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Co-ops Fight Back; Win Round One

Invasion of Asset-Snatching Bureacrats

Despite the ceaseless hostility of the administration, UCSD's co-ops have operated under the protection of a page-and-a-half lease since the late 1970's. With the opening of the High Price Center and the for-profit businesses favored by the administration, harassment of our student-run co-ops has reached a new pitch.

University Center Director Jim Carruthers, who supposedly works for the nine students who make up the University Center Board (UCB), kept the co-op lease negotiations stalled for over a year. He finally threatened the co-ops with eviction unless they signed an eleven-page legalistic document giving the UC Regents control over the co-ops' space and assets. At the co-ops' request, the UCB passed a resolution reaffirming their opposition to evictions, and agreed to negotiate a lease directly with the co-ops, bypassing Carruthers altogether.

After less than two hours of negotiations, the UCB and co-ops agreed on a new lease, which was approved by the entire UCB at its next regular meeting. Carruthers response was to ignore the UCB altogether, and resubmit a lease already rejected by the co-ops, telling them to sign it, or face eviction, by March 9.

Joe Watson then started informally making noises about not liking the lease approved by the co-ops and the UCB. The co-ops asked the UCB to reassert its authority to allocate the space in the student center by signing the lease approved by both the UCB and co-ops, and to submit it to Watson. This could have forced the administration to either accept the students' will, or to try to fight a signed lease in court, where they would face an uphill battle, and might stand to lose far more control over student funded facilities than had previously been at stake. But former UCB Chair Jason Carbone was far more concerned with pleasing Watson than with defending either the co-ops' right to exist, or the UCB's right to allocate the space in the student center without interference from the administration, and refused to sign the lease. If the administration succeeds in its current effort to destroy the co-ops on this campus, his spinelessness will forever be remembered as one of the more important factors in allowing it to happen.

As the March 9 eviction deadline approached, angry students rallied and wrote to the legislature. They marched to the High Price Center and briefly held

Carruthers prisoner. They surrounded Watson outside his office. Faculty supporters of the co-ops spoke at rallies and wrote dozens of letters to Watson and Chancellor "Dick." TV and newspaper reporters swarmed all over campus on March 9, taking photographs and asking questions. Thousands of copies of the *new indicator* were distributed.

Facing this, the administration decided to try to cool things down a bit. They extended the "deadline" for eviction again to early June. Watson also asked UCB members to conduct a 'study' of the co-ops in the meantime. Although Joe's request was neither made nor approved openly at a regular meeting of the UCB, Watson's

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Compiled by the New Indicator Collective and with special thanks to the Peace Resource Center's monthly calendar. If your group has events that you want announced please call (534-2016) and let us know.

are welcome, 265-0730.

1st SATURDAY

CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), 11 am, Downtown Public Library, Meeting Room, "E" St. between 8th and 9th. Info: 238-5724.

2nd MONDAYS

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 10:30am, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Info: 755-4283.

San Diego Economic Conversation Council (now including SANE/ Freeze of S.D.), 7-9pm, 1st United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio S., lower bldg. Rm. 5. Info: 278-3730.

2nd TUESDAYS

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

Ocean Beach Greens 7-8 pm, Green Store, 2232 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. (Group also meets on fourth Tuesday.) Info: 222-5393.

2nd WEDNESDAYS

Amnesty International, 7 pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. (Also meet on 4th Weds.) Info: 295-0376 or 283-7608.

2nd THURSDAYS

Peace & Freedom Party, 7 pm, Henry George Rec. Room, 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. Info: 530-0454.

3rd SATURDAYS

CISPES —North County (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), 10 am, Palomar Unitarian Fellowship, 1600 Buena Vista Dr., Vista. 728-8112 or 723-4286.
Middle East Cultural and Information Center meets 10 am, Henry George Center, 2240 Morley St., Linda Vista. Info: 293-0167.

4th MONDAYS

RESULTS, North County, grassroots group on world hunger. 7 pm, call for location. 455-5297.
Musicians Who Care, 7-9 pm. Call for location, 284-3220 or 632-0770.

4th TUESDAYS

National Organization for Women, 7 pm, YWCA, 1012 C St. Info: 238-1824.

4th THURSDAYS

RESULTS, San Diego, grassroots group on world hunger. Call for location & time. 581-0426.

EVERY OTHER MONDAY

UCSD Lesbian and Gay Organization Socials at the Revelle Formal Lounge 4pm; Call 534-4297(GAYS).

EVERY OTHER WEDS.

New Indicator Bulk Mailing Work-Party & Open House, Each Wednesday, 5 p.m., when a new issue hits the streets. Come help us spread subversion all over the world and get some ink on your hands! Bring your own refreshments and any controversies you can think of to help keep a tedious, repetitious, but vital, task somewhere close to "fun". At our office (see above listing).

TV GUIDE

Labor Link TV Cablecasting for, by and about the labor movement in San Diego County. VCR taping is encouraged. COX Cable, Channel 24, Saturdays 8:30pm; S.W. Cable, Channel 36, Fridays 7:30pm; Del Mar Cable, Channel 38 (or Cardiff, Channel 30).

Fridays 4pm. LLTV suggests that you periodically check for their 30 sec. Public Service Announcements on your Public Access Channel for updates. To receive a monthly schedule, write to LLTV, P.O. Box 13223, La Jolla, CA 92037. Support progressive media!

Frontiers of Reason Alternative TV series of the Peace Resource Center, focusing on peace, social justice & the environment. For program listings, see ad, this issue.

Programs air on: Daniels Cablevision, Ch 30, Mondays 5:30 pm; Cox Cable, Ch 24, Sundays 8:00 pm and Tuesdays 8:30 pm; Del Mar Cable, Ch 38, Thursdays, 4:30 pm; Southwestern, Ch 36, Mondays 8:00 pm; Oceanside Community TV, Ch 37, Thursdays 5:00 pm and 8:30 pm. For program & further info contact the PRC at 265-0730. VCR taping is encouraged.

CONTINUING

Free, Anonymous HIV Antibody Screenings J.B. Askew Building, 1700 Pacific Highway, Phone: 236-2264. North San Diego Health Center, 2440 Grand Avenue, Phone: 274-1223. East San Diego Health Center, 5202 University Avenue, Phone: 582-6433. South Bay Health Center, 263 Fig Avenue, Chula Vista, Phone: 691-4750.

