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Yankees Fuera de El Salvador

Over 200 Mexican and American protesters celebrated "The Day of International Solidarity with the Salvadoran People" in Tijuana on Sunday, January 21. The rally was held at Plaza Santa Cecilia, at Second and Constitution Avenues. Speakers demanded an end to U.S. intervention in El Salvador and the rest of Latin America. Similar events took place in various U.S. and Mexican cities and throughout the world.

The event was marked by its militancy as protesters marched to the border blocking traffic along 2nd Avenue, the entrance to the San Ysidro crossing. When the protesters arrived at the farthest right border gate, border authorities looked on in confusion as protesters burned an effigy of Uncle Sam and a U.S. flag.

The event ended without hostilities despite the threat by Tijuana police to use "repression" to end the event. This occurred during the rally at 2nd & Constitution when police noticed an unusually high presence of "foreigners". According to Mexican law foreigners may not criticize the Mexican government in Mexico. When police realized that the event was not aimed at the Mexican government but rather at U.S. government intervention, they withdrew their demand on the event organizers.

The event was sponsored by The Assembly of Solidarity with the Salvadoran people and Latin America, a new human rights coalition forming in Tijuana. Over 50 San Diego residents attended.



Protesters assemble at Plaza Sta. Cecilia in Tijuana to hear speakers denounce U.S. Intervention in Latin America.

Photo Elena Rios

Paramilitary Terrorists In Oceanside

Mexican workers who congregated in back of the Oceanside swap meet were driven off the land by a paramilitary group using guns and snarling police dogs. The private "security" company, RIP-CO, was hired by a local farmer to instill enough fear in the Mexicanos so that they would not return. RIP-CO "rent-a-cops" arrived in black jump suits and combat boots while carrying side arms and trained attack dogs.

RIP-CO, which stands for Ranch Industrial Protection Company, is run by an ex-marine as a private SWAT team. Using military tactics RIP-CO has been

hiring itself out to local growers "who have problems with illegals".

With the history of KKK activity in and around Camp Pendleton, the development of open paramilitary groups whose primary purpose is to terrorize Mexicanos should be viewed as a matter of great concern. How much different will these groups be from the death squads of Guatemala and El Salvador?

We must demand the dismantling of RIP-CO and an end to terrorist tactics against Mexicanos! Call the Oceanside City Manager at 966-4410.

Racists In Poway

Mexicanos in Poway have been the victims of a series of racist incidents over the past few weeks. On several occasions white residents have pulled up to Mexicanos walking on the side of the road or waiting for work and shot them with paint bullets. There have also been reports of beating and destruction of some of the migrants' modest housing.

This brutality comes at a time when Poway officials are trying to pass stricter laws against migrant workers who live in the canyons in and around the city. Many of the migrant camps have existed for decades; but as Poway witnesses rapid urbanization, the migrants have found themselves surrounded by hostile neighbors in \$200,000 and \$300,000 homes. Poway and the exclusive community of Rancho Bernardo are happy to use the dirt-cheap labor of Mexicanos, but refuse to allow the construction of any low cost housing in their city. Poway officials' new policy of trying to drive the migrants out of their camps has allowed the specter of racism to surface in a brutal way. The legal attack on homeless workers has been seen by some whites as an open invitation to drive the Mexicanos out by any means necessary.

Martinez or Ley y Justicia referred to the paint bullets shot at Mexicanos as potentially deadly. These guns and bullets are used in so-called "war games," but often the paint bullets are frozen and propelled by higher than normal charges of carbon-dioxide gas. "If one of the bullets hits someone in the head they could easily be killed," Martinez explained.

Documented Evidence

Roberto Martinez, Irma Castro and others met with Mexicano residents of Stone Canyon and documented tales of abuse. They took photos of large bruises sustained by some of the migrants. At a press conference to denounce the racist attacks Martinez said that he was giving the police license plate numbers of those involved in at least one of the cases of brutality.

As of press time the authorities have yet to press charges or in any way respond to the attacks.

