

new indicator

Volume 5, No. 4

Published every two weeks by students at UC San Diego

November 6-19, 1979

Report & Commentary

Democratize the Regents UC to the People!

In 1977 UCSD students voted overwhelmingly, in a comprehensive referendum, for reorganization of the Board of Regents, to be comprised of members of student, faculty and staff organizations and to reflect the diversity of the people of California. In a 30 percent turnout 1594 voted for reorganization versus only 490 against. Reflecting this, the California Campus Students Association has been formed to prepare and present a U.C. statewide referendum to democratize the Regents. We feel that the people who are most affected by California's system of education should have a strong voice in the institution. These include not only students, staff and faculty, but the working people of California who pay for, construct, and maintain it.

Because of the lack of such control the system has gotten completely out of hand. The Regents are permitted to spend money when, where and to whom they wish, be it to South Africa or even to their own self-interest. And, since in the eyes of the state they are autonomous, there are no legislative provisions for democratic override or veto of their decisions.

The Board of Regents are largely old, white, conservative male corporate executives, and have been since their inception in 1898. This first Board included a gas company president, 8 lawyers, 4 state officials, the owner of the Quicksilver Mining Company and a former president of the Sacramento Irrigation and Navigation Canal

Company. The present Board's practices, although not secret, haven't often been detailed. Here is a run-down on some of the Regents' business affiliations:

Dean A. Watkins—director of the Stanford Bank of Palo Alto, CA from 1964 to 1972. President of Watkins-Johnson Company; manufacturers of electronic warfare devices. In 1976 he had this to say about the company, "Our U.S. government markets are well-funded presently and, to judge by next year's Defense budget, will be increased further; and our foreign markets show strong evidence of significant growth opportunities as we pursue new areas, such as South America and the Middle East."

Joseph A. Moore—a director since 1949 of Crocker National Bank. Owns Moore Investment Company, Moore Dry Dock Company and Semya Construction Company.

William K. Coblenz—director of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, a subsidiary of AT&T. Managing partner in ASA farms, the corporate owner of a million dollar parcel of tomato crop land in Yolo County.

William French Smith—director of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph since 1969, director of Crocker National Bank since 1971. Director of Pacific lighting Corporation; a holding company with 23 subsidiaries in California, Hawaii, Florida, Australia, the Netherlands,

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Repression at UCSD

Collective action for social change by the University Community, which encompasses students, staff and faculty, have existed ever since UCSD graduated its first undergraduates. These actions have always revolved around issues of injustice and conveyed information that our media usually does not cover. However, the "administration," which includes the offices of the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, the Chancellor's office, UCSD Police, offices of the Provosts and certain faculty members have always been in the forefront to repress student activity.

UCSD police undercover agents, which means they wear two or three

piece suits instead of their everyday uniforms, are used by the "administration" to collect data on student activities for social change. The UCSD police collect this data in the form of photographs. All of the photographs that the UCSD police take are labeled. The university community members are then identified within the frames of the photograph.

If, according to their analysis, a person seems to be too active, which means he or she is participating in more activities for social change than the Administration wants, the participants are further identified of a "chit sheet." This "chit sheet" documents all the

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Government Closes Paper

ABC, the 3-year-old Tijuana newspaper with a reputation for outspoken criticism of the Baja California government and its governor, Roberto de la Madrid, was shut down Nov. 2nd when more than 250 members of the federally-controlled Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) invaded the newspaper office in the early morning darkness.

Scores of police stood idly by watching busloads of CTM members speed from around a nearby corner and spill from their buses, rushing into the building which had been vacated only moments earlier on orders from Editor-in-Chief Jesus Blancornelas.

"We're going to stay within the limits of the law, even if the government isn't," Blancornelas said.

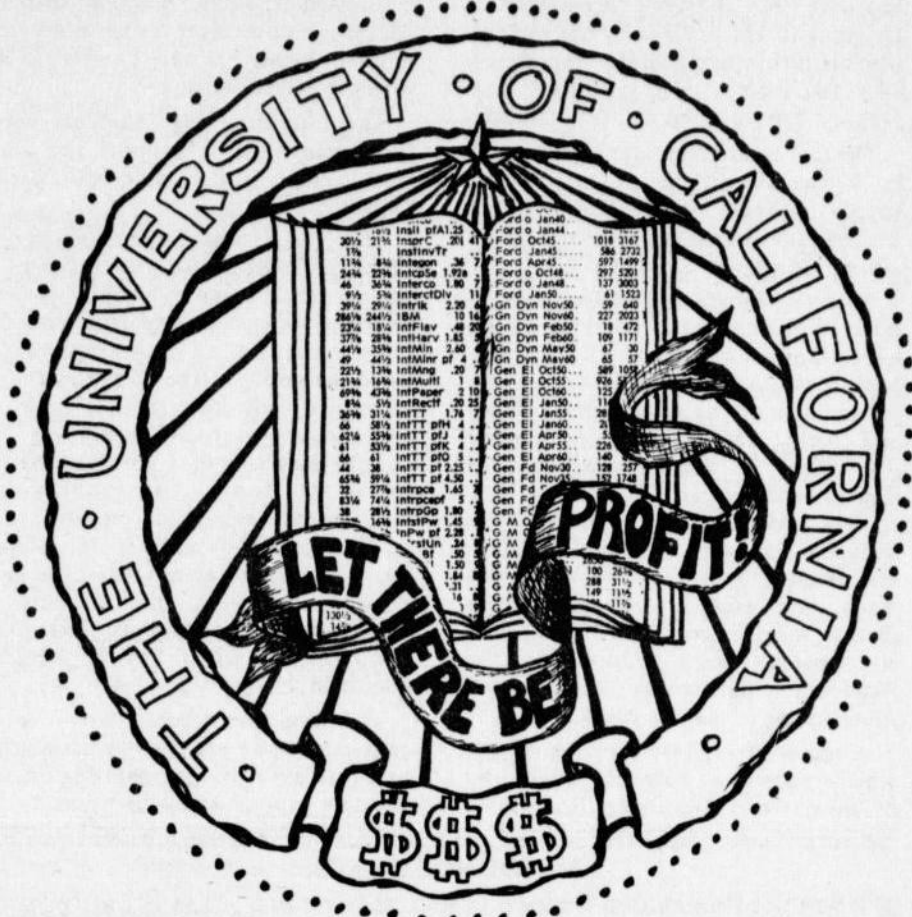
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The state's only paper not under control of the government, ABC had recently become embroiled in curious labor disputes with the CTM.

Although a majority of ABC employees had repudiated the union,

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Rally Planned...

No Nukes!

The Coalition to Stop San Onofre has announced a change in the location of the November 10 rally. Due to regular and unscheduled releases of low-level ionizing radiation from nuclear reactors, the danger to rally participants is too great to hold the action near the plant, they announced.

The alternative rally site is Doheny Beach State Park, eight miles north of the San Onofre reactor.

In addition to featured speaker Dr. Barry Commoner, Tom Hayden, Ms. Julia Mount, Ken Msemagi, and a speaker representing Friends of the Earth will speak.

Today, at noon on the gym steps, a Rally against nuclear power will be held featuring campus speakers and entertainment. This rally is sponsored by the UCSD Abalone Alliance and the Progressive Coalition.

For car pool information on the Nov. 10 rally (the rally runs from noon to four) call 264-9950.

A Disaster in the Works

Last May investigative journalist Karl Grossman received a box of engineering reports from the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant now under construction on Long Island—after being found by a scavenger in a dump. The following article is condensed from his report in *Seven Days* magazine.

The Shoreham nuke has a "disaster range" encompassing the entire New York metropolitan area. The recently exposed 416 detailed reports spell out a history of sloppy and careless construction at the site. They concede flaws in the welding of pressure piping, admitted violations of the standards which are supposed to govern nuclear-plant pipe welding set by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Such improper welding can lead to a weld

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Students gathered at October 26th's Pro-Choice Rally. Speakers addressed the problems of repressive legislation being considered by Congress, the right to reproductive freedom, and the social consequences of denying that right, and urged people to use electoral politics as a tool to secure reproductive freedom.

Day-care expansion

The Registration Fee Committee's approval of day-care expansion—assuming it will be OK'd by the various administration bureaucrats—represents a significant achievement for progressively-oriented student activism.

The fact is, as those who were around in 1978 recall, without massive student support, Chancellor McElroy and the businessmen who advise him would have closed the Day-care Center.

Such a move was attempted in opposition to recommendations of the Chancellor's own advisory committee. McElroy chose to franchise day-care to a private agency paying minimum wages and using adult-child ratios judged insufficient by State Department of Education Standards. Because of this, student parents would have been ineligible for state childcare subsidies and unable to afford the high fees that would have resulted. Contracting to the private agency would have instituted standards far lower than McElroy or the Academic Senate would tolerate in any other sector of the university.

A show of support kept the center, which boasts a program lauded by childcare authorities, open. Some 4000

persons signed a petition supporting Reg. Fee subsidy. A hundred or so conducted a 3-day, peaceful sit-in in McElroy's office after the petitions were ignored. Finally, 21 were arrested, as 500 or more rallied outside.

The following year, students voted overwhelmingly to support the Day-Care Center, with a majority favoring expansion.

This episode was not just a lark, or a nostalgic fling of neo-sixties activism. It was an action taken by people who saw the basic decency of supporting a quality day-care center, as contrasted to the basic indecency of the administration's attempt to substitute inferior care and exploitative wages. Contary to the popular media myth of absolute apathy, many students have shown a fundamental sense of morality and intelligence on a number of political issues in addition to day-care: the anti-nuclear movement, the boycott of Nestle's products, the opposition to U.C. cooperation with South African apartheid, etc.

The Reg. Fee Committee is to be commended, as are those who worked hard to fulfill the mandate for quality day-care support and expansion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

We Are the Palestinian People: Wednesday, Nov. 7, TLH 107 at 7pm. A free film shown by the Committee for Peace in the Middle East, this historic documentary examines the rise of Zionism in Europe, the relationship of the Zionist Movement to the fate of the Jews during WWII, the role of various Western powers in establishing the state of Israel and the present resistance of the Palestinians.

