

The stunted cucumber plant on the right was subjected to intense ultraviolet light, simulating the effect of a 12 percent ozone loss. The flourishing plant on the left was grown under Earth's current ultraviolet-light conditions.

Ozone Depletion Imperils Ecosystem

U.S. Media Covered-up Scientists' Findings

In 1985 British scientists announced that they found an ozone "hole" over the antarctic. Since the ozone layer protects the earth's life from deadly ultraviolet radiation, this was cause for great alarm. But instead of telling the American public the likely consequences of ozone depletion (destruction similar to the aftermath of a nuclear war), the multi-billion dollar U.S. press industry has minimized the problem to the public. The media message is stay out of the sun and you'll be O.K.

It is true that ultraviolet (UV) radiation causes human skin cancer. The press has also mentioned, casually, that ultraviolet (UV) radiation is the most likely cause of the epidemic of cataracts in the last five years. Cataracts are defects in the lens of the eye that cause blindness. But important facts have been hidden: from the way CFC (chlorofluorocarbons, formerly referred to as flourcarbons) emissions relate to ozone layer depletion, to the behind the scenes maneuvering in the so-called CFC ban signed into law.

Evolutionary scientists tell us that life only came out of the ocean onto the land when the ozone layer was formed billions of years ago. Since then both plants and animals have coped with the ultraviolet (UV) radiation that makes it through the ozone layer. The level of UV fluctuates because of the variations in the ozone layer, the sun's emissions of UV, and the angle of the sun in relation to various places on earth; most species have evolved just enough protection to repair the damage done when the UV is at its natural level.

Thus any depletion of the ozone layer, including the estimated 3 to 6% that has already taken place in this century, is going to start straining the ability of many species to survive. Given the stress caused by man's other activities, such as cutting down forests and producing acid rain, the actual effects are almost impossible to predict. We could see the entire corn and wheat crops of the United States destroyed within ten years; then again, there might only be relatively minor damage of those crops, which won't be extensive until perhaps 20 years from now. (See "Ozone Park", *Discover* magazine, September, 1989 p.32).

The most sensitive species have undoubtedly already been affected. Roger J. Atkinson of the Australian Bureau of Meteorology and others have found that chunks of the south polar ozone have already broken off and swept across New Zealand, Australia, and parts of Africa and Central America.

CFC's have been released into the atmosphere for most of this century.

Why haven't we seen any affects upon the ozone layer until lately? CFCs are very inert: they don't react chemically with much of anything, they don't break down except under extreme conditions. They had no apparent ill effects on humans. They began to be produced in massive quantities in the 1930's and use grew rapidly. Since they don't react with anything and aren't washed out of the atmosphere by rain, they simply

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accumulate in the atmosphere which is big but finite. Then, in the early 1970's some scientists decided to find out what happens to all those CFC's. The answer was that they gradually rise in the atmosphere, in a process that takes decades, until they reach the ozone layer in the stratosphere. There, no longer shielded by the ozone layer, they are torn

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

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

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.

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

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.

4th MONDAYS

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

EVERY TUESDAY

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.

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

2nd TUESDAYS

Sierra Club Nuclear Issues Committee, 7 pm, Sierra Club, 3820 Ray St. 299-1744.

FIRST WEDNESDAYS

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

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Articles, announcements of events and letters are welcomed. Material, preferably, should be typed, double-spaced, on a 55 character line. Author is asked to indicate choice of editing options: (1) edit as needed, (2) edit with consultation and approval of author (provide phone number), or (3) do not edit (article may be rejected if editing is needed). Author is asked to provide suggested headline, subheads, kickers, and illustrations (photos or drawings).

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organizations, affinity groups and individuals. Welcomed are accounts of resistance to a multiplicity of oppression ranging from anti-racist graffiti to anti-imperialist street theater to verbal responses to sexual harassment to the underground railroad for incest survivors. For submissions or more info: Alternative Acts Unlimited, PO Box 21559, Washington, DC 20009. Profits from publication will be donated to organizations promoting social change. Submission deadline is Dec 1, 1989.

Veterans Needed San Diego area veterans are needed as volunteers to help Project YANO educate high school students about the real nature of the military and war. Project YANO was formed by a coalition of local groups in 1984 to counter the militarization of young people and educate them about other alternatives for job training and public service. It places information in school career centers, does career fairs and seeks access to schools on an equal basis with the military. If you would like to use your military experience to counter the influence of recruiters in schools, contact the Project on Youth and Nonmilitary Opportunities, P.O. Box 157, Encinitas, CA 92024. (619) 753-7518. Women, Latino and African-American vets are especially needed.

September 30

Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft, Benefit Yard Sale, support local work against militarism by donating books, appliances, furniture, etc. Also come and shop for similar "treasures" at the yard sale. 9am to 3pm, 4744 Del Mar Ave., Ocean Beach. Info: John 282-9968 or Rick 753-7518.