Community Response Needed

The Raza Rights Coalition agreed that unless Poway public officials did not work to de-escalate the situation and did not move to prosecute those responsible a community response would be needed to confront them. "If the police haven't done anything yet it is because they don't intend to do it ever," stated Martinez.

Those people interested in mobilizing to defend against future assaults on Mexicanos and in helping them organize themselves should call the Centro Aztlan at 223-7279 as soon as possible.

Ruthless Attacks

"It is just a matter of time before someone gets killed," stated Roberto Martinez at a meeting of La Raza Rights Coalition that met to review ways to coordinate defense of Poway's Mexicano population. Roberto

Pigs Assault Skateboarder



10:00 pm, Tuesday, January 16th. It finally happened. The pigs arrested me for skateboarding. For skateboarding through an intersection at 9:30 Tuesday night. They even recorded my speed at 5 mph. My right arm was put in a hammer lock as I was forced into the back of a police car by Sergeant Jones. Inside the car, I was threatened with being thrown out of school. After sitting in the station for about half an hour being fed authoritarian doublethink propaganda, I was released.

"It's not right, but it's the law, so it's right," I was informed by a supervising officer after I had suggested to him that a law prohibiting skateboarding on the street at night might just be ridiculous.

"The law is there to protect you," he then added, proudly supporting his previous statement. At that time I didn't believe him, but now I've come to my senses.

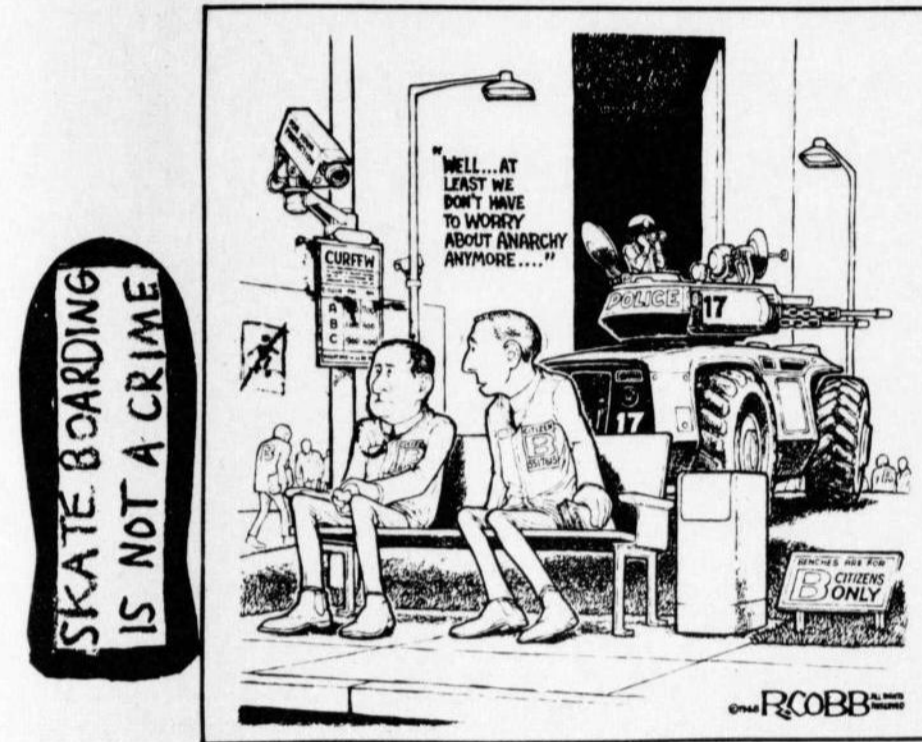
I'm bad. A criminal. Skateboarding is a crime. Being physically detained and having to go to court or pay a fine is not punishment enough. Please come in my room (you know where it is) and beat me officer Jones. I need a sense of obedience and discipline knocked into my liberalized, brainwashed skull. C'mon I'm ready to learn my lesson. Kneecap some respect for authority into my testicles, and lambast my cranium with your billy club until all my anarchist thoughts come spewing from my ears. I'm so evil I'm not fit to handle myself. I even skated again right after you let me go. Shoot me. Put me in jail for life. At least, throw me out of school, and give me a

lobotomy. If I keep on thinking I might figure out that the police exist only to enforce a blind faith in authority, sublimating the masses and keeping power unquestioned in the status quo.

