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A.S. Fee Increase, CalPirg, South Africa Divestment, Sanctuary, Anti-CIA and Coop Housing

Student Referendum Vote

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10, UCSD students will go to the polls for the annual spring elections. As well as filling positions for the Associated Students government, students will vote on six referendum questions. Competition for the 22 A.S. positions is at an all time low. No more than two candidates are vying for each office and 10 candidates are running unopposed. The six referendum questions will influence student politics for the next year and affect how much we pay for activity fees.

The first referendum question, advocated by the A.S., has three parts. It includes a \$16.50-per-year student activity fee increase (an increase of 68%) and allows for specific allocations for various organizations and programs. This first group of questions actually combines two distinct proposals — 1) a student activity fee increase from \$8 to \$13.50 per quarter, and 2) "locked in" amounts for several organizations. What this means is that students will be voting to raise the activity fee by \$5.50 per quarter while simultaneously allocating specific amounts for KSDT radio station, student services, alternative media, UC student lobby, and college councils.

Historically, all of these organizations and services (except the new allocation for college councils) were part of the present \$8.00 fee. The A.S. will now collect more than \$100,000 in new fees. The referendum questions make it appear that these increases are being used for specific items, but in fact, students don't know where this additional \$100,000 is going. The majority of the so called "lock-ins" were covered by the old \$8 fee; the new money will free up an equal amount of the old money—which will then become available for whatever new boondoggle the officers come up with.

In order to vote for an increase in activity fees, students **must** also vote for an arbitrary locked in amount for several organizations, thus tying the hands of next years A.S. council in dealing with those organizations.

The next four referendum questions were initiated by the Progressive Student Lobby (PSL), an ad hoc committee of activist organizations and individuals on campus. They have joined together to lobby for a yes vote on the questions of divestment, sanctuary, student coop housing and a ban on CIA recruitment.

Specifically, referendum number two will ask students whether they support ending the use of student fees for the purpose of on-campus military, CIA and Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) recruitment. Currently, student registration fees fund the Career Planning and Placement Center which regularly brings military, and intelligence agency representatives on campus. There is opposition on university campuses around the country to bringing CIA recruiters on campus. Opponents cite the historical role of the CIA in overthrowing democratic governments, spreading disinformation and harrasing and spying on domestic critics of government policy. Many students are outraged at the CIA's activities that are attempting to destabilize the Nicaraguan government. This includes supporting the right wing *contras*, mining the harbors, and spreading propoganda.

Recently, military recruiters were kicked off the campus of Temple University because of the military's policy of systematically discriminating against gays and lesbians. The INS, which encompasses the Border Patrol, has historically harrases the Chicano and Mexican community and actively pursued the deportation of Central American political refugees. UCSD student fees are used directly to support and publicize the recruiters for these organizations. The PSL argues that, "a yes vote (to end military recruiting on campus) recognizes that more is at stake than an individual "career decision."

Referendum number three will ask students if they support UCSD participation in the national sanctuary movement for Central American refugees. The sanctuary movement is a nationwide "underground railroad" that helps Central American refugees enter and remain in the U.S.—and attempts to prevent government deportations. Despite the widespread political violence in Central America, the Reagan administration insists that those fleeing the repression of military dominated regimes are purely "economic refugees." Less than 3% of Salvadorans and Guatemalans who have applied for political asylum have been granted this legal recourse to remain in the U.S. The vast majority must remain here "illegally". The sanctuary movement is attempting to challenge U.S. government policy of deporting Central Americans back to face possible jail torture and/or death. Campus sanctuary organizers hope to participate in the movement by holding fund raisers on campus for bail money and legal fees for the refugees and sanctuary workers; holding educational activities on campus, and collecting clothing and food for the destitute refugees who have fled their countries.

Referendum number four asks students if they support UC Regent divestment from companies that do business in South Africa. In the 1950's the white minority government of South Africa institutionalized apartheid, a legal, political, and economic apparatus designed to perpetuate white rule and systematically subject the Black majority to permanent conditions of semi-slavery. A grassroots movement is swelling in opposition to the apartheid system and U.S. support of South Africa. The South African economy depends on foreign investment to fuel its development. U.S. based multinationals have billions invested in South Africa and the University of California has millions invested in these companies. The UC Regents oversee the profit made from the oppression of Blacks in South Africa. Proponents of divestment argue that withdrawing investment from South Africa is morally imperative. It is the first step to put pressure on a racist regime that denies any political rights to the Black majority and brutally represses any attempt of political organization.

