



DAVID ALFARO SIQUEIROS. *Portrait of the Bourgeoisie*, mural, Electrical Workers' Union Building, Mexico City, 1939

U.S. Invasion of Panama

Collective Notes

Our C.I.A. President is finally showing his true colors: genocide red. Thousands of Panamanian civilians have been killed, injured, or rendered homeless. The New Indicator Collective has never swallowed the corporate media hype about Bush being a 'wimp' or 'too cautious'. He has a long record of reactionary, anti-democratic, hawk politics.

With many schools and colleges closed for the holiday season, the protest demonstrations against the U.S. invasion have predictably been blunted to date. However, the day after the attack began, over 200 rallied in San Francisco, demanding an immediate end to U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of Panama. At the rally, *Pentagon Papers* hero Daniel Ellsberg became one of the first people to call for the impeachment of President Bush, on grounds of violation of the charters of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States. The U.S. has ratified the treaties establishing both international bodies, and is legally bound by the terms of those charters.

In San Diego, the same day as the San Francisco protest, a picket line was mounted at the Federal Building. San Diegans also have begun to demand an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Panama.

If the lives of U.S. citizens were threatened by Panamanians, the U.S. government could have advised them to leave Panama. An invasion and rescue operation could only have been justified in the event that an evacuation was prevented by the Panamanians. This did not happen. No evacuation was

attempted.

If Panamanian citizens are engaged in drug trafficking activities which are illegal in the U.S. but permitted in Panama, it is no justification for a military attack on an independent country. Our laws cannot extend into other countries, nor theirs into our country. Without formal treaties between the affected countries wherein they voluntarily agree to share a particular legal standard, imposing our laws and our rule on another country by force is crude, raw imperialism. There is no other word for it.

The goal of "arresting" foreign drug dealers on foreign soil, on U.S. charges, for the purpose of dragging them to the U.S. to stand trial in a U.S. court, with no regard for cooperation with the police and the legal systems of those foreign countries, is nothing less than international kidnapping and state terrorism. Any such "arrest" is an *act of war* against the country in which the "arrest" is conducted, unless that country's government has expressly given our police or military *permission* to conduct an arrest on their soil.

Within one day after U.S. troops invaded Panama, the Organization of American States voted 20 to 1 to oppose the U.S. attack and demand that U.S. forces immediately withdraw from the sovereign state of Panama. The one vote in favor of the attack came from our puppet, the death squad government in El Salvador. Despite Bush administration propaganda claiming that the officials of many countries are privately

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Free Speech On Trial

"Transmogrified into a fantasy preserve of commodities where the homeless, oppositional politics, and unconventional behaviors are checked by armed security at the door, the mall has brought civil society a long way toward incorporation within the meta-circuitry of capital."

"Big Shopping" by Dennis Hayes, *Processed World* 23, Winter, 1988

As the trial of Arnie Schoenberg is less than a week away, and the harassment of the co-ops has intensified over the Winter break, we must re-examine the Price Center, and the bureaucrats that pushed it on us.

April 21, 1989, the UCSD administration welcomed students to the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new Price Center—with police.

Administrators initially touted the opening ceremony as a "Let them eat cake" reception, making clear their contempt for students in the year of the bicentennial of the French Revolution.

Perhaps remembering what had happened to the originator of that famous quote, they omitted it from later posters and invitations.

The University Center was named to honor Sol Price who donated \$2 million, but the students call it the "High" Price Center. Students were forced to pay \$9.5 million of the \$19.4 million for a shopping center that they neither asked for, nor now have any control over. The history of administrative deceit is long and sordid, but here are the basics:

In Spring of 1982, over two-thirds of the students responding to the College Review Committee questionnaire approved of the Student Center as is. In spite of this unequivocal choice, in 1983, Joe Watson, Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs, hired Tom Tucker to head the administration's new University Center. Tucker began by illegally campaigning for a referendum to make students pay for it. After an

