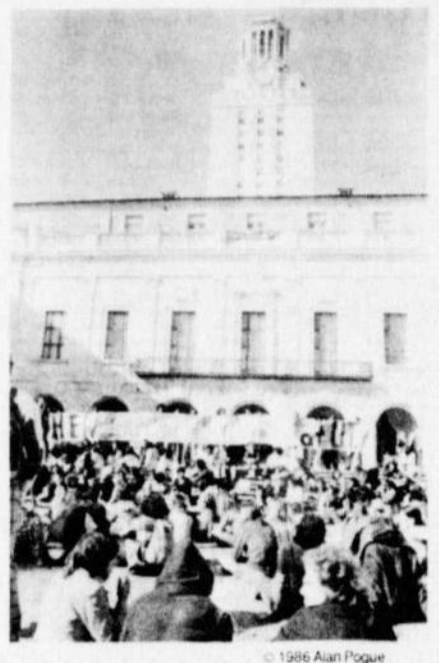


U.T. Jails Students For Apartheid Protest



By Oka Gaviota

October 1986 marked a memorable time for the anti-apartheid movement at the University of Texas (UT) in Austin. After much preparation, sixteen anti-apartheid activists, as part of their campaign to pressure the UT to divest from South Africa, elected to occupy the UT President's Office.

Due to UT intransigency, apartheid foes resorted to direct action as a last resort. Previously, the activists strove to encourage the University to divest by other means. In April of 1986, students organized two large peaceful demonstrations, in which thousands participated, the largest in years. The demonstrators protested in the free speech area on campus during school hours, which they claimed annoyed university officials. Campus police were called in to quell the demonstration, arresting 200 people on charges of "violating the free speech area." This gained media coverage and embarrassed university authorities, who later dropped charges.

During the summer of '86, the UT Board of Regents decided to terminate discussions with the student divestment organization and other anti-apartheid groups. In fact, much to the dismay of the anti-apartheid activists, the University began to send lobbyists to urge the city of Austin to maintain investments in corporations operating in South Africa.

Frustration Mounts

According to UT activists, they decided that their efforts had failed and concluded that new tactics were necessary. Observation of other university protests encouraged activists to engage in direct action also.

Rutgers Conference Draws 700

—progressive movement grows

By Pablo Vragus

Start Where We Left Off In the Sixties

The movement toward the formation of a national student network essentially started where its last predecessor, Students for a Democratic Society, left off in the late 60's. With the issues of the degree of centralization of the organization and its relation to Third World groups and their existing organizations still to be resolved.

The conference represented most of the white left political tendencies, including liberal, anarchist, and communist positions. Unfortunately, under 50 Third World students were present at the conference. The scope of ideologies at times led to confrontations, but in general, constructive sentiment towards finding a workable solution to include all tendencies was present.

During the first part of the conference students discussed different proposals for a constitution and national coordinating bodies. But in separate ad hoc caucuses, students of color, lesbians, bisexuals, and gays proposed that none of these structures be adopted in the formation of a national student network until there was adequate representation from Third World groups, as well as lesbians, bisexuals and gays. This measure was adopted by the general assembly.

In a concrete measure towards multi-national cooperation the conference

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At 8:00 a.m. on October 20th, sixteen students entered the President's Office on the fourth floor of a University building, offering office employees the opportunity to leave before the students barricaded themselves in. After one administrator and two secretaries agreed to remain in the office, the students locked all entrances to the main office. The students demanded that the University discuss and announce permanent divestment by a said date. They immediately phoned several officials, searching for a suitable mediator; State Representative Gonzalo Barrientes finally agreed to assist in negotiations.

Only a few minutes later, the President ordered police to break the glass door and arrest all those involved.

CIA De-Tested At UCLA

—protests pay off

By Guido del Piccolo

The CIA will no longer be testing their applicants on the UCLA campus because of student pressure placed on the campus administration. This week's victory for "Students and Student Organizations Against the CIA on Campus," a coalition at UCLA, stems from a series of protests throughout the nation's university campuses against CIA recruitment.

In the fall of 1986, the CIA was recruiting on the UCLA campus, but student protests forced the agency to stop this initial process of gaining CIA operatives.

On November 19, 1987, the coalition sponsored a demonstration on campus and presented a written statement to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, demanding that he completely and formally bar the CIA from campus. This action was prompted by UCLA's scheduling of a test designed specifically for CIA applicants.

This test, the PATB, is administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), and was to be given to CIA applicants on Saturday, November 21 at 8:20 AM.

Initially, the administration charged the activists with disruptive activity, criminal mischief, assault, trespassing, and kidnapping; however, after more serious consideration, the prosecuting county attorney decided to charge them solely with disruptive activity.

Due to the lack of funds, the students planned to be represented in total by volunteer attorneys from the National Lawyers Guild. Several experts in anti-apartheid actions, including one man from the African National Congress, were found to provide expert testimony in court.

The hearing magistrate, Judge Taylor though, immediately divided the group, demanding to hear each case separately. At the first hearing she refused to allow the experts to testify. Also, the Judge did



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not allow the activist's motives to be heard, instead she convicted him on the basis of his participation alone.

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On this date, the coalition had mobilized students from campuses throughout Southern California who had pledged to converge on the UCLA campus on Saturday morning for an anti-CIA demonstration. Students from as far as San Diego and Santa Barbara came to UCLA to learn the test had been cancelled.

The student coalition, then, is claiming not only a victory on their campus, but is claiming a victory against the CIA on campuses nationwide. One student protestor, James Pfeiffer, stated, "If we can win here at UCLA, students at all universities can win the struggle against the CIA." Another student organizer, Elsie Ritchie, added, "Students everywhere must organize, protest, and defeat the CIA—particularly after the recent revelations of CIA atrocities and flagrant violations of national and international law."

One of the more prominent student groups in the coalition was the Nicaragua Solidarity Committee—Sol Nica. One student working with the organization, Caroline Austin, stated, "This victory should give student groups, community groups, and individuals around the country a boost and new hope that we, the people, can win. We will not tolerate CIA deception any longer. We will not stand behind an agency which murders in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Angola, or anywhere else in the world." An organizer for the coalition, Pete Sigal, said, "Now the coalition will focus on ridding the campus of faculty which participates in CIA funded research."

In speaking with Susan Olnick, a representative of ETS, she stated that, "UCLA requested that the center be

New Indicator Wins Case Against A.S.

—A.S. president still threatens censorship

By Pablo Vragus

In response to allegations of first amendment violations, which consists of an A.S. proposal to shut down all the campus print media after Friday on ninth week, the A.S. Judicial Board issued a temporary restraining order on ASUCSD Bill 151—making it null and void until it "is rescinded or until there can be full hearing on the case."

The hearing took place Tuesday, March 1 with Chris Erhick representing the New Indicator Collective and A.S. President Dave Marchick as the A.S. representative. The hearing took the form of a questions and answers session and lasted about one hour.

A.S. Judicial Board Claims It is Not Bound By U.S. Constitution

Several other issues of grave legal importance for campus media arose

around this hearing. In a new tendency, the A.S. Judicial Board, in apparent violation of the A.S. Council By-laws and A.S. Constitution, has stated that "we will not rule on federal law." The A.S. Constitution (Article II, Section B.) states: "All articles, sections, and

are included as grounds for student conduct disciplinary proceedings—separate from, and addition to, any criminal or civil court actions against the offender(s).