Referendum number five will ask students if they favor on-campus, student owned, student operated cooperative housing. All students recognize the need for affordable housing in the community. Student owned, cooperatively run housing is a reality on over 500 campuses around the country. It allows students to manage their own living affairs and control their

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**Aaron, Mike, William & Raul
Outgrew Selective Service
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In the fall of 1983, Selective Service System director Thomas Turnage announced that "we're ready" for the draft. "Tomorrow we could have a random lottery and before the day would end we would be sending telegrams to the individuals that would be first selected. And within the first 30 days we would have the first 100,000 people in the training base."

It's time for the millions of draft-age men who have registered for the draft to let Turnage know that we're **not** ready to be drafted. We don't want the Pentagon to seize control of our lives to carry out the next invasion, and we're going to let Selective Service know it.

That's why the Committee Against Registration and the Draft has launched a national Un-Registration Campaign, to make sure Thomas Turnage knows a lot of us who registered object to the draft and U.S.

intervention, and don't want to be included in the next war.

To join the Un-Registration Campaign, just fill out the card below and return it to Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft. They will collect the Un-Registration Cards from around the country and present them to Selective Service.

Participation in the Un-Registration Campaign is perfectly legal and won't jeopardize our financial aid or job training benefits. While the Director of Selective Service has the power to remove our names from the registration list, chances are he won't. Even so, the Un-Registration Campaign will be a powerful statement of our opposition to the conscription of America's youth.

For up-to-date information on draft-related issues, send \$1.00 with your name and address to Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft, P.O. Box 15195, San Diego, CA 92115.

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Please cancel my registration with Selective Service. I object to draft registration and the prospect of a draft and U.S. intervention. When you plan for a return to the draft, count me out.

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3 CITY 4 STATE
5 TODAY'S DATE 6 SIGNATURE OF UN-REGISTRANT

Return this form to Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft, P.O. Box 15195, San Diego, CA 92115.

housing alternatives. Last quarter, the UCSD Student Cooperative Housing Association (UCSD-SCHA) was formed to investigate and initiate coop housing. UCSD-SCGA has researched the sources of state and federal agencies that may provide loans and funds for the creation of student run housing. UCSD-SCHA argues for a yes vote for the cooperative housing referendum to facilitate finalizing the organizational structure and to set financial goals.

Finally, the last referendum question was initiated by CalPIRG and asks students if they support having the voluntary \$3.00 CalPirg fee included in

the fee totals on the registration form. CalPIRG organizers argue that this method of payment is the most beneficial for an organization that enjoys widespread student support. Students have the option to not pay the CalPIRG fee at the time of fee payment. The administration has argued that including the CalPIRG fee in the total is unfair to the students and makes it unclear that it is a voluntary fee. CalPIRG counters that the fee total method is explicit and that the organization will suffer financially and possibly dissolve if their fee is not returned to the registration form.

LETTERS

R. Francis Strikes a Nerve

Dear N.I.,
Once again, the New Indicator is exposing it's(sic) dwindling readership to the pseudointellectual inanities of R. Francis.

R. Francis has come up with an admittedly original analysis of the causes of militarism and imperialism.

How very enlightening R. Francis is to us poor, misguided Marxists out here, who thought, so erroneously, that humanity is driven by material conditions.

So how do we create a better society and world? Is it through revolution, or if we are to carry out R. Francis's argument to it's logical extreme, all that we have to do is destroy everything that is phallic shaped, i.e. skyscrapers, bottles, redwood trees, pencils, and male sexual organs, etc.

Response by R. Francis

I can ignore my critic's immature name-calling, but I would like to respond to Strelnykoff's yet-to-mature understanding of Marxism.

Contrary to I. Strelnykoff's assertion, Capital has no capacity to desire anything! It is the Capitalist who desires Profits, and these capitalists are men and women with many of the same qualities as other males and females of the same species.

You don't have to be a Freudian idealist to recognize the existence of human character structure, and the important role it plays in society.

something Marx was not!! For further reading on the method of "dialectical materialism" I would recommend first Hegel's The Science of Logic, then Marx's Grundrisse.

