



FINAL DRAZE

This space for sale!

Boston University Students Protest New Visitation and Alcohol Policies

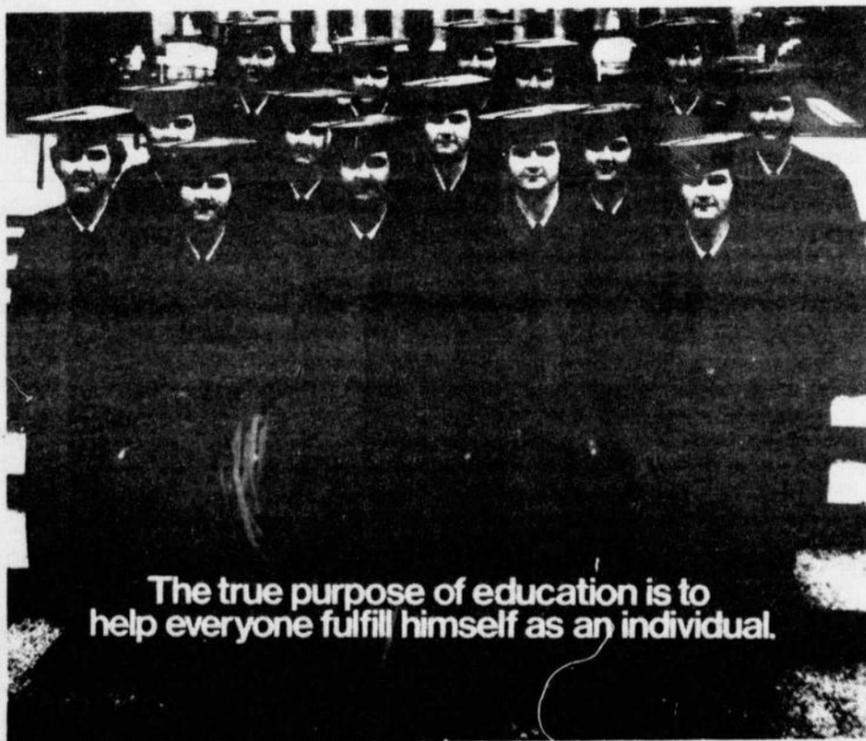
BOSTON, MA (NSNS) New stricter dormitory visitation and alcohol policies announced in September by Boston University officials have sparked campus-wide protests and a student campaign to overturn them. In what one student leader characterized as the first in a series of planned rallies and protests, more than 1,000 students converged on B.U.'s Marsh Plaza on September 14th chanting "yes to guests" and waving signs with a slashed clock marked "11 pm."

The new policies announced by the university affect students in three ways:

- students can bring into or store in their dorm rooms only one six-pack of beer and one liter of alcohol of wine;
- students can host only four visitors in a dorm room, all of whom must vacate the dorm by 11 pm on weeknights and 1 am on Fridays and Saturdays; and
- overnight guests are prohibited, with exceptions considered for same-sex family members and prospective students.

"The sentiment of the students is both disbelief and a feeling of insult," says Warren Binford, Student Union Vice President for Academic Affairs. "As much as the university tries to deny these as moral issues," she went on to stress, "they are. This is one step in B.U.'s efforts to become a highly regulated community."

Binford is spearheading student efforts to reshape the new policies, or at least influence their implementation. The Student Union conducted a series of information sessions, letter writing campaigns and rallies during the first weeks of the semester. If, however, these efforts fail to result in greater student inclusion in the decision making process, Binford envisions "university-wide sleepovers and mass disregard of the housing policy."



Courtesy of Xerox Education Group

Students have consolidated their efforts to oppose the stricter measures. A group called ACT, formed by the student union shortly after the administration announcement, coordinates the campaign. ACT is broken into four separate action groups, each charged with a different area of responsibility:

- a legal investigation group responsible for determining the legality of the administration policies;

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Faculty Union Wins Suits Against UC

LOS ANGELES Non-tenured faculty on University of California campuses hurdled a major barrier to job security this month when a state judge ruled the University administration must stop requiring that lecturers compete against a pool of applicants when seeking reappointment to the same position.

The UC administration also illegally interfered with faculty and union rights, according to the Oct. 17 decision of Administrative Law Judge Manuel Melgoza.

The University must stop the illegal practices, Melgoza ordered, and reimburse lost wages and benefits to affected faculty.

"This case marks a major victory of the union in defense of lecturer's rights violated by the University of California administration," said Gary Adest, executive director of the University of California American Federation of Teachers (UC-AFT). "The administration continually attempts to exercise

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**New Indicator
Student Organizations
UC San Diego, B-023
La Jolla, CA 92093**

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Compiled by the New Indicator Collective and with special thanks to the Peace Resource Center's monthly calendar.

UCSD COOPS/COLLECTIVES

Groundwork Books offers politically-oriented books, periodicals, music and clothing at reasonable prices.

The Food Coop offers fresh juices, baked goods, fruits, sandwiches, salads, soy products, health-care supplies, literature and much more.

The Women's Resource Center is a student collective that offers a variety of options and services including rape prevention, childbirth options exploration, lesbian gay awareness, peer counseling, support groups, chemical mace classes, and the International Women's Week of music, poetry, and performance.

The Ché Café is a restaurant collective that provides healthy vegetarian sandwiches to the Food Coop, as well as All You Can Eat's every Wednesday and concerts most Fridays and Saturdays.

EVERY TUESDAY

New Indicator Collective meeting at 6:30-8:30 pm. New volunteers needed! We can offer training, support progressive independent journalism and community access media!

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Friends of Nicaraguan Culture Regular Meeting, 7:30 pm. Info: 459-4650.

EVERY SATURDAY

Rape victim's support group meeting. Center for Women's Studies and Services, 2467 E Street, Golden Hill. 233-8984. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm.

First Tuesday, every month

Borderlands Anti-Authoritarian Community (BAAC) meets. Sponsors of the annual Anarchy Picnic, the San Diego Radical History Project, and other programs.

First Tuesday, every month

Progressive Student Network (PSN) of San Diego County meets. This month at SDSU Aztec Center, Presidential Suite, 7 p.m.