Women's Center meetings, Thursdays at 5:30

Food Co-op meetings, Tuesdays at 6:00

Women's Art Exhibit: Oct. 18-Nov. 15, Women's Bldg., downtown LA. "Bedtime Stories: Women Speak Out about Incest," sponsored by **Ariadne**, a women's social art network in L.A.



So, Kid, you're looking forward to a career in neuro-surgery, or business administration. Well, Forget It

The world is going to hell in a handbasket, and it's going fast! Why not try and Save the World.

Join the New Indicator

Meet Weird People

See U.C.S.D.

Writers, Reporters, Distributors, Production Workers WE NEED YOU!

Letters Chicano Research Library needs your help

The UCSD Chicano Research Library was established in March, 1979, in response to an increasing need for library services that can provide literary and historical resources for research on the Mexican-American. There is a definite lack of materials on Mexican-Americans in public, college and university libraries. Documented information, books, journals and audio visual materials are needed as well as their collection and availability in a centrally located area so that information about the Mexican cultural heritage, history, struggles and both technical and artistic contributions can be disseminated.

The UCSD Chicano Research Library is a small collection now, but as it develops with book donations it will be able to serve not only the UCSD academic community but the San Diego

community as well. At present the library is in need of financial assistance. Therefore any donations will be greatly appreciated. Perhaps you have some books you no longer use and would like to donate to the library. These will be highly utilized by others.

The Chicano Research Library is planning a rummage sale within the next few weeks. All proceed will go to the library for the purchase of new books. If you have clothing or other items that you have been trying to get rid of, the library will gladly accept them as a donation for our rummage sale. So stop in now and make your donation so that we can expand our library. We are located in the Third World Studies Building at 410 Warren Campus.

Look for further announcements on our rummage sale. Lorena E. Vázquez Research Assistant

Commentary...

Civil Liberties Endangered

It is no doubt difficult for young people of this generation to realize what the psychological atmosphere was just a few years ago. Today almost everyone is skeptical of official pronouncements. The idea that our government might act unjustly towards some, or all, of its citizens is commonplace. That this country faced a real threat of the loss of basic liberties during the Nixon era, under cover of protection from abroad that opposition to the Vietnam War could be a form of 'patriotism.' Today these are widely accepted views. But during the Truman-Eisenhower Era, during the Korean War, similar thoughts were in themselves proof of a "subversive bent" best not thought and certainly not given voice to! Better to go along with what government, press and other media parrots incessantly. Many saw the dangers of the kind of thought control with which our country is threatened. A few started to speak out on issue after issue, advocating "heretical" ideas and above all, defending the right to hold such ideas. They have challenged the intellectuals; if you do not set an example; if you do not resist this inquisition, then you merit the intellectual slavery being prepared for you. In principle, every citizen should be responsible for defending the constitutional liberties of his country. The intellectual in the broadest sense of the term has, however, an ever greater responsibility since, due to his specific training, he is capable of exerting a particularly strong influence on the formation of public opinion. This would explain why those who would endeavor to lead us toward authoritarian government are particularly anxious to intimidate and silence the intellectual. Therefore, under the prevailing circumstances, it is all the more important that the intellectual recognize his particular obligation to society. This should involve the refusal to cooperate with any measure which would violate the constitutional rights of the individual. This refers particularly to all investigations into the private life and political affiliations of a citizen.

Whoever co-operates in such inquisitions becomes an accessory to the crime of violating or invalidating the Constitution.

What is the essential nature of academic freedom and why is it necessary for the pursuit of truth? By academic freedom I understand it to be the right to search for the truth and to publish and teach what one holds to be true. The right also implies a duty; one should not conceal any part of what one has recognized to be true. It is evident that any restriction of academic freedom serves to restrain the dissemination of knowledge, thereby impeding rational judgement and action.

The threat to academic freedom in our time must be seen in the fact that, because of the alleged external danger to our country, freedom of teaching, mutual exchange of opinions, freedom of press and other media of communication are enroached upon or obstructed. This is accomplished by creating conditions which people consider a threat to their economic security. Here you truly have the "summer soldier." Consequently, more and more people avoid expressing their opinion freely, even in their private social life. This is a situation which endangers the survival of a democratic government.

The strength of the constitution lies in the determination of each citizen to defend it. Only if each single citizen recognizes his duty to do his share in this defense are the constitutional rights secure. Thus an obligation is imposed on everyone, and no one must evade this obligation, regardless of the possible risks and dangers to himself and his family.

It is important for the defense of civil rights that assistance be given to all victims of inquisitions who have refused to testify, as well as to all those who, because of these inquisitions, have suffered economic ruin or damage. In particular, it will be necessary to provide legal counsel and to find work and comfort for them.

—Bernie Stevens

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East of Black's

Doghhouse Riley

Anyone still holding illusions about the morality (or lack thereof) of multinational corporations, and the nature of the system they sustain, need only look at the current issue of *Mother Jones* magazine (Central Library). Complete report on corporate dumping of products ruled illegal (because dangerous) in the U.S. on underdeveloped countries—resulting in death and destruction, as one might expect...

Noticed the other day, in the San Diego Union where McElroy outlines the University's priorities. Seems UCSD is taking in 247 million dollars, only \$49 million of which is going to the general campus instruction program. And that doesn't mean that all \$49 mill is going to academics—you've got a host of bureaucrats and administrators free loading off those funds. And who knows what else is being called educational? Worth looking into...

This paper has been coming under attack, lately, from the *Daily Guardian* (Guard-dog if you prefer), which claims that we squandered funds, and acted "irresponsibly," in publishing the recent *Disorientation Manual*, after AS President Montalvo tried to suppress it. In fact, they also printed, without clarification, a letter, written by one of SOAP's (you remember them, that fraternity hiding under the guise of a programming organization) officers, in which it is claimed that this paper receives thirteen thousand dollars a year—a figure that's way off the mark. Anyway, before they go around accusing us of squandering student funds, they might do well to consider their own record—hardly inspiring—in which they have received hundreds of thousands of dollars of student (and administration) monies while continually shafting students and ignoring our interests. But then, they also run ads for the Marines and Coors while sounding off about the AS making money off human misery (an abominable practice, that)...

In the midst of fuel crises, many think diesel is an answer—cheaper, better mileage, etc. But the stuff has been found to be highly cancer-causing. Hence all the rich folk riding around in diesel-mobiles with windows rolled-up, air conditioning on, poisoning the air for us poor folk...

If the administration goes along with the Reg Fee Committee's recommendations to expand the Day Care Center, it will only be honoring Chancellor McElroy's pledge to follow Reg Fee recommendations. But there may be another motive as well: retention and the bolstering of sagging enrollments. You may have noticed a flurry of news stories about these problems. To save their own jobs, administrators will be needing to find as many warm bodies as they can in the near future; quality day-care will enable re-entry students to enroll and succeed at UCSD...

For awhile there, it seemed the Guarddog was up to its old tricks of presenting biased accounts in the guise of "objective" reporting. Reference is made to the incoherent story on day-care expansion featuring a headline that sounded a bit like a cheapshot. Evidently this was noticed at headquarters and wiser heads prevailed. The next day, coverage of the expansion appeared



under the byline of the editor, who wrote a more comprehensible, and less biased, story...

Received in the mail a letter from Gann, in which he is describing the greatest con job to hit the scene since thirteen, Prop 4. Prop 4 is the solution to all your problems; it will put an end to inflation, to government services, to "runaway government spending," etc. Ah, joy... It'll do everything but solve the very real problems faced by the poor people it is designed to shaft. Anyway, Gann's upset because his prop is being opposed by "the big-spending liberal interests and from well-organized well-funded radical labor unions." When's the last time you saw a well-funded radical labor union? But, Gann does know who he's aiming at... he goes on to bemoan the fact that "right-thinking people failed to show their support" in quantities sufficient to pass similar bills. Poor Paul...

Re: the Coffee Hut. The argument now is that it would cost too much to bring it up to health codes. But, really, the sum is small compared to the cost of a new facility. And it is needed, as a glance at the lines there or at the Revelle Deli any noon-time shows...

Saw, floating around campus, a throwaway called the *World Student Times*. On its back page it identifies itself as a paper published by the "foremost progressive student movement" in the world, CARP. CARP, it turns out, is a front for Rev. Sun Myung Moon, and the paper definitely reflects his views with articles on "Moral Anarchy" and communist/leftist infiltration of the Universities. The paper's so progressive that it contains editorials and articles drawn from the *Copley New Service*. They don't make 'em like they used to, lamented one of my colleagues...

Those junior bureaucrats, last week, voted once more against the GMC's AS anthem. So the GMC is moving on to new tactics—they're circulating a petition to add council seats to that august body the AS Council. Incidentally, that group, last week, spent over half an hour in a heated debate over whether or not they were going to debate allocating student monies to cover Cinco de Mayo, certainly a worthy activity...

That about wraps things up... The AS continues its shenanigans (they recently voted to take the show on the road), Big Mac continues to issue edicts (he recently repudiated his pledge to up minority enrollments), CIA research continues. It's business as usual in our Country Club by the Sea.

Charles A. Patterson remains confined to his hospital bed following his encounter, two weeks back, with readers of this column. He hopes to resume authorship next issue, health permitting.

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student organizations center
UCSD, B-023
La Jolla, CA 92093
ph.: 714-452-2016
collective contributors and workers: brian, dave, ron, rhonda, john, kevin, jon, charlie, monty, jorj, mario, charles, fred, gerry, paul, mike, dodge, barry, lee, jonathan, taylor, mitch, steven, mark, carol, vic, erick, fuzzy, roger, joe, steve, juri, sven, charlie, carolyn, paul, julie, kevin, rick & trix. thanx a lot.

Let's Change the AS

You may have, at one time or another, wondered what occurs at the Associated Student meetings here at UCSD. Well I wondered too. So I began attending the A.S. meetings this fall and looking into some A.S. documents.

The A.S. has always called for greater involvement of the general student population; this seems strange when one considers the rarity with which A.S. officers attend their own meetings. For the first five convocations of the year, total attendance violations averaged in excess of 35%. This includes only actual non-attendance, late arrivals, and discrete premature departures. My figure is derived directly from official A.S. attendance records. Yet I feel that my source may be hopelessly optimistic. During the meeting of Oct. 17, I arrived at 6:31 pm, well before the A.S. was called to order. I was very disappointed at the conspicuous absence of President Montalvo, but he is officially recorded as being present for the first roll call!

