

# new indicator

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From California to New York and South Africa, hundreds of thousands of people are mobilizing this spring with marches, rallies and protests. The demands from thousands of groups are resounding clearly: Stop U.S. military intervention in Central America, the Caribbean, the Middle East, Asia, the Pacific and Europe. Also there is the demand to create jobs by cutting the military budget. We can build a just society by providing for human needs while challenging sexual and racial

discrimination. Ten thousand people demonstrated their support for the sanctuary movement and Central American refugees. Other voices demanded a reverse to the arms race beginning with a halt on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. Lastly, along with campuses across the U.S., the demonstrators voiced their opposition to U.S. government and corporate support for South African apartheid. See photo essay on page 6.

## Campuses Erupt

# Students Demand Divestment Now

In response to a call from striking students, UCSD will participate on April 24 in the national day of protest against apartheid. UC campuses in particular are demanding that the UC Regents divest the more than \$2 billion they have invested in companies doing business in South Africa. At UCSD, students are following up the decisive victory of the divestment referendum with a protest to demand UC divestment and express solidarity with striking students around the country. The demonstration, which starts at noon at the Gym steps, will feature speakers who will discuss the situation in South Africa and the role of the student and the University in the struggle.

Students nationwide are protesting the reprehensible Reagan administration policies to South Africa, U.S. intervention in Central America, CIA presence on campus as well as demanding their own institutions' divestiture. Some protests have taken the form of sit-ins, building takeovers, boycott of classes and demonstrations.

The movement has been spearheaded by students at New York City's Columbia University and UC Berkeley.

Over 300 hundred students began a human blockade of Mandela Hall (formerly Hamilton Hall) at Columbia on April 4 that still continues as we go to press. At Berkeley 300 students continue to sleep-in on the steps of Biko Hall (formerly Sproul Hall). Students have taken over buildings at the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, and Northwestern. Brown

students took over their Student Union on Friday and at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, a 4 day sit-in has won 8 out of 9 demands, including a student-faculty-administration commission to study divestment. Other protests have occurred at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Rutgers, Cal Poly, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania.

At Cornell, students have declared that "business as usual will not go on until Cornell commits itself to a policy of divestment of all stocks linked to South Africa." Students at UC Santa Cruz are in the sixth day of a sit-in in the main library. They have conducted teach-ins with the faculty and last night the Mayor of Santa Cruz, Mardi Wormhouat, joined the striking students. UC Berkeley has made specific demands to the UC regents to divest from their \$2.6 billion in corporations with business in South Africa. Other Berkeley demands include: that the date for the Regents meeting to decide upon divestment be moved up from June to May (while students are still in session), that a public forum be held in April on the Berkeley campus and that the charges against all anti-apartheid protestors be dropped. So far, UC Santa Cruz and UCSD have accepted these demands as their own. There is communication between all the campuses, and UC Berkeley is the info center for the system wide student divestment movement. Currently, all campuses except Davis are known to be



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## Students Demand Divestment Now

planning protests for Wednesday. At UC Berkeley, 159 students have been arrested. Twenty nine of these students went to court for refusing to give their names. They were all arraigned as Steven Biko. All Berkeley judges have disqualified themselves in trying protesters and requests for alternative judges have been sent to Rose Bird's judicial council in Sacramento. Over the weekend, several more people were arrested with assault charges, and they have likewise charged the police with assault.

Labor and international support for protesting students has developed. Support for the Colombia strikers is coming from the UN Special Commission on Apartheid, the United Democratic Front and the African National Congress of South Africa. Thousands of Longshoremen held an international union meeting in Biko Plaza at Berkeley as a show of support

for striking students. The mayor of Berkeley, Gus Newport, gave a slide show on his trip to El Salvador on Sunday night to students camped out in sleeping bags on the steps of Biko Hall. Here at UCSD, the Free South Africa Coalition, a group of student organizations and independent activists that include MEChA, BSU, the AS Council, the Progressive Student Alliance and members of the alternative media *Voz Fronteriza*, *Peoples Voice* and the *new indicator*, have called for a demonstration at noon at the Gym steps and a boycott of classes to hear about the situation in South Africa.

The following is a statement from the students' sitting-in at Winnie Mandela Library at UC Santa Cruz:

To the student body of UC San Diego, we call on you to participate in nationwide student strike on Wednesday April 24 to demand divestment of US funds from South Africa. Despite 10 years of protest, the University of California still has over \$2 billion invested in companies doing business with the racist government of South Africa. In a growing movement the Berkeley and Santa Cruz campuses are now staging sit-ins. As of April 18, the



following Universities have endorsed the student strike: UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, UC Los Angeles, UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, Northwestern, Harvard, Michigan, CSU San Jose and Boston U. Yours in solidarity from the Mandela library at UCSC. Our numbers will continue to grow. The

SC students occupying the Winnie Mandela library can be contacted at 408-425-9266. We as UC students share a moral obligation to insist that University funds not go to support the apartheid system. Please join us in the demand for divestment.



### EVERY MONDAY

Draft Counseling by appointment. SDSU Scripps Cottage. 265-6805.

### EVERY TUESDAY

4:30 PM: Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group informal discussion. UCSD Women's Resource Center. UCSD Student Center. 452-2023.

6:30 PM: New Indicator Collective meeting. New volunteers welcome! UCSD Student Center, Room 209. 452-2016.

6 PM: Free, confidential draft counseling with professional National Lawyers Guild legal workers. 920 E Street, San Diego. Also by appointment. 233-1701.

7 PM: UCSD Progressive Student Alliance meeting. All welcome. UCSD Che Cafe. 452-2016.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

4 PM: UCSD Women's Resource Center informal discussion. Refreshments. UCSD Student Center.

### EVERY SATURDAY

9:30 AM: Rape victim's support group meeting. Center for Women's Studies and Services, 2467 E Street, Golden Hill. 233-8984.

### MONDAY-SATURDAY

11 AM - 8 PM: Groundwork Books. UCSD Student Center. 452-9625.

### SATURDAY & SUNDAY

11 AM - 3 PM: Grass Roots Cultural Center Bookstore and Gallery. 1947 30th at Grape, Golden Hill. 232-5009.

### APRIL 23-26

M-F 10-5, SAT 11-5: *What's Missing in the 80's?* Fifteen artists, including Fred Lonidier, respond in a mixed-media exhibition. Social and Public Arts Resource Center, 685 Venice Blvd., Venice. (213) 822-9560.

### TUES. APRIL 23

6:30 PM: *Angola: The People Have Chosen* presentation. UCSD P & L 1117, Muir Campus. All-African People's Party.

7:30 PM: *Economic Reform in China* with Susan Shirk (UCSD Political Science). UCSD International Center Lounge. International Club. 452-3730.

### WED. APRIL 24

NOON: UCSD RALLY AGAINST APARTHEID! Demand UC Divestment Now! Boycott classes 12-2 PM. Music and speakers. UCSD Gym Steps. 452-2016.

5:30 PM: San Diegians for Divestment meeting. All welcome. Group advocates pulling city pension fund investments out of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa, to protest apartheid. NAACP office, 2857 Imperial. 236-9078, 583-2386.

7 PM: *Social, Legal, Political Plight of Palestinian and Lebanese Prisoners* with Jeanne Butterfield, recently returned from Israel, West Bank, Gaza, Lebanon. SDSU Aztec Center, Backdoor (downstairs). November 29 Committee. 284-2599.

### THURS. APRIL 25

7:30 PM: Amnesty International meeting. All welcome. 4190 Front Street, Room 6, San Diego. 283-1637.

### FRI. APRIL 26

4:30 PM: Groundwork Books work party. UCSD Student Center. 452-9625.

7 PM: *Military Applications of Biotechnology* with Judith Zyskind, Warren Froelich, on Frontiers of Reason program. Southwest Cable Channel 15, Cox Cable Channel 24. 265-0730.

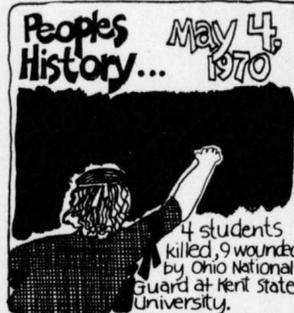
7 PM: UCSD Political Film Series. *Seeing Red* (1984), directed by Jim Klein, Julia Reichert. Depression-era struggles for social programs, civil rights, responses to McCarthy hysteria, more. Free admission. UCSD TLH 107. Committee for World Democracy. 452-2016, 452-4450.

### APRIL 26 & 27

7:30 and 9 PM: Hot Flashes four-woman comedy troupe performs *Works In Progress*. Grass Roots Cultural Center, 1947 30th at Grape, Golden Hill. 232-5009.

### SAT. APRIL 27

9 AM: *Speaking to the Nuclear Issue: A Speakers Training Workshop*, first session. Sponsored by Peace Resource Center, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Psychologists for Social Responsibility, Educators for Social Responsibility, Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control. For more info, call 265-0730.



10 AM: November 29th Committee for Palestine meeting. All supporters welcome. Oneira Women's Club, 4649 Hawley Blvd. (off Adams), Normal Hts. 284-2599.

10 AM: *Upstream Women in Visual Arts* with painter/sculptor/performance artist Faith Ringgold. Social and Public Arts Center, 685 Venice Blvd., Venice. (213) 822-9560.

11:30 AM: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom luncheon with speaker Mari Hasegawa. For more info, call 420-4453, 755-4283.

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8 PM: *Ocnoceni* (In Some Other Place) with Poyesis Genetica New Image Theatre group. Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla. 233-5279.

### MON. APRIL 29

8 AM: PICKET! PICKET! EMERGENCY ANTI-DRAFT PICKET in front of Military Entrance Processing Station, 5th & Elm, downtown San Diego.

Local draft resister Ben Sasway will speak at news conference, then walk with supporters to Federal Building where he will begin 2 1/2-year sentence for refusing to register for the draft.

U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear Sasway's appeal. Ben is one of 17 nonregistrants to be prosecuted, out of an estimated 500,000 or more who have not registered for the militarist slavery program.

For more information, contact Draft Resisters Defense Fund (753-7518, 282-9968), Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft (272-5718, 753-7518) or National Lawyers Guild (233-1701).

7 PM: *Jobs with Peace: Is This An Appropriate Agenda for San Diego in 1986?* with Larry Frank. 3900 Cleveland, Room 201. Economic Conversion Conference. 293-3661.

### WED, MAYDAY!

11 AM: *Teachers' Perspective on Political Situation in Central America* with educators from Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. Mesa Colege, Room H-117. Sponsored by El Salvador Information Center, CISPES, others. 459-0170, 450-9161, 272-2718.

3:30 PM: *Teachers' Perspective...* (see above). UCSD, Petersen Hall, Room 110.

7:30 PM: *Teachers' Perspective...* (see above). 54th & El Cajon.

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## Gay Awareness Week April 29 - May 4

Mon. April 29 Noon at the North Conference Room  
Yvonne shultz, Assistant to the Mayor, will speak on human rights and specifically how they apply to gays.

Tues. April 30 Noon at the North Conference Room  
A panel of four UCSD students will speak on the subject of "Being Gay on Campus."

Wed. May 1, 8:00 pm at the Mandeville Recital Hall  
The soul singer Dieder McCalla will perform her music. Tickets are available at any Ticketron outlet for \$5.00.

Wed. May 1, 2:30 - 4:30 pm at the North Conference Room  
A speaker on AIDS.

Thursday. May 2, 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm at USB 2722  
The Academy Award winning *The Times of Harvey Milk* will be shown free of charge.

Sat. May 4, 9:00 pm to 1:00 am at the Che Cafe  
To end the week on a festive note, LAGO will present its last Non-Sexist Dance of the year.



### THURS. MAY 2

10 AM: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom board meeting. All WILPF members welcome. 3712 Promontory, Pacific Beach. 420-4453.

### FRI. MAY 3

7 PM: UCSD Political Film Series. *Pixote* (1981), directed by Hector Babenco, on problems facing homeless Brazilian youths. Free admission. UCSD TLH 107. Committee for World Democracy. 452-2016, 452-4450.

### SAT. MAY 4

10 AM: *Telecommunications As Art* with artists/creators of Mobile Image,

Kit Galloway, Sherrie Rabinowitz. Social and Public Arts Resource Center, 685 Venice Blvd., Venice. (213) 822-9560.

U.S. New Song in concert. For more info, call Grass Roots Cultural Center. 232-5009.

8 PM: *What's Missing in the 80's? Four Artists Respond in an Evening of Performance Art, Social and Public Arts Resource Center, 685 Venice Blvd., Venice. (213) 827-9560.*

### MON. MAY 6

Film *Last Grave at Dimbiza*. UCSD HSS 1305. All-African People's Party. For more info, call UCSD Black Students Union. 452-2499.

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## PROTEST AGAINST APARTHEID

The apartheid South African regime denies basic human rights, self determination and economic welfare to the Black majority. The apartheid system, a legal, political, and economic apparatus designed to perpetuate white rule, was institutionalized by the white minority government of South Africa.

—Black people who comprise nearly 80% of the population are assigned to reservations (Bantustans) totaling less than 13% of the land.  
—Many Black workers are separated from their families and spouses for months at a time having to live in labor camps in the "townships."  
—The Black majority have no political rights and are brutally repressed when they organize openly.

The University of California has millions invested in companies that do business in South Africa. The UC Regents oversee the profit made from the oppression of Blacks in South Africa. As UC students, it is our responsibility to put pressure on the Regents to divest.

Students at UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, and campuses around the country, have taken direct action to demand divestment. This week, 7000 people demonstrated at Berkeley and 165 students, including the AS president, were arrested. Students at Santa Cruz have begun a sit-in to protest UC investments in South Africa. At Columbia, students are in the second week of a strike. Last week, two out of every three students here at UCSD voted to end UC investments in South Africa. Wednesday April 24 has been declared a national day of protest against U.S. support generally and University support specifically for the South African regime.

## PROTEST AGAINST UC SUPPORT OF RACIST SOUTH AFRICA

Wednesday, April 24

Gym Steps

12 noon

music and speakers

Boycott Classes

-UC Divestment Now!

-Support Striking Students!

## Political Film Series Spring 1985 UCSD



### Seeing Red

Apr. 26 TLH 107

### Pixote

May 3 TLH 107

### In the Name of the People Witness to War Honduras: America's New Policeman

May 10 TLH 107

### The Good Fight

May 17 Peterson Hall 108

### Squatters: The Other Philadelphia Story The Heart of Loaisida

May 24 TLH 107

### Iphigenia

May 31 TLH 107

### State of Siege

June 7 TLH 107

Fridays 7:00 p.m. FREE

The Committee for World Democracy supports the striking students around the country who are demanding divestment from racist South Africa. We urge you to boycott classes Wednesday, April 24 and attend the demonstration at the gym steps. SMASH APARTHEID NOW!

# Duck Adversary Visits UCSD

Ariel Dorfman, Chilean exile and author spoke April 9 at the Institute of the Americas. He discussed censorship today in the U.S. and Chile and the relationship between a writer and his audience (among many other topics). Born in 1942, Dorfman was a professor of journalism and literature in Chile during the Allende period, where he also produced popular television shows, new comic books, a magazine for adolescents, his own novels, essays and poetry, and co-authored the popular counter-comic *How to Read Donald Duck* (a study of cultural imperialism and children's literature which has been translated into 13 languages). Amnesty International recently published his poetry on "disappeared" people. His book on mass-produced children's literature, *The Emperor's Old Clothes: What the Lone Ranger, Babar, and Other Innocent Heroes Do to Our Minds*, and his other works are available either at the UCSD central library or at Groundwork Books. He is currently scripting his novel *Windows* for presentation as a play and contributes to newspapers in Europe, Latin America, and the U.S. His latest contribution was April 11 in the *LA Times* in a short piece about Reagan's Central America strategy and the Sandinistas.

Unfortunately Dorfman was at UCSD last week—*unfortunately* because he should have been holding his seminar in Santiago not La Jolla. The 1973 military coup in Chile, for which by an ironic twist Dorfman finds himself in the U.S., was funded and directed by the United States Central Intelligence Agency. (These facts are documented in the 1975 Congressional "Staff Report of the Committee to Study Government Operations with respect to Intelligence

Activities," U.S. government printing office stock no. 052-070-03145-0.) Forced into exile after the 1973 military takeover, Dorfman referred in narrative form to the explosion of popular culture in Chile that accompanied the social and economic liberation during the period of Allende's Popular Unity government.

Dorfman is quite an expert on methods of censorship as his own works along with thousands of others have been burned in his native Chile. In his talk, Dorfman examined different forms of censorship, the method of its employment and its effect. Newspapers of all political persuasions, those completely pro-government as well as those more centralist in character feel the brunt of censorship as internal affairs must be presented as completely peaceful, and homogeneous. Dorfman showed pages from a recent Chilean newspaper. The pages were covered with black sections where photographs illustrating a story about a folk art exhibit were to have been printed. Occasionally a caption would be missing, other times it was present. The extent of censorship in Chile goes beyond the black holes of this newspaper; it is not just the total control of mass media but also the individuals with the desire to communicate who would otherwise have access to knowledge.

But the experience of censorship that Dorfman recounted didn't stop in his native Chile. While Chilean censorship is of the iron fist variety, in the U.S. and other Western "democracies" it is less obvious, better hidden, not quite so clear, but everpresent. Dorfman referred to a variety of occasions in this country when his works were kept out of print. Many articles were rejected by publisher

This poem is from *Pruebas al Canto* by Ariel Dorfman, 1980.

### Dos más dos

Todos sabemos cuántos pasos hay, compañero, de la celda hasta la sala aquella.

Si son veinte, ya no te llevan al baño. Si son cuarenta y cinco, ya no pueden llevarte a ejercicios.

Si pasaste los ochenta, y empiezas a subir a tropezones y ciego una escalara ay si pasante los ochenta no hay otro lugar donde te pueden llevar, no hay otro lugar, no hay otro lugar.

### Two by two

All of us know how many steps there are, companion, from the cell to that room.

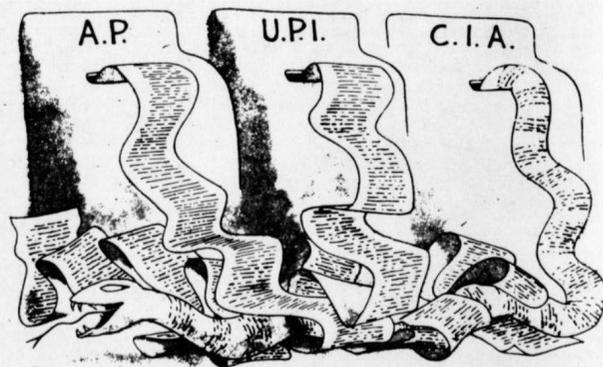
If there are twenty they're not taking you to the bathroom. If there are forty-five they can't be taking you to do exercises.

If there are over eighty, and you start to climb stumbling and blind a stair ah, if there are over eighty there's no other place where they can take you, there's no other place, there's no other place, absolutely, there's no other place.

Translation by T. Orpre (with apologies to A. Dorfman).

after publisher as they strongly questioned or criticized internal affairs of this country. Articles critical of General Pinochet and the military junta in Chile are apparently "printable" material, but articles about Nancy Reagan entertaining Pinochet's wife "are not newsworthy," "out of balance," or "not sharp enough".

exposure and analysis of the roots of a problem can lead to solution. This is a writer's responsibility. The daily problems associated with a masculine dominated society may be more important to explore than simply another denunciation of the black holes in Chile's newspapers.



Mass media communication in the U.S. has developed into a powerful industry with far reaching, although mostly unacknowledged, social consequences. Like other industrial sectors, mass media acts in a market economy, measuring success by incoming revenue not on socially

constructive programming. As in other industrial sectors, the economics of the market have fostered gigantism. Mass media has historically reinforced the status quo. Radio, television, newspapers and magazines are microcosms of the larger society, committed to the survival of themselves and the larger society as a whole, independent of social well-being.

According to Dorfman, the task of an author is to go beyond denunciation, to transcend mere artistry in writing, to seek truth. Denunciation and propaganda are purposeful, but only

Dorfman in the April 11 edition of the *LA Times* wrote an article opposite the editorial page suggesting that Reagan's strategy to destroy the Sandinista government, if successful, would lead to mass guerrilla uprisings throughout Central America. The argument goes that if the Contras are successful in ousting the Nicaraguan government, then the Sandinistas just might take to the hills and lead a general insurrection in Central America that would force U.S. involvement in a war making Vietnam seem like a weekend in Disneyland.

Perhaps the hundreds of thousands of Salvadoreans, Chileans, Guatemalans, and Argentinians already in this country—exiled from a homeland militarized with help from the U.S.—will one day prepare such an insurrection here. Perhaps Dorfman in his struggling for a general right of access to knowledge is doing just that.

Ben Ceremos

# South Africa: The Israeli Connection

Apologists for Israel have several lines of defense for Israel's warm relations with South Africa. First of all, they say, Israel abhors apartheid but cannot base its state and trade relations on moral concerns since its very survival is at stake. Then they argue that other states have far larger and more significant ties to South Africa than Israel. Finally, they turn on Israel's critics whom they accuse of "singling out Israel" and imply they are applying a moral double standard.

Certainly, we should criticize those countries which trade with and supply arms to South Africa. But none of these states has the type or magnitude of relations with South Africa that Israel has. None has built military and economic ties with the so-called Black homelands, which are boycotted by all the rest of the world's governments. None is so important an intermediary between South Africa and the United States as Israel.

No other country is using U.S. aid to develop weapons and sell them to South Africa in defiance of United Nations agreements. And none shares a historical and ideological affinity with South Africa like that of Israel and the Zionist movement which founded it.

On November 26, 1984, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu rose in the General Assembly to denounce South African apartheid and ridicule criticism of Israel for its close relations with the apartheid state. Netanyahu said, "Israel's trade with South Africa is so modest as to be scarcely visible, amounting—according to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) figures—to less than one-half of 1 percent of exports and three-quarters of 1 percent of imports."

James Adams of the London *Sunday Times*, in his recent book, *Israel and South Africa: The Unnatural Alliance*, had already refuted the IMF figures, which do not include trade in diamonds (hundreds of millions of dollars per year) and military equipment, the two largest items of trade. Adams concluded, "It is probable that when all trade is taken into account, Israel may be South Africa's biggest trading partner."

On May 11, 1984, the *Financial Mail* (Johannesburg) published a fifty-page supplement survey of Israel. Filled with ads from Israeli and South African firms promoting trade and investment, the survey is quite revealing. Israel Export Institute's Reuven Livny, for instance, promotes Israel's high-tech exports for S.A. industries such as mining. A full-page paper company ad declares, "Mondi turns the vast forests of South Africa into front page news in Israel."

According to the *Financial Mail's* survey, "the history of direct SA investment in Israel goes back at least 50 years to 1934 when a group of SA investors established Africa Israel Investments. Today a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, the company still has SA minority shareholders. Its portfolio includes substantial property and construction interests, one of Israel's largest insurance companies (Migdal), and a tourist complex at Tiberias Hot Springs."

Koor, Israel's largest industrial conglomerate and owned by the Histadrut labor federation, "has a number of SA interests, including a share in Sentrachem's Agbro herbicide factory near East London." Americans unfamiliar with the Histadrut should not confuse it with the AFL-CIO. The *Financial Mail* described the Histadrut as "the largest single factor in the Israeli economy." About one-quarter of Israeli workers work for Histadrut-owned companies; only the government employs more.

Koor alone controls 100 industrial plants, 100 commercial and financial companies, and 50 management and

property holding companies. As Ben Rabinovitch, director of the Histadrut's economic arm explains, "Our motto may be to advance socialist endeavors, but we have no war with private enterprise." Tadiran, a joint subsidiary of Koor and the American General Telephone and Electronics, for instance, has formed a large electronics combine with South Africa's Consolidated Power to produce military electronics and computers. The Israeli and South African subsidiaries of Motorola also operate several joint ventures. Iskor, which manufactures half of Israel's steel, is 51 percent owned by Koor and 49 percent owned by the

South African government.

In August 1982 the Ciskei Trade Ministry in Israel was opened. Ten Israeli-owned factories are under construction in the territory. Israeli state-financed companies are also building hospitals and running educational and agricultural development programs (*Jerusalem Post*, Nov. 9, 1984).

Embarrassed by the revelations about the Ciskei, many Israelis have recently moved their operations to other homelands, particularly Bophutha-Tswana.

### Israel and South Africa: Common Roots, Common Themes

In South Africa, 87 percent of the land is reserved for white ownership; the other 13 percent, mostly dry and useless, is allocated for the African "homelands." In Israel 92 percent of the land is owned by the state and can only be leased to Jews. The other 8 percent is not reserved for Palestinians; it is simply available for private ownership.

On April 9, 1976, then Israeli prime minister, now Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said that Israel and South Africa share the same ideals. There are obvious differences between Israeli and South Africa colonization, but the similarities are still more striking. Israeli officials claim to be embarrassed at the closeness in their relations with South Africa, yet it has become increasingly common for Israelis to criticize the growth of racism in their country by comparing it to South Africa.

Israel has not built its racially discriminatory system in the name of race separation as South Africa has. Israel has used a confusing mixture of religion, exploitation of the Jewish holocaust of World War II, pseudosocialism, and well-financed public relations to justify its form of exclusivist state. But beneath the ideological blanket, Israel and South Africa function in remarkably similar ways. Palestinians and Black South Africans increasingly live in enclaves—their indigenous agricultural economy devastated—and migrate to work for their masters in areas where they are prohibited to live with their families.

Former South African Prime Minister Jan Smuts is generally credited with

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South Africa also provided capital to develop Israeli warships which the South Africans later purchased. In the past three years, foreign investment in Israel has been about \$200 million per year, of which South Africa accounts for \$15 million, Europe \$25 to \$30 million, the rest from the United States.

### Israel's Back Door to Europe and the United States

"It is possible for SA manufacturers to export half-finished goods to Israel, finish them in Israel, and re-export to Europe." The *Financial Mail* went on to explain how these goods, labeled "made in Israel," could qualify for preferential duty-free treatment. Israel has the same sorts of trade agreements with Japan and the United States. It is possible that many goods with Israeli labels are of South Africa origin.

Zimcoorn is a joint shipping venture by South Africa's Unicorn Shipping Lines and Israel's Zim. Zim, along with the Dutch Nedlloyd and American President Lines, carries South African cargo directly to U.S. harbors. We cannot determine how much cargo, however, travels between the United States and South Africa—in both directions—disguised with an origin or destination in Israel.

### Israel and the "Homelands"

In early November 1984 Ciskei "president" Lennox Sebe and Mayor Ya'acov Faitelson of the West Bank settlement of Ariel signed a twin-cities agreement between Ariel and Bisho, capital of Ciskei. Three Likud Knesset members attended the ceremonies in Bisho. Israel's extensive military and economic ties with the Ciskei have become extremely embarrassing. No other country in the world except South Africa gives any form of recognition to these concentration camps for South African Blacks, designated as tribal dumping grounds for those too old or weak to work.

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## Financial Aid Deadline

1985-86:

**MAY 1, 1985**

This is a reminder to all who want to be considered for financial aid for 1985-86. The deadline to complete your financial aid file to be considered for aid for all three quarters of 1985-86 is May 1, 1985. It is your responsibility to know the required documents and submit them by this deadline. If your file is completed after May 1, you will be considered for winter and spring quarter financial aid only. Depending on the availability of funds, late applicants may not be fully funded.

Student Financial Services strongly urges you to complete your file as soon as possible to be considered for fall quarter aid, thereby avoiding the inevitable last minute rush.

**DO IT NOW!**

# 10,000 Marched and Rallied in L.A. on April 20 Spring Mobilization '85

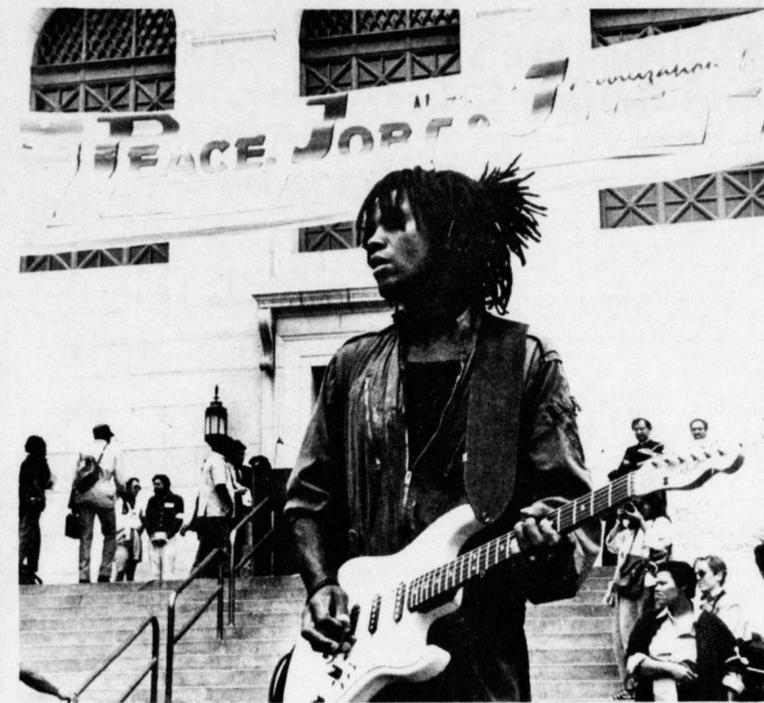
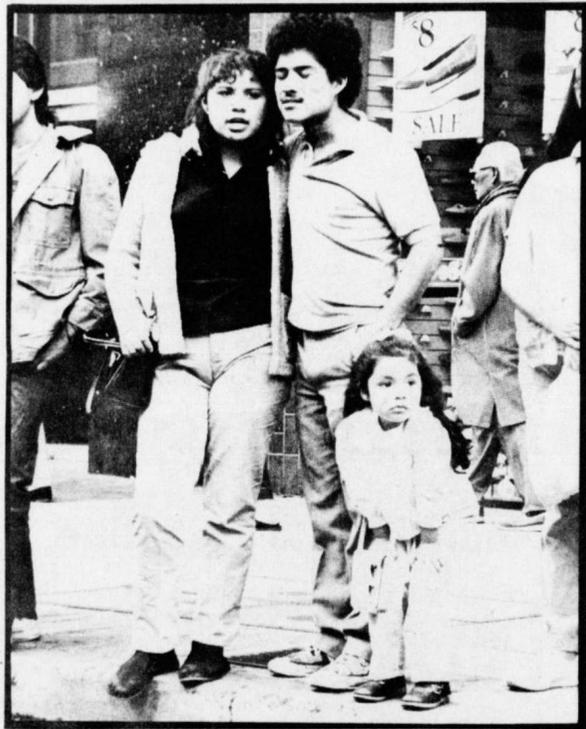


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# The Bhopal Tragedy Survivors Are Sick And Getting Sicker

As the US based multinational Union Carbide recovers its stocks and feels confident of having to pay no more than is covered by nearly 300 million dollars of insurance coverage to deal with all the deaths and disease it has caused to the people of Bhopal, the condition of the survivors of the methyl isocyanate (MIC) inhalation shows little promise. Far from recovering, many are getting worse partly from the long term effects of gas poisoning, partly from the psychological trauma that they went through and partly because of progressive decrease in their daily earnings. In the mean time:

The government has ordered doctors not to disclose medical data.

This official move of the Madhya Pradesh government is rather surprising because forever it has been claiming that everything is under control. But the move banning not only government but also private doctors from divulging any information about the health conditions of the victims of gas exposure seems to have been made precisely because official government sources emphatically claimed that the environment is safe and that no long term adverse effects are to be expected. Such moves are gross violations of basic human rights and indeed are used by governments to hide torture, ecological catastrophes and secret war effects. Medically, there is absolutely no reason why the health related data should be kept secret. It is just the opposite of what should be done and what is the accepted medical ethics.

### MIC effects on pregnant women

That women exposed to MIC have developed gynecological problems was first pointed out by the Citizens Relief and Rehabilitation Committee. Although this disclosure was first denied by M.P. government authorities, it has now become well known information. There are recent reports that 25% of the

babies born of affected mothers die within a very short time; this is twice the national average, which is already too high. 30% of the babies are low-birth weight (small in size) and unless these babies are carefully looked after they face a much greater danger of not surviving.

Meanwhile, some local and national Indian newspapers continue to highlight the suffering of the victims of MIC. Foremost among these is of course the local English daily "Hitvada" which has been printing details of cases almost on a daily basis. The February 15 issue of India Today highlighted some typical cases, which are reproduced below:

Suresh 13, who lost his mother, his father and two of his younger brothers says:

"I can't play for long like the other boys: I turn breathless very quickly."

Adil 4 year old says: "I can see a hua (evil spirit). My friend Gabbus sees it at night too."

Ramesh Kumar whose wife Nirmala Kumari is four-month pregnant says: "My wife and I are really in a fix. We want our first baby very much but we are scared if it has suffered damage..."

Fifty-year old Sukharam one of the 200 coolies at Bhopal railway station says: "I could carry 50 kg of luggage. But which passenger wants a coolie who can barely carry only half of the weight?"

Mebabi remained normal for three days after the gas leak but then suddenly developed numbness in the left hand and leg. Within a few hours her entire left side was paralysed.

Kalabai in her mid-40's recalls: "Some of us were taken in a police van to Hamidia Hospital. That is the last thing I remember before I fell unconscious. When I recovered consciousness...The whole room was full of dead bodies."

Despite various obstructions caused by Madhya Pradesh government

authorities, concerned individuals are determined not to let the government and Union Carbide escape their responsibilities. The Citizens Relief and Rehabilitation Committee organized a conference on February 23 to focus on various issues such as relief, medical care and long-term effects on the population and the environments.

### Union Carbide did not pay attention to a warning by safety inspectors.

Union Carbide safety inspectors had warned the management of its plant in Institute, West Virginia, last September that a runaway reaction at a tank storing

inspection of the Virginia plant was not shared with the Bhopal Union Carbide plant. He added that there was no reason to share the report with the Bhopal plant because different devices were used to cool the tanks at the two facilities.

According to Browning, the plant management at Institute had, however, given an immediate attention to the report and a simple change in the operating procedure had completely eliminated the concern.

Brownings's understanding about Bhopal plant is apparently in contradiction with the House



the deadly gas methyl isocyanate could lead to a catastrophic failure of the tank. This warning was made over 3 months prior to the tragedy in Bhopal.

This was revealed in a report made public by US Representative and Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment, Henry A Waxman; this report followed an investigation report by a team of Indian scientists on the possible cause of the Bhopal accident. The chairman of Union Carbide USA Warren Anderson described this warning about the tank as a worst-case scenario.

Chairman Representative Waxman said that the existence of the report at least raised the possibility that the Bhopal tragedy might have been avoided if remedial actions recommended by safety and health inspectors had been taken there. He also added that the report raised serious questions about this corporation's conduct.

According to the safety team, a series of actions could be taken to insure the safe, long-term storage of the methyl isocyanate. It also noted that the workers at one of the tank units storing the substance "do not have a workable instrumental method" for detecting leaks.

A few days after release of the report by Waxman, J. B. Browning, vice president of health, safety and environmental affairs of the Union Carbide said that the report of the safety

subcommittee's information that the two plants had the same designs and the same procedures.

### How did the lethal gas leak at Bhopal plant take place?

Water leaked into a tank of deadly methy isocyanate and probably ruptured the tank and triggered the disaster. The water started a runaway reaction so powerful that the underground tank cracked its concrete shield. About 15 tons of gas were polymerized—turned into a kind of plastic—and about 30 tons were released from the tank. These were the findings of a team of Indian scientists led by Dr. S. Varadarajan, the head of the Indian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Varadarajan also reported that the liquid level controls on the faulty tank did not work during the accident and that the cooling system for the tank, designed to control chemical reaction was inefficient. Reportedly his team was not convinced of Union Carbide's claim that the scrubber—a safety device—was turned on during the accident. This device is filled with caustic soda to neutralize the gas.

The Union Carbide USA announced that 61 leaks of the MIC had taken place from the Institute plant since January 1, 1980. This was 33 more than the number reported by the Environmental Protection Agency.

-Daya Varma

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## South Africa: The Israeli Connection

persuading the British cabinet to issue the 1917 Balfour Declaration, which called for a Jewish homeland in Palestine. The close ties between South African leaders and the Zionist movement go back at least that far. The pro-Nazi Afrikaner leaders who took over South Africa in 1948 were able to curb their anti-Jewish sentiments and find much to admire in Israel. The Jewish community in South Africa provides the largest per-capita financial support to Israel of any such community in the world. We do not have to search far for links and parallels. The only thing surprising is that there is such resistance to viewing Israel and South Africa as common phenomena, states which brutally suppress indigenous peoples.

### Closing the Triangle

As we have pointed out, Israel has strong historic and ideological reasons for its close ties with South Africa. Both countries see themselves as outposts of Western civilization threatened both by "Soviet-sponsored subversion" and barbaric neighbors. Israel also gains important economic benefits from its South African links, no small concern at a time of unprecedented crisis for the Israeli economy.

Israel's close relations with South Africa fit perfectly into the larger picture of U.S. relations. No American administration has had to pressure Israel to build its relations with South Africa; none, certainly, has applied any pressure on Israel to diminish its ties to apartheid. Common perceptions of interests lead to common strategies, whether arrived at in consultation or not.

Yet Israel's relations with South Africa cannot be viewed as independent from the United States since no part of the Israeli economy is independent from the United States. Israel cannot sell to South Africa without involving American companies, without transferring American technology or weapons, without using facilities constructed with U.S. aid. In this sense, cutting off U.S. ties to the apartheid regime cannot succeed without either cutting all U.S. ties to Israel or all Israeli ties to South Africa.

Steve Goldfield  
Palestine Focus

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# Daily Impulse

## Anarchist Journal for San Diego

At the advent of April, an independent anarchist journal, called the *Daily Impulse*, began publishing in San Diego. Although not quite as ambitious as the name implies, the *Impulse* will be tapping the local anarchist scene on a regular basis. The premier issue is an interesting mix of local news, theoretical perspectives, art, film and food reviews and exciting graphics.

The community news feature article details police harassment of the San Diego punk culture. San Diego punks are likely to receive "special treatment" from local law enforcement, which specializes in selective prosecution. Punks encounter an inordinate number of cops at concerts and are frequently picked up if they wander outside. People in San Diego may remember several years ago when two downtown clubs, the Skeleton Club and the Zebra Club, which specialized in "new music," were shut down after repeated police harassment. The *San Diego Reader* did several articles at that time in which they interviewed club-goers who had been attacked by the police. The *Impulse* article shows that the harassment continues.

There is a short, interesting article that challenges the "local anti-sex league," a coalition of right wing business people,

religiosos, and moral crusaders who want to censor sexuality in San Diego. The authoritarian anti-sex front is attacking everything from gay education in school curriculum, to gay rights and abortion rights. They also desire to close down all "adult bookstores." The folks at *Impulse* feel that this is a general assault on the right to produce and distribute erotica. While some of the material in the bookstores clearly portrays misogynist behavior, the state can not be allowed to decide what is legitimate erotica and what is not.

The more theoretical piece is entitled, "What Do Anarchists Want?" and is a brief introduction to anarchist principles. One of the most misaligned

and misrepresented political movements in the U.S., anarchism has a rich history here in America. Yet this history, which includes the IWW labor union, Emma Goldman and modern punk bands, remains hidden. The media are quick to parrot buffoons like R. Reagan, who throw around the word "anarchist" as an epithet, without having any concept of the principles of anarchism. Anarchists are repeatedly equated with chaos and violence even though the history of anarchist thought shows strong beliefs of organization and cooperative coexistence. Here is an excerpt from the piece:

*Anarchists believe in individual responsibility and initiative, and in the*

*whole-hearted cooperation of groups composed of free individuals. Government is the opposite of this ideal, relying as it does on brute force and deliberate fraud to expedite its control over people.*

*All government becomes despotic. It becomes centralized in the hands of a few who breed corruption among themselves and place themselves above the people they rule. Authority leads to abuse, obedience implies subjugation. The political leader counts on the absence of will in others. If submissiveness ceased, there would be an end to government.*

*We anarchists encourage the rational mind and the desire to rebel against all authority, coercion and domination. We accept no authority other than that of oneself over oneself.*

Finally, the *Impulse* has an extensive listing of anti-authoritarian magazines, papers, pamphlets, as well as local activist groups and local "hardcore" bands. For subscription information or to contact the *Impulse* their address is:

Daily Impulse  
P.O. Box 90312  
San Diego, CA. 92109.

-R. Llewellyn



### Movie Laughs at Yuppie Illusions 'Lost in America' Can't Find Its Way Out of Town

Move over Rocky and Terry Cole Whittaker. Make room for Albert Brooks and Julie Haggerty who give new meaning to the word "winner" in *Lost in America*.

The first scene shows, "just a couple of American kids doing the best they can" lying in bed in their luxury California home discussing a very big problem. They have just purchased a bigger home and they are worried. We soon find out that she is an executive of a department store and he is expecting a promotion at his top notch advertising agency. These kids are on their way to the top!!

The following morning he is called into the boss's office and told that he would not get the promotion but a better position working on the new "FORD" account (you can't get any higher than that) in New York City. He is furious and gives one of the funniest "Take This Job and Shove It" scenes that I have ever witnessed. It transcended class and any working person could identify with it. From that point on—I was tricked.

He rushes over to his wife's office, tries to seduce her (we have the feeling he's been too busy before) and convinces her that they are going to drop out and become the modern day Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. ("Easy Rider" was about human values, not money.)

Now, taking stock of their assets they find they have \$190,000. They spend \$45,000 on a Winnebago and set out to see America. She has been nagging him about getting re-married in Las Vegas for reasons unknown to the audience. So their first stop is Las Vegas. The Winnebago comes to a halt, she looks around the inside and says she doesn't want to spend her honeymoon in this awful thing and whines until he agrees to

get a hotel room. They decided to marry in the morning and he goes to sleep.

She sneaks down to the gambling tables in the middle of the night, goes crazy (completely out of character) and loses all but \$800 of their money.

He wakes up in the middle of the night and finds his major piece of property gone. When he finds her and learns of her dastardly deed he is utterly destroyed—because money is God to a yuppie. He continues to yell at her while she crawls back to her character of wimp—apologizing all over the place.