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

Nicaragua Network Help reactivate Nicaragua's economy, devastated after 9 years of US sponsored contra war and economic aggression. Live and work in the countryside; learn from Nicaraguans themselves about their revolution, electoral process, and true efforts for peace. Harvest Nov. 30-Dec. 21, Jan. 4-Jan. 18, Jan. 4-Jan. 27, Reconstruction: Feb. 11-Mar. 3, Apr. 8-May 5, Environmental: Jun. 10-Jul. 7, Jul. 29-Aug. 18, Jul. 29-Aug. 25. Cost: \$450 plus travel. Nicaragua Network, 2025 I St., NW, #212, Washington, DC 20006, (202)223-2328

THURS. May 10

Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (MEND): Public forum with three visiting Soviet women leaders in new grassroots efforts in the USSR. Dr. Mary Walshok & Fern James. 7:30 pm, University of San Diego, Manchester Executive Conf. Ctr. 454-3343.

SAT. May 12

MUSIC RIOT! & BENEFIT CONCERT FOR UCSD CO-OPS' DEFENSE FUNDS!

Featuring: Jambay, The Pulloys, Crash Worship, and Daddy Longlegs! 9 pm - ? at the UCSD Triton Pub. \$5 for a Good Cause! Tickets at the UCSD Box Office. Sponsored by the Ché Café Collective and the New Indicator Collective. EVICT THE ADMINISTRATION, NOT THE CO-OPS!

The Looking Glass Mobile Theater, a non-profit theatre organization performing live theatre presentations on the themes of peace, world environment and planet preservation, presents "Reflection on THE War," a play based on Studs Terkel's "The Good War," and "Shadows," a one-act play by Scott Mummer. Also on May 13 and 19. 8 pm, First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. Reservations and info: 298-0880.

WEDS. May 16

Community Congress Annual Meeting. "Celebrating 20 Years of Community-Based Collaboration." Speaker: Herb Fredman. Also three short videos: "National Issues Forums," "Fifth City," and "Paradigm Shift." 4:30-6:30 pm. Paradise Bay Restaurant, 1935 Quivira Rd. Free hors d'oeuvres and no-host bar. RSVP 295-0096.

THURS. May 17

Alternative Use Workshop sponsored by the S.D. Economic Conversion Council. Discussion of ways to encourage alternative use planning in your military-dependent workplace. 5:30-7:30 pm SDECC office, 4805

Mercury St., Suite E-2. 278-3730.

FRI. May 18

10th Annual UCSD Sun God Festival. Student organizations fair. This year's affair to the separation of church and state will start at noon and run until 1 am. Bands and games and org. booths and food and opportunities for spontaneous assaults upon the bastions of the anti-democracy UCSD Administrative Dictatorship (the Chancellor's house is right by campus!). For more info: contact Sun Goddess Molly, at 534-2016.

SAT. May 19

Benefit Yard Sale: Help raise funds for high school leafletting, the Campaign to DeMilitarize Schools, and other counter-militarism activities of the Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft. Donate items and/or come and shop! 9 am to 3 pm, 4744 Del Mar Ave. (off Sunset Cliffs Blvd.), Ocean Beach. Info or to donate items: 272-5718 or 282-9968.

Reggae Dance Party sponsored by the S.D. Economic Conversion Council & the S.D. Greens. Dance to reggae music by Ishmael & the Peacemakers, Winston's Beach Club on Bacon at Newport, Ocean Beach, 3-7 pm. \$3. Info: 278-3730 or 225-1083.

SUN. May 20

Interfaith Peacemakers Annual Dinner and Program: presentation on "A Single Year That Changed the World." 4 pm. Dinner at 4:30 pm. All Hallows Catholic Church, 6590 La Jolla Scenic Dr. South. \$4 adults, \$2.50 children. Info: 436-9256.

May 29 or 30

(Tentative) British peace activist Graham Allen will visit San Diego: active in Green Party, South Coast Against Nuclear Navies, Portsmouth Sea Action, and member National Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Council. Call Peace Resource Center or Alliance for Survival to confirm time and location of program. 265-0730 or 277-0991.

May 29-June 4

STOP NUCLEAR TESTING: An opening "Meeting of the Parties" to the Partial Test Ban Treaty will be held May 29-June 8 in New York to begin preparing for a Test Ban Treaty Conference to be held January 7-18 at the United Nations. The U.S. Comprehensive Test Ban Coalition is calling for a telegram blitz May 29-June 4 directed at United Nations Ambassador Thomas Pickering (United Nations, New York, NY 10017) saying "The American people want an end to nuclear weapons testing. Support a CTB at the Test Ban Treaty Conference." Telegrams should arrive no later than June 4. Every telegram makes a difference. For more information, contact the Test Ban Coalition, 1000 16th St., N.W., Suite 810, Washington, DC 20036 or (202) 862-4956. Information is also available from Peace Resource Center.

SAT. June 16

Afternoon Garden Party and Concert sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of San Diego. Info: 265-0730.

FRI./SAT. June 22 & 23

"The Environmental & Health Legacies of Nuclear Weapons," Dr. Janice Kirsch, member of Physicians for Social Responsibility National Task Force Investigating these issues will speak at a free talk on Friday, June 22, 7 pm, 1st Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. A workshop exploring these issues in depth will take place Saturday, June 23, 9 am to 1 pm. \$20. Sponsored by PSR and Sierra Club Nuclear Issues Committee. Info: Hal Brody, 489-5012.

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URGENT: LETTERS NEEDED!

THE BEST CHANCE TO KILL DRAFT REGISTRATION SINCE 1980!

Cut back on war preparations — Reinstate student aid & job training for resisters — End computer cross-checking — Get SSS out of schools!

Congressional hearings on next year's Selective Service System budget will be held in May. Already some legislators have challenged SSS to justify continued funding for draft registration, and one Representative is introducing a defunding bill. WE NEED TO SHOW SUPPORT FOR DEFUNDING NOW. WHILE THE DIMINISHING COLD WAR AND MILITARY CUTS ARE PROMINENT ISSUES!

