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CWD withstands another attack

## Motion to Freeze Film Series Defeated

After a heated debate which saw a former member of the Committee for World Democracy slandered in absentia, and self-styled "supporters" of the political film series proposing a total budget freeze, CWD last Wednesday night withstood the latest attempt to stop the Friday night series as the AS Council voted overwhelmingly (13-4 with 1 abstention) to reject a motion introduced by Activity Fee Board Chair, David Tollner, to freeze the budget and submit it to a review of his own committee.

Tollner had launched the attack because of what he alleged was a "gross misappropriation" of funds in the allocation of \$12,500 for the fifth annual series. Monday's *Guardian* featured two Tollner ads—paid for with AS funds—in which students were urged to sign petitions protesting the allocation of funds for CWD. Before introducing his resolution to immediately freeze the remainder of CWD's budget, Tollner drew groans from CWD supporters when he offered to sign the CWD petition to save the series. Tollner said he could fully support the series as a "valuable learning resource".

However, Kevin O'Connor, a founding member of CWD, questioned Tollner's sincerity. "Anybody familiar with programming knows that a budget freeze at this time would have effectively killed the series," said O'Connor. "We are currently ordering films for Winter Quarter and getting the Spring series lined up. Without a budget, no film distributor will even talk to you. You're dead."

Another student commented that giving Tollner review power over the CWD budget "would be like putting a rabbit in charge of a carrot patch."

Montgomery Reed Kroopkin, a former Activity Fee Board Chair with the Student Cooperative Union government, said that while students have always been forced to compete for the crumbs of the larger University budget, "I have never seen a budget officer of the student government pit students against students." Kroopkin urged the Council to begin to look seriously at who controls the lion's share of student fees (e.g., reg fees) and to ask why some of this money, as well as some of the billions in Federal grant money, doesn't go for student services.

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On the same theme, another Committee supporter commented: "If Tollner had really been concerned about the series, he would have sat down with the Committee and said, 'Look, let's try to find some additional funding someplace.' Instead, he tries to freeze the entire budget."

Scott Sweet, who spoke with Tollner in opposition to the films, began with a personal attack on former CWD member and UCSD alumni, Jon Bekken, who, according to Sweet, "belongs in jail." This was an apparent reference to charges against Bekken arising from the sit-in at the Chancellor's Office in support of the Third World Groups, May 29 demands. Bekken recently worked out an agreement with the City Attorney's office whereby all but a misdemeanor charge were dropped (See N.I., Vol 7 No. 1).

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UCSD faces animal cruelty charges

## Panel To Investigate Animal Cruelty Charges

On Tuesday, November 10, the County Board of Supervisors voted to increase the price of impounded animals to UCSD from \$9 to \$55. At the same time, the cost to individuals wishing to adopt an animal was reduced from \$35 to \$27.

On the previous Tuesday, the Board of Supervisors voted to create a 6-member panel to investigate charges of cruelty in the Animal Resources Division of the UCSD Medical School. Supervisors Bates and Fordem voted against that proposal. They jointly recommended a grand jury probe. Both have sent the testimony of UCSD employees charging animal cruelty to the grand jury.

"Because a blue ribbon panel will not be able to subpoena witnesses and take sworn testimony, it will not be able to investigate the serious allegations that have been made," commented Steve Kowitz of the Animal Welfare Coalition. "The university is delighted to have people walk through their facilities and see how clean their floors and cages are—what they don't want are people asking embarrassing questions. The cleanliness of the floors won't tell you whether animals live in excruciating agony without benefit of anesthesia or post-operative care. It won't tell you whether animals are chronically thirsty; it won't tell you whether sadistic personality types are working at Animal Resources throwing animals against

walls for amusement."

The panel will be made up of two veterinarians, a member of the animal rights community, two experts and a non-voting member from the university.

"The research community and the veterinary community are very closely allied," according to Kowitz. "It's basically one club. And of course the university is hoping to have a couple of fellow academic types from their own trade placed on the panel as experts—so it's a stacked deck—another non-investigation like the farcical inspection that Bill Virden's Humane Society conducted last month.

"We're happy the university will have to pay considerably more per dog, because they probably won't be used so indiscriminately, and a few animals, at least, will be saved from that agony; we'll intensify our struggle, however, until this illegal and unconscionable contract is terminated."

The Animal Welfare Coalition will hold a demonstration and teach-in at Revelle Plaza at 10:30 today, Tuesday, November 17, to publicize the allegations and its demands. The teach-in at noon will focus on the abuse of lab animals, alternative research methods, the laboratory animal abuse trial in Silver Springs, Maryland, and animal protective legislation presently before the U.S. Congress.



### EL Salvadorean Death Squad

photo: NACLA

See exclusive interview with El Salvadorean Refugee on page 6

## Three Arrested at University of San Diego

Last Monday, November 9, students at the University of San Diego (USD) got a real live lesson in the theory and practice of political police on the campus and around the world. At the conclusion of former CIA director, William Colby's address, two members of the Revolutionary Communist Party were arrested and a third was detained for two hours.