Capitalists must constantly discipline and reduce "their" producers and consumers, in order to maximize profits. Phallocentrism is only one technique by which this reduction and pro-capitalist conditioning is accomplished.

-R. Francis

EXTRA EXTRA BYRON MORTON TAKES LEAD

Underdog Foils Foe For Communications Commissioner

VOTE FOR BYRON MORTON



THURS. APRIL 11

7:30 PM: Seeing the Soviets As People panel discussion with Rosalind Carrington, James Reilly (Marine officer formerly stationed in Europe), Robert Edelman (UCSD, Russian History), 2020 Chestnut, Carlsbad. Peace Resource Center. 265-0730.

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

FRI. APRIL 12

4:30 PM: TGIF party at Groundwork Books. Refreshments, casual discussion. UCSD Student Center. 452-9625.

7 PM: UCSD Political Film Series. Anarchism In America (1982), from Emma Goldman and Spanish Civil War

to contemporary anarchists, with music by Dead Kennedys, Sex Pistols, Jefferson Airplane, others. Also, Red Squad (1972), on NYC police spying and provocation. Free admission. UCSD TLH 107. Committee for World Democracy. 452-2016.

For a free copy of San Diego's Daily Impulse, an anti-authoritarian newsjournal, write to The Open Road Club, P.O. Box 90312, San Diego, CA 92109. For free literature on anarchist communism, write to Red Raven, P.O. Box 9028, San Diego, CA 92109.

7:30 PM: Women and National Development with Barbara Watson. 4190 Front Street, San Diego. 453-9280.

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Central America Referendum Seeks Shelter for C.A. Refugees

With the arrest and prosecution of 16 sanctuary workers in Arizona this year, the U.S. government has belatedly taken note of the first serious domestic opposition to its policies since the anti-war movement of 15 years ago.

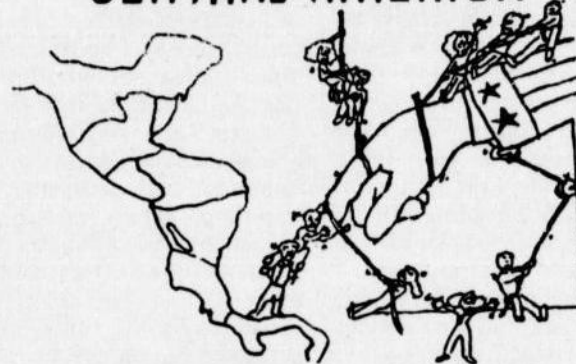
Indeed, it is tempting to draw parallels between the two movements. Both drew on widespread domestic opposition to a repressive foreign policy. Both organized against acts of the government which clearly violated U.S. and international law.

Yet substantial differences remain--differences which in many respects

Virtually the entire Salvadoran economy, urban as well as rural, is controlled by a tiny oligarchy of "leading" families, whose wealth remains as ever based on their possession of the land.

The concentration of land ownership is dramatic. In a country where 10 hectares is considered to be the minimum area needed to feed a family of average size, approximately 64% of all rural families in 1971 farmed less than one hectare of land apiece.

HANDS OFF CENTRAL AMERICA



STUDENTS RESIST

render the sanctuary movement a greater long-term threat to our government's policy. Because the sanctuary movement from its inception has been based on community organizations--churches in the first place--it has proven much more difficult to isolate in disparate "centers" of revolt, such as the university campuses of the '60s.

It is in this context that U.C. students and faculty have begun to organize support for refugee families throughout the state. On April 9 and 10, UCSD undergraduates will vote on an A.S. referendum asking, "Do you support the UCSD Associated Student Body's participation in the national sanctuary movement for Central American refugees?"

To understand the importance of the movement, it is necessary first of all to understand the nature of the countries Central American Refugees leave behind.

EL SALVADOR

Like all of Central America, El Salvador is a nation dominated by its countryside. In 1975, despite an enormous emigration of rural unemployed to the slums of the capital, 60% of the total population remained on the land. In 1977 agriculture provided four-fifths of all revenue from exports.

tents of one percent owned farms larger than 200 hectares, accounting for 34% of the total agricultural area. Six families possessed between them land equal to 80% (133,000 families) of the remaining rural population together.