Send letters to members of the Appropriations Subcommittee on VA, HUD & Independent Agencies (in both the House and Senate), which oversees SSS's budget:

House Committee Members: Democrats—Bob Traxler, Chair (MI), Louis Stokes (OH), Lindy Boggs (LA), Alan B. Mollohan (WV), Jim Chapman (TX), Chester G. Atkins (MA). **Republicans**—Bill Green (NY), Lawrence Coughlin (PA), Jerry Lewis (CA).
Senate Committee Members: Democrats—Barbara Mikulski, Chair (MD), Patrick J. Leahy (VT), J. Bennett Johnston (LA), Frank R. Lautenberg (NJ), Wyche Fowler, Jr. (GA), Bob Kerrey (NE). **Republicans**—Jake Garn (UT), Alfonse D'Amato (NY), Charles E. Grassley (IA), Don Nickles (OK), Pete V. Domenici (NM).
Also, encourage your own Representative to become a cosponsor of the defunding bill that Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR) is introducing.
Addresses: House of Representatives, House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515
U.S. Senate, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510

In your letters, ask that funding for registration be cut and that Selective Service be put on "deep standby." Possible arguments to give:

- Draft registration was originally intended by Pres. Carter in 1980 as a symbolic statement against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets have removed their troops from Afghanistan, and recent changes in Eastern Europe have eliminated the reasons given for requiring draft registration. Ending registration now would be a positive statement of our peaceful intentions.
- Advance draft registration has never provided the mobilization advantage claimed by the Executive. The report made in 1981 by Pres. Reagan's own Military Manpower Task Force showed that advance registration was not necessary for an effective emergency mobilization.
- The millions of dollars spent on registration should be saved or used other ways.
- An end to draft registration would relieve the nation of the burden of dealing with hundreds of thousands of nonregistrants who can't possibly be prosecuted. It would also eliminate all the additional laws and regulations spawned by draft registration that have burdened schools, civil service agencies, job training agencies, and some state and local agencies with enforcement responsibilities. It would also end the economic discrimination that results because these laws have targeted low-income people.

Please send copies of any responses you get from legislators to: COMD, P.O. Box 13195, San Diego, CA 92115. Phone (619) 753-7518, 272-5718.

ACT NOW!!

UCSD CO-OPS & COLLECTIVES

Groundwork Books a political collective working toward social change to give people more control over their own lives. Books, periodicals, music, pins, bumper-stickers, and T-shirts at reasonable prices. Study groups organized quarterly. Located in the south end of the Student/Co-op Center, they are open 11 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday. For more info call them at 452-9625.

The Food Co-op offers fresh juices, baked goods, fruits, sandwiches, salads, soy products, health-care supplies, literature and much more. Located in the Student/Co-op Center, they are open 8-6 pm Monday through Thursday, 8-5 pm Fridays, and 9-4 pm on Saturdays. General meetings are held Mondays at 8pm. For more information call 534-4238.

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The Women's Resource Center is a student collective that offers a variety of options and services including rape prevention, childbirth options exploration, lesbian/gay awareness, peer counseling, support groups, chemical mace classes, and the International Women's Week of music, poetry, and performance. Located in the High Price Center on the second floor, their phone number is 534-2023.

The Ché Café is a restaurant collective that provides healthy vegetarian lunches daily, as well as **All You Can Eat's** every Wednesday and concerts most Fridays and Saturdays. General meetings are

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Write to: UCSD, B-023, La Jolla, CA 92093. Phone: (619) 534-2016, or come by the office in Student Center A, Room 209, preferably at our meeting time (Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.).

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held Mondays at 7pm. To learn more give them a call at 534-2311, or stop by at their location in UCSD's original student center (aka the Coffee Hut) on the south side of Revelle down past Revelle Provost's office and get involved!

Committee for World Democracy sponsors the weekly Political Film Series. San Diego's acclaimed radical cinema. The Friday night films are a focal point for the progressive community, where group literature tables and lively conversations abound. CWD meets every Friday at 5:30 pm, Room 208, UCSD Student/Co-op Center. Come join in the selection of films and preparation of weekly pre-film political announcements. For info call 534-4873.

General Store Co-op offers a wide variety of school and art supplies, calculators, clothing, back packs, sundries, snacks and more. Lowest possible prices. Open Mon. through Fri. 8:45-5, in the Student/Co-op Center. General meetings are held Tuesdays at 6pm. 534-3932.

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. General meetings are held Wednesdays at 6pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. 534-1831

Computer Co-op sells computer supplies, textbooks, class material and reference materials for using campus computers. Volunteer labor equals low prices. Open Mon. through Fri. 10-4, in the Student/Co-op Center. 534-6071.

Torrey Farms Co-op provides students with the opportunity to grow clean, healthy food, and a beautiful garden behind the Ché Café. Produce is sold to the Ché Café and the Food Co-op.

KSDT cable radio station which provides alternative music and public affairs/news programming. Formerly affiliated with KPFK/Pacifica network. 534-3673.

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March 13, 1990

Richard C. Atkinson
Chancellor, UCSD

Dear Dick:

Since I joined the UCSD faculty eight years ago, I have taken an active role in working with student organizations, especially the student co-ops. This interest in student autonomy stems from my undergraduate days at Antioch College, where students and faculty jointly administer all campus activities through a Community Government to which students and faculty are elected by the whole campus.

Eight years at UCSD have convinced me that most campus administrators have an attitude of hostility and a policy of harassment toward the student co-ops. At the request of students, I have tried to work with Tom Tucker and Jim Carruthers in mediating disputes between administrators and the co-ops. I have recently tried, in good faith, to assist in resolving the differences over lease renewals and the so-called "master key" issue.

Let me urge you to restrain Vice Chancellor Watson, Tucker, and Carruthers from any precipitous action against the co-ops. Evicting them from Student Center space would be vindictive and short-sighted. Let me also urge you to meet with co-op leaders and concerned faculty and to use your influence to resolve this dispute without recourse to heavy-handed threats and intimidation.

I hope you will respond positively to this letter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Peter Irons
Professor of Political Science