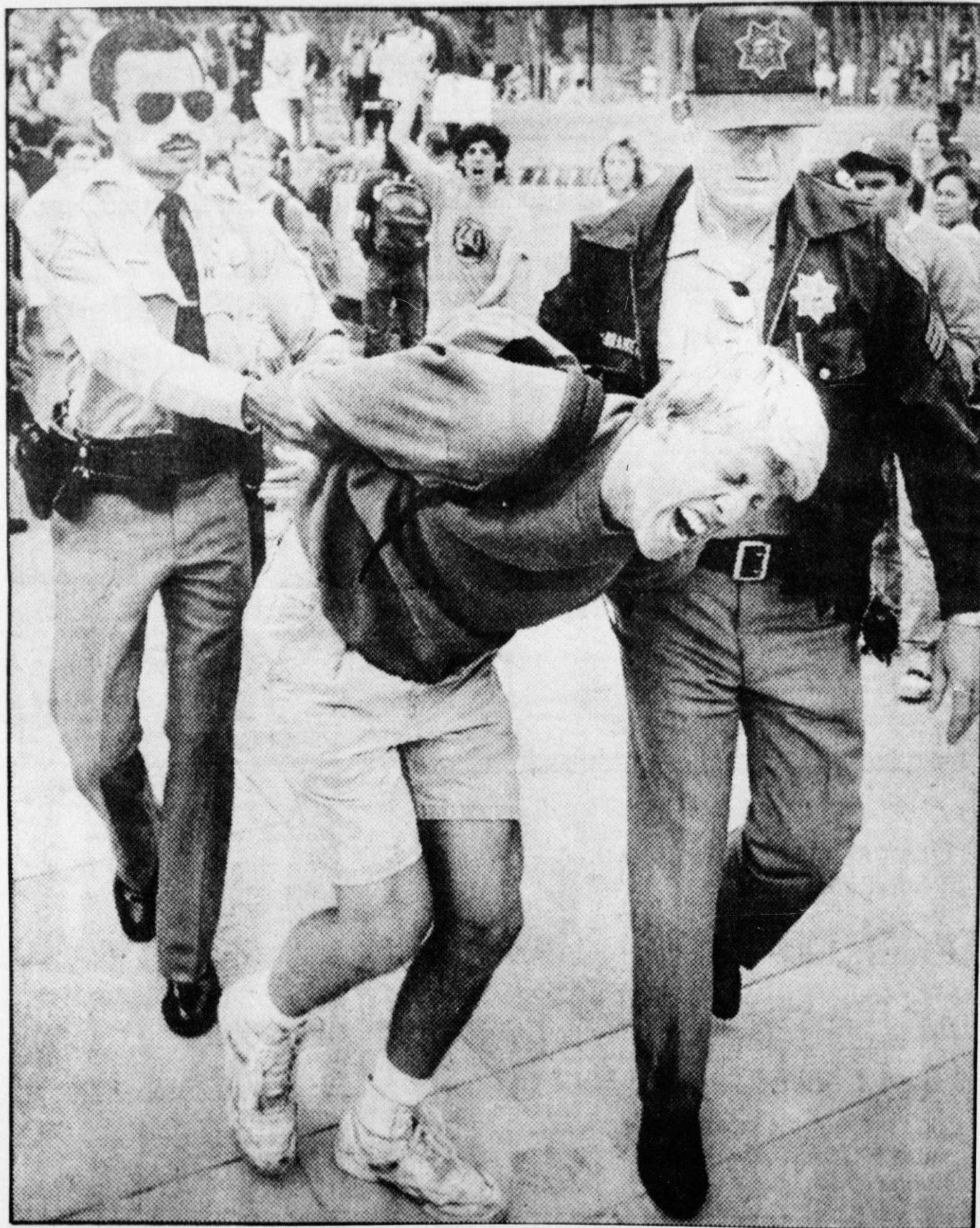
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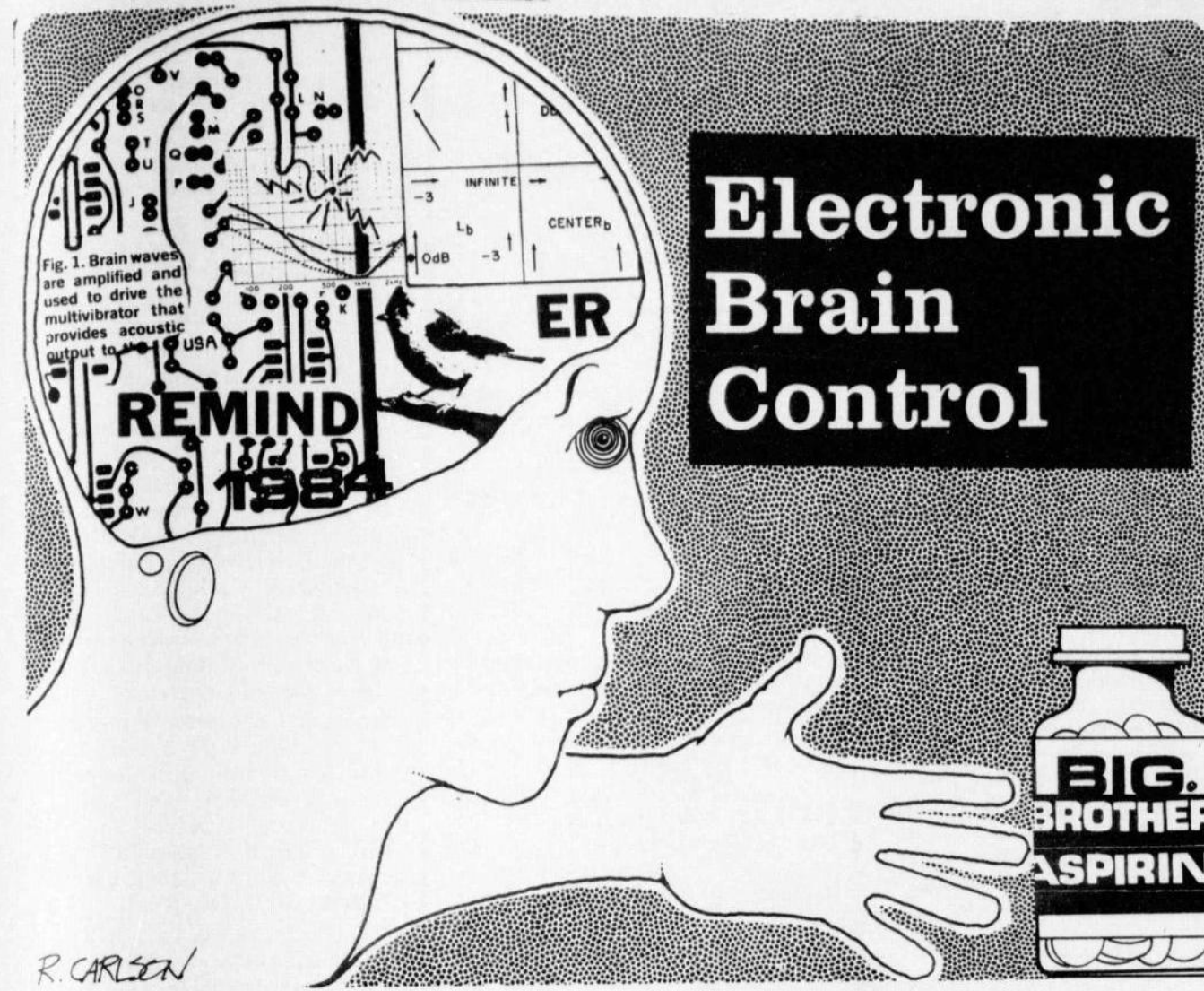
Pop the Balloon!



