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Continues...*

Students Stake-Out CIA Vampires



FROM NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS SERVICE While former CIA director George Bush assumes the presidency, students have increasingly protested against the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) attempt to recruit on campuses. The numerous articles in student newspapers across the country suggest a growing concern among a wide range of students about CIA recruitment on campus.

On many campuses this fall, students—sometimes joined by faculty and administrators—have rallied, written petitions, organized debates and forums, and in some cases (as at Northwestern) been jailed—all to protest university-sponsored CIA recruitment.

Arguments Against CIA Recruitment

Regardless of the school or region of the country, students protesting CIA recruitment make two basic arguments explaining their activities. Protesters assert that the CIA engages in illegal covert operations and are not accountable to the people of the United States. Student anti-recruitment protest, therefore, represents opposition to CIA activities in the broadest sense.

Protesters argue further that as a result of these illegal activities, the CIA should not be permitted to recruit on campuses because their purposes run counter to everything a college education stands for. "CIA covert operations are not in the best interest of the citizens of this country," said Dale McKinley explaining his position. "Due to the activities they have engaged in," he went on to say, "and their unlawful and illegal acts, we do not believe that such an organization should be allowed to utilize university facilities...we're saying 'not on our campus.'"

Nationwide Outrage

On October 26th, 30 student and faculty gathered on the St. Louis University quad with signs reading "CIA off campus" and "CIA is Death" to

hear speakers describe illegal activities conducted by the CIA in Central and South America.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel more than 700 students packed the school's Hamilton Hall to hear former CIA agent Phillip Agee speak out against what he labeled subversive CIA activities. He urged the UNC students to "Just say no!" to CIA recruitment on campus.

November 2nd, more than 50 UNC students gathered outside the recruitment office to protest CIA recruitment. This protest was the most recent event in more than three years of volatile activity surrounding CIA recruitment at UNC. When CIA recruiters came to campus in October last year, more than 75 students turned out to protest their presence on campus, and seven students chained themselves to the doors in the recruitment room, *fundamentally halting interviews.*

Eighty-five student protesters gathered outside Northwestern University's Scott Hall on November 14th to protest CIA recruitment interviews going on inside.

Students respond to CIA

Teaching Presence on Campus

The Central Intelligence Agency placed seven of its officers in teaching positions across the country as part of its Officer-In-Residence Program this fall. The program has sparked controversy on campuses hosting officers and, at some of the schools, has led to confrontation and arrest of student protesters.

The seven schools presently included in the program are George Washington University (DC), Georgetown University (DC), the Rochester Institute of Technology (NY), the University of Miami, the University of Texas, Jacksonville University (FL) and the Kennedy School of Harvard University (MA).

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Constitutional Convention

At the January 11 A.S. Council meeting at UCSD, councilmembers voted almost unanimously **against** (14 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions) the resolution of A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale calling for a Constitutional Convention. Students have started a petition to overcome the Council's vote.

A Constitutional Convention would allow all undergraduate students to meet and draft a new constitution. The structure of the convention itself would be a welcome change from the elitist A.S. meetings where non-councilmembers have five minutes of "input," and no voting rights. During the convention, **every registered student who comes has equal speaking and voting rights.** Then in a campus-wide election, students will choose between the existing constitution and the new one(s) drafted at the convention. Dimmesdale hoped to have the election coincide with the regular A.S. Elections, in order to increase student participation and to save money.

During a mindless circle of bureaucratic dribble that lasted over an hour, the positions of the supposed representatives were barely fathomable. The basic expressed argument for the convention was that it would improve deficiencies in the present constitution, accommodate for the growth of the

campus, and would favor under-represented interests, such as commuters. More substantial reasons, such as the need to achieve legal independence of the A.S. from the Regents, were not addressed. Against the convention, Ara Deukmejian said, "If commuters want representation, they can run a candidate." He later compounded his paternalism, saying, "Students are happy the way they are." The Council had earlier agreed upon the need for a complaint booth.

Some Councilmembers expressed doubt over the process of the Convention. Under the present constitution, the president "presides over" (chairs) the Convention. How the president will use his authority to chair a convention is truly a bogus issue. He must follow Robert's Rules of Order, which means the chair can be overruled by the assembly. Expressing another concern, Vaughn Rex hopes for diverse participation, "but traditionally certain groups haven't been able to mobilize in the regular election process, and will have the same problems for the Convention... First, student leaders, especially under-represented leaders, must educate their constituency."

