



SAN DIEGO

POLICE ATTACK PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATORS

March 3, 1991

Police arrested three people and injured several others after initiating a series of attacks on participants of a peaceful march in Balboa Park Sunday. The march had headed downtown and to Horton Plaza after separating from the weekly vigil sponsored by the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

The marchers decided to march downtown from Balboa Park because they felt that not enough people were being reached by staying in the park, and that marching downtown would bring the march closer to the communities of people hardest hit by the war, according to several participants.

The march was small, numbering approximately 70 people, according to several counts. Energy however was very high, with most participants either drumming, dancing, or chanting anti-war, anti-racist slogans.

All throughout the march, a group of people drew chalk outlines on the ground ahead of the march, and adorned their caricatures with anti-war slogans.

The first stop of the march was at approximately 5th and Elm, where a UCSD student and draft counselor explained that the building the march had just reached was the Military Entrance Processing Station, which is where people are ordered to appear for their physicals in the event of a draft. A chalk body outline was drawn on the building and the march then resumed.

Upon reaching Broadway and Horton Plaza, tensions heightened. It became apparent that the marchers had reached the route of a pro-American nationalist parade. A couple hundred people, most with flags, were preparing to start their parade down a Broadway trimmed with lightpoles flying banners with eagles on them. Several of the peace demonstrators noted the similarity in appearance to Nazi Germany.

Demonstrators then cleared the street without insistence from the police,

and decided amongst themselves to stay at Horton Plaza for ten minutes then return to the park. Several participants gave passing flag wavers Nazi "Sieg Heil" salutes. There were no fights or other such confrontations, although the police did pull out their night sticks and other crowd control weapons.

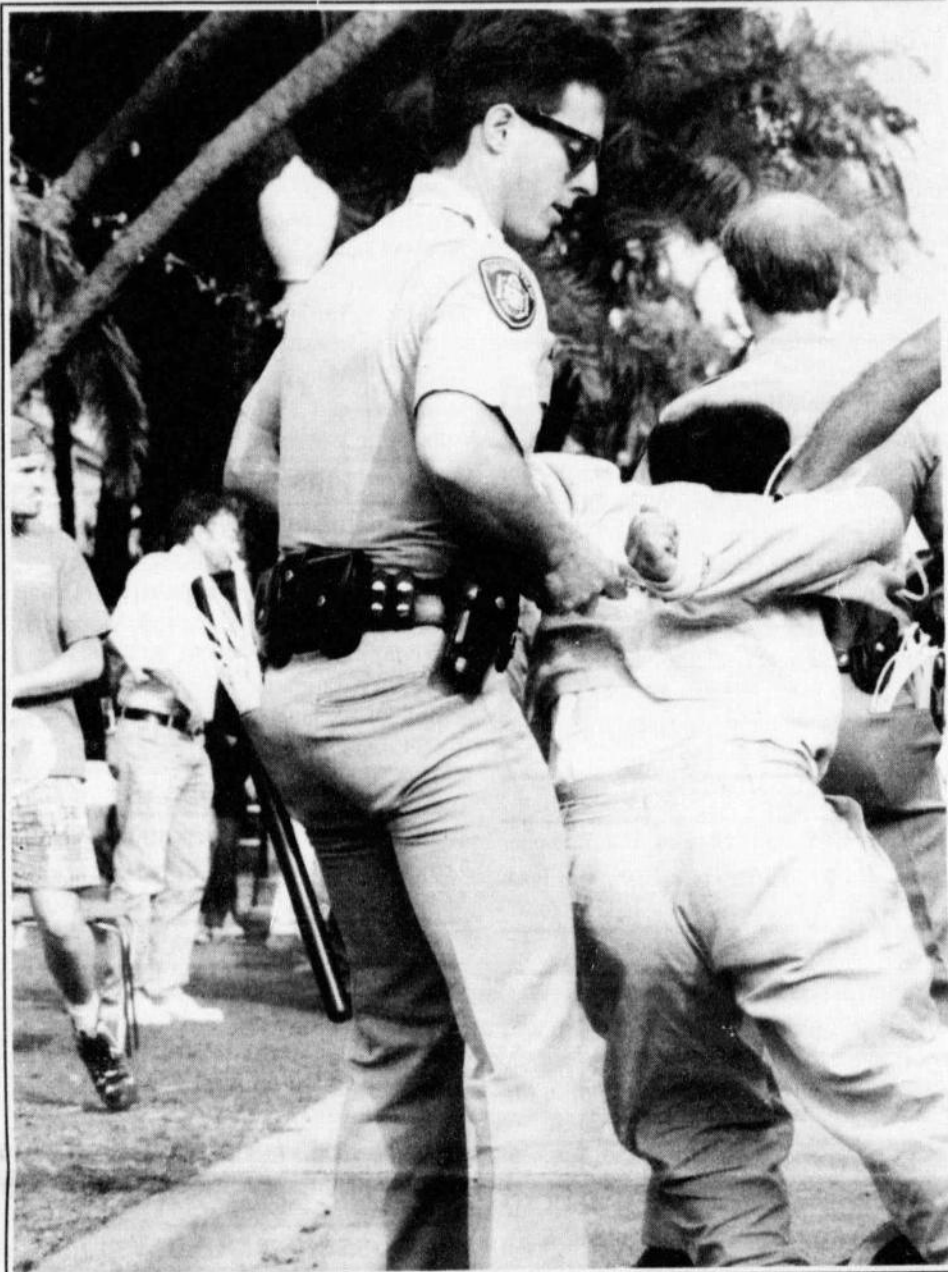
After the ten minutes were up, and the parade was unintentionally stopped, the marchers began their return to Balboa Park by marching up Broadway to 7th Ave. It was at this point that the usual horse and motorcycle police, who had up to then and in previous weeks cleared traffic and generally attempted to keep things under control, were augmented by officers on foot who walked on either side of the demonstrators.

Although the march had been free of violence, participants sensed that something was unusual as they crossed Cabrillo Bridge and saw a police van and many police carrying the plastic handcuffs used for mass arrests. After marching past the Museum of Man, the appearance of officers carrying cans of mace further heightened worries.

On the central walkway, between the road to the organ pavilion and the reflecting pool of the Arboretum, one officer on horseback began calling out for another mounted officer, who was on the opposite side of the march. According to one witness, the female officer on horse back was signalling that her radio was malfunctioning. After they had conferred briefly by radio, a man on the left edge of the march was slowly surrounded and pulled away from the march.