UC San Diego police remove a demonstrator protesting at opening festivities for the \$19.4-million Price University Center.

Demonstrate for Free Speech!

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ANTIDOTE!



Electronic Brain Control

JOIN THE NEW INDICATOR COLLECTIVE!

No Experience Necessary. Orientation for New Members will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1990, 5-6 p.m., at Room 209, UCSD Student Cooperative Center.

Academic credit for UCSD students interested in independent studies, (199s) is available from the departments of Communication, Political Science, History, Visual Arts, Sociology, and often other departments. Inquire at the New Indicator office for referral to interested professors.

People's Lawyer

Robert Burns

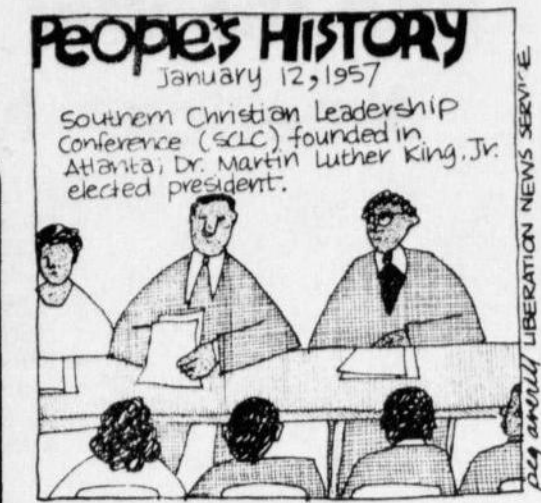
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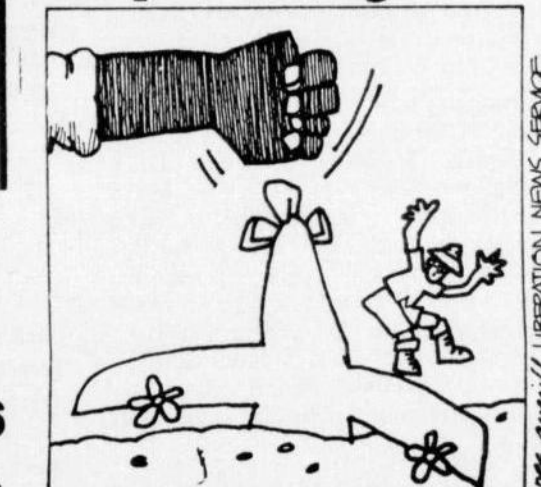
Counsel for New Indicator

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(619) 223-0441



Peoples' History



January 16, 1970
African freedom fighters
attack a Rhodesian
airport.