cc: J. Watson, J. Carruthers, Co-ops

Co-op Chronology: A History of Harassment

- 1976 -- Student Center opens. Groundwork Books is one of first tenants.
1980 -- UCSD Police officer caught burglarizing Groundwork Books using a University key.
1981 -- Roland Buck (Student Center Director) writes Ray Dye (Assoc. VC Undergrad Affairs) requesting that the roles of the Student Center Director and the Student Center Board be reversed...
1984 -- Aug. 7 Shortly after entering into negotiations with the Campus Bookstore to add it to the University Center, Tom Tucker (then Student Center Director) tells Groundwork Books to stop selling textbooks or he will shut it down.
1985 -- Nov. General Store Co-op is promised various benefits if it turns over its resources to the University and becomes an auxiliary enterprise...
1987 -- June Carruthers fails to renew co-op leases which expire in June. Security guard informs Groundwork that it has no lease & they must sign a form...
1987 -- Sept. Jim Carruthers decides not to renew co-op leases: "Co-ops don't need leases, they're owned by the University" (they're not).
1987 -- Oct 8 After a UCB meeting, Carruthers states "students are incapable of making business decisions" to Food Coop (David Zipin) & Groundwork (SR Jones & Kathleen Kennedy).
1987 -- Nov. Lynn Peterson (director Student Affairs & Univ Events), Jim Carruthers and Tom Tucker meet and decide to hold up Groundwork's student organization registration on the basis of the existence of the Groundwork Resource Center...
1988 -- March Groundwork's Student Org. status is still on hold while the Business Office and the office of Student Affairs "investigate" the Groundwork Resource Center.
1988 -- May 14 Carruthers closes Che Cafe because of the lack of maintenance by University Center Staff, violating an oral agreement with Che members to allow the work to be completed.
1988 -- UCB decides to develop new co-op leases by forming a space allocation committee.
1988 -- Spring Food Co-op purchase of a fruit cart (for use in Revelle plaza, etc) results in Carruthers insisting that capital purchases must be approved by the Director (untrue).
1988 -- July 21 Tom Tucker shuts down the Che Cafe's programming and orders the trailer shared by the Che and the Recycling Co-op dismantled.
1989 -- Feb. Carruthers, embarrassed by his inability to let a vendor into "his" Food Co-op, has maintenance remove the dead bolt from Food Co-op doors.
1989 -- June 30 Co-op leases expire. Co-ops unable to reach agreement with Carruthers over new leases.
1989 -- July 14 Carruthers arbitrarily (without stating reason) cancels a Che event.
1989 -- July 21 Lynne Peterson claims she can give material accounts of the reasoning behind the closure of the Che event.
1989 -- July 22 Under orders from Carruthers, Che workers and collective members told to leave the facility by Rob the Night Manager.
1989 -- July 25 Lynn Peterson bans the Che from programming at any campus facility.
1989 -- July 28 Carruthers attempts to limit food production at the Che to hours of 6am to noon and reiterates that the Che facility cannot be used for Che events.
1989 -- Dec 5 Carruthers sends the co-ops a letter stating that if they fail to sign

- the administration's lease by Dec. 11, the Administration will "assume... you have chosen not to utilize the space..." and will reallocate the space (thus usurping the University Center Board's function).
1990 -- Feb 3 University Center Board sends a committee to negotiate with the co-ops after the year long impasse.
1990 -- Feb 14 Groundwork & General Store notified that UCSD Business Office forbids University Departments from making purchases from the Co-ops.
1990 -- Feb 23 University Center Director Carruthers sends co-ops a different lease than the one approved by the UCB, demands that the co-ops sign it by March 9 or face eviction.
1990 -- Feb 26 At co-ops' request, University Center Board passes a resolution stating that it recognizes only the UCB lease as an option, that eviction of the co-ops is against its policy, and that it will not reallocate the spaces held by the co-ops to another group.
1990 -- Feb 27 Joe Watson (Vice Chancellor: Undergraduate Affairs) writes to the co-ops stating that the UCB lease is "not an option."
1990 -- March 6 Co-ops sign and return for signature the UCB approved contract, requesting a response on or before March 9.
1990 -- March 23 Che members find Physical Plant employee alone in the Che after hours.
1990 -- March 30 Co-ops informed that the lease offered by the administration is withdrawn as a result of co-op "disagreement and contention" and that instead the administration would initiate an "investigation" of the co-ops and their accountability to "students" (codeword for administration in this case).

What we think this chronology shows is that the office of Undergraduate Affairs has for many years maintained an attitude of paternalism and a policy of harassment towards UCSD's unique system of student co-ops -- hoping either to control them or force them off campus. It has called on other University Departments and tried to involve them in this process (Business Affairs, Office of Internal Audit, Personnel Office). It has also either used the University Center Board to enforce administrative decisions, or in the case of a pro-student board, disregarded their decisions altogether.

...UCB selling out students?

The University Center Board (UCB) is a group of ten students. Of these, five are supposed to be appointed by their college councils, but apathy sometimes results in appointments by the college deans' offices or by the outgoing UCB. There is also one appointment by each of the AS President, Co-ops and Enterprises, Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) and the Graduate Students Association (GSA) Council.

The University Center Director is an administrator who is required by the UCB charter to implement the policy decisions of the UCB. This was clearly understood by former Director Roland Buck, who wrote a memo on October 22, 1981 to former Assistant Vice Chancellor Ray Dye, complaining of his frustration with having to carry out the decisions of students. However, since about 1983, the administration has gradually convinced each successive generation of UCB members to give up a little more of their authority to the administration.

The UCB's charter gives it authority to allocate space in student fee funded facilities like the High Price Center and the Student Center, but Watson just tells the UCB that they are, after all, advisory to him, and that Carruthers is his representative. This reduces the UCB to a rubber-stamp committee for Watson and Carruthers.

The situation here is much worse than at most other university campuses in California. The UC regents tried to pull this stuff on the ASUCLA in 1972, who responded by commissioning a legal opinion as to the status of the ASUCLA Board of Control (BOC), a body functionally analogous to our own UCB. This opinion stated that the BOC could own and control property as an unincorporated association. The ASUCLA used this opinion as a negotiating tool, and gained a legal memorandum of understanding recognizing its independence from the UC regents.

Co-ops

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little pets were so eager to help him stall until summer while searching for way to rationalize attacking the co-ops that they agreed to put their names on his project anyway.

Meanwhile, Watson has been blowing in the ear of AS president-elect John Edson, to the effect that he will try to evict the co-ops over the summer unless they sign over all their assets to the UC regents, or their agents, the UCB(!). Translation: "evict yourselves, and save us the trouble!" We at the New Indicator think that the administration is bluffing. The Regents benefit so much from the ambiguous legal status of student organizations such as the co-ops that they'd be foolish to risk a declaration of the co-ops' legal status.

Nonetheless, it's best to be ready for everything they might conceivably throw our way, so we are sponsoring a benefit show with the Che Cafe and Students for an Open University, to help the co-ops pay the costs of defending themselves from the administration. It's happening at 9 pm Saturday, May 12. You can get tickets at the High Price Center Box Office (kinda ironic, huh?). Crash Worship, Jambay, The Pull Toys and Daddy Longlegs will all be there. So should you.

Earth First! Action Nets Anarchy and Sabotage Law Prosecution

Four members of Earth First! shackled themselves to the loading cranes aboard the log export ship Ace Accord in Longview, Washington on December 7, 1989. For calling attention to the fact that Oregon and Washington exported 4.3 billion board feet of unmilled logs overseas in 1988, the EF'ers were charged with Interfering with Owner's Control, a subsection of the 1919 Anarchy and Sabotage Law used then to persecute the radical labor union, Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). Earth First! has been opposing the destruction of the environment by over harvesting and clearcutting of timber, much of which is now exported.

