



## The Summer of '89:

# A Tale of Shutdown and Struggle for the Ché Café

June 1989, summer was quickly arriving and things looking up for the Ché Café. The coming summer promised between two and four thousand dollars in revenue for the collective as well as great exposure for a number of local bands and some great fun for their fans. Concerts had been scheduled and bands lined-up every weekend from June 29th through August. The first two of these shows went off smoothly, each bringing in an estimated six hundred dollars. UCSD police even commended the Ché's event security and drug and alcohol policy enforcement. The show scheduled for the night of the fifteenth was to be a benefit for San Diego Straight Edge, a group which encourages teens to live drug-and-alcohol-free. It is sadly ironic that the administration chose this time to attempt a shut down.

On July fourteenth at 1:00 pm the Ché received notice from University Center Board director Jim Carruthers that "We have been advised by Campus Police

that unlawful alcohol consumption by minors and use of illegal drugs has been observed. In light of this information, we are hereby revoking permission for the events scheduled for July 14, 1989 and July 15, 1989. Events scheduled for the remainder of the summer remain a question until the current situation can be resolved." All day Friday, Ché members asked the head administrators behind this to substantiate evidence behind their claims. A royal runaround had been implemented. Carruthers claimed that he had taken his directions from Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson. Watson was found to be on vacation, as were Tommy Tucker, (Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs) and UCSD police chief John Anderson. Despite threats by the director of University events and Student Activities that failure to comply with Carruthers' wishes would jeopardize their status as a student organization, Ché members decided to go ahead with Saturday night's anti-drug

benefit.

Saturday night, Ché workers at the event informed attendants upon entering that the event had been declared cancelled by the administration and handed out civil disobedience fliers. A total of five police cars carrying seven officers, five Community Service Officers, and Jim Carruthers appeared on the scene. The first officer to show up was Joe Connel who at the time claimed that it was not up to him whether arrests would or would not be made. Knowing that they could be thrown in jail, all of those attending the show sat down while the music played and police surrounded the perimeter of the Café. Police stationed at both entrances demanded "student" identifications telling people that the show had been cancelled and that they would be arrested for trespassing if they could not show themselves to be "students." Jim Carruthers himself was seen walking around behind the Ché asking people their ages and demanding student identification. At one point, he went so far as to card two parents dropping off their kids. He demanded identification from both students and parents and subsequently ordered them to leave. Possibly to avoid exposure, the police made no arrests at the incident.

That Wednesday, July 19, the Ché received a letter addressed to "Ms. Heidi Mitchum, Principal Member Ché Café and Members, Ché Café Worker's Collective" from Lynne C. Peterson, Director, University Events and Student

Activities. In the letter, Peterson cited "the liability associated with the unacceptable level of planning and follow through thus far in connection with the events sponsored by the collective" as grounds for indefinitely prohibiting the "Collective to calendar and/or sponsor events/programs/activities in, on, or at UCSD facilities." The following day a meeting was held with Ms. Peterson and Ché members in which Ms. Peterson failed to substantiate her claims with evidence of any form.

Before the following weekend's scheduled events, signs stating "CHE EVENT CANCELLED VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED" appeared at the two main campus entrances to the cafe. Anticipating further police harassment, the collective decided to cancel its events and protest their unfair treatment through means of grievance procedures and legal action.

The grievance was subsequently tossed around by several administrators and ignored until John P. Murphy, president, ACLU of San Diego/Imperial counties, began taking action towards a political discrimination lawsuit on behalf of the Ché. Later, in a meeting between Ché members, administrators, and political science professor Peter Irons, concessions were made to allow the Ché to hold events if tickets were sold through the university box office, (something the Ché has tried

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## Unity Benefit for Fran Trutt

by Arnold Anarchyavitch

This past Friday several local bands got together along with the Animal Liberation League and Boderlands Anti-Authoritarian Community at the Polish American hall in Golden Hill to benefit the legal defense of animal rights activist Fran Trutt.