Peoples' History



January 1, 1863
Lincoln signs the
Emancipation Proclamation
freeing enslaved
Blacks — on paper.

End the War in Central America Now!

Letter to Ron Brown, Chair of the Democratic National Committee
December 7, 1989
Dear Mr. Brown,

We are writing to you, as chair of the Democratic National Committee, to urge you to use your good office to challenge the interventionist Bush Administration foreign policy and to urge all democratic members of Congress to work to END THE WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA NOW!

In 1980, sixteen hours after Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated by the right wing military, Congress voted to send the government of El Salvador another \$5.7 million. At that time members of Congress were not willing to examine the consequences of their continued funding of the government in El Salvador.

Nine years and tens of thousands of deaths later, the US backed death squads continue to kill and torture people, the most recent victims were six prominent Jesuits. The US government response once more is to send more money to prop up that repressive government.

Democrats and Republicans alike say: "Give Cristiani a chance." President Cr istiani is being promoted as a 'democrat.' The fact is that he was a candidate in a rigged election hand picked by death squad leader D'Aubuisson. The same D'Aubuisson who masterminded Archbishop Romero's murder according to former Ambassador Robert White. Senator Christopher Dodd, liberal democratic leader announces "Cristiani is our best bet."

In Nicaragua, the people continue to be kidnapped, killed and raped by US funded Contras. Simultaneously they are being starved by the US embargo and denied the right to a free election by blatant US interference.

Over the past few months we have been receiving phone calls and letters from the Democratic Party asking for our support. However, no one has responded to our questions, suggestions or criticism sent to you by phone or mail.

On December 5 we came to the Del Coronado Hotel in San Diego to express our outrage at the bi-partisan 'consensus' which condones the murderous policies in Central America. Being denied a voice and wanting to communicate with you, we came with posters and banners but were threatened with arrest and ordered to leave.

Meanwhile we watch with hope and envy the rise of democracy in Eastern Europe. We are tired of lies and deceptions. We want an end to militarism, intervention and poverty. We want a government that is responsive to the real needs of the people for justice, honesty and peace.

You now have an unprecedented opportunity and mandate to lead the Democratic Party on a path that will clearly distinguish it from the rigid meanspirited and anachronistic policies of the Republican Party. What we need is a Democratic Party which works actively for a humane, socially conscious and peace oriented society. We urge you to begin by ending the war in Central America Now! An appropriate first step would be a Democratic Party Resolution to suspend all economic and military aid to El Salvador as long as human rights violations continue.

Barbara Davis
Tanya Winters
Friends of Nicaraguan Culture

Jim Jacobson
Alliance for Survival

Carol Swift
San Diego Teachers Committee on Central America

Barbara Fishmas
Pax Christi

Salvador Delgado
North County Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador

Letters Ozone Depletion

By Marni D. Ines

In response to your September 27th article on ozone depletion:

This is a serious problem. We are talking about the gradual extinction of life on Earth as we know it. Fluorocarbons are causing ozone depletion in our atmosphere, thus allowing more ultraviolet radiation to reach the Earth's surface.

The article gave the following statistics:

This century, there has an estimated 3-6% loss of ozone.

Up to 1975, 28 billion pounds of fluorocarbons (CFC's) had been made, with 90% released into the atmosphere, and 5% reaching the stratosphere where the ozone layer exists.

We may already be too late. With only 5% causing 3-6% damage to the ozone layer, the remainder of the CFC's in the atmosphere will cause considerable damage as it reaches the stratosphere.

As scientists search for a way to 'patch-up' the ozone layer, we must stop the use of CFC's in order to slow and reduce ozone depletion.

With the agreements to phase out CFC's by the year 2000 comes the possible salvation of the human race. I say 'possible', because it has taken some 25 years for our government to see the consequences. Why? The deranged priorities of our country shine through. Manufacturers of CFC's complained to the government and told them how a total ban on CFC's would adversely affect the US economy. Likewise, the government obliged, and backed off to keep the economy afloat with the consequence of irrecoverable damage to the stratosphere.

Everyone is happy. The economy is not plundering, therefore the government is happy. The manufacturers have the time they need to find a replacement for CFC's, and the people have their legislation banning the use of CFC's. I also am happy that the agreements have been made, but I fear that the year 2000 is too late.