I was arrested because I questioned the authority of the pigs. I skated through an intersection fully knowing that I was disobeying the law. I did not apologize for my actions or sulk to the cop afterwards. I did not give him the respect pigs think they automatically deserve. Sergeant Jones failed in everything to earn my respect and freaked out when I acted annoyed at his actions.

The pigs get nervous when they see someone who won't bow in worship to them because they carry a badge and a gun. We are constantly being harassed by the pigs for skateboarding, bicycling, drinking, and smoking pot on our campus. They tell us that such acts are unsafe. The use of the word safety on this campus reminds one of Maximilian Robespierre and the Committee of Public Safety during the French Revolution.

Sergeant Jones and all other pigs including CSO's read this carefully: WE KNOW WHAT THE LAW SAYS AND WE DON'T CARE. You enforce the law because you think it can keep us from ourselves. Making us obedient, snivelling, unthinking automata of the university/corporate/military complex. Arresting someone on a charge as ridiculous as skateboarding on an empty street at night undeniable demonstrates the utter stupidity of your system. Get a clue and fuck off.



Letters Letters Letters Letter

Dear Editor,

UCSD Needs Glasnost and Perestroika! In 1989, you didn't have to go all the way to China or Czechoslovakia or Romania to see repression of a student democracy movement. On April 21, 1989, UCSD police attacked students who were protesting the opening ceremony for the new university center.

Without declaring the demonstration an unlawful assembly, and without ordering the students to disperse, police attempted to confiscate a megaphone and musical instruments. Students defended their freedom of speech by fleeing and popping-up at other locations to resume their protest. Police chased many, bulldozing through the thick crowd several times, with little apparent regard for public safety. Some were caught and publically roughed-up by police. A few were arrested.

On Monday, January 8, 1990, the trial of Arnie Schoenberg marked another sordid chapter in this story. Most of the arrestees were charged with violation of the Student Conduct Code. However, virtually all witnesses at the campus disciplinary hearings contradicted police testimony. The campus judicial board found the first defendant innocent of

most charges, including assaulting an officer. Police decided to pursue misdemeanor criminal charges against one of the students.

The university community has been disgusted and alarmed by police conduct in this affair. As a member of the National Lawyers Guild and as the legal affairs coordinator for one of the UCSD campus newspapers, I believe the greater San Diego community will be equally outraged once the facts of this story are better known. I especially urge local journalists and legal workers to press for greater media exposure and more in-depth coverage of the democracy movement at UCSD.

Although current student demands mainly concern complaints of taxation without representation, powerlessness of the student government and of student advisory boards, administration of some student referenda, intransigence on implementing the results of other student referenda, and harmful interference in the affairs of student-run cooperatives, business, and campus media, the source of the movement goes much deeper. The Board of Regents of the University of California is not an elected arm of the state government. Appointed by the Governor, they mainly

represent the most wealthy interests in America.

The Regents has often shown contempt for public opinion. Not very long ago, we amended Article IX, Section 9 of the California Constitution to require that meetings of the Board of Regents must be open to the public. The fact that we had to open-up Regents meetings is symptomatic and symbolic of the deeper source for the student democracy movement.

Californians need to go further with reforms to protect and enhance democratic values at our public colleges and universities. WE should amend our constitution to:

- 1) Guarantee that important campus plazas and squares, (e.g., the university center plaza where the protest took place last April) are areas where lawful free assembly and free speech are protected;
- 2) Establish a student body public corporation at each campus, to administer all self-assessed student fees, to provide a legal mechanism for student ownership and control of student-funded facilities, and to protect the independence of student governments, businesses and organizations;
- 3) Restructure the Board of Regents to provide that a large majority of its members are publicly elected—partly by the general public, partly by the faculty, and partly by the student body. Only a few members of the Board should be ex-officio or appointed.