The bands that lent their music to this cause were Chango, Bizarro, Amenity, and Face Value. Also scheduled to perform was poet Steve Kowitz, who failed to show because he felt the audience wasn't the type to listen to poetry. I think he's full of shit. Despite this, the benefit went off rather well.

Chango, an all percussion band, began jamming while most of the audience was arriving. While missing two members, their unique blend of

rhythms, with three drummers on congas and bongos gave the evening a rhythmically sophisticated and intense start.

Next on was Bizarro. One word can best describe this group, "loud". Real loud. Real fucking loud. But seriously, if you plug your ears or listen from outside the hall, this band has a real-primal-scream-feeling-coming-from-the-lead-singer-and-two-drummers-backed-up-by-ultra-punk/thrash-bass-and-guitar. Bring cotton balls, but this band is not to be missed.

Following Bizarro, people from the A.L.L. spoke on what this benefit was all about. Fran Trutt is an animal rights activist who was jailed after being

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**EVERY MONDAY**

**Silent vigils** in support of the Palestinian Intifada (uprising) from 12:00-12:30 pm on the Gym steps at UCSD. Sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with Palestine.

**EVERY TUESDAY**

**New Indicator Collective** general meetings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. New volunteers always welcome. Call 534-2016 for more info.

**Friends of Nicaraguan Culture**, 7:30 pm, Call 459-4650 for location.

**Greens of San Diego** public meetings, Orientation/business meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at the Intersection House, 5717 Lindo Paseo, near SDSU. Call 225-1083 for info.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

**Silent vigils** in solidarity with the Palestinian people, from 11:30-12:00pm, in front of the library at San Diego State University.

**EVERY OTHER THURSDAY**

**UCSD Co-ops & Collectives Coordinating Meeting**, 2:30 pm at Groundwork Books.

**EVERY SATURDAY**

**Rhythm Collective** FREE workshops on Latin Percussion at the Ché Café, UCSD from 12:00 to 2:00pm. Beginners Welcome!

**EVERY SUNDAY**

**March for Global Nuclear Disarmament**. Join veterans of the Great Peace March and walk a few miles for peace and global nuclear disarmament. Gather 12:30 pm, Mission Bay Visitors Center (off I-5 at Clairemont). Info: 291-3935.

**FIRST MONDAYS**

**Alliance for Survival**, 7 pm, 2202 Morley. Info: 277-0991.

**Coordinating Council for Peace and Justice**, 5:30 pm. All organizations are invited to send a representative to this networking & coordinating meeting. Info & location: 277-0991.

**FIRST WEDNESDAYS**

**Big Mountain Support Group**, 7 pm, 2202 Morley. Info: 277-0991.

**Peace Resource Center of San Diego Board**, all welcome. 7 pm, 5717 Lindo Paseo.

**2nd MONDAYS**

**San Diego Economic Conversion Council (now incl. SANE/Freeze of San Diego)**, planning for local congressional hearings on economic conversion to be held in October, 7 pm, First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South, Lwr. Bldg. Rm. 5. Info: 278-3730.

**FIRST MONDAYS**

**Coordinating Council for Peace and Justice**, 5:30 pm. All organization

**3rd SATURDAYS**

**CISPES —North County (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador)**, 10 am, Palomar Unitarian/Universalist Fellowship, 1600 Buena Vista Dr., Vista. 728-8112 or 723-4286.

**4th MONDAYS**

**RESULTS, North County**, grassroots group on world hunger, 7 pm, call for location. 455-5297

**4th THURSDAYS**

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state to meet capacity for handling hazardous waste through toxics use reduction and waste prevention. They must declare a moratorium on new hazardous waste incinerators and landfills until all options for reduction of the waste have been exhausted. Tell the President to prove his commitment to "Pollution Prevention" by redirecting federal policy away from managing pollution toward prevention at the source. Force industry to reduce its waste!

**SDSU Latin American Film Series** presents "Los Traidoras," 7:30 pm, Hepner Hall 130. Info: 594-6685.

**October 13**

**Free Speech Demonstration**, at the (High) Price Center. Noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by UCSD Free Speech & Legal Defense Committee and the Student Cooperative Union's Student Rights Campaign. Demand a Free Speech Area at the (High) Price Plaza! Demand that All Charges against Arnie Schoenberg be Dropped! Demand that UCSD honor the 1989 Student Cooperative Center Referendum! Demand Free Condoms!