The result of this concentration is that the economic system itself serves to take food from the mouths of the Salvadoran people. On the one hand, those 80% of Salvadoran peasants possessing less than the 10 hectare subsistence level must find work outside their farms if they are to survive; yet the export-oriented coffee and cotton estates of the oligarchy are increasingly capital-intensive: in 1975, 45% of the rural labor force was permanently unemployed.

Life in the cities is also extremely poor. Urban industry can't possibly absorb the river of destitute rural migrants: only one out of every five entering the urban labor market can find work. While the manufacturing sector as a whole grew by 24% between 1961 and 1971, the number of people employed in industry grew by only 6%--a reflection of the capital-intensive development of an industry which again produces primarily for export.

cost of its own subsistence.

The end result is a class structure in which 8% of the population controls fully half of the national wealth--leaving the other half to be divided unequally by the remaining 92%. The top 1% of Salvadoran families alone own 30% of the national wealth.

This information helps explain the endemic political violence in El Salvador. Faced with the savage hopelessness of their lives, the mass of Salvadorans have little choice but revolt.

GUATEMALA

Similar figures for Guatemala would be easy to adduce. Yet Guatemalan events are further influenced by a direct U.S. economic and political presence which dwarfs that in any other Central American country.

On the one hand, direct U.S. investment in Guatemala is the highest in the region. 200 North American firms own "interests" of more than \$300 million, while the Guatemalan market represents another \$400 million per year. The corporations involved include Weyerhaeuser, Colgate-Palmolive, U.S. Steel, Warner-Lambert, Coca-Cola, Del Monte, and others.

"In addition, the bank is a potent behind-the-scenes political force. It is the only corporate member of the Amigos del Pais, a right wing Guatemalan business group which lobbies for U.S.

weapons sales and pays the public relations firm of Michael Deaver, President Reagan's closest personal advisor, a \$13,000/month retainer. Bank of America has many of the country's most powerful landowners, industrialists and military men among its clients, including the nation's president, General Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, to whom the bank extended a personal loan to purchase his 7,000 acre cattle estate in the oil-rich Northern Transversal Strip."

On the other hand, the U.S. government bears direct responsibility for the existence of the Guatemalan regime itself. In 1954, the C.I.A. overthrew the democratic government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, organizing a spectacular coup by U.S. and Guatemalan mercenaries which came as the climax of a decade-long confrontation between reformist Guatemalan governments and U.S. corporate interests threatened with expropriation.

It has in fact been Guatemala which has pioneered the techniques of "scientific" state terrorism later popularized in El Salvador. The "death squad", the "disappearance", and the systematic (computerized!) assassination of "centerist" opponents were each in practice by the Guatemalan military years before the U.S. public discovered the problem of "human rights" in El Salvador.

THE USES OF POLITICAL TERROR

This background makes it possible to understand the functions fulfilled by state terrorism in Central America. On the one hand, wages must be kept to a minimum level which guarantees the super-profitability of U.S. and

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EVERY MONDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

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.

ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!

PLAN TO PICKET! In response to any new prosecutions of San Diego-area draft registration resisters. Picket will occur at NOON on the first working day after any new indictment of a local nonregistrant, in front of FEDERAL BUILDING, Front & E Streets, downtown San Diego.

