to prevent the further disruption and deterioration of the University's central function--teaching.

The above actions will further reinforce the support for GSU demands already given last Spring by the Academic Senate of this campus. We urge all people of good will at UCSD to support the responsible and courageous initiative whose positive resolution will benefit us all.

The success or failure of this strike depends on our ability to stop production and their profits... The union did not contest the court decision to limit the number of picketers severely. A group of rank and file workers explained, "The success or failure of this strike depends on our ability to stop production and their profits... The union did not contest the court decision to limit the number of picketers severely. The negotiation table is where victory, or defeat will be recorded, not made."

Solar strikers have found support in the San Diego community, particularly among other IAM workers who have recently gone on strike at a local ship construction yard. On October 29, Local 685 from Solar and Local 389 from the shipyard of the IAM led a march through downtown San Diego. Five hundred workers from the two locals were joined by several hundred students and workers from the firefighters union, the United Farmworkers Unions and many non-unionized workers from the community.

After the group proceeded from the idle shipyard to Solar, members of the two locals addressed the crowd. They pointed out the similarities of the two strikes, emphasizing that both employers were trying to break the potential strike of the union.

The ship construction management has offered a \$7 an hour wage is the workers will agree to no other benefits, but strikers overwhelmingly rejected the offer. "The settlement of the strikes at Solar and the shipyards are important for all working people in San Diego," one striker said, "because of the effect it will have on all future wages and working conditions in this county."

SOLAR STRIKE NOT OVER YET

The International went ahead and made a secret agreement with the company. They mailed the contract out to the membership. They also mailed with it a recommendation to vote for it. Nowhere in that recommendation did they mention that the nine arrested picketers would

probably lose their jobs or that the contract stipulated that no form of retaliation could be taken against the 300 union members who had been crossing the picket lines. The vote was 900 for and 400 against. The rank-and-file caucus will file a legal action either through the union or through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The negotiating committee wasn't informed of any of the terms of the contract and when they did find out they were not permitted to include a recommendation to vote against it in the mail ballot. It is suspected that many of the scabs who have been working at Solar will now seek jobs at Campbell's.

SOLAR

"The picket line is the primary offensive tactic of a strike", one striker said. "It is at the picket line that scabs are confronted with the unity, determination and anger of the strikers."

Twelve picketers have been hit by cars and buses entering Solar, one spending three days in the hospital.

Solar has hired about 600 people to work during the strike by advertising in every newspaper, radio, and TV station in San Diego, and in some outside the city, but strikers say that although anyone who works for the company during the strike is hurting their effort, the inexperienced scabs have been unable to maintain production.

One worker who rejoined the strike after returning to work for two days reported, "Those fools are putting out nothing but scrap. The inspectors can't read drawings and the machinists are too scared of the machines to set up a job. Scrap metal is all Solar will get until we go back to work."

Although Solar has also exaggerated the number of scabs that have been crossing the picket line, with the aim of "starting a back to work movement", as one of San Diego's residents put it, almost 1500 workers are still on strike.

The IAM union leadership has been criticized by many of the strikers for its failure to mobilize its members or to give the strike direction. Rank and file strikers have also criticized the IAM leadership for its "total unwillingness to fight the court in their actions against us." The union did not contest the court decision to limit the number of picketers severely.

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NATTY DREAD UPDATE

The rank-and-file caucus filed a motion in court requesting a restraining order to prevent the ballots from being counted. The basis for their motion was a clause in the Unions' by-laws that no mail ballot could be held without a meeting of the general membership.

The motion was denied on the grounds that it should have been taken through union channels first. The vote was 900 for and 400 against. The rank-and-file caucus will file a legal action either through the union or through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

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UCSD Student Co-op

ACTIVISTS REPRESSED

During the Undergraduate Student Co-operative meeting of November 10, several reports on the implications of pertinent legislation (statewide and national) were presented.

External Affairs Statewide Coordinator Irma Munoz discussed a bill already signed by Gov. Brown which simplifies the process of applying for student financial aid. The bill restructures the State Scholarship and Loan Commission allowing for student representation. A student position is now available.

In addition, the Reg Fee Conference to be held at Irvine on November 21 was discussed. (Registration Fee is \$100 of the \$212 quarterly fee.) A focus will be strategy for resisting a likely reg fee increase. The fact is that Reg Fee Committees at some UC campuses are more than advisory, whereas UCSD's committee works only in an advisory capacity.

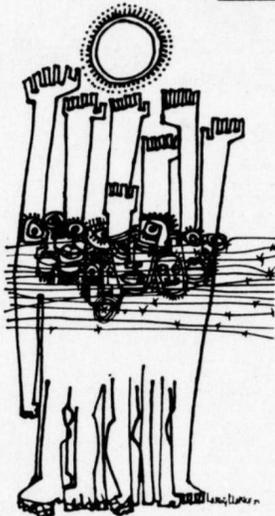
Another interesting but unsettling point mentioned in the External Affairs Statewide report concerned guaranteed minimum enrollment for minorities in the UC Law School. The administration presently feels that there is 'no need for special programs for Asians' because they tend to score higher than whites on entrance exams. This is probably indicative of administration desire to eliminate guaranteed enrollment for other minorities as well.

Other legislation discussed at the Co-op meeting included U.S. Senate Bill 1 and the Moscone Bill. Senate Bill 1 is a repressive, piece of legislation (see Natty Dread, Nov. 10, 1975) before Congress which, among other things, would 'provide mandatory executions for certain crimes under specific conditions' circumventing 'the 1972 Supreme Court Decision which held that capital punishment was cruel and unusual'; allow wiretaps of any political leader; allow prosecution of those who plan political demonstrations; and would define a riot as 'involving as few as 10 people whose conduct 'creates a grave danger of imminently causing' damage to property extending federal authority down to bar brawls. In short, this astounding piece of legislation directly concerns everyone.

A UC student lobby representative mentioned that the UC Lobby will probably come out in favor of the Moscone Bill which gives private citizens the right to inspect state records, (if this already vetoed bill is to be reconsidered). Under this bill students would have access to all school records. At the Co-op meeting a motion to be voted on next week, was started asking that the Co-op endorse the Moscone Bill.

In other Co-op business, the five members of the Chairpersons pool were elected after a debate on whether a secret ballot should be employed. Most students didn't really believe there would be repercussions if they voted openly. A hand count was taken.

A representative from the Graduate Student Union, Greg Robinson, requested and received Co-op endorsement of the



MURPHY MIFFED AT MEETING

Those of us who saw the Woman-center's confrontation with George Murphy last Thursday found the whole thing astonishing: the administration backed out on a commitment, and in one day was forced, by a group of forty or fifty polite students and staff members, to change its position. What we didn't realize at the time was that this has been an active struggle for months, ever since Vice Chancellor Murphy's verbal promise of a woman-center coordinator last spring. Between July 17th, when the job description went out, and early September when the search committee was finally formed, the job was cancelled, redefined, and reopened twice, both times with vigorous negotiations between the Woman center and Murphy's staff. When the search began, the position had been amended to that of student affirmative action coordinator with a responsibility to help the woman-center become a resource center for all the women on campus. Two months of screening followed, and the committee chose from the nearly one hundred applicants a woman named Maria Del Drago. She resigned from her job at Berkeley on the strength of Murphy's verbal commitment to her and came to San Diego only to find that her job had once again been cancelled.

Last Thursday, a week after Murphy's final cancellation of Del Drago's job, representatives of Mujer, the Feminist Coalition, MEChA, the BSU, the YSA, and the Womancenter were joined by staff members in a meeting with Murphy. A simple demand was presented: that Maria Del Drago be hired as originally agreed. Murphy claimed that the search committee's concept of the job to be filled had been radically different from his, though he admitted that Del Drago was qualified for the position as he saw it. The three members of the seven-member committee who were present agreed with Murphy's description of the job as he saw it, and stated that they had been thinking along those lines the entire time, a claim which two more members later supported. The remaining two members of the committee were not spoken to. Next Murphy said that he had been concerned about rivalry among students, and had been informed that hiring a coordinator for the woman-center would make such organizations as MEChA and the BSU angry. Representatives of these groups denied the charge, saying that they supported the rights of the woman-center and of Ms. Del Drago, and that they had also never been contacted by any member of Murphy's staff backed down, and explained instead that he had seen situations of rivalry over coordinators and centers in the past. We announced that we would return at two o'clock for a signed statement of his position. By two o'clock that afternoon, Murphy had been forced to change his mind.