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EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY

UCSD Co-ops & Collectives Coordinating Meeting. 3 pm at Groundwork Books.

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.
24-HOUR EMERGENCY HOTLINE: 233-3080

1st SATURDAY, every month

Borderlands Anti-Authoritarian Community (BAAC) meets. Sponsors of the annual Anarchy Picnic, the San Diego Radical History Project, and other programs. Info: write to P.O. Box 8362, San Diego, CA 92102.

1st TUESDAY, every month

Progressive Student Network (PSN) of San Diego County meets. All progressive college and high school student organizations and individuals are invited. Info: 534-2016.

1st & 3rd THURSDAY each month

Common Future Information Team regular meeting. 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.

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.

Philippine Film Series

presented **FREE** every Friday (during academic sessions) by the Committee for World Democracy. 7:00 pm, UCSD TLH 107, Jan. 20. **The Great Dictator**, Charlie Chaplin's first dialogue film turned to political satire. His raving Adenoid Hynkel brought the newsreels and radio speeches of Hitler into

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perspective. Jan. 27: *Stalker*, 20 years before the story begins, a strange meteorite struck the Earth, creating a Bermuda-Triangle-like region known as the Zone. The Zone has been sealed off by troops and barbed wire, but special guides—known as "Stalkers"—have powers which enable them to penetrate the Zone and lead expeditions into its interior. *Stalker* is an eerie hybrid of industrial wasteland and primeval forest, where mirages and mindbending traps await the unwary traveller. Critics have compared *Stalker* to such films as *Eraserhead* and *Salo*—like them, it is a work which is excessive, exasperating, uncompromising, a challenge to one's normal patterns of perception. For directions call the Student Information Center, 534-EDNA.

Labor Link TV

Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County. VCR taping is encouraged. January program: "Justice for Janitors," on the S.E.I.U. organizing drive, produced by UCSD students. **Shown on:** COX Cable, Ch. 24: 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 21, & 28. S.W. Cable, Ch. 15: 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27. Del Mar, Ch. 37 (or Cardiff, Ch. 30) at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 & 27. T-M DIMENSION, Ch. 2: 10 a.m. on Jan. 24. Check for their 30 sec. Public Service Announcements for updates. LLTV is also requesting donations to help pay for video tapes and mailing out the monthly schedules. Send to: LLTV, P.O. Box 13223, La Jolla, CA 92037. Support progressive media!

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alternative TV series of the Peace Resource Center. Programs on peace, social justice & environmental issues. Aired 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 pm. For program & further info contact the PRC at 265-0730. VCR taping is encouraged.

January 19

Radical Students! Want to learn how to overthrow the student government and college councils at UCSD? or how to form a revolutionary student organization? Find out how at the administration's official "Annual Leadership Opportunities Evening." Arm yourselves with the knowledge they want to give to their ass-kissing pet clones. 6-8 pm, at USB 2722. Info: 534-4090.

January 19

An Evening with the Crits: Introductory Discussion of Critical Legal Studies. Featuring Duncan Kennedy, Harvard; Kimberle Crenshaw, UCLA; Joanne Conaghan, Kent; Paul Wohlmut, USD. Thurs., 7 pm, University Center, Forum A, University of San Diego.

January 20

Alternatives to Violence Project. The Peace Resource Center and the San Diego Friends Meeting will sponsor a "Training for Trainers" in the extensive AVP method. This project was developed by Quakers in New York 13 years ago to teach conflict resolution skills in a jail or

Student Rights Campaign to Hold First Meeting

Friday, January 20, 3 p.m. at Ché Café patio

The Student Cooperative Union's Student Rights Campaign will hold its first organizational meeting at UCSD to begin to formulate short-term and long term goals. All progressive student

prison setting. Training will be Fri. night, 7-10:30; Sat. 9-10 am; Sun. 9 am-3 pm. People are asked to make a commitment to the full training. Contact PRC, 265-0730.

January 20

"The Anti-Inaugural Wimperial Ball." Join the Central America Information Center in affirming our commitment to peace, social justice and four more years of cutting through the "BUSHWA" (rubbishy nonsense, baloney, bull). Live music by AFRO-RUMBA. 8 pm to midnight. \$8 advance/\$10 door. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2004 Park Blvd., Balboa Park. Info: 583-2925.

January 23

"War and Peace in the Nuclear Age." 13 week series begins on KPBS TV, Channel 15. 8 pm. (Repeats Fridays, 1 pm, beginning January 27).

