

BIKO PLAZA NEWS

VOL 2. NO 23 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA FRI. SEP. 6, 1985

For Election
THE HUNDREDS OF HUNDREDS
evolutionaries
TUESDAY

A CRITICISM OF TUESDAY'S COVER STORY

BAD JOURNALISM, RIGHT-ON POLITICS

by Steve Masover

The front cover of Tuesday's BPN featured a diagram of a 'timing device' for igniting outdoor barbecues and, I am afraid, 'Molotov Cocktails.'

We have subsequently learned that this 'timing device' is sound-sensitive, and is therefore a bad choice for anyone interested in a time-delay fuse. For the BPN to have printed such instructions was, to say the very least, irresponsible to our readership.

But aside from technical considerations, printing the timer instructions was a foolish thing to do. Many campus activists have told us so, for a variety of reasons. Those reasons range from 'bad tactics' to 'you'll alienate the moderate/pacifist elements of your readership.'

Printing the instructions was certainly bad tactics. Anybody who wants to build a timing device can figure out how to do so for him/herself. The placement of the instructions — which were lousy instructions to begin with — was itself inflammatory (pardon the pun), and the information serves no useful purpose to the advancement of left/progressive politics on the Berkeley campus. If the purpose of the BPN is to get students to plug into campus activism, Tuesday's front page was a big step backwards.

But it is important to acknowledge, despite the serious errors in judgement that went into the 'timer' cover, that the political motive that inspired the article's inclusion is perfectly valid, and requires serious consideration.

One of the BPN staff, responding to one campus activist's criticism that the article would alienate pacifists who have participated in recent activity, said that it is more than a little hypocritical for us (leftists in
(cont. on p. 5)

"THIS IS WAR"

Asst. D.A. Nancy O'Malley
to David Lukas'
Lawyer.



IN MEMORIAM: FREDY PERLMAN

I want to tell you about a friend of mine named Fredy Perlman. I found out yesterday that he died in Detroit on July 26, about one month shy of his 51st birthday.

All of you who care about making the world a better place should know about him. He was a very unusual person, with great intelligence and great integrity, and a sense of humor. Luckily he wrote a fair amount and left behind a lot of stuff for the rest of us to think about and act on.

He was born in Czechoslovakia in 1934. His family escaped to Bolivia in 1938 and when he was eleven, they moved to the U.S.A. I remember him saying that he grew up with the Indians in Bolivia and not here in this country. It was very important to him. He lived in many places and went to all different kinds of schools.
(cont. on p. 6)

Affirmative Action

(from Disorientation)

by Pedro Noguera

In order to understand why affirmative action programs exist and why they fail to address the denial of access to higher education for Third World people, we must first understand how they came into being.

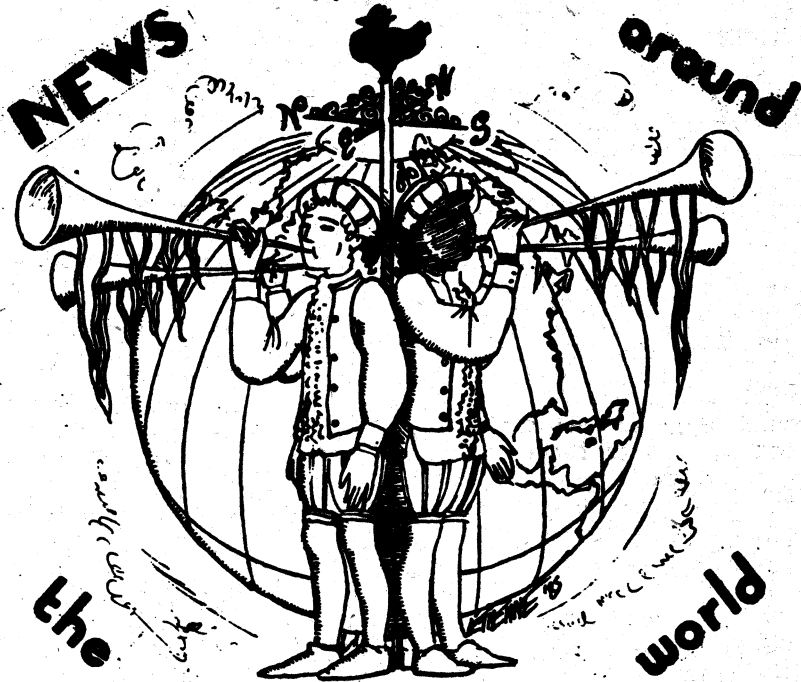
Disorientation
Disorientation, a magazine published on the Berkeley campus for over a decade, will be published this year in serial form by The Biko Plaza News.

This is the first article from Disorientation to be published this year.

We encourage you to save this article, or this whole issue of the BPN, and subsequent issues of the paper in which parts of Disorientation is published, so that at the end of the series you will have a complete 1985 edition.

It may come as a surprise to some, but people of color did not suddenly gain the intelligence to succeed in American colleges in 1965. Prior to that time, American-styled apartheid kept all ethnic minorities out of higher education except for the privileged and fortunate. What opened the doors in 1965 was the protests of the Civil Rights Movement and the massive uprisings which took place in several American cities.