Other demonstrators hung banners on a nearby bridge reading "WHERE ARE WE GOING TO WORK WHEN THE TREES ARE GONE?" and "USA AND JAPAN: STOP THE WAR ON NATURE." In its past campaigns to save the forests of the Pacific Northwest the EF'ers have been attacked not only by the state and the timber companies, but by the loggers as well, who were told by the timber companies that the environmentalists threatened their jobs. Now Earth First! is pointing out the it is the timber companies that are destroying jobs by exporting unmilled logs, which costs jobs at the mills, and by clearcutting forests, which requires fewer workers for a given amount of wood than more environmentally sound techniques.

Ironically, the IWW is now cooperating with Earth First! The IWW is organizing timber workers, teaching them that their jobs depend to a large part on how much support they give the environmentalists, rather than supporting their bosses.

Support for the Longview Four can be sent to Portland Earth First!, P.O. box 13765, Portland, OR 97213.

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE NEVADA TEST SITE



Don't Buy Corona Beer!

Are you a Corona Lover? Well, maybe you would like to know this.

Since February 15, over 5000 workers of the Modelo Brewery, in Mexico City, started a strike, after failed negotiations with the company to get more salary and fair retirement benefits. The company filed a petition to the Federal Labor Court asking them to rule the strike as "nonexistent", a tricky legal tool designed by modern administrations and businessmen to restrain the constitutional rights granted to workers in 1917.

On February 16, the Labor Court decided the strike was nonexistent and gave the workers 24 hours to return to work. The union workers maintained their strike, and the company ended the contracts of those participating in the movement, this is, most of the 5,200 workers in the plant.

On March 2, the Modelo Brewery Union appealed the decision of the Labor Court and obtained a provisional suspension of the ruling that made the strike "nonexistent". To secure the property of the company, the judge Maria Edith Cervantes established an almost 370,000 \$ bail; she gave the workers a 5 day period to present the money.

As a surprise to all of those who thought the workers would be unable to get the amount, the Union received the solidarity of countless individuals and organizations. With this gesture they all clearly showed their support to the workers struggle and their criticism of the anti-labor policies being applied by the government of president Salinas de Gortari with the complete support of the corrupt "labor leaders" of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM). To illustrate this fact, president Salinas denied a loan to the workers, who had asked for his help, reminding him that, in the past, the government had loaned money to troubled private companies.

After the workers presented the money required for the bail, Fidel Velázquez, the legendary dinosaur leader of the CTM, declared the amount was not enough to cover the possible damages to the company.

On March 17, 3 a.m., over 1000 police agents with doberman dogs destroyed the camps installed by the striking workers. Those who were guarding the entrances were violently arrested, robbed, and left in lonely highways outside the city.

Following the aggression, The Labor Court ratified its decision of ruling the strike nonexistent. The CTM offered the company help to get new people, in case the union workers didn't return to their jobs.

And still, the future of these 5,200 Mexican workers who have defied the system is unclear. Stating that they understood clearly the message given by the authorities and the company, the workers left the factory to avoid further repression, but they are determined to continue their struggle to retain their rights. In the meantime, the sold-out CTM and the company, whose main owner is a descendant of a family that is rich since the 18th century, have been unable to produce a single bottle of beer with their newly contracted workers.

So it may be a good idea for you to support the Modelo workers by refusing to buy Corona beer, until their rights are thoroughly respected.



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From March 29 to April 2, at the Nevada Test Site, over a thousand people who supported the Western Shoshone Land Rights Struggle and called for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty were arrested doing non-violent civil disobedience.

Of the two issues, most people came for the anti-nuclear issue, but the organizers (American Peace Test) did a good job of uniting an anti-nuclear issue with the struggle of Native Americans for their land:

"As Western Shoshone Indians, we have a great concern about our Earth Mother and that she is being used in an unintended fashion against natural law by the U.S. Department of Energy. We are also worried about the adverse cost impact of nuclear testing and nuclear weapons. Radiation does not respect nationality, animals, life and boundaries. We Shoshones are concerned that the Nevada Test Site will negatively affect peoples' lives worldwide.

The Nevada Test Site was created illegally in 1951 by an executive order of President Truman in violation of Shoshone land rights and the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley. We never agreed to give our land to the United States; this is Shoshone land," wrote Raymond D. Yowell the Chief of the Western Shoshone National Council.

The action also had international solidarity from groups around the world including Nevada-Semipalatinsk Anti-Nuclear Movement which protests the Soviet nuclear test site in Semipalatinsk in the Republic of Kazakhstan. Kairat Umarov, a writer and activist from Kazakhstan, spoke and made the connection between the US and the USSR oppressing their indigenous people through nuclear testing.

Peace Camp, where about a thousand people camped out in the desert with port-a-potties and three communal kitchens, incorporate diverse groups with a separate Women's Camp, and a Lesbian and Gay get-together, for example.

About fifty people from San Diego were there, with contingents from Greenpeace, the Greens, the Alliance for Survival, and many other groups and individuals.

The sheer numbers of demonstrators willing to be arrested prevented the authorities from prosecuting the demonstrators. Demonstrators were arrested and usually released within the same day, the most common name on the citations was "Mother Earth."

But the lack of serious arrests may have been one factor in why the capitalist media practically ignored the demonstration. The demonstrations themselves were certainly media worthy: creative signs and slogans, drums, singing, giant puppets, colorful costumes, lack of costumes, mud-people, people who covered themselves in feces so the police wouldn't arrest them (it worked), hundreds of ululating women who descend on the Test Site out of the desert night... The event left everyone with very vivid personal images, even if the direct political impact was diluted by the media.



Counter-demonstrators placed one cross for each person who has died trying to cross the U.S./Mexican border.

On Friday, April 27th, at twilight, over 160 cars were lined up to shine their lights into a field trying to help the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service catch undocumented workers crossing into the US looking for higher wages or a better way of life. Claiming to help stop drug smuggling or "illegal immigration," their demonstration showed signs of incipient fascism: flag wearing skin-heads chatting with a well dressed white couple in a Mercedes Benz; Roger Hegdecock, an ex-politician convicted of worse crimes than 90% of the people crossing the border, calling for more law and order, blatant racism revealed in statements like: "Go back to Mexico!", "It smells like Mexicans," "Niggers go home."

Almost 300 people responded. Counter-protestors carried mylar or aluminum foil over cardboard and mirrors to reflect the car lights, and held up mirrors to Light up the Border with letters that spelled "HATE" and "BIGOTRY." After two hours of marching batteries went dead and cars left for a reception at the Stardust hotel. The counter protestors resolved to triple their numbers for the next time.