During the first A.S. meeting of this year, six officers are recorded as absent at the initial roll call. Included in this group are Olivier Kolpin, Linda Sabo, and President Montalvo, all members of the "Question Authority" slate. The absence of these three is negated by a later amending of the roll sheet to indicate their presence. For the other three missing officers no such amendment exists. Who keeps these records? Nancy Laga, the A.S. Vice-President, performs that task. She is also a member of the "Question Authority" slate.

Beyond any question of impropriety, there are certain officers whose dreadful attendance records call for special mention. Vic Houser, Peter Laura, Marcos Ortega, and Kathleen Shanahan have each missed at least half of the A.S. attendance roll calls. Do you think that such officers can represent you adequately?

Again, the A.S. desires that we students become more involved with them, yet they certainly make it difficult for a casual observer to understand what is occurring at their meetings. Aside from a few high visibility figures, such as President Carlos, I found it impossible

to know who's who. This applies not only to names but titles as well. It sure would be nice to know whether the fellow sneaking out the door is the Commissioner of Academic Affairs or the rep. from Revelle College and of course his name. But then again, if I was an officer doing a disappearing act in the middle of an A.S. assembly I might prefer anonymity as well.

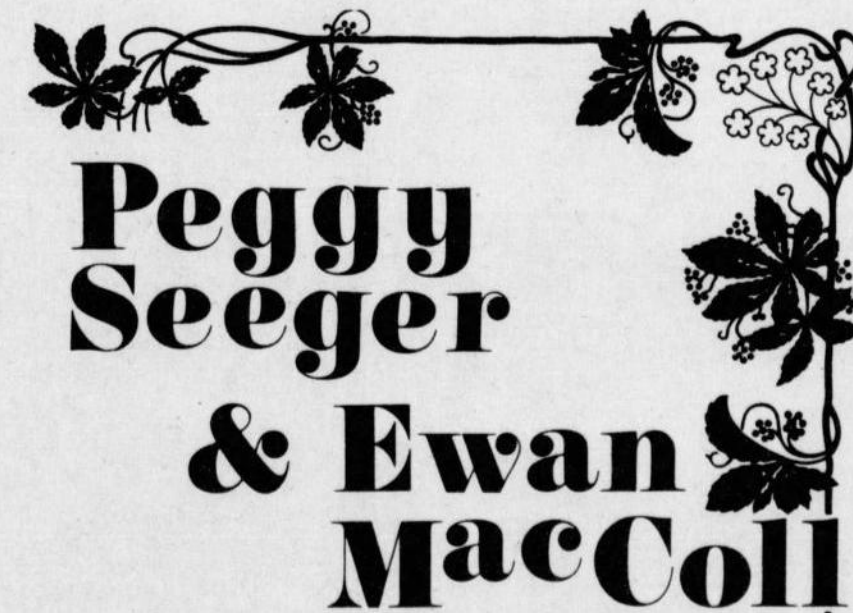
Another difficulty to be overcome by any A.S. observer is to discover what is being voted on. Whenever new business is brought before the council the issue is distributed among the members on paper, but observers don't get copies. If you're lucky someone may hurriedly read through his/her initiative, but this usually is of little help.

Enough for the observer's problems, let's get back to the A.S.'s; for certainly they have a great many. When new business is introduced in the manner described above, it is the officer's first look at it, and unfamiliarity causes problems. By the time all the questions of clarification, objections, and support can be raised, a great deal of time and energy will have been wasted. If only these people could take care of these basics prior to the meetings things would progress much more easily.

Beyond ignorance of issues, the A.S. is ignorant of their own authority. During the meeting of Oct. 24, a motion was presented calling for the council to oppose the development of North City West and back the mayor of Del Mar in his lawsuit against the city of San Diego. President Carlos immediately informed his fellow officers that the matter was outside of A.S. jurisdiction. After strenuous objections from several people, the council realized its duty to the students and community. The proposed objection to North City West is now in the works despite any question of authority. This rare virile action seems wholly contradictory to the A.S.'s generally impotent condition.

To help resolve questions of authority, the A.S. derives all its power from the administration. That is, the A.S. has only so much authority as the administration is willing to allow and the

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Peggy Seeger (yes, she's Peta's sister) and Ewan MacColl have been singing and sharing the songs of the British Isles since they met in London in 1956. MacColl is the author of *The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*, *Freeborn Man*, and *The Shoals of Herring*. Peggy Seeger's best known song is *Gonna be an Engineer* - an anthem for women in their struggle for equal rights and status. They are singers, songwriters, filmmakers and authors. Don't miss this rare appearance by two of the world's best folksinger/musicians!

November 15, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Revelle Cafeteria
UCSD St. \$3.00, G.A. \$4.00
U.E.O. Box Office
452-4559

Presented by the University Events Office and supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Seattle Folklore Society.

As several hundred thousand gallons of radioactive water continue to confound technicians at the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, the American nuclear industry is stepping up efforts to export dangerous atomic technology abroad.

Exporting Three Mile Island



The campaign to export American nuclear technology got a boost in early October when the State Department approved the export of a key component for a controversial nuclear power plant in the Philippines.

The Philippines plant, near the village of Morong on the island of Luzon, has drawn the fire of antinuclear activists for several reasons. Morong is only 45 miles from the populous capital city of Manila.

Controversy has dogged the Morong plant from the first. Construction costs, originally estimated at \$500 million for two reactors, have since shot up to \$1.1 billion for only one—four times the original optimistic estimate.

Local opposition to the plant, although apparently intense, is not tolerated by the dictatorial Philippines president, Ferdinand Marcos. Last winter, 1,000 armed police swarmed over Morong, breaking into private homes, searching, they said, for antinuke activists.

Ernesto Nazareno, has mysteriously disappeared, and some Filipinos charge the Maroc regime with Nazareno's murder.

Filipino critics of the plant argue that nuclear energy is unnecessary in their country. The Philippines Ministry of Energy itself has estimated that the country's present electrical needs could be met by hydroelectric power.

According to nuclear critics and researchers, Morong is a key test of strength for the ailing nuclear industry in the U.S.—one that the industry feels it can't afford to fail.

more in hock to foreign creditors if the plant is completed—a dilemma that faces the entire third world.

Interestingly enough, the Morong plant is located near the Bataan free-trade zone, an economic enclave where taxes on foreign-owned industry are virtually non-existent. This gives rise to speculation that the main purpose of the plant is to provide electricity to foreign industry in the zone which will, with cheap Filipino labor, make inexpensive goods for shipment to the U.S.

Critics charge that the Morong plant is a bad deal for the Philippines from an economic as well as an ecological point of view. The Philippines must rely on American multinational corporations for maintenance, spare parts and uranium fuel.

What is news? What should a newspaper try to accomplish? These are questions most of us probably do not ask too often; we tend to take things for granted the way they are. Thus we pick up newspapers and read them, accepting them pretty much on their own terms.

A Guide to Alternative Media

What is news? What should a newspaper try to accomplish? These are questions most of us probably do not ask too often; we tend to take things for granted the way they are.

If we are to work towards a day when we can actually restructure society around non-alienating, non-exploitative principles, we must have access to information and perspectives which can help us formulate a way out of our present situation.

Oddly enough, despite the conventional wisdom that the U.S. has become a reactionary stronghold, a thriving bunch of non-commercial publications continue to go against the grain, offering a wide range of "alternative" viewpoints.

To the end of putting readers in touch with journals offering different, intelligent, questioning perspectives, we have updated this guide prepared by former NI writer and media critic, Dodge Willis.

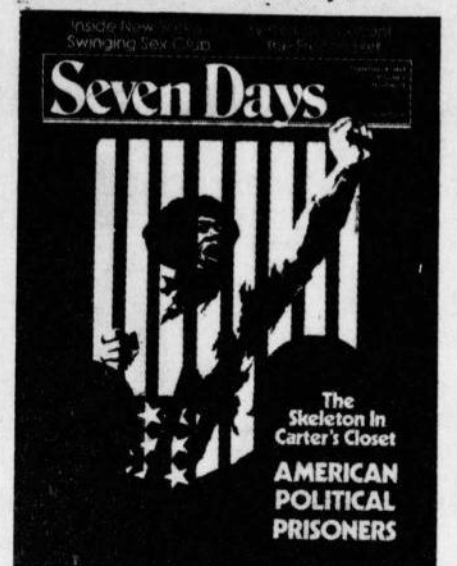
MOTHER JONES LET THEM EAT EST. Based in San Francisco, and published by the Foundation for National Progress, this slick monthly is a curious hybrid of hip counterculture and political radicalism.



Actually, such journals have always been around, and have sometimes been very strong—in the populist era of the 19th century and in the years before World War I when the *Appeal to Reason*, a democratic socialist paper, had a circulation of more than a million.

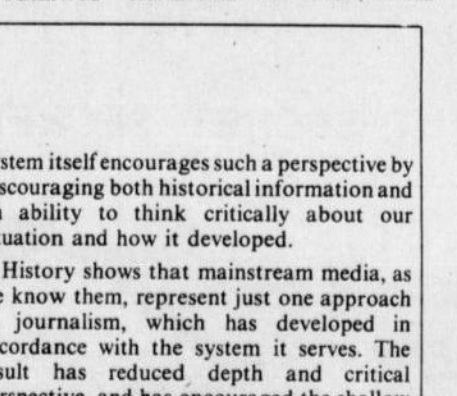
Many people now sense that something is wrong with the system, and are aware that the news they get from mainstream media is not always "objective" or reliable. Yet if they do not

know where to go for alternatives, they are likely to think that all that's available are the screaming, dogmatic, rigid headlines of the party-line papers thrust into their faces as they trudge to and from classes at the university.



Seven *Days*. Published out of New York by the Institute for New Communications, this bi-weekly magazine is printed on glossy paper with a snappy style like that of the mainstream newsweeklies. *Seven Days* contains much useful national and international information that you won't find in *Time* or *Newsweek*.