After a long-winded defense of the CIA's notorious role in spying, sabotage, and assassination in the service of US imperialism, William Colby wound up his speech by optimistically opening the mike for questions from the audience. After a few questions which addressed CIA infiltration of the student movement and his executioner role in South Vietnam, as head of "operation Phoenix," Colby gave a nod to his moderator to cut the questions short and prepare for a quick exit.

Not since Caspar Weinberger spoke at USD commencement last June has there been a public appearance in San Diego by such an open spokesperson for US imperialism. The Weinberger address found many USD faculty and students protesting having him give his "war

invocation" at the graduation exercise. About 100 graduating students turned their backs on him, largely in protest of US crimes in El Salvador. On Monday, William Colby spoke about the US role in stopping "international terrorism"—that heavy code word which seeks to lump together the revolutionary struggles of oppressed people worldwide.

Finding that the silver-tongued veteran of international intrigue did no better than Weinberger had done last June in "convincing the unconvinced," the particular "parties" who arranged for this farce appeared pretty frustrated by the time the question and answer period was brought to a halt. Campus police paid particular attention to people with the **Revolutionary Worker** distributing papers, exposing recent "cointelpro" type operations against Republic of New Africa and American Indian Movement Leaders in this country. While a campus newspaper reporter interviewed one of the RCP supporters the campus police went into action—disrupting the interview and arresting S.J. Scott and Doug Sollosy, the person being

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Amidst student protest...

## Interim Student Center Director Appointed

Despite considerable opposition from the Student Center Board, Vice-chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs, Joe Watson, last week appointed Judith Green to the position of Student Center Director. This position became vacant towards the end of October with the resignation of former director, Roland Buck. The controversy arose over the selection process to appoint an interim director for the rest of the current academic year.

After Roland Buck announced his resignation in October, the Student Center Board (SCB)—the board charged with maintaining the Student Center and comprised of eight undergraduates and one graduate student—unanimously passed a resolution urging Vice-chancellor Joe Watson to include student input in the appointment process, in accordance with the SCB Charter: "the Student Center Board shall review all candidates for Director in conjunction with a

University Search committee and make recommendations directly to the Vice-Chancellor..."

However, in what has turned out to be another instance of disregard for student input in the appointment process, Joe Watson decided to suspend the SCB Charter and make the appointment himself—announcing his decision last Tuesday. At last Friday's Student Center Board meeting Joe Watson and Ray Dye, Assistant to the VCUA, appeared before the Board to announce their choice for directorship and attempt to mollify SCB dissatisfaction.

The meeting lasted two hours and times involved angry exchanges between Board members and the Administrators. Several Board members charged Joe Watson and Ray Dye of "blatantly ignoring student input" given the prior warning the Administration had received. The Student Center has seen three directors in the last seven years but

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# Long Stories In Short

## The nature of the New Beast

Since the election of Ronald Reagan and the accompanying Republican sweep of the electoral positions, we've been talking about the "New Right." But what exactly is the nature of the beast? Is the new right merely a quantitative resurgence of the old right, or is it a qualitatively different and new movement?

Chip Berlet and Jean Hardisty, writers for the *Guardian*, investigated and came to the following conclusion:

There is indeed a new right, coexisting with the old right and the para-military and neofascist groups. The old right operates within the Republican Party, its leaders being William F. Buckley, Jr., Barry Goldwater, Billy Graham, and Billy James Hargis.

The New right developed out of the more activist and reactionary segments of the old right. It has a centralized leadership, co-ordinated through weekly meetings in the Washington, D.F. suburbs. It is a hierarchical operation which stimulates and manipulates its rank-and-file, rather than growing out of a grassroots movement.

### LEADERSHIP NETWORK

Under this leadership is a network of organizations with overlapping personnel. These organizations can be divided into seven broad categories, although there is considerable joint work among them:

**Theoreticians.** Important individuals are: Howard Phillips, Conservative Caucus; Phyllis Schlafly, Eagle Forum; Hugh Newton, Heritage Foundation; and Paul Weyrich; Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

**Elected Officials.** These include Jesse Helms, North Carolina; Orrin Hatch, Utah; Paul Laxalt, Nevada; Larry McDonald, Georgia; Jack Kemp, New York; and Phillip Cranel, Illinois.

**Fund Raisers.** Among others, Richard Viguerie, direct-mail campaigns, and Richard Mellon Scaife of the banking family.

**Religious Fundamentalism.** Moral Majority, Christian Family Renewal, Christian Republic, etc.

**Social Conservatives.** Under this category come Schlafly (anti-ERA), textbook censors Mel and Norma Gabler, Paul Brown (Life Amendment Political Action Committee) and his wife Judith (National Right to Life Committee).