Collective Notes:

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voicing support for our aggression, demonstrations around the globe indicate that the world's revulsion is genuine.

The New Indicator Collective supports demands for immediate withdrawal of the U.S. military from the sovereign territory of Panama. We also agree with the call for the impeachment of George Bush. He has not only violated international law, but, as evidence strongly implicates, he is involved in the international narcotics trade.

We are not simplistically asserting that 'drugs are bad' and ought to be illegal and therefore Bush is bad. Indeed, legalizing these prohibited drugs would be more sane. It would take much of the profits out of the trade, bring drug safety education and drug treatment out from a semi-underground situation, and make the streets less of a war zone.

However, the Christie Institute, and others, have thoroughly documented the massive involvement of the Reagan and Bush administrations (and prior U.S. administrations) in several decades of ostensibly illegal drug traffic, and the role of this traffic in maintaining U.S. dominance around the world.

Despite the version of reality we're being fed daily by our boob-tubes, what seems to be the truth about the 'War on Drugs' is that our government is engaged in a turf-war for greater control of drug profits, and a psychological war to disarm the American people and perpetuate U.S. dominion over vast portions of the globe.

Beyond the demand to end U.S. intervention, we must also demand that our government pay reparations to the people of Panama. We have devastated their economy and their lives through direct military destruction, and through months of economic warfare—boycotts, manipulation of international credit, etc. We owe them just compensation for the barbaric acts of our lawless government.

Finally, international law, namely the Nuremberg Convention, holds each of us individually accountable for the illegal actions of our government. Thus, it is literally a crime for Americans to sit back and do nothing while our government invades, occupies and slaughters. It is time for us to be in the streets.

Culture, Inc. —a book review

by Dolores Davies, *University Communications*, October 23, 1989

The American people are gradually losing their freedom of expression, says Herbert Schiller, a professor of communication at UCSD.

In his recent book, *CULTURE, INC.: The Corporate Takeover of Public Expression*, Schiller traces the expansion of the private corporate sector in post-war America into a broad range of public and cultural arenas, from museums and theatres to public broadcasting stations. The result of this gradual but relentless expansion, he believes, is an insidious form of censorship and a loss of control over cultural activities.

"Over the last fifty years, the private corporate sector in America has steadily widened its economic, political, and cultural role to an alarming extent," said Schiller. "The corporate arm has reached into every corner of daily life, and from the shopping mall to the art gallery, big-business influence has brought about significant changes in American cultural life."

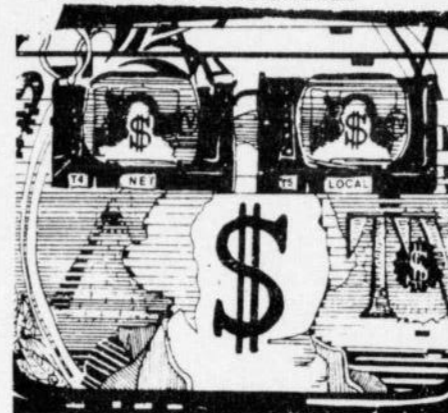
According to Schiller, the corporate sector has control not just of the dance, music and theatre events it sponsors, but has also gained control of the public airwaves and the types of words and subject matter that go into the books we read. The vast informational system which has grown so dramatically over the last ten years is now owned and directed by a handful of corporations. Not only is there a massive concentration of corporate power in the media sector, says Schiller, but information once dispensed and controlled by the government, is now farmed out to private concerns who turn once-inexpensive information into a profitable commodity.

Over the years, big business has been able to consolidate its power with the help of a number of social and technological developments. The adoption of new farm technologies which increased output while simultaneously eliminating much of the independent farm population, increased suburbanization, and the influx of a conservative immigrant stream are some of the factors which have allowed the

corporate sector to grow and prosper. Anti-communism and the fear of communism, says Schiller, have also served to help the corporate sector control labor.

According to Schiller, perhaps the most significant reason corporations have been able to gain so much control, however, is because they are firmly protected by the First Amendment. This protection has grown tremendously in the past 40 years, to the extent that the corporation is viewed legally as a 'person' with substantially expanded rights. This has given corporations the right to express their views and perspectives on issues that affect people everywhere.

"The expanded protection offered corporate commercial and political speech, fashioned in a series of court decisions since the mid-1960's and the early 1970's and culminating in landmark rulings in 1978 and 1980, can be understood best as the latest stage in the historical, judicial accommodation to and promotion of property rights in the United States," said Schiller.



Schiller's disturbing but thought-provoking analysis of corporate influence in our society also raises a number of timely questions about artistic content and the censorship of art. Should corporate sponsors for example, be allowed to decide what is and isn't art, he asks? He also argues that our country's 'open society' may not be as open as it claims to be, and that free expression, something Americans hold so dearly, is being taken away from us by corporations that seek to control the cultural events they sponsor.