At this point the march ceased to move as participants stopped to observe the police arresting the man. People began to chant, "The Whole World is Watching," hoping to deter the police from becoming violent or abusive. A mounted officer then pointed to a man carrying a bullhorn, who had led chants on and off throughout the march, and a chase ensued.

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Police officer brutalizes peaceful protester

photo/David Horrigan

UCSA SPONSORS NEW ASSEMBLY BILL

**BILL WOULD BAN RIMAC-STYLE RIP-OFFS;
Student Control of Student Fee-funded Facilities**

The UCSD Co-ops have passed another milestone in their long struggle to protect the autonomy of student-run enterprises and programs. Assembly Bill 1884, introduced March 8, 1991, would guarantee students' rights to broad governing and management powers over student centers, student unions,

and other student-funded facilities. The bill would also prohibit university administrators from spending public funds to railroad students into approving new student fees referenda. The bill is sponsored by the University of California Students Association

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SYNOPSIS OF THE MARCH 3rd POLICE VIOLENCE

On Sunday, March 3rd, 1991, police violence occurred against the peace protestors at Balboa Park. The following story about what occurred was pieced together from several eye-witness reports.
by Bruce Root

What Happened that day:

At the peace vigil, it was announced that the Coalition's march would be to 6th Ave and then back to the fountain, but that some persons would optionally proceed on to 5th and march downtown to Horton Plaza.

A group had been proceeding ahead of the march and were tracing body outlines on the street with chalk to commemorate the dead from the war. At fifth and Elm, they got overly enthusiastic and traced an outline on the garage door of the Military Entrance Processing Center (MEPC). The police took no action at this point.

At Horton Plaza, the horse patrol drew their sticks and used their horses to push the marchers onto the sidewalk. Caught in the squeeze, Philip Durgan was forced up against a truck by the hind end of a horse. One of his friends pulled him to safety. The protesters yelled for the mounted police to put their sticks back. They did holster their sticks later when the marchers began their return to Balboa Park. From this point on, the marchers were flanked on the left by uniformed police carrying clubs who accompanied the marchers back to the park. These officers were not the usual team normally assigned to these events.

Later, officer Pagna pressed her horse close to the marchers. So close, in fact, that the horse began biting the top of the head of Geoffrey Johnson. Judd Fieler attempted to help the marcher by placing his paperboard sign between the marcher's head and the horse's teeth. Officer Pagna grabbed the sign and tore it to pieces.

When the marchers reached the parking lot in Balboa Park, near the Cafe del Rey Moro, there were subtle signs that arrests were planned - officers standing there carrying plastic bands used for handcuffs; a police van at the edge of the pathway, drawn billy clubs, etc. The marchers were, however, un-aware of what was about to happen.

When the returning marchers approached the end of the open space of the parking lot, the police charged them. Other officers, the ones that had flanked the marchers from downtown, used their clubs against the protestors as they pushed their way through the crowd and seized Judd Fieler whom they cuffed and put in a van.

The crowd began chanting "let him go". Guillermo "Memo" Mendez, who had a bullhorn, joined the chant and added some choice commentary on the connection between what the crowd had just witnessed and the war in the Middle East.

In a second wave, both the mounted police and the officers on foot rushed in with their clubs and had targeted certain persons for arrest. In the advance, Donna White (who is nearly blind even with thick corrective lenses) happened to be in the path of the charging horses. She could not see well enough to avoid them. Even though she was

shouting that she is disabled, she was knocked to the ground by the horse that officer Pagna was riding. Her glasses were thrown off and landed far away.

One of the dancers, terrified by the violence, was screaming. An officer began to club her. Others were clubbed indiscriminately as if to punish them for protesting.

Mason Cocroft, an epileptic, who walks with a cane, tried to return Donna White's glasses and was knocked to the ground and severely beaten by officer Bamer. See picture in the Monday, March 4th SD Union. Seconds later, Todd Gilbert was clubbed as the officers on foot advanced. Mr. Cocroft attempted to escape the beating he was receiving, and three other officers knocked him to the ground again where he was stomped on, kicked, clubbed repeatedly and arrested. He suffered serious injury; if you look closely at the other picture in the paper, the skin from his left temple is sticking out - that's not an ear. He was denied any medical attention for days in spite of making clear his condition.

Many of the onlookers were in shock after viewing the police brutality. Some were nearly hysterical; others were sitting on the ground with their head in their hands; others were trying to console the victims of physical and psychological trauma. The crowd dispersed when someone said they saw the police massing for another attack.

Those arrested report spending hours in the van followed by a high speed ride through town to jail. They report "good cop, bad cop" style interrogation and solitary confinement.

Donna White suffered back and neck injuries and has filed a complaint with the police department.

Commentary:

My name is Bruce Root. I was a witness to the violence. In my opinion, none of the peace protestors did anything to deserve the brutal treatment they received. The police overreacted. Their practices are to blame. I am outraged by the injustice that was done. My conscience dictates to me that I take action. It has become my personal crusade to work within the system to take this incident to the Police Practices Commission and effect changes in police methods so that this kind of un-provoked brutality will not re-occur.

If you were a witness to the March 3rd incident, please take the time to write down exactly what you saw and contact me with any information you can offer. Call me at 271-0702 or send a copy of your story to me at 1380 Garnet, Suite E-99, San Diego, CA 92109.

POLICE ATTACK

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In the process of chasing the man with the bullhorn, the police rode their horses into the middle of the crowd, knocking to the ground several participants, including one woman who was legally blind, as well as bumping and jostling several others. One witness said, "All of a sudden there were police everywhere, and they began to surround and isolate the demonstration and block anyone from interfering with what they [the police] were doing."

The police on horseback and on foot continued to terrorize the crowd. In doing so, they managed to bump into an older man, who had participated in the entire march, but had walked with a visible limp, bracing himself against a walking stick. The force of the collision with the running police caused the man to lose his balance and turn around, his stick leaving the ground as he groped for stability.

At this point, the police had thrown to the ground and were handcuffing the second man. Simultaneously, police misinterpreted the older man's attempt to regain balance as an attack, and struck him on the head with nunchuks and threw him to the ground. As two officers were on his back handcuffing him, at least two others were taking turns slamming their nightsticks into his head with full force.

This act of barbaric cruelty horrified onlookers. Most of the marchers who were not in tears at this point began chanting, "New World Order!" Others began shouting, "It's a free country." Many in tears of in shock began crying to the police, "What the hell do you think you're doing? What good

do you think that will accomplish?"