CONTINUING

Hurricane Relief for Nicaragua. Continued campaign to collect money & material aid for hurricane victims. Call Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, 459-4650 for info.

CONTINUING

SHARE. You can't work for peace on an empty stomach. SHARE offers a good, nutritious food package for all. For \$12 and 2 hours of community service you'll receive about \$30-35 worth of fruits, vegetables, meats and staples.

CONTINUING

Amnesty International has 22 community, college and high school groups in San Diego County. For info on the one nearest you, call 287-0657.

CONTINUING

Grape Boycott, and boycott/leafleting of stores carrying pesticide contaminated grapes. Sponsored by United Farmworkers Union.

TELEPHONE HOTLINES

- (202) 547-4343. For national legislation information. (202) 332-9230. Nicaragua and Central America. (24 hour) (202) 223-6422. Nicaragua Network. (202) 543-0006. Nuclear Arms control information. (202) 547-3336. Space weapon information. (202) 328-4042. Pledge of Resistance. (202) 546-0408. South African info.

Labor Link TV

Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County. VCR taping is encouraged. LLTV no. 11, "Sketch: Jobs with Justice at the Union-Tribune" & "The Wrath of Grapes" by the UFWA.

Frontiers of Reason

alternative TV series of the Peace Resource Center. Airs on Cox Cable, Ch 24: Sundays, 8:00 pm and Tuesdays, 8:30 pm; Southwestern Ch 15: Mondays, 8:00 pm; Del Mar Ch 37: Wednesdays, 9:30 pm and Thursdays, 4:30.

December 5

Coordinating Council for Peace and Justice meets, 5:30 p.m., 2202 Morley, San Diego. All organizations are invited to attend this networking and coordinating meeting.

December 7

Peace Resource Center Board meeting, 7 p.m., 5717 Lindo Paseo, San Diego. All are welcome. Info: 265-0730.

December 7

Deadline for submissions to S.P.E.W., publication of the War Resisters League. Art and articles on the environment, sexism, liberation movements, unbiased reporting, squatting, alternative careers, military recruiting of H.S. students, C.D. & getting arrested, racism, etc.: send to W.R.L., 339 Lafayette St., N.Y., NY 10012.

December 7

Big Mountain Support Committee monthly meeting to plan events and fundraisers. 7 p.m., 2202 Morley St., San Diego. Info: 277-0991.

December 9

Nicaraguan Folk Art Sale. Proceeds to be used for building schools in Nicaragua. Sponsored by the San Diego Teachers' Committee for Nicaragua. 6-9 p.m. (and also December 10 10 a.m.-5 p.m.).

December 10

5th Annual CISPES Holiday Dinner for the People of EL Salvador. Featuring Marta Alicia Rivera, ANDES representative. Rivera is a Salvadoran teacher and shares her own tales & relates current events of the union movement & literacy campaign.

December 11

Michael Harrington's "The New American Poverty" will be the subject of discussion and a video presentation, sponsored by Democratic Socialists of America (DSA).

December 12

San Diego Economic Conversion Council monthly meeting, 7 p.m., 1st United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South, Lower Bldg., Rm. 5. All are welcome.

December 12

Alliance for Survival meets, 7 p.m., 2202 Morley. Info: 277-0991.

December 13

"Racism and the Alternatives," a program sponsored by Freedom Road. Leon Watson, an Afro-American activist will speak about racism in the US and the need for social change. He will address such questions as: Why does racism exist? What are nationalisms positive and negative responses to racism? What alternatives does socialism offer us?

MIDDLE EAST CULTURAL AND INFORMATION CENTER

You are invited to attend a CELEBRATION on the First Anniversary of the Palestinian Uprising (Intifadah) and the Declaration of Independence of the State of Palestine

Speaker: MICHEL SHEHADEH, co-defendant in the Los Angeles McCarran Act deportation case Video: Roots and Practice of the Intifadah Poetry Reading • Music • Palestinian Dance • Cultural Displays International Foods

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 6:00 PM UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO UNIVERSITY CENTER, FORUMS A AND B \$3.00 donation requested at the door

Sponsored by the MIDDLE EAST CULTURAL AND INFORMATION CENTER in association with the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Palestinian Women's Association

December 15

Common Future Information Team regular meeting. (Group meets 1st & 3rd Thurs. each month). Help expand public awareness of Our Common Future, the Report of the World Commission on Environment and Development. 7 p.m., Tecolote Recreation Center, 4675 Tecolote Rd. Info: 278-9913.

December 15

RESULTS—San Diego. Join with others to become informed on hunger-related issues and write letters to congresspeople and editors. 7-9 p.m., 1050 Thomas, Pacific Beach. Info: 581-0426.

December 17

Society for US-Soviet Friendship of San Diego presents the latest films from the Soviet Union at their Holiday Program. Refreshments, 1:30 p.m., \$1.50/students free. Henry George Center, 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. Info: 464-4963.

December 18

San Francisco Mime Troupe new production "Ripped Van Winkle" will be sponsored by Friends of Nicaraguan Culture as a benefit for Nicaraguan Hurricane Relief. Tickets \$10 advance/\$12 at door, available at Groundwork Books.

through December 23

Burning Patience/Ardiente Paciencia. Un relato de amor y esperanza. Esta es la historia de Pablo Neruda. Funciones en Ingles y en Español. Lyceum Theatre on Horton Plaza. Portrait of Latin America's revered poet & Nobel prize winner. San Diego Repertory Theatre. 235-8025.

January 5

Women in Dialogue tour. Palestinian and Jewish Israeli women working together for peace and reconciliation. For time, place and more info contact the New Jewish Agenda, at 436-1895 (Judith) or 287-5535 (Herb).

January 13

Sonia Johnson, radical, militant, ex-Mormon speaks at UCSD Peterson Hall, Rooms 108 & 110. 7:00 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center and Committee for World Democracy.

February 20-24

Women's Art Show. Annex Gallery, Mandeville Center, UCSD. For info, contact C'Love through Women's Resource Center.