CULTURE, INC.: The Corporate Takeover of Public Expression, was published by Oxford University Press. Schiller is also the author of a number of other books, including *Information and the Crisis Economy*, *Who Knows: Information in the Age of the Fortune 500*, *Communications and Cultural Domination*, and *The Mind Managers*. He is also a co-author of *Hope and Folly: The United States and UNESCO, 1945-1985*.

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He emotionally exclaimed, "It's an obvious power play! It's a symbol of the University Center's control over the Student Cooperative Center. It's calculated to demoralize the students right at the time that the co-ops have gotten an ultimatum to sign this unfair new lease agreement or face eviction!"

"I hope students won't blame the Board, because we have been threatened, our careers, our health, you know. We're really not calling the shots around here! We're just puppets!"

Sources within the Student Cooperative Union, UCSD's underground student government-in-exile, were skeptical of the Board member's account. SCU member Elizabeth Gurley Flinn said, "Board members lately have been only too willing to pad their resumes and do the bidding of administrators. Although the Board has the power, at least on paper, to amend its own charter, they have completely ignored the mandate established by the Spring 1989 Student Cooperative Center referendum." The referendum called for splitting the Board into two Boards, one to administer the High Price Center and one to govern the Co-op Center. The vote also called for re-separating the Student Center Fee (\$12.50 per quarter) from the University Center Fee (\$25 per quarter), to stop diverting the Student Center Fee to programs at the High Price Center.

"This isn't some earthshaking radical proposal," Flinn continued, "the Board ought to implement it because 80% of the students support it. If they haven't done it by the end of the winter, which is already a whole quarter later than what the vote called for, then perhaps it is time to start a campaign in the legislature to

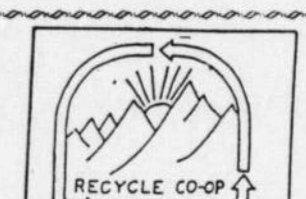
amend the state constitution so that the Regents won't own the Co-op Center land or the buildings anymore! This lack of democracy and lack of student power is a problem on other campuses; we might get a lot of support statewide."

SCU member Alex Berkman added, "We could start a civil disobedience campaign also. How can we watch mass movements for democracy in recent months, all over the world, largely led by students, and continue to tolerate administrators treating us like infants? We're adults! We're voters! We have to demand democracy and our own human and civil rights! We need our own perestroika!"

One administrator, who asked that his name remain confidential, said that "even a lot of the administrators are disgusted by that ugly pink paint." When asked if money would be spent to sand-blast the paint off and to re-stain the wood walls, he said, "You'll have to ask Chancellor Atkinson. I am not at liberty to comment on that." At *New Indicator* press time, the Chancellor had still not issued any statement regarding the vandalism.

Berkman expressed the view that the Chancellor may publicly condemn the crime, but that it is in his interests to withhold funding for the clean-up. "He doesn't ever want to appear to be too sympathetic with the feelings of the common student," Berkman asserted.

Berkman says students will probably have to rely on their own resources to undo the damage. Berkman, himself an expert at direct action, concluded that "If every student will donate a little paint remover, old rags, sandpaper, wood stain, and some time (or some money), then we ought to be able to clean it up ourselves pretty quickly. Just set aside a half-hour every day that you're on campus to do some work on it."



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

Meets Wednesdays 6 p.m. Revelle Formal lounge
Work party every Friday at 4 at our shed between
Ché Café and the Physical Plant Cooling Towers.

1990-91 UCSD FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION PACKETS

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1990-91

UCSD UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR

Continuing, Readmitted, Entering Students for Winter/Spring Quarters 1991 Only

JANUARY 31, 1990

Scholarship Workshops

Thursday, January 18, 1990 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Monday, January 22, 1990 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Conference Room 6, Price Center

Key Point in History of Co-op Harassment

For over a year, the coops have been "negotiating" with the administration over something as simple yet as important as a key.

The university wants every building on campus to go on the university's master key system, contending that it is entitled to control access to all university spaces in case of an "emergency."

The coops have been presented by the administration with new lease agreements on the spaces they occupy in the Student Cooperative Center. The leases include a clause requiring the coops allow the university to install new locks on all doors and restrict access to keys.

In a December 5 letter to the Groundwork Books Collective, University Center director Jim Carruthers said that if the coops did not sign the contract as is, the administration would assume that they do not want to occupy the space. The letter went on to threaten that the spaces would be allocated to other organizations and that "the transition of the new student operations would not occur later than June 30, 1990," in other words: sign or be evicted and have your business shut down!

