



MLK JR.

CHARGES DROPPED

Martin Luther King, Jr. has been dead for nearly a generation. The political environment which defined his activities, the oppressive conditions of legal segregation and political disenfranchisement, no longer exist. It is easy, therefore, for those who had opposed the democratic social vision of Dr. King while he was alive, such as President Bush, to provide platitudes about racial equality and justice. In the wreckage of the destruction of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the absence of enforcement for affirmative action and equal opportunity legislation, and the policy of ignoring the mounting tragedies of Black unemployment, homelessness and growing poverty, most white American politicians hide behind the soothing image of King as an advocate of racial peace. They fear the disturbing implications of King's economic and social demands for restructuring America's social order in the final years of his life, and pretend that this final, radical phase of his political career never existed.

Black politicians have a different responsibility to be truthful within African-American history. To be sure, Martin symbolized the struggle to desegregate the racist South, to dismantle the structures of civil inequality. His famous "I Have a Dream" speech, given on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on the hot August afternoon in 1963, spoke for the democratic sacrifices and struggles of millions of African-Americans, from the abolitionists like Frederik Douglass and Sojourner Truth to the early civil rights crusaders like Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois, A. Philip Randolph and Ida B. Wells. Black elected officials and all Blacks who had gained some degree of success within the cultural, social and political hierarchy of white America owe part of their accomplishment to King and to thousands of other nameless freedom fighters, who demanded a redefinition of democracy beyond the color line.

But civil rights was not the only issue to divide America in the 1960's. Under the Johnson administration, the U.S. had sent over one half a million troops to southeast Asia. Black Americans represented one out of seven soldiers

in Vietnam, and suffered disproportionately high casualties because they were unfairly ordered into combat units. While the NAACP and the Urban League, fearing political retaliation, cautioned against civil rights involvement in the Vietnam War debate, King made the decision to align his political beliefs with his ethical hate of war. Against bitter attacks, Martin urged Black Americans to reject American imperialism abroad, and the sterile logic of crusading anti-Communism. King inspired millions to oppose the U.S. war effort.

But Martin's political legacy transcended the issue of Vietnam. He began to recognize that the political program of integration was insufficient to achieve the material basis of equality for people of color within the U.S. He began to call for the nationalization of basic industries, in order to guarantee jobs for the central cities. Martin favored a plan for a guaranteed income for all Americans, and expanded social programs. To finance this domestic reconstruction, massive reductions in the Pentagon budget would be required. American foreign policy abroad would have to pull back from its support for imperialism, economic exploitation and political domination.

Martin's political vision also makes sense for the 1990's. We must advocate certain socioeconomic prerequisites for full participation in a democracy, such as the human right to a job, the human right not to starve, the right to decent housing and free medical care. Martin would insist that the battle against racism today is being lost, and that all Americans lose when Blacks median incomes are barely 55 percent those of Whites. Poverty is directly connected with urban crime. And the answer to urban chaos, Martin would tell us, is not more police and capital punishment. The termination of drugs, crime and social unrest will come about only with the total reconstruction of the central cities, requiring the cancellation of billions of dollars from the military budget. The real legacy of Martin Luther King demands a rededication to the struggle to create both a political and economic democracy in America.

by Dr. Manning Marable

On Monday January 8th, the two misdemeanor charges against Arnie Schoenberg were dropped in pre-trial negotiations. The misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and vandalism stemmed from his role in organizing the April 21 demonstration at the Ribbon Cutting of UCSD's High Price Center.

The demonstration exposed the corruption of administrators like Tommy Tucker, and their inability to respect the fundamental rights of students-- such as free speech. Instead of working in the interests of students, this sordid bureaucracy pushes its own agenda, and tries to crush any dissent.

During the demonstration, the police shoved and manhandled both demonstrators and bystanders alike. Though five demonstrators were arrested on charges ranging from assaulting an officer to popping balloons, none of them were convicted of any crime. Four students were charged through the university judicial board system and their charges were either dropped or they were slapped on the wrist.

Arnie was not arrested during the demonstration but the police sent his

case to the City Attorney because, as Lieutenant Dyer said, "Arnie has been involved in other incidents and he just doesn't seem to get the message." When asked what he thinks the message is that the police are trying to impart to the students, Arnie replied, "Shut up and Buy!"