So this Friday don't bother finding out if Light up the Border is happening or not, don't drive to San Ysidro, don't get off at Dairy Mart and go right, and don't bring cardboard and aluminum foil. Just sit back on the couch, turn on the TV, and repeat after me "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE."

STUDENTS MOURN VICTIMS OF FEE INCREASES

MORGANTOWN, WV (NSNS) West Virginia University recently agreed to scale back a proposed student fee increase, but students here continue to fight proposals that they say will force many students out of school.

More than 100 students gathered outside a March 28th Board of Advisors meeting wearing black arm bands. According to student leaders, protestors wore the armbands in memory of students who would no longer be able to attend WVU if fees go up. Despite the protest, the Board of Advisors voted to increase student fees for next fall by five percent for in-state students and by 12 percent for out-of-state students. The Board of Trustees will address the issue at an upcoming meeting.

Student Administration President Sam Sutton vows to continue fighting the increases.

The message was written on a huge banner and flown in a circle around the proto-fascist demonstration called Light up the Border. Did the pilot have to show his passport or green-card as he flew back and forth between the USA and Mexico? How can nations be defined when at the far north-west corner of Mexico (the far south-west corner of the US) the fence stops at a beautiful strip of beach and doesn't dare continue into the ocean? Borders exist neither on the land, nor in the sea, nor in the air; they exist in the mind.

Border?



Credit: LNS Women's Graphics



Alan Canfora faces National Guardsmen and waves a black flag before he was wounded May 4, 1970, at Kent State University in Ohio.

Kent State

As the war in Vietnam continued to escalate, so did the anti-war movement on campuses nationwide. After the announcement of the invasion of Cambodia, things escalated at a fast paced rate which led to the murders of four students at Kent State on May 4, 1970.

On May 4, approximately 3,000 Kent State University students gathered at their typical rallying site to protest the invasion of Cambodia, but also to protest the invasion of the campus by the Ohio National Guard. The Guard had been sent as a result of rallies earlier this week.

When the peaceful rally on this day began with anti-war slogans, the Guardsmen began to march toward the gathering carrying rifles and bayonets. As a great deal of tear gas was thrown, the students ran away.

The Guardsmen followed the students over a hill, at which point the students responded by throwing rocks, which fell short of their target. After aiming their rifles at the students, the Guardsmen turned and retreated back up the hill. But as they reached the top, one troop suddenly turned simultaneously, raised their weapons, and fired into the crowd.

During thirteen seconds of gunfire, nearly 100 bullets were fired into a crowd of unarmed students. Investigations have shown there were no snipers and no rock throwing at the time of the shooting. When the firing ceased, four students lay dead and nine others lay wounded.

Jackson State

But Kent State was not to be the end of the violence against students by their government. On May 14, 1970, two African-American students were murdered at Jackson State College. The following is an excerpt from "Jackson State Massacre, Kudzuz of Jackson, Mississippi.

"On the night of Thursday, May 14, crowds of students and street people were again out along Lynch and again there was an air of disturbance. A rumor developed that Fayette Mayor Charles Everst had been shot. This sparked the burning of a city dump truck which was parked in front of the men's dorm near the corner of Lynch and Pretise. A fire engine was called in and police and highway patrolmen assembled at that corner with "Thompson's Tank", a riot truck equipped with spot lights and a machine gun turret. Several hundred national guardsmen backed up the approximately 180 police and patrolmen. This was an hour or half an hour before midnight. At about the same time another fire was set with brush and saw horses at the corner of Dalton and Lynch streets. Another fire engine came south down Dalton to extinguish that fire.

Jerry Delaughter, a white reporter for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, was at the corner of Pearl and Dalton, one block north of Lynch when the fire engine came by. He started to follow the engine but turned back when he heard sounds which may have been gunfire coming from the Southwest. He has stated that he is not certain the sounds were gunshots, that he did not know where they came from, but that they may have come from the vicinity of the men's dorm. This occurred at a time

when the police and patrolmen were in front of the men's dorm. It is known that at approximately this time police or patrolmen fired into the men's dorm. A Jackson State student, Gregory Antoine, stated that a bottle and a dustpan were thrown from the men's dorm before the police fired.

Delaughter stated that approximately 15 minutes after the sounds (which may have been shots fired at the men's dorm) he heard the heavy barrage fired at the woman's dorm. Students say that immediately before the barrage at the woman's dorm the police and patrolmen marched in front of the men's dorm east down Lynch street until they were directly in front of the woman's dorm. This would account for the 15 minute interval Delaughter speaks of.

There were crowds of men and women students in front of the women's dorm and across Lynch street in front of the Dining hall. When the patrolmen approached, some of the students fled; others said "Why should we leave? We're not doin' anything." Shortly after the officers stopped in front of the women's dorm a bottle landed in the street on the south behind the officers. When this occurred, spotlights were trained on both sides of the street, probably from "Thompson's Tank". An officer was heard to say, "Ladies and Gentlemen...". He was interrupted by a few scattered shots followed by a heavy barrage of gunfire which lasted for 25 seconds (timed on a news tape).

Jack Hobbs, a white reporter for WJTV-Channel 12, was taking pictures in the midst of the patrolmen when the shooting broke out. He said, "Just prior to the barrage I heard what sounded like a shot. It appeared to me it came from the vicinity of the dormitory. The sound came in front of me. Something pinged past my left ear and I heard a ricochet behind me. It was then when that barrage began."

Every student interviewed so far has said there was no shot before the patrolmen began firing. Some students say a bottle was thrown, others say nothing was thrown. They all say that without warning the patrolmen fired several hundred rounds of ammunition including shot guns and automatic rifles into the woman's dorm, the crowd in front of the dorm, and the crowd around the Dining Hall across the street from the dorm. There were over 150 bullet marks in the windows and metal panels of the 5 story stairwell at the west entrance to the women's dorm. There were many bullet marks in the first and second floors of the front middle section of the dorm, and bullet marks on the upper floors of the west side of the dorm. There were also bullet marks on the north side of the Dining Hall.

When the shooting stopped, two people lay dying, Phillip L. Gibbs, 21, a Jackson State student and James Earl Green, 17, a student at Hill High School. Gibbs was in front of the Women's dorm, Green was in front of the Dining Hall. Five other men and four young women were also wounded by gunshots."



ROTC tries to recruit at UCSD

A us army officer tried to spread propaganda on the ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) on campus two weeks ago. Following an ad in the Guardian, expectations on the number of interested students were high, a classroom that seats over 120 was chosen to show a video about ROTC.