It is obvious that, far from being concerned about division among students, Murphy is trying to use the tactic of divide and conquer against us. This is nothing new. In the wave of cutbacks across the state and all over the country, we see the administration trying time and time again to pit students against one another. By putting undergraduates against graduates, Blacks against Chicanos, Third World people against women, the administration is attempting to cover up the real facts of these cutbacks. The research of the GSU shows that the UC system has enough funds to meet our demands. Instead, McElroy writes letters telling undergraduates to blame the Graduate Student Union for the lack of TAs, and Murphy tells student affirmative action committees that half the money allotted them is going to the Woman center instead. Our administrators realize that causing strife among students distracts attention from the basic fact that student needs are not being met. The change in position that Murphy was forced to make is proof that a united front of students who realize that all cutbacks affect all of us, can have a strong effect. This is the most important thing about the Womancenter's victory on Thursday; that it was accomplished by the unity and activity of many groups, without which it would have been impossible.

San Diego Women's Yellow Pages

invites you to a

WINE AND CHEESE BENEFIT

We are a coalition of women who have been working together for several months to produce a women's YELLOW PAGES -- an extensive, bi-lingual (English and Spanish) directory of services for women in San Diego County Part I is now completed and almost ready to go to press. It deals with physical and mental health, drug and alcohol addiction, and contains essays, bibliographies and listings on the health services industry and women, therapy, pregnancy, abortion, menopause, hysterectomy, sexually transmitted diseases, the gynecological exam, birth control and addiction. And more -- we've committed ourselves to this project to provide women access to the information and services we need, and to put us all in touch with what women are doing for women in San Diego. This information should be available to all women, not just those who can pay for it, and that's why we intend to distribute the YELLOW PAGES free. But to do this, we need to raise money for printing costs. So we're asking you to contribute a donation. Money -- we need money, but we also need your help with distribution, your ideas, your input and your support. We want the YELLOW PAGES to be a really collective effort by San Diego women, working together, to help ourselves and all the women of the community. Come to our wine and cheese benefit -- so we can get to know each other, discuss Parts II and III of the YELLOW PAGES (day care, legal services, women's centers, continuing education, job training, and lots more) and make the YELLOW PAGES a reality. This is just the beginning!

WHEN
Sunday Nov. 23
4 to 6 p.m.

WHERE
6480 Dennison St.
S.D. 92122 453-6087

Donation \$4.00 Students \$2.00 Senior Citizens \$2.00

I can't make it, but I support you and here is my donation for \$

Make checks payable to: San Diego Women's Yellow Pages
6480 Dennison St.
San Diego, California 92122

Let's Develop It!

This article is the third in a series of articles which describe land developments projected to spring up around UCSD. The latest topics of discussion are the possible uses of the knoll/bluff and racetrack/stable areas. This rendition of peoples' desires and needs is taken from discussion generated at the "land use workshop". The workshop was co-sponsored by two La Jolla Town Council committees and co-chaired by Viviane Pratt and Robert Collins. The purpose of this workshop was to provide community input on possible uses of the knoll/bluff and stable/racetrack areas for the subcommittee's report to the Board of Overseers, (a special community advisory group to JCSU's Chancellor).

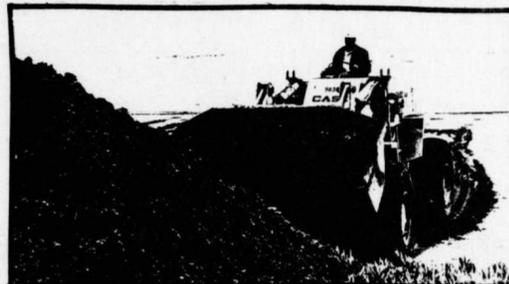
A brief history is needed for the reader to understand the exact status of these properties. This information was presented for the most part by Cliff Grobstein (UCSD Vice-Chancellor of University Relations). The 25.3 acre knoll and the 24 acre stable properties were purchased by the Regents of the University of California as a portion of the La Jolla Farms properties with the provision that they would not be divested till 1977.

The Regent's treasurer saw 1977 quickly closing in so he asked the UCSD Chancellor who asked the Board of Overseers to start an investigation which would result in a recommendation to the Treasurer on 1) whether or not to keep the land under University control; 2) possible uses if land is kept under UC jurisdiction.

role of the subcommittee was described as following the Chancellor's suggestion to investigate the monetary liability of a commercial development. This proposal came out of the Administrative advisory group for a residential/cultural/commercial development which would supposedly bring to mind an "Old European Village." All this across the street from UCSD's Muir dorms. This was the only use the group investigated in depth.

The audience in general was dissatisfied that a report, emphasizing commercial development, was going to be made to the Board of Overseers. Other possible uses were considered by the audience to be at least as valid as the one discussed. Among these was leaving the land with their present uses, or altering the stables so they could be incorporated as part of UCSD's P.E. Dept. in lieu of the equestrian area proposed east of I-5 in the University Plan. A student pointed out that the knoll is one legitimate place where students and local residents can "get away from it all", that has an ocean view. The students in the crowd played an important role because they were NOT afraid to be forceful and say what they meant. When students made statements they were carefully listened to and many times other citizens spoke up to emphasize student statements. I felt they set the style of discussion for the workshop.

After much discussion and since the crowd was gradually dispersing, Viviane asked for a vote to be



The Board of Overseers suggested that these properties be kept under University control. The uniqueness of these areas and their distinctly different character necessitated the formation of 1) the bluff/knoll subcommittee, 2) racetrack/stables subcommittee and 3) an administrative advisory group (chairperson Clifford Grobstein).

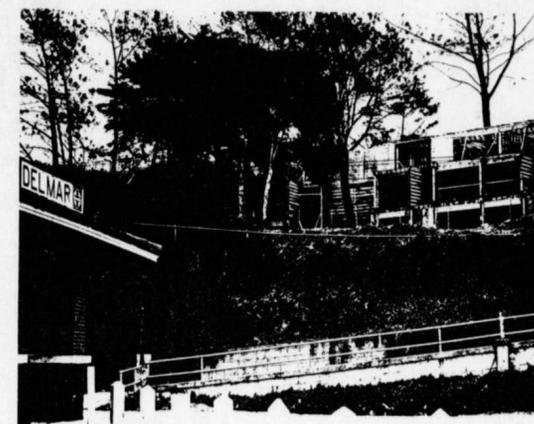
The underlying zoning of these properties is R-1-20 (1 residence per 20,000 sq. ft.--approx. 2 per acre). If the property were sold it would revert to this zoning. UCSD land is not under the jurisdiction of San Diego City Planning Department. The University as well as San Diego Planning Dept. do, however, have to comply with Coastal Commission Regulations. This stipulation is important since it tells the community people involved where to go in order to find out what is really happening and the proper channels for input.

This brings us to the purpose of the workshop which was to incorporate suggestions for possible uses. Betty (Mrs. Pete) Wilson, chairperson of the knoll/bluff subcommittee, emphasized a multipurpose policy center as a possible use for the knoll/bluff area. As was later revealed, she had not expected to give a report so she gave few details.

George C. Scott (Walker Scott) had prepared a short statement which included a listing of the persons in the subcommittees and their community positions as upper class developers, retailers, corporate leaders, and bank officials. The

asked for a vote to reflect the audience suggestions for the report to the Board of Overseers. The vote was unanimous to support leaving the land with their present uses. This expressed the complete disapproval of the priorities emphasized by the subcommittee reports as presented. This vote showed me that the community wants this land to serve the needs of the people who, if indirectly, own it (taxpayers support UC and the University has legal title to the land.)