Ten years ago, Groundwork was on a key system such as the university is proposing now, and experienced a series of late-night thefts which were accomplished with a key. They changed to another university lock, but the thefts continued. Members of the collective hid out in the store overnight to try to catch the burglar. On May 8, 1980, at 5:00 in the morning, collective member Roberto Riley observed a UCSD police officer enter the store and remove money from

the cash box. (What does this say about the university's ability to regulate who has access to keys and to the spaces run by the coops?)

Because of these events Groundwork has controlled its own security for the past ten years. Groundwork is unwilling to allow the administration to control access to the store. Other co-ops feel the same way.

Food Coop member Karin Harrold stated, "There's no reason why the administration has to control the keys."

Allowing the administration to control access to Groundwork "violates all of our principles; it violates our autonomy," said Groundwork Collective member S.R. Jones.

Groundwork has repeatedly proposed amendments to the lease whereby each co-op could choose to go on the master key system if it felt that doing so was in the co-op's best interest.

Why a lease system anyways?

It is important to note that the lease system for the co-ops was largely developed to provide them greater autonomy from the university. Although the co-ops, and a few non-co-op student enterprises are registered student organizations, they enter into a contractual agreement with the Regents for use of their store spaces.

No other student organizations are required to do this. Likewise, no other student organizations at UCSD pay rent to the Regents. The lease system was intended to give greater security and stability for the operations of the co-ops, and these contractual agreements ought to extend special rights and privileges to the co-ops. Why else should they pay

rent, or participate in any lease agreement, when they could otherwise simply register as an ordinary student organization and apply for space like everybody else?

But all other groups are completely unprotected from the possibility of having their office/store spaces re-assigned to some other group. And that is the threat the lease system is supposed to eliminate. Not knowing from month to month, year to year, whether your business can continue at the same location is extremely detrimental. However, the major, long-term student organizations have not been abused by unpredictable and/or unwanted loss of their office/store spaces. Many have had the same spaces for over fourteen years. Certainly, all major student organizations are entitled to have office/store space in student-funded facilities which have been built expressly to provide such spaces: the Student Cooperative Center, the Coffee Hut Building (which houses the Ché Café), and the High Price Center. The administration threat of evictions flies in the face of this fundamental principle.

In law, there is a term for any contract where one party says 'take it or leave it' and the other side has little or no choice but to take it: a *contract of adhesion*. Such a contract is not legally binding and a court can throw it out.

The new leases were unilaterally drafted by the administration. There is no great reason for not simply renewing the old leases. The terms of the new leases are several pages longer than the old ones, and most of the added terms are harmful to the interests of the co-ops.

That the administration would even

dream of forcing a non-mutual contract upon any student organization is a symptom of a deep-seated, long-term crisis at UCSD. Universities, in theory, are supposed to devote a major portion of their energies to providing educational experiences, both theoretical and practical, which cultivate critical thinking skills essential for a democratic society. Without getting into all the reasons universities fall short of this goal, or do a poor job of it, we can observe that it would be hard to find any administrator or faculty member at UCSD who thought that this goal was not at least part of the reason for the campus to exist. Given this fact, the continuing contempt for student self-governance which is displayed by the UCSD administration *in practice*, is a time-bomb waiting to explode.

The Chancellor, at this time, should (1) offer to extend the leases which were most recently in effect, and (2) give the negotiating responsibility for any changes in the leases to the Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs. The Vice-Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs, Joe Watson, and his subordinates, Tommy Tucker and Jim Carruthers, have proven themselves incapable of negotiating anything. Negotiating does not mean dictating. At least the Business Affairs office deals with contractors in the real world enough to grasp this basic point.

These are only interim solutions. What ultimately is needed is a legal structure for autonomy not only of the co-ops, but of the student body itself. The student government needs to incorporate, to obtain legal and fiscal independence from the Regents, and to enter into property ownership and/or service contract arrangements for operation of student facilities on campus.

Society in the Making

El Salvador



THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENT NETWORK IS CALLING ON ALL STUDENTS IN NORTH AMERICA TO OPPOSE THE U.S. SPONSORED WAR IN EL SALVADOR. We can resist Bush's efforts to legitimize the death squad government of the ARENA Party in El Salvador by taking militant actions on our campuses. **THE TIME TO RESIST IS NOW!**

WE DEMAND THAT THE U.S. CONGRESS AND GEORGE BUSH END THEIR INTERVENTION IN EL SALVADOR.—This means an end to arms shipments, U.S. military advisors be brought home, that no further U.S. troops be sent (that includes the 100 or more U.S. Delta Forces sent last week), and that the 5 U.S. Navy Ships in the Gulf of Fonseca, from which U.S. pilots have been bombing the working class areas of San Salvador, be returned to port.