The doors were opened reluctantly, sometimes only under the pressure of the national guard. Slowly, Blacks, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans were being admitted and integrated into American universities. During the late sixties and early seventies, the pioneering Third World college students militantly demanded their confirmed right to an education, and the creation of academic programs consisting of multi-disciplinary approaches to the study of their cultures.
(cont. on p. 4)



More Drugs!

The Food and Drug Administration, America's only legal pusher, has authorized three companies to market their own version of Valium. The new licenses end a twenty-two year monopoly on the drug by Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.

Valium had an estimated \$354 million in sales in 1984. A generic version of this drug, because of less costly research, is expected to sell for considerably less. The new batch of drugs is expected to be on drug-store shelves soon.

Honduran Massacre

The Honduran Army entered a Salvadoran refugee camp, killing two people and wounding ten others. According to relief workers, refugees were kicked and beaten with rifle butts. A two month child was said to have been one of those kicked to death.

A relief worker who hid during the raid said she watched the Honduran soldiers torture at least ten persons by kicking them in their faces, dragging them by the hair along the ground, and beating them with rifle butts.

The Honduran army is trained and armed by the United States.

Guatemalan Government Makes Minor Concessions in Riots' Wake

After a week of rioting, the Guatemalan government rescinded bus fare increases and froze the price of basic foods. The government also announced that it would raise the salaries of public employees.

Guatemala, in the midst of economic upheaval, has been under pressure from the I.M.F. In order to satisfy its foreign creditors, the I.M.F. has urged the government to reduce its deficit by increasing taxes and cutting public spending.

Responding to these authority, residents of poorer neighborhoods built barricades, and burned cars and busses. Over 200 were arrested.

Bolivia On Strike

A 48-hour general strike was called today by workers to protest the Bolivian government's efforts to control inflation. The inflation rate is 14,000 percent.

The strike affected mines, factories, transportation and government offices. The Bolivian Workers Central, which represents a large portion of the Bolivian work force, has threatened indefinite strike action unless the government changes its economic program.

UPCOMING COURT DATES

Anti-apartheid activists arrested in UC President David Gardner's office on June 19th have had their trial postponed for two weeks.

On September 27th, a pre-trial hearing will be held for Jose (Crazy Horse) Carrasco and Michael Donnelly, two of the Friday Four facing felony charges. The hearing will take place at 9:30 a.m., at Oakland Municipal Courty, Sixth St. at Washington, Department 6.

October 4th is the date set for the preliminary examination for Carrasco and Donnelly. Rally at noon, Biko Plaza, followed by a march to BART, to arrive in time for the 2 p.m. hearing at Oakland Municipal Court.

Announcement:

Stuff removed from Biko Plaza could be in 842 Evans. Contact Brian Lau soon (this week at 548-1711). After this week, it will probably have to be moved or given to charity.

DEMONSTRATION TO STOP HANGING OF ANTI-APARTHEID FIGHTER BENJAMIN MOLOISE

The South African government plans to hang ANC-supporter Benjamin Moloise on September 11th. Moloise has been framed on charges of executing a police informant whose testimony sent three ANC members to their death in June, 1983.

Demonstrate to stop the hanging tomorrow (September 7) at noon, at the South African Airways office, 360 Post Street on Union Square in San Francisco.

PUBLIC HEARING ON UC-LABS TIES

The UC Regents are holding a public hearing in San Francisco today at the UC Extension Center (Laguna & Market). The subject of the hearing is the upcoming contract renewal of UC's management of the Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratories. The management contract comes up for renewal every five years.

Activists will gather at the Extension Center at 9:30 a.m. to "greet" the Regents. The hearing begins at 10:00 a.m. Speakers invited by the Regents will address the Board in the morning, while public speakers are allotted time in the afternoon.

A rally at noon will take place in the parking lot of the Extension Center. Be there to let the Regents know that you demand a severance of ties between the University and the insane, genocidal nuclear arms race.

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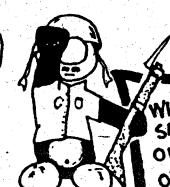
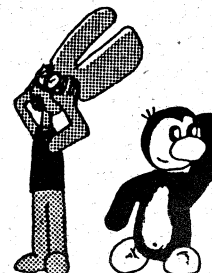
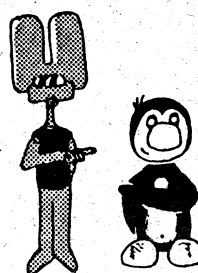
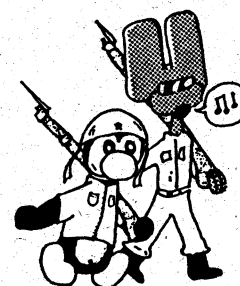
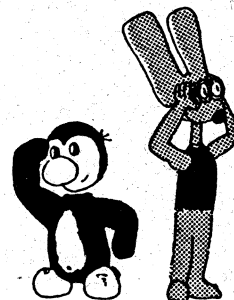
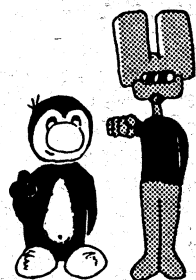
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CHARADES

THOR · R. Bird



WHAT ARE THEY SAYING? FIRST ONE TO GUESS GETS ORIGINAL ART FROM US. SUBMIT GUESSES TO BIKO. INCLUDE NAME AND ADDRESS

EDITORIAL

THE USES OF VIOLENCE

Presently, there are some amongst us who find the use of violence permissible, debatable, only when it is employed by police. In fact, some plan actions that become so rambunctious as to provoke police violence. While legal defenses for such actions are planned in detail, little goes into escalation of the struggle so as to attain a relative parity with police violence.