This workshop was a first step toward the community having a true say in what happens to the land. This workshop differed greatly from the normal channels to acquire community input because of the fact that the community did not have to fight a specific proposal; instead they could offer their ideas and feelings on what kind of proposal should be developed. This distinction is important because before the community can ever have any control over their environment, they must be allowed to decide what types and how many developments are needed.



DEL MAR CITIZENS

OPINION BY MARCO LI MANDRI

It would be interesting to do research aimed at discovering how many people consider themselves to be "citizens" of Del Mar. A few people publically claim their "citizenship" in order to legitimize their political platform to their community peers. I feel that one cannot truly call him or herself a citizen unless they have direct participation in the decision-making process of their city government. If this is to be accepted as a valid definition of "citizenship", then it is frustrating to realize that the overwhelming majority of us are not citizens.

The small city of Del Mar represents an ideal place to potentially exercise the rights of being a citizen. The city is small, and the structure of the city government is receptive and open to non-property owners. Most importantly nearly everyone who lives in Del Mar realizes that the criterion used in choosing Del Mar as their home is socially relevant to the rest of the community. People live in Del Mar because of its beauty, and that beauty is reflected through the ocean, the weather, Torrey Pines, and the natural landscape. If this argument is also to be accepted as valid, then people must realize that they have to exercise their rights as citizens in order to preserve that natural beauty.

The 1975 Del Mar Community Plan represents a step in the right direction in preserving the character if present day Del Mar. Since the adoption of the 1968 General Plan, the population of Del Mar has grown at 4 times the rate of California's. The land can only take so much. Overpopulation in a limited area is not healthy for the land, the air, the ocean, and the people.

The time is at hand for the people of Del Mar to decide through elections on how judgements on city planning will be dealt with for the next 4 years. A very controversial election is taking place in which the people of Del Mar will have the power to determine the city's future. Political perspectives are being heavily debated among certain groups pertaining to the future planning, thus existence, of the city.

There is one political platform that supports the 1968 General Plan, and another political platform that supports the 1975 General Plan. Both plans are reflections of particular ideologies. It is up to the voters to decide which ideology can best serve the interests of all the people of Del Mar including non-property owners.

In order to make a rational decision on which plan is appropriate for Del Mar, a basic question must be asked -- whose interests do each of the plans serve? The 1968 Del Mar General Plan is being supported by Del Mar businessmen, motel and hotel owners, property owners, and basically those who will profit from the consequences of the implementation of the plan. The 1975 Del Mar General Plan is supported by non-property owners, students, workers, and basically those people who will not, and desire not, to profit off a general plan for a city. This brings up the question of citizenship.

Is one considered a citizen if they distribute propaganda in order to insure that the city legal system will respond to their needs for continued growth, more commercial zoning, and increased property values? Or is one considered a citizen if they support and publically advocate a plan that takes into consideration the needs of their fellow residents and insures that the legal system of the city will respond to needs for open space, low cost housing, less commercial zoning, and properly planned neighborhood communities?

This article has been written reflecting an obvious bias. This bias is based upon an educational experience I have had in working with the City Council of Del Mar over the past two years. The Del Mar City Council and the UCSD Student Cooperative, along with several other Town Councils in the area, formed a coalition and lobbied strongly against the building of the University Town Center and North City West. University Town Center is a 106 acre commercial "cultural" center to be built directly east of UCSD. North City West is a planned community of 40,000 people proposed to be built directly east of Del Mar.

These two proposals represent the power that major land-owners and developers have in shaping entire cities to fill their private needs at public expense. If one wants the Del Mar City Council to reflect the interests of its people and to promote the concept of citizenship, then it is essential for all concerned residents, (especially UCSD students) to insure that the right people are elected and the right plan is passed. The next government and plan for the city of Del Mar must be institutionally responsive to the needs of all those whose interests lie in the rights of people to act as citizens, not the right to profit off the people's needs. If this is done, then Del Mar citizens in 10 years, 50 years, and 100 years from now will thank you for your actions as citizens today.

DEL MAR

UNDER THE 1968 GENERAL PLAN

Del Mar's population has grown, since 1968, at 5 times the national average and 4 times California's. (U. S. Government Census, 1975)

Del Mar has half as much city-owned open space per resident as San Diego. The '68 Plan contemplated no additional open space for acquisition or protection. (Del Mar General Plan, 1968)

Commercial floor space could more than triple, supported by 300,000 motel-visitor days per year. (Del Mar Economic Impact Analysis, 1975)

UNDER THE PROPOSED 1975 COMMUNITY PLAN

Del Mar's future population will increase by 1 1/2 times rather than by 2 1/2 times as allowed by the '68 Plan.

(Del Mar Economic Impact Analysis, 1975) (Citizen's Proposed Revision, 1974)

Beautiful or unique areas will be singled out for protection or purchase. Revenue sources have been located by the City Council which will not add to the tax burden of residents.

(Del Mar Community Plan, 1975) (Del Mar Economic Impact Analysis, 1975)

Retail commercial activity will be focused in a single economically viable downtown area that is convenient for local residents. Massive motel construction will not be allowed. (Del Mar Economic Impact Analysis, 1975)



ANSATSANON

SISTERS AND BROTHERS -- JAIL

Today we will discuss another of our major problems, natural garbage. By natural garbage we mean anything that was once living tissue and that can rot. In our closed system, it is necessary for natural waste to return to the soil, replenishing the soil with the nutrients for the next crop. This is a natural, sound ecological cycle.

Unfortunately, with the development of the feedlot system, we have today a livestock production system that results in a tremendous concentration of waste that is impossible to distribute according to the needs of the land. In a 1971 staff report by the National Industrial Pollution Control Council, it was concluded, 'Agriculture has become the largest, single source of solid waste in the U.S.' In the Consumer Action Now Summer '72 report, it was calculated that 'The manure from pigs alone is equal to that generated by the entire human population in the U.S.'

and 'If the animal wastes alone were spread in a layer three inches deep, the yearly waste production would cover an area the size of Rhode Island and Massachusetts combined.'



This animal waste in the U.S. amounts to 2.0 billion tons annually, equivalent to the waste of 2.0 billion people, or more than half of the world's population. Where is this potential natural fertilizer going? It goes into 'runoffs' which lead to our water systems. Georg Borgstrom, an authority on the geography of food, has estimated that the contribution of livestock to water pollution is more than ten times that of people and more than three times that of industry. (From Frances Moore Lappe's *Diet for a Small Planet*).

One study of wastes from the meatpacking industry in Omaha, Nebraska, cited the fact that the meat packing companies located in that city discharge over 100,000 pounds of grease, carcass dressing, casing cleaning, intestinal waste, paunch manure, and fecal matter from the viscera, into its sewer system each day. This empties into the Missouri River. (Terracide, by Ron Litton.) The waste runoffs from the various feedlots in the United States have been termed by Newsweek as "ten to several hundred times more concentrated than raw domestic sewage."

"In a feedlot system much of the nitrogen-containing waste is converted into ammonia and into nitrate that leaches into the ground water beneath the soil or runs directly into surface water; it then contributes to the high nitrate levels in some rural wells that tap the ground water. In streams and lakes, high levels of waste runoff contribute to oxygen depletion and algae overgrowth." (Diet for a Small Planet) If we continue to abuse and rob the soil and waterways in this manner, resulting in the steady deterioration of the Earth's surface, we will find ourselves with nothing but the bare rock of the lithosphere and water unfit to sustain any life.



If we recycle our own natural garbage we will be doing a great deal to decrease air, water, noise, and other pollutants. Just think of the smoke from incinerators, the water wasted down disposals, the deafening roar from garbage trucks, and the land blighted by garbage dumps. All natural garbage can be recycled even indoors! The method we can use to recycle all our natural garbage is composting.