The Dolphin Manifesto

Our ocean dwellers are increasingly concerned about the never ending stream of toxic, bacterial, and nutrient contaminants that are spilling daily into every nook and cranny of our ecosystem. Although we like humans, and have often gone out of our way to help them when they were in trouble, we do not understand why they persist in destroying our home.

We dolphins view the ocean as our home and source of livelihood and categorically reject all forms of human activity which endanger the natural balance of its ecosystem. Since we are non-violent we have no other recourse but to appeal to human intelligence and hope that our concerns are listened to before it is too late.

Rick Nadeau was a dolphin in a former life and has come back reincarnated as a human. This manifesto was handed to him by a group of dolphins swimming off the Del Mar coast.

Public Meeting

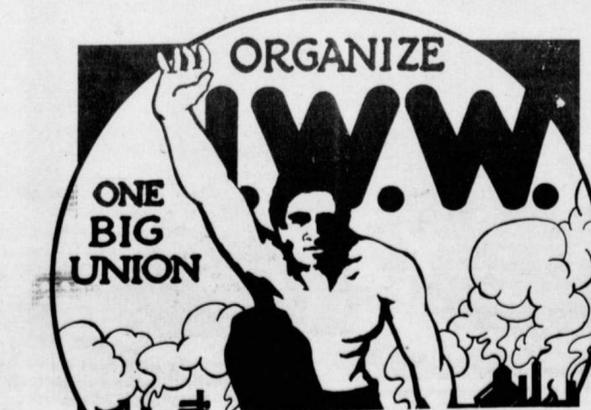
"ANTI-NUCLEAR ACTIVITIES IN AUSTRALIA AND THE PACIFIC"

PRC Education Coordinator, Carol Jahnkow, will discuss the issues and share information gathered on her recent trip to Australia to attend the Coordinating Council meeting of the Pacific Campaign to Disarm the Seas.

Thursday, December 29, 7 P.M.

College Park Presbyterian Church 5075 Campanile (near SDSU)

For more information, please contact, THE PEACE RESOURCE CENTER OF SAN DIEGO 265-0730



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The new indicator is a non-sectarian newspaper which publishes the work of groups and individuals holding different positions. Articles printed with a by-line do not necessarily represent the position of all members of the New Indicator Collective.

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.

Articles, announcements of events and letters are welcomed. Community groups are encouraged to submit articles about their activities and events. Material, preferably, should be typed, double-spaced, on a 55 character line.

Subscriptions are \$8 per year. Advertising policy and rate schedule available upon request. Advertising discounts available to UCSD and New Indicator affiliates (chiefly, progressive, non-profit and educational organizations).

Write to: UCSD, B-023, La Jolla, CA 92093. Phone: (619) 534-2016, or come by the office in Student Center A, Room 209, preferably at our meeting time (Tuesday 6:30 p.m.) or during our office hours 6-8 p.m., Thursdays.

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The new indicator is published by the New Indicator Collective, and is officially recognized as a campus newspaper at the University of California, San Diego. The new indicator is a forum for expression of the university community, and the views expressed may not represent those of the university administration or the Regents.

Letters to the N.I.C.

To: The new indicator

Over the last month and a half, the Student Advocate has brought an important issue concerning student rights before the A.S.U.C.S.D. Council. This issue was finally resolved as the A.S. Council unanimously approved a resolution written by Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan in conjunction with Third College Sr. Senator Alex Wong.

In its first draft, the resolution demanded a retroactive change of certain policies which had been approved by the administration without the student input required by policies which were in effect at that time. In addition the resolution required that student input be restored to the former requirement of 5 students [on the review committee]. However, the A.S. Council was reluctant to pursue such a drastic course in requiring the administration to reverse its decision. Among other reasons, the Council was concerned that such a demand would appear unreasonable to the administration and consequently would jeopardize the implementation of increased student input, which all councilmembers agreed was necessary. Members were further swayed by the appearance by Special Services director Nicholas Aguilar, and by a letter which he also submitted to the Council which opposed the resolution.

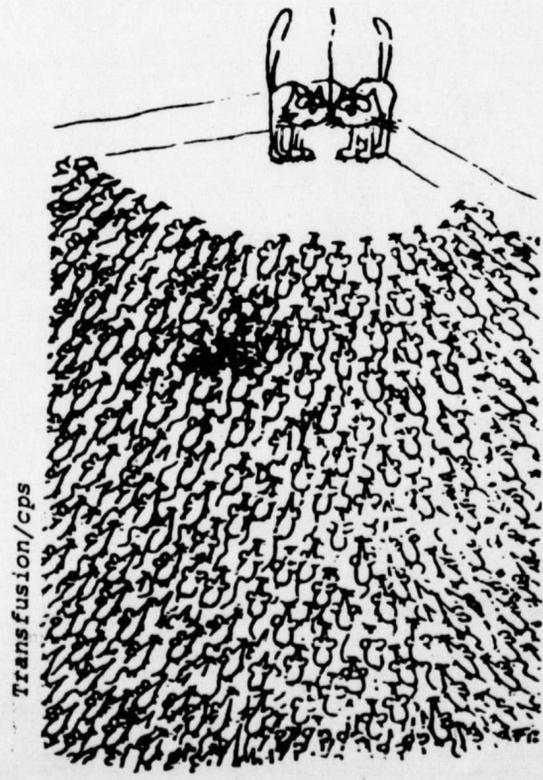
While many members were persuaded by this argument in favor of the need for a retroactive reversal of the policies in question, there remained further problems; in particular, the desire of several councilmembers that the resolution address the specific areas of student rights which were compromised by the invalidly changed policies. Due to the resulting split of those in favor or otherwise, the point was raised that to send a sufficiently strong "message" to the administration, passage of any resolution dealing with the matter should be unanimous.

With the next draft written by the Student Advocate and another councilmember, Alex Wong, the Council did vote unanimously to pass the resolution. This draft addressed the specific concern of councilmembers that the resolution enumerate the policies directly affecting student rights, and also retained the demand for a reversal of those policies. (Re: this last issue, during a meeting of councilmembers and the Chancellor, Dr. Atkinson stated "If you [the A.S.] decide that the policies are harmful to students then I will revoke them.") The Student Advocate is grateful to the A.S. Council for devoting so much time and energy to refining and finally passing this most important resolution.