Some observers noted the presence of plain-clothes police, previously thought to be part of the Sunday afternoon crowd, who appeared to take command of the action. At this point, more police and horses were brought in to clear out the crowd, and a van drove up and took away the three men. People attempted to console those who had been stunned by what had happened. Just as things were calming down and returning to normal, a woman who had been participating in the march appeared and began telling people they should move out because she had seen riot police being massed across the park.

People then spread out and moved to the fountain at the Reuben H. Fleet Theatre. People who had stayed at the fountain after the end of the Coalition's weekly vigil informed those arriving that they had heard a police officer say at the beginning of the march, "We will get them when they return to the park." These same witnesses heard this officer say the march returned to the park, "Fuck this, let's go kick ass." A San Diego Coalition for Peace in the Middle East legal team member began collecting lists of eyewitnesses to aid in any subsequent legal actions or prosecutions stemming from the police actions. One witness who observed the whole attack from the vantage point of the lily pond said, "The police started the whole thing. They were determined to arrest people."

Many of the activists who observed the situation began talking about how the war over seas had been brought home and brought to bare against domestic dissent. Many asked, "How can the war be over if the government is fighting at home against those who disagree with it?"

Democracy in Amerikkka

by Running Cloud

SAN DIEGO, CA - About 50 demonstrators broke from a march of approx. 300 people silently mourning war deaths in the wake of the supposed "cease fire".

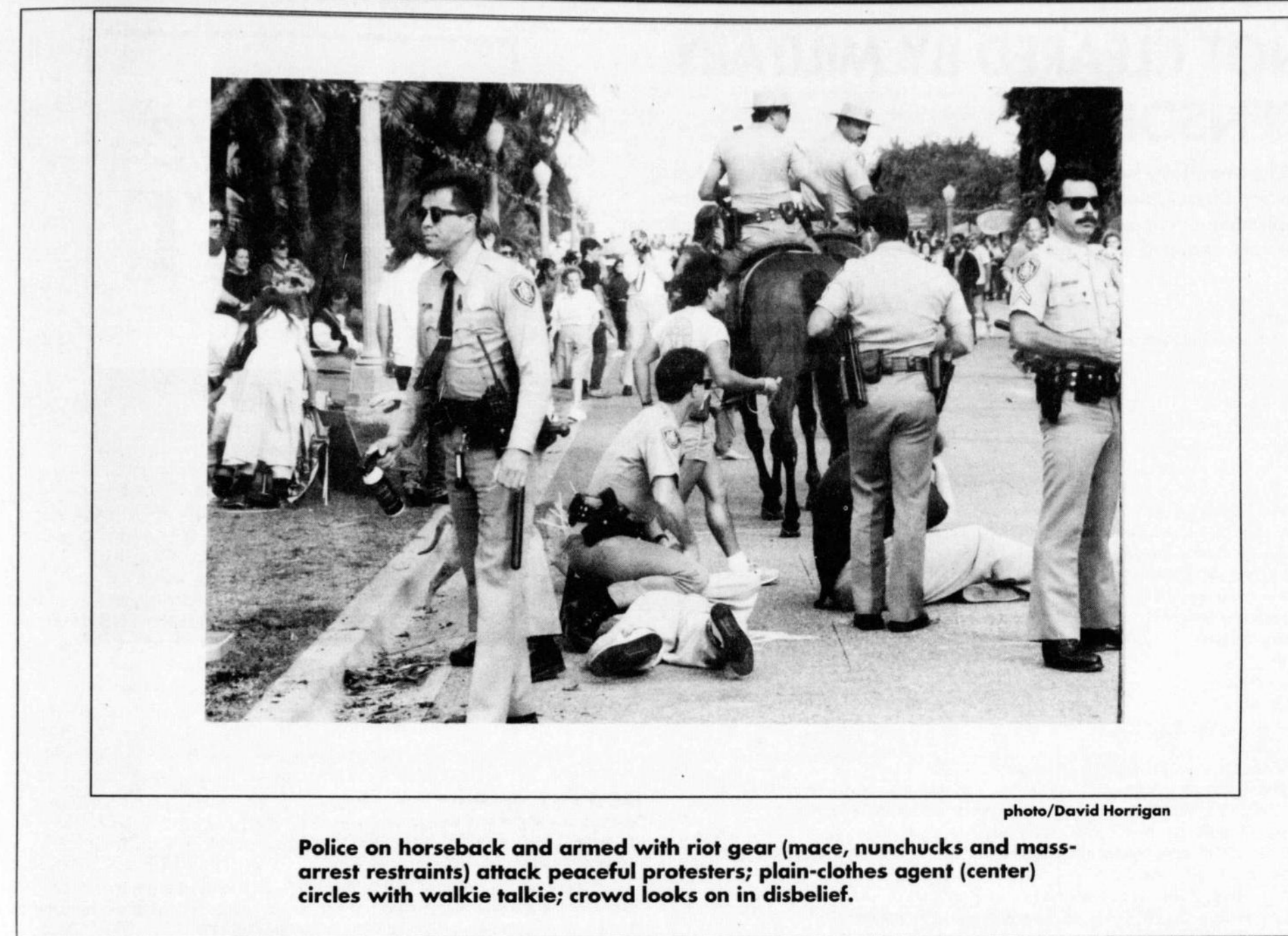
For the past two weeks, angry demonstrators had broken from the main "Coalition for Peace in the Middle East" umbrella group. The marchers had broken with the coalition to defy the "loyal opposition/support the troops" line, to push the boundaries of protest "negotiated" with the pigs, and to bring the anti-war movement to the Mexican, Afro-American, and homeless communities. This was not being done by circling around a white, middle-class, tourist center, Balboa Park, with a high police presence, as well as coalition "peace police".

On this occasion, the "renegades" marched out of the park, where the coalition had been holding its "vigils". They proceeded downtown, rallied by a samba drum corps, to confront a parade of "patriotic amerikkkans", complete with chauffeured war heroes and flag wavers.

It was here that a horse patrol drew their night sticks and were shouted down by demonstrators.

On the way to and from downtown, demonstrators outlined bodies on the streets and sidewalks, as well as the garage door of a military induction center.