Working Papers. Boston's *Real Paper*, Phoenix's *Iconoclast*, the Berkeley *Barb*, etc. Locally, the San Diego *Newsline* tries to cover the city scene from a social democratic perspective. The paper has done some good investigative work.



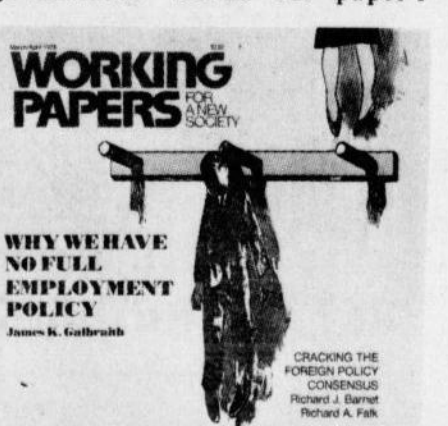
Readers familiar with these pages know that we are critical of the accepted concept and practice of journalism as represented by mainstream, commercial media. History shows that mainstream media, as we know them, represent just one approach to journalism, which has developed in accordance with the system it serves.

nations. Like most other journals mentioned here, it shuns rhetoric which, although owning a rich and meaningful history, is offensive to some people, and tends to reduce complex issues to banality.

In *These Times*. Founded in Chicago three years ago and sponsored by a broad spectrum of people on the left such as Julian Bond, Noam Chomsky, Herbert Marcuse and Paul Schrade. Calling itself an "Independent Socialist Newspaper," ITT devotes a lot of space to electoral and other reformist politics.

Open Road. An anarchist paper out of Vancouver, B.C. Good for national and international news from an anarchist perspective. *Open Road* devotes much attention to prisoners, and the theory and praxis of organization and action.

There is a radical psychology journal, *State and Mind*. For art criticism *Left Curve* is interesting. *The Village Voice* from New York, while catering mostly to a "hipoic" market, sometimes provides good investigative journalism. *Rolling Stones* occasionally provides some solid investigative work.



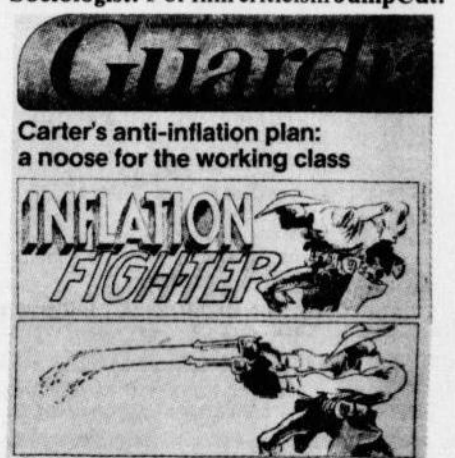
There are also several papers publishing locally in various cities: Boston's *Real Paper*, Phoenix's *Iconoclast*, the Berkeley *Barb*, etc. Locally, the San Diego *Newsline* tries to cover the city scene from a social democratic perspective. The paper has done some good investigative work. You've probably seen some of the papers from such groups as the Socialist Workers Party, the Spartacist League, the Communist Party and the Communist Labor Party.

"independence" did not sit well with the prosecutors of the "gang of four." Some people find the *Guardian* a bit strident and rhetorical, but these after all are characteristics of the paper's stated orientation. It is a good source of news you will not find elsewhere, particularly international news. It's analysis, even if one disagrees, is seldom vapid and often stimulating. It is open to a variety of viewpoints.

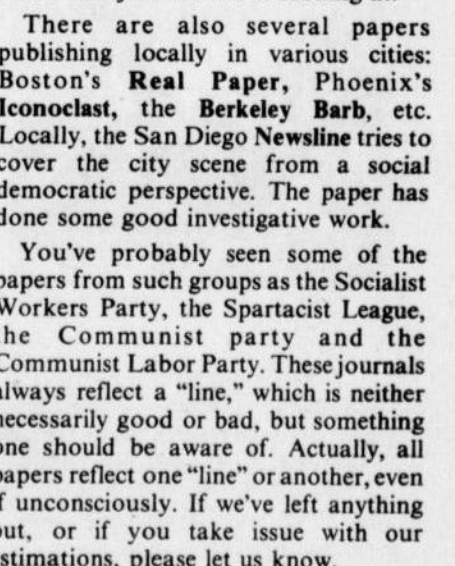
The Progressive. This is the journal recently in the news for publishing an article—compiled from publicly available sources—on how the H-bomb is made. The government went to great length to prevent publication, and the legal issue is still undecided.

Other national publications of note: NACLA, published out of New York, offers in-depth research on the Americas. *Working Papers for a New Society*, from Center for the Study of Public Policy, Cambridge, Mass.—a liberal-left social thought journal of value.

Open Road. An anarchist paper out of Vancouver, B.C. Good for national and international news from an anarchist perspective. *Open Road* devotes much attention to prisoners, and the theory and praxis of organization and action.



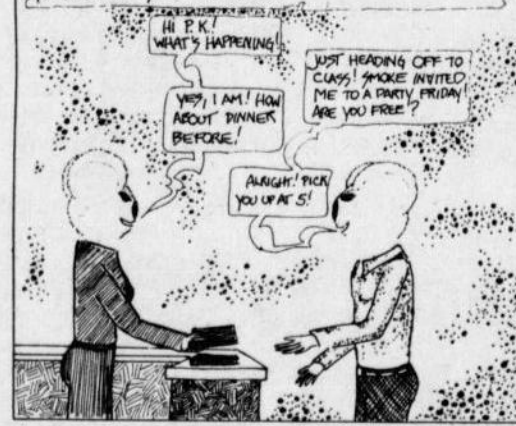
There is a radical psychology journal, *State and Mind*. For art criticism *Left Curve* is interesting. *The Village Voice* from New York, while catering mostly to a "hipoic" market, sometimes provides good investigative journalism.



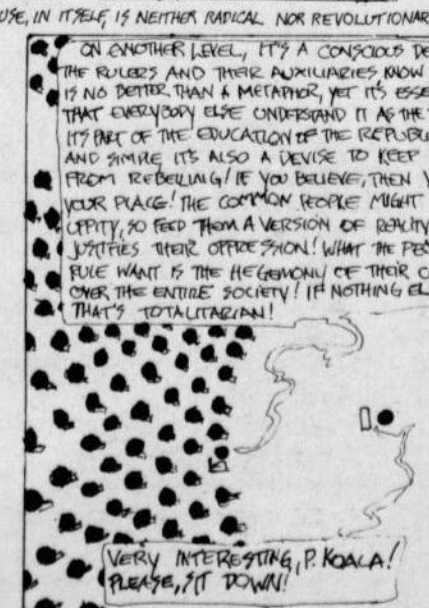
This chart was compiled by Hans Magnus Enzensberger, poet, critical theorist and author of *The Consciousness Industry*. From the chapter entitled "Constituents of a Theory of Media," this summary suggests criteria for beginning an analysis of existing media and for developing new methods.

P. KOALA KOMIX #2

THE KOMIK SERIAL FROM THE MOVIE FROM THE BOOK OF THE SAME NAME. WRITTEN AND DRAWN BY PAUL JANOSKI!



IF YOU REMEMBER LAST ISSUE P KOALA WAS INVITED TO THE SMOKE MAGICIAN'S PARTY...



primary of the collective... cannot create an independent existence and an identity of its own... The small group can be a stage in the development of the collective...

Under these circumstances it takes great effort to imagine new forms of existence. Since man is created before we can think of these things and he is able to establish the legitimacy of acting upon them. The form of a collective is its practice. The collective is opposed to the man. It contradicts the structure of the man. The collective is anti-man.

Emancipatory use of media: Decentralized program, Each receiver a potential transmitter, Mobilization of the masses, Interaction of those involved, feedback, A political learning process, Collective production, Social control by self-organization.

Repressive use of media: Centrally controlled program, One transmitter, many receivers, Immobilization of isolated individuals, Passive consumer behavior, Depoliticization, Production by specialists, Control by property owners or bureaucracy.

UCSD Repression...

activities a person participates in, even if there have been no criminal charges filed.

When the UCSD police undercover agents, or sometimes uniformed police, are asked why they photograph, their answer is inevitably... "In case something happens." As long as the event is for social change the UCSD police will be there, quietly clicking away pictures and documenting people's participation in these events.

The **New Indicator** Collective plans to publish a history of this repression. This includes conveying information on those people who participated in this repression. They are still working in the university and are always on hand to provide eye-witness accounts of students, staff and faculty participation in events for social change. We also hope to give you an idea as to what problems the university community was fighting, and how these problems still remain today. The repression continues, even as the problems, and the community's reactions to those problems, continue.

names covered to protect the innocent



Anti-CIA Demonstration
Nov. 10, 1969

police photo



Pro-Choice Rally
October 26, 1979



Terrorist stands guard



SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET SECRET
Anti-War Research Demonstration
May 11, 1970



early police photo
Dean Murphy (VC-Student Affairs) & Capt. Stout (Marine Corp) circled

police photo

"chit sheet"

NAME	SUCC	PROTEST	ACTIVISM	DISSENT	SOCIAL	PEACE	ENVIRONMENT	HUMAN RIGHTS	ANTI-WAR	ANTI-NUCLEAR	ANTI-APARTHEID	ANTI-IMPERIALISM	ANTI-CIA	ANTI-DRUG	ANTI-ALCOHOL	ANTI-TOBACCO	ANTI-DRUG	ANTI-ALCOHOL	ANTI-TOBACCO	ANTI-DRUG	ANTI-ALCOHOL	ANTI-TOBACCO	
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NOTES:
a. 23 N/R AND/OR BARRED FROM REGISTRATION
b. 15 w/ CRIMINAL CHARGES STILL PENDING, 9 OF W/ ARE TERTIARY (G.L.G.) ONLY
c.

Legend for status codes: [Symbol] = BARRED FROM REGISTRATION; [Symbol] = UNEMPLOYED; [Symbol] = G-GRAD; [Symbol] = NEW - NEW STUDENT (FR TO); [Symbol] = REMAINING STUDENT (FR TO)

8 UC to the People

Indonesia and Canada. PLC owns Southern California Gas Company, which serves Los Angeles and other cities and towns in the area. Director of Jorgensen Steel Corporation since 1974.