At about 7:45 pm 6 interested young men and women were the only ones to show up apart from 5 already enrolled in ROTC. To the dismay of the Uniformed (the word uni-form reveals a lot about the people that wear it) these 6 people were not the ones he expected to address, but well informed individuals and new indicator collective members.

The protestors and the ROTC's (pronounced "ROT-SEES" as in "rotting dead bodies") discussed the purpose of the army, ROTC's first insisting that the army's role was to defend the borders of the US. Amazingly bright enough to realize that killing millions of Vietnamese in Vietnam and thousands of Panamanians in Panama and so forth all over the planet can hardly be considered securing our own borders, they switched to the lame claim that the army existed to execute the president's orders (enemies?), which is at least formally correct. The ROTC's generally didn't have a clue about the reality of the US-army activities abroad or at home (e.g. the National Guard, part of the army, fired into a crowd of unarmed students at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, killing four and wounding 19) More chilling than their ignorance was that if they did know something, they were somehow able in their icy hearts to excuse the atrocities with references to sacred orders from the president.

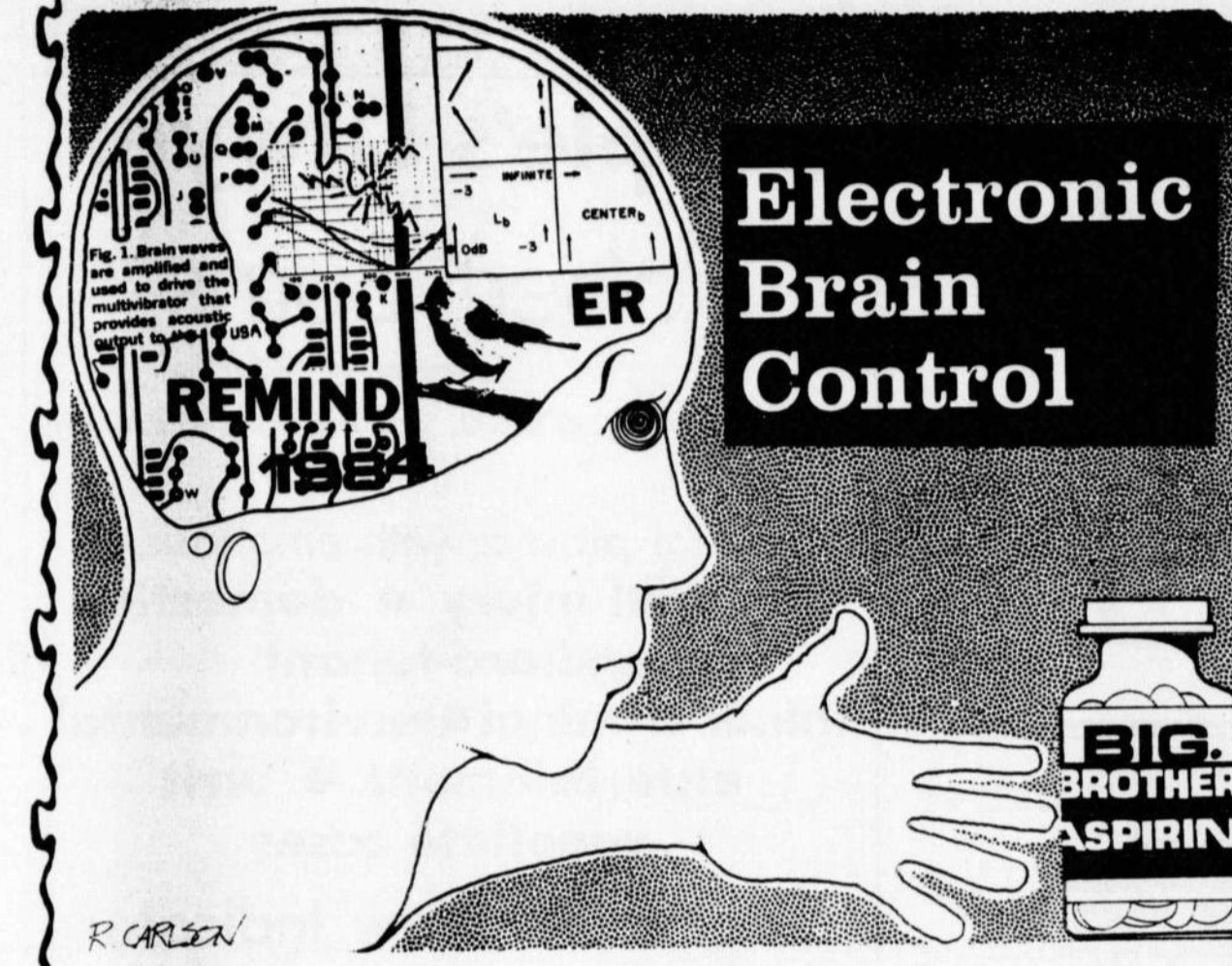
Then at about 8:15 the ROTC video presentation began. Lasting about 20 minutes, this was a very well made piece of propaganda, (VA Film/Media majors take note, if you have no conscience, you to can plug into the Death Machine the rest of the students here at UCSD are being trained for) not too much redneck action and shootin', but talk about leadership and advantages for students. Made the army look like a trip to summer camp. After the movie was shown the discussion continued for another half hour.

Even though the ROTC seems to have no immediate plans to set up a recruitment office on our campus, we have to make sure that these people know they are absolutely unwelcome on this campus and will face strong opposition whenever they show their ugly faces.

On the 18th of May we are expecting to see many more ugly faces when the Docents will be welcoming career criminals from the armies of various death-squad governments to our campus for a visit. Last year's lineup included military officers from El Salvador, Panama, the Philippines, Nigeria and several other countries ruled by right-wing dictatorships. Their visit was organized by the Navy, who've seemed to own a controlling interest in UCSD since back in the 1950's. It was back then that Roger Revelle, as director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, helped test the effects of radiation on humans by nuking US sailors. Nearly all of these sailors died later of leukemia or lymphatic cancer. We all love to welcome these enlightened, peaceful, and scholarly visitors to our campus, whenever they come to learn and teach the most modern methods of gouging out eyes, breaking bones, and mutilating genitals of the opponents of Big Business. So lets get organized! Please come join us all for lunch at the International Center, May 18. For more information call the Docents, the Navy or the new indicator collective (534-2016.)



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We are currently making the transition from the old Varityper 3510 typesetter to a more modern MacIntosh/Postscript typesetting and layout system. We can now accept articles submitted on floppy disks in most popular word-processor formats, or by e-mail. This will ultimately make production much easier, but in the meantime, we could really make good use of volunteers who know their way around MacIntosh and/or IBM-PC. You can help us develop ways to take fullest advantage of the possibilities offered by the new equipment.