Friends of Nicaraguan Culture Benefit for the Children of Nicaragua, "New Songs from Nicaragua: A 10th Anniversary Celebration Concert," with Nicaragua's foremost musical group featuring Luis Enrique Mejia Godoy and Grupo Mancotal, 8 pm, Marston Jr. High School, 3799 Claremont Dr., at Ute St. Tickets: \$12 advance/\$15 door. Info: 459-4650.

Nonviolence Training for Youth, special nonviolence training for high school and college students. Sponsored by COMD's Youth Activism Task Force & conducted by the Peace Resource Center's Nonviolence Training Group. 10 am to 3 pm. Call for info, 265-0730.

Curb-side Recycling Volunteers needed to walk neighborhoods and distribute information to residents. 8 am to 2 pm. The Ecology Center needs your help to bring recycling to three new neighborhoods. Help reduce the need for landfill space. Contact: Erika, 238-1984.

October 2

UCSD Free Speech Demonstration prep. Meeting of UCSD Free Speech & Legal Defense Committee, 6pm, at the Ché Café to plan Free Speech Demonstration on Oct. 13 at the (High) Price Center.

October 4

Sierra Club Orientation. Auditorium of the Natural History Museum just inside the west entrance in Balboa Park. The Sierra Club's San Diego Chapter will present a slide show and orientation meeting open to the general public. Many activities to be involved in. Info: Sierra Club, 299-1743.

October 13

Free Speech Demonstration, at the (High) Price Center. See "Oct. 2" entry, above.

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.

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.

Oct. 12, 19, 26

Peace Resource Center's Fall Workshops. Oct. 12, 19, and 26: Feminism and Nonviolence. Info: PRC, 265-0730.

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 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!

October 19, 26

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October 24

Book Signing UCSD Communications Professor Herb Schiller will be signing copies of his new book *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.

I.N.S. Brutality Border Picket

A picket at the San Ysidro border crossing on September 9 denounced the recent surge of Immigration and Naturalization Service brutality. The Raza Rights Coalition of San Diego called for a full investigation of and justice for the fatal running over of fourteen year old Luis Hernandez and the shooting of fifteen year old Pedro Garcia.

Demonstrators peacefully marched across the walkway over the end of Route 5, with police and INS monitoring. Many carried signs attacking the militarization of the border, such as "Border Ditch [Berlin Wall]" and "Mexico is a political prisoner of the U.S." While picketing, slogans of "Raza si! Migra No!" and "The rockhouse is the White House" were chanted.

Concluding the picket, Carlos Pelayo of La Raza Unida Party outlined the details of the latest two casualties of the INS. Providing an account of other recent INS atrocities, including the shooting of Humberto Carillo, he showed the INS to be an armed group attacking the Mexican people. He pointed out how the INS imposed daily humiliation and oppression to people of Mexican background, and how these two incidents were only two of the most visible. Said Paul Aceves of Union del Barrio, "The border is an illegal border."

Over the last two years, since the passing of new immigration control legislation in Washington, the U.S. government has stepped up its attention to the border with Mexico. Recently, proposals have been forwarded to build a deep ditch all along the border. The

Dorm Life: Social Control, & Privacy

Ah! dorm life!... You've just said your final good-byes to mommy and daddy, promised them you'll write and call once a week, tell them you have everything you need and then suddenly they're gone. Time to party and begin meeting new friends. No more curfews. No one checking your breath when you come in. Overnight guests of the opposite (or same) sex. Free at last!

Or are you? At orientation you were probably told this was a dry campus. What they never told you was that this policy is strictly enforced not only by Resident Advisors but as well by so called "security guards" whose main function, you will soon learn, is not to keep you safe and your property secure (as their name would imply), but rather to act as mommy and daddy in their absence.

Isn't that a nice gesture. To make you feel at home the university has supplied someone to come into your suite or apartment, often without knocking, tell you to be quiet, take your beer and write you up for unlawful consumption and possession. Gee, it's just like mom and dad coming home from vacation early. After your second or third time being busted, you'll be wondering if these people will also cook and do laundry for you.

The punishment for being written-up is usually pretty light, a lecture by the resident dean; but if you keep it up, you could very well be kicked-out of on-campus housing and have your registration suspended. While even having to set aside an hour of your time to be told not to drink is outrageous bullshit, there is a worse outcome. By the second week of classes everybody will be scared out of partying and the dorms will be completely dead and you'll want to go to classes just to get a chance to socialize.

The administration's attitude on this is that you're in school to learn, not to party, and that students are not yet "real" people capable of making their own decisions. What they fail to realize is that parties and drinking will happen at a college campus, are an effective way of blowing-off steam, thereby aiding in the

learning process. Besides, if people aren't allowed to party on campus they'll find a way to off campus. This greatly increases the drunk driving risk and gives power to the frats. The administration also fails to realize that we are "real" and won't take this shit.