Donald G. Reither—director with IBM, which does business in South Africa.

William M. Roth—director Crocker-Citizen's National Bank, president and director of Western Rening Corporation, and general partner in Ghiradelli Square in San Francisco.

Robert O. Reynolds—director for Chubb Corporation. President since 1960 of Golden West Baseball Company (California Angels), and vice-president since 1965 of Los Angeles Rams Company.

William A. Wilson—with San Vicente Investors, a Los Angeles firm doing business in Puerto Rico. Active in management of personal investments, real estate, ranching and farming in Southern California, as well as cattle interests in the U.S. and Mexico.

Edward W. Carter—partner in Carter Hawley Hale, which owns the Broadway, the Emporium, Capwell's and Weinstock department stores. Director of House of Fraser, Ltd., a 144-store chain in 91 towns in Northern Ireland, England and Scotland. Director of Illums, Denmark's leading department store. Director of American Telephone & Telegraph, a subsidiary of IT&T. Director of the Del Monte Corporation. Director of Southern California Edison. Director of Western Bancorporation, the nation's largest bank holding corporation, which owns United California Bank. USB has loaned money to South Africa. As a further tie-in, Prentis Hale of Carter Hawley Hale is also a director for Union Oil and Bank of America. Hawley is a director for ARCO.

Verne Orr—consultant with Ernst & Erbst, auditors of Western Bancorporation.

Evidence of personal enrichment of the Regent-owned private corporations is clearly and unashamedly reported in the October 18, 1963 minutes of the Regents' Committee on Finance. Gas and exploitation of a 500 acre piece of land owned by the University was as follows:

"It is now recommended that an oil and gas lease be executed with the Signal Oil and Gas Company, providing for a term of five years at \$7.50 per acre per year thereafter, and a one-sixth royalty. The treasurer advised that Regents Pauley and Mosher have recommended acceptance." Former Regent Mosher is a chairman of Signal Oil and Gas Company.

Despite statewide student and legislative disapproval the Regents stubbornly continue to hold investments in South Africa. The UC has numerous investments in firms dealing with South Africa, including Del Monte, Eastman Kodak, and Western Bancorporation, in 1977 summing up to almost 800 million dollars. At least one of the Regents is involved in each of the corporations mentioned.

Besides doing business on a world-wide level, the Regents control a great deal of not only Californian's, but the nation's lives as well. The UC maintained Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has recently developed the "neutron bomb," a radiation emitting warhead for the Army's shells and cannons. Congressional records have

revealed that UC was instrumental in convincing the Pentagon that it wanted such a bomb. To continue this practice, the two UC labs are lobbying for a 70% increase in weapons funding for the next four or five years.

Since the government asked the University of California to manage the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and the Lawrence Livermore Lab 40 miles east of Berkeley, Regents have been involved with the development of nuclear weapons. Regent Watkins was a consultant to the Department of Defense from 1956 to 1966. As a member of the staff of the Los Alamos Lab, Watkins "designed special test equipment used in the principal research program of the Laboratory" in 1948 and 1949. As if that isn't enough, the UC Board of Regents also participated in the atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons in the Pacific Ocean. According to John Gorman, a former medical-physics instructor at Berkeley, the tests have committed one million people to death in the northern hemisphere because of plutonium-induced lung cancer.

Politically the Regents are extensively conservative. In 1953 Regent Moore was a member of the Republican National Finance Commission. Regent Smith is the personal lawyer to Ronald Reagan, and in 1968 led the Republican National Convention in Miami, to which Regent Campbell was a delegate. Campbell also calls himself a "personal friend of Ronald Reagan's."

The consequences of these political and business entanglements are twofold. First, most of the Regents make up a wealthy, powerful ruling class which has incredible influence on the state and, to a certain extent, on the nation; and second, as a product of their influence their relationships with one another have stretched far beyond the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Admittedly, the repercussions of the Regents' self-interest are immense, but they can be stopped. Students must first be made aware of the control exercised by the Regents. If UC students support the democratization of the Regents, then a statewide referendum to the people of California could occur. At this moment an Associated Students Regents task Force is being assembled to organize students, research the referendum, and inform the public on this issue through the media.

The eventual advantages are self evident: 1) the Regents would finally be accountable for their actions and, 2) there would be more input on the part of the students, faculty & staff of the University and the people of California as a whole, into affairs that should rightfully be controlled by them.

This movement can possibly be our first for the 1980s, but help is needed from many sectors. This movement could incorporate students from community and state colleges and universities as well as from the California labor movement, national minority movements and the women's movement. There is room for everybody to help. The coordinator of the Task Force is Brad Barham, who can be reached in the Student center, B-023, or by phone at 452-4450. Don't let the Regent's self-serving interests continue! Force the Regents to be accountable to the people they truly affect, the people of California, and the students, staff & faculty at the University of California.

by juri koll

Nukes

break of a pipe, and if it's a primary circuit, a loss-of-coolant accident like the one at Three Mile Island. Then there were reports of reinforcement bars—which hold the concrete of a nuclear-plant containment dome in shape under pressure—being cut accidentally. In one document, in ten incorrect tries to make a hole, seven reinforcement bars were severed.

Report after report reads like these:

• Problem: Stiffeners can not be installed due to concrete interference... Solution: OK to eliminate stiffeners (which hold piping in a nuclear plant in case of earth movement).

• Problem: Anchor bolt locations violate E & DCR P29406 Section 3.2 Due to extreme difficulty in locating acceptable holes in area, field requests to leave anchor hole in violation as is... Problem Solution: Verbal accepted.

• Deviation: Embedment supports of "housing restraint" installed at incorrect elevation and azimuth location... Disposition: Modify remaining brackets.

• Problem: The number and size of drain holes on the quencher-assembly drawing does not agree with the requirements of the specification. Problem Solution: The specification will be revised.

• Problem: The hangar installed on the wrong side of Col. 4, and 2 in. low for reactor controls. Construction requests that the hangar be left as installed. This nonconformance is documented on attached. Problem Solution: Approved.

• Deviation: Embedment plate installed in wrong location for reactor controls. Cause of Deviation: Misinterpretation of print. Recommended Disposition: Accept as is.

• Problem: Maintainability of check valve 14 in.-WCF-90FA-2 cannot be performed because pipe support PSSp800 interferes with the required removal space for the valve... Problem Solution: Relocation to make room for valve maintenance is not required.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has admitted there are 17,000 to 18,000 reports of Shoreham plant safety problems but the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) has refused to let me examine them. Attempts to get them

from the NRC through the Freedom of Information Act have been unsuccessful. The NRC says it does not keep such documents.

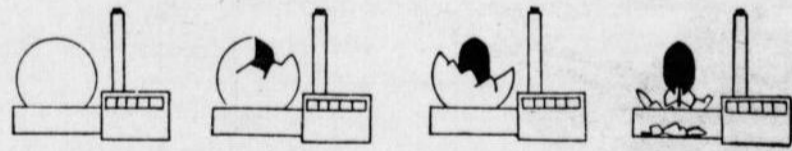
Several of these are reported to be documents concerning design changes in the field. "A lot of Shoreham is being designed in the field," says LILCO spokesman Jan Hickman, because new regulations are put out by the NRC every month. The NRC has an inspector, Albert Toth (with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering), check the site each month to ensure that regulations are complied with.


Interviews conducted with construction workers and other personnel from the Shoreham plant by Seven Days staffers revealed more failings.

For instance, the plant's condenser box contains about 100,000 tubes which hold sea water for secondary cooling. They are supposed to fit through a series of plates. Apparently none of the plates were aligned so workers were told to bend the tubes to get them through each opening. And for the tubes that still didn't fit, there were a bunch of men standing by with pieces of lumber, 4x4s, pounding them in.

Or, before quality-control workers come around to check the welds they send someone ahead who marks the welds to be x-rayed. The contractor then sends his best people over to re-weld the marked spots.

So what do these men think, who know the x-rays are faked, who know the pipes are bent, the welds are weak, and the tubes don't turn? How do they feel about the fact that they built it, and someday, somebody is going to flick the switch and this great big thing will weave into life—or will it? None of the men think the plant can be stopped, not with litigations of exposure: it cost too much, and LILCO is too powerful. On whether the plant will actually work, the men we talked to are divided into two camps. One side believes so many little things will go wrong first, the reactor will probably be shut down before it has a chance to blow up. The other side says it'll blow the minute it's turned on. And they figure there's nothing much they can do about it.





UCSD BIKE SHOP

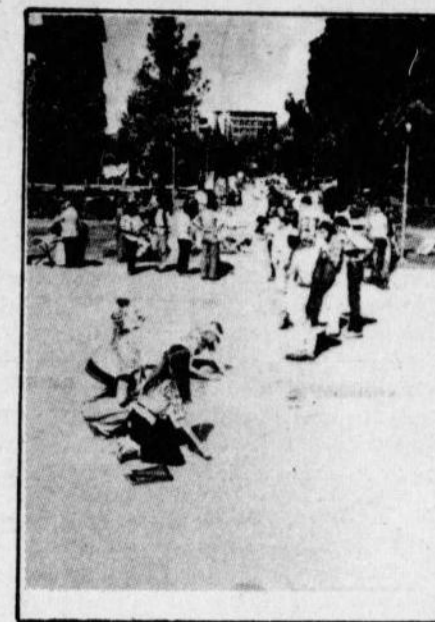
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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OKTOBER FUNGUS FESTIVAL



Q. WHY DID THE GUARDIAN REPORT THE FESTIVAL AS A CELEBRATION OF PSYCHEDELIC (PSYLOCIBIN) MUSHROOMS?

A. BECAUSE THEY'RE SO FULL OF SHIT THEIR EYES ARE BROWN!

Q. WHAT EXACTLY WAS THE OKTOBER FUNGUS FESTIVAL?

A. IT WAS A CELEBRATION OF CREATIVITY AND SPONTANEITY! IT WAS AN ATTEMPT TO RECLAIM OUR FREE EXPRESSION, JOY AND PLAYFULNESS FROM THE DULL, BORING, SUFFOCATING, BURN-OUT ACADEMIC RUN-AROUND FOR A DAY!