Why is it that after having seen so many of us beaten, arrested and jailed for "non-violent" actions, none of us are willing to openly discuss the viability of political violence? Doesn't our lack of interest, and our unwillingness to permit others to ponder its possibilities continue to leave the full machinery of organized violence in our enemies' hands? And shouldn't we, even if we have no intention of resorting to such means, explore still its uses, failures, and successes? By disallowing the discussion of violence as a solid alternative, even in theory, is to limit a wide range of options, which up to this point neither the administration nor the police have had to seriously consider.

It is strange indeed, to see those who advocate and practice "non-violence and civil disobedience" standing around denouncing apartheid in chorus line, or marching around an ROTC table, screaming and hollering. It is hard to believe that these many individuals believe that such antics alone will create the conditions for political victory.

By now we must all know that even Bishop Tutu has questioned the value of his non-violent tactics, in the face of South African repression. And a quick perusal of ROTC's last days on the Berkeley campus in '69 is replete with bombings, tear gas, and other forms of police violence. The point is that in all the cases, though non-violence and civil disobedience are at times effective, it is violence that forces hands, ups antes, and highlights the urgency of the necessity for change.

Leftists and their allies still seem to be content to talk, march, and dine in jail until the

injustice stops. We should not abandon entirely these tactics, but we should understand our action within the context of our demands.

Certainly our oppressors know the effectiveness of violence as a tool for the maintenance of their power. And like those that claim to oppose injustice, they decry any move or statement that seems to advocate anything more than prayer for the end of repression. And there are those who know that while they affirm the right of distant people to employ violent tactics, they deny the right here, as if they too may become victims.

But worldwide it is violence perpetrated by the U.S. and its allies that enforces the poverty of Nicaragua, supports dictatorial rule in the Philippines and Korea. It is violence alone that has kept the South African government in power, it is violence and violence alone that has kept the Palestinians homeless. It is violence and the armored forces that maintain "peace" in the ghettos.

We count on the University to end its economic support of racist South Africa, i.e., to implement a morally and socially responsible investment policy. We're demanding an end to UC research and manufacture of nuclear weapons, as well as an end to the training of officers for war abroad. And we are further demanding an open admissions policy. Such demands, whether they demand control explicitly or not, are in general a demand for the University to be responsible directly to its student body.

What we must do now is not run blindly about in self-created vacuums, but instead move outward. We must learn to work in the night as boldly as at noon. We cannot, just as our enemies do not, hang up when the lights go out. Instead we must, as our oppressors have long done, acquire stealth and discretion. We must not awaken our enemy — but kill him while he sleeps.

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LETTERS

ON THAT TIMING THING AGAIN...

Editor: I hear that some people on the Biko News are feeling very proud of themselves for all the criticism they are getting about the so-called Molotov Cocktail switch.

I hope I can cut through some of the mach crap that must be behind the grin.

I would hope that the Biko News would stick around for a while and not try to force the University to shut it down for something as stupid and useless as the formula presented on Tuesday, for which no one really has any use.

How about coming up with some hard clear thinking about how to organize this campus? How to make clear the connection between the racism in South Africa and the racism here...about the connection between our various oppressions...about our alienation... How about trying to figure out why we feel so passionately about what goes on in South Africa but the starvation, malnutrition, and high infant mortality rate in Oakland does not move us to action? Now that would be something useful. Most useful of all would be how the students fit into the larger scheme of oppression that rings this world!

- Hannah Ziegellaub



POSTAL WORKERS IN SOLIDARITY

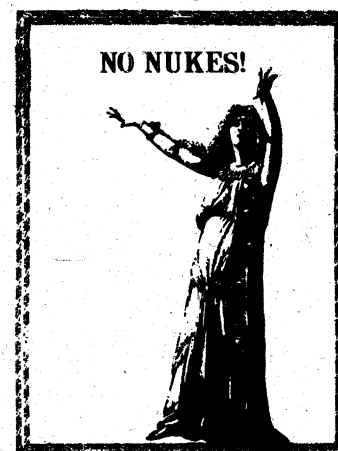
Editor: The outrages of apartheid (including most recently the arrest of 900 children) and the heroic resistance of the Azanian people, over the objections of their "misleaders", have inspired us to take action as well.

Taking the cue from the Berkeley students, some of us have worn (and continue to wear) red ribbons at work, daily. One day last week, about 30 of us wore red ribbons while at work. Red stickers saying "Down with imperialism and national oppression from the USA (Union of South Africa) to the USA" appeared everywhere by the dozens...on pillars, clocks, doors, etc.

We think the students of Berkeley started their school year off on a fine note. In support of the Azanian people, and in conjunction with the students' struggle for "FULL DIVESTMENT", we Postal workers pledge to wear red ribbons 'til apartheid is brought down!

DOWN WITH APARTHEID! FULL
DIVESTMENT NOW! US OUT OF SOUTH
AFRICA!