What can you do? First of all, don't let the assholes scare you. Know your rights! In your housing contract you are given the privacy of your room and if you live in the apartments, of the entire apartment. This means that under no circumstances except for a court order or a warrant are you required to open your door (and also in the case of an emergency such as fire or for such ordinary landlord stuff such as repairs and/or inspections, in which case prior notification is required). What this means is keep the drugs (alcohol is a drug and if you're under twenty-one the penalties for possession can be as bad as any other drug) in your room, out of sight and no matter how many times you barf they can't do a thing. If you're caught in your room and they demand to come in and won't stop bothering you until you let them in, hide everything in the closet let them in, inform the asshole that he does not have your permission to enter, is acting illegally without warrant, and complain to your resident dean the next day. Follow your complaint up the chain of command to college dean, vice-chancellor and chancellor. This is highly important as enough complaints will eventually force the resident dean into informing the assholes of their limitations.

For large parties simply keep the store of mind altering substance (probably beer) in someone's room. When mommie comes every body run. Yes run. The person whose room contains the beer follows the instructions above and everybody comes back in a half hour when the assholes should be gone. This saves beer and frustrates the assholes. For more fun, organize three or four party rooms across the dorm (if possible, one more than the number of security guards) and rotate between them. Good fun, a little bit of exercise, and the wanna-be-pigs won't know what hit 'em. Wage A War on Prohibition!

National Guard has also held practice maneuvers along the border involving attack helicopters and other assault weaponry. Congress and the President have additionally made new proposals to commit the military to the protection of the border.

The INS and the Bush Administration forward this as part of a comprehensive attack on drugs. The border ditch and military units along the border are said to serve as a deterrent for drug smugglers carrying drugs into the U.S. For the same reason, San Diego mayor Maureen O'Connor has committed mobile police stations to patrolling the barrios.

Speakers at the rally, as well as Daniel Sheehan of the Christic Institute, argued that the U.S.'s drug problem stems mainly from CIA-sponsored drug dealing done to covertly fund military and economic wars in Latin America. Thus, the ditch and further militarization of the border will affect those who cross the border in order to work in the U.S., and not the U.S.'s drug problems.

Rather than for drug enforcement, Mexican and Chicano activists say, the build up of armed forces is being done to attack the Mexican and Chicano population. The current build up is more a response to recent unrest in Mexico and other places in Latin America, than an attempt to halt drug trafficking

The Raza Rights Coalition, which organized the picket and rally, was initially formed over the past spring and summer to call for a commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium March of 1970, in which three persons were shot and killed by a police assault. The RRC's rally took place August 26 and was a success.

The Coalition was formed to unify the Chicano/Mexicano community to fight against police brutality, indecent living conditions, and bad work conditions. Over the past decade, the Chicano/Mexicano community has been very divided and has had difficulty defending its integrity against police raids and employers' offensives, in addition to the INS's assaults.

The Raza Rights Coalition consists of the Coalition for Law and Justice, Union Trabajadores Agricolas de Frontera, Union del Barrio La Raza Unida Party, East County Latino Organization, the Comité Civico Popular Mixteco, and Chile en Lucha. Many other organizations are also participating in building the coalition. The coalition seeks the involvement of more Chicano/Mexicano groups.

In addition to the Raza Rights Coalition, other groups such as Casa de Mexico and the Chicano Federation have, in independent efforts, participated in renewed Chicano/Mexicano activism in San Diego County.

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Have you considered joining the New Indicator Collective yet? or becoming one of our non-member contributors?

An Orientation Meeting for New Volunteers will be held on Saturday, October 7, 1989, at 3 p.m.
in Room 209 of the Student/Coop Center.

We need reporters, investigators, columnists, and all-around muck-rakers to cover a wide universe of subjects and news 'beats'. The list below is only illustrative, so if you have one you'd like to add, talk to us!

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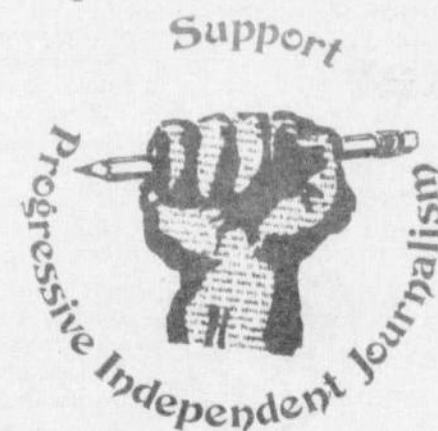
We welcome new volunteers from the whole university community. This means members of the faculty, campus staff, grad students, alumni, undergrads, and all their 'significant others' & family members & room-mates & neighbors & friends...

We define the university community not only as the people who participate in the daily life of U.C.S.D., but also the people who are impacted by it. U.C.S.D. is one of the largest employers in San Diego County. U.C.S.D. is a veritable 'service station' for the military and major corporations. The university is not merely a place, it is a vast complex of relationships that extend throughout San Diego and beyond.

Students and other university personnel are not singularly students and university personnel. They are also members of the community where they live. They share with

other members of the community the same rights and responsibilities of participation. And, concurrently the university did not experience virgin birth nor does it exist in limbo; it is a fixture of the community where it exists. The university and the community directly affect one another. The *New Indicator* is a reflection of this relationship between the university and the community.