Q. WHAT HAPPENED AT THE OKTOBER FUNGUS FESTIVAL?

A. BUTCHER PAPER WAS TAPED TO THE SIDEWALK BETWEEN MUIR AND REVELLE! THREE TELEVISION SETS WERE SET UP, AND



photo by juri koll

PEOPLE CAME UP AND ASKED IF THE TIE-DYED SHEETS WERE FOR SALE AND WERE TOLD TO HELP THEMSELVES TO WHATEVER THEY LIKED! AN OKTOBER FUNGUS FESTIVAL BANNER FLEW FROM UREY HALL ABOVE THE PAINTED SLOGAN "IT IS FORBIDDEN TO FORBID!"

next issue: THE THIRD STAGE: FROM ANARCHISM TO AUTONOMISM!

SMASHED, IN REVELLE PLAZA! TIE-DYED SHEETS WERE STRUNG BETWEEN TREES AND LAID OUT ON THE GRASS! JUGGLERS JUGGLED, AND MUSICIANS PLAYED! CHALK, PAINTS AND CRAYONS ALLOWED PASSERS-BY TO WRITE AND DRAW WHATEVER THEY WANTED WHEREVER THEY WANTED TO! MODERN DANCE WAS PERFORMED IN THE GRASSY AREA OF REVELLE PLAZA, AND PEOPLE READ PROSE AND POETRY OUT LOUD AT THE FOUNTAIN! THE FOOD CO-OP SET UP A BOOTH TO SELL ORANGES, APPLES, BANANAS, AND ORANGE JUICE ALONG THE SIDEWALK! A KITE SOARED! PEOPLE BROUGHT BUBBLES AND INCENSE! SOMEONE DREW A FOUR-SQUARE COURT ON THE SIDEWALK THAT SOMEONE ELSE MADE INTO A GAME OF SKULLY!



photos by juri koll

Apocalypse Now is not about Viet Nam, but it's not about Vietnam because it was shot on location in the Philippines (Where they burned out a section of jungle two miles in diameter during production).

And it is not about "the Horror" (Colonel Kurtz's last lines, the famous last lines of Kurtz in *Heart of Darkness*) of the savagery of war, Viet Nam or otherwise.

The plot was taken wholesale from Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, which equates distance and isolation from "civilization" in direct ratio to the degree of "savagery" exemplified in one charismatic and omnipotent individual who once worked for the company but has since dropped out, working independently.

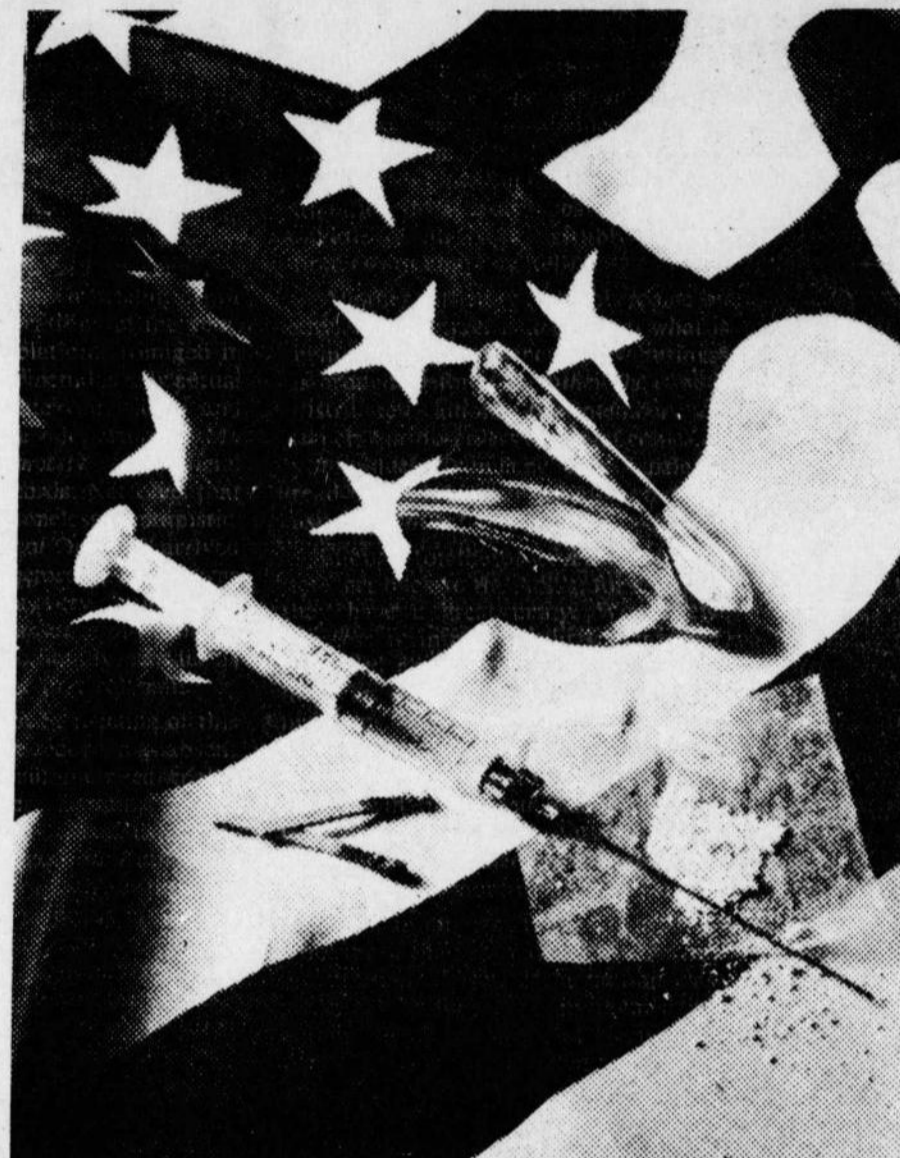
Asking why Kurtz was finally assassinated with a golden meat cleaver instead of a few fast, clean bullets is like asking why Count Dracula can only be killed with a silver spike. This guy, Colonel Kurtz, has become a pagan god in the psychedelic jungles, and the top brass wants his command "terminated with extreme prejudice."

We find the army's assassin, Willard, waiting in a Saigon Hotel room for a mission, drugged-out and dancing in his underwear to acid rock, waiting for a mission, waiting to return to the jungles.

Willard is taken to his destination by a Navy Patrol boat with a standard fun loving crew of draftees. In this ca. '67 war movie, one of the draftees is Lance Johnson, famous surfer from Southern California.

"I've admired your noserides for years," says Robert Duval as Captain Kilgore, a comic book battle commander who surfs a yater spoon, and bombs out a peaceful village;

Apocalypse Now



ostensibly to open an access point up the river that the assassin must travel in order to find Colonel Kurtz, but actually because the waves there are good.

Here the Heart of Darkness plot could have easily been scrapped, and instead a war for waves movie starring Franky Avalon in search of Anette Funicello in the jungles of Disneyland. And the assassin would have been better casted as Steve McQueen, or the Rifleman, without the script losing any credibility (or gaining any) even if an authentic army assassin was brought in as a script consultant.

Apocalypse Now made Viet Nam look like fun. War toys, psychedelic explosions, and all running on a Jim Morrison soundtrack. The Soldiers adorned with necklaces of bone and teeth, feathers and other paraphernalia of the jungle, stoned on a combo of LSD, marijuana and shell-shock, listen to Hendrix in the trenches.

Why does Kurtz (Brando) recite lines from TS Elliot's *The Hollowmen*? Ostensibly a comment on the society that made Viet Nam possible, it came off more like the old bourgeois notion that high brow art is inherently better than rock & roll and drugs, the cultural fare of the troops revealing the roots of Apocalypse Now as firmly entrenched in the ideologies of Hollywood.

We had thought that Hollywood had said it all with *Gidget* & *Beach Blanket Bingo* until we saw Apocalypse Now. In spite of it being strictly Hollywood, using Viet Nam as a context for some terrific psychedelic battle scenes, it is a good film to be seen on a cinematic screen, and, as they say, on the streets of Hollywood, "on acid."

—Bob Jones

Space Gunner

Although this paper has not traditionally published prose, we are presenting this story, submitted to us by the Third Force Collective, with the hope that it will be of interest to our readers. This is the first of three parts.

So nothing was happening that day as usual. We thought we'd go down the freeway and shoot out some tires—have contests to see who could pile up the most fuckers with one shot.

So Ned had gotten a 4 with his second shot, Richard had not hit anything in 3 shots, and I had hit a door. We figured the cops would be there soon so we started to leave. I took a last shot without aiming and hit a Porsche that was doing about 70—hit the front right tire and he skidded viciously across four lanes, bounced off a Chevy and forced a green Auto-Flex GT into the guard-rail.

I was laughing so hard when the police got me, I didn't have time to see the rest—they kept my head turned away from the scene with their billy-clubs—so I could only hear the next few collisions, screaming brakes, horns, and the explosion. I tried to explain, when they had me at the station: "Those aren't people in the cars."

They slapped me around and let me go. They let me go because they approved of what I was doing. They slapped me around because the law gave them that excuse, and because they knew I only cared about loving the species I was stuck in. They didn't want to think that love could come to this. There was business and there was the police and there was a population with its lies.

When they let me go this time, I decided that I didn't want to go back to hanging around with the gang anymore. I was tired of those pointless adolescent rituals and I realized, I think, that I was ready for commitment.

I have been thinking about those groups that often come through our town. They are zombies with glazed expressions and guns. They move slowly down the streets like they're on rollers—arms rigid, firing continuously, never looking, never aiming, never hitting anything. When the clip is empty, they reload with the same rigid zombie moves. No one interferes with them because they harm no one. They seem

detached from all things--from what they are doing, and the surround. They come through like the rain, a force of nature that causes no real hardship. There is only an eerie silence as the people on the streets wait safely in hushed crowds out of the unchanging line of fire as the group passes. There may be as many as 35 or as few as 2 participants in nomad groups of this sort. I am not sure, however, if I could be one of these people.

The next time I saw Ned, he started putting me down for getting caught by the police. "You could've grabbed his gun," he said, "Shot 'em both, then gone joy-riding in the fucking cop car and come out laughing when they finally cornered you."