- signed by 12 US Postal Workers



BIKO PLAZA NEWS

The Biko Plaza News, first published as the newspaper of the anti-apartheid sit-in at Steve Biko Hall in Spring, 1985, is a semi-weekly alternative newspaper by and for the UC Berkeley campus and community. Without pretending the "objectivity" claimed by mainstream news media, the BPN attempts to report local events as seen through the eyes of those who create and participate in them, and to compile articles of national and international scope from a leftist historical perspective, and with an eye sharply focused between the lines of the mainstream press. Any and all members of the campus community are invited to submit articles, essays, reviews, poetry, graphic art, and anything else you think our community should see or know about.

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Thanks for this week's work to:

Reiko Ohnuma, Steve Masover, Michelle Fawcett, Paul Rubin, Thorn, R. Bird, Roy Werbel, Anna Chapman, Joe Blackburn, Jeff Kravitz, LAG, Etienne Suvasa, Patrick Hoge, Aloke Prabhaker, Brendan Cummings, Aaron, Chris, Jenny Jones, Miles Beckett, Nevets Gnisor, Robert Arnold, Rhodney Ward, Derrie Jones, Phread McGiffin, Bill Segal, Holly Ober.



OPINION

WARNING: The Biko Plaza News Can Be Hazardous to Your Health — and Its Own.

by A.X.P.

The Storm

By now, the cover of last Tuesday's BPN has caused quite a storm. The lead story told "revolutionaries" how to build an igniting device for Molotov Cocktails — or barbecues. The article has placed some of us on the BPN writing staff in a bad position. How do we defend a paper even when we disagree with an editorial decision? I'm going to try to do that here — defense first, and then criticism.

The Defense

This paper is a thorn in the side of the UCB administration. It has consistently proven to be provocative, combative, lampooning, and — in the eyes of some — revolutionary. When the University targeted the BPN indirectly,

their stated reasons were ludicrous. An article on LSD, they claim, was advocating the use of that drug. They ignored the fact that the Daily Californian warns its readers of narcotics agents on Telegraph Avenue — a far more "endorsing" statement than the BPN LSD article. Yet the University and University affiliates continue to advertise in the Daily Cal. As for the Molotov Cocktail design in the same issue, it was plainly labeled as a CIA reprint.

How does this relate to the detonation design? It's a matter of mood. With the LSD and Molotov articles, the University drew a line. They dared the BPN to cross it.

Let's not forget that the University is the enemy. It is they who refuse to divest. It is they who endorse police brutality. It is they who are complicit with nuclear oppression. It is they who allow the military to intervene in Nicaragua.

When the University draws such

a line, it is almost the duty of the BPN to press the issue. They almost have to push the line. It is almost a line that should be taken up and used to hang the University.

Almost...

The Criticism

There are many ways to cross the line. A graphic showing Heyman whipping a South African child would have done it. An article on the history of drug use would have done it. A graphic of California Hall oozing with blood would have done it.

The most scathing criticism I can come up with is that the article was **INCORRECT!** The device show would be so sound sensitive that it could blow up in the "revolutionary's" face. **DON'T USE THAT DESIGN!**

There are limits to free speech — when you say something that endangers life, for instance. The student movement on this

campus is still non-violent, and the BPN should be responsive and responsible to that non-violence. Whether or not the BPN endorses violence — which at this point it does not — doesn't matter. It matters that when such an article is the lead story, it appears that the BPN is endorsing violence. And that is a big turn off to the people in the movement. Offend the University all you want, offend your internal political enemies, but never offend your supporters. It's suicide.

The Calm

It should be obvious by now that the appearance of that article is not representative of the opinion of the entire staff and editors of the BPN.

Personally, I will continue to defend the paper, but at the same time I vigorously disagree, in this instance, with its content. I hope that I can share this sentiment with other supporters of The Biko Plaza News.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION (cont. from p. 1)

Even after the movement against racial inequality in the rest of society had subsided, Third World college students kept the pressure on at the universities.

After a while, college administrators grew tired of being forced to comply with the demand for equal access. They grew especially intolerant of Third World student militancy, particularly when it took the form of building take-overs, sit-ins, and the like. Finally, there was the Bakke Decision of 1977, which challenged the whole idea of affirmative action by terming it "reverse discrimination". The Bakke decision, combined with greater efforts in many schools to recruit only middle and upper middle class minority students, led to a gradual decline in minority enrollment and, eventually, a significant decline in Third World student militancy.

Today, the situation is worse in many ways than it was 20 years ago. Whereas 20 years ago the Federal Government threatened schools which discriminated on the basis of race with cuts in funding, today it threatens to file charges against those who set goals for minority enrollment. In this conservative atmosphere, many college administrators no longer have the incentive to recruit minority students, and the minority enrollment at American universities is gradually declining.

At U.C. Berkeley, efforts have been made to increase minority enrollment at the undergraduate level. In the last three years there has been a steady increase in enrollment. However, at the graduate and faculty levels, the situation remains all white.

There are very few minority professors in the campus (especially outside of the Ethnic Studies Department). Also, given the lower number of minorities in tenure track slots, it does not seem likely that the situation will improve in the future.

The situation regarding graduate minority enrollment is as bad as it is with the faculty. The majority of graduate departments have no minorities enrolled at all. The few remaining minority graduate students occasionally seen on campus are primarily located in Law, Public Health, Sociology and Social Welfare. When the issue of graduate affirmative action is raised, faculty complain that minority enrollment will result in a lowering of standards. In fact, last year when the Academic Senate set its list of priorities for the coming years, affirmative action wasn't even at the bottom of the list.