**Neil Seldman, PhD** to speak, 7 pm, site to be announced. Seldman is co-founder and President of the Inst. for Local Self Reliance and currently serves as its Director of Waste Utilization. Get the latest info on recycling and waste management. Info: 461-7400. Entrance by donation.

**Educators Committee on Central America**: Share an evening of music, slides, camaraderie and first hand info on recent Nicaraguan events with members of this summer's building project. Potluck. Guitar music by Eduardo Garcia and Peggy Watson. 6:30 pm, 1160 23rd St. Info: 233-0918/488-5843.

**October 14**

**Demonstration to save the ozone layer**. Noon, City Administration Building, 2nd & C Streets, Downtown San Diego. Demand: 1) Immediate ban on sale of automobile air conditioners that use CFCs, 2) A CFC recycling law, 3) That the City of San Diego sue DuPont for negligence and malicious damage and vandalism, with the settlement to be made in cash payments to each person residing in the city for people's physical harm, loss of enjoyment, and psychological trauma. For info call Ozone Action Network, 239-1426.

**"What If There Were no Harvest?"** United Nations World Food Day presentation with Dr. Carroll Cannon, President, UNA San Diego, and Brian Wetzell, Bahai' View. Singing, refreshments. Free. 7 pm, Bahai' Center, 6545 Alcalá Knolls Dr. Info: 268-3999.

**Protest the US War in El Salvador** at Fort Ord. Join the LA Pledge of Resistance contingent going to Fort Ord US Army Base. Info: (213) 655-5720.

**Nationwide March-A-Thons**, 6 km march to raise funds for social justice projects in El Salvador. Westwood Federal Bldg., Westshire Blvd. at Veteran in Westwood. Special guest Brian Wilson, music by Word of Mouth. Join us in demanding that not one dime be sent to El Salvador's death squad government. Together, we will step to freedom! Info: (213) 852-0721.

**Oct. 12, 19, 26**

**Peace Resource Center's Fall Workshops**. Oct. 12, 19, and 26: Feminism and Nonviolence. Suggested donation \$20. Info: PRC, 265-0730.

**October 15**

**Weapons plant civil disobedience**. The Alliance for Survival will carpool October 15 to protest at San Jose United Technologies Plant which builds nuclear weapons. Nonviolent civil disobedience will be held on Monday, October 16. Info: 277-0991.

**October 17**

**Greenpeace Action**. Amendments to federal Superfund law require states to submit "Capacity Assurance Plans" ("Cap" Plans) detailing how they will manage hazardous wastes. Cap Plans are due at the EPA by Oct. 17. The EPA and the states are using the planning process to force the siting of disposal facilities (including incinerators) in order to guarantee the capacity to handle waste. The Cap Plans should present an opportunity to redirect governmental policy away from managing pollution toward true toxics prevention at the source. We must register our opinions in this critical matter. On Oct. 17, call EPA Office Region 9 at (415) 974-8071; William Reilly, EPA Administrator, Wash. DC, at (202) 382-4700; and Pres. George Bush at (202) 456-1414. Tell them that we want the

**October 18**

**Values Through Toys Committee Speakers Training**. Train to be a volunteer speaker or table assistant for the Peace Resource Center's Values Through Toys Program which presents information about alternatives to war toys. 7 pm, 5717 Lindo Paseo. Info: 265-0730.

**October 19**

**Fellowship of Reconciliation**. Presentation by Chinese students and professors about their concerns for their country. 5-7 pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Info: 479-4125.

**The American Indian Dance Theatre**, numbering more than 20 Native American dancers and musicians, will perform a program of traditional dances to live music, at 8 pm in the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets \$12 general, \$8 students. Info: 534-4559.

**October 20 - 22**

**Triple Play**. San Diego's own BLT Productions presents Triple Play, an evening of three one act lesbian plays, from Oct. 20-22. Tickets \$7-\$25. Info: 239-4259, 574-0390, (North County): 753-8644.