The motivation of the Judicial Board in this matter is not entirely clear. New

others filed charges that resulted in the nullification of the Spring 86 elections.)

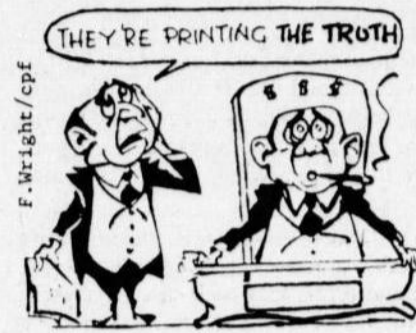
If any campus group had to go to court, rather than pursue administrative review of complaints concerning violations of legal rights by administrative agencies (including the A.S.), it would first have to come up with filing fees and an attorney (probably one willing to work for free or on a contingency basis, because most campus groups don't have thousands of dollars for attorney fees). The *New Indicator* currently receives free legal counsel from the National Lawyers Guild, through attorney Robert Burns. On the other hand, the case would get considerably more media attention, like the case of the high school newspaper in Fallbrook.

Although, Erhick pointed this all out to the Judicial Board in a written presentation during the hearing, the Board continued in its opinion that it is not bound by federal law, and the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution in particular.

A.S. Irregularities

A.S. representative Marchick made several controversial statements regarding the A.S.'s relationship to campus print media which receive Student Activity Fee funds. In the context of a semi-official hearing he may be held accountable for their falsity. First he stated that the A.S. "is the publisher of these newspapers. So we can say when the papers can print and when

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sub-sections of the ASUCSD Constitution and all policies and procedures of the ASUCSD shall be consistent with appropriate University of California Policies and UCSD Campus regulations." The University, an agency of the State of California, must follow the state and U.S. constitutions and other relevant law, and University policy clearly acknowledges this. An example of this can be found in the Student Conduct Code, where violations of local, state, or federal law

Himmel's Racist Slanders Protested

By G. Piccolo

Members of San Diego's Italian-American community have recently condemned Channel 8 television comedian Larry Himmel's "Eye on San Diego" program for airing what they call bigoted depictions of Italian-Americans. According to Charles Principe, a member of the Italian Cultural Center and the Sons of Italy, Himmel's program has been propagating what Principe termed "negative stereotypes" of Italian-Americans, depicting them as swindlers, ticket scalpers, and mafiosi.

According to Principe, Himmel has repeatedly aired segments showing Italian-Americans in negative roles. In one segment, called "Game Show", Himmel portrays a Richard Dawson type character who is presented with a gun as a present from a loud and boisterous Italian-American family from Chicago. In another skit, Himmel depicts an Italian-American ticket scalper attempting to make money selling overpriced tickets to a papal appearance.

Request to the station to discontinue the offensive segments from a breadth of organizations, including Black, Chicano, Asian, and Jewish groups, have been met with silence, according to Principe. Principe stated that his organization has also contacted the San Diego Human Relations Commission, which was set up to deal with local incidents of discrimination and bigotry. In addition his group has been circulating petitions calling for the segments to be discontinued.

Principe stated that he feels that eventually Himmel will be forced to end the offensive depictions. He stated that a variety of groups have come out in the past against racist stereotypes on the Himmel show and have forced the producers to end the segments. The most recent victory against Himmel's racist depictions of ethnic groups was won by Asian organizations, which forced Himmel to discontinue using a character called K.C. Wong. "A Pan Asian group recently forced Himmel to discontinue using the K.C. Wong character so we feel we have a chance too. Ethnic humour can go too far, and this has gone too far, it isn't funny anymore," said Principe.

Western Progressive Activists Gather —beginnings of resurging student movement

By G. Piccolo

Nearly 400 student activists from across the state gathered at Stanford on February 16 and 17 for the second annual California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists (CAPSA) conference. Students from over 35 different campuses were represented. The conference aimed at bringing activists together for networking and increasing awareness of issues confronting student organizers and students in general.

In addition to speakers, panel discussions, and a Saturday night party, a series of issue workshops covering topics ranging from Central America to Educational Rights were set up to give student activists an opportunity to discuss different activities occurring on their campuses. At the workshops students commented on their campus situations and suggested possibilities for coordinated activities. Following the workshops, several proposals for actions, as well as a number of resolutions, were forwarded to the general assembly where they were voted on. The two-day conference resulted in plans for the creation of a statewide newsletter, and plans to participate in the April 30 anti-intervention mobilization in San Francisco.

However, the main emphasis of the conference was on education, with panel discussions on building multi-national unity in the student movement, the role of electoral politics, the role progressive students can play in student government, and the history of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) drawing large crowds. At these panel discussions students were able to hear a variety of different viewpoints, allowing them to more fully understand the issues and come to their own conclusions.

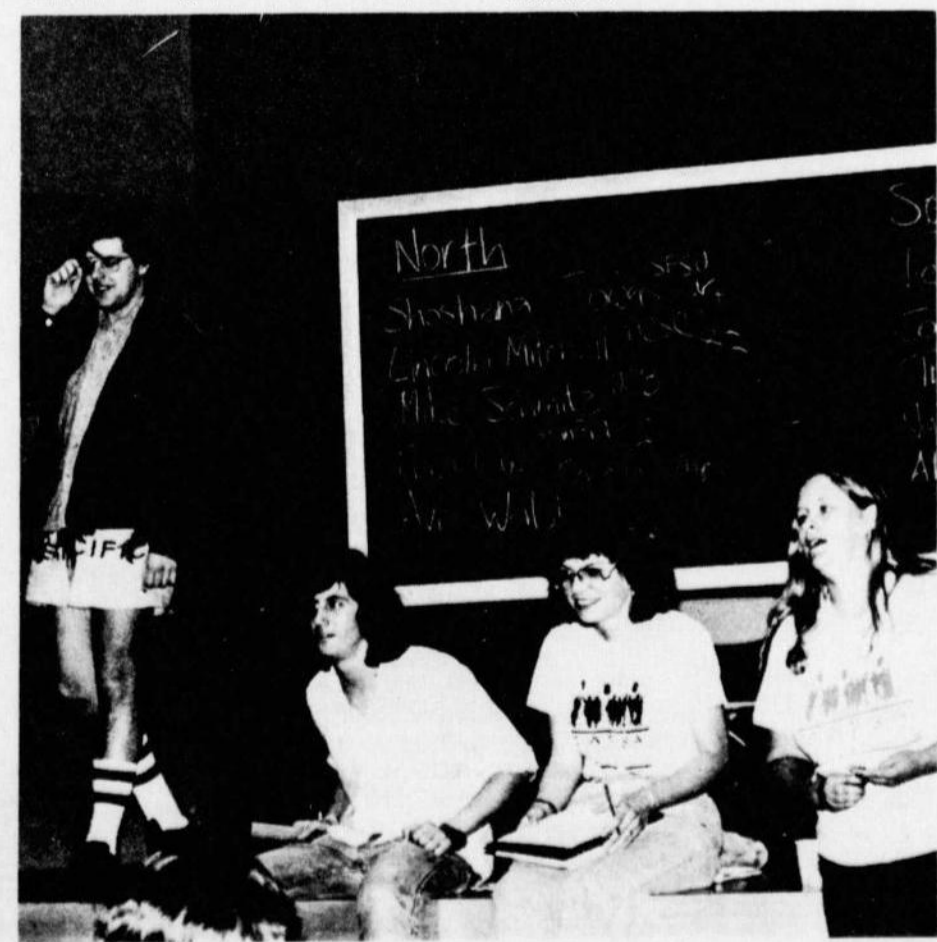


Indicator legal committee coordinator Kroopkin suggested that, "The board wants to make it more difficult for the media to overturn A.S. legislation that violates the freedom of the press." De facto, it would seem as if the Judicial Board did not rule on such issues it would have little reason to exist—the *New Indicator* is almost the only plaintiff to file charges through the Judicial Board in the last three years. (The Student Cooperative Union, whose members also write for the *N.I.* and

The conference also featured speeches by ex-CIA agent John Stockwell and United Farm Workers (UFW) vice-president Dolores Huerta.

Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, and UCSD student Joe Wainio.

In addition to the issue workshops, panel discussions and speakers, students were able to get to know each other, develop ties, and establish relationships with people they would not have otherwise met. The friendships and ties made in the course of the conference filled attendees with the confidence that progressive students were making strides to build the broad inclusive type of movement that brought so many to Stanford.



Repub's and Dem's At Each Others Throats: Nicaraguan People Win

By Jeff Wergeland

Yet another attempt was made by Congress to aid rebels trying to overthrow the elected government of Nicaragua. On March 3, the House narrowly rejected a Democratic sponsored proposal that would have provided close to \$15 million over the next 4 months to keep the U.S.-backed

Red Cross, have refused to commit to delivering the proposed supplies to the mercenaries.

Democrat Proposal Second Choice

The Reagan administration preferred a \$36 million Republican backed proposal that would have provided the contras with so-called "non-lethal" aid such as jeeps, helicopters, spare parts,



Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, Richard Lugar, Bob Graham, John McCain & David Boren

army alive as a fighting unit. San Diego Congressman Jim Bates, who helped secure the vote margin of defeat, has been commended for what contra opponents have called his "courageous and persistent opposition to all aid for the contra mercenaries."

Even though the proposed rebel aid was limited to food, clothing, medicine and transportation costs, the supplies would have been distributed by the Defense Department. According to international law, aid classified as humanitarian can only be given to civilian non-combatants. Since there is no cease-fire in place between the rebels and the Nicaraguan government, and this aid was targeted for only one side of the conflict, humanitarian relief organizations, such as the International

and other materials to be delivered by the Central Intelligence Agency. This plan was also killed and Reagan is now expected to support another request for military aid. Contra aid opponents have pointed out that aid to the contras is not only a violation of international law, but also shows contempt for the Arias peace plan.

The Arias plan requires all "governments in and outside the region that openly or covertly provide military, logistic, financial, propaganda, manpower, armament, ammunitions, and equipment assistance to irregular forces or insurrectional movements, to cease such assistance, as an essential element for ... peace." Costa Rican President Oscar Arias received the Nobel Peace Prize for his peace plan

which was signed last August 7 by the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.

The Reagan administration claims to support the peace process in Central America and states that aid for the rebels is used to pressure the Nicaraguan government to make democratic reforms. However, detractors have claimed that this "carrot and stick" approach towards Nicaragua is all stick and no carrot.

However, Reagan's critics have disputed the effectiveness of Reagan's approach. They have pointed out that during the first six months of the Arias peace plan, Nicaragua made many important concessions in order to achieve compliance with the terms of the Arias peace plan. An opposition newspaper and radio station were opened, the state of emergency was lifted, and the Nicaraguan government agreed to conduct cease-fire negotiations with the rebels. The Reagan administration's response was to send a proposal to Congress, rejected by the House Feb. 3, that could have provided up to \$60 million in military and non-military aid for the contras, in a period of just 4 months.

Nicaragua's economy has been devastated by this U.S.-backed contra war and thousands of innocent civilians have lost their lives during the past seven years. At the same time the contras have received up to a billion dollars in U.S. covert and overt aid, which does not include the millions of dollars generated

by alleged contra drug smuggling.

Contra aid opponents have stated that Congress now has a tremendous opportunity to go the route of non-intervention and provide a real alternative to Reagan's policy. The United States government, which created the contras, does have some responsibility for seeing to it that rebels



unwilling to integrate themselves back into Nicaraguan society are relocated out of the region. Providing further aid of any kind to the contras will prolong what has been a bloody conflict and likely sabotage the Arias peace plan.

Styrofoam Kills

By G. Piccoli

UCSD Recycle Co-op members have recently submitted a resolution to the A.S. council requesting that all organizations under the auspices of the council stop using styrofoam containers,

and that the council encourage the rest of the university administration to adopt a similar policy.

According to the Co-op, styrofoam is a major pollution problem. In addition to forming a proportionally larger volume in landfills, the non-biodegradable product contains chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) which have been proven to be destructive to the earth's vital ozone layer. In recognition of this fact, an international delegation of 23 nations have endorsed a treaty calling for a 50% reduction in the consumption of CFCs by 1999.

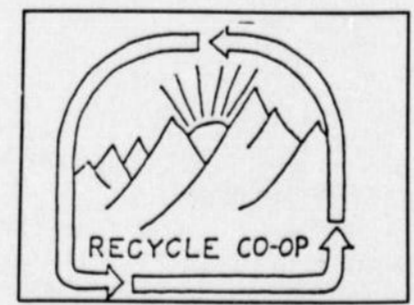
In a resolution forwarded to the council, the Recycle Co-op stated that while styrofoam containers are cheaper to produce than paper products, the cost of disposal and other factors, such as its impact on health costs, make styrofoam more expensive than paper products. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has estimated that the depletion of the ozone layer, due to a 2.5% rate of increase of CFC production through the year 2050, could lead to 30 million cases of skin cancer and 620,000 deaths for people born between 2030 and 2074. A decline of 1.2% in CFC production could revise figures downward by over 90%.

The Co-op also states that steps are being taken by state governments, such as Vermont and New York, and



access television all over the country on 1100 stations. She revealed the internal dynamics of the creation of such a network in a video tape of one of the organizing meetings she had participated in in New York. The video showed a plethora of talented activists from all over the country from highly varied backgrounds that worked together cooperatively to produce close to a dozen programs last year. Locally, Labor Link TV is one of the participants. UCSD professor Fred Lonidier is one of the organizers of Labor Link.

Professor Schiller asked some thought provoking questions regarding the application of free speech rights to corporations. These applications are based on a Supreme Court ruling in 1880 which held that a corporation is legally a "person" and are becoming more and more prevalent. He also commented on how it is interesting to note that the U.S. media in general cares very little for what other countries think is happening in the world. The U.S. is only interested in its own opinion. Schiller's talk provoked much response from the audience initiating a constructive dialog.



corporations such as Carl's Jr., Burger King, and McDonalds, to reduce the use of CFC based containers.

The Recycle Co-op is looking for people to help encourage the AS to accept and implement the resolution and to work on other projects being undertaken by the group. The Recycle Co-op meets every Wednesday at 6:00pm at the Ché Café.