On returning to the park, marchers were surrounded by pigs and "patriotic" or otherwise onlookers, which created a sense of claustrophobia. This was at a point well inside the park. It was then that one of the marchers was arrested on "obstructing a police animal" charges. It was apparent that a "railroading" was underway to crush the "dissenters".



photo/David Horrigan

Police on horseback and armed with riot gear (mace, nunchucks and mass-arrest restraints) attack peaceful protesters; plain-clothes agent (center) circles with walkie talkie; crowd looks on in disbelief.

"I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag..."

by Sabrina Santiago

It was Sunday, March 3. I was spending the afternoon with my family at Balboa Park. I was walking alone in the park towards where my family was waiting for me near the fountain when I noticed a small crowd gathered. I walked towards and through the crowd to see what was happening. A small group of protesters were in the center carrying anti-war signs. Several policemen were on horseback on the west side of the protesters. One of the protesters announced that they were moving towards the fountain. Some of the bystanders were shouting things at the protesters. I remember one man shouting something about "letting Saddam get away with it." One of the protesters started to say something in response when another protester told him to "come on," so he flashed the "bystander" a peace sign and kept walking.

I remember wondering why they were protesting if the war was over [sic]. I started to walk alongside of the protesters watching what was going on. The mounted police fol-

lowed alongside, then got in front of them. The horses were right beside me. I moved to the side, because it seemed as if the horses might bump into me.

Then I saw a little blue thing (about the size of a palm) being passed behind the protesters, as if they didn't want the police to have it.

It almost would have been funny, if the cops on horseback had not charged into the marchers. That's when all hell broke loose.

Suddenly there were cops everywhere. Police started chasing and hitting people all around me. From where I was standing, I could see at least three people being hit with batons. In front of me I saw three cops beating a man on the ground. They just kept hitting and hitting him. To my side another man was getting hit by at least two cops. And another another man standing up was getting hit by another cop. A few of the

bystanders started to clap.

I could not believe what was happening. I felt like I was watching a horrible movie.

I was afraid to help the man on the ground because I felt the police would have turned around and started hitting me. But they were not hitting any women.

I just got so scared that all I could do was scream. Then I ran as fast as I could. I was terrified and could not believe what was happening.

I wanted to see if everyone was alright, but I was afraid to go back.

A little while later, I heard a man walking back from where the riot took place say, "They didn't have to break his leg." Paramedics had indeed arrived.

The next day I bought a San Diego Union newspaper to see how it was reported. They said one man was "injured" but did not say what

kind of injury. The police spokesperson quoted in the article said the leader of the protesters had "incited" the riot. I could not believe that he had the nerve to say that. The protesters were just walking!

It's the next day and I'm still very distressed about what I saw. I know it is not the first time in American history that people have been beat up for voicing their opinion, but it was the first time in my life that I had seen, in person, not on film, such violence.

I know the police are human beings with opinions and emotions but I thought they were supposed to control them in the interest of free speech. Is it not ironic that Americans fought and died on the other side of the world (Kuwait) for "freedom," but in the United States, (San Diego) people get beat up for expressing their views.

"... with liberty and justice for all?"

NOT CLEARED BY MILITARY CENSORS*

* All names/facts herein are a matter of public record duly recorded in the San Diego Union, Los Angeles Times and Time magazine. It is the implication of human conscience that censors cannot touch. Names have not been changed to protect anyone. Footnotes available on request.

I myself

remember the mortars pounding the hillsides
at night
thumping the earth
like a he-man
pounding on his chest
pounding on my chest.
And how all night
I'd feel the blows.
It was Nicaragua 1986
and the Contras were on the loose
playing a \$100 million a year war game
paid for by the USA.

A billion dollars of
metal and pain
rain
each night
in Baghdad
in Iraq
in Kuwait.

Million dollar 3,200 pound cruise missiles
2,000 lb Mark 84s dropped 18 at a time
15,200 lb BLU82s that level everything in a several hundred yard radius
the equivalent of a small nuclear explosion.
Gator bombs, smart bombs, dumb bombs
More **tonnage** than was ever dropped on any city in any war ever.
More **tonnage** than the a-bomb dropped on Hiroshima
More **tonnage** than what was dropped during all of world War II
by all allies combined.
An impressive amount of tonnage,
Ted Koppel, Dan Rather and the Los Angeles Times agree.
But I think:
there's someone over there feeling it
that chest pounding.

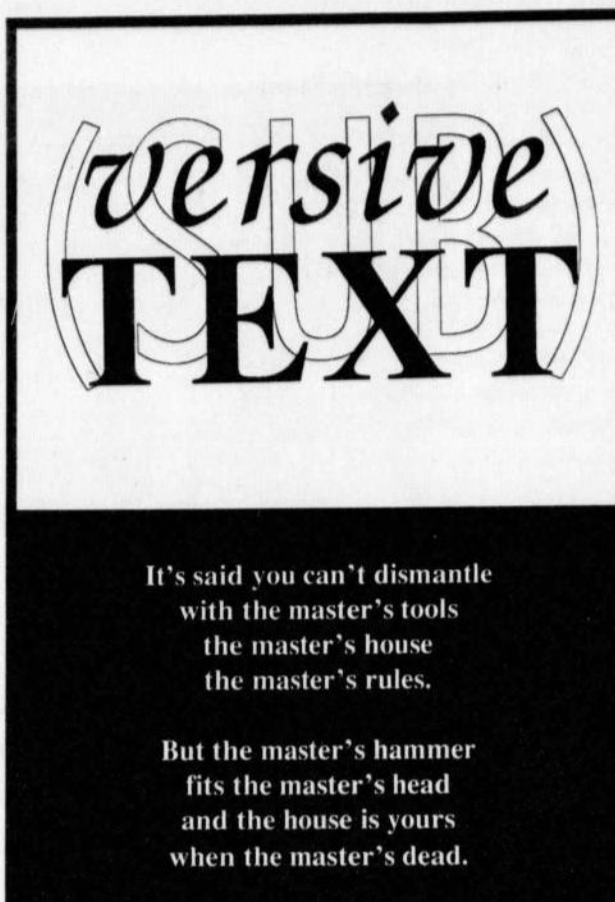
I myself

saw the wounded:
the 6-year-old Nicaraguan girl
in a pretty yellow dress
her hair in a bow
her foot wrapped
in brand new fresh white
bandages:
she had ridden home in a farm truck
that hit a U.S. Claymore mine
then was shot up by U.S.-issue M-16s
held by U.S.-hired Contras
and six people were blown to bits
including a Swiss agronomist.

