

# new indicator

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San Diego Says  
~~YES~~ to Drugs, ~~SEX,~~ ~~ROCK &~~  
ROLL

Early Wednesday morning, San Diego police arrested Reverend Thomas Beukowski, on charges of vandalism and resisting arrest. The vandalism charges are in connection with a series of bumper sticker defacements which has recently swept San Diego County. The bumper stickers, which carry the slogan "San Diego says no to Drugs", had been altered to read "San Diego says yes to Sex & Drugs & Rock and Roll".

Rev. Beukowski, who has a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Universal Life Church, is the founder and spiritual

leader of the First Church of the Inebriate, in University City. Shortly after his arrest, members of his church posted bail for the Reverend, and he was released from custody. By the time he had been released, the congregation of the First Church of the Inebriate had already begun a celebration "service", which featured six kegs of various imported beers, and which is planned to continue until the San Diego Police department officially appoligizes for arresting Rev. Beukowski, or until they run out of beer. When Rev. Beukowski arrived, he was greeted by prolonged

applause and boisterous shouts of heartfelt, although frequently incoherent, appreciation.

When asked by a *new indicator* reporter whether the charges brought against him are true, he replied "Damn straight, kid." When asked about why he altered the bumper stickers, he said "Because I'm sick and tired of all this puritanical bullshit that's been goin' on lately. It was bad enough when that candy-coated prude, Reagan, got himself elected again. Then They really started to go to town on this sacreligious anti-pleasure kick. They made those

sodomy laws that say "You gotta have sex our way, or you can't have sex at all". Can you believe the nerve of them, telling folks how to have sex!? And then a bunch of so-called priests started bad-mouthing Rock and Roll. Well, the anti-drug bumper stickers were the last straw, and I was bound and determined to do something about it. God created us in Its image. God created in us sacred yearnings for sexual pleasure; God created recreational chemicals as material reflections of Its Goodness; and

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## Student Wage Cuts Threatened

An ultimatum issued by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) last Spring to the UC systemwide administration prevented a cut in student wages from going into effect on the UC Berkeley campus, as well as at several other campuses. The cut in wages for students employed at the Berkeley library was scheduled to take effect in Fall quarter 1986.

The UC Student Association (UCSA)—formerly known as the Student Body Presidents' Council—is comprised of 18 student representatives, one from each of the undergraduate and graduate student governments throughout the UC system. The UC Student Lobby, which is directed by the UCSA, has for years been involved in "consultations" with the UC systemwide administration to establish an adequate student wage policy, according to Dale Bankhead, Associate Director of UCSA.

Those have been consistently marred by bad faith on the part of the UC administration, Bankhead said. "They ignore our input," she declared. Bankhead further stated, "They have reneged on their commitments."

The controversy revolves around the UC systemwide's new "interim policy" on student wages, as well as the many broken promises and/or "misunderstandings" that have surrounded its formulation and implementation. The UCSA brought its concerns about what it considered an unfair and arbitrary student wage policy to UC President David Gardner soon after he assumed the presidency. In 1981, under previous UC President David Saxon, a 25% wage reduction had been imposed on students employed in the Assistant series at the Davis campus, said Kirk

Knutsen, Legislative Director of the UC Student Lobby. Similar wage cuts were handed down at the Riverside campus about a year and a half later, also while Saxon was president, Knutsen said, but after much student outcry the cuts had to be partially restored, resulting in an overall cut of seven or eight percent.

The wage cuts that student employees at Davis and Riverside suffered had resulted from the UC's policy of allowing the individual campuses to examine the 'prevailing wages' that off campus businesses in the area pay their employees for jobs deemed similar to ones on campus, and then "adjust" student wages accordingly. Prior to Saxon's approval of this procedure, there had been a uniform wage scale for students, Bankhead said. When Gardner assumed the UC presidency, the UCSA urgently requested that he review the arbitrary and unfair wage policy in effect and consult with the students' representatives (either directly with the UCSA or with the UC Student Lobby) when formulating the new wage policy. An agreement was reached whereby the UC Student Lobby would be involved in the construction of the new wage policy.

But the administration reneged on that agreement, Legislative Director of the UC Student Lobby Knutsen said. The systemwide administration devised the new "interim policy" on student wages on its own, in blatant disregard of the concerns of students and in direct contradiction to its statements to the UC Student Lobby. The new policy was leaked by a high level campus administrator during the summer of 1985, Knutsen said, alerting the Student Lobby to the administration's

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## San Diegans Protest Apartheid in October

Over 300 people came together on October 11 in San Diego's Balboa Park to protest against Apartheid in South Africa—and in the U.S. The march went from the corner of Park and Presidents Way to the rally site at 6th and Laurel. As the crowd marched along Park Blvd., many passing motorists slowed down and honked their approval, adding to the enthusiasm of the participants. Signs carried by the protesters called for stronger sanctions, faster divestment schedules, and support for the South African liberation forces.

The spirit of the marchers was high despite the rather dismal weather, which kept some activists away. The march proceeded through the popular El Prado museum section of the park with the protesters' chants echoing off the walls and creating an inspiring wall of sound. Tourists and museum goers stared as the protesters yelled slogans such as

"Boycott South Africa, not Nicaragua."