"They knew they were fucked if they took it to trial, so they backed down," Arnie said of Monday's pre-trial negotiations, "it's really only a ninety percent victory, 'cause I had to cop to P.C. \$415(2) per 19e, disturbing the peace (or should we say war) at a university through loud and unreasonable noise, but it's only an infraction, like a traffic ticket, so I got everything I wanted: no criminal record, no fines, and no probation, without having to spend two days in court."

"This court shit is over with me, but the issues we addressed at the rally have only gotten worse: the Price Center is still an un-free speech area, the Pub's a goner, and the Co-ops are getting attacked all over the place," and Arnie emphasized, "the administration will only stop fucking with us when all of us, each and every one of us, stands up and takes responsibility for our campus."

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Binational Women's Forum in Tijuana

by Raquel Morra

Feminist activists from the US and Mexico gathered for a binational Women's Forum on November 25, 1989, in Tijuana. Independent activists and representatives from women's organizations came from San Francisco, San Diego, Monterrey, and Mexico City. They discussed reproductive rights, the state of the women's movement and the condition of women in the U.S. and Mexico in a day-long forum devoted to establishing binational ties. The event was held at the Autonomous

University of Baja California (the UABC) in Tijuana. A recently formed women's collective in Tijuana, "Factor Equis" (Factor X), organized the event.

The discussion in the forum revealed the complexity of the women's movement in Mexico where abortion is illegal. Women from different provinces of Mexico gave accounts of vastly different conditions. While in Tijuana women could openly debate the issue of abortion and its legalization in the local press (although conservative



Photo by Elena Rios

women wrote back that they were "abusing the right of free speech"), women in Monterrey might be virtually 'lynched' for uttering the word, and in Mexico City last year 8 women were arrested and tortured for being in a clandestine abortion clinic. One woman who endured the torture attended the forum and spoke about her ordeal.

The event was weak in its binational aspect as there were few US participants. Two representatives from a San Francisco Women's

Collective and several independent activists from San Diego attended. A representative from Womancare, a San Diego women's clinic discussed health care and the recent wave of clinic defenses against Fundamentalists Christians.

Factor Equis is planning a conference for the weekend of March 10th and 11th in Tijuana to celebrate International Women's Day, March 8. Factor Equis will advertise the event in upcoming editions of local journals.