But it goes farther than this. The *New Indicator* has resisted and will continue to resist the notion that the university is an Ivory Tower whose role is relegated to Ivory Tower evaluations and solutions to the problems that surround us. The *New Indicator* intends to make the university, both as individuals and as an institution, recognize and accept its responsibility to the community. And the community is far more diverse than the Big Business or military interests represented by such groups as the U.C.S.D. Board of Overseers.



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Calif. Community Colleges System
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Advocacy Journalism and the Myth of Objectivity

The *New Indicator* traces its history to the beginning of journalism at U.C.S.D. in 1964, and to the original *Indicator*, first published in September of 1966. We have interested ourselves not in apprenticeship for the *S.D. Union* or the *L.A. Times*, not in serving as a mechanism that helps people adjust to the status quo, but in serving as a vehicle for positive, qualitative change. Accordingly, we have often found ourselves in the midst of political struggle, whether it was against the Vietnam War, against UC-CIA cooperation, for decent child daycare on campus, against UC investments in apartheid, or for student control of the student center. By the same token, support from the university community has increased at such times, along with censorship pressures from the administration.

We do not pretend to be "objective" in the popular sense of the word. Sure, there are at

least two "sides" to every story, and we try our best to print all sides. But if we think one side's story rings truer, we will get out the facts to show it. We will also try to discover and show which interests are behind each "side." We have never suppressed anyone's view. In fact, we have consistently encouraged dialogue, and sometimes have gotten it, although all too often our would-be critics, miffed at something we've printed, or opposed to us on principle, have chosen to dash off outbursts to some other publication, rather than respond directly to us.

"Advocacy journalism" is traditionally what this type of reporting is called, and we think any other kind of reporting is dishonest. We reject the contention that there is such a thing as "objectivity" or "objective" journalism—all representations of history carry with them the subjectivity (mental baggage) of their authors and editors. We see all journalism as advocating particular points of view and

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We need volunteers who are interested in performing and/or learning these 'production' tasks:

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Text Editing
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consider it much more honest to just say so.

What we advocate is a university where students and staff democratically control the conditions of our work and study, and a society similarly controlled by the majority, the people who do all the work—not the few who have most of the money and power. We support protection of the rights of oppressed minorities, and support efforts to forge greater equality in society—an end to racism, sexism, heterosexism and the neo-colonial domination by the few powerful countries over all the rest.

The *New Indicator* Collective is non-sectarian—we follow no particular "party line." The collective offers the opportunity for progressive expression, and even passionate debate, within an environment of mutual respect and instruction. We participate in the U.C.S.D. Inter-Co-op Benefit System, and the Network of the Alternative Student Press, and exchange with dozens of left and community

publications across the country. Members are variously self-described as socialists, anarchists, libertarians, feminists, Marxists, communists, pacifists, radical ecologists, songwriters and/or crazy. A sense of humour is mandatory.

We hope you'll consider joining us, check-out our Orientation Meeting, perhaps get your feet wet with a few limited projects, or maybe dive in and make yourself at home. We also invite you to just visit our reading room and share ideas with us. Drop by or call us at 534-2016 for an appointment. Our regular meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Remember: "Solidarity" means more than just a labor union in Poland!



Tabloid TV Targets U.S. Dissidents

On August 30, 1989 the television version of the "National Inquirer", "Unsolved Mysteries", aired a segment concerning political dissident Katherine Powers. Everyone with a TV is familiar by now with the litany of "Docu-dramas" and "info-tainment" programs that purport to "help protect the public" by catching criminals and other assorted sleazy types. This includes grisly "reenactments", manufactured dialogue and other plot devices to arouse passions against the person sought, who usually hasn't even been convicted of anything but the pigs are too incompetent to catch them on their own.

This summer, everyone, even the established media, recoiled when the Chinese government aired manufactured/doctored film segments showing the democracy protestors and accusing them of various "crimes" and then urging the Chinese people to inform on these protestors and to turn them in to the government for sure-to-come harsh punishment.

Yet here in the U.S. the same thing is done and no one is saying anything about it. It was just a matter of time before the state repressive forces got around to targeting political dissidents and resisters. The above episode of "Unsolved Mysteries" focussed on Katherine Powers a progressive anti-war resistor who, to raise funds to finance their revolutionary activities, allegedly, expropriated various banks and such. In the course of one bank expropriation a cop was shot and killed in Massachusetts. Of the five revolutionaries involved, four were captured and one was killed in an escape attempt, one is still in prison and the other, Susan Sachs, has been released from prison already. Katherine has never been captured and is going on her nineteenth year of evasion.

The episode was predicably slanted, showing the persons involved in stark shades of "us" and "them". With the pigs and such being the gallant knights in shining armor and the revolutionaries as being a sordid mix of criminals, dope fiends, and hippies. The FBI made its usual plea for assistance in capturing Katherine.