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

APRIL 9-26

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 9

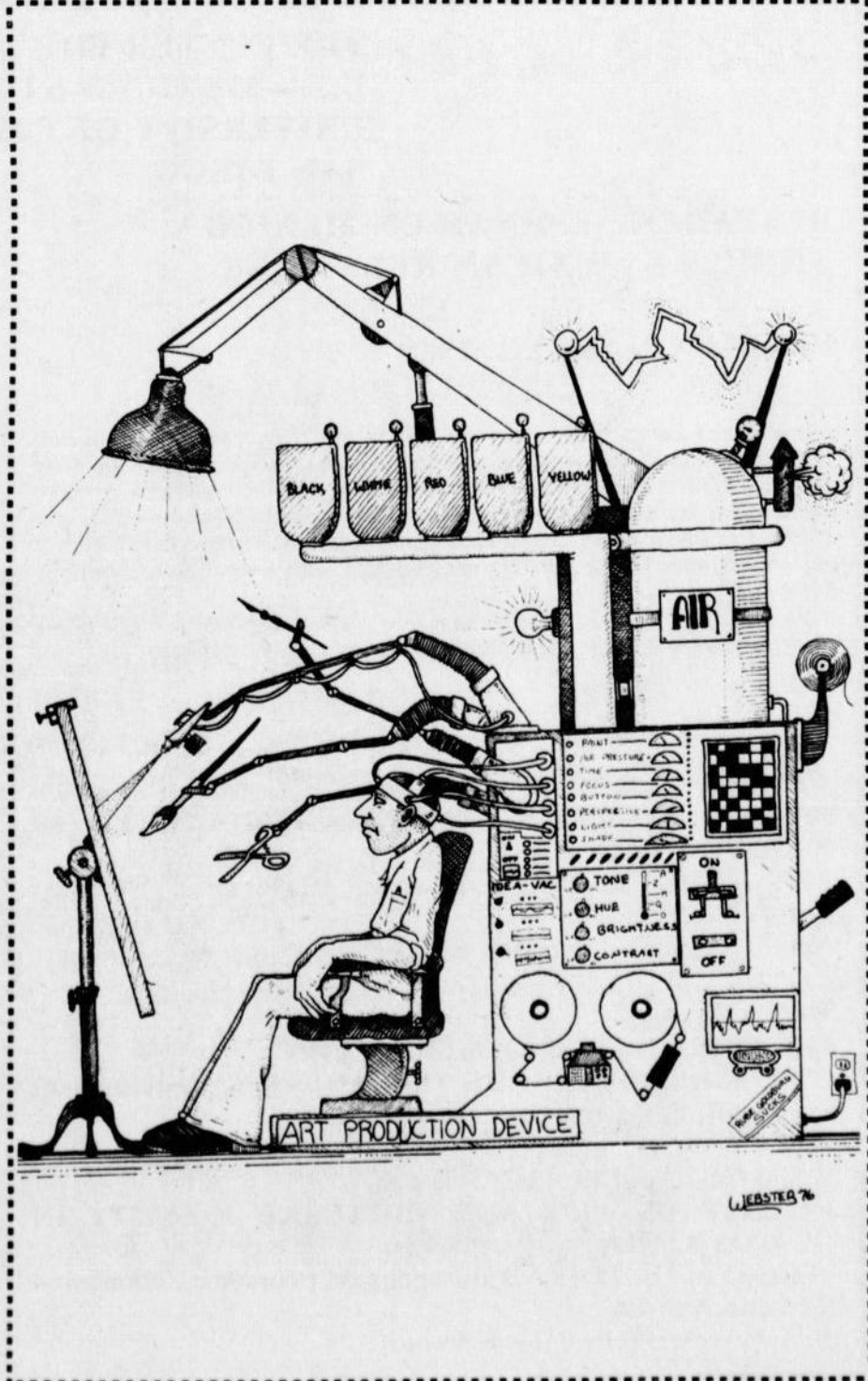
6:30 PM: African Research Collective meeting to organize Video-Lecture-Discussion series. All welcome. UCSD Muir P & L, Room 117. All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

WED. APRIL 10

5:30 PM: San Diegans for Divestment meeting. All welcome. Group encourages pulling city pension fund investments out of U.S. companies that do business in South Africa, as a protest of apartheid. NAACP office, 2857 Imperial. 236-9078, 583-2386.

7 PM: David MacMichaels, ex-CIA analyst, speaks on U.S. aggression against Nicaragua. Southwest Cable Selector 15. 265-0730.

Birth Control • Abortion • Lesbian Clinic Call for Walk-In Pregnancy Testing WOMANCARE A Feminist Women's Health Center