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**October 21**

**Third Bi-National US-Mexico Conference on Nicaragua**. All day meeting & workshop with solidarity groups from Mexico and the U.S. Speakers include Luis Vazquez, Autonomous Univ. of Mexico Employees Union, and Brian Wilson. Workshop topics include Feb. 1990 Nicaraguan elections & Third World Debt Crisis. Public invited. Lunch available. 10 am to 6 pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St., San Diego. Suggested donation \$4. Info: 294-2385/296-2741.

**United Nations Day Celebration** sponsored by the Calif. Peace & Freedom Party. Celebrate U.N. Food Day with food and entertainment. 4-7 pm, UCSD Int'l Ctr. \$7. 456-0957 (d), 476-9647 (e).

**"Concert Dance with Flor de Cana,"** sponsored by Grassroots Events, Inc. Latin/Caribbean Dance/Concert to benefit Tecnica's Southern Africa Project. 8 pm, Centro Cultural de la Raza. \$10 advance, \$12 door. 232-2841.

**October 24**

**Book Signing** UCSD Communications Professor Herb Schiller will be signing copies of his new books *Culture Inc.: The Corporate Takeover of Public Expression and Hope and Folly: The U.S. and UNESCO, 1945-1985*. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the UCSD Bookstore, located in the (High) Price Center.

**U.N. Day Celebration** sponsored by the UN Association. Speakers: Andrei Kozirev, Dept. of Int'l Organization Affairs, USSR, and John Ruggie, IGCC. Susan Golding, Honorary UN Day Chair. County Administration Bldg. Lawn. 233-3970 for time and more info.

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**Collective Notes: Bureau-Crazy**

For the fourth consecutive year, the New Indicator Collective has challenged regulations for the registration of campus organizations at UCSD.

It has been our position that the rules violate freedom of association, protected by the 1st and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution. Additionally we consider that the rules are designed to: (1) cultivate the isolation of undergraduate students from those who have gained more experience with academic bureaucracy; graduate students, alumni, faculty members, and other campus employees; and (2) cultivate the isolation of undergraduate students from a wide range of community concerns and activities; and (3) thereby make undergraduate students more easily manipulated and controlled by campus administrators.

The objectionable regulations were introduced during the summer of 1985. A new "Student Organizations Registration Form" was issued, containing unprecedented restrictions upon the membership of student organizations. However, the UCSD *Policies and Procedures Manual (PPM)*, Section 510-1, has never been modified to reflect the adoption of the new form, raising the question of whether it has ever been received official approval.

According to the new (1985) form, only registered students can hold office in a student organization or vote on its internal affairs or represent the organization in dealings with the administration. In practice, "student" has often been defined as "undergraduate" and even graduate students have been barred from participation.

Compounding the problem, there is no acceptable alternative procedure for obtaining university recognition of general "campus" organizations. With the exception of physical recreation clubs, groups which wish their memberships to be open to the entire university community are currently afforded no means for obtaining university registration. Registration

allows a group to use university facilities and apply for university funding. Since 1972, numerous court cases have held that public universities cannot arbitrarily deny campus recognition without violating protected freedom of association.

Prior to 1985, so-called "student" organizations at UCSD were often synonymous with general campus organizations. Membership was not greatly restricted, other than a requirement that four officers or representatives of the group must be registered students. With this option now eliminated, general campus organizations, including the New Indicator Collective, are being put in a very untenable position: either we give-up our long tradition of openness to the whole UCSD community, or we risk the loss of university recognition.

The constitution of a registered campus organization has a legal standing similar to bylaws of a corporation or of an unincorporated association. The UCSD *PPM*, Section 510-1 acknowledges this important legal standing and establishes that a group may lose university recognition for violating the terms of its own constitution.

Now, the constitution of the New Indicator Collective has changed little since 1966, and has always clearly stated that our membership is open to all members of the university community. Since the imposition of the new form in 1985, we have nevertheless been allowed to re-register each year, without amending our constitution. We believe this establishes a precedent, and a custom and practice for the administration to make an exception to the membership restrictions in any case where the group's purpose clearly involves the need to include broad participation. A campus newspaper is one of the most obvious examples.