Six civilians became "casualties"
"Civilian casualties" being
"regrettably a byproduct of war,"
says General Norm Schwarzkopf
"Stormin' Norman"
the desert commander
whose father delivered the bags of cash
to CIA-backed plotters in Iran
who in 1953 kicked out Prime Minister Mossadegh (the man who dared say
this oil is Iranian oil and the Iranians should profit from it too)
who kicked out this man and reaffirmed the region of
Shah Reza Pahlavi
who kept the foreign oil companies happy
and brutalized his own people
who then became enraged
who then became emboldened
and in 1979 liberated Iran
from the Shah, from the CIA
from all the blood and death and pain
that Westernism brought.

Regrettably a byproduct of war

Suha Turehi stood with clenched fists
by a bombed out Baghdad house and shouted:
"Is this Western justice? Is this Western civilization?
We are human beings! We are human beings!"



Regrettably a byproduct of war

Maria in Nicaragua held her grandson and cried softly
about the U.S. economic embargo Americans had forgotten
"Why does the United States do this? Why?
The children can't get the milk or food they need.
Why does the United States do this?"
and she talked about the health clinic her barrio was building
no longer would the poor die in the streets
like before
like Somoza's time.

Regrettably a byproduct of war

the Palestinian woman shouted hysterically
at my American friend
travelling through Jordan
my friend being the first American she'd ever seen
up close
"Tell him tell him tell him tell him!"
and they told him how she had fled U.S. bombs and bullets-
given to Israeli soldiers
to protect U.S. interests
who tell us a strong Israel is a good Israel-
and how her whole family had died
and now she lived in a rat trap shack
in a refugee camp
remembering.

Regrettably a byproduct of war

Quasar Said, 13,
was one of the 100s of Iraqi civilians on the Nasir Bridge
when the allied planes flew over
dropping impressive tonnage
Quasar Said who was walking with his aunt and uncle
lost a leg.
Quasar Said's uncle died
and the doctors were afraid to tell him.

I myself

stepped on the pieces of byproducts.
43 bodies
splattered on a California hillside
the night PSA Flight 1771 crashed.
I didn't know they were bodies
until I was told.
I thought:
so this is what the U.S. Claymore mine did
up close.
Now I think: so that is what the cluster bombs dropped
on Baghdad, on Kuwait,
do
up close.

Experts mapped that impressive tonnage of PSA plane.
They measured and re-measured the scars it made—
a dark and smelly crater complete with
metal parts and body bits radiating for hundreds of yards—

to find out just how fast the plane had been flying
and where it went and why.
A crater beug a decisive measurement of destruction.

Like the cratered surface of the moon

is what the U.S. pilot's said of parts of Kuwait
after a long night's work.
"There are areas of the earth that
are just blackened circles 500 feet by 200 or 300 feet..
I saw some cluster bombs dropped.
It looked
like there was not a piece of earth as big as this table
that there was not something hitting in,"
said U.S. Major Bobby Jernigan
a South Carolina boy
just doing his job.

"Yee hah!" shouted U.S. Army specialist David Langston
as his artillery battery fired 1,000s of rockets and howitzer rounds
commonly called "metal rain."
Says the experts:
"Each 12-foot rocket explodes into a shower
of 644 bomblets
each which shatters into 600 pieces of shrapnel
that rip into artillery, buildings and soft targets
military-speak for human beings."
"I prefer not to say we are killing other people,"
says U.S. Bravo Battalion Capt. Richard Nichols,
"I prefer to say we are servicing a target."

I myself

delivered the Nicaraguan targets to the front.
I rode with them in a rented car
the tips of their AKs poking the Toyota ceiling.
The soldiers laughed: some things are worth fighting for:
They remembered 1979 and the barricades
and burning tires
and Somoza's bombers
raining pain
and how when it was all over
they knew no longer did they have to fear
the dark cells of Tipitapa prison
where the guardsmen played with electrodes
and water-soaked hoods
to protect the man whose father Roosevelt called
"our son of a bitch."
The man who never did anything for the people
el pueblo
never built a clinic
never built a hospital
never built a school
that el pueblo could afford to go to.
Yet now the people had to fear
the Yankee mortars landing
on all the clinics and schools the Sandinistas built
after Somoza fled.
Crazy Americans, on soldier laughed.

A mass of **crazy America** now
sends off its troops
proudly to the front.
All of a sudden flags fly
everywhere.
They know nothing of
Nicaragua
and that liberation
and all the USA did to stop it.
But they talk of Kuwait
and Hussein's heinous crimes
not knowing or caring
of the Salvadorans tortured and killed
each day
by an Army
earning \$1.2 million from the USA each day
an Army that has killed more of its own people in "peace time"
than Saddam Hussein ever has.
They talk about how we must help Israel
not knowing or caring
of the 1.4 million Palestinians confined to house arrest
since the war began,
the Palestinians who really have no home,
only what Israel pushed them to
so they can travel in separate buses
into Israel to work at jobs that Israelis don't want.
They talk about how we must fight for Kuwait
not knowing or caring
about Muhamed Al-Issa, 27, who
with his Kuwaiti friends dances up a storm
at Sultan's Disco in Cairo everynight
and how outside

chauffer-driven Mercedes Benz's line up
waiting
to deliver the boys back to the Ramses Hilton
where, the hotel manager says, all 104 suites—
all 104, \$565 a night, \$16,950 a month, 24-hour butler service
suites—are full of Kuwaiti exiles
waiting out the oil war
that costs U.S. taxpayers
according to Congressional Budget Office calculations:
\$8,615 a second
\$516,875 a minute
\$744.3 million a day
or, roughly speaking,
\$1,072 per citizen of the United States
for the next four years
if the war lasts more than 60 days
not knowing or caring
that just three hours of this war
would pay the total yearly cost of medical services
for 600,000 poor people in San Diego County
25,000 of whom have critical health problems
and now have no health care whatsoever that they can afford
because the state is out of money and
the federal government has no money to loan.
"All we are asking is to be treated as human beings,"
HIV-infected patient Roy Trammel told the county Board of Supervisors
as fighting raged in Kuwait.
"I recognize it could be a death sentence
for many people in this county
but I have no choice,"
replied Supervisor George Bailey
who then voted to cut health care funding for San Diego's poor.

They talk about a **new world order**
where might makes right, the USA way.
They wave their flags
not realizing
what this war's really about
not realizing
the petty capitalist and grand capitalist
really don't care how many have to die for profits
not realizing
the only winners of this war will be the U.S. defense industry
not realizing
that others remember who drops which bombs
and where they hit and who
not realizing
that this war will never really be over.