Yesterday it was the Green River killer, today it's Katherine Powers, tomorrow who is it going to be? The protestor who kicks a cop at a demonstration? The leftist who publishes an alternative zine or publication? The person the police think is "suspicious"? Where does it stop? In Nazi Germany it stopped with a couple of million dead Germans, many of them denounced to the "authorities" by their own neighbors for the crimes of being Jews, Communists, trade unionists or just someone the neighbors didn't like. Right now in China we can see who is being targeted in the Beijing version of "Unsolved Mysteries" and we see the direct result of this ratting and snitching when we see the young people accused of "rumor mongering", "bourgeois liberalism" and "anti-state activities" getting shot in the head and executed for these "crimes", the majority turned in by their fellow citizens.

Here in the U.S. we may not be able to stop these programs completely as long as the morbid segment of the population watches this and the TV producers make money at it. But we can limit the effectiveness of these programs in several ways. One is to call in with false tips and information. They want to know where the fugitive of the week is? Well, call up and tell them you saw him/her in beautiful Madrid, or sunny Johannesburg or friendly Mexico or rural Alabama, the skies the limit!!! If you have a demon dialer or like phreaking, punch in 1-800 RATS ARE US number and run their phone bill through the ceiling and limit the wanna-be rats from getting through and doing their dirty work, those of you with false tips have to be persistent!! This tactic pretty much shut down Jerry Falwell's bible thumping call line.

Or does the tabloid programs "target of the week" look like anyone you really don't like a lot? Like the sleaz boss at work? The jerk who works as a loan officer at the bank? The dork who teaches math at school? Well, this is your chance to make their day! Call up the snitch line and tell them "sure, the guy you're looking lives... and he works... his name is..." and watch the fun begin!! Right now there are a couple of lawsuits seeking large sums in damages from innocent by-standers turned in and arrested on these rat-a-thons. If the TV shows and the pigs get hit with enough lawsuits and other legal actions then it may put a damper on their activities. Don't feel limited by these suggestions. Use your imagination, be creative, use your mind and available technology!!!

—Paul Wright

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STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship applications and more information, including a scholarship library, are available in the Scholarship Office located in the Warren/Fifth Student Financial Services Office, MAAC 214. Currently available scholarships Office located in the Warren/Fifth Student Financial Services Office, MAAC 214. Currently available scholarships are also posted on the bulletin boards located in front of the Muir Student Financial Services Office, MAAC 210. These bulletin boards are available to view 24 hours a day.

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have a grade point average of 3.0
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Applications must be submitted to the Scholarship Office, MAAC 214, by September 29.

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be a United States citizen or permanent resident with a Hispanic background
have completed at least 15 units of college work
undergraduates must carry at least 12 units each quarter and graduate students must carry 6 units

The application deadline is October 5.

The **HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND** provides awards to cover tuition, fees, books and a room and board allowance up to \$7,000 annually for students who plan to pursue government public service careers. To be eligible the applicant must:
be a junior for the 1990-91 academic year
be in the upper fourth of the class and have a grade point average of 3.0
be a United States citizen or national
have a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service

Applications and supporting documents must be submitted to the Scholarship Office, MAAC 214, by November 3.

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be enrolled full time at an accredited two or four-year college or university in San Diego
be a dramatic arts major
maintain a grade point average of 2.0

The application deadline is early winter quarter.

Collective Notes

these are taken from the 'Recent History' and 'Upcoming History' section of the 1989-90 Disorientation Manual, available on campus: if someone helps us distribute it.

Kristen Crabtree, the woman who bit an FBI agent in self-defense at a protest against repressive bureaucracy recruitment at the Career Center two years ago, will complete her deferred prosecution this Fall without any incidents. Congratulations on gravitating, and always remember to "Bite the Hand that Bugs You!"

Over the past two years, the administration has ordered the Che Cafe closed on four occasions for no verifiable reason. The collective has remained open with the support of the campus and community, but was censored again this summer. A ban was placed on all Che programming (dances, benefits, lectures, etc.), with the threat of police force from the administration. The president of the American Civil Liberties Union in San Diego is now working with Collective members on a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the administration for political discrimination. The money from the suit should adequately pay for a new multi-level highly-modern restaurant, with a fifty-foot mural of Che Guevara facing La Jolla Village Square.

If you have witnessed specific instances of political discrimination against the Che, or you have been discriminated against yourself because of your association with the Che, please contact the Che.

At this stage, Peter Irons has offered to mediate between the administration and the collective, so that the Che can continue its regular services.

Co-ops have been attacked, but while defending themselves they have united and grown stronger. In spring of 1989 the fourth consecutive Coop Referendum passed by an overwhelming margin on the student ballot. The referendum called for autonomy for the coops from the University Center, making the old student center the Student Cooperative Center, and setting up an independent Student Cooperative Center board comprised of representatives from each of the coops to run it. But the administration ignored the student mandate and went ahead with its plans for the opening of its new Price Center.

On April 21, a group of about 50 students rallied at the Hump to protest the grand opening of the new 20 million dollar Price Center. For sordid details of what police refer to as the "Price Center fiasco" see the **Disorientation Manual**. The administration hasn't yet explained why they killed the Pub because there can only be one liquor license on campus, but let the Faculty Club slip by.