"Ahhh, who cares," I said. "This shit just goes on forever."

"No it doesn't," he said. The strange look had come into his eyes. "The big peace will be followed by the big war. A year later the planet will look like an old Roger Corman movie."

I couldn't argue. The power moved randomly and mysteriously through Ned, despite his moron IQ and asshole behavior. In the past year he had correctly predicted 9 assassinations, 4 earthquakes, and the US Civil War II, when no one else anywhere had even an inkling of their occurrence.

"Let's go get Steven and Paul and blow up some real estate offices," he said.

That was the opening I was looking for. "I'm sick of this adolescent bullshit," I said, "I'm joining one of those groups that just shoots—they don't aim, they don't think, they don't look around, they don't eat."

"You can't be one of those people," he said simply. Then he started to walk away and I followed.

We went and tried to blow up a real estate office, but the owner caught us and chased us away. We didn't even care—it wouldn't have mattered even if we had blown the place.

I used to think that this scumhole species moved through their scumhole history in oscillations between principle and material. I was thinking this one day while the police were beating the shit out of me. They did this as a favor so the people would leave me alone. The police knew they weren't as violent and stupid as the people. It was during the beating that I realized that the principle/material dialectic was a lie—that's why it took such

highly trained people to express principle while any schmuck could express material.

When the police let me go, I went to see Rita and told her this. She said I was just using it as an excuse to stay away from the expression of human hatred. She wanted me to leave the gang and said we could get a liquor store. She was sick of the ARPANET®.

II

When I graduated from high school I found myself in an awkward situation. I could hardly read or write or do simple arithmetic while the times were more technologic and complex and expensive than ever before.

I tried living at home for a while, but my parents threw me out because I was using drugs all the time and not doing anything. It was an attempt to put my life together that I decided to become a space gunner. I was accepted to the space gunner training program in the spring of the following year.

The brochure had advertised: "Our program of rigorous discipline and carefully administered love will prepare the trainee for his life outside the corps, as well as for his duties inside it."

And there was a lot of accuracy to this. The training program had to be rigorous because the triggering protocol was so complex and because a mistake could be so fatal for so much terrain and so many people and objects. Fortunately, they had methods to teach it perfectly to any IQ. And, as a by-product, verbal and mathematical skills were significantly upgraded without anybody trying.

Throughout the training period, actual service in the corps was made to appear enormously attractive. Officers who'd served and were now teaching, could always be found in small groups in the halls, looking ecstatic and telling stories about the good ol' days when they were in the space gunner corps. During training sessions, allusions were frequently made to the thrill of sailing around space with that kind of power under your fingertip, and of fulfilling that kind kind your fingertip, and of fulfilling that kind of national responsibility. For these old-timers, the excitement of running the triggering protocol, alone and of itself, was enough to make service in the corps an experience so powerful, that it was hard to understand any normal human passing it up.

In reality, of course, service in the corps was probably one of the most boring depressing acts ever performed by any

conscious or near-conscious organism. All possible exhilaration or interest was gone by the second week of training.

The job itself was one of pure concentration for 9 shifts a week, for 8 hours per shift. It meant constantly watching a video monitor for aiming and firing information--which would come if this gunner platform were needed to destroy an earthbound target of any size at a moment's notice. A split second of inattentiveness might mean uncalculated disaster for the entire planet and its balance of destruction.

For the most part, the screen stayed blank. Spot checks occurred as frequently as two per week. In these instances, a red blip, followed by targeting information, would appear on the screen along with a command for immediate deployment--with a standard 60-count delay on execution. The command to discontinue usually came several seconds before the laser targeting device had completed its final adjustment.

No one tried to pretend the work wasn't boring and debilitating, but the corps had a rich reward system that followed a given time spent responsibly in the program. I estimate I was about half-way through my lifetime when I realized I couldn't take the shit anymore. This was, of course, a common period in everyone's career in the service, and they even had a name for it: 1st term let-down.

90% of the personnel experienced some such depression period within the first 2 years of their service (sometimes as soon as within the first 3 months). Of these, 80% managed to make it through this crisis and continue admirably on from there with no further disruptions. This high rate was attributed to the "carefully administered love" referred to in the brochure. Needless to say, this feature of the program was not equally administered from barracks to barracks in the camp.

Anyway, I was forced to leave the Space Gunner Corps "under my own volition" (as the discharge papers said), after 5 years of duty. I knew I owed them something for shaping me up and giving me discipline, but I think 5 years of my spirit gone into staring into that fucking monitor--occasionally hitting a sequence of switches, only to be stopped short before firing everytime--I think that must have more than paid them back for whatever they'd given me and made me.

to be continued

"Giants of Jazz" series offers good value

F.C. Dobbs

Most everyone is familiar with Time and Life magazines. The former, a so-called "news" weekly, has been around for decades, putting forth its particular view of the world from its particular political bias—all as "news," of course. Life did the same thing, but mostly with pictures, designed to put the "truth" across to classes of people presumed incapable of reading and understanding Time.

Those curious about history and ideology can have a field day perusing old issues of these magazines for insight into the twisted view a dominant social class can have about itself and the times in which it rules; some enjoyment can be had from trying to unravel conscious from unconscious distortion.

It is not unusual, considering the co-optative powers of dominant ideologies, that the publisher of these two old warhorses is now a primary source of some of the finest examples of the subculture of earlier times. Under the auspices of its "Giants of Jazz" series, Time-Life books and records has made available a series of fine recordings by some of our country's most noteworthy artists—artists who represent the opposite of everything Time-Life has stood for.

The series contains Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Coleman Hawkins, Billie Holiday and others. Handsomely, if somewhat pretentiously, packaged, the series consists of 3-record sets by each artist, spanning their careers. Each

package also contains a watercolor print of the artist and a thirty-some page pamphlet featuring discography and critical and biographical information by noted critics.

So far I have received the Armstrong and Ellington sets. The recording quality is very good and each succeeds in presenting a representative sampling of the various stages of the artist's careers. In the cases of these two that is substantial, considering that they are as important as any artists the century has produced. Armstrong put jazz on the map; Ellington invented the jazz orchestra. And of course, there is the added bonus of all the great musicians they played with—people like Kid Ory, Earl Hines, Johnny Hodges and Ben Webster.

One possible problem with the series is the price; complete with postage charges, each 3-record set comes to about \$23. Considering current retail prices and the deluxe packaging here, that's not too bad. Some people have found a way to ease the burden, however. This is done by getting together with friends who own tape recorders. Thus, three people together can get a 3-record set for less than \$5 each.

Another wrinkle is the inferior quality of a couple of artists in the series. This is easily gotten around by writing 'refused' on their packages when they arrive.

The address is Time & Life Building, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Just write and ask for info.

Dave Mason:

Dave Mason's credentials are certainly in order. He was a founding member of the illustrious British band, Traffic, and he's had a fairly successful solo career during the past nine or so years. His recent appearance at the UCSD gym was well-received by the large audience. However, his performance seemed more like that of a somewhat tired entertainer cranking out one more show.

Mason and his band couldn't be faulted for their instrumental work. The sound system was surprisingly good for a gymnasium, and the music and lyrics were easy to follow. The band played many of mason's more famous songs, as "Feeling Alright," and the set had a

"greatest hits" feel to it. Throughout the concert, the band members displayed little emotion, although Mason accidentally knocked over one of his guitars while bouncing around the stage during "Share Your Love." Dave Mason and band gave a competent, entertaining performance, but it seemed that there was something missing.

Most of Mason's songs focus on the loss of a lover. This type of song, when well-handled, is the classic formula for a rock song. Yet a lot of Mason's lyrics and singing lacked the emotion and hurt that makes these songs compelling. The band seemed to perform with little emotion, much like over-worked entertainers. Of course rock music is just another aspect

Change the AS, continued

Chancellor's office keeps them on a very short leash. Short of actual mass demonstrations, the student body has no voice in faculty tenure decisions. In fact, student support for faculty seeking tenure may well be a factor in the administrations' denying tenure. Students have no input to planning of new courses nor have we any power to discipline or remove incompetent professors. The administration alone rules in such matters.

However, a minor advisory role has been granted us in certain areas. Students serve on bookstore and food service committees. But when important decisions of general policy are being debated we are left out. The word "policy" comes from the Greek "politeia", meaning citizenship. It is obvious that as long as we have no voice in policy we are not full citizens of this university. And this is precisely the way the administration wants it. With no authority either alone or through the A.S., the only way to demonstrate our objection to such policy decisions as weapons designing and research for the CIA is to demonstrate. However, such policies are usually secret. We the students have very little knowledge of administrative decisions.

Also, the A.S. does not hold ultimate control of student activity fees. These monies are absolutely controlled by the office of Vice-Chancellor Armitage. For the past couple of years, the administration has (in a grand and magnanimous gesture) allowed us to spend our own money as we see fit. Yet this has not always been the case. In the summer of 1976 all funds of the S.C.U. (the "student government" of the time) were frozen by the administration. If our present A.S. were to misbehave, it too could be destroyed by exactly the same tactics. This freeze, in conjunction with a highly suspect, administration controlled student vote of no confidence

Speaking of money, this year's A.S. budget is an interesting article. The executive branch is budgeted an obscene \$19,500. This is one of the largest allocations made. Money placed in this executive fund is designated for a variety of obscure functions: Food, Special Projects, Talk Force, Opportunity, and Bookstore. These particular sub-funds are controlled by A.S. President Carlos and can be used without consulting the A.S.

As a final observation, I must take Vice-President Laga to task for the flighty manner in which she runs A.S.

of show business, and all the commerciality the term connotes. Yet rock's best exponents, such as The Who and many of the New Wave groups, like the Clash, have tried to prove that it's more than just a way to make a quick buck. There's nothing wrong with being entertaining, but if that's all there is to a rock band, it certainly lessens their appeal, at least to this viewer.

The opening act, Jerry Riopello and band, was again a competent, entertaining performance. The audience seemed very receptive to his set, although the applause given to Riopello's mention of Kenny Loggins certainly brings the audience's taste under scrutiny. The performances by both Mason and Riopello were entertaining, but unchallenging, although it should be mentioned that having to do two shows may have inhibited the bands some. The audience seemed to enjoy itself, and I suppose that's all that counts. But a more energetic and challenging show would have made the concert more worthwhile.