But a practice of making exceptions is not an adequate solution. We need a simple revision of the *PPM* which

establishes a registration procedure for general campus groups. The UC-wide *Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students, Part A, Section 34.00, defines a campus organization as one comprised of students, faculty and staff, with others included according to rules adopted by each UC campus. The UCSD PPM is supposed to be the campus rules which implement and clarify the UC-wide policies. Yet, the UCSD PPM definition of campus organization includes faculty, alumni, staff, spouses and "others" but does not mention students, and the provisions on registration of student organizations are mysteriously not a sub-section of the campus organizations rules. It is an independent part of the PPM. This makes no sense whatsoever!*

Despite the *PPM's* relatively broad definition of the composition of campus organizations, we must also note that none of the recognized categories of campus organization are defined so broadly. There are provisions for employee associations (not to be confused with unions), support groups (people who do fund-raising for the campus), etc. No recognized category exists for a general campus organization.

Originally, UCSD campus newspapers received recognition from the Communications Board. It was a body with student, faculty, and staff membership, which directly advised the Chancellor. However, since 1977, the functions of that board have been assigned to the Associated Students' Media Board, and campus newspapers have been given no choice other than registering as student organizations.

We think it is high time that the Campus Review Committee clean-up this mess. The Committee is responsible for periodically evaluating and/or proposing revisions of campus regulations which affect students. The review process is mandated by UC-wide policy and is designed to assure that students participate in their own governance.

We think the first question the Committee ought to answer is whether the restrictive membership rules were subjected to the mandated review process, prior to their adoption in 1985. If not, then the enforcement of the restrictions should promptly be suspended and the administrator(s) responsible for introducing the use of this new form should be subjected to formal personnel disciplinary action.

It would not be the first time that a bureaucrat had violated UC policy by fomenting a purported new regulation, without going through the mandated review process. Last year we reported that the Student Advocate had uncovered proof that Nicolas Aguilar had illegally issued a revision of another *PPM* section (160-2). Section 160-2 governs procedures for certain types of student grievance hearings. Additionally, the regulations governing the composition of the Campus Review Committee itself have been illegally revised to reduce the number of students on the committee. Mr. Aguilar, incidentally, has not yet been disciplined, and the damage he did to student rights by tinkering with the regulations, has not yet been undone.

Why is it so easy for one or two bureaucrats to massively violate the rights of thousands of people? In the bigger picture, the particular nit-picking over this or that rule is really not the point. The point is that the university is not operated on any democratic basis. None of the Regents or administrators are elected or subject to any public accountability. Perhaps a voter ballot initiative to amend the California Constitution could help to democratize the university. Perhaps UCSD students ought to lead such a campaign. Perhaps the greatest value of despotic bureaucracy is that it eventually teaches us to think about freedom and rebellion.

FUCK BUREAUCRACY

**Grupo Moncotal**

In the middle of the concert half the audience could sit no more. The Nicaraguan *nevo* cancion musical troupe played so compellingly that the people literally danced in the aisles. Sponsored by Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, the group came to share not only their music, but also the fervent desire of the Nicaraguan people to survive the current economic and military crisis impressed on their country by the U.S.



LUIS ENRIQUE MEJIA GODOY

**Man of Many Faces**

Luis Enrique Godoy, the leader of the band, especially captivated the audience with his extremely expressive singing. While singing it seemed he put himself inside the situation the lyrics were describing.

In a song describing a small African-American child who was killed on the east coast of Nicaragua, he expressed both the pain of the lost child, but also the hope that the children give. They are the future, but for exactly that reason it is so sad that so many of them are being murdered by the U.S.-backed contras. Godoy dedicated the song to the son of a mother in the audience, the son had been killed in Honduras. In the middle of the concert he handed his bandana to her as a remembrance.

Meanwhile many of the kids present danced in the middle of all the others dancing in front of the podium and in the aisles. It really seemed impossible to keep one's feet from moving and stay stoically seated. People of all ages, professions, and interests gathered together to dance during this solidarity concert. From seventy-year-olds to a large contingent of people from Mexicali, the audience all enjoyed.