WE DEMAND THAT THE BOMBING OF CIVILIANS BY THE GOVERNMENT OF EL SALVADOR END.—That the military assassinations of civilian opposition leaders end, that the military's death squads stop killing priests and civilians (like the Jesuit Admn. of the Univ. of Central Amer. and their houseworker), that the ARENA Party's death squads stop killing student leaders — specifically, we denounce the murder of Norma Herrera, leader of a University Women's group.

WE SUPPORT THE SELF DETERMINATION OF THE SALVADORAN PEOPLE AND THEIR RIGHT TO RISE UP AND DEFEND THEMSELVES AGAINST AN UNDEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT AND U.S. INTERVENTION.

The People of El Salvador supporting the leadership of the FMLN are asking college students in the United States to take militant and visible action to support their movement. Actions that we as students might take, include:

- *Guerilla Theater on campus--disappear someone from a classroom, cafeteria or other populated area; act out a death squad scene, show how the Arena Party's military kills priests and house keepers.

- *Hang banners in the student center that call for an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador and/or support for the FMLN.

- *Do an info. table on campus and have people sign a petition to end U.S. aid to the death squad government in El Salvador, or have them sign postcards that will go to your representatives and senators.

- *Raise medical aid money for the FMLN's hospitals from professors, community leaders, religious leaders and students.

- *Occupy an administrator's office and demand that they denounce the U.S. war in El Salvador. Target ROTC administrators and offices, find out how your University is directly involved in supporting the war (Jonathon Feldman's new book about the military industrial complex on US campuses).

- *Demand that your student government denounce U.S. involvement and have them send an anti-aid letter to Congress and President Cristiani in El Salvador.

- *Set up crosses on your quad (hump) or some other visible area to represent the 72,000 people killed in the U.S. sponsored war.

ACTIONS TAKEN ON SOME U.S. CAMPUSES AS OF DEC. 1, 1989, INCLUDE:

U of Minn

The Progressive Student Organization, CISPES, and RABL, with 200 students, stormed the fancy banquet of ARENA's US legal reps., O'Connor and Hannon. The posh party crashers found O'Connor and his ruling class friends cowering in a glass enclosure. The students turned the tables on U.S. intervention and the posh banquet goes, spilling cocktail sauce everywhere. Students stormed the stage and gave speeches about El Salvador for an hour. Five people were arrested.

Chicago

44 people, including 9 PSN students from Northwestern, UIC—Circle, and Illinois State U, were arrested for occupying Michigan Ave. in front of the now former, El Salvador Consulate. Hundreds marched.

Bloomington, IN

Students rallied and marched to local Congressperson's office.

Ann Arbor

350 students did guerrilla theatre at intersections and marched in the streets. 50 people occupied an Administrative office demanding that a letter be written by the V.P. of the University to the former CIA head— Bush and to El Salvador's "elected" dictator —Alfredo Christiani, denouncing the atrocities. He did.

Boston College

1,000 people attended a memorial service for the 72,000 dead.

Loyola Marymount

Reagan cancelled a speech there after having been notified of a protest against U.S. policy in El Salvador.

Cal. Sate Northridge

300 people rallied and heard a speech by Ed Asner on Nov. 13, 1989, the day after the FMLN offensive began.

Rutgers U

Nov. 16, 50 people occupied the army recruiting center in town, with only two arrests. Nov. 20, students held a die-in between classes. 15 students did the die-in on the street and blocked traffic.

Columbia and Harvard U's

Students sent out fake draft notices signed by senator Kerry to all students.

U of Minn

PSO students and CISPES occupied Senator Durrenburger's office and 48 people were arrested. The event ended with the police breaking through a hanging ceiling to get people occupying locked offices.

Other U's that held protests:

Gainesville, U of FL; Reed College, OR; UCLA; S. Methodist U; MIT; Berkeley; Claremont College; U Mass; Amherst; NYU; City U of NY; Portland State U; Madison, WI; UC, Boulder; SUNY; U of A; UW, Milwaukee; Cornell U; UCR; UCSB; U of Washington; Postdam, NY; U of Syracuse; U of Texas--Austin; U of Vermont; USC; U of Oregon; San Francisco State; U of Illinois.

Here at UCSD, the Ché Café sponsored a Rally where 150 people heard speakers denounce US support for El Salvador's death squad government. Students are joining a boycott of Salvadorian coffee (Hills Brothers, Folgers, Maxwell House, MJB, and Nescafe)

To get involved here at UCSD, call the Che Cafe at 534-2311.