Before explaining some specific methods, you should be aware of some basic principles of composting. Composting depends primarily on the size of the compost pile and the particles in the pile, the amount of nitrogen available for decomposition, the heat the pile reaches, the water content of the pile, and if the pile is thoroughly mixed periodically. In other words, a good outdoor pile should be about 3 to 4 feet wide, as tall as it is wide, any length, made with small size particles, at least 1/4 manure or other nitrogen source, as wet as a squeezed out sponge, and well mixed. Indoors, the pile must be contained and should be vented to the outdoors to avoid the smell of anaerobic decomposition (i.e. without air).

At UCSD anyone is welcome to bring their natural garbage to the Organic Garden located north of Third College about 1/4 of a mile. The compost is located by the northeast corner of the garden. Just dig your garbage into a new pile. A new pile of your own is built directly on the ground. Some gardeners use a compost frame built of boards, bricks, chicken wire, or even old tires with holes cut in them. The frame keeps the pile looking neat--but be sure to leave openings all around the frame to allow air to circulate. With or without a frame, the pile's contents and construction are the same. First, put down a layer of coarse weeds, brush, or straw to allow air into the base. Then alternate layers of garbage, manure, seaweed, leaves, small amounts of soil, and any other organic waste you can find. Continue until the proper height is reached. The layer can be watered as you build or the entire pile can be watered when you finish. The compost should be turned with a manure fork or shovel in two or three weeks and again five weeks later. Be sure to mix it well so all of the materials originally on the outside are moved to the center and vice versa. This assures the complete and rapid decomposition of the

pile. Compost is ready when none of the original ingredients of the pile can be discerned. The pile will become a crumbly, brown substance with an earthy smell. It should be ready to use in about three months as an all purpose fertilizer and mulch.

We hope that you are finding use for the information that has been in our last several articles. We would like to make one comment on last week's book list: we do not agree with the short criticism of Ms. Lappe's book (*Diet for a Small Planet*). She is not "obviously ignorant of the deleterious nature of fish and seafood". Her research is extensive, accurate, and extremely well documented. We find this book invaluable for understanding protein from the home cooking level to the international food market level. If you have any questions about any of our articles, or have suggestions for future articles, please write to us; we need to hear from you! And keep your gardens green!



when i lay me down to sleep
lay me on a compost heap...

ben
and
betsey

FBI HARASSMENT

(LNS) A dozen FBI agents converged October 22 on the area of the Pine Ridge reservation where an Indian man and two FBI agents died of gunshot wounds June 26. Oglala Legal Defense workers now live and work in one of the houses in the area, at the invitation of the family that owns the land.

When the agents were told they would have to leave unless they had written authorization from the owners and a search warrant, one agent replied, "We are here whether you like it or not."

Legal workers said they were insulted by the agents and shoved around. Confronted by three women legal workers, the agents prefaced all their remarks with "sugar," "honey," or "baby." The agents refused to show any warrant or identification, the legal workers said.

FBI agents had visited the same area the day before, and legal workers who followed them heard gunshots and saw agents emerge from behind a hill carry-



ing M16s and a rifle. When told they had to leave because they were there without authorization, the agents claimed Harry Jumping Bull, one of the owners, had given them permission. Jumping Bull said he had not seen the agents in several weeks, and that he had never given them permission.

The next day, when a member of the Jumping Bull family asked them to leave, agents claimed they were looking for something and said they would leave when they found it.

On both days, recounted one legal worker, "the agents were really belligerent and ugly. It bore no resemblance to an investigation. They had the place completely surrounded and were all set to pounce as soon as anyone did anything they could possibly arrest them for."

"They really wanted the opportunity."

CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.



REFLECTIONS

You must having a good laugh god
darned god you at
the child who cries to the blood of
jesus
only to find his own flowing
in the streets
and the lamb will lay down
with the lion
and the lion will rip shred
and mash his bones
and make a blanket from his
fur to be sold
god helps those who help themselves
and you take a percentage
of we who are all a creation of
your incestual fantasies



how can i tell you of something
that is a felling
fear apprehension
that grows like a weed in ry
rind
it is there at every turn
squeezing the life blood
of all who dare to
live
this is the american dream
mechanized robot brain
in tune to the sub
lirdinal
weed
you cannot touch it
like a poison flowing in
the veins
seperate me from selfy

22 October 1975

and the raped mary giving birth
to the bastard
who gave all for mankind the final
sacrifice
but you lie
life after soul after
mind lost in the parted sea of your
defecation
but i know my reward will
be in heaven
and i will join the ruling class of
your fascist regime NO
my fear is not going to hell
for i am already damned
damned to the hearing of your
name and the men
who carry out your butchering
gospel

you look through eyes of pain
into a distance immeasurable.

all the valor of our struggle
is clarified in mists
of grey-green weepings.

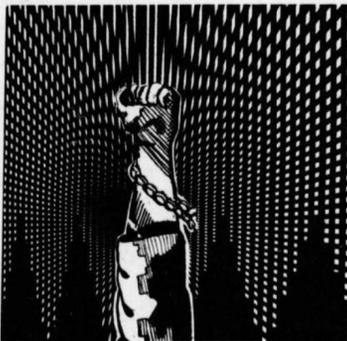
you pass like sunlight
on low cloud mornings...
quickly,
and detached,
giving all you possess for the sake of your strength.

truly we are comrades
truly we are alone
sincerely we are united.
Nosis



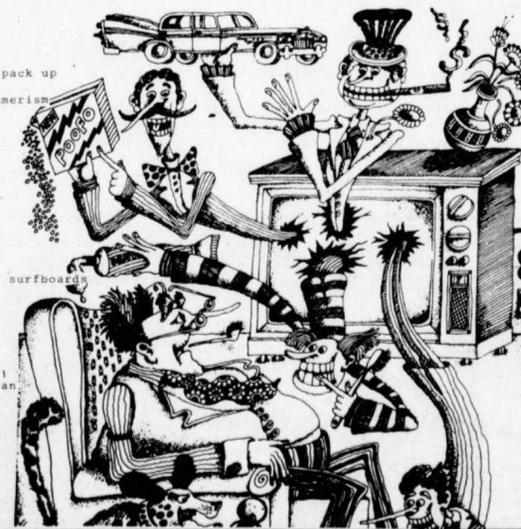
If the world were a global village
of 100 people, 70 of them would be
unable to read, and only 1 would
have a college education. Over 50
would be suffering from malnutri-
tion, and over 80 would live in what
we call substandard housing. If
the world were a global village of
100 residents, 6 of them would be
Americans. These 6 would have half
the village's entire income; and the
other 94 would exist on the other
half. How would the wealthy 6 live
"in peace" with their neighbors?
Surely they would be driven to arm
themselves against the other 94...
perhaps even to spend as we do, more
per person on military defense than
the total per person income of the
others.

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who are the San Diego People's Yellow
Pages Group. All rights reserved.



People wanting to contribute poetry,
please submit to: Student Organizations,
B-023 UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92023. Poems
will NOT be returned!

ever think how good we have it today
you can walk a mile for a dial a prayer
because you deserve a break
today
and pick the shit and pack up
the never ending vehicle of consumerism
i mean
we can consume
cocainemescalinegasoline
and don't for get
processed freezedriedstrawberries
the back packers delight
there's s k a t e b o a r d s surfboards
boards of all kinds
suntanlotions potions
and abortions
yes we have the best life loney can
buy pass



WHAT'S HAPPENING



Native American Solidarity Committee
The Native American Solidarity Committee is a coalition of organizations and individuals united by our support for the struggles of Indian People. Among these are struggles for decent jobs, health care, education, land, and treaty rights, and for respect of Native American culture and beliefs. The Committee recognizes that Native American people have the right to conduct their own affairs.

Chapters of the committee have been set up in Washington D.C., San Francisco, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Boston, Philadelphia and New York. For more information about the organization, contact The Native American Solidarity Committee, PO Box 3426, St. Paul, MN. 55165 (612) 224-7768 or the New York office at 777 UN Plaza, 10F, New York, NY 10017(212)986-6000.