January 24

MEND San Diego Chapter Study Group. Analysis of George Bush's Inaugural Address regarding nuclear disarmament and military spending. 7:30-9:30 pm, 3630 Mt. Arian Dr. Info: 279-2853.

January 26

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.

January 26-29

Nevada Test Site Action: planning and civil disobedience training in preparation for the Reclaim the Test Site II Action, April 7-16. Civil disobedience takes place on January 28. Info: Alliance for Survival, 277-0991.

January 28

Society for US-Soviet Friendship of San Diego presents discussion of Gorbachev's U.N. Speech and outlook on future U.S./Soviet Relations. 1:30 pm, Henry George Center, 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. \$1.50/students free. Info: 464-4963.

January 28

"The Whys and Hows of War Tax Resistance and the Role It Can Play in the Peace and Justice Movement." Members of the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee in town for their coordinating committee meeting will share info at this meeting and vegetarian buffet supper co-sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft. Buffet 6 pm, Program 7 pm, La Jolla Friends Meeting, 7380 Eads Ave., La Jolla. Suggested donation \$3. Info: 755-4283, 272-5718, 753-7518.

February 20-24

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

NOTE:

Physicians for Social Responsibility will sponsor "Europe After KNF and the Economic Unification," with speakers Bud Mehan from UCSD and Pat Schilton, Ph.D., on sabbatical from Stanford University, working with the European Disarmament Community sometime in the 2nd or 3rd week of January. Info: 454-0808.

Anti-Inaugural Ball

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Saturday; 9 PM

Jan. 21, 1989

Ché Café

For more info call: 534-2016

Member of Palestinian National Council Edward Said will speak on "The Palestinian Campaign For Peace"

Mandeville Auditorium

Wednesday, Jan 18

8:00 PM

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Dutch Students On Strike

Continued economic austerity measures gutting the Dutch educational system have brought students into outrage and protest. The decreased need for academically-educated labor and the increased competitiveness of the economically unified Europe in 1992 have motivated the current right-wing Christian-Democratic government to forward plans to eliminate 25,000 students, according to the Secretary of Education, Deetman.

Students across the country went on strike and occupied their schools November 14 to 18 to counter this offensive on the right to study. Each day of the strike had innumerable demonstrations in all the major cities leading to a national demonstration of 30,000 students organized by the national student union on November 24. New actions were scheduled during the congressional discussion of the austerity measures December 6-8.

On Monday morning November 14 hundreds of vocational colleges and universities were occupied by students, often with large parts of the faculty and administration in sympathy. The action committees at many of the schools organized alternative lesson plans. These included educational talks about the austerity measures and round-table

discussions about how to defeat them. Over the course of the week students became more aware and angry about the future that the Christian Democrats have set out for.

The striking students made a major effort to spread the strike to other schools. They went around handing out information and set up action committees. At several schools these motivating efforts were successful, but not at all.

Each day of the week at 4 PM students gathered at a central location in all the major cities to demonstrate. In all about 100,000 participated in these demonstrations. Many smaller actions such as a brief occupation of the royal throne, a bank robbery coordinated with striking police officers, and actions at the Department of Education building in Zoetermeer brought the students' demands to the attention of the Dutch public.

Students Will Be On the Streets

The protesting students came into the streets out of threatening financial necessity and not out of idealistic desires to change their study environment, although this too is becoming a

prevalent issue. The current situation must be more compared with the times of economic well-being on the brink of collapse as in the 20's, rather than the movement of the 60's. The long hair and joints have been replaced by ironed clothes and hard fiscal despair.

The actions have gradually evolved from humorous reminders to the cabinet that students are dissatisfied to angry clashes with riot police. Many students who have never participated in political actions outside of voting have decided to actively engage themselves.

The students demand the immediate rescinding of Deetman's bills for educational austerity and many even demand the removal of Deetman and the entire cabinet from office. The austerity measures include mandatory purchase of a train pass, whether you use the train or not, an elimination of financial aid to a large sector of the vocational colleges for students not living at home, and a lowering of the eligibility cut-off age for financial aid from 30 to 27, independent of when you start studying.

While the immediate demands aim to maintain the status quo, many students have also demanded that their financial support should at least equal welfare and still more appropriate equal the minimum wage. In order to achieve these long term goals they have set out to, garner a share in the decision making power for college and university laws and finances.