The rest of the band played no less well. While superficially it looked like a rock band with synthesizers, drums, and electric guitars, the sound that emanated was that of *nevo* cancion. This was kind of strange to see because some of the other most well-known groups such as

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Inti-Ilhimani and Quilapayun make a point of playing on acoustic and traditional instruments. While the style was different, the sound was the same compelling mixture of modern music with the more ancient cultural traditions of Latin America.

**Let Nicaragua Live**

The event was part of the international concerted effort to give the Nicaraguans a chance to build a society of their own choosing. As President Daniel Ortega said at a recent 10th anniversary international solidarity symposium, "the July 1979 armed insurrection was the most democratic act of the Nicaraguan

people in its history." Over the past seven years the U.S. has done almost everything in its power to crush this act.

Tanja Winters, a primary organizer of the concert and member of Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, explained that the proceeds of the event would go towards the international Let Nicaragua Live campaign. The U.S.'s function in this campaign is to concentrate on delivering oats to Nicaragua. The oats are primarily used to make breakfast cereals for children and high protein drinks. Other countries have other assigned

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# Moncotal

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commodities which they are responsible for providing. This program, in which solidarity groups from 35 nations participated, was established in 1985. A Southern Farm Cooperative in the deep south of the U.S. has been a major contributor to this campaign.

Friends of Nicaraguan Culture has also sent caravans and boats stocked with essential commodities to Nicaragua. The shipments are usually delivered by members of the organization. The group has done many fund raising activities to be able to continue the flow of emergency help.

In fact, three days before the current concert tour of Luis Enrique Godoy and Grupo Moncotal, the U.S. revoked Godoy's visa which he had obtained long in advance. But by numerous phone calls from all over the nation and especially

from the offices of the local representative Jim Bates, Godoy was permitted to enter at the last minute in time for the first scheduled concert in Seattle.

Friends of Nicaraguan Culture is also trying to organize an observer delegation for the Nicaraguan elections next Spring. These elections will prove again to the rest of the world that Nicaragua is the most democratic nation in all of Latin America, in spite of being in the middle of a war for survival against the most powerful military nation in the world.

In addition, the group is participating in a bi-national solidarity conference to be held in San Diego on October 21. Groups from the Southwest of the U.S. and from Baja California will meet to discuss organizing tactics. Brian Wilson, the man who was run over by a train in an effort to stop arms shipments to Nicaragua, will be a special speaker at the solidarity gathering.

For more information and those interested in assisting in the solidarity struggle contact Friends of Nicaraguan Culture at 459-4650.

# Fran Trutt Benefit

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entrapped by a pharmaceutical company into planting a bomb at that same company. One of her entrappers, by his own admission, was paid 500 dollars a week to become her lover. Her entrappers were, of course, not arrested. While there are legal precedents against government entrapment, there is no such regulation against corporate entrapment. Sadly, in order to make a precedent, money is needed.

Then, Amenity took the floor. As they played their classic punk rock, the line between band and audience seemed to

disintegrate. The lead singer took part in dancing and periodically gave the microphone over to the audience. The result was an incredible feeling of community between audience and band which lent their music an entirely new dimension.

Slightly more mellow than Amenity with more of a progressive sound, Face Value finished-off the evening. This three-member band had some technical difficulties, but played through them well. Giving off the visual image of new wave, they are a well channelled punk band with a great future.