—David Watts

Dulce et Decorum Est

Bent double, like old beggars under sacks,
Knock-kneed, coughing like hags, we cursed through sludge,
Till on the haunting flares we turned our backs
And towards our distant rest began to trudge.
Men marched asleep. Many had lost their boots
But limped on, blood-shod. All went lame; all blind;
Drunk with fatigue, deaf even to the hoots
Of tired, outstripped Five-Nines that dropped behind
Gas! Gas! Quick, boys!—And ecstasy of fumbling,
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time;
But someone still was yelling out and stumbling
And flound'ring like a man in fire or lime...
Dim, through the misty panes and thick green light,
As under a green sea, I saw him drowning.
In all my dreams, before my helpless sight,
He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning.

If in some smothering dreams you too could pace
Behind the wagon that we flung him in,
And watch the white eyes writhing in his face,
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin;
If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
Come gargling from the froth-filled lungs,
Obscene as cancer, bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues,—
My friend, you would not tell with such high zest
To children ardent for some desperate glory,
The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.

by Willfred Owen, killed in the first World War at the age of 25.

Note: this university is presently doing weapons research for the U.S. Department of Defense.

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meetings. During their weekly convocations, the V.P.'s duties include maintaining an orderly progression of business and speakers. Yet I have frequently seen the A.S. as a noisy free-for-all with which Ms. Laga seems quite content. While at other times she strictly regiments her fellow officers into a respectable group. Such wildly varying degrees of control creates difficulties for all in attendance. When an officer simply speaks at will only to be reprimanded for so doing, its obvious that someone missed the swing in the V.P.'s degree of control. Such alterations in control occur frequently enough to concern me, and probably the A.S. officers.

In order to make these criticisms more constructive, I propose that the A.S. undertake the following revisions:

1) The officers with shamefully poor attendance resolve immediately to attend all further A.S. meetings for their full session or resign. Their positions could then be filled by a special election of the student body.

2) All recording of roll calls, for both attendance and council votes, be performed by the council clerk.

3) All A.S. officers display a name and/or title card in front of them during A.S. meetings. Such items could be

paid for with A.S. funds.

4) That all written copy distributed during A.S. meetings be produced in sufficient quantity to allow for distribution among observers.

5) Because of the high responsibility granted by the student body of this university, that all A.S. officers ensure that they are well informed on the issues brought before them. (This will require that all officials put considerably more time into A.S. business.)

6) Call for a special referendum on whether the A.S., the administration, or some other body have ultimate control over activity fees.

7) Obtain an increased voice in university policy by demanding student access to all administrative sessions.

8) Elimination of the offices of President and Vice-President, seeing that such an executive department yields an unfair and undemocratic degree of power. And further that these two offices be replaced by new positions designated as "representatives at large."

Hopefully, such changes as I have mentioned above, once enacted, will lead to an increased voice for all students of UCSD and consequently increased participation in the affairs which directly affect us.

Long Stories In Short



Brown sucks thumb over lemon pie, hurled by YIPPIE Aron Kay

Workers Organize

Over 5,000 blue collar workers on nine UC campuses took a big step toward joining the ranks of organized labor last month, when a petition for a union election was filed on their behalf by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The petition, submitted to the state Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) contained the signatures of well over 50% of the workers in the proposed bargaining unit. Other petitions will be filed shortly, a union spokesperson said, which will include clerical, professional, technical and hospital classifications.

"We intend to represent all 50,000 non-academic U.C. workers," an AFSCME organizer said.

The union election campaign will be one of the largest in the history of California organized labor. In addition, AFSCME and other unions seek to represent another 50,000 workers who are employed directly by the state of California.

AFSCME may face competition on some of the bargaining unit ballots from the California State Employees Association (CSEA), a public employee group set up 40 years ago to provide insurance group plans to state workers. Recently, CSEA has begun calling itself a union, but many observers believe it continues to be dominated by upper level management employees of the state.

"UC workers have been organizing to win collective bargaining right for many years," said Cliff Freid, president of UCLA Local 2070 and the statewide Conference of UC Employees (CUCE). "Our unions were organized by the rank

and file workers on the campuses and have received strong support from the national union. We have been representing workers in grievances and salary demands as well as pressuring the legislature for a collective bargaining law. We are confident that the overwhelming majority of UC workers will vote union when the elections are held," Fried continued.

Local unions have existed on the two largest campuses, Berkeley and UCLA, for more than 10 years. Unions on all nine campuses were built during a unique rank and file organizing drive in 1975-76. At that time the national union supplied the funding which was administered by the rank and file elected CUCE.

Finally, in 1978, after several years of demonstrations and mass lobbying campaign, the Berman Bill, AB 1091 was signed into law. Since then, union election petitions have been circulated by hundreds of union activists on all campuses. The next step will be unit determination hearings to be held by the PERB in Sacramento followed by the elections.

"We believe that putting the union label on the universities will be important for all involved," said Margy Wilkinson, president of AFSCME Local 1695 at UC Berkeley. "For tens of thousands of UC workers it will mean decent wages, real affirmative action, job security and dignity on our jobs, something that we can achieve only with full union rights."

from People's World

Support Boycott

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) faces an often violent fight for their rights in the Ohio tomato fields. FLOC has been organizing in Ohio for more than ten years, and has been successful in cutting off the once abundant supply of cheap labor in tomato fields in its drive to improve wages and working conditions. Tomatoes have been rotting in the fields because local farmers are afraid to defy Campbell Soup and Libby's, two of the nation's largest canners. Both companies refuse to buy tomatoes from farms employing FLOC pickers, insisting that growers use mechanical harvesters.

The canners and the anti-FLOC growers have a ready and willing ally in Putnam County Sheriff Robert Beutler, who has been routinely attacking and harassing FLOC members for years. On September 1st, sheriff's deputies beat and arrested 30 FLOC members in a tomato field near Gilboa, Ohio, and charged them with riot and trespass.

When union attorney Jack Kilroy arrived later in Ottawa to arrange bail, he was attacked by a group of five or six deputies who knocked him to the ground and beat him for five minutes. He was picked up unconscious and covered with blood and charged with blocking access to a tomato field with his car, obstructing justice, and resisting arrest. Kilroy suffered a fractured skull during the unprovoked attack.

There were so many witnesses to the attack that Sheriff Beutler was forced to file assault charges against Robert Sutter, an area farmer who had been deputized to assist in attacks on farm workers. Witnesses testified that Sutter repeatedly smashed Kilroy's face into the concrete pavement. Beutler's regular deputies, who also participated in the attack, were not charged, however.

Even after this incident Sheriff Beutler continued his systematic harassment of the FLOC. On September 6th he appeared at organization headquarters in Belmore, Ohio with armed deputies and announced that the FLOC staff was being evicted. The Sheriff left only when challenged by a FLOC lawyer who happened to be in the office. Under Ohio law there is no such thing as an oral notice of an eviction, and only an owner may prepare a notice to evict, it must be in writing.

The fight in Ohio promises to be a long and dangerous one. FLOC asks your help in its year-old consumer boycott of Campbell and Libby's products.

from the Industrial Worker

Racists Attack!

Two weeks ago, over a thousand troops from South Africa and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia invaded Zambia.

This is the latest in a series of aggressive actions towards Zambia, Angola and Mozambique in recent weeks. Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda announced the invasion Oct. 22, and stated that the invasion force appears to be directing its main blows at the country's strategic economic installations.

At presstime there were reports of heavy fighting between Zambian defense units and the invaders. The new attacks, most observers believe, are part of coordinated efforts by the Southern Africa settler states to cripple the frontline countries and force them to modify their support for the armed liberation struggles by Zimbabwe's Patriotic Front, by the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) of Namibia and to a limited but growing extent by the African National Congress in South Africa.

from the Guardian

ABC continued

which had only nine members from the newspaper's staff of 50, union officials, with the consent of state authorities, called for a strike.

Though ABC has paid the highest wages to journalists in Baja California, the CTM is demanding a 300 percent increase.

It was not clear until moments before the takeover whether ABC employees would resist the action. In recent weeks they had formed a new union, to which 38 of the employees belong, but state labor officials refused to recognize their union.

State officials have accused ABC of treason, a charge to which Blancornelas, in an editorial, replied:

"If pointing out that de la Madrid employs 26 of his highly-paid family members in state government, or that the governor allowed Alfonso Bustamante to avoid paying 70 million pesos in taxes for butane gas bought in the U.S., is

treason, then ABC is guilty of the crime.

"If we reveal that the federal police torture Mexican citizens for attempting to cross the international border illegally, while Roberto de la Madrid receives from the American authorities a list of the main traffickers and then does nothing against them, then treason it is."

Blancornelas claims that the governor has been displeased with ABC since the paper, the largest circulation daily in Tijuana, began attacking his policies late last year. De la Madrid has called Blancornelas an "insect, and we all know how to get rid of insects—with insecticide."

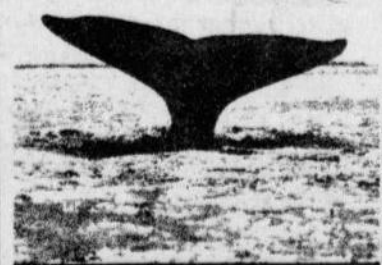
Several hours after the incident over 50 mostly women assembly-line workers from nearby manufacturing plants gathered near ABC's offices to voice their support for the paper and talk of plans for further actions, including possible large scale demonstrations. "We're going to give Blancornelas and his staff moral and economic support, because ABS was the only newspaper that supported us when we went out on strike," said Candido Cabrera, an employee of Solidev Mexicana. He added that his firm's 200 employees are ready to launch street demonstrations on behalf of ABC.

condensed from San Diego Union

That's Capitalism

Lawyers of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant have been seeking a license from the NRC, despite massive protests from people and politicians alike. The fact that the plant rests on an active earthquake fault doesn't seem to deter them, either. To overcome this "minor problem", lawyers have recently stated that they would like the plant to be granted a license, after which they will attend to the problem of safety. That's capitalism for you.

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