"African-Americans Will Become World Historical" —Maulana Karenga

By Pablo Vragus

Maulana Karenga, an African-American political leader since the 60's, enthralled a mainly African-American audience of 100 at Southeast San Diego's Martin Luther King Community Center on February 27 with an inspirational discussion centered on the issues of black empowerment, culture, and foreign policy.

Karenga carries the mannerism of the highly influential speakers of the 60's, such as Malcolm X. Speaking without notes and with exhilarating fluidity, he enraptured the audience who frequently made comments of "that's right" and "tell it the way it is," showing their agreement with what was being said. Karenga, and many of the other United Slaves (US) representatives, the group that organized the event, wore traditional African dress and have adopted African names as a statement to re-establish their culture and pull it out of the dregs of white bourgeois culture.

In the tradition of Malcolm X, Karenga spent a significant portion of what he called his "dialogue" on stressing that African culture and history needs to be revived. The ruling white capitalists claim that the only history African-Americans ever had was in ghettos and as slaves. In contrast, Karenga discussed how the Egyptians, among the founders of current western civilization, were Africans. He also gave exuberant homage to the pantheon of civil rights and African-American leaders of the struggle for equality and against capitalism.

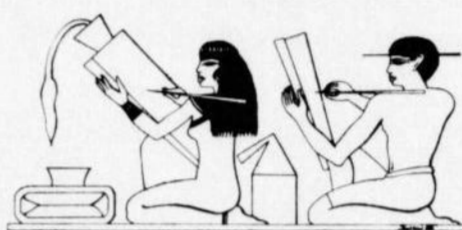
"History and humanity are dialectically linked," according to Karenga, and the African-Americans are "heirs to a great civilization." With this statement he implied that we need to build equality out of a recognition of our past in conjunction with our needs in the present.

"What's Bad For Them Is Good For Us"

When confronted with red-baiting, that is slandering someone just because they are a 'red' and not because of what they believe in, Karenga exhorted the audience to take a closer look at socialism. But primarily, he thought that "everybody has the right to chose the form of government they want."

In this context, there is a differentiation to be made between "socialism and vulgar communism." Karenga described five primary features of socialism. It consists of "the egalitarian distribution of wealth, a planned economy, political and economic democracy, and an end to alienations such as race, class, and sex."

In this ideological discussion, he claimed that "race is a sociological construct with whites as the paradigm."



In other words, the separation of people into races is done on the basis of whites being the example of what a race should be. Whites are thus not only quantitatively best, but qualitatively set the characteristics that we use to distinguish a race.

Internationalism

African-Americans have often identified strongly with other oppressed people's around the world. In particular, they have taken up the struggle of the Palestinians for their autonomous homeland.

In addition to also pronouncing his support for Palestinians, Karenga commented on the situation in Haiti, the Philippines, and Panama. Although admitting that both Aquino and Manigat were better than Marcos and Duvalier, he said that the U.S. could not take any of the credit and that these improvements were already dwindling to nothing precisely because of U.S. meddling.

Karenga stated that the U.S. had only supported the ouster of Marcos and Duvalier when it had no other choice. If they had steadfastly supported those traditional tyrants the social movements in those countries would have become progressively more radical and maybe have led to a socialist revolution.

In fact, according to Karenga, both Aquino and the newly elected Manigat have moved their countries way to the right since the beginning of their respective social movements. Karenga used Aquino as an example, stating that initially, Aquino promised land reform and improvements in the social conditions for the poverty stricken Pilipino peasantry. However, because there is no popular support for the current government, which is faced with a popularly backed 15,000 member strong insurrectionary army, Aquino has been forced to the right by the strong military in order to defend the status quo.

This was the general position that Karenga provided in his talk. He continued, denouncing Panamanian General Noriega as a dictator who does not represent the people of Panama and strongly stated that he opposed U.S. intervention in that country, and in Central America as a whole.

Cultural Revolution

We first need a "cultural revolution that will make possible a political revolution and sustain it," said Karenga.



He described culture as a totality of seven levels, these included religion, history, social organization, economy, politics, creative production, and a collective self-consciousness which pulled them all together.

"Culture construction is historical construction" and we must "do it in struggle," says Karenga. He made no illusions that the changes he advocated would come about easily, or even peacefully. In general he thought that "America is a multi-national project."

On the issue of Jesse Jackson's candidacy for president of the United States he gave some criticisms of his change in attitude since 1984, but as a whole Karenga supported Jackson because he "brought people into the political process." He mentioned that "Jackson's strength in '84 is that he said outrageous things, namely the truth." He took the "moral high ground" and broke through the pettiness of Donna Rice's and other such 'scandals' that currently define political debate. He thought that these issues covered up the really serious

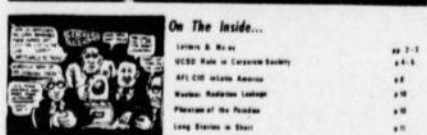
issues like homelessness, poverty, racism, sexism, and imperialism which cause so much real misery in the world.

N.I. Journalism Workshop —freedom of press discussed

By Pablo Vragus

Herbert Schiller and Deedee Hallick gave informative and thought provoking presentations at the New Indicator's first Progressive Journalism Workshop held at the Ché Café on March 3.

The workshop was intended to initiate a dialog on many issues plaguing



progressive journalism such as the question of free speech rights of institutions such as the CIA or even General Motors as an actual abuse of free speech. The formation and participation of radical media outlets was another emphasis of the workshop. Future workshops may include a more

hands-on analysis of the media and also nationally acclaimed journalists. Alexander Cockburn has already expressed interest.

The event also served as a promotional for the New Indicator newspaper. Attendees were encouraged to not take the continuous mass media barrage of disinformation anymore and get involved in developing alternatives like the New Indicator and Voz Fronteriza. The New Indicator also announced the revival of a program of getting class credit for working on the paper.

Deedee Hallick, a communications professor at UCSD, gave a presentation of Deep Dish, a radical communications network that airs programs on public



Society in the Making

This column aims to show that our society is continually changing. Through the actions of organized groups, what is often perceived as a static situation can be forced to change dramatically for the better, even though there are many temporary setbacks. The information is drawn from the referenced journals.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA

Students have kept continuous pressure on the administration of the university to add non-Western history to its current required Western culture curriculum. The change has been opposed by racist professors and the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, who call the demands a "self-imposed cultural debasement." A majority of the students at Stanford have endorsed the changes.

These kinds of protests have taken place all over the country. Administrations at the universities of U. Mass. Amherst and the U. of Wisconsin in Madison have been forced to make concessions. Nevertheless, universities remain one of the primary places of segregation in our society. Enrollment and retention rates of Third World students remain much lower than those of white students. And a Euro-centric curriculum is a miseducation for all.

People's Daily World

BRITAIN

The almost all women's health workers union has gone out on limited strikes to show opposition to low pay standards and overly stressful work conditions. Apparently the nurses have widespread support. The problem has gotten even more crucial with the continuing cut backs in the number of hospital beds, making those in the beds only the most seriously ill.

The excessively low pay and harsh work conditions have also caused a shortage of nurses. The drop out rate in the three training programs is extremely high. This protest is part of general disgruntlement with the fact that women's salaries are still on an average 30% lower than those of men in equivalent professions.