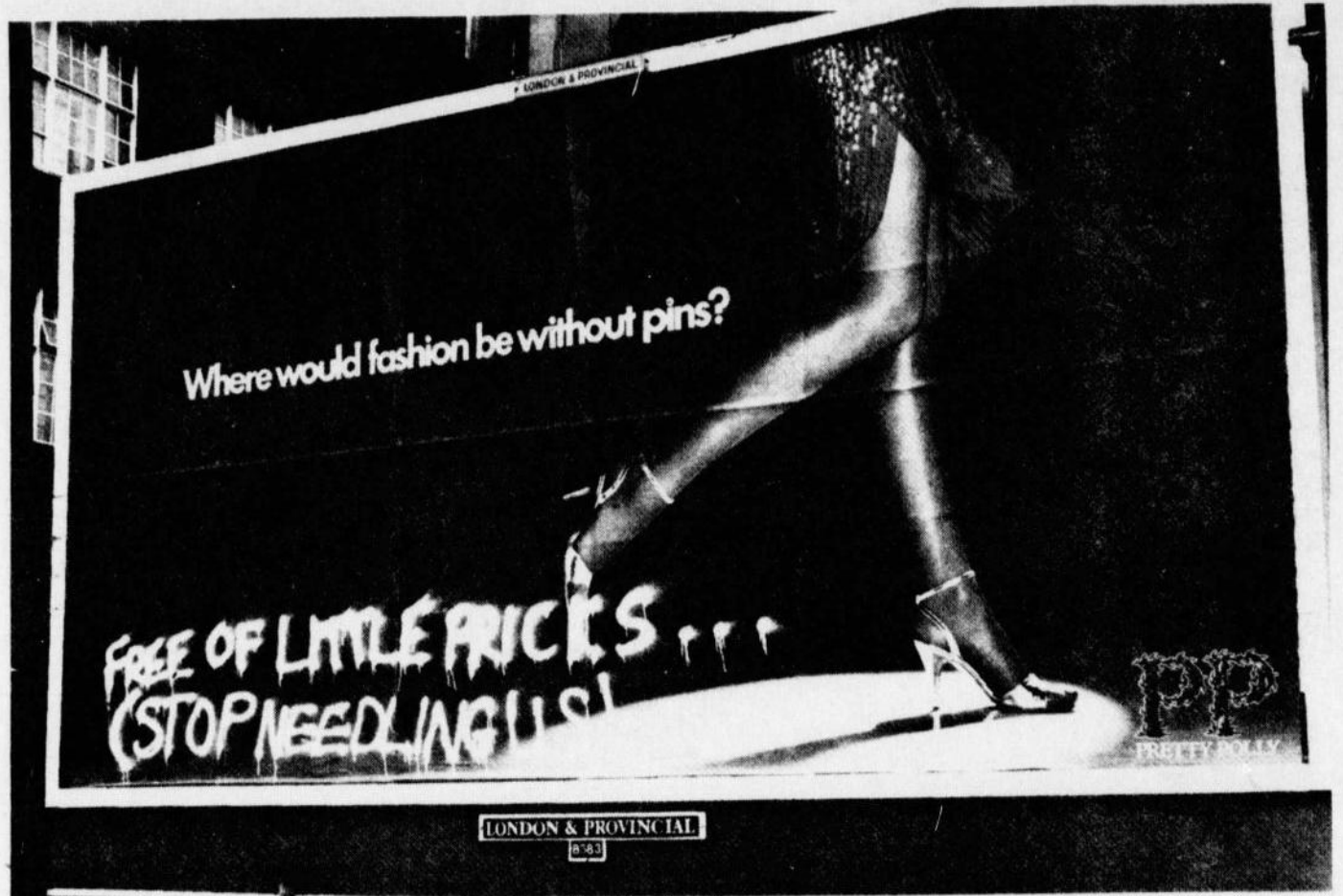
Long Stories In Short

One Day at a Time

Leave it to *Fortune* to unearth new and arcane justifications for capitalist hierarchy. If you don't buy the idea that stratified workplaces are efficient, never fear: new research has determined that they are "natural." It all lies in the discovery that some minds are "managerial," while others are not.

According to psychoanalyst Elliot Jacques, your managerial quotient (MQ) depends on how far ahead you can plan. "An unskilled worker can get by with no more than a one-day time frame," says Jacques, but the boss must "cast his mind forward" ten or more years. Conveniently, Jacques discovered that "Most of the population is never capable of more than a three-month time span," while "only one individual in several million" can think 20 years ahead. How lucky for all of us - otherwise everyone would want to be the boss.

-Dollars & Sense



Such a Bargain

A fund-raising letter from the Republican Presidential Task Force ("Ronald Reagan, Founder") promises the following "benefits" to contributors who send in \$120 for a Charter Membership: "specially commissioned golden Medal of Merit; handsome presentation case; Medal of Merit member lapel pin; U.S. flag dedicated by special ceremony in the Capitol; *New Force* magazine for members only; embossed Task Force membership card with unlisted member hotline telephone number; special U.S. Senate gallery passes; Presidential Honor Roll listing to be kept with permanent Presidential papers; special twice-a-month insider publication." The contribution form includes a space for "Security Clearance."