These student actions have occurred concomitantly with major action of

other major Dutch unions such as the police and the public transportation. All of these actions have registered their disapproval of the current government's austerity plans.

The Dutch government, like other European governments, explains its measures as a means to pull Europe out of an economic crisis that seemed to be leading towards certain collapse in the end of the 70's and beginning of the 80's with drastically increased unemployment and sharply decreased profit. In answer to this the European Roundtable of Captains of Industry forwarded a plan of European economic unification in 1992. This unification impels the Dutch government to make Dutch industry more competitive. This means a major assault on the relatively high working and living conditions which include a 36-hour work week and extensive benefits programs.

Given this preparation for unification the student actions may well be a predecessor to much larger-scale austerity which will affect all economic sectors in Holland. The largest trade union rally since World War II took place on October 8. The 200,000 gathered came on the call for union solidarity and militance.

While the governments of Europe have laid out an extensive plan to restructure education, and the economy in general, organized opposition has also correspondingly taken a strong upward swing.

CIA: UCSD Action

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The program has met with protest from students at several of the universities involved. Students, such as UC Santa Barbara's Ben Sullivan, working to "ensure the integrity of the academic environment," have criticized the CIA as a "criminal organization that is known to propagate lies," and say they have no role on campus. Other students and faculty have questioned whether a free flow of information can occur in the classroom while the professor is employed by the CIA. Bob Metzinger, a George Washington University student, asserts that it is hard to know "if her [CIA professor's] teachings are based on the CIA committing illegal acts." Some students have argued that classrooms are meant to be non-biased, and have alleged that the program is a subtle form of CIA recruitment.

[N.I.C. Note: At UCSD activists have also successfully driven the CIA off-campus, but they keep trying to come back and use our money to recruit for their heinous activities; if you want to help contact the Union of Student Activists and the SCU UC-CIA relations Study Group at 534-2016.]



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A press conference was called to make this information public, but instead of going before news reporters, Kimberlin was put in solitary confinement. Kimberlin was again locked in solitary the day before the election. Cynthia Kimberlin explained, "The press conference was canceled and Brett was put into solitary confinement to prevent him from communicating with the media...to me, that's a very powerful and scary statement about the present state of American democracy. We're supposed to be able to speak freely in this country, and I see an absolute violation of that."

The Guardian

Draft Dolphins

The next dolphin you see swimming the ocean may not be the peaceful creature who might someday save your life in rough seas. Recent reports reveal that the U.S. Navy is training 115 dolphins and about 100 pilot whales, beluga whales and sea lions for "defense" purposes. And it is said that an increasing number of these dolphins and sea lions are going AWOL, due to a mismanaged training program that is exceptionally hard on the animals involved.

Environmentalists and animal rights activists fear that the militarization of marine animals will make these animals targets for U.S. adversaries. "Will countries who view the U.S. as unfriendly begin to blow out of the water every dolphin and whale that approaches their ships or harbors?" asked Peter Wallerstein of the environmental group, Sea Shepherd.

As for your next ocean encounter with Flipper, just hope the dolphin is not a stressed-out killer gone AWOL.

In These Times

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Society in the Making

SANTA BARBARA, CA

At UC Santa Barbara, student protests last year forced the administration to alter and finally to cancel the [CIA] Officer-in-Residence program. A number of protests and debates culminated in a march on the chancellor's office in November of 1987. The sit-in that followed led to the arrest of 38 students. S.B. Activist Ben Sullivan reports the student protesters "made it so the administration couldn't ignore them." As a result of last November's events and continued student pressure, the school's administration chose not to renew the program this fall and dismissed CIA agent George Chritton from the university faculty.

National Student News Service



CHICAGO, IL

After many years of hard struggle, Chicago's lesbian and gay community won civil rights protection on Dec. 21, 1988, when the City Council passed an expanded human rights law.

The new ordinance for the first time prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Lesbian and gay activists, who had taken to the streets to demand equal rights time after time in the last two decades, hailed the law as a major victory.

Worker's World

LONDON, U.K.

Students brought central London to a standstill for hours on Nov. 24th, as they clashed with police blocking their way to Parliament, where they had planned to air their grievances. The demonstration, one of the largest since the Vietnam war era, capped weeks of snowballing outrage over Tory policies on campuses across the country. Club-wielding, mounted police ruthlessly cracked down on the nearly 15,000 strong student demonstration against education cuts and a new loan scheme, inflicting some of the bloodiest violence the city has seen from its police in years.

The Guardian