International Viewpoint



WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Watsonville cannery workers, who recently won an important labor battle against cannery owners, have set an example of labor solidarity for the rest of the movement. The mainly Chicana workers of Watsonville have refused to handle four million pounds of broccoli that a United Foods plant in Salinas, California has been unable to handle due to a strike currently going on against the plant. Despite the fact that the seasonal workers would be given themselves an additional month more of solid work by handling the broccoli, they voted, in an in-plant assembly, 195-5 to refuse to handle the broccoli. This has forced the Salinas plant to take a major loss and sell the broccoli on the raw open market.

Industrial Worker

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

A group of African-Americans attempted to remove the confederate flag from the state capital building. The 14, all members of NAACP, were arrested and charged with criminal trespass. The action came after the failure of negotiations with governor Guy Hunt and his all

white cabinet. While the governor claims that the removal of the flag is beyond his power, he was the one who ordered the state troopers to arrest the 14.

The confederate flag still continually serves as a symbol for racism as it stood for slavery in the American Civil War. Racist activists around the nation have kept the flag as a symbol of their support of white supremacism.

Workers World

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A 15th branch of the National Homeless Union was initiated at a founding convention with 400 attendees. The week before the convention, many homeless people held a protest at a housing project that was to be demolished even though it still had heating and running water. As a result of the protest, the city halted the demolition.

The current economic crisis has slowly produced a virtual army of homeless people in all the major cities of the country. In recognition that they may not be so far from homeless many unions have endorsed the growing homeless union.

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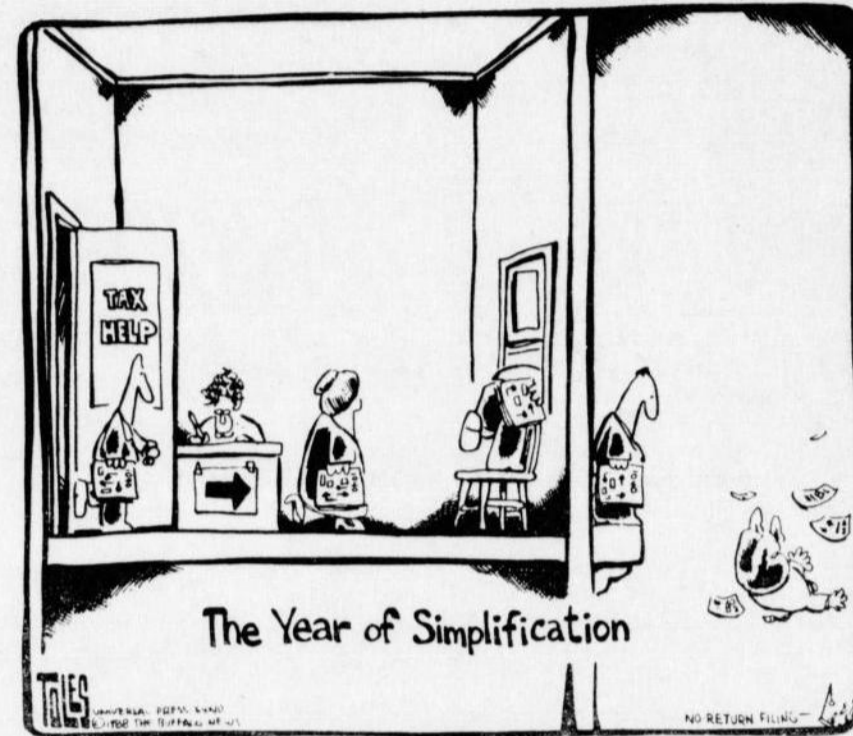
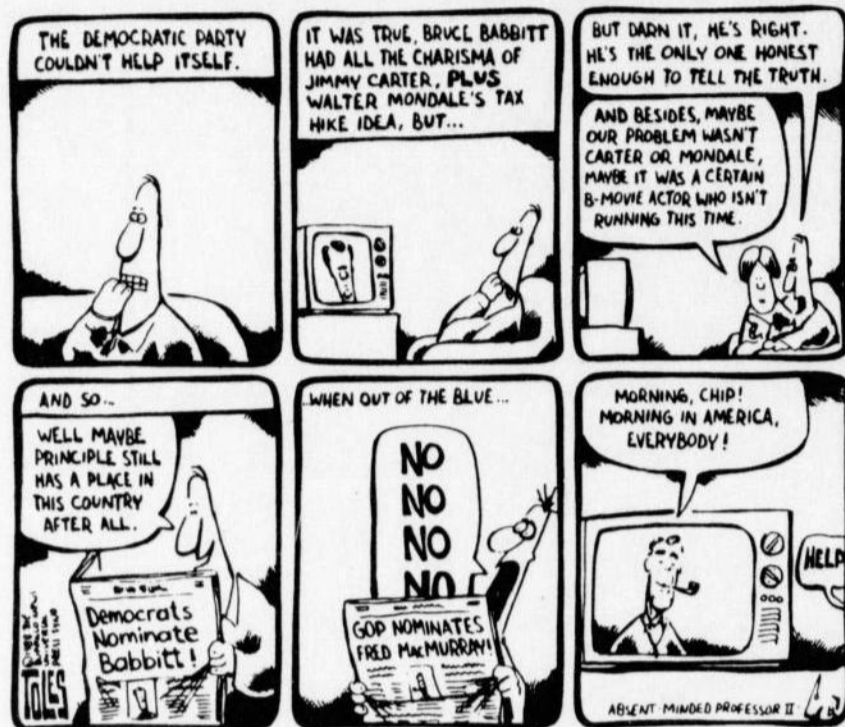
BRITAIN

32,000 auto workers in Great Britain have gone on strike, shutting down all 22 Ford plants. The workers have rejected company proposals not offering enough of a wage increase and only covering too short of a time. The strike has been estimated to be costing Ford Motor Company \$1.75 million dollars per day. The striking unions, the Transport and General Workers Union and the Amalgamated Engineering Union, are scheduled to have talks with the company soon.

The Ford company has also had to shut down its Belgian assembly plant, making a total production reduction of 4500 cars per day. All over the world, with the possible exception of Japan, heavy industry such as auto is slowly spiraling into an ever deeper crisis. General Motors has laid-off 40,000 workers in the U.S.

People's Daily World

COMMLE COMBO



A.S. Rebuked

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the papers can't print with Student Activity Fee money." In every legal capacity the New Indicator Collective is the editor and publisher of the *New Indicator* newspaper (similar conditions apply for all the media, except the *A.S. Advance* and the *A.S. Bulletin*) and Marchick's claim to the contrary is tantamount to claiming the right to censorship.

Furthermore, the A.S. has no independent legal standing, apart from the Regents of the University. Marchick is saying the Regents are the publisher; the State of California is the publisher. But state "sponsorship" or subsidy, does not equal the legal status of "publisher", any more than a subscriber or an advertiser is a publisher. The state is merely a funding source.

Marchick further implies that while perhaps the A.S. was wrong to claim that it could cancel printing contracts, as stipulated by Bill 151 which has now been restrained by the Judicial Board, but that it could pull back A.S. Activity funds. He compared the campus print media to TG's and lecture note services, saying that these do not operate during breaks and finals week either. He did not seem to understand that there was a difference between a party and an arena for free expression protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Another issue that has arisen is the unwillingness of the A.S. to seek input from the media on issues that effect their budgets. The media were not notified and only accidentally found out at the council meeting that the legislation was passed at, in spite of Marchick's fallacious claim that the bill had "been around since the second week of this quarter."