At the undergraduate level, even though enrollment has increased, the rate of retention is miserably poor. Less than 40% of the Black and Native American students admitted to the University, and less than 50% of the Latinos, graduate at the end of five years. For Whites, the figure is not that much better (68%), indicating an overall problem with the ability of the University to retain the students it admits. Part of this problem is due to the lack of support for all students on campus. Academic advising is nearly non-existent, classes are overcrowded, and unless you belong to a fraternity or sorority, you are likely to feel lost and alienated. For many Third World students, the poor quality of life on campus makes the possibility for survival

and success on the campus very remote.

This year, Third World students on campus will make affirmative action an issue that the UC administration will have to address. Taking off from the momentum generated by the anti-apartheid movement last Spring, we will focus on the institutional racism which exists on campus and direct our energies toward challenging it.

We do this because the right to an education is not only a basic civil right, but also because it is something owed to us. Historically, Asians, Latin Americans, Afro-Americans and of course Native Americans, have been exploited and denied the opportunity to share in the wealth and opportunity of the nation. Affirmative Action is but a token form of compensation, for stolen land, slavery and under-paid labor. We are going to make sure that the debt owed to past generations is repaid. Our education on this campus is just one small form of that payment.



The Woman's Studio/Women Harvest

OPINION (cont. from p. 1)
America) to stand in solidarity with our sisters and brothers who are fighting and dying from El Salvador to South Africa, and to think that the limit of our solidarity should be speaking, marching, and blocking the doorways of buildings. We are, as Che said in 1964, living in the belly of the beast — and it's high time that beast started to suffer a little heartburn.

I personally have no idea who was responsible for torching the R.O.T.C. building last year. I don't even know anybody who knows who set the fire — and I don't particularly want to. But I recognize, as do many other activists here in Berkeley and elsewhere, that the attack on Callaghan Hall was a great leap forward in the struggle against U.S. imperialism — it was a direct attack on the U.S. Armed Forces right here in America.

As American bombs shell Beirut, as American mines block the ports of Nicaragua, as American guns and American cattle prods and American computers and American armored vehicles are used to enslave the indigenous population of South Africa, as American helicopters drop American napalm on El Salvadorans struggling to free themselves from a U.S.-sponsored dictatorship — it is only fitting that Americans, in solidarity with oppressed peoples in these countries and elsewhere, strike back, in kind, at the oppressor itself — the American government, the U.S. military.

There's nothing wrong or misdirected about giving speeches or wearing ribbons or blocking buildings. We have seen in the past months that activity of this sort brings heavy pressure against those who run Imperial Amerika — from our own Regents to that antichrist sitting on his cancerous ass in the White House.

But to believe that pacifist activity alone will move the warmongers to cease their genocidal activity is, at best, naive. Sure, if everybody in the world stopped practicing violence, violence would end. I myself prefer that scenario overwhelmingly to one of armed struggle — I have no desire to hurt, let alone to kill, anybody. But while we all wait here in laid-back California for the rest of America — let alone the world — to come over to our side, our sisters and brothers are being whipped, shot, gassed, burned, beaten, starved and bombed all over the planet.

I am not at all sure that it's appropriate to wait. I myself, at this point in our struggle, am not courageous enough to take a torch to the R.O.T.C. building, or anything else for that matter, except perhaps a symbolic "pass-book". But I am surely not going to sit back and condemn other activists who find strength and means to attack the U.S. military machine at its heart.

The staff of the Biko Plaza News (myself included) made a stupid mistake in printing the 'timing

device' instructions. It was not a smart way to get people educated about the issues we're concerned with. It was unnecessarily prominent in the last issue of the paper, if it had to be there at all. It wouldn't even work very well!!

But the idea behind the article is one we should all recognize and defend — the enemy is here, Right On This Campus, and it is our responsibility to send a clear message that the enemy will not be tolerated. That message, whether it takes the form of classroom disruption or late-night conflagration, must come from all of us, in solidarity, in struggle.

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In Memorium (cont. from p. 1)
He eventually went to Columbia University in 1956 and studied with C. Wright Mills, who had a great impact on him. There he also met his wife and comrade Lorraine. They left the U.S.A. in January of 1963 for what they thought was a definite departure in disgust with our role in the Cuban missile crisis and the lack of a vibrant movement in this country. They settled in Yugoslavia.

All these details...I could go on and on... The man had boundless energy, imagination and enthusiasm. He almost lived two lives in his one short one, going to bed late and getting up early.

He left us important books and pamphlets from "The Reproduction of Daily Life" to a lengthy novel called Letters of Insurgents (some people I know of back East think it's one of the most brilliant novels of the 20th century); from a forceful essay with a new insight into the Western Spirit called Against His-Story, Against Leviathan, to "The Incoherence of the Intellectual". He also translated many important books, from Guy Debord's The Society of the Spectacle (with a little help from his friends) to L.L. Rubin's Essays on Marx's Theory of Value, (for which he wrote an introduction called "Commodity Fetishism"). And what a wonderful smile and laugh he had!