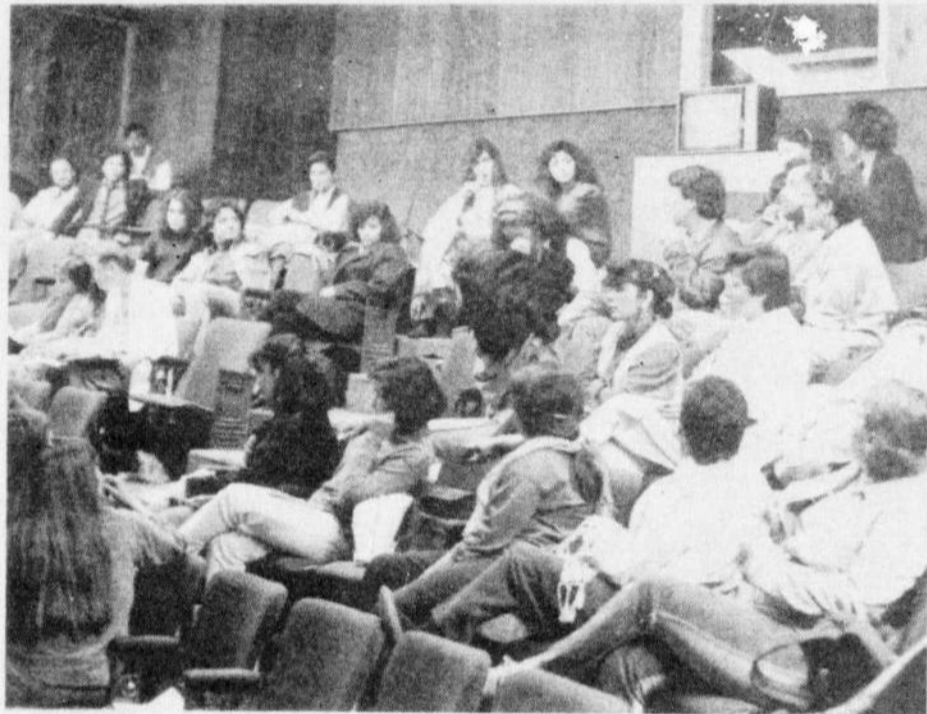


Photo by Elena Rios

Tijuana Rally against US aid to El Salvador

Over 200 people protested US aid to El Salvador on Dec. 9, 1989 in Tijuana. Mexican and Chicano speakers condemned the US government's \$1.4 million per day funding of the right-wing ARENA (Nationalist Republican Alliance) government of El Salvador. The rally was followed by a lively march through several blocks of downtown Tijuana. The event was organized by a new Tijuana based human rights coalition and supported by several political organizations.

The rally began in the middle of the intersection of 2nd and Constitution at about dusk, blocking traffic. Speakers condemned U.S. aid to El Salvador, asserting that the ARENA

government "wouldn't stand a day" amidst the popular uprising without it. They linked U.S. aid to Latin American dictatorships with the economic impoverishment, terrorization and migration of workers. Speakers pointed out that the same economic and political forces lead to similar events along the Tijuana-San Diego border. Throughout the speeches they emphasized the right of nations to self-determination and the necessity of people to organize against the brutality of right-wing governments.

As darkness set in the rally was followed by a march around several blocks of downtown Tijuana.



Photo by Elena Rios

Tijuana graffiti, January 1990. Photo by Elena

Marchers chanted "Aquí y Allá, El Salvador Vencera" ("Here and There, El Salvador will Win") and other slogans. Banners demanded an end to U.S. intervention: one banner read "We don't kill priests" referring to the recent political assassination of six Jesuit priests by a military death squad. Supportive motorists dropped money into cans being circulated by protest organizers as curious tourists peered from disco balconies. An American flag was burned en route to symbolize anger and disgust at U.S. government complicity in Salvadoran terror. Later, effigies of Uncle Sam and his ally Christiani, the Salvadoran president, were also toasted as the march returned to its original location of 2nd and Constitution.



Photo by Elena Rios

The event was organized by the Partido Revolucionario (Party of the Democratic Revolution-PRD), apro-Cardenas grouping, LA Coalicion Pro-Derechos de La Raza (the People's Human Rights Coalition), and the Partido Revolucionario de Los Trabajadores (Revolutionary Party of the Workers-PRT, the Mexican section of the fourth International). San Diegans also attended, featuring a speaker from the Raza Rights Coalition, a local Chicano organization. La Coalicion Pro-Derechos de La Raza in Tijuana hopes to begin organizing on a binational level according to participants.

Over 70,000 people have died in the 10-year old Salvadoran civil war. A recent Reuters casualty toll (1/8/90) reported 6,684 combatants for 1989. Most of the 70,000 were civilians killed by death squads in an early 1980s anti leftist campaign. Currently the U.S. spends 1.4 million tax dollars per day in overt aid. Information about El Salvador and the new Human Rights Coalition can be obtained from the Central American Information Center by phoning 583-2925.



Photo by Elena Rios

Panama: Might Makes Right?

by Dr. Manning Marable

The American invasion of Panama was widely applauded on Capital Hill and by the media as a necessary step to ensure democracy and to check the international traffic of cocaine. But after less than one week of fighting, the grim realities of militarism began to be measured: nearly three hundred American troops killed or wounded, seventeen hundred Panamanians detained, thousands homeless, massive social and economic chaos. The Total American occupation force exceeded 24,000, and the prospect of maintaining a military presence in the streets of Panama City to maintain civil order became startlingly real. The Bush Administration expected a quick and clean military strike to decapitate a widely despised despot, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, but was immediately bogged down into a quagmire of social disruption. What had gone wrong in Washington's calculations?

For more than two years, the Reagan and Bush administrations have attempted to establish the political rationale to launch a military assault against the Noriega regime. Weeks before the actual invasion, Bush had authorized the drafting of military plans, had rehearsed strategies, and had secretly moved tanks and helicopters into Panama. The Bush administration was waiting for a provocation, and when an American soldier was killed in mid-December, and Noriega subsequently declared that a "state of war" existed with the United States, they had the excuse for action.