D. Beck
Asst. Student Advocate
Nov. 14, 1988

In response, other councilmembers decided to put forth another resolution which would demand only an increase in student input to 6 students. It was felt that this was the most effective solution to the only "real" problem in the matter. However, as A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale summarized the issue, while student input was indeed of extreme importance, it was of equal importance to "send a message" to the administration that the A.S. would not allow the administration to flaunt its disregard for its own rules.

N.I.C. NOTE: Although the author above repeatedly distinguishes between the A.S.U.C.S.D. and the administration, it should be understood that it is a policy of the Regents of the UC that A.S. organizations are official units of the administration—subject to higher level controls—not independent associations of students.



Transfusion/cps

"Well, don't just stand there—negotiate!"

Collective Notes A.S. Council Bows to Pressure

Embarrassed by a spate of articles in UCSD campus newspapers, the A.S. Council unanimously adopted a slightly modified version of a resolution it had twice previously rejected. (See text of resolution, this issue of *new indicator*). The resolution calls upon UC President David Gardner to overrule UCSD Chancellor Atkinson's adoption of new campus regulations which eliminate important student rights. The campus press has vigorously exposed the feeble arguments against the resolution and ridiculed the councilmembers for hesitating to defend student interests.

The tune sung by the A.S. Council majority has shifted dramatically from "we have no right to tell the Chancellor that he is breaking the law" to "we have to be unanimous if we dare to demand restoration of any of our rights." This is a step in the right direction, but still far too subservient in attitude. The A.S. Council ought to be preparing to sue the Regents in court to force the university to obey its own laws (i.e., its regulations and policies) if President Gardner and Chancellor Atkinson prove unwilling to do so on their own.

Student Input in Campus Policies Resolution

WHEREAS, the University of California systemwide policy requires Chancellors of campuses to seek student input to policies formulated, or revised, directly affecting students and

WHEREAS, the UCSD campus document *University of California Policies and UCSD Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations and Students*, in its original 1981 form required five (5) student representatives from the ASUCSD each time it was to undergo a revision, and the campus administration reduced this requirement to only two (2) students in the document's revision of 1986, and the present 1988 revision will require only one (1) student for any future revisions, and not require that this student opinion be implemented, and

WHEREAS, proper procedure was not followed, according to stipulations in the 1986 revision of the regulations in question, in that the revision committee never formally met and only one (1) student representative from the ASUCSD was consulted for input to the revision instead of the required two, and

WHEREAS, On August 10, 1988, *UCSD PPM 160-2 [Policies and Procedures Manual]* being in part a revision of a 1986 document with the same title that was never formally approved by the Office of the President [of UC] and being also in part a revision of material contained in *UCSD Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations and Students*, was signed into approval by a representative for Dr. David P. Gardner, President of the University of California, and

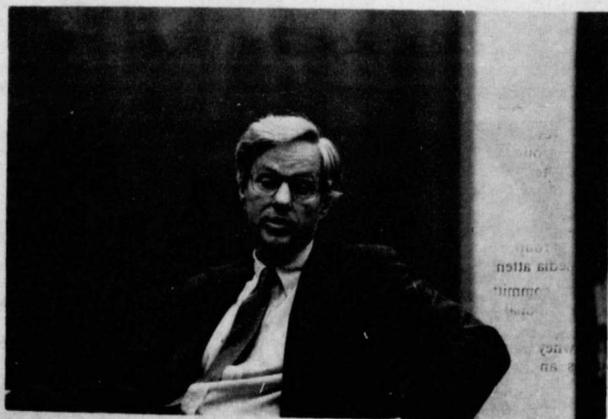
WHEREAS, *UCSD Student Related Regulations, Policies and Procedures*, being a revision of the *UCSD Campus Regulations Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations and Students*, was approved on September 14, 1988 in the same manner, and

WHEREAS, significant changes in these regulations have been made, especially in the areas of the Student Conduct Code, student privacy rights policies and student grievance procedures which are not in the best interests of the students and which seriously jeopardize the probability that students or registered student organizations will receive fair resolutions to conflicts that involve the University, and

WHEREAS, the UCSD campus administrators responsible for the allegedly illegal revision in question, the Chancellor of the UCSD campus, and the Director of Student Affairs and Services of the Office of the President of the University were formally notified in writing of the errors in the revision process prior to the approval of the documents in question and chose to ignore the appeal of the ASUCSD Office of the Student Advocate,

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the ASUCSD strongly advises President David P. Gardner to intervene in this matter by reversing the approval of *UCSD PPM 160-2*, and *UCSD Student Related Regulations, Policies and Procedures* until a committee with adequate UCSD Student representation (at least 6 students appointed and approved by the ASUCSD Council) is appointed to re-evaluate the proposed changes made to the regulations by the UCSD campus administration and the recommendations of that committee are implemented, and

LET IT FURTHER BE RESOLVED, that the ASUCSD requests that UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson take significant steps to insure that proper and significant student consultation be sought and followed in the future when documents relating to student rights and concerns are drafted or revised.



Atkinson: "If you [the A.S.] decide that the policies are harmful to students then I will revoke them." Several weeks after the A.S. Council did decide this, the Chancellor has taken no action. Councilmembers are beginning to consider a lawsuit.

Student Rights Group Forms

Disgusted with sterile and depressing conditions on campus, a new organization is forming at UCSD, designed to promote student rights: The Student Cooperative Union's Student Rights Campaign. The group's first organizational meetings will be held early in January 1989.

According to the constitution which has been registered with the UCSD administration, "the purpose of this organization is to educate, agitate, and organize students and the community to advance the cause of student rights, to democratize the university, and to honor the democratic traditions and history of the Student Cooperative Union (SCU)." The SCU was UCSD's town meeting form of student body association

between 1974-77. It was replaced by the ASUCSD following a fraudulent referendum conducted by UCSD Chancellor McElroy.

All continuing students are eligible for voting membership in the Campaign. All other members of the University Community (faculty, staff, alumni, and their spouses/significant others) are eligible for non-voting membership. The Campaign will work to counter the fragmentation of the community and the administration's "divide and rule" policies.