In early August I got an essay in the mail called "The Continuing Appeal of Nationalism". Only someone who lived in so many places and identified with so many different kinds of people could have written such an essay. I can't imagine anyone else having the courage to make mincemeat out of Lenin. All of these books and essays appear as Black and Red Publications from Detroit. Black and red started as a magazine in Kalamazoo. It appeared 6 1/2 times; I would like to quote from number 6 1/2 (1969):

"The capitalist chain of daily activity has transformed the material conditions to which this chain once responded.

Yet the chain — the daily purchase and sale of human lives — continues to be reproduced.

People bound to the capitalist chain can reproduce themselves only by reproducing their masters.

Unable to see that the chain that binds them is the product of their own collective activity, people resign themselves to self-imposed slavery as if it had fallen on them from above.

The revolutionary project aims at nothing less than the liberation of daily life...

The struggle to liberate daily life is not the struggle for the universalization of idiocy; it is a struggle for conditions in which the universal development of each is possible.

Only the full realization of the daily life possible for each can be the basis for the richest daily life possible for all; forms of self-organization where the full development of each is the condition for the full development of all have yet to be put into practice."

I would like to quote also from "The Continuing Appeal of Nationalism" (Dec., 1984):

"It seems to me that at least one of Marx's observations is true: every minute devoted to the capitalist production process, every thought contributed to the industrial system, further enlarges a power that is inimical to nature, to culture, to life. Applied science is not something alien; it is an integral part of the capitalist production process. Nationalism is not flown in from abroad. It is a product of the capitalist production process, like the chemical agents poisoning the lakes, air, animals, and people, like the nuclear plants radioactivating micro-environments in preparation for the radioactivation of the macro-environment.

As a postscript, I'd like to answer a question before it is asked. The question is: 'Don't

you think a descendant of oppressed people is better off as a supermarket manager or police chief?' My answer is another question: What concentration camp manager, national executioner or torturer is not a descendant of oppressed people?"

I had the privilege of working very closely with him for less than a year in 1969-70. For me that time in Detroit was one of the basic and exceptional periods of my life. Fredy Perlman will always be alive in my heart.

- by Hannah Zeigellaub

ASUC PASSES BILLS TO DEFEND SAICA AND END UCPD VIDEO HARRASSMENT

At their Wednesday night meeting, the ASUC Senate passed two bills sponsored by Senator Ross Hammond.

SB 17 expresses the full support of the ASUC Senate for SAICA activists who participated in last week's demonstration at the R.O.T.C. orientation. The bill includes a provision that commits the Senate to financial support of SAICA even if the UC administration bars their registration as an official campus group. UC administrator Hal Reynolds, who was present at the meeting, had intimated previously that such a bar might be effected.

SB 18 expresses the demand of the ASUC Senate to "end the videotaping of legal, non-violent protests", and that "use of UCPD videotapes in disciplinary hearings against students, faculty or staff" be discontinued. The Senate is concerned that use of videotaping procedures at legal demonstrations has a "chilling

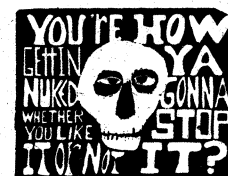
A PROPOSAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST APARTHEID MEETING A FEW WEEKS AGO

by Hannah Zeigellaub

An observation was made at a Campaign meeting that there were only 6 women and 18 men at the meeting. What had happened to all the women?

A heated discussion ensued. In the end everyone in the room spoke about some aspect of sexism. And everyone in the room (the men especially) pledged to deal with sexism when they saw it, heard it, felt it.

Then a proposal was made to start a men's group. Apparently, six men from the steps are very interested. My study group on Saturday morning was cancelled in favor of the men's group. As far as I know it has not met yet. I am writing this to encourage them to meet. Otherwise I want my study group back. I would much prefer that a serious attempt at dealing with sexism (and its connection to racism) was made. A good book to read to put it in historical perspective would be Fredy Perlman's Against His-Story, Against Leviathan! It's hard going, but it's worth it.



effect" on political involvement at UC Berkeley. Two representatives of the UCPD, Sgt. Handy and Lt. Harrison, were not able to convince the Senate that intent of the videotaping is benign.

PEACE AND FREEDOM CARAVAN

TO THE REGENTS

SEPTEMBER 20th at UCLA

Sever UC ties with the nuclear weapons labs.

Divest UC funds from South Africa.



Caravan Schedule

UC Davis... Depart at 10:00 am on September 19th.

UC Berkeley... Arrive at noon and depart at 1:30 pm.

UC Santa Cruz... Arrive at 3:30 and depart at 4:30.

UC Santa Barbara... Arrive at 9:00 pm for Peace Dinner and depart at 10:30 pm.

UCLA... Arrive at midnight and camp at Freedom City.

UCLA... September 20th wake-up breakfast at 6:00 am. Get together at 7:00 am. Go to Regents Meeting at 8:00 am. Express yourself through Non-Violent Direct Action. Depart UCLA at 9:00 pm.

For more information, contact 841-9262 or 528-1102. Endorsed by Campaign Against Apartheid and U.C. Nuclear Severance Coalition.