I urge San Diegans to write our legislators about democracy on our campuses. If students don't learn democratic ideals and habits while in school, what kind of citizens will they be after they graduate?

UCSD students also need donations to defray legal expenses, payable to: Free Speech Legal Defense Committee, 1245 Lincoln Avenue, San Diego, CA 92103. Attorneys and legal workers willing to offer pro bono services are also greatly needed. If you are interested in more information, please contact the Defense Committee, or the two UCSD campus newspapers, the New Indicator (534-2016) or the Guardian (534-6580).

For Glasnost in America,

Montgomery Reed Kroopkin
P.S.—At the opening of Arnie's trial, the charges against him were dropped. There was never a good case against him or against any of his co-demonstrators who faced university disciplinary hearings. Nevertheless, the UCSD Police Department and the Administration forced these students and their supporters to devote much time and energy to defend against groundless, frivolous charges. Such tactics are by no means a new or unfamiliar mode of political repression. The UCSD Administration has all too often resorted to these tactics to diffuse dissent. The students have learned altogether too much about the abuse of power.

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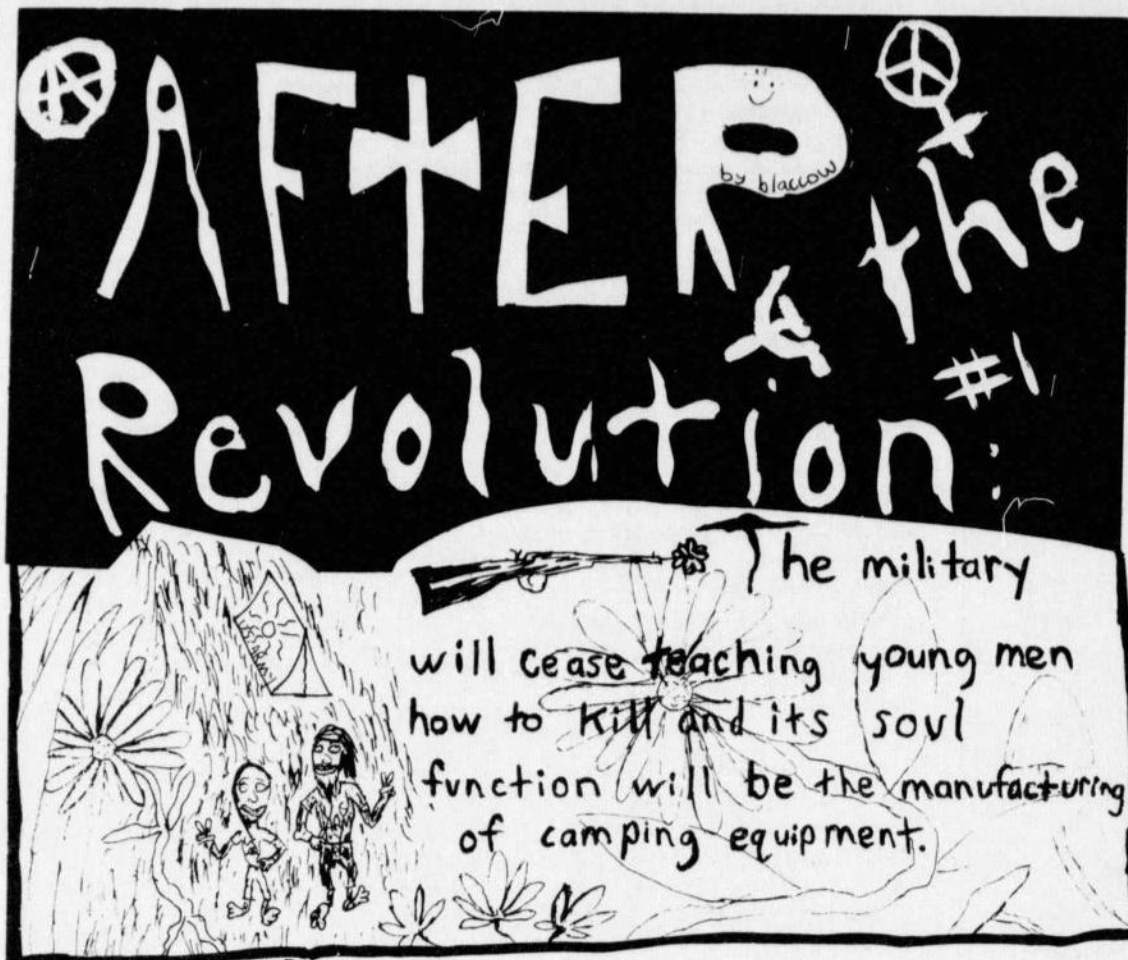
Looking for Langston