-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

Rat Riot

If you are one of those New Age people that thinks candy causes cavities and fruit is safer and healthier, think again. Scientists from the Hershey Foods Corporation, long noted for their objectivity, have just completed a study that they claim proves raisins are much worse for your teeth than chocolate. In fact, chocolate is relatively benign, ranking far below granola bars, soda crackers, and raisins in rot potential.

So far, the evidence isn't conclusive, since the Hershey people tested rats' teeth, not humans'. Even so, the company vice-president feels comfortable recommending "milk chocolate between meals."

-dollars & Sense

Scheduling that Meltdown

In yet another misguided nuclear power plant evacuation scheme, the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) announced plans to use Long Island's Nassau Coliseum as a staging and relocation area in the event of an accident at its Shoreham Nuclear Facility.

According to the evacuation plan filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Agency, LILCO, working without the participation of state or county authorities, established the agreement with Nassau Coliseum management. The Coliseum would also be used for decontamination and the Red Cross would have a hand in relocating the people who were evacuated from the first perimeter near the plant.

There's only one hitch: the Coliseum management apparently told LILCO that access to the area would have to be restricted to those times when the Circus, the Ice Show, or the Islanders were not performing. Let's just hope LILCO has enough sense to schedule any Shoreham accidents accordingly.

-Science For The People

Critique of Pure Reason

From a CIA memo introduced as evidence in the William Westmoreland/CBS libel suit: "Have we gone beyond the bounds of reasonable dishonesty?"

-The Progressive

With Friends Like These...

Dr. Saul Cohen, a Maine cardiologist who acts as a White House consultant, shot a 320-pound black bear and presented the pelt to Ronald Reagan "as a show of my admiration for him and as a demonstration of his concern for the environment."

-The Progressive

More Ugly Truth

The struggle for power intensifies. Contenders for the city council in Garfield, Ohio, came to blows in an argument over vandalized campaign posters. The incumbent came off better in the battle; the challenger sustained a nine-stitch cut, broken finger, and possible sprained wrist. The incumbent absorbed a minor cut and a bump of some unspecified severity. Ohio law is unclear as to whether these fight results are sufficient to determine the outcome of the race or whether further scuffles will be required until a decisive knockout is achieved.

-The Match!

The Ugly Truth

Educational establishments in the news: Iowa State University, worried over reports of homosexual activity in the men's restrooms, had the doors to all the toilet stalls removed. University officials maintain that the sacrifice of privacy is a small price to pay for the improved oversight capabilities under the new system.

-The Match!

Announcements

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7 PM: Film *Back from Nicaragua* with Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Holly Near, discussion following with poet/writers Claribel Alegria, Manlio Argueta. USD (off Linda Vista) DeSales Hall, Salomon Lecture Hall. Friends of Nicaraguan Culture. 459-4650.

SAT. APRIL 20

EARLY MORNING: APRIL ACTIONS: MARCH AND RALLY IN LOS ANGELES. Buses will leave from San Diego. For tickets, call 231-4984. Part of nationwide April Actions for Peace & Justice: NO U.S. INTERVENTION, BUILD A JUST SOCIETY, REVERSE ARMS RACE, OPPOSE APARTHEID/END RACISM. San Diego April Actions. 272-5718, 753-7518, 265-0730, 275-1162.

UCSD: Bus tickets to L.A. demonstration are available at Groundwork Books and Women's Resource Center, UCSD Student Center. 450-9161.

Nonviolent Direct Action Training. Call 238-1298, 231-8020.

SUN. APRIL 21

11 AM: Film *Jazzman* (1982), about jazz in Soviet Union, directed by Karen Shakhnazarov. Ken Cinema, 4061 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 283-5909.

7 PM: Videos *A New Underground Railroad* and *El Norte*, followed by discussion on U.S. sanctuary movement in support of Central American political refugees. 3850 Westgate Place. 265-0730.

MON. APRIL 22

UCSD PROTEST AGAINST CIA RECRUITMENT ON CAMPUS. Call new indicator, 452-2016, for more information.