In fact, Communications Commissioner Tauber has several times put further Media Board Charter amendments on the A.S. Council agenda but refuses to provide the *New Indicator* with copies or even the content of the proposed legislation. Even close contacts of the *New Indicator* in the A.S. say that this legislation is a "secretive matter that only Steve, and probably Student Activities Coordinator Randy Woodard, know about."

Rest of Media Also Angered

While the *New Indicator* has been first in filing charges against the A.S. on these issues, this is mainly because of their previous experience and not because the other media do not feel likewise. *The Koala*, *Voz Fronteriza*, and even the right-wing *California Review* do not favor the legislation. Most other media have not yet been contacted or involved in the proceedings. The *UCSD Guardian*, though not receiving activity fee funds, and therefore not facing as

much immediate threat of censorship, has treated the story prominently. It too, has had a history of administration censorship problems.

Although the legislation seems aimed at the leftist newspapers, *New Indicator* and *Voz Fronteriza*—both mentioned by Marchick in the hearing—the other media see the legislation as a violation of constitutionally guaranteed rights as well as an impediment to their publication plans.

together and trying to learn to work with each other. At this point it is still very unclear what the eventual outcome will be, but more than likely it will be a very broad and democratic organization or none at all.

Many of the tendencies that struggled with each other in the sixties still exist and have solidified many of their positions. Rather than abandoning their positions, they will most likely find the greatest common denominator of issues to work around. Also, the control of the organization will have to be extremely broad—groups will not be satisfied with having indirect representation,

especially Third World groups. Finally, out of the experience of some of the sectarian struggles that contributed to the collapse of SDS, and in addition to more recent problems, some activists, mainly self-defined anarchists, wanted to exclude Marxist organizations from voting at Rutgers. This authoritarian, sectarian, and anti-democratic measure, contradictorily would feed into the right-wing ideology of anti-communism, and harm the cause of anarchism and the entire left. Although discussed at several junctures, the measure was never agreed to by the majority of any body at the conference.

During the court cases, other students rallied in support of the activists action, which added pressure to the University. But allegations of violence hurt their reputations as non-violent peace activists. The University of Texas is the largest university investor in South Africa, with \$871,000,000 (one third of its investments) entrusted in major corporations, such as IBM and GM, that do business in South Africa. Since many of the members of the Regents are major stockholders or presidents of corporations, some of which have investments in South Africa, a conflict of interests exists. For example, the former Chairman of the Board is the current head of Exxon Corporation.

Presently, the students are trying to appeal both cases (that of the individuals and the group) because of irregularities in some of the cases. The irregularities consist of the exclusion of the necessity defense, and the dismissal of certain members of the jury from duty during the proceedings. The purpose of these and several other events are being questioned by attorneys. In order to pay for the appeal, funds have been collected through benefits and donations from numerous organizations.

U.T. Students

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Due to the length of the first hearing, the Judge permitted the other peace-activists to be heard as a whole, instead of individually. By that time four of the original sixteen students had graduated or moved to another state, but the remaining eleven appeared in court, only to be convicted automatically based on their participation. Again, expert testimony was not allowed in court.

Students Sentenced to Jail for Protesting

On September 5, 1987 the Judge, calling the students "terrorists," sentenced them to with prison terms from three to six months in prison with a \$200 fine, the maximum penalty for disruptive activity. The few who received both the six month term and fine were labelled as "leaders," even though the group stated that it worked collectively, without any leaders. The harsh sentence was considered controversial, as the prosecutors had only requested that the

Samba Hell Innovates Creativity

By B. B. Bob

The world abounds with rock and roll renegades and Samba Hell is just one of them. But this is more than your average thrash band; this is a band with all the style of full-fledged media megalomaniacs and all the merit of rockers holding to their beliefs. This is one (pardon the anachronism) radical band.

Samba Hell was conceived in July of 1986. Originally the Panic, they are composed of Dave (drums), Alex (bass), and Bernard (guitar), all UCSD students at one time or another. Innovation is their style, and they lead an exciting musical trail in their performances. They play all originals and are very tight in their output. Control and creativity are their trademarks, as Bernard explained to me before their show at the Ché Café last Friday: "It's a mixing of styles. We are all interested and influenced by diverse styles, and that is nice as long as you have control of it. You could say that it is our trademark, but we don't want to become known by it. It's like now that that is established let's keep one step ahead of it. That's what art is: a little control, a little creativity."

The Panic moved to Los Angeles last

spring as "an educational and conditioning experience." There they found the scene to be much more to their liking. "No matter how shitty a town you can say it is," sayeth Bernard, "it is a lot more happening creatively. Its competitiveness conditions you to be as confident and developed as you can on stage." The band returned in the fall so that Alex could finish school, and they are returning to L.A. after this quarter.

When asked of influences, they shrug. All I could get out of them (more like Bernard, my favorite interviewee) was "any sound with humor and any sense of emotion." Most of their material comes from endless, senseless jams. Their lyrics are interesting and amusing divergences from the norm of our society. ("God is Gay" is just one of many examples.) In other words, they play original music.

If you find yourself longing for some uplifting entertainment please witness Samba Hell live. They are definitely worth it. I guess this article is going to be a bit late since they are returning to Los Angeles in April, but they will be opening for the Circle Jerks this Friday, March 12, at the Spirit Club, so check them out. Maybe if public outcry is wild enough they will stay or return, but San Diego will feel the loss of this band.



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By G. Piccoli

I know many of you out there in newspaper land are ardent movie goers, and I am sure that you are aware of the Ken Cinema. However, there are substantial amounts of people out there who are not movie addicts, and who are probably unaware of the existence of San Diego's venerable movie house.

Like any other place that offers an alternative to mainstream culture, the Ken Cinema remains hidden from, and unaccessible looking to the regular casual working class movie goer. Ken ads seldom jump out of the page and grab the uninitiated. Their listings are usually put into the artsy entertainment part of the movie guide which is seldom looked at by the working person who has been made to feel intimidated by "high culture".

Instead of being encouraged to check out movies with intellectual content, working people are typically encouraged to attend mainstream theaters where they can see works of art such as "Hairspray" or "Bloodsport". And since that is the typical fair at the theaters most people know about, they see little else. After all, mainstream theaters in San Diego do not show classics like "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Dr. Strangelove" on the big screen. Nor do they dare show overtly political films such as "Fire From the Mountain" and "Thy Kingdom Come". In all, most San Diego theaters prefer to stick to safe profit making films.

Only the Ken Cinema provides aficionados of the silver screen with a diverse selection of the good, the bad, and the boring.

The key to the Ken's diversity is its restricting of films to one day runs, though some features will last as long as a week. The Ken almost always shows double features, usually based on some sort of theme. So one can go and spend four hours in one of the most bloody

Fun For The Masses Ken Cinema: Old Movies & Dirt —just like home

awful auditoriums in San Diego and immerse oneself in warped Yuppiedom ("Baby Boom" and "Raising Arizona"), or 1950's directionless youth rebellion ("Rebel Without a Cause" and "East of Eden"), or Italian romanticism ("8½" and "Roma").