EAP EXPANDS OPPORTUNITIES

The University of California Education Abroad Program in its efforts to make the Program available to all qualified students now has supplemental funds from the U.S. State Department for direct grants for minority and financially disadvantaged students who satisfy the academic requirements to study and live abroad for a year in one of the seventeen Study Centers around the world. Centers are located in Africa, Brazil, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Scandinavia, Spain, the United Kingdom and Ireland, and the USSR. The total amount of the grant for all UC campuses is approximately \$22,000 from the State Department and is matched by UC funds with an additional \$15,000. The amount allocated to the San Diego campus participants depends upon the previous year's percentage of minority students from UCSD as compared to the total of minority students from the UC campuses. Since the establishment of this special fund was in January, 1975, this year's minority EAP participants are first to receive such financial aid. From UCSD, there are four such recipients.

Working with the Education Abroad Program Office in the International Center on Matthews Campus and in conjunction with counterparts on other UC campuses, a San Diego Campus Committee has been formed consisting of minority students who are EAP returnees. The Committee's functions are the counseling, recruitment, and orientation of minority and financially disadvantaged students interested in the Program. There are many qualified minority students at UCSD who are not aware of the Education Abroad Program and who could benefit greatly from the experience abroad. The Committee hopes to make the information more accessible to all students whose primary drawback is the financial burden.

All interested freshmen and sophomore students who are interested should definitely look into the program now. Contact Phyllis Quan, Matthews Campus 402, Ext. 2742 for information on the Program, its requirements, on the individual Study Centers, and for individual counseling for this Program. The opportunities are before you, so take advantage of them.

(NATTY DREAD NOTE: EAP, has for years, served students in general who have gone abroad through their own funding or regular financial aids, and is not to be taken as a program "earmarked" for ethnic minorities. Furthermore, EAP candidates are strongly urged to conduct in depth interviews with students who have returned recently from the country of interest. As an example of why we make this suggestion, there is the case of a female UC student who is currently in Spain and is very unhappy with the all women's school she is in, having expected to be in a co-ed environment, and her situation is made more depressing by the many military personnel that patrol the campus.)

CHAOS OUT OF ORDER
★
STUDENT CO-OP
Mon., Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m.
Student Ctr. N. Conf. Room

CLASSIFIEDS--

Women in Distribution autumn 1975 catalog of over 50 books, posters, records and newspapers by and about women is now available. They distribute to bookstores, women's centers and any individual ready to order a minimum of 25 books at 40% discount. Write now for the catalog and order sheet. Women in Distribution, PO Box 8858, Washington DC 20003 (202) 543-0638.

People's Translation Service is publishing a 40-page booklet of previously unavailable political documents released in Portugal from June through September, 1975. These documents, which reflect crucial developments in the Portuguese revolutionary process, were widely distributed and extensively debated within the country.

A glossary and general chronology of events since April 25, 1974, graphics and photographs are also included. One copy costs \$1.25; 5 to 14 copies, 25% off; 15 or more 40% off. Write to: People's Translation Service, 1735 Allston Way, Berkeley, Ca. 94703. (415) 843-8825

UCSD Spanish Literature Majors and anyone interested in majoring in Sp/Lit can meet the Spanish Section Faculty on Wed. Nov. 19th, 4:00 p.m., North Conference Room, Student Center.

For Sale: Bradley 10-lb. washer. Brand new--never \$100.00. Call 278-7052 after 8:00p.m. or contact Sandy Sterling, Student Organizations 2nd floor Student Center. For Sale: 1 pair of Altec 891a's, \$150 or whatever. Excellent condition. 272-7376 after 5 pm.

Wanted: Roommate for 2 bdrm apt/house. 100 to 150 rent. no smoke. Musician, writer. Dec 1 occ. cpls ok. Ron 452-9867. Leave message.

Wanted: Stage crew, set builders for 'Nightmare's Alice Cooper Show' No exp. necessary. Top show. RON 452-9867. Leave message.

Selling Camping Equipment. 2 man Coleman tent - floor with 2 screens. 1 Burner Coleman Cartridge Stove, Tarp. All equipment hardly used. Call Lorrie at 488-4781.

Starting Winter Quarter, CAPE will be conducting extra evaluations during the third and fourth weeks in addition to the usual end of the quarter surveys. Professors will have the option of using this early evaluation to get immediate feedback on their courses; the results will be available by the fifth week of classes. In this way, professors and students will hopefully be able to engage in a meaningful dialogue on the effectiveness of the class while there is still time to do something about it. The results will not be published; they will be primarily diagnostic information for faculty concerned about their teaching effectiveness. CAPE is encouraging all students and faculty to participate.

Shawn Morgan for the CAPE Collective

Harbor Cruise. Fourth College will sponsor a harbor cruise. The boat, "MB Marietta" will leave the Broadway pier at 8:30pm. A live band will perform and refreshments will be provided. The cruise will last 2 hours. The event is open to all UCSD Students. Tickets may be purchased at 910g 701, Matthews Campus. Tickets are \$2.75 and should be purchased quickly.

The Students Educational Change Center has arranged an exhibit of books and periodicals on educational change. The display is in the Humanities Library at UCSD, near the reserve files.

JOE HILL
GUXLE. SVERIGE
7 OKTOBER 1879
SALT LAKE CITY USA
19 NOVEMBER 1915
ITINERANT WORKER
UNION ORGANIZER
LABOR AGITATOR
CARTOONIST. POET
MUSICIAN. COMPOSER
ARBETARSANGAREN

MURDERED BY THE JUDICIARY IN COLLUSION WITH THE MINE OWNERS WHO WISHED TO SILENCE HIS SONGS
THEY KILLED A MAN BUT GAVE BIRTH TO A LEGEND

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD
752 W. WEBSTER IN CHICAGO ILL. 60614 USA

JOE HILL DAY
-60 Years-
U. UTAH PHILLIPS
in concert
WED., NOV. 19 8:00 PM
MUIR CAFETERIA, UCSD
TICKETS \$1.00 AT DOOR, UCSD BOX OFFICE
ITS SPONSORED BY
Anarchist Friends of the U.N. & I.W.W.

UFW GAINS IN CALIF. ELECTIONS

by Bob Barber

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) — Slowly, but surely, the black eagle symbol of the United Farm Workers of America will begin appearing on a wider variety of fruits and vegetables around the country.

As a result of the union elections held over the past two months in nearly 20 agricultural areas around California, the UFW has won the right to represent more than 20,000 workers in many different crops. This more than doubles the union's current membership, which had been based almost entirely in small wine grape vineyards and in one large lettuce company.

Many of the elections that have been held are tied up in court hearings as the growers are challenging UFW victories and the UFW is challenging pro-Teamster votes. However, the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) is slowly giving final approval to the election results, and workers who selected the UFW are forming committees for contract negotiations.

As these contracts are signed, there will be UFW tomatoes, onions, carrots, artichokes, cauliflower, apples and even flowers, in addition to a much greater amount of UFW lettuce and table grapes. Elections in the coming months are also likely to create UFW oranges, grapefruit, dates, and other tree fruit.

According to figures released by the UFW, 275 elections involving 43,000 farmworkers had taken place by October 22. Of these, the UFW won 146 elections involving 21,000 workers and the Teamsters won at 89 sites covering 11,000 workers. Another 26 elections involving another 10,000 workers are officially undecided. ELECTION PROCEDURES CHALLENGED

Many of the elections where the UFW or the Teamsters have a clear lead in the vote counted are not completely resolved yet. The UFW has filed more than 200 complaints with the state ALRB charging that the growers and Teamsters violated the new election law with widespread intimidation of workers, including threats of firing and even physical injury if pro-UFW sympathies were demonstrated.

Other allegations made by the UFW charge that growers deliberately added anti-UFW workers to their payroll and openly campaigned for the Teamsters just before election took place.