They wave their flags.
They pound their chests.

I can feel it.

by Carole Scholl

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¶The war is over! But, the death and human suffering has just begun. We have learned our lesson from Vietnam- carrying on a murderous war on a lesser developed country is not wrong, but failing to decisively win that war is unforgivable. Intoxicated with victory and violence, the troops will soon come marching home to spit on hippies in the street. Strapping proud patriots will prowl the city beating up transients and immigrants. Dissent will be buried in shrouds of yellow ribbons and Old Gory. A police department, thriving on brutality and intimidation, will quickly and ruthlessly restore normalcy. It is time to return to traditional values- the values of the New World Order- the coming of The Forth Reich. God Bless America!

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COLLECTIVE NOTES

DEMOCRATIZATION: A Theme for ASUCSD Election Campaign?

It's time for progressive students to focus again on the annual ASUCSD elections! The period for candidates to file started March 6 and went to March 15, with no filing during Finals Week or the Spring Vacation, and then on the first day of Spring Quarter (April 1) there is one more day to file candidate's petitions. The ridiculously short campaign period will then commence and the elections will be held on April 9, 10, and 11, with the run-offs, if needed, on April 17.

This set-up, by the way, was instituted in 1985 (through an illegally adopted new A.S. Constitution) by a frat-dominated A.S. Council. They sought to piggy-back the A.S. elections campaigns with the Greek Rush Week activities, to assure the greatest possible success for frat candidates. Despite the election of nominally pro-students' rights Council majorities during the past three or four years, the Council has still not seen fit to redress the injustice of the current electoral set-up.

For this, and many similar reasons, the New Indicator Collective urges progressive candidates to focus upon **Democratization** as a campaign theme this year: Democratization of the Associated Students organization, Democratization of the University, Democratization of American political and economic life, Democratization of the "New World Order"! There is much that students can do to make the student body associations better tools for promoting peace and social justice. University administrations often, especially in the UC system, impose regulations designed to get student body associations to self-censor their politics by defining the topics that are "legitimate" student body business far too narrowly. In conjunction with this self-censorship, students are told that the campus activity fees should only be spent on things which benefit students, and then are encouraged to think that things students do in coalition with other constituencies of the community, for everyone's benefit, do not fit the criterion of "benefiting students." This is reactionary rubbish and with a **HALF-MILLION DOLLARS a year to spend, the A.S. at UCSD** has got to abandon these harmful attitudes!

Students are not only part of their communities and society, with rights to participate on equal footing with other people, but are in many cases the future leaders of their communities, with moral obligations to act accordingly. It is for this reason that student movements the world over, and throughout modern history, have acted as the conscience and the catalyst for great progressive changes. The A.S. elections ought to address **REAL POLITICAL ISSUES, NOT GOOFY POPULARITY GIMMICKS!**

So, without getting into every issue under the sun, our collective would like to offer some examples and suggestions of campaign issues that ought to be addressed this year:

ANAS/GSALA SUIT TO BLOCK RIMAC

Despite resolutions of the A.S. Council, the Graduate Student Association Council,

and the faculty's Academic Senate calling upon the Chancellor to grant a fair and impartial hearing on the mountain of charges of election rigging and campaign regulations violations, "Dick" Atkinson is going right along with his plans to build RIMAC, although he hasn't been so bold as to ask the Regents to approve the dastardly plan. Perhaps he intends to wait until this summer, in the hopes of arguing that new student elections have made these earlier resolutions "moot."

It is time for the A.S. and the G.S.A. to get serious, and get off their elected asses and go out and hire attorneys to file a lawsuit to block this blatant rip-off of future generations of students! If the A.S. and G.S.A. councils won't adopt resolutions and allocate funds for this purpose prior to the campaign periods for electing next year's officers, then progressive candidates have a moral obligation to make this need for a lawsuit a **MAJOR PLANK IN THEIR CAMPAIGN PLATFORM!**

CAMPUS MEDIA STAFF SUPPORT & THE GUARDIAN MONOPOLY

During the Spring of 1989, the ASUCSD Media Board and Council decided to eliminate the small amount of funding previously provided for staff support for several of the recognized campus media. Simultaneously, they decided to continue channeling nearly all money for the advertising of A.S. programs and events through the UCSD Guardian, and also continue the lavish contract for over \$14,000 per annum for the Guardian to publish the weekly campus calendar of events.

The Guardian, through an administration-sponsored, near-monopoly on advertising contracts with the university, takes in more than \$100,000 per year from the administration, academic departments, and the sundry student "government" agencies. *This sum is greater than the total UCSD allocation for all other student publications combined!* The Guardian uses a substantial portion of this "non-subsidy income" to provide a large number of paid staff positions.

This ASUCSD Council action to cut-off a couple of thousand dollars of staff support for several of the campus' smaller publications (only enough money to pay one part-time worker for each media group) broke a more than 10-year commitment of financial assistance for the coordination and maintenance of vital functions of the campus media. The "reason" given by A.S. officers was that it was "wrong" to give student "clubs" money for staff positions because it amounted to giving people money just to have "fun" and enjoy themselves! These officers rejected the idea that campus media are vital services at a university, and also rejected the criticism that those media with either less popular views or subject matter, or smaller audiences, would likely be more seriously harmed and less able to make up the lost income from the A.S. through increased sales revenues. We have seen subsequently that a number of the campus publications of people of color have had reduced publishing frequency—and this is

harmful to the interests of affirmative action recruitment and retention outreach. Any policy or practice which serves to stifle and limit the free circulation of ideas, especially less popular ideas, is antithetical to the purpose of a university and should be overthrown. Therefore:

The New Indicator Collective calls upon progressive candidates for elected offices of the UCSD Associated Students this year to endorse, and campaign for:

- 1) Restoring staff support funding for those campus media which request it;
- 2) Discontinuing the guaranteed monopoly contract for Guardian publishing of the weekly calendar.
- 3) Adopting competitive bidding requirements for the awarding of all A.S. council and sub-committee business advertising contracts. End ASUCSD complicity in the administration's propping-up of the Guardian!

A FULLY STAFFED AND FUNDED WOMEN'S CENTER

UCSD is the only campus among the nine UC campuses without a paid Women's Center staff. The present Women's Center is run by an *all volunteer staff, mainly undergraduates, on a paltry budget for supplies and programming allocated quarterly* by the Associated Students, with some assistance from the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

The current Committee on the Status of Women and the Women's Center Collective are working on a proposal to the Chancellor for regular funding and paid staff for UCSD's Women's Center.