And you can do all this for the unbelievably low price (depending on whether the film is an exclusive release) of \$3.75.

While the main attraction at the Ken is the movies, your \$3.75 buys much more. There are people who go to the Ken for the same reason some people go to church. They go not only for the entertainment, but also for the experience.

See, the Ken is not just another theater. It doesn't have a bunch of pimply-faced adolescents dressed in blue uniforms selling tickets. It doesn't have shiny chrome-plated counters piled up with overpriced sugar and salt based goodies (though it does have some). Nor does it have a nice shiny sanitary public facility.

In fact, the Ken can be summed up as being the complete opposite of most theaters. To start, the people who work at the Ken tend to look like extras from the movie you just saw, especially if the movie was "Rocky Horror" or "Sid and Nancy". I swear that the Ken must only hire people from UCSD's VA department. Who else has exclusively black wardrobes?

Enthusiasm in Zombie Land

where enumerable dick-heads w.l.k

-not ride or skate-

the straight and narrow path to brain death their eyes fixed in front of them like Cabbage Patch Dolls.

Even the punks with multi-color tails grow back to 9 to 5 business suits, wishing they had rushed that frat after all.

Ivan Boesky didn't get his skull cracked with a club nor sprayed in the face with mace nor shot in the spine with stun-guns nor had half-a-pound of his flesh splattered across the plush office decor when the pigs came to arrest him.

"So, why should I?"

"Look, why do you keep bringing up ideology?"

"Don't rag on the Greeks,

they're the only ones organized around here."

So many beer steins lined up in row after row of separate cubicles, waiting for the next round of drinking songs and drunken speeches on the state of the world.

The Frau from the Hof-Brau were like sow, getting maximization of biological production awards for producing (what are now):

Little yellow piglets,

riding 'round on bikes.

Little yellow piglets,

carrying big flashlights.

"I felt kind of funny giving him a citation when he was the only person on the whole walkway, but my job is not to make the rules, just to enforce them."

So,

if you're not into getting together

to sue the fuck out of the University

for harassment or something,

the skate-boarder and bike-rider

symbols can be easily scraped off

with razor blades or fingernails. And,

with two disposable stencils and spray paint,

the empty spaces on the sign could be filled

with more appropriate symbols.

Fernando Sacamuelas

There is also a sense of comradery at the Ken, something you never feel at the mainstream theaters, or even at the Ken's sister theaters, the Park, the Guild, or the Cove.

Like any artsy movie theater the Ken has an intellectual-hang-out feel to it. The people who go there tend to be a little more educated than the average joe. Yet the people who go there are not as snobby or pseudo-intellectual as the people who patronize the Cove. In all, it is a good place to go to see offbeat movies.

While the Ken is a fair distance from UCSD, it is fairly central for other people, being that it is located in Kensington (hence the name). Parking is usually not a problem, though it can be a

FIRE FROM THE MOUNTAIN



OMAR CABEZAS
FIRE FROM THE MOUNTAIN

somewhat scary experience if you have to park a couple of blocks up one of the unit streets surrounding the theater.

The Ken is located at 4061 Adams Avenue, near Interstate 15. If you are unable to get your hands on the Ken calendar you can call 283-5909 for listings, or look in the paper.

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Letters to New Indicator

Dear New Indicator,

On Tuesday, January 26, a group of 11 Traditional Navajos, or Dine as they prefer to call themselves, conducted a prayer ceremony in Washington D.C. federal district court, and then filed a First Amendment, class-action lawsuit naming as defendants U.S. government agencies and officials. This freedom of religion lawsuit seeks to halt continued attempts by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to coercively relocate 3000-5000 Dine people who have refused to leave their sacred homelands in a region known as the Big Mountain/Joint Use Area of northeastern Arizona. Thousands of other Dine people have already been pressured into leaving their land.

There has been little or no news coverage of the Big Mountain relocation issue or the First Amendment lawsuit in the San Diego news media. Citizens deserve to be informed about this important First Amendment, religious freedom, and human rights legal action.

Betty Tso, a Navajo resident of Big Mountain and spokesperson for the lawsuit plaintiffs, said at the news conference, "Forced relocation is a direct violation of the First Amendment rights of my people to freely practice their religion. For my people, our land is our religion. We believe the Creator has placed us on our land to stay there and care for it. Our sacred prayer and ceremonial sites cannot be abandoned or replaced. This religious teaching is our ultimate purpose in life."

Since November, 1985, several hundred San Diego County residents have participated with the local Big Mountain Committee. The committee has sent several shipments of food, warm clothing and medical supplies to the Big Mountain relocation resistors, and has helped raise funds for court costs associated with the First Amendment lawsuit.

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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. Located in the Student Center next to the Food Coop, their phone number is 534-2023.

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Relocation of the Traditional Navajos from Joint Use Area land they have lived on for centuries in a Matriarchal society, has been proceeding since 1974 under "public law # 93-531," passed by Congress at the height of the energy crisis. The Traditional Dine and many of their Hopi Indian allies believe the law was railroaded through Congress by powerful transnational energy companies in order to secure coal, oil, and uranium leases within the Joint Use Area. About 21 billion tons of coal are estimated to lie under lands the Dine are being forced to leave. Big Mountain Elders ask citizens around the nation to write or telephone members of Congress right away asking them to endorse the First Amendment lawsuit or to sign on to the Congressional Amicus Curiae legal brief to ensure protection of Native American religious rights.

Sincerely,
Jim Jacobson,
San Diego Big Mountain Support Committee

Dear New Indicator,

Upon picking up your January 4-18, 1988 issue at my local fireside lounge, my stomach turned and my face scowled. The article that particularly struck me was "Israel Initiates Violence—A Process of Elimination." Granted, it is difficult to completely mask a personal bias when writing a piece such as this. However, the one-sided arguments present in this article are disgustingly frequent.

Please forgive my cliché, but "it takes two to tango." I am curious to know why you choose to blame Israel in this conflict. In the article, you point out all the wrongs done by Israelis against Palestinians. Why is it that you fail to mention the many bombings and attacks on soldiers committed in the opposite direction? Indeed, the Israelis are to

blame in this affair. But, I don't believe they are more at fault than the Palestinians. It is obvious that you have something personal against Israelis, but don't you think it's just bad journalism to let your problems leak into your "informative" articles?

I feel it necessary to step back and look at this situation with a broader perspective than the one you used. Sure, the Palestinians want the Holy Land as their home. But, presently, it is the Israelis' home. As a Californian, imagine how upset you would be if Mexico tried to take over your home state. Am I making myself clear?

Now, let's just say that the Palestinians were successful in getting the Israelis out of the Holy Land. Where are those poor people supposed to go? Would you expect them to wander around, waiting for the Messiah to come? Rather than fight each other like mad dogs, wasting energy in violence, wouldn't it be better if these two groups learned to coexist harmoniously? Yes, the Palestinians have many gripes against the Israelis. However, these gripes, and the gripes of the Israelis against the Palestinians must be resolved peacefully. Don't you agree?

Regarding the paragraph about "imprisonment or death to every Palestinian militant"—how do you substantiate this? Are you saying that the Israelis are planning to exterminate the Palestinians, as Hitler and the Nazis tried to exterminate the Jews? Maybe we should think before we write.