Although the growers generally deny these allegations, the ALRB has slowly been issuing formal complaints of its own along the same lines.

One area where the UFW is particularly angry at the conduct of the elections is the right of union organizers to go into the fields and talk to workers about the election process. Although the ALRB ruled that such access should be permitted during certain non-work hours, nearly 200 UFW members were arrested anyway by local law enforcement officials.



PUT DOWN THOSE BRICKS AND WORK WITHIN THE SYSTEM!

Cont. from p. 12

Marijuana...

may exist, marijuana is a mild, virtually harmless drug, whose use in the United States causes no public health, welfare or safety problems or other effects measurably harmful to society."

Among the authorities cited in support of this contention are the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), the Canadian Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs (Le Dain Commission), annual Reports to Congress on "Marijuana and Health" from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the report "Ganja in Jamaica", sponsored by the Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, the first intensive, multidisciplinary study of chronic marijuana use to be published.

Public Counsel, the public interest law office of the Beverly Hills Bar Association Law Foundation, is serving as lead counsel for the plaintiffs in this constitutional challenge.

At a press conference this morning, Jonathan Adler, Executive Director of Public Counsel, stated that "Today the marijuana laws go on trial. The time is overdue. For decades their cruelty has tried the lives, riches and spirits of their victims...The time has come for the courts to face their responsibility and declare that possession and use of marijuana in private by adults may not be constitutionally criminalized."

"We file suit today not because we urge people to smoke marijuana," Adler continued, "but because we believe that whether or not they do so should be their decision, not the decision of the State of California. If we succeed—as we firmly believe we shall—we shall have all succeeded in making our society a little more mature, a little more just, and a little more free."

San Francisco attorney Mark Soler, co-counsel for the plaintiffs, pointed out that "this suit is unique in California in that it is the first time that concerned citizens have asked the courts to declare these laws unconstitutional and join their enforcement."

"In view of several recent court decisions and the decriminalization trend in various state legislatures throughout the country," Soler stated, "we believe that this is an appropriate time to file this suit and for the courts to seriously address themselves to the fundamental issues which it raises."

Besides Adler and Soler, the attorneys for NORML include Terence Hallinan, Michael Metzger and Michael Stepanian of San Francisco, Leo Paoli of Foster City, and Bruce Margolin of Beverly Hills.



"A lot of people think that human rights are more important than property rights, but that's not what the Constitution says," stated Don Curlee, a spokesman for the Delano table grape growers. The State Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue sometime in November.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 workers will be telling the ALRB officials why they went on strike over the past three years against Teamster contracts. The workers and UFW attorneys will demand that these worker's votes be counted in recent elections in a series of hearings involving Gallo, Egg City, and a number of table grape companies. UFW CHALLENGES ALRB LAWYER

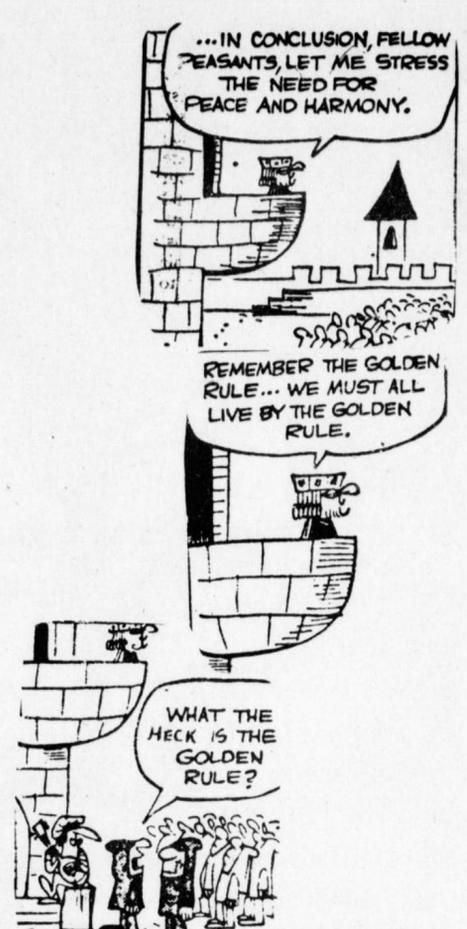
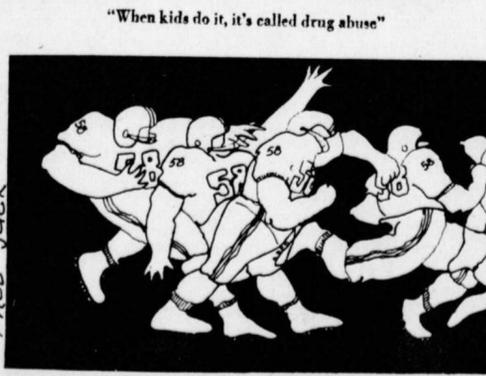
The UFW has also launched a campaign against the lawyer for the ALRB, Walter Kintz, who is responsible for pressing the charges against the growers. Charging that Kintz is acting too slowly and too often in favor of the growers and Teamsters, almost 1,000 farm workers sat-in at his office in Sacramento on October 1 demanding his resignation.

"You are not doing your job," charged one angry worker. "You are supposed to be enforcing the law, the law we fought for many years to get. But you are on the side of the growers, the Teamsters, the crew leaders. You are not on the side of the workers who this law was created for"

Kintz has refused to resign, but in the Bay Area and other urban centers the UFW boycott staff is working to mount a letter and telegram campaign to Governor Brown demanding that Kintz be fired.

As the results of the elections slowly work their way through the legal entanglements, the UFW is also asking its supporters to continue boycotting produce that doesn't carry the union's black eagle.

A nationwide poll released on October 21 by the Lou Harris organization showed that 17 million people in the country were boycotting non-UFW grapes, 14 million were boycotting non-UFW lettuce and 11 million were not buying Gallo wine.



Monday

Meeting of the Communications Board. Office of Student Organizations, Student Center.
10:00 am
 Meeting of the Conditioning Club. Wrestling Room, Main Gym.
11:00 am
 Art Exhibition. The Mandeville Art Gallery will sponsor showing of the UCSD Collection. The collection features paintings of Picasso, Monet and other renowned artists of the late 19th and early 20th century. The gallery is open from noon to 5pm, Sunday through Friday. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 25.
Lecture. Mr. Forrest Miller, Meteorologist, Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission will speak on: "Effects of the Environment on the Catch of Tropical Tunas." South west Fisheries Center Auditorium, Scripps Institute of Oceanography.
3:00 pm
 Seminar. Dr. Allan Rosenzweig, Bell Laboratories, will speak on: "Opto-Acoustic Spectroscopy." 307 Vaughan Hall, Scripps Institute of Oceanography.
3:00 pm
 Athletic Event. UCSD's field hockey team versus USIU. Muir Field, UCSD.
4:00 pm
 Meeting of the Table Tennis Club. Recreation Conference Room, Recreation Gym.
Poetry Reading. Susan Griffin will read her poetry. Revolve Formal Lounge, Revolve Commons.
4:30 pm
 Meeting of the Gymnastics Club. South Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 pm
 Meetings of Students for Tom Hayden. All interested please attend. North Conference Room, Student Center.
5:30 pm
 Meeting of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Lounge Conference Room, Student Center.
6:00 pm
 Meeting of the Student Dance Club. West Balcony Main Gym.
6:00 pm
 Discussion. Graduate Students Union Discussion. USB 2622, Revolve Commons.
Meeting of the Israeli Conference Room, Rec. Gym. Organizational meeting for all interested students of 5dime, Lower Muir Commons.
9:00 pm
 Film sponsored by the Monday Nite Films: "High Plains Drifter". 5dime, Lower Muir Commons, Free.