The presence of a viable and visible Women's Center is a benefit to every human being on this campus and should be made a priority by any AS candidate.

PROPOSAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING WAR RESEARCH AT U.C.S.D.

From its inception, UCSD has been more like a military-industrial research park than a real university. During the Vietnam War, UCSD scientists were instrumental in developing the technology of the so-called "smart" bombs. With one of the few Supercomputers now here, and with no let-up in the flow of military contracts and grants coming to the campus, it would be stupid to think that UCSD is not currently up to its eyeballs in moral responsibility for the current generation of weapons which have so "gloriously" and genocidally leveled Iraq. With its infrastructure in ruins, water and other essentials cut off, the estimates of 100,000 - 500,000 Iraqis dead from the war are likely to turn out to be only the "first wave" of deaths. Disease and other effects are likely to claim far more lives in the months ahead. This is genocide!

It is high time that the progressive community at UCSD research and expose the degree of UCSD complicity in these crimes! A tribunal would be the appropriate vehicle for this. A call for such a hearing ought to be a major theme of any student candidate's campaign! Our demand ought to be to demilitarize the campus, and to work for conversion to peaceful research, research that aims at benefiting humanity, which is the true purpose of a real university!



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Student Power

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(UCSA), representing all students from the nine UC campuses.

UCSA's Board of Directors determined that adoption of such a law was necessary after UC administrators spent tens of thousands of dollars and countless staff hours to hoodwink students on several UC campuses into voting to assess themselves outrageously higher fees for lavish recreational and events facilities. Such construction projects have historically been financed with state funds, not student fees. Election rigging charges, and possible lawsuits concerning these referenda, remain outstanding. One of the worst of these scandals, involving the so-called RIMAC Referendum, has followed upon a February 1990 election at UCSD. In this case, administrators have even had the audacity to dismiss formal administrative charges that were filed against themselves by students!

Compounding UCSD's concern about such administrative election rigging is the fact that students on most UC campuses have little control over the way these facilities are run once they are built. A painful example of this problem was brought into sharp focus last year when UCSD administrators repeatedly threatened to evict several co-ops from the Student Co-op Center. Administrators arrogantly attempted to override the lease agreements concluded between the co-ops and the student governing board of the facility. Only by combined massive public pressure, demonstrations, letter-writing campaigns, the co-op's threat of a countersuit against any eviction order, and the co-op's intense and successful lobbying for UCSA to take corrective action convinced the administration to "allow" the co-ops and the University Center Board to implement their lease agreements in October of 1990. More than a year and a half had elapsed since the expiration of the previous leases. Similar problems have plagued students throughout the UC system, and in the California State University (CSU) for many years.

In addition to adoption by the legislature and approval by the governor, the bill will have to be adopted by the UC Board of Regents in order to have legal effect within the UC system. This is due to the autonomy of the UC under the California state constitution. However, because the legislature controls a great portion of the UC's annual budget, the Regents will be under great pressure to adopt this bill if it is strongly supported by the legislature.

To assure this outcome, UCSD co-op activists are urging students, alumni and friends statewide to write AND call their state assembly and senate representatives to ask that they support AB 1884. Letters, with explanations and examples of why greater democratization of student fee referenda and of student power to run student-funded facilities and programs, are especially needed. The UCSA is requesting that inquiries about AB 1884 and its background NOT be directed to the office of its legislative "author," the Assemblymember Murray. This information can be better obtained by calling the UCSA office in Sacramento, at (916) 447-8272 or writing UCSA at 926 "J" Street, Suite 522, Sacramento, CA 95814.

UCSD co-op activists Lorna Lueker, Molly McKay, Andy Howard and Monty Reed Kroopkin also played major roles in drafting UCSA's policy declaration on these subjects, and in the drafting stages of AB 1884. For additional information, they can be contacted at UCSD through, respectively, Groundwork Books, the Women's Resource Center, the Food Co-op, and the New Indicator. Copies of a background, documentary report regarding the problems which have necessitated AB 1884 are available from the Students' Rights Campaign at UCSD. The report, "A Student Democracy Movement Close To Home Needs Your Help," is a UCSD case study and is available for \$20. Proceeds cover costs and will also contribute to the development of a legal action fund. The Students' Rights Campaign can be reached through the New Indicator office at UCSD.

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Phone Call:

Hello, I would like to leave a message for Senator/Assemblymember _____ regarding the state budget. My name is _____, and I am very concerned about the 40% increase that the Regents of the University of California have recommended. I would like to urge Senator/Assemblymember _____ to stand by SB 1645 and keep our fee increases at a maximum of 10%.

Letter:

Dear Senator/Assemblymember _____,

I am a student at UC San Diego and I am very concerned about the 40% fee increase the Regents at the University of California have recommended for UC students.

The legislature and the Governor showed their commitment and their high regards for higher education when they signed and passed SB 1645(Dills) into law. SB 1645 puts a 10% per year cap on fee increases. Higher fees will have a detrimental impact on students; causing many to either discontinue their education or take on more than one job.

I urge you, as our elected representative, to do all that is possible to minimize the cuts to the UC's and maintain any fee increase at a maximum of 10%.

Sincerely,

name

Feel free to include in your correspondence "how a 40% increase in fees will personally affect you." For example, how you will not be able to continue your education, how you have already have two jobs, or how you are already in debt. It will have more of an impact.

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The Governor's Budget for the State of California attempts to deal with a \$7 billion shortfall in state revenue. This \$7 billion assumes optimistic projections regarding the state's economy. The Governor's Budget assumes that we will come out of a recession very quickly. The budget contains numerous cuts to state programs, including a suspension of Proposition 98. The budget also assumes that numerous tax increases will be passed by the legislature, despite the failure of last year's legislature to pass these exact same proposals.

the combined budgets of UC Santa Cruz and UC Riverside!

The \$175 million cut is as follows:

\$5 million - No new money for overhead costs (things like PG&E bills)

\$72 million - No inflationary increases

\$26 million - Cut instructional equipment and research

\$73 million- Undesignated cuts

Everyone in the system will feel the effects of these cuts in some way or another: by loss of a job, longer lines for services, and in the case of financial aid, larger grants for fewer students when the Student Aid Commission gets its budget cut. By reducing the admission rate from 14.25% to 12.5% of qualified high school senior, transfer, graduate and professional students, enrollment for incoming students is expected to decline by about 5500. Accessibility to our public institution of higher learning will decrease.