A FILM BY ISAAC JULIEN

Isaac Julien. This is a visually stunning, lyrical and controversial exploration of black and white gay identities. A poetic meditation on the jazz/blues infused Harlem Renaissance as a central motif for the representation of the black gay artist. (UK, 1989)

MAPPLETHORPE: Robert Having His Nipple Pierced

Sandy Dally. This protoplasmic document features artist Robert Mapplethorpe having his nipple skewered while offscreen a very young Patti Smith hobbles randomly about sexual experiences and her bizarre childhood. (USA, 1970) Complete Shows Nightly: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat Mats: 2:00, 3:40



Ranting Rambo Recants

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The Colonel reminds his audience that Sen. Inouye (D-HI) gaveled down Rep. Jack Brooks (D-TX) when Brooks asked Oliver North about his plans to suspend the Constitution. Now there is a subject that should concern conservatives at least as much as it concerned Jack Brooks. This plan was first revealed in the Christic Institute statement to the Court. It was a scheme to utilize the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) authority to suspend the Constitution during an invasion of Nicaragua so that protestors could be detained at several sites around the United States. What harm to America would have come from the discussion of this scheme in those nationally televised hearings?

Why Nicaragua? In answer to questions about the fundamental reason for Reagan's obsession with Nicaragua, Gritz offered this insight: the principal U.S. interest in Nicaragua is the interest of "East coast and Japanese money" in replacing the obsolete and unimprovable Panama Canal with a new canal through Nicaragua. He did not offer any reason for Nixon's 1972 abrogation of the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty of 1916, in which the U.S. acquired exclusive rights in perpetuity to build such a canal.

He did offer as a speculation the suggestion that someone must have taken a typical computer war-games exercise as a serious and valid analysis of the situation surrounding the problem of how to proceed with the replacement of the obsolete canal across Panama. This speculative computer exercise includes the propositions that Somoza opposed the new canal, and had to be removed; that the best way to do this was to encourage indigenous opposition, which in turn could more easily be manipulated; that the cost estimate for conventional excavation of the 15 miles from Lake Nicaragua is an outrageous \$1 trillion; and that the only economical way to proceed is with 17 nuclear devices equivalent to 235-megatons of chemical explosives.

"Rescue Attempt" Sinks Re-election Bid

On the mid-east hostage situation, Colonel Gritz declared that if the "rescue attempt" enacted during the Carter Administration was authentic, the pilots would have been trained in covert operations. As such they would have

ignored what the book says and in the face of the accident the mission would have gone forward.

Furthermore, anyone who would hose a helicopter down with sea water must be either an idiot or a saboteur. His implication was clear—this "rescue" was designed to fail by the "parallel government" to embarrass Carter.