Tuesday

11:30 am
 Meeting. Fourth College Program Board Meeting. Matthews Recreation Center Conference Room.
Meeting. Revolve College Council Meeting. Revolve College Provost's Office, Conference Room.
noon
 Meeting of the Conditioning Club. Wrestling Room, Main Gym.
4:30 pm
 Meeting. Revolve Residence Hall Board Meeting. Blake Conference Room, Blake Hall.
Seminar. Dr. Sidney Bernhard will speak on: "Functional Consequences of Heterologous Subunit Interactions in Oligomeric Proteins." 2105 Bonner Hall, Revolve.
Meeting of the Gymnastic Club, South Balcony, Main Gym.
6:00 pm
 Meeting of the Dance Workshop. West Balcony, Main Gym.
 Meeting of the Pep Band Recreation Conference Room, Recreation Gym.

Wednesday

9:00 am
 Drama Presentation. The Drama Department will present Tennessee Williams' Camino Real. Director Arthur Wagner invites you to join familiar characters like Don Quixote, Camille, Kilroy, and others on a phantasmagorical journey along the unfamiliar path of the Camino Real. General admission \$3.00, Students \$1.50. UCSD Theatre.
9:00 am
 Graduate School Visit. Representatives from the Claremont Graduate School will visit UCSD. Sign up for an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 412 Matthews Campus.
Meeting of the Conditioning Club, Wrestling Room, Main Gym.
noon
 Concert. The UCSD Concert Choir, directed by John Large, will perform works by Victoria, Poulenc and Pinkham. Mandeville Aud. Free.
3:00 pm
 Athletic Event. UCSD's field hockey team vs. Cal Poly Pomona, Pomona Calif.
OSIP Steering Committee Meeting. Office of Student Organizations, Student Center.
4:00 pm
 Meeting of the Table Tennis Club. Recreation Conference Room, Rec. Gym. (Tentative Location)
Seminar. Dr. Kenneth H. Nealson, will speak on "Inorganic Redox Reactions, Catalyzed by Aquatic Microorganisms." 202 Scripps Building, Scripps Inst. Ocean.
6:00 pm
 Meeting. S.A.T.C.H. Meeting. Office of Student Organizations Student Center
6:30 pm
 Meeting. Fourth College Residents Hall Board Meeting. Matthews Rec. Center, downstairs.
7:00 pm
 Meeting of the Kundalini Club. Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
7:30 pm
 Meeting of the Dance Workshop. North Balcony, Main Gym.
8:00 pm
 Concert. The I.W.W. (Industrial Workers of the World) and the Anarchist Friends of the United Nations will present "Utah Phillips" in concert. The concert is in observance of the sixtieth anniversary of the murder of Joe Hill, a union organizer and labor agitator. Tickets: 75 cents for UCSD students; \$1.00 for Union members with cards and University workers; \$1.25 for the general public. Muir Caf.
Drama Presentation. Camino Real...see Tues. listing.
Concert. The UCSD Concert Choir, directed by John Large, will perform works by Victoria, Poulenc and Pinkham. Mandeville Aud. Free.
8:30 pm
 Music. 5dime's "Sing For Your Supper Series" featuring Paul Best and Willie Gibson. Muir 5dime, Lower Muir Commons Free
MUSIC. Original music by Ted Guth. Revolve Side Door, Revolve Commons. Free.

CALENDAR



SENIOR POWER

Thursday

9:00 am-4:30 pm
 Professional School. Visit. Representatives from the University of San Diego's Lawyer Assistant Program will visit UCSD. A group meeting will occur from 9:00a.m. until 10:00a.m. in room 17, building 412 Matthews Campus. Individual appointments can be made for the same period in between 11:00 and 4:30 p.m. Sign up for individual appointments at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 412 Matthews Campus.
Seminar. Carolyn Bowen Hawley will conduct a Music Dept. Seminar on Music Audiences. Room B 210, Mand. Cen.
Meeting of the Conditioning Club, Wrestling Room, Main Gym.
Concert. Third and Fourth Colleges will sponsor "Rae, Rich, and Kevin" in concert. Free. Matthews Caf. patio.
Meeting. Muir College Program Board meeting. Muir Activities Office B.Y.O. lunch.
Concert. Edna, the Student Information Center, will sponsor the return engagement of the Mike Feed Jazz Quartet. Front steps. Free.
2:00 pm
 Reception. Meet your Provost. Munchies. Muir Student Office.
4:00 pm
 Seminar. Prof. Gilles M. Corcos, College of Engineering, UC Berkeley, will speak on: "Stratified Shear Layers The Stages of Instability and their Possible Relations to Turbulence." 7104 Urey Hall, Revolve Commons.
Athletic event. UCSD's Badminton team vs. Southwestern College. Southwestern College, Chula Vista, Ca.
Athletic Event. UCSD's water polo team vs. Redlands College. UCSD pool.
Seminar. Dr. Alvin Liberman will speak on: "Perception of Knowledge." Small seminar room, Salk Institute.
Discussion. Barbara Penn from O.A.S.I.S. will conduct a discussion on, "How to Prepare for Filmmaking including the art of taking tests and memorizing. Matthews Rec. Center.
Meeting of the Gymnastic Club, South Balcony, Main Gym
5:30 pm
 Meeting of the Belly Dance Club. Recreation Conference room, Rec. Gym.
Meeting of the Yoga Club. Adaptive Room, Main Gymnasium.
Meeting. M.E.Ch.A. Meeting. North Conference room. Student Center.
Meeting. Campus Program Board Meeting. Game room conference room, Student Center.
6:00 pm
 Meeting. Abbey of Leng Meeting. Lounge Conference Room, Student Cen.
Meeting of the Fencing Club. West Balcony, Main Gymnasium.
7:30 pm
 Workshop: Short presentations and small discussions about CIA activity domestically and internationally, as well as as UCSD specifically. Thursday, November 20th, 7:30 pm Student Center, North Conference Room UCSD
8:00 pm
 Seminar. Dr. Thomas J. Fitch, Research Fellow, School of Earth Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, will speak on: Contemporary Tectonics in Eastern Australia from Seismic Body and

Friday

9:00 am
 Meeting of the Student Dance Club. North Balcony Main Gym.
10:00 am
 Meeting. Administrative Intern Meeting. Office of Student Organizations, Student Center.
Seminar. Japanese Flower Arranging. International Center, Matthews Campus.
noon
 Seminar. Mr. Craig Fusaro, Biology Department, UCSB, will speak on: "DNA - Supported Research on Population Structure of the Sand Crab Hippa."
1:15 pm
 Lecture. William Halsey, M.D. will present lecture: "All Facial Paralysis Is Not Bell's Palsy." Lieb Amphitheater, Hospital of Scripps Clinic.
2:00 pm
 Meeting. Inter College Co-op Meeting. Office of Student Organizations, Student Center.
4:00 pm
 Meeting of the Table Tennis Club. Recreation Conference Room, Rec. Gym.
Drama Presentation. The Drama Club will present: "The Summoning of Every Man." A medieval morality play for modern man. On the front gym steps and the mound opposite them, Free.
7:00 pm
 Courses offering. In conjunction with UCSD's extension program, Thelma Moss of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric institute will conduct a class on "The Probability of the Impossible" and the controversies surrounding current research in areas such as "bio-communication" and "bio-energetic interactions." The course will continue on Saturday morning at 10:00 am and proceed until 5:00 pm. The course both days will be conducted in Room 2100, School of Medicine. Call the Extension Office at 452-3400 for more info, including the fee schedule.
7:30 pm
 Films. The Campus Program Board will present: "Animal Crackers" the recently re-released 1930 story of the great African hunter, Jeffery (for Edgar) Spaulding; "Monkey Business." 9:15pm, the frantic adventures of stowaways aboard an ocean liner. Both films feature the Marx Brothers. Admission is \$1.00, USB 2722, Revolve Commons.
Meeting of the Folk Dance Club. Recreation Conference Room, Rec. Gym.
8:00 pm
 Music. New Music presented by a music performance class. Recital Hall, Mandeville Center.
Drama Presentation. Camino Real...see Tuesday listing.
Music. The UCSD Opera Studio and the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony will perform Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute". The opera studio will be directed by John Large and the symphony by Thona Nee. Mandeville Aud., Admission is \$1.25 for UCSD students and \$3.00 for others.
9:00 pm
 Dance. The Revolve Resident Hall Board will sponsor a dance. Student ID is required. The band playing to be announced. Revolve Cafeteria.
10:00 pm
 Athletic Event. UCSD's fencing team versus CSUF. Epec. Cal State Fullerton, Fullerton, CA
10:00 am-6:00 pm
 Chess Tournament Student Center. Rounds 11:00, 3:00.
7:30 pm
 Film. "Duck Soup" at the Matthews Cafeteria. Admission is 50c.
8:00 pm
 Films. The Yoga Club will present the films "Diffident Man" and "Sex, Laughter and God Realization." USB 2622, Revolve Commons.
Drama Presentation. Camino Real...see Tuesday listing.
Music. The UCSD Opera Studio and the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony will perform Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute". The opera studio will be directed by John Large and the symphony by Thona Nee. Mandeville Aud.