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Campaign Against Apartheid
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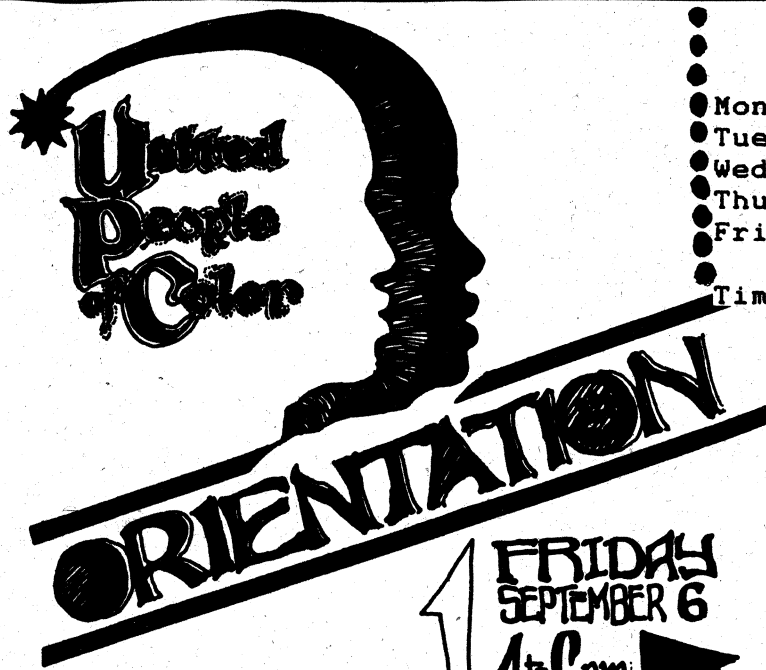
PICKETING SCHEDULE

Picket against banks doing business in South Africa.

● Mondays
 ● Tuesdays
 ● Wednesdays
 ● Thursdays
 ● Fridays

Bank of America, Shattuck and Center
 Merrill Lynch et al., Milvia and Addison
 Crocker National Bank, Shattuck and Bancroft
 Security Pacific Nat. Bank, Shattuck and Bancroft
 Bank of America, Telegraph and Durant

Time -- 12 noon to 2 p.m.



We are multi-racial, multi-cultural students who have come together to address the issues that confront us as people of color on campus and around the world.

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 6

4 to 6 p.m.

Happy hour,
dance performance,
refreshments, and
music by the uhuru maggot.

@the Chicano
Cultural
Center

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BEYOND OUTER LIMITS



PERFORMANCE ART,
the ART of PERFORMANCE
Is Rooted IN the PRIVATE
GAMES OF BABIES...

WHERE EVERY MOVE AND GESTURE HAS ITS OWN MEANING TO THE BABY... IT IS ROOTED IN THE CREATIVE AND THE DESTRUCTIVE GAMES THAT A LITTLE KID DOES WHEN HE IS ALL ALONE... GAMES THAT ADULTS STILL DO, BUT WILL NOT ADMIT DOING, EVEN TO THEMSELVES.

IT IS ROOTED IN THE RITUALS OF MAGIC AND RELIGION WHERE PEOPLE CAME TOGETHER TO BRING A DIFFERENT REALITY INTO THEIR REALITY. IT IS ROOTED IN THE SURREAL, THE PRIVATE, THE MADNESS. IT IS ROOTED IN DIRECT INVOLVEMENT.

THE MAIN PURPOSE FOR A PERFORMANCE IS CHANGE, IS TO CREATE A FRAME IN THIS REALITY, A MAGICAL FRAME WHERE SOMETHING THAT USUALLY DOES NOT HAPPEN, HAPPENS.

IN BEYOND OUTER LIMITS, WE WILL GO BACK TO THE MAGICAL ROOTS TO GET THE STRONG VULNERABILITY NEEDED TO MAKE OUR PERFORMANCES POWERFUL AND HUMAN. NO MATTER IF YOUR MEDIUM IS DANCE, ACTING, SINGING, ART, OR SIMPLY LOVING, YOU CAN TOUCH PEOPLE MORE DEEPLY IF YOU ARE THAT MAGICAL, RISK-TAKING KID. THAT IS WHAT IS BEYOND OUTER LIMITS.

AND IT IS FUN TO BE BEYOND OUTER LIMITS! THIS IS MY INVITATION TO YOU TO COME AND PLAY WITH ME... BEYOND OUTER LIMITS.

FRANK MOORE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8 - ASHKENAZ 1-4 p.m.
1317 SAN PABLO, BERKELEY 5#
FOR MORE INFO - 540-0907

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Faking It
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Theater Co., Frank Moore,
Darren Ching, Remi Kube,
Susan Kuchinskas & Wynn
Perry

ENTERTAINMENT
CALENDAR

FILMS

On Campus:

F 9/6 Beverly Hills Cop, 7 & 9 p.m., Wheeler Aud.

Sa 9/7 The Killing Fields, 7:30 p.m., Wheeler Aud.

Off Campus:

Act I & II, 548-7200. Insignificance; The Home and the World.

Albany, 524-5656. Godzilla, Gremlins; The Bay Boy.

Berkeley, 848-4300. Compromising Positions.

California 3, 848-0620. Back to the Future; Year of the Dragon; Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure.

Elmwood, 848-0931. Kiss of the Spider Woman.

Fine Arts, 848-2038. Dance with a Stranger.

Grand Lake, 452-3556. Cocoon; Pee Wee's Big Adventure; Silverado, Mad Max - Beyond Thunderdome; Godzilla 1985 (thru Su 9/8 only).

Northside, 841-6000. The Coca-Cola Kid; Suburbia.