Some interesting things came out in the Judicial Board Hearing of Jeffrey Kile, one of the (High) Price Center protestors. (Kile was found innocent of battery and guilty of obstructing an officer, and he was given a written reprimand by the Dean. After an appeal the written reprimand was reduced to a verbal warning. Jeffrey Kile is now living in exile in India.) An abundance of witnesses testified that UCSD Police

Officer David Rose fabricated his police report and lied during the hearing. Rose claimed to be enforcing the 'spirit of the law' instead of the 'letter of the law', when he decided to go after the megaphone, and when the police decided to press charges through the City Attorney against Arnie Schoenberg. To Rose, the 'spirit of the law' means 'shut up and do what your told, or we'll crack your heads.'

Though the student conduct charges against Arnie Schoenberg were dropped, he is being singled out as an organizer of the demonstration.

Arnie has become for many a symbol of creativity and resistance to throngs of people. A few of his creative "free speech" acts range from throwing red paint on a ROTC recruiting table. During his run for state assembly on the Peace and Freedom ticket he chewed the head off of a G.I. Joe doll on live TV. As campaign director, Arnie delivered a frothy sermon for a progressive AS presidential candidate. He is being charged with resisting arrest and vandalism by the city attorney. The pre-trial date is set for October 11.

On May 25, up to 500 people took part in a Cultural Unity Day of Awareness (CUDA), a march and rally that brought the nationwide anti-racist and anti-sexist movements home to UCSD. The event was organized by a coalition of SAAC groups: the Women's Resource Center, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), the African-American Student Union, and the Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union, and other groups gave statements of solidarity.

The event sparked awareness of institutional racism and sexism on campus, which is demonstrated by the low enrollment and retention rates for students of color and the lack of classes dealing with people of color and all women, and the lack of a full-time coordinator at the Women's Resource Center. Chancellor Atkinson consented to hear students' demands' at an unscheduled meeting but we have yet to see results. The event was partially inspired by an 11 day hunger strike at UC Santa Barbara which succeeded in winning an ethnic studies requirement there. Here at UCSD, if the demands for ethnic studies and gender studies are denied by the administration, students will be left with no alternative but to turn to more militant tactics.

Upcoming History

This year the Che Cafe will have a multi-million dollar suit against the UCSD administration. This year we will see whether the administration forces Arnie Schoenberg to pay for the balloons he popped at the (High) Price Center. We will see the struggle for ethnic and gender studies continue, and possibly escalate. Students will continue to protest against atrocities committed in China, El Salvador, Israel, here against American Indians, and other parts of the World. This year UCSD might win its bid for a fifty million dollar Army super-computer, bringing education even closer to the megamachinery of global destruction. This year students may rise up, teaching each other how to struggle towards a better future. History is yours to make!



Jim Carruthers and Tommy Tucker welcome students to the new (High) Price Center.

Ozone

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apart by UV radiation. Chlorine atoms are formed and engage in a catalytic chain reaction with ozone, each chlorine atom eating up thousands of ozone molecules.

Up to 1975, 28 billion pounds of fluorocarbons had been made, and 90% had been released into the atmosphere, but less than 5% of the amount produced had reached the stratosphere. The ozone destruction taking place today has its roots in past decades.

When the scientists announced their results in 1974 the CFC industry immediately tried to discredit them, saying their findings were only theoretical. Nevertheless the scientists and environmental groups asked for a ban on the use of CFC's as propellants in spray cans. "Several of the major newspapers, including the New York Times and the Washington Post, kept the story at arm's length. Later, the Times science writer, Walter Sullivan explained why: there was too much 'doomsday reporting' going on... a science story often just doesn't become news until Walter Sullivan and the New York Times take notice of it." (*Ozone Wars*, Dotto & Schiff, p. 21)

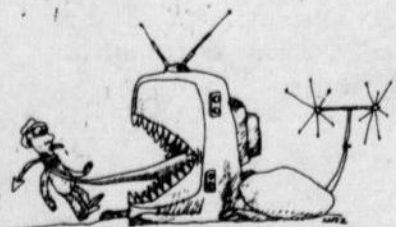
environmental groups?

Rather than asking these questions, the media industry has loudly applauded the action of the US government in signing the Montreal accord and later international agreements to gradually phase out CFC use in the years leading up to the year 2000. The press says this is responsible legislation, protecting the environment and preventing economic catastrophe.

In reality, the laws passed by the Congress and President are the Dupont plan. Dupont said it needed ten years to profitably change over from CFC's to other refrigerants and solvents, and we all got it. Like the CFC's released in the atmosphere up until now, the ones manufactured over the next ten years will cause ozone depletion for 80 to 100 years.

What about that serious economic catastrophe that would result from an immediate, total ban on CFC's? Well, read in people not being able to buy automobiles equipped with air conditioners for two or three years (truly a catastrophe), also new malls and office buildings without air conditioners, paper cups instead of styrofoam ones. Read in cleaning electronic circuits with other chemicals, or doing without them.