The organization will have no officers. All decisions will be made by the committee of the whole. Delegates of the collective will conduct all business with the administration according to the

mandates of the membership. Delegates will have no power or authority other than to act as spokespersons for the decisions of the membership. Spokespersons will also be chosen for other purposes, when needed.

The issues which are to be addressed, and tactics to be used, will be decided during the initial organizational meetings in January. Some suggestions organizers plan to present include:

- a call for an ASUCSD Constitutional Convention to institute a more democratic student body association and legal independence from the Regents
- return control of the Student Center to the groups housed there and separate the Student Center Fee from the University Center Fee (the way it used to be)
- end administration interference in the running of campus co-ops, campus media, and student organizations
- secure adequate funding for the Women's Resource Center and implement a full, degree-granting Women's Studies program or department

- reverse the decline of numbers of Third World students and faculty
 - end illegal police surveillance and photographing of virtually every demonstration that occurs at UCSD
 - full funding for a professional Student Advocate (an attorney) to represent students' complaints against the administration
 - abolish campus regulations that restrict membership in campus organizations to "students only", "staff only" and "faculty only". Establish acceptance of campus organizations open to general campus community membership.
 - end administration support for fratern and sororities and all groups which practice illegal discrimination
 - distribute free condoms on demand to all members of the university community
- The time and place for the first organizational meeting will be announced in early January. Members of all campus co-ops, collectives, progressive media, employee unions, Third World organizations, women's groups, and progressive student organizations will be invited to attend.

Hill's Ashes Discovered

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funder of the American Federation of Labor. The Swedish ambassador interceded with President Woodrow Wilson, who appealed to Utah Gov. William Spry. Hill originally was from Gayle, Sweden, and immigrated to the U.S. in 1902.

Hill, who told his supporters not to mourn his death but to go on organizing, specified in his will that he wanted his ashes scattered in every state but Utah. He said, "I wouldn't be found dead there!" Apparently that wish was only partially carried out, because the U.S. government seized some of the ashes which ended up in an envelope in the National Archives.

Upon learning of the remaining ashes, the IWW contacted the Archives this summer to seek their return. After several exchanges between the IWW and the Archives, the Archives agreed to return

the ashes to the IWW. The transfer took place on November 18, the day before the 73rd anniversary of Hill's execution, which occurred on November 19, 1915.

The IWW has not yet made plans for what to do with the ashes, but under discussion is the possibility of a May Day event on May 1, 1989, which would include scattering the ashes at the Haymarket Martyrs' Monument in Chicago, a mini-conference on the state of the labor movement today, and a concert of Joe Hill songs.

The IWW today has active branches in Vancouver, Canada, the Seattle area, Denver-Boulder, Ann Arbor, Chicago, Madison, New York City and elsewhere. Membership has gradually begun to



Faculty Union

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'management prerogatives' without regard to the jobs and lives of Non-Senate faculty," he added, "but the law won't allow it."

The UC-AFT filed the unfair practice suit in May 1987 after UCLA administrators instituted what Adest calls "a thinly disguised ruse to undermine our contract by avoiding multi-year commitments to teachers... The administration is definitely and defiantly not into long-term commitments," he said.

Without duly notifying the union, UCLA began requiring in Oct. 1986 that lecturers eligible for post-six-year reappointments successfully compete against a national pool of applicants before being rehired for the same job.

The UC-AFT contract allows for a national affirmative action search before a lecturer initially is hired. It also stipulates that already-employed lecturers with six years of service earn "excellent" marks in an extensive performance evaluation before receiving a multi-year reappointment.

But by requiring faculty to compete against a national pool of applicants at the time of their eligibility for a three-year contract, the University violated the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA), Judge Melgoza ruled.

Melgoza also determined that the University failed to "meet and confer" with union officials before implementing the new condition—which cost the jobs of at least two faculty members and would

have affected lecturers seeking multi-year reappointments. The University, the judge wrote, "interfered with the employee organization's rights to represent all unit members and with employees' rights to fully participate in the activities of their exclusive bargaining agent."

Melgoza ordered the University to stop requiring that applicants seeking their first post-six-year reappointments compete against a pool of candidates generated through a search. Those adversely affected by the illegal requirement must be reconsidered for the positions to which they applied and should receive compensation plus interest for lost wages and other benefits.

The University also must quit interfering with HEERA rights granted to employees and the union, Melgoza decided. The University has 20 days to appeal the proposed decision.

In another recent decision, the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) found that the UCSD administration departed from contract guidelines in evaluating writing program course equivalencies. Melgoza, who also heard that case, ordered back pay plus interest to the affected employees.

The UCLA/UCSC quota case, which has just finished hearing, will decide if the University has a right to set a limit on the number of slots available for three-year appointments.

For more information or a copy of the cited decision, please contact Gary Adest at (619) 273-0428.

Boston University Conflict

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- a letter writing group, responsible for coordinating letter writing efforts targeting high school guidance counselors, parents and housing representatives at other schools;
- a policy group, responsible for developing alternative solutions to the B.U. housing and alcohol problems which allegedly sparked the administration policy changes; and
- a media group, responsible for focusing media attention on the issue.

The latter committee brought the conflict to a national audience through appearances on the Phil Donahue and Morton Downey Jr. shows. Downey, it turns out, is an alumnus of B.U. and supports the students.

ACT has met with some success already. On September 23rd, President Silber called for the formation of a 15-member task force, including nine students, to discuss concerns and to issue

a report. According to student union president Andrew Harris and other student leaders, the proposal represents an unusually conciliatory stance for Silber.

N.I.C. Note: Students, including our forerunners at UCSD, fought and abolished restrictive dorm visitation policies during the late 1960s. It happened all over the country and in Europe also. In fact the famous May-June General Strike in France in 1968 was sparked by this issue. Students won freedom to live in dorms no differently than people live in apartments off-campus, at a time when the age of majority was still 21, not 18! Now, legal adults are being denied fundamental rights at B.U. Progressives are watching closely, because Boston is a liberal stronghold, and if the reactionaries can get away with it in Boston, they may try to turn back the clock all across the country.