The Oaks, 526-1836. American Ninja; St. Elmo's Fire, Silverado.

Pacific Film Archive, 642-1124. F 9/6, Success Is the Best Revenge; Sa 9/7, The Quiet Earth, The Lost Tribe; Su 9/8, Broken Blossoms, Foolish Matrons; M 9/9, Frankenstein, Jom, South-East Nuba; Tu 9/10, The Cheat; W 9/11, The Killing, Paths of Glory; Th 9/12, Patu!, The Neglected Miracle.

Piedmont, 654-2727. The Emerald Forest.

Rialto, 526-6669. Jules and Jim; The Shooting Party; Animals are Beautiful People; Pumping Iron II: The Women.

Telegraph Repertory, 548-2519. 9/5 to 9/11, Rumble Fish, Bad Boys; 9/12 to 9/18, Scarface, Double Indemnity.

U.C. Theater, 843-6267. F 9/6, Blade Runner, A Boy and His Dog; Sa 9/7, Amadeus; Su 9/8, Lawrence of Arabia, A Man for All Seasons;

M 9/9, The Mean Season, The Parallax View; Tu 9/10, My First Wife, Love Streams; W 9/11, French Cancan, Lola Montes; Th 9/12, I'm All Right Jack, The Lady Killers.

U.A. 7, 843-1487. Prizzy's Honor, Mad Max - Beyond Thunderdome; Cocoon; The Gods Must Be Crazy; Rambo, Fright Night; Volunteers; Warning Sign; Real Genius.

Clubs

Ashkenaz, 525-5054 F 9/6, Zasu Pitts; Sa 9/7, Polkacide; Su 9/8, Afrikan Sounz; Tu 9/10, Greek Folkdancing; W 9/11, Israeli Folkdancing; Th 9/12, Freaky Executives.

Berkeley Square, 849-3374. F 9/6, DJ Dance; Sa 9/7, Zula Pool, Slantstep, Z Axis; Su 9/8 DJ Dance; Tu 9/10, Cult of Bigness, Wiley, 13; W 9/11, Descendents, Camper Van Beethoven; Th 9/12, DJ Dance.

Caribee Dance Center, 835-4006. F 9/6, Night Owl Disco w/Reggae Rocker's Calypso, DJ Julian; Sa 9/7, Andy's Island Sounds; Su 9/8 CK & Kwaku Ladzekpo African Music and Dance, Concert & Party; W 9/11, Strictly Rockers w/Wicked J; Th 9/12, Silky Silk & Monster D Soul Disco.

Freight & Salvage, 548-1761. F 9/6, Golden Gate Bluegrass Quartet; Sa 9/7, Robin Flower Band; Tu 9/10, Open Mike; W 9/11, The Coupons, Carol Denney; Th 9/12, DC Minner & Blues on the Move.

Larry Blakes (Berk), 848-0888. F 9/6, Rhythmus; Sa 9/7, Charlie Muscledlight; M 9/9, The Blue Monday Party; Tu 9/10, Comedy w/Steve Barclay, Frank Primsey, Brian Copeland; W 9/11, TBA; Th 9/12, The Rat Band.

La Pena, 849-2568. F 9/6, Acoustic Latin Amer. Music; Sa 9/7, Ras Affinity (Dance); Su 9/8, Bob Baiano (from Bahia, Brazil); Tu 9/10, The Battle of Chile (Film); W 9/11 Chile Lucha Por La Vida y Libertad!, Father Rafael Maroto of the MDR, music by Grupo Raiz & friends, on this 12th anniversary of the military coup in Chile; Th 9/12, Siberiade (Film from USSR).

Starry Plough, 841-2082. F 9/6 Viscious Hippies; Sa 9/7, Natives; Su 9/8, Sundae Night Band; M 9/9, Traditional Irish Music; W 9/11, Magenta.



VICTORY to the peoples of SOUTH AFRICA

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our lifetime

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER
8TH, 5-11PM

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Benefit for the Peoples of South Africa.
Proceeds will go to the South African
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Donation requested \$5
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Dennis Brutus, S.A. poet in exile.
by live telephone link.

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United People of Color

POETS

Alice Walker
Carolyn Kizer
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Piri Thomas
David Henderson
Q.R.Hand
Ahimsa
Boadiba
Mona Lisa Saloy
Donald Lacy
Arthur Sheridan
Al Robles
Deborah Majors
Keith Archuleta
Jorge Herrera
Alfonso Texidor
George Benet
Rick Wall
J.Vern Cromartie
Nancy Schimmel - story teller

Elaine Cohen
Mtafiti Imara & Diedre
Reed ("Full Cycle")
Kush
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Gwen Carmen
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Opal Palmer
Dennis Jennings
Clyde Salazar
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Christina Vasquez
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AFRICAN ROOTS OF JAZZ
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Soloists
Lewis Jordan - Alto Sax
Hasan Dawkins - Bass Clarinet
Conga Phil - Kalimba
Enrique Ramirez - singer
con guitarra

DANCERS

Crows Feet Dance Collective
Wild Flower Dance Brigade

Capoeira demonstration by
Bira Almeida

FILM

To Claim the Future
US foreign policy in
Southern Africa

YOUR FREEDOM
AND MINE
CANNOT
BE SEPARATED.

Nelson Mandela