The world can live without new electronic gadgets for a few years. It cannot live without an ozone layer. The USA's political system doesn't seem to have much more evolutionary adaptability to ozone depletion than the animals and plants of our planet. In 1976 scientists confirmed by measurements that CFC's did make it to the ozone layer and were broken up by UV light there (Ibid, p. 225-6). Congress finally acted in 1977, passing laws that led to a final ban on CFC's in spray cans by the



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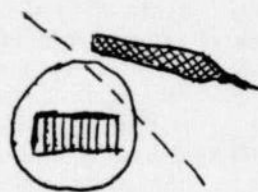


Step 1: "file off the raised outer edge of the penny. If file is not available asphalt works great. Pliers and vise-grips can also be used."



Step 2:

"Shave off one edge of the penny so it can fit into the dime slot (files, asphalt, vice grips, and the like can be used)."



Step 3: "Insert penny into dime slot (you may have to jam it in using an other penny (or dime) and give the nob a good hard turn."



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Torrey Farms Co-op provides students with the opportunity to grow clean, healthy food, and a beautiful garden behind the Ché Café. Produce is sold to the Ché Café and the Food Co-op.
KSDT cable radio station which provides alternative music and public affairs/news programming. Formerly affiliated with KPFK/Pacific network. 534-3673.



Recycle Co-op educates the community about our environment and provides drop points on campus for computer paper, newspaper, aluminum and glass. Organizes outings to enjoy the desert and mountains. 534-1831

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Work party every Friday at 4 at our shed between Ché Café and the Physical Plant Cooling Towers.