October 11 is an internationally recognized day of protest against Apartheid and in support of political prisoners in South Africa. Events occurred around the world in solidarity with the people of South Africa. In L.A. over 3,000 people marched and rallied against apartheid.

The smaller, but just as spirited San Diego crowd, heard speakers such as Thomas Penn, father of Sagon Penn. Penn, whose son was victimized by racist police brutality and finally acquitted of the most serious charges brought against him, set the theme for many of the following speakers: "My case is as much Apartheid as any other." Many other speakers hammered home this connection between racism in South Africa and racism in the U.S. as the afternoon progressed.

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# Long Stories In Short

## Land of the Free?

Four Soviet emigrés having each lived in the United States for ten years have decided to return to their homeland. Rashid Atamalibikov, Alexander Belikim, Yuri Chapovsky, and Israel Glickman are disappointed with life in the land of freedom and democracy and are returning to Russia where jobs are more challenging. Atamalibikov is going back because he misses Russian culture and has become an ardent Marxist while living in Jersey City, N.J. Chapovsky doesn't like his life here because the United States' deeds have not equaled the meaning of the words freedom and democracy. He finds that he is not free when he has to be attached to the place he works and fear starvation. He is looking forward to his return to the Soviet Union where people are provided with jobs and there is more spare time. So much for the free market system.

*L.A. Times*

2) *The Wizard of Oz* for having a good witch and for depicting traits such as intelligence, courage, and compassion as being personally developed rather than God-given.

3) *The Revolt of the Mother* for attacking the biblical family.

4) A story that depicts a child's imagination as a "third eye" inside the child's head because such representations are considered occult and put too much emphasis upon a person's imagination.

5) Stories which mention other religions such as Islam and those practiced by American Indians.

6) *The Diary of Anne Frank*, since it suggests that all religions are equal: "Oh, I don't mean you have to be Orthodox ... I just mean some religion ... It doesn't matter what. Just to believe in something."

This group finds so many things offensive to its religion, it's a wonder they haven't banned the Bible. After all, it depicts witches, has stories about other religions, has incidents of incest (Genesis 19:33-36), and polygamy (Genesis 31:17)—not quite the biblical family, eh?

*L.A. Times*

## Patriotic Coke

Cola wars continue: Pepsi releasing a line of fashion apparel to compete with Coca Cola's. Although the sales of clothing will add negligible profits to the companies, it's a form of free advertising. As Lee Wilder, a soft-drink industry analyst, says, "where else can you have a consumer pay for your advertising?" Naturally this is important in the days of VCR's, Public Broadcasting, and Cable T.V. when people can actually purposely avoid commercials. But Coca-Cola and Pepsi loyalists wearing advertising can bring these dissidents back into the fold by being walking Pepsi or Coke ads. Why would anybody do this? "It's patriotism," Cohen, editor of *Psychology and Marketing* says: "Coke clothing is a chic way of wearing an American flag." As for Pepsi labels, it's the new counter-culture. Ah, homogeneity.

*Dollars and Sense*

wing paramilitary groups taking shape in Costa Rica.

These groups are building in strength because they are supported by people in high positions in Costa Rica: The vice-president of the Free Costa Rica Movement (MCRL), which is the largest of the paramilitary groups. It happens to have ties to Guatemala's White Hand of Death Squad. Being the vice-director of *La Nacion* has its advantages. However, when the Free Costa Rica Movement led an attack against the Nicaraguan Embassy last year, the MCRL insignia on the attackers' shirts had been blacked out—the vice director of *La Nacion* was in the picture.

*Hermes*

## Caustic Pills Burn

*Emergency Medicine* reports that many pills being taken today are very caustic and can cause severe burn injury if they don't pass quickly and easily through the esophagus.

The solution is easy; all you have to do is make sure you stand up when you take a pill, down it with a lot of water, and take it less than a half an hour before you go to bed. Be careful because potassium chloride, iron, some heart medication, steroids, other anti-inflammatories, and anti-biotics produce the most harm. The worst one is the slow releasing potassium chloride tablet which had killed three times.

Aspirin is another bad pill. Still, caustic burns seem to some to be a good alternative to hangovers as the pain from the burn may distract you from the pain from having drunk too much.

*Earth Island Journal*

## DOE not DOA

Reagan's forgotten to keep another of his 1980 campaign promises. This time, he's gone back on his vow to abolish the Department of Energy. Of course this oversight won't stick to the teflon president because it would be more consistent for him to break this promise: the DOE is where they make nuclear bombs.

*The Progressive*

## More Death Squads

The United States has once again been able to discover an ingenious way of solving its biggest problem in Nicaragua, namely the fact that the Nicaraguans don't want a new government. The U.S. decided to open a "second front" against the Sandinistas in Costa Rica. The problem was that Costa Rica has no army which could receive U.S. military aid. Solution? Train and support right-

## OZ rated X

Some Christian Fundamentalists in Tennessee have won another legal battle. Their children will not be required to read texts which are offensive to their religious beliefs. Some of the books objected to include:

1) *Macbeth* and *Cinderella* for mentioning magic



These photos are taken from the exhibit now on display in the East Room of Mandeville Center. The exhibit, which runs through November 10, is entitled "Images of Daily Life in Today's Nicaragua" and features the work of artist Carlos Pinedo. For info or directions call 453-9164 or 695-8943.