1000 Friends of the UDW Campaign

The United Domestic Workers of America, an independent statewide organization based in San Diego, is currently conducting its "1000 Friends of the UDW" fund-raising campaign, seeking financial support in its fight for social and economic justice for thousands of California's domestic workers and their elderly and disabled clients.

Founded in San Diego in 1979 with the help of Cesar Chavez, the UDW is the only organization founded by and for domestic workers that is fighting for quality, economical health care. Chavez believed that, along with farm workers, domestic workers were the worst treated workers in our society.

Domestic workers are homemakers, home attendants, private housekeepers and maids, hotel motel maids and nursing home workers. Representing a workforce of about 200,000 in California and more than 2 million nationwide, domestic workers are mostly poor women who are the single economic support of their households. They work 10, 12 and 14 hours a day for wages rarely exceeding minimum wage. And like farm workers, domestic workers are specifically excluded from the protection and coverage of the National Labor Relations Act, meaning that they have no recognized right to organize themselves and engage in collective bargaining.

The need for a fund-raising campaign has ironically come about because of the successes of the UDW in fighting for the rights of these workers. The UDW has been so successful in forcing the state to re-evaluate its dangerously low standards surrounding the home care

issue and contracts that the State Department of Social Services has embarked on a specific campaign to systematically destroy the UDW and all homemaker contracts in the State of California. In January, 1987 the State forced the termination of the biggest homemaker contract in California—in San Bernardino County. This threw 900 UDW homemakers out of work or cut their pay by 30% to \$3.72 an hour. This also cut 20% of their UDW's monthly dues revenue and forced them to launch a statewide defense to protect their remaining contacts and membership base.

The UDW filed several lawsuits against San Bernardino County and the state; hired the best lobbyists in California; secured a private research firm to document the cost-effectiveness of the homemaker contracting program; launched a campaign to pass significant IHSS (In-Home Supportive Services) legislative reform; engaged a political marketing firm to promote the use of home health contracts throughout the state; and carried out membership organizing drives in ten counties, including San Diego, to fight these attacks at the local level.

Your donations are needed to help the UDW continue their fight. Contributors will receive a UDW Certificate of Recognition and a final report when the campaign ends in December, 1988.

Please make checks payable to FRIENDS OF THE UDW and send to 2405 Plaza Blvd., National City, CA 92050. For more information or if you have any questions about the UDW, call Jane Carney at 263-7254.

East European Dissidents Denounce Apartheid Urge Support for Sharpeville 6

Following is an anti-apartheid text from dissident activists in East Germany associated with East Berlin's independent Environmental Library. They've asked that the appeal be distributed to the "left and trade union press in the USA." Copies also have been sent to Canada, by Neither East nor West, 339 Lafayette St., Rm. 202, NY, NY 10012. Since the statement was made, the Sharpeville 6 have been convicted of "treason" by a South African court. They were sentenced to death, but S.A. President Botha intervened to commute their sentences to long prison terms. The convictions and sentences have prompted international condemnation.

To the Women and Men Workers of the Western Industrialized States! Also to those sentenced to death from Sharpeville and the unemployed of the Western countries

The terrorist apartheid government in South Africa is planning the murder of six citizens who are struggling to realize their human rights. Their names are: Theresa Rameshama, Mejalefa Reginald Sefatsa, Oupa Moses Denise, Reid Malebe Mokeena, Duma Joshua Khumale, and Francis Don Mokhesi. These names stand for millions of other Black South Africans who are oppressed by the Botha regime.

In South Africa 4.4 million whites rule over 26.2 million blacks. 14% of the population, the whites, own 87% of the land, while the blacks are assigned 13% of the land as "Homelands." The police and military put down strikes and demonstrations with arms. These weapons have already killed thousands of blacks, arrests without trial are an everyday affair, and disappearances are routine.

The main support for the defense of apartheid is the economic cooperation of the Western industrial states.

The umbrella organizations of the black revolutionaries, the ANC, the PAC, the independent unions, and the churches, have been long-time leaders of the boycott against South Africa. O. Tambo from the ANC says on this subject: "You have the power to stop all trade with South Africa, and you should not worry that this means that we shall go without dinner. The stomachs of the oppressed are always empty."

The governments of the Western industrialized countries do not wish to freely follow this lead. With the excuse that an economic boycott would lead to large-scale unemployment among blacks, these governments in reality support the profit-making interests of large corporations. Such interests are realized through the exploitation of South Africa as a source of raw materials, as a market for garbage and above all as a source of cheap labor. In West Germany alone there are over 400 corporations which have subsidiaries in South Africa. This type of economic cooperation leads not only to a stronger support base for Afrikaners and to further military maneuvers by the apartheid regime against the black population but also to the loss of jobs in your countries as factories move to foreign countries.

In order to save the lives of our six South African colleagues, in order to bring an end to apartheid, we must also take the lead with concrete actions to convince your governments to boycott South Africa economically, to end all credit and lending activities, and to break all diplomatic ties with South Africa.

We are asking this of you, because we believe that the struggles for work, peace, environmental, and human rights belong together, and must be carried out with international solidarity against capitalist interests and bureaucratic dictatorship.

As you help the South Africans who are sentenced to death, you are also helping yourselves!

Translated from original German text by Neither East nor West. Text originating from: Die Umwelt - Bibliothek, Griebenewstr. 16, Berlin, 1058, DDR.

N.I.C. NOTE: The UC Regents voted in 1986 to begin a three-year phased-in divestment of all UC holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. The plan was to begin on January 1, 1988. We stand in solidarity with activists in Berkeley and other UC campuses that are carefully monitoring the progress of the Regents divestment, and we call for immediate divestment NOW. WE WILL NEVER REST, TILL THE OLD U.C. DIVEST!!

Joe Hill's Ashes

continued from page 3
climb ever since the 'criminal syndicalism' laws were finally thrown out by the U.S. courts in the mid-1970s. The Wobblies still advocate One Big Union of all working people worldwide. The OBU is seen as first, the organizational means for implementing a global general strike, a revolutionary general strike in which workers stay on the job and begin to produce for the needs of a new world economy which will be controlled democratically by the working class, the majority of the world's population. Secondly, the OBU is seen as the democratic structure that will replace all governments worldwide. The IWW maintains ties with similar anarcho-syndicalist unions throughout the world.