On Dec. 22, San Diegans protest the invasion of Panama in front of the Federal Building. Photo by Elena Rios

But the invasion and its wide popularity within the American public has obscured some fundamental issues. Who is Noriega, anyway? When Bush blusters on television against the Panamanian "dictator", he doesn't say that Noriega was largely a creation of the U.S., Noriega was placed on the Central Intelligence Agency's payroll in 1976, when Bush himself was head of the CIA. Noriega was considered a valuable ally to U.S. interests when he turned in narcotics smugglers operating inside Central America, and assisted American attempts to overthrow Nicaragua by supporting the Contras. Only when the domestic war on drugs became a hot issue, and both Reagan and Bush

were looking for foreign scapegoats to publicize their supposed commitment to fighting cocaine traffic in Latin America, was it decided that Noriega was expendable. Both the media and the politicians tried to turn Noriega into a monster in the eyes of the American public. He was portrayed a cocaine freak, into voodoo, perverse sexual practices, and sadistic terrorism. The same demagoguery used to attack Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran and Libyan leader Muammar el-Khaddafi was employed. In secret negotiations with Congress this fall, Bush obtained \$3 million to finance a coup to overthrow Noriega. Finally, when the troops were called, to the patriotic

drumbeat of the press corps, with flags flying, the American public would now accept the grim spectre of its sons and fathers coming home in body bags.

But two snags in the blue print occurred immediately. First, the nations of Latin America, which had no love lost for Noriega, recognize that the U.S. has absolutely no legal justification in international law for sending in troops. The U.S. backed the fascist dictatorship in Chile, responsible for the murders of thousands. The notorious death squads in El Salvador connected with the U.S.-backed regime, commit executions and rape with impunity. But whenever a progressive government emerges, dedicated to the eradication of poverty, illiteracy, hunger, and U.S. economic domination, whether in Nicaragua today or Guatemala three decades ago, U.S. muscle and might is used to destabilize these states. Almost unanimously, Third World countries recognized that their own interests were best served by condemning the U.S. invasion of Panama.

The second and still unanswered question is whether the Soviet Union, witnessing the U.S. military action in its so-called "sphere of influence", will use this as a pretext for repression of domestic nationalist and democratic movements. Might does not make right, and the best step we can take to ensure democracy abroad is to demand that all U.S. troops come home.

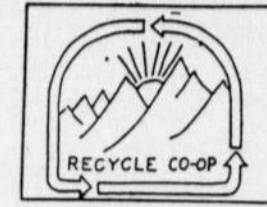
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Meets Wednesdays 6 p.m. Revelle Formal Lounge
Work party every Friday at 4 at our shed between Ché Café and the Physical Plant Cooling Towers.





Announcements

Send notices to:
New Indicator Collective
Room 209, Student Center Bldg. A
Mail Code B-023
La Jolla, CA 92093
(619) 534-2016

Compiled by the New Indicator Collective and with special thanks to the Peace Resource Center's monthly calendar. If your group has events that you want announced please call (534-2016) and let us know.

EVERY MONDAY

MEChA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, has meetings at their office in the UCSD High Price Center. Call their office at 534-4994 for more information.

EVERY TUESDAY

Students for Pro-Choice meets at UCSD's Tioga Hall room 502 at 5 pm.

New Indicator Collective meets at UCSD Student Cooperative Center, Room 209, 6:30-9:30 pm. New volunteers and contributors always welcome. Support public-access, community organizing journalism!

Greens of San Diego public meetings. Orientation/business meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at Wesley Foundation, 5716 Hardy Ave. Info: 284-3220

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Friends of Nicaraguan Culture 7:30 pm, Call 459-4650 for location.

The UCSD Recycling Co-op will have meetings at 6 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge this Winter Quarter.

EVERY THURSDAY

VOTERS (Volunteers Organizing Toward Electoral Reform), 7pm, Henry George Ctr., 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. Info: 530-0454

EVERY FRIDAY

The UCSD Recycling Co-op work parties at 3pm at the storage shed across from the Ché Café.

Political Film Series of the Committee for World Democracy, FREE, every week during the academic sessions at UCSD. 7 p.m., Third College Lecture Hall, room 107. Call 558-8127 or 558-8138 for info on films scheduled and meeting times for C.W.D.