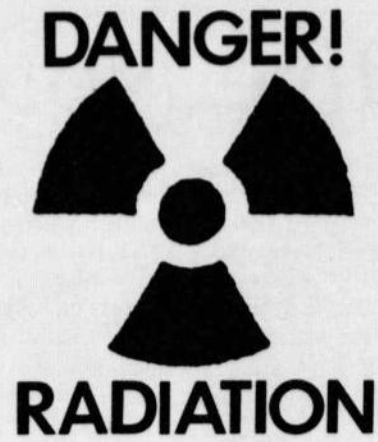
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  - Mon Oct 16 Sambar, Green bean curry, rice
  - Tues. Oct 17 Linguini w/pesto
  - Wed Oct. 18 Soup, baked potato, chili.
  - Thurs Oct 19 to be announced
  - Fri. Oct 20 Vegetarian Pizza
  - Mon Oct 23 rajma, vegetable curry, rice
  - TUES Oct 24 moussaka, green salad, raita
  - Wed Oct 25 soup, salad, rice
  - Thurs. Oct 26 to be announced
  - Fri. Oct 27 Vegetarian Pizza
- PLUS: BEANS, RICE, TORTILLA, SALSA PLATE \$2.50

call: 534-2311 for more info  
CHECK OUT THE CHE GARDEN



Due to damage to the Ozone Layer caused by chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) manufactured by the Dupont corporation and other industrialists

THIS AREA IS HEAVILY EXPOSED TO ULTRAVIOLET (UV) RADIATION DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS

Exposure to UV RADIATION causes skin cancer and blindness due to cataracts. As the Ozone Layer is destroyed UV RADIATION will cause damage to food crops and other catastrophic ecological changes.

Dupont, General Motors, and other corporations admitted in 1977 that CFC emissions would destroy the ozone layer, and they promised to gradually phase out their use. They lied. Now they have told the U.S. Government to give them until the year 2000 to do so.

Join us in a DEMONSTRATION TO SAVE THE OZONE LAYER on Saturday, October 14th, at noon, in front of the San Diego City Administration Building, 2nd and B Streets, Downtown.

DEMANDS:

- (1) An immediate ban in San Diego on the sale of automobile airconditioners that use CFC's (as was done in Vermont) and on industrial CFC emissions.
- (2) A recycling/safe disposal law for CFC's currently in use (as has been passed in Irvine, California).
- (3) That the City of San Diego, on behalf of its citizens, sue the Dupont Corporation and other producers of CFC's for their malicious negligence and destruction of property; with the settlement to be made as cash payments to each resident of the city in compensation for loss of enjoyment, inflicted physical harm, and psychological trauma.

If you cannot attend the demonstration please write or call the Mayor at 202 C Street, San Diego, CA 92101. (619) 236-6330

This information provided by the Ozone Action Network, Box 8362, San Diego, CA 92102.

FRIDAY the 13th

Hey Tommy, after we finish oppressing these students what say we head over to the new indicator's disorientation Party at the Che?

Sounds great Jimbo. It's sure to be loads of fun with music by Crash Worship, Bizarro Plum Daisy, and Chango, I might even get up and dance!

Psychedelic  
percussive  
punk

Get disoriented



Free your mind and your body will follow  
and it's free... Ugh... but a \$2 donation is suggested

That's right, come get totally disoriented with us new indicators and other scary types on Friday the thirteenth 8:00 pm at the Che Cafe (that's right down the hill from Galbraith and across the road from the Revel protest's office)

MUSIC BY CRASH WORSHIP, CHANGO, AND PLUM DAISY OR BIZARRO PLUS SOME POETRY AND PERFORMANCE ART  
sponsored by the new indicator and the ucsd Rythm Collective

# Ché Café

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in the past but stopped due to box office workers failing to show up at events and having to pay them \$7.50 an hour). The lawsuit was subsequently put on hold in order to gather more information.

The administration altogether cost the Ché between 2,500 and 4,000 dollars in ticket sales and concessions. The administration as well deprived many great bands from reaching the under-21 audience, and the under- and over-21 audience from hearing many great bands. All in a drug/alcohol-free, non-exploitive environment.

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"A FINE, SCATHING NEW COMEDY."  
-Wesley Cady, THE NEW YORK TIMES  
JUZO ITAMI'S  
a taxing woman's RETURN

Juze Itami, intrepid tax investigator Ryoko (Nobuko Miyamoto) is back. This time she's on the trail of the corrupt leader of a bogus religious sect. A fast-paced comedy/satire that manages to top the original. (Japan, 1988) Nightly: 7:00, 9:40; Sat & Sun Mats: 1:40, 4:20