It's your type of media expression that intensifies hatred among peoples. I

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Student Demonstration at the Nevada Test Site Caravans of students are expected to converge in Nevada to protest the arms race, and to demand a Nuclear Test ban and Global Nuclear Disarmament. Contact Andy Laurence at 535-0204 for local car-pooling information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Fire From the Mountain. Benefit Premier. A new documentary film based on Nicaraguan author Omar Cabezas' book. Directed by Academy Award winner Deborah Shaffer, produced by Adam Friedson and Deborah Shaffer in association with Common Sense Foundation, music by Charlie Haden. 7pm at Ken Cinema, 4061 Adams Ave., San Diego. All proceeds go for medical aid for Nicaragua. \$5. Tickets available at Groundwork Books at UCSD and several other locations. For ticket info, call Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, 459-4650, or order by mail from them at P.O. Box 8305, La Jolla, CA 92038. Non-benefit screenings on March 16 & 17.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Derek Humphry, founder and executive director of the National Hemlock Society, will address a public meeting of the San Diego chapter of the Hemlock Society at a noon luncheon, at the Kings' Inn on Hotel Circle South. Humphry will discuss the Humane and Dignified Death Act ballot initiative. For info., call 233-8157.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Recommitment to Central American Refugees. Speaker Charlie Clements, a Vietnam Vet and doctor who has visited

would have to suggest that, in the future, a more neutral stand be taken. It seems that this article is radical simply for the sake of being radical, and I do not feel this is healthy.

Neutrally yours,
Christine Kaloper

Dear NI,

The Asian American Studies Committee (AASC) has proposed a program that would advance the struggle for educational justice on this campus. UCSD is the only campus ion campus. UCSD is the only campus in the UC system which does not have a tenured faculty person to teach Asian American Studies, and UCSD has never had an Asian American Studies program. We feel that this situation is unjust, and we fully support the demands of AASC to rectify this unfortunate problem.

Harold Ticho, the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, has the authority to allocate the funds necessary to establish an Asian American Studies Program, and to hire a tenured Asian American faculty person to teach and develop such a program. We urge the students of UCSD to contact Mr. Ticho and pledge their support for the proposal. We feel that in order to tear down the walls of racial injustice that have been erected in America, it is necessary for all people to unite in the fight for equality. Recognizing the importance of Asian American history is one small but important step in this fight.

The Progressive Student Association

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the region, will be addressing the Interfaith Task Force in Los Angeles at 2:00 p.m., at the United University Church. Call (213) 746-8357 for more information.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Equinox Party at the Alliance For Survival office, 2202 Morley St., in Linda Vista. There will be snacks, deserts, a video, and an opportunity to hang out with those returning from the Nevada Test Site. Bring a snack or desert to share. At 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Leonard Weinglass, the lawyer for the Chicago 8, will be speaking at 7:30 pm at University of San Diego (USD), Forum A, University Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson will host a symposium on "Science, Government, and the Economy." Funded by the Carnegie Corporation. A high-powered panel of corporate, government, and academic Cold War scientists will address topics such as "compatibility of defense-oriented and civilian-oriented policies" and "adequacy of the presidential science advisory system." 9:30am-4pm in the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts at UCSD. Admission is free, reservations required, call 534-3455. At press time, no organized protest actions have been announced.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Update on the Christie Institute's lawsuit regarding the government's paramilitary "secret team." Open meeting. 943-8603.

God's a Republican, For Now

As the evidence mounts that the former minister and now presidential candidate Marion G. "Pat" Robertson is prone to bear false witness, yet another revelation has been made.

In his 1972 autobiography, *Shout it From the Housetops*, Robertson claimed that in 1966 God told him that a minister should get involved in politics. "The Lord refused to give me the liberty," wrote Robertson. "I have called you to my ministry," he spoke to my heart, "You cannot tie my eternal purposes to the success of any political candidate."

But that was before God became a Republican.

Last fall, Robertson's book was reissued, minus the reference to the message from God. Xian Broadcasting Network officials claim they don't know who authorized the deletion.

Robertson now says that the guidance has changed and that he has a "direct call and leading from God" to run for president.

Now, let's see: if God can change his political guidance to a sleazeball like Pat Robertson, do you support that he (God, not Robertson) could change his ideas and attitudes about gay people or women or the missile treaty or which side to back in Nicaragua or the thickness of Tammy Faye's mascara.

The Secular Humanist

No More Smoking Pests

American Tobacco Co. internal memos show that excessive residues of the toxic pesticide DDVP were found on its tobacco and cigarettes more than a decade ago, the *Washington Post* reported in January. The company stopped using DDVP, best known as an ingredient in "No-Pest Strips," only in October, 1987. The information was revealed during testimony in a suit brought against the company by the family of a deceased cigarette smoker. American Tobacco Co. makes Pall Mall brand cigarettes.

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Non-Smoking Fascists

Non-Smoking Fascists

This year it wasn't hard to pick the most ludicrous position taken by a left group. A *Jesse Helms Memorial Tobacco Leaf* to the Spartacist League for coming out against laws that restrict areas where smoking is allowed. The Sparts blast the "new generation of clean-living yuppies...[who] are running point for a section of the ruling class which has decided it can improve its profit-and-loss figures by tightening up on the workforce, all in the name of 'health'." According to the Sparts, "As for the 'secondary smoke' hysteria, there's no conclusive medical evidence on its ill effects."

Guardian

Mephisto- polean Agents Kept off U.S. Soil

In late December, President Reagan signed a revision of the McCarran-Walters Act which will prevent immigration officials from barring foreigners because of their political beliefs for at least the next 14 months. The 1952 McCarran-Walters Act has been used repeatedly to prevent alien subversives from setting foot on Freedomland's sacred soil; among the more recent excludées are Hortensia Allende, the widow of Chilean president Salvador Allende Gossens; Bernadette Devlin McAlisky, the Irish political activist; Dario Fo, an Italian playwright, and the Mexican writer, Carlos Fuentes.

Industrial Worker

LTT Plus Bullshit Equals SECT

A *Sectarians of the World Unite Medal* to the "Leftist Trotskyist Tendency," which "fought a factional fight in the International Workers Party against the opportunist direction that organization is taking" and the "Bolshevik Tendency," formerly the "External Tendency" of the Spartacist League. The groups merged in 1987 to form Spartacist Ex-Communists in Transition (SECT).

Guardian

More Non-Smoking Fascists

Flying is scary enough these days in the wild, unregulated skies of America; now, adding insult to injury, they're trying to take away our right to what could well be a last smoke. Even condemned men used to get a final cigarette before the firing squad opened up. But not on union-buster Carl Icahn's TWA: last December 30 the crew of a TWA Boston to Los Angeles flight abruptly announced a total smoking ban for the "second-class citizens" in coach and business seats (first class is presumably sacred). When some brave soul lit up anyhow, a scuffle broke out and the pilot called for the cops, who siezed passengers at the L.A. airport. They were released after questioning, although reportedly the FBI is still "investigating"—for what? A "Ten Most Wanted Smokers" poster.

Workers Vanguard

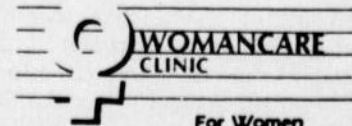
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