Comrades from our sister publication at MIT, the *Thistle*, are working on a national wire service for radical media, which should be on the air very soon. Electronic indexing of our extensive archives, and automated research are two more items we'd like to move onto the front burner.

So, if you want to learn press-release journalism in preparation for your career as a professional apologist for the status-quo, you should go work for the *GuardDog*. Those of you who have already tried this, and are looking for a breath of fresh air, look us up. Disgruntled employees of the *San Diego Onion* are particularly encouraged to join us. If you want to find new ways to fight the powers-that-be, there's a place for you with us at the *New Indicator*.

Drop by and see us sometime at the UCSD student cooperative center, room 209. Orientation for new volunteers happens every Tuesday at 5:30 pm. Regular collective meetings are on Tuesday at 6:30 pm. You're always welcome. If you live too far away, you can call us at (619)534-2016 anytime and leave a message.



BOYCOTT DOMINO'S

DID YOU KNOW...
When you order pizza from Domino's, you're putting your money into the pocket of a man dedicated to taking away personal freedom.

Domino's founder and sole stockholder, Thomas Monaghan, represents a heavily funded, right wing corporate religious alliance that is fighting ardently to deny all women their constitutional right. He believes that women are the "handmaidens of men."

FACT: Monaghan donated \$100,000 to the referendum ballot committee of the Right to Life (anti-choice) "To End Tax Funded Abortions" which was successful in Michigan. He promised another \$50,000 of his personal money towards this objective, and his corporate foundation (Domino's still contributes another \$10,000. This law inhibited reproductive rights by banning Medicaid funding for abortions. It has hit poor women, young women, and women of color.

FACT: Monaghan also supports and funds the terrorist wing of the anti-choice forces, Operation Rescue. According to the July 15, 1989, *Detroit Free Press*, Domino's has authorized its Operations Director, Peter Thomson, to spend any amount of paid work time to participate in an Operation Rescue picket.

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This memorial has been established from funds donated to UCSD in memory of David Jay Gambee, a former Revelle College student. Similar to the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program, this fellowship is designed to assist undergraduate students to pursue special studies and projects, under faculty supervision, during the academic year and/or vacations. Areas of involvement include university governance, ecological values clarification, encouraging service in the community through volunteer activities, helping students through volunteer activities or assisting students to participate in programs related to the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

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Spring 1990 Political Film Series

Committee for World Democracy, UCSD Student Co-op Center, B-023B, La Jolla, CA 92037 (619) 534-4873 Recorded Information

May 11

The Lemon Grove Incident
One of the earliest school desegregation cases in U.S. history, it examines the response of the Mexican American community in Lemon Grove, California, to a 1930 school board attempt to create a segregated school for the Mexican American children of the district. 3 Emmy Awards, (Best Documentary, Cinematography and Art Direction); Producer/Writer: Paul Espinosa; Director: Frank Christopher; 58 minutes; 1986

Uneasy Neighbors: Profiles growing tensions between migrant worker camps and affluent homeowners in north San Diego county. Chronicles the life and death of the Green Valley camp, home to thousands of workers, living in conditions most Americans expect only in the Third World. Producer, Director, Writer Paul Espinosa will be present to discuss the films; 35 minutes; 1989

May 18

State of Siege
From the director of *Missing* and *Z*. Based on the actual kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America. The kidnapers slowly uncover the discreetly-concealed function of the special advisor in their country, and a gripping portrait of the U.S. role in Latin America takes shape. Stars Yves Montand. Director: Costa-Gavras; French with English subtitles; 119 minutes; 1973

May 22

***Atomic Cafe**
From the creators of *Heavy Petting*. A long overdue antidote to greasy Fifties nostalgia. Mind-boggling compendium of government misinformation aimed at selling nuclear war to the American public like a new brand of laundry detergent. This exceedingly timely exercise in healthy skepticism is often as hysterically funny as it is horrifying. Directors: Karen & Peter Raftery; 92 minutes; 1982

How To Prevent A Nuclear War: A refreshing upbeat look at the kinds of activities that anyone can engage in to lessen the threat of nuclear war. "I loved it! This movie makes peace work as appealing as motherhood and apple pie." Dr. Helen Caldicott. SAN DIEGO PREMIERE.

May 25

Men's Lives
Interviews men and women: workers, teachers, athletes, and students. Through these interviews, (interspersed with movie clips of heroes like John Wayne, football games and Superman comic books) examines how the American male is conditioned to aggressively compete, win and strive for material success at the expense of intimacy and communication. Directors Will Roberts and Josh Hanig will be present. Academy Award winner-Best Student Documentary; 43 minutes; 1975

Between Men: Interviews with soldiers, several generations of war veterans and young boys reveal the military attitude to be a microcosm of American societal attitudes that attempt to exclude all that is considered "feminine" from acceptable male behavior. Poses the questions: Why are men traditionally involved in war, and is fighting an inherently masculine trait? Director: Will Roberts; 68 minutes; 1979

June 1

To Protect Mother Earth: *Broken Treaty II*
Narrated by Robert Redford, it tells the gripping story of the Western Shoshone people's fight to save Indian ancestral lands from illegal seizure and nuclear destruction. Experience the beauty of the two Shoshone heroines, Mary and Carrie Dann, as they confront the injustices of the U.S. legal system. Shoshone Nation representatives and Alliance for Survival, (Big Mountain support group) will be present. Director: Joel Freedman; 59 minutes; 1989

June 8

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown
The plot centers on Pepa, a dubbing studio actress who receives an answering machine kiss-off from her unworthy lover Ivan. "Borderline science fiction, ultra-synthetic '50's kitsch, old-fashioned sex farce, and up-to-date sexual politics."-New Yorker. Director: Pedro Almodovar; Spanish with English subtitles; 88 minutes; 1988

Death of a Bureaucrat: An entertaining blackly hilarious attack on galloping bureaucracy, audaciously mixing slapstick farce and paranoid nightmare. The story tells of one man's conflicts with official regulations and state bureaucracy as he attempts to rebury his dead uncle. Director: Tomas Gutierrez Alea; Spanish with English subtitles; B&W; 87 minutes; 1966

Fridays 7 p.m.

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Special Tuesday screenings, same time and place.

The Committee for World Democracy is a student organization that meets every Friday at 5:30 p.m. in room 208 of the student co-op center. We encourage anyone who is interested in helping coordinate the film series to stop by. We are always open to new ideas and thrive on creative energy.

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