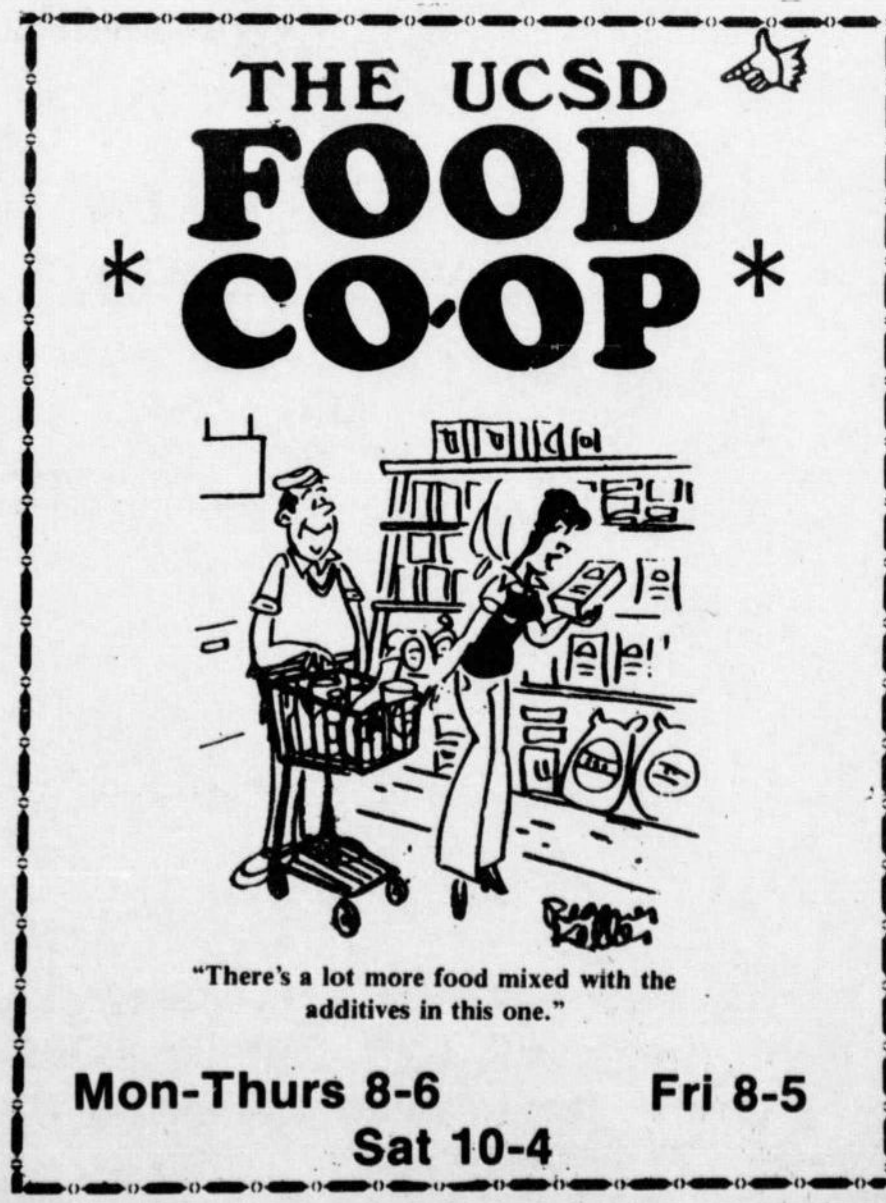
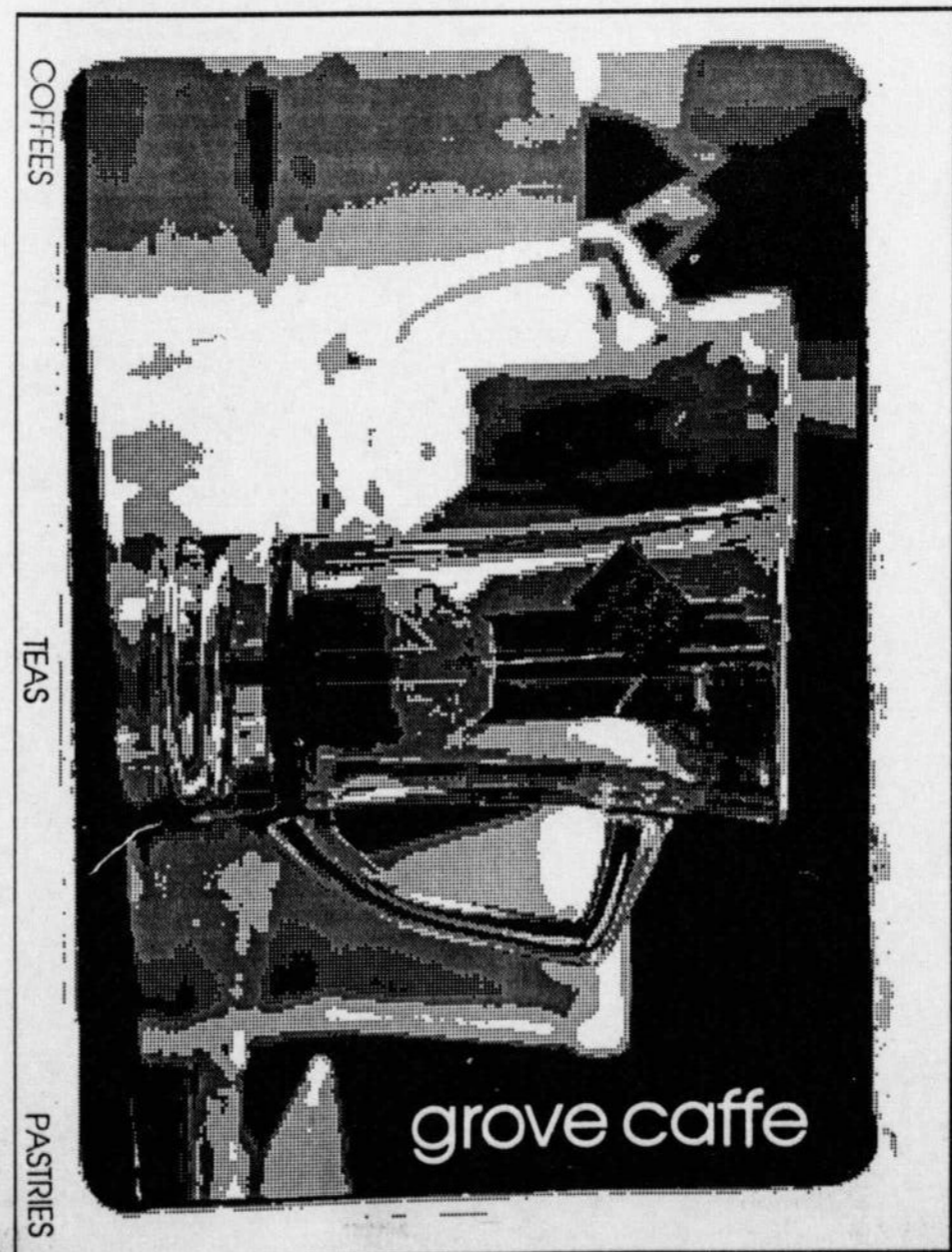
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Long Stories in Short

"What a waste it is to lose one's mind."
—Vice President Dan Quayle, addressing a meeting of the United Negro College Fund, tried to invoke its slogan, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." (He then tried again: "Or not to have a mind is very wasteful.")

"I believe we are on an irreversible (sic) trend toward more freedom and democracy — but that could change."
—Dan Quayle

In 1986, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress reported that the top 1 per cent of wealth-holders owned 34.3 per cent of the national wealth. Some say they now own 40 per cent. This 1 per cent were the beneficiaries of the 1981 Kemp-Roth bill, a tax forgiveness of \$120 billion a year.

Harold Ezell went to a party last year at Ferdinand Marcos's Hawaiian estate, where he embraced Marcos, danced with his wife, Imelda, and led other guests in a prayer for a "miracle" that would allow the Marcoses to return to the Philippines.

Ezell, of course, is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Western regional commissioner.

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"You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are, happy campers you have been, and, as far as I am concerned, happy campers you will always be."

—Dan Quayle, addressing Samoans who greeted him when he arrived in Pago Pago. (Which he pronounced, "Pogo Pogo")

"Morally, I don't have any problem with that at all."

—the Bush Administration's 'drug czar' William Bennett, when asked how he would feel about beheading drug dealers