More recently he was personally apprised by the successful French negotiators that since the current crop of American hostages had become an embarrassment to the captors and their sponsors, Washington should be advised that it was time for serious negotiations. Upon presenting this advice to a high military official, Gritz states that he was told he was in over his head. "Bo, erase and forget everything you ever heard about the hostages," he was told. The Bush Administration is on track to become the greatest Republican administration in our history, and nothing, not the hostages, not Gritz, nothing will be permitted to stand in the way. *With an ego trip of this magnitude underway, the world should soon be treated to serious errors in judgement by the Bush Administration.*

Lawyers Trust Judges; Warrior Leans On Wilson

While the Christic lawyers, priests, and tens of thousands of supporters pursue the "Secret Team" through the Federal Courts, Colonel Gritz is trying to use the publicity of the phony drug war to arouse public ire and pressure seven senators, including Pete Wilson, who sit on a committee for the international narcotics control, to stop the "parallel government". Both assume that important parts of our Constitutional system are still functioning. Christic makes clear that our CIA-President, George Bush, is involved in a big way. Their work is a serious threat to him, and they can expect continuing serious opposition. Colonel Gritz avoids attacking the president; a good defense tactic perhaps. But he has selected an apparently weak offense by putting his case in the hands of seven senators when so many legislators had so little will to take on the Administration during the joint Iran-Contra hearing. Not what one would expect of a warrior. Nevertheless we should wish them both well and give them all possible support.

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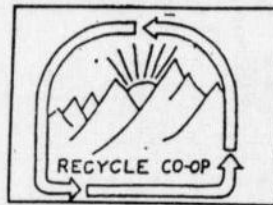
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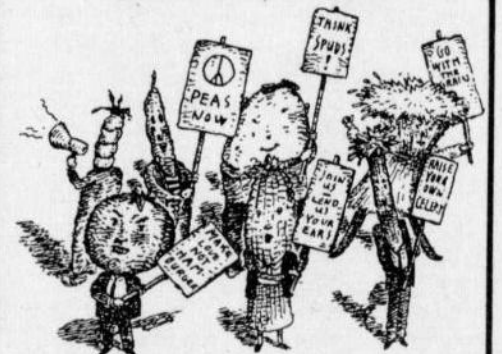
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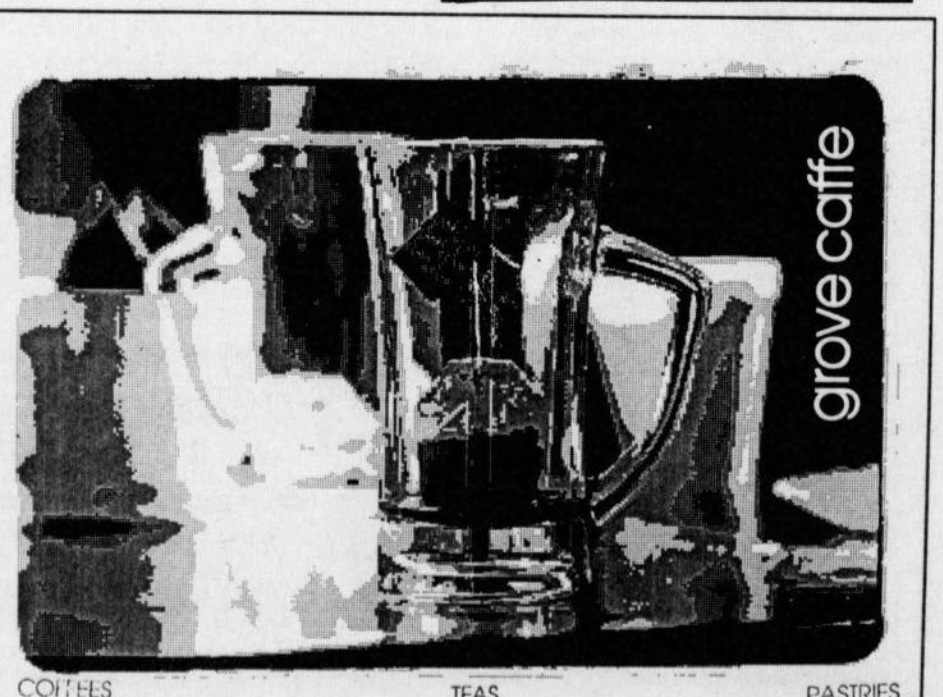
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