**Militarists.** The American Security Council is the most powerful in a field that includes: Council Against Communist Aggression, Security and Intelligence Fund, and Committee on the Present Danger.

**Political Organizing and Research.** Viguerie is the kingpin, others are: Paul Brown, Paul Weyrich, and John Dolan of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

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## Agent Orange!

The federal Department of Health and Human Services revealed on September 23 that the US had dumped the toxic defoliant Agent Orange on more American soldiers in Vietnam, than it had thought. The department's secretary Richard Schweiker said that a search of Vietnam war records turned up 41 previously unknown cases of dumping of Agent Orange from airplanes in Vietnam, sometimes directly over or near US military installations and their residential areas.

"The number of people exposed to Agent Orange was substantially larger than originally thought," Schweiker said. "I don't think anybody quite foresaw we would be dumping chemicals on our own people—but apparently we were. The veterans have been saying that for quite some time." Many Vietnam veterans have blamed exposure to the defoliant, a 50-50 mixture of 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D, for a variety of medical problems, including cancer, skin diseases, impotence, liver disorders, and birth defects in their offspring.

Representatives of veterans groups around the country welcomed the disclosure and expressed hope that it will clear the way for veterans seeking service-related benefits to receive Veterans Administration compensation.

Not Man Apart

## Snake Oil

Mexico decided not long ago to help out Haiti by sending it oil at cut-rate prices. An unusual \$7 million deposit in a Cayman Island bank from South America, however, prompted an investigation that eventually led Interpol to the door of President Baby Doc Duvalier. It turned out Haiti was secretly reselling the oil to South Africa, according to an investigation by the Mexican paper *Uno Mas Uno*.

The Progressive

## They just don't fit in

The Society Hill Civic Association, which represents many wealthy and well-known Philadelphians, has asked a federal judge to halt construction of a tiny public housing project, alleging the poor can't live with the rich.

"It is exceedingly difficult for those who have less to live harmoniously with those who have a great deal," said the civic association's lawyer, Alan B. Lowery, a Temple University law professor.

"Their vocations cannot be taken in the same place. The same type of automobiles and clothing cannot be worn or utilized. The same furnishings are not available.

"The disparity in Christmas presents and other gifts is phenomenally great at every point of the year," Lowery added.

"As a practical matter, where the natural selection process is permitted to operate as it has in a free society, those of substantial wealth do not customarily live in the same sectors as those without," Lowery said.

From the Philadelphia Daily News

## Gen Telephone Lies & Lies

Based on new decision from the Federal Communications Commission, Gen Tel will be charging almost double for installing telephones starting Nov. 1.

The FCC decision, and all the public relation explanations that you read about the increases, will explain that the phone company is now charging exactly what it costs the company to complete the phone installation.

Previously, the PR rap goes, the phone company charged only about 45% of the actual cost of installing phones. Now they are charging 100%.

"The FCC decision was based on the philosophy that telephone users should pay for what they get when they get it," the Pantagraph's explanatory article said.

So how come the rates for business installation and residential installation are still different? Does it really cost Gen Tel more to hook up a phone at a downtown store than it does to hook one up in the apartment upstairs?

Post Amerikan

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## No public Participation

The Reagan Administration is about to approve a hazardous substances export policy which eliminates the requirement that nations be notified when they are about to be shipped a product which has either not been approved or has been banned by the U.S. government. Industry has complained that the US was the only nation which provided such notification, and that the practice placed them at a competitive disadvantage. Reagan Administration officials seem embarrassed that the draft policy leaked out. Mary Hoinkes, a deputy assistant secretary of state for environmental and health matters said, "It is unfortunate that this draft became known. It has no business being discussed by the public because the process is not completed." So much for public participation.

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## Return to Sender

One member of a right-wing Cuban exile group attempting to invade the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba made it to his destination—on a stretcher. A Coast Guard ship delivered him there when he was stricken with appendicitis. The remaining 16 "invaders" were apprehended and returned to Miami.

FFA

## Jesus likes Winners

Estimated yearly grosses of leading TV and radio evangelists (That's untaxable income, folks) include:

- \* Garner Ted Armstrong, \$75 million
- \* Oral Roberts, \$60 million
- \* Pat Robertson (700 Club), \$58 million
- \* Jim Bakker (PTL Club), \$51 million
- \* Billy Graham, \$40 million

In the words of Jerry Falwell, (\$50 million), "Jesus likes winners."

Post Amerikan

## Mother Knows Best

When California State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called his mother to tell her that the legislature had for the first time in a decade enacted a state budget on time, she asked who was paying for the call. When told that the state was footing the bill, she responded that "you'd better be glad I'm not one of your voters. I think this is an unwise expenditure." With that, she hung up on him.

Reason

## O Ye of little faith

A South Carolina bible school teacher has an unusual way of bringing home the word of god.

Young students must sit on a stool which has been wired and as the bible is read aloud, electric shocks are given to the children.

Strike