Other suggestions on what to do with the ashes, or requests for additional information can be sent to: The Joe Hill Committee, Industrial Workers of the World, 3435 North Sheffield Avenue, Room 202, Chicago, Illinois 60657.



THE REASON

One Mourning

By Alexia

On the 31st of August Alex wandered through the woods. The large, beckoning trees opening a route for him, the red and orange shadows protecting him from the firmament above, the thundering of the dry, broken leaves under his feet. The soft breeze and the mild air permitted only few glimpses of early morning dew. The sparse clouds stirred beyond the overhang of the branches. But, by now, he would have that it would be slightly darker. It's more comfortable that way. Day represented such frightening infinity. If he wanted to see the vastness of the universe, he could. He preferred walking under nature's shield. Somehow he felt less vulnerable that way.

Paths refused to interrupt this area of nature. The land was raw, untouched by humanity. If anyone had travelled this way before, they had failed to leave any trace. Alex slowly continued through the wilderness, gently crossing over the shrubs that stretched out in front of him. Glancing up, he recognized his house in the distance. He often wished he could bring the wilderness in through the back door. The hours he had walked seemed to him like minutes. He felt the onslaught of responsibility draw him in.

Stepping through the doorway, he was suddenly awakened by a tug on his pants. "Da!" Looking up at him with a large grin on its face was a child. He reached down and picked it up in his arms, kissed it on the cheek. For a moment he played with it, then carried it into the kitchen, where his wife was getting her coat, preparing to go to work and drop the child off at preschool.

"You left earlier than usual." He told her he couldn't sleep and needed to think. "How do you like my outfit? There was a sale at Nordstrom's." He nodded, putting the child down. "Aren't you going to change before you go into the office? You can't go in those old jeans and that ripped shirt. You look like a construction worker. Honey, why don't you put on your nice gray suit?" Looking distraught--

eyes questioning, mouth twitching—he monotonously returned to his wardrobe, as he did daily. After putting on his suit he went back into the kitchen. His wife walked out the door, "There now. Now you look presentable."

"I don't understand what's wrong—Thank you... Bye, Love." He watched her and the child go out the door, heard the engine start and pull out of the driveway. Looking around the room, he glanced at one of the child's many colorful paintings from school posted on the

stops, on the same street corners. Rolling up his window while driving through the same ghetto. The same walls graced with the same graffiti. Riding through the same wealthy neighborhood with the same skyscrapers, banks, shopping malls, motels. He pulled into the driveway of the underground parking lot, showed the attendant his permit, glanced at the clock on the dashboard. He was only a few minutes late.

He passed several reserved spaces, before he found a vacant slot in which to

stare at the inside of the door, clenched so tight. Confused. Bewildered.

Soothing black interior of the elevator.... Nice... Good... Calm... remember appointment. She must be waiting. Damn. Orient self. Day: Thursday. Yes. Prepare self. OK. Fix shirt collar. Good... Tie? Good. Doors opening, compose self.

"Hello Sarah! How are you this fine morning? That's good! Any messages for me?" The acute glistening rays shone through the long row of windows. Alex could barely tolerate the glare. It was too brilliant. Everything seemed cloudy and opaque. The colors decorating the office seemed so distorted, so pastel. He squinted, trying to look as proper as possible. "Is Ms. Phillips waiting for me in my office?"... "No, she had to cancel her appointment." — "Thanks."

He turned away from the sun rays and walked down the corridor until he arrived at his office. Entering his own partition, He immediately opened the window and pulled the shades down. Here, alone, he gained back his security. Sitting down on his chair, dropping his war-torn head on the desk, he took a deep breath. He remained in that position for awhile and then sat up. He judged he should begin his work.

He decided to phone Ms. Phillips, his partner, to reschedule the appointment. After futilely searching in his briefcase for the address book, he combed his desk for it. In the bottom drawer of his brown particle-board desk, under several papers, emerged his address book. Opening it, he spotted a small photograph on the flip side of the back cover. Surprised, he looked at the old picture of his mother and father... and himself as an adolescent. A strange sensation consumed him. He recognized it as the same one he felt in the elevator. He couldn't understand it; yet, a shiver ran up his spine.

Safe. Give self slack. Relax... Breath... Stop the trembling... Slow the heart throbs. Lean on the elevator wall,



refrigerator door. The small child, the medium-sized mother, the tall father in front of the traditional envelope-shaped house. A cat in the lone tree. It gripped him. He was incapable of averting his eyes. The longer he stared at it, the more the colors begin to blend. Now a blurry mass, figures constantly merging, separating swirling swelling swallowing, he began to think it was art. A deep instinct pressed him to regain his consciousness. Immediately he turned around, facing the clock on the wall. It struck 7:00 AM, reminding him he must go to the office, due to an appointment with a partner at 7:30.

Driving by rote, he observed all the same people, waiting at the same bus

ALTERNATIVE VISIONS
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published quarterly at UCSD



Writers, journalists, poets, etc. needed for Winter quarter issue. If you are interested, contact Alternative Visions at the Women's Resource Center, UCSD, at 534-2023

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2 BY ERROL MORRIS
THE THIN BLUE LINE
Errol Morris. The cult director of Gates of Heaven and Henry, Florida examines the web of circumstances surrounding a policeman's murder. Brilliantly mixing interviews, diagrams and reconstructions in a sensational meditation on the nature of truth. Stars by Philip Glass (USA, 1988) 7:30
Mon, December 19
Gates of Heaven
Errol Morris. Documentarist Morris recounts us with the eccentric pet owners who retire their furry friends to the Los Altos, California pet cemetery. A warm and funny film which contains many precious moments (USA, 1978) 9:50, 9:35

WIM WENDERS
WINGS OF DESIRE
Sotsun, Deutschland
Wim Wenders. Wenders returns to his native Germany for the search to Berlin. Bruno Ganz and Otto Sander play angels assigned to watch over the divided city's human occupants, including a beautiful, mysterious artist (Solveig Dommartin) and an American actor (Peer Falk). It's a beautiful, moving film and Wenders' Best Director honors at Cannes. (W Germany/France, 1987) 11:30am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

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We Need You To Grow!