A serious concern is that quality and accessibility of higher education is not seen as a major priority in the State's eyes. In the current State budget proposal, more money is being spent on PRISONS than on higher education. How can the UC system be expected to make up for such a large portion of the deficit?

In the past, when UC received these large unallocated cuts, they simply passed them on to the campuses, and let the campus decide what to do. Unallocated cuts were responsible for the appearance of numerous miscellaneous fees throughout the system last year. Last Fall, however, Larry Hershman, UC Budget Director; and David P. Gardner, UC President; clearly stated that UC would no longer accept unallocated cuts. President Gardner feels that simply cutting "across the boards" diminishes every program at UC and will erode the overall excellence of UC, a situation he will not tolerate.

By the February Regents meeting, according to Hershman, UC, in consultation with Chancellors, other administrators, and students, is going to develop a complete and specific plan and places they intend to find the money to accommodate the \$175 million in cuts. This could include cuts in enrollment (but not for 91-2), cuts in public service, lay-offs of support personnel, elimination of academic programs and **"WILL ALMOST CERTAINLY INCLUDE ADDITIONAL FEE INCREASES!!!!"**

HOW DOES THE GOVERNOR PROPOSE TO BRIDGE THE \$7 BILLION GAP?

\$800 million- general reduction to state programs

\$1.4 billion- provide no inflationary adjustments to state agencies, including UC, and no inflationary adjustments for social welfare programs and cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

\$2 billion- no inflationary adjustments for K-12, plus a general reduction in K-12 allocations. This will return K-12 to its 1985-86 funding levels.

\$900 million- cuts to county programs, to be offset by increased vehicle registration fees and an alcohol tax.

\$400 million- withholding tax on independent contractors, estates, and trusts.

\$300 million- sales tax on candy, snack foods, newspapers and magazines.

\$1.3 billion- miscellaneous

SPECIFICALLY, HOW DOES THIS AFFECT THE UC's?

The University of California Allocation of the State Budget is about \$295 million short of what UC asked for. This breaks down as follows:

\$38 million- No salary increases

\$8 million- No graduate enrollment growth

\$22 million - No relief from prior year unallocated cuts

(5% cut to Research and Public Service)

\$50 million- Fees & Tuition go up by 20% instead of 3 and 2%

UC feels that they could deal with these cuts. *The critical component is the additional \$175 million unallocated cut to the base budget!* After factoring inflation, this amounts to a cut of about eight percent in the UC budget; representing

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CONTINUOUS VIGIL

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veranda during curfew hours, and the clear cut Schwartzkopf quote "I will not discuss casualties."

The prejudice and violence came home when various students took childish pleasure in tossing water balloons and eggs at the Vigil. One of the first caught was a member of San Diego State's ROTC program and demanded to fight. Later, other petty pranksters begged forgiveness when cornered.

All the while the Vigil held their Thursday night candlelight ceremonies for the victims of war and each time more than seventy people came to express their feelings.

After five weeks personal agendas began to wear on the cohesion of the group. Many used the Vigil as a warm loving space to escape the horror of the war and the greater horrors of the racism and ignorance that raged in the media fed baboons that hooped and hollered on Bush's behalf. Others wanted to really educate the people who were opened minded enough to question the validity of war.

Then the ground war began and fireworks were thrown that evening at the Vigil people.

Nobody was hurt and it provided poignant entertainment for some, but nonetheless with this escalation of violence a 24 hour watch was mounted and that did drain much of the organizing energy out of the fifty people who then called the library terrace their home.

Each night at 9pm, the group would gather to discuss everything from housekeeping to security, recycling to information dissemination. The group unravelled the history of the United States' perversion with killing non-whites. From the 1898, intervention in the Philippines and the 'collateral damage' there of two million people killed and tens of thousands of acres of firebombed forests, to the Cold War era, when the U.S. Foreign Policy dictated not the killing of the white Slavic brethren, but the murder of Grenadans, Cubans, Angolans, Nicaraguans, Columbians, Libyans, Afghans, Koreans, Laotians, Cambodians, Vietnamese, Chileans, Bolivians, Columbians, and Libyans, and countless others.

In the 30's and 40's while fascism raged in Europe, the United States claimed no-involvement in foreign affairs, but did help Somoza murder his people in Nicaragua. This racism is rooted deeply in the murder of the enslaved Africans and native populations which still continues today in such places like Big Mountain, Arizona and Los Angeles, California. At Big Mountain, the Bureau of Land Management has been killing the native Diné population by destroying their houses in the deathly cold of winter. In Los Angeles, an African American was almost beaten to death for speeding.

To counter the disinformation, one woman came up with an idea to start discussion groups at each dormitory in conjunction with the HA's educational events. This 'Dorm Storm' would be the way to personally reach out to other students. Seeing the root problem of all conflicts as prejudice and ignorance, these groups would attempt to overcome the separation and isolation that competition and capitalism fosters in the U.S. now.

Each meeting consensus was reached easier and quicker as the people's ideals meshed, but as their commitments differed the 'Dorm Storm' never was launched.

Every Saturday night was movie night and such classics as YOL (about the oppression in Turkey), Battle of Algiers, and George Lucas' THX1138 were shown along with underground videos about the thousands killed in Panama (Invasion in Panama) and a Deep Dish series about the anti-war movements all around the country.

Every Sunday, many of the Vigilantes would carpool down to the rallies at Balboa Park. Recently, the po'Lice interpreted the cease fire as victory and many of them being ex-Marines themselves, decided to celebrate by chasing the rally participants around the park and smiled as they cracked a 60 year old crippled man's head open. Vigil members were witness to King George Bush's New World Order first hand that day as the po'Lice swung their nightsticks and arrested people who were just asserting their first amendment rights. But I guess Bush smoked the Constitution a long time ago.

The Vigil members will continue the candlelight vigils on Thursday nights to provide a time and place for any people to get together and express their feelings about this New World Order. This part of the Vigil will continue indefinitely: Always 9pm. Always Revelle Plaza.



Is censorship the main message of the "New World Odor"? Does the phrase "market socialism" mean restoring capitalism in previously so-called "socialist" countries, or does it mean an aggressive campaign to "sell" socialism to the brainwashed masses in the capitalist, imperialist West? You Decide! Or, as Abbie Hoffman once said, "If you don't like the news, make your own!" **JOIN THE NEW INDICATOR COLLECTIVE !**

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