Saturday

9:00 am
 Athletic Event. UCSD will participate in a S.D.W.I.A.C. badminton tournament. Mesa College, San Diego, Ca.
9:00 am
 Chess Tournament. Student Center--Awards for Hacks and Experts... Entrance \$2.50 at the door. Chess for Everyone Rounds 9:30, 12:30, 4:00
Athletic Event. UCSD's women's swimming team will participate in the Santa Barbara Invitational Meet. UC Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA
10:00 am
 Meeting of the Karate Club. Main Gym.
Meeting of the Wrestling Club. Main Gym.
Meeting of the Karate Club. Main Gym.
Courses offering. In conjunction with the UCSD Extension program, Betzi Roe will conduct a seminar on "The Art of Dance." The class will proceed until 3:30 on, in Summer Aud, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Call the Extension Office at 452-3400 for more info, including fee schedule.
noon
Athletic Competition. The Recreation Department will sponsor the "Turkey Trot": a cross country run over a designated path. One can win by either finishing first or by predicting their time the most accurately. More info forthcoming.
1:00 pm
Athletic Event. UCSD's soccer team vs. Northrop College. Muir Field, UCSD.
Athletic Event. UCSD will be involved in a fencing tournament with Cal State Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara. Call State Fullerton, Fullerton, CA.
7:30 pm
 and **10:00 pm** The Campus Program Board will present the film: "Seduction of Mimi", comic and political minded sexual farce by the highly acclaimed Italian woman director Lina Wertmuller. Admission \$1.00. USB 2722, Revolve Commons.
8:00 pm
Drama Presentation. Camino Real...see Tuesday listing.
Music. The UCSD Opera Studio and the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony will perform Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute". The opera studio will be directed by John Large and the symphony by Thona Nee. Mandeville Aud., Admission is \$1.25 for UCSD students and \$3.00 for others.
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Sunday

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 Athletic Event. UCSD will participate in a S.D.W.I.A.C. badminton tournament. Mesa College, San Diego, Ca.
9:00 am
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Athletic Event. UCSD's women's swimming team will participate in the Santa Barbara Invitational Meet. UC Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA
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Drama Presentation. Camino Real...see Tuesday listing.
Music. The UCSD Opera Studio and the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony will perform Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute". The opera studio will be directed by John Large and the symphony by Thona Nee. Mandeville Aud.

Marijuana/NORML

A major lawsuit seeking to place the marijuana laws on trial was filed Friday, Oct. 31st in the Superior Courts of Los Angeles and San Francisco counties.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a non-profit, public interest group, and by concerned taxpayers in each of the counties, the suit contends that laws prohibiting the private possession and cultivation of marijuana violate an individual's right to privacy and other express guarantees of the California and U.S. Constitutions.

The suit seeks judicial rulings that California marijuana statutes prohibiting private possession and cultivation for personal use are unconstitutional and asks for injunctions to prohibit law enforcement officers from enforcing these statutes.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles County because more marijuana arrests take place there annually than in any state in the nation except California. In 1973, for example, there were approximately 30,000 marijuana arrests in Los Angeles County, as opposed to less than 24,000 arrests in the entire State of New York. More than 90% of all marijuana arrests are for simple possession. San Francisco was selected because it was the only county in the state to vote for passage of Proposition 19, the 1972 California Marijuana Initiative.

Named as defendants in the Los Angeles complaint were California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Los Angeles District Attorney John Van De Camp and Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines. Defendants named in the San Francisco complaint were Police Chief Donald M. Scott, District Attorney John Jay Ferdon, Sheriff Richard D. Hongisto and City Attorney Thomas M. O'Connor.

The California challenge is based in part on a landmark decision by the Alaska Supreme Court handed down last May which made Alaska the first state where it is legal to possess and cultivate marijuana for personal use within one's home.

The Alaska Supreme Court concluded that "the privacy of the individual's home cannot be breached absent a persuasive showing of a close and substantial relationship of the intrusion to a legitimate governmental interest. Here, mere scientific doubts will not suffice." The court held that the state did not "demonstrate a need based on proof that the public health or welfare will in fact suffer if the controls are not applied."

After reviewing the record of an extensive hearing attended by top drug experts from throughout the country, the Alaska court determined that

cont. on page 9



National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws

"the use of marijuana...in the United States does not constitute a public-health problem of any significant dimension." NORML will be calling these same drug experts in the California suit.

The Alaska decision is not binding on California courts, but the NORML suit points out that both Alaska and California enacted similar constitutional amendments in 1972 granting inalienable rights to privacy to all citizens. The California Supreme Court has not yet ruled on how this amendment affects private marijuana use.

The suit also relies on California and federal constitutional prohibitions against cruel and unusual punishment and guarantees of equal protection of the law. The complaints cite the unequal treatment accorded to users of marijuana, a relatively harmless substance, as contrasted with users of alcohol or tobacco, substances which are clearly dangerous to one's health and which are in widespread use.

The complaints state that "Although no drug, including aspirin, may be said to be totally harmless, in so far as a theoretical possibility of abuse

Anti-CIA



Coalition :

an educational program

FILM:

"STATE OF SIEGE"

A critical portrayal of intervention by United States Intelligence Agencies in the domestic affairs of Uruguay in the 1960's.

Tuesday, November 18th
7:00 PM, USB 2722, UCSD

SPONSORED BY:

Propoganda Collective,

SOCIOLOGY 1A, IPIG, Anti-CIA Coalition

WORKSHOP:

Short presentations and small discussions about CIA activity domestically and internationally, as well as at UCSD specifically.

Thursday, November 20th
7:30 PM, Student Center
North Conference Room,
UCSD.

SPEAK-IN:

Moderated by:
Fanny Wooden
(student, UCSD)

Presentations by:
Rosaura Sanchez
(professor, UCSD)

Herbert Schiller
(professor, UCSD)

Brian O'Brian
(professor, UCB)

Introduction by:
Herbert Marcuse
(professor emeritus,
UCSD)

Friday, November 21st
8:00 PM, Muir College
Cafeteria, UCSD

'take care comrades'

The UC Berkeley office of the Educational Liberation Front (ELF) was firebombed Saturday morning at 4 a.m. The November 15th bombing occurred almost immediately after ELF had sponsored an anti-CIA rally.

Berkeley, one of three UC campuses approached by the CIA this year for aid in the agency's recruitment efforts (the other campuses are UC San Diego and UC Los Angeles), experienced a well-attended anti-CIA rally on Thursday, November 13. Two days later, at 4 a.m.

a molotov cocktail was thrown into the office of ELF. Damage to the office has been estimated at 40,000 dollars. There are presently no clues as to the identities of the arsonists.

Because of the nature of ELF's rally, the bombing is an obvious retaliation, and bears great similarity to other Leftist organizations which have been bombed in the past in this country and abroad.

ELF sends their comrades in Los Angeles and San Diego this plea:

Take care.