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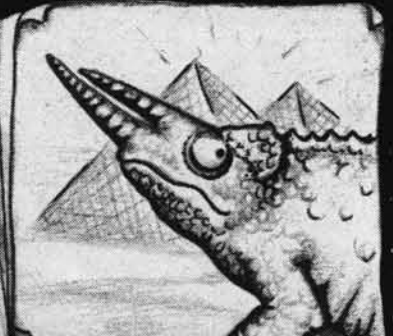
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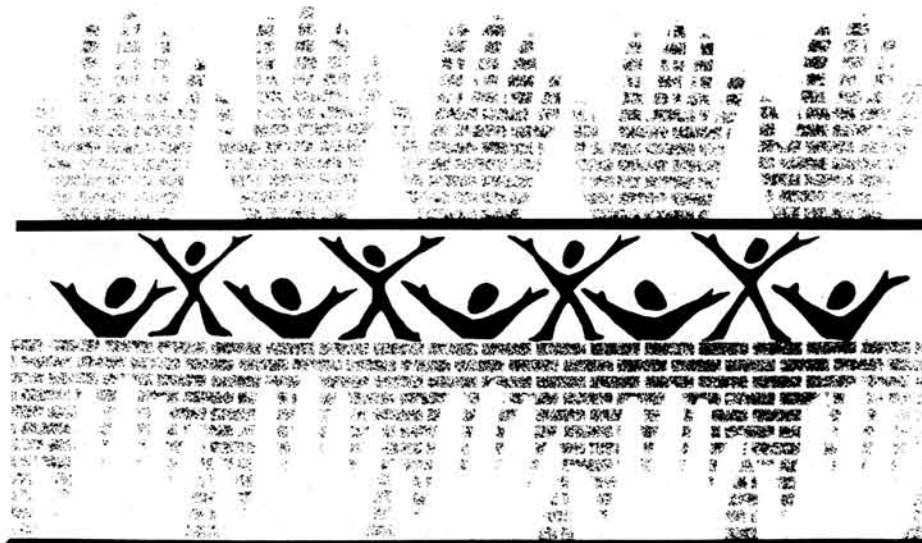
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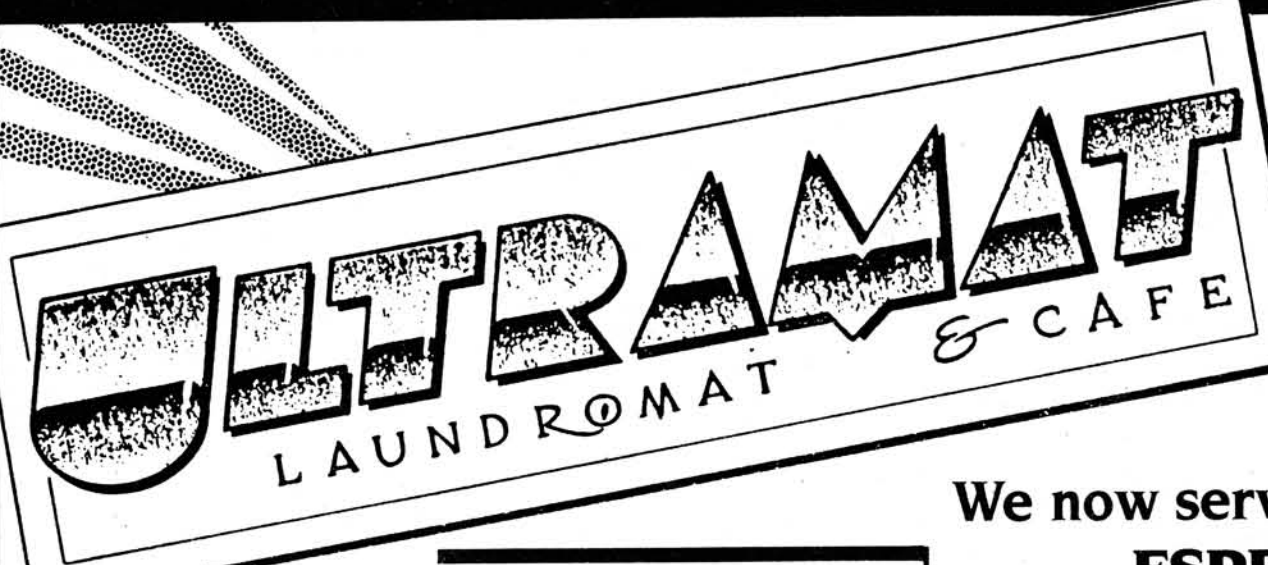
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Santa Cruz Vice Mayor Mardi Wormhoudt (left), Capitola City Councilmember Stephanie Harlan and Santa Cruz City Councilmember Arnie Levine demonstrate their opposition to nuclear testing. See page 11.

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What amount of military spending did Congress approve in the 1989 defense appropriations bill?

- a) None.
- b) Hardly any.
- c) Enough to satisfy the Reagan Administration.
- d) \$299.5 billion.
- e) \$2.9 trillion.

What is "psychic driving"?

- a) A strategy used in campaign television ads.
- b) Being forced to listen to a repeated taped message for an extended time.
- c) Operating a vehicle using ESP.
- d) Operating a vehicle while in a past life.
- e) Pushing one's self to excel.

What does the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio manufacture?

- a) Cat chow.
- b) Pig slop.
- c) Weapons-grade plutonium.
- d) Reprocessed uranium.
- e) Fertilizer derived from low-level radioactive waste.

What famous figure recently claimed to have George Bush by a vulnerable part of his anatomy?

- a) Michael Dukakis.
- b) Manuel Antonio Noriega.
- c) Barbara Bush.
- d) Nancy.
- e) Ronnie.



True/False

- ___ Seventy percent of American POWs from the Korean War made statements denouncing the war.
- ___ The National Security Council produced a manual advocating "selective use of violence" to "neutralize . . . court judges, police and state security officials, etc." in Nicaragua.
- ___ A handful of residents have returned to the villages surrounding Chernobyl since the explosion.
- ___ With George Bush heading the "war on drugs," the amount of cocaine entering the U.S. nearly tripled between 1982 and 1986.

Short Answer

In what nation did 6,000 protesters recently encircle a graphite-cooled nuclear reactor?

What nation recently passed a bill banning nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships from entering a U.S. naval station?

On what date did President Reagan authorize CIA covert operations against Nicaragua?

What facility has had 558 forced shutdowns in the past 16 years?

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