EVERY FIRST AND THIRD WEEKEND

Watchal Stage Cafe at the Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2004 Park Blvd. in Balboa Park. January 19 and 20 Latin Jazz Ensemble's IMMEDIATE FREEDOM and the "Todo Goes Here" Hour with Gerardo Navarro's IT'S 1992 AND AMERICA HASN'T DISCOVERED ITSELF phone 235-6135.

2nd MONDAY

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 10:30am, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Info: 755-4283.

Coordinating Council for Peace and Justice, 5:30 pm, 2202 Morley. All organizations are invited to send a representative to this networking & coordinating meeting. Info: 265-0730

San Diego Economic Conversion Council (now including SANE/ Freeze of S.D.), 7-9pm, 1st United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio S., 1wr. Bldg. Rm. 5. Info: 278-3730.

1st WEDNESDAYS

Big Mountain Support Group, 7 pm, 2202 Morley. Info: 277-0991.

Peace Resource Center of San Diego, Board meeting, all welcome.-7 pm, 5717 Lindo Paseo, 265-0730.

Big Mountain Support Group, 7 pm, 2202 Morley. Info: 277-0991.

2nd TUESDAYS

Sierra Club Nuclear Issues Committee, 7 pm, Sierra Club, 3820 Ray St. 299-1744.

Ocean Beach Greens 7-8 pm, Green Store, 2232 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. (Group also meets on fourth Tuesday.) Info: 222-5393.

3rd SATURDAYS

CISPES - North County (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), 10 am; Palomar Unitarian/Universalist Fellowship, 1600 Buena Vista Dr., Vista. 728-8112 or 723-4286.

Middle East Cultural and Information Center meets 10 am, Henry George Center, 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. Info: 293-0167.

4th MONDAYS

RESULTS, North County, grassroots group on world hunger. 7 pm, call for location. 455-5297.

4th THURSDAYS

RESULTS, San Diego, grassroots group on world hunger. Call for location & time. 581-0426.

Musicians Who Care, 7-9pm. Call for location, 284-3220 or 632-0770.

Every Other MONDAY

UCSD Lesbian and Gay Organization Socials at the Revelle Formal Lounge 4pm; Call 534-4297(GAYS).

Every Other FRIDAY

U.S.-Mexico border research group analyzing situation from a socialist perspective. Bring refreshments and ideas. At 7:00-8:30 PM. Sponsored by Solidarity. Info: call Jelger 483-1322

TV GUIDE

Labor Link TV Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County. VCR taping is encouraged. COX Cable, Channel 24: Saturdays 8:30pm; S.W. Cable, Channel 36: Fridays, 7:30pm, (38) Del Mar, Channel 38 (or Cardiff, Channel 30): Fridays, 4pm. LLTV suggests that you periodically check for their 30 sec. Public Service Announcements on your Public Access Channel for updates. To receive a monthly schedule, write to LLTV, P.O. Box 13223, La Jolla, CA 92037. Support progressive media!

Frontiers of Reason Alternative TV series of the Peace Resource Center, focusing on peace, social justice & the environment.

Programs air on: Daniels Cablevision, Ch 30: Mondays, 5:30 pm; Cox Cable, Ch 24: Sundays, 8:00 pm and Tuesdays, 8:30 pm; Del Mar Cable, Ch 38: Thursdays, 4:30 pm; Southwestern, Ch 36: Mondays, 8:00 pm; Oceanside Community TV, Ch 37: Thursdays, 5:00 pm. For program & further info contact the PRC at 265-0730. VCR taping is encouraged.

CONTINUING

Free, Anonymous HIV Antibody Screenings J.B. Askew Building, 1700 Pacific Highway, Phone: 236-2264. North San Diego Health Center, 2440 Grand Avenue, Phone: 274-1223. East San Diego Health Center, 5202 University Avenue, Phone: 582-6433. South Bay Health Center, 263 Fig Avenue, Chula Vista, Phone: 691-4750.

Veterans Needed San Diego area veterans are needed as volunteers to help Project YANO educate high school students about the real nature of the military and war. Project YANO was formed by a coalition of local groups in 1984 to counter the militarization of young people and educate them about other alternatives for job training and public service. It places information in school career centers, does career fairs and seeks access to schools on an equal basis with the military. If you would like to use your military experience to counter the influence of recruiters in schools, contact the Project on Youth And Nonmilitary Opportunities, P.O. Box 157, Encinitas, CA 92024, (619) 753-7518. Women, Latino and African-American vets are especially needed.