Nicaraguan Hurricane Relief Campaign

300,000 people are without homes in Nicaragua today. One out of ten Nicaraguans have no place to go because of the devastating hurricane that hit the region on October 22.

The White House has stated that the United States government will *not* send disaster relief to Nicaragua as it has to many other nations because the Sandinistas 'cannot be trusted' to use the money appropriately.

Cotton and coffee crops have been demolished, roads, and government buildings have been destroyed; the entire Atlantic Coast communities of Bluefields and Corn Island were destroyed. There is virtually no electricity and running water

in Managua, and 80,000 people have been evacuated. People are living in shelters in schools and baseball stadiums.

The Central America Task Force of the National Lawyer's Guild is organizing an urgent effort along with other national groups to send emergency aid. Donations are needed immediately. All the money that is raised will be used to purchase materials such as building supplies, medicines, blankets, clothing and flashlights.

Please do what you can to help by sending a contribution to: Operation Nicaragua Hurricane Relief Fund, c/o National Lawyer's Guild, 853 Broadway, Room 1705, New York City, NY 10003

Burmese Student Refugees Appeal for Emergency Aid

There are now over 10,000 refugees living on the Thai-Burmese border, and the number is increasing daily. Most of them are young student demonstrators who have fled to the jungle to escape being killed by government soldiers. They have no more than the clothes they fled in, and now many of them are dying of malnutrition and malaria.

The Burmese Relief Centre was formed by a group of concerned local residents in Chiangmai to provide humanitarian aid to these refugees. At present, the following items are desperately needed:

1. mosquito nets (large)
2. blankets
3. protein-rich food (eg. canned or dried fish or meat)

4. clothes and shoes (old or new)
5. insect repellents
6. money (primarily for medicines and treatment)

If you can supply any of these items, please call 534-2016 or 552-0325 to arrange transportation. For more information call the above numbers, or write to:

Burmese Relief Centre
P.O. Box 48
Chiangmai University
Chiangmai 50002 THAILAND

Thank you
Burmese Relief Centre
November 14th, 1988
and the n.i.c.

Long Stories In Short

President Reagan, after Congress had adjourned for the year, vetoed a bill designating 1.43 million acres of land in Montana as wilderness area. Reagan said, "My Administration's national forest system land and resource management plans for Montana already strike the appropriate balance among economic, environmental and cultural interests in the national forests of Montana."

The Times

In 1982, when the Guatemalan government was leading a campaign against leftist guerrillas, Marvyn Perez (now working in Los Angeles with Children of War, a support group for refugee youths) and his friends wrote to officials, requesting more desks, teachers and blackboards for the Guatemala City schools.

The government responded by arresting them. Marvyn, his friends and his sisters, were abducted by police. The police "put rubber hoods on our heads, tied our hands and feet. We could not breathe. They would ask questions and keep pulling the hood. When they'd see we're dying, they let it go so we could breathe again. Then they would kick us in the stomach..." He and his friends were blindfolded and handcuffed, and were subjected to electric shocks. They were then burned with cigarettes and cut with razor blades. "We heard the screams of the tortured," Marvyn said, adding that one of his worst fears was that the cries he heard were those of his sisters.

Marvyn was then taken to a bathroom, where guards had left one of his friends slumped on the floor, bloodied and beaten so severely that Marvyn could barely recognize him. "They laughed. They shot my friend in the head and told me to take care of him. I couldn't speak, I couldn't cry. He was killed for nothing. He was guilty just because he wanted a better education for the people."

L.A. Times

Percentage of 13- to 15-year-old boys who say that it is acceptable for a man to rape his wife: 86.

Cost to World Wildlife Fund to save near-extinct animals: \$100 million.

Projected total cost of the Love Canal cleanup: \$250 million.

Cost of one B-1B bomber: \$280 million.

Harper's Index

U.S. military spending during the Reagan Administration: \$8,607 per second.

The Times

Nye County District Attorney Philip Dunleavy, explaining why he dropped conspiracy charges against two peace activists who organized a protest at a Nevada nuclear test site: "All they're doing is having an adult temper tantrum. Maybe one of these days they'll learn what citizenship is all about."

The Progressive

While trying to express how close he is to President Reagan, Bush said, "For seven-and-a-half years I've worked alongside him, and I'm proud to be his partner. We've had triumphs, we've made mistakes, we've had sex." (He meant "Setbacks, we've had setbacks.")

The Progressive

GET UP STAND UP NO! TOXIC WASTE BURNING

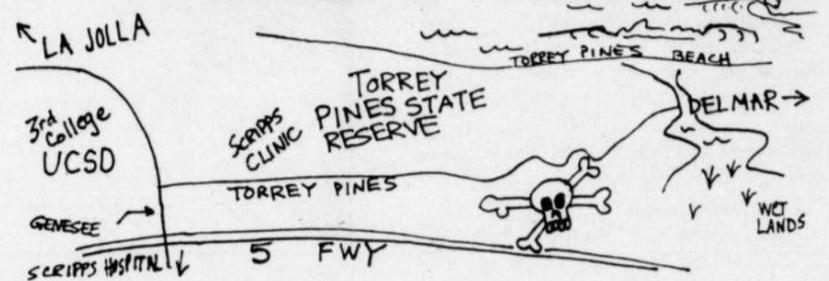
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"It's a given, around here [Manhattan], that George Bush is a goofily grinning mediocrity whose election bodes ill for the environment, for women's rights and for the poor; that his running-mate, Dan Quayle, is a national embarrassment (and potentially a national catastrophe), and that, in handing the two of them so lopsided a victory, American voters have once again demonstrated their blindness, their anti-intellectualism and their susceptibility to the crudest sort of flag-waving demagoguery....They've turned their future over to a couple of slickly packaged know-nothings and they deserve everything they're going to get."

T.E.D. Klein, L.A. Times

Director John Carpenter, speaking on the aliens in his new film "They Live": "They look awful, with bug eyes, weird skulls and flesh falling off all over the place. To me, they look just like Republicans."

The Times



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