Facts are facts so they stop at a very tiny town in Arizona, park in a trailer park, and set out to find work. (Just regular guys.) She finds a job at a fast-food joint (only two people work there) and he is interviewed at the unemployment office.

I also think the interviewer should get credit for his wonderful performance when he asks: "How much did you make on your last job?" Our man answers: "\$80,000". The interviewer finds him a job as a school crossing guard for \$5.50 an hour.

They soon "come to realize" that their former lives were better and that no one should be a waitress, a school crossing guard, or, for that matter, any type of working class person at all. To be anything but rich is a travesty!

The moment of truth, the knockout punch, and the praise the lord come when they arrive in New York City and by a miracle find a place, in the middle of town, to park their Winnebago!! The audience cheers and I throw up.

The "Yuppie Illusion" is something to behold but when the great MASTERCARD calls—it will be serious.

-Nancy Lee Hall



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# Long Stories In Short

## The Reagan File

President Reagan has spent twelve percent of the time he has been in the office at his ranch in Santa Barbara. He says, "When you get in there the world is gone."

Nearly one fourth of Reagan's judicial appointees are millionaires compared with only 6% of the appointees in the last two years of the Carter administration. 93% of Reagan's district court appointees are white, a record broke recently only by Richard Nixon.

Ronald Reagan, defending his use of the Bible to justify increases in military spending, said that "the Bible contains an answer to just about everything and every problem that confronts us."

From a recent presidential news conference:

What they have down is totalitarian. It is brutal, cruel, and they have no argument against what the rest of the people of Nicaragua want.

What about the specific prohibition by the United States Congress against the kind of conduct which would overthrow their government. Or provide money to do so?

The what?

I'm speaking of the Boland amendment, the specific prohibition of Congress.

I think that some of the proposals that have been made in Congress have lacked a complete understanding of what is at stake there and what we're trying to do.

THE PROGRESSIVE REVIEW

## Gordon Ropp Oinks Again

State representative Gordon Ropp must be spending too much time at his farm outside of Normal. His legislative proposals are beginning to sound no better than the squeals, grunts and oinks of certain domesticated animals.

For example, consider Ropp's bill to force the Department of Corrections to maintain only one centralized law library for its 17 separate institutions.

According to a Pantagraph article, Ropp wants a centralized system "rather than allow such a small percentage of these inmates who can even read to have that much money tied up in the system."

Ropp, who is free to walk into any library in the state during any of its open hours, added that prisoners "have a greater access to law libraries than you and I."

Ropp, of course, doesn't need a law library. He can hire any lawyers he needs. Most prisoners can't. And even with a small law library in each prison, security procedures limit prisoner's access to already limited materials, straining prisoners' abilities to comply with deadlines for their appeals.

Ropp probably thinks that prisoners shouldn't be allowed to waste the courts' time with appeals anyway. Fortunately, he can't introduce bills in the state legislature to do away with that right. (The Supreme Court gets to squelch that one.)

POST AMERIKAN



## The History of Disinformation, Part CCXXIV

*It makes it incumbent on them (the Grenadians) to exercise great care and flexibility so as not to provoke the imperialist forces to smash the progressive forces. Of course there is no force in the world that can crush the class struggle. But you have to be flexible so imperialism is not agitated to attack you.*

Those words come from a Grenadian memorandum of remarks Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made in Moscow to a delegation led by Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on April 15, 1983. The memorandum was among documents seized during the U.S. invasion of Grenada and later released by the State Department.

*In an April 15, 1983, meeting with Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko...warned the Grenadians to move carefully in their revolutionary expansionism so as to not signal their plans to the "imperialists."*

Those words come from an introduction by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to a draft white paper circulated in Washington in February 1984.

U.S. SAYS RUSSIANS TRY TO MAKE SATELLITE OF CENTRAL AMERICA *Washington, Feb. 9 A new administration white paper says the Soviet Union, using Cuba, is trying to turn all of Central America into a satellite of the Eastern bloc.*

*An introduction by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, citing papers seized in Grenada, quotes Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as saying that the region is...ripe for "revolutionary expansionism."*

Those words come from the lead of Joel Brinkley's frontpage story in the *The New York Times* for February 10, 1985. The words "revolutionary expansionism" occur nowhere in the original memorandum.

THE NATION

## Frontiers of Free Enterprise

Reuters dispatch in the *San Francisco Chronicle*: "WASHINGTON—In a unique commercial space venture, a consortium of Florida undertakers and engineers has announced plans to begin rocketing the cremated remains of thousands of people into orbit early in 1987. For \$3,900, a customer can be cremated, the ashes tucked into a tiny gold-colored capsule, and blasted into orbit around Earth for sixty-three million years."

THE PROGRESSIVE

## Ground Zero Feminism

Affirmative action is alive and well in the nuclear age. The Pentagon recently announced that same-sex teams, of two women or two men, can now serve inside the nation's Minuteman missile silos. The top brass originally barred women from the teams, which stay confined to their posts for days at a time. One reason: military wives fretted that their husbands might be paired with other women and viewed that arrangement as just too close for comfort.

MOTHER JONES

## Perfectly Clear

Ronald Reagan in an interview with radio correspondents: "My goal is an America where something or anything that is done to or for anyone is done neither because of nor in spite of any difference between them, racially, religiously, or ethnic-origin-wise."

THE PROGRESSIVE

## Victims of State Power

IN LOCO PARENTIS: Professor Kamisar once defined it as "a Latin phrase meaning 'to violate people's rights'". In mid-January, the Supreme Court ruled that a Piscataway, New Jersey high-school official has acted properly when he searched the purse of a student whom he had "reasonable grounds" to suspect of smoking cigarettes in a school lavatory.

"The decision is apparently written in good faith (sic), but where it is wrong and disappointing is in the trust it places in school officials," says Martin Guggenheim of the New York University Law School. "What it really means is that school officials have a license to do as they wish."

"'Reasonable suspicion' in the courts is no more than a hunch, and I don't think this is an appropriate standard when student rights are involved," says Gerald Lefcourt, a New York lawyer who handles many search-and-seizure cases. "If school officials take an aggressive approach, students' privacy rights will almost evaporate."

-Industrial Worker

## Reach Out and Touch Someone

According to the *Milwaukee Journal* Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin "made 750 telephone calls to fellow House Democrats" in his drive to become chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

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