Nicaragua Network Help reactivate Nicaragua's economy, devastated after 9 years of US sponsored contra war and economic aggression. Live and work in the countryside; learn from Nicaraguans themselves about their revolution, electoral process, and true efforts for peace. Harvest Nov. 30-Dec. 21, Jan. 4-Jan. 18, Jan. 4-Jan. 27, Reconstruction: Feb. 11-Mar.3, Apr. 8-May 5, Environmental: Jun. 10-Jul. 7, Jul. 29-Aug. 18, Jul. 29-Aug. 25.

Cost: \$450 plus travel. Nicaragua Network, 2025 I St., NW, #212, Washington, DC 20006, (202)223-2328

Free Thought Society Anyone interested in forming a Free Thought Society (Atheism, Rationalism) contact 483-9906, or 571-0608 after 5 during the week.

Jan. 10 - Feb. 18

UCSD's Mandeville Gallery presents twenty of James Trivers's paintings in a show titled "Double Feature." Using various techniques, such as two-color images which become 3-D with the accompanying glasses, Trivers's works give up second, "hidden" meanings, to comment on such subjects as the presentation of the daily news and advertising in our culture. A reception for the artist will take place at the gallery on Jan. 12, from 6-8 pm.

Weds., January 10

Committee for World Democracy, holds its first meeting of the winter quarter. CWD and the Third World Studies program co-sponsor the Political Film Series, San Diego's acclaimed radical cinema. Meet at 6 p.m., UCSD, Student Cooperative Center, room 208. New volunteers welcome. Call 558-8127 or 558-8138 for info.

Fri & Sat, January 19 & 20

Community Congress of San Diego will hold a Facilitation Training for organizations. Call 295-0096 for a brochure and fee info.

Wed., January 24

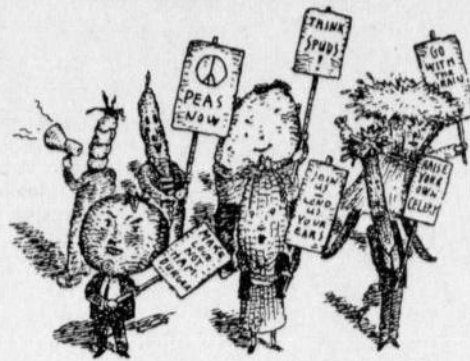
Interfaith Peacemakers of San Diego, one in a series of monthly meetings featuring dialogues with the clergy. Reverend Eugene Wenger will discuss the Church of the Brethren's theology of peace. 7:30pm, All Hallows Parish 6590 La Jolla Scenic South. Public welcome. Info 438-9036

Weds., January 31

Epoca Moderna Mexicana Presentando a Linda Bahia, Interprete, Compositora for New Wave, Salsa and rock nuevo Chicano. Also featuring: *Los Alacranes*, Modern interpretations of Mexican and Chicano Popular Music. Centro Cultural de la Raza, located in Balboa Park's Pepper Grove, 235-6135.

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

Articles, announcements of events and letters are welcomed. Material, preferably, should be typed, double-spaced, on a 55 character line. Author is asked to indicate choice of editing options: (1) edit as needed, (2) edit with consultation and approval of author (provide phone number), or (3) do not edit (article may be rejected if editing is needed). Author is asked to provide suggested headline, subheads, kickers, and illustrations (photos or drawings).

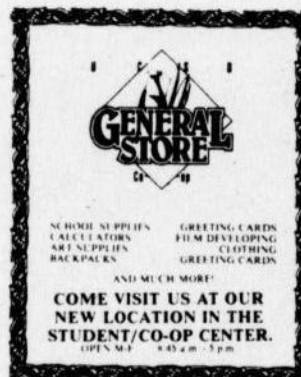
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Write to: UCSD, B-023, La Jolla, CA 92093. Phone: (619) 534-2016, or come by the office in Student Cooperative Center, Bldg. A, Room 209, eating time (Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.) or during our office hours 12-2 daily.

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Workers:



"We must get moose and squirrel. We must take over New Indicator."

KIDS!! Don't let Boris and Natasha fulfill their dastardly goal. Join the New Indicator. We need writers, proofreaders and artists. Report to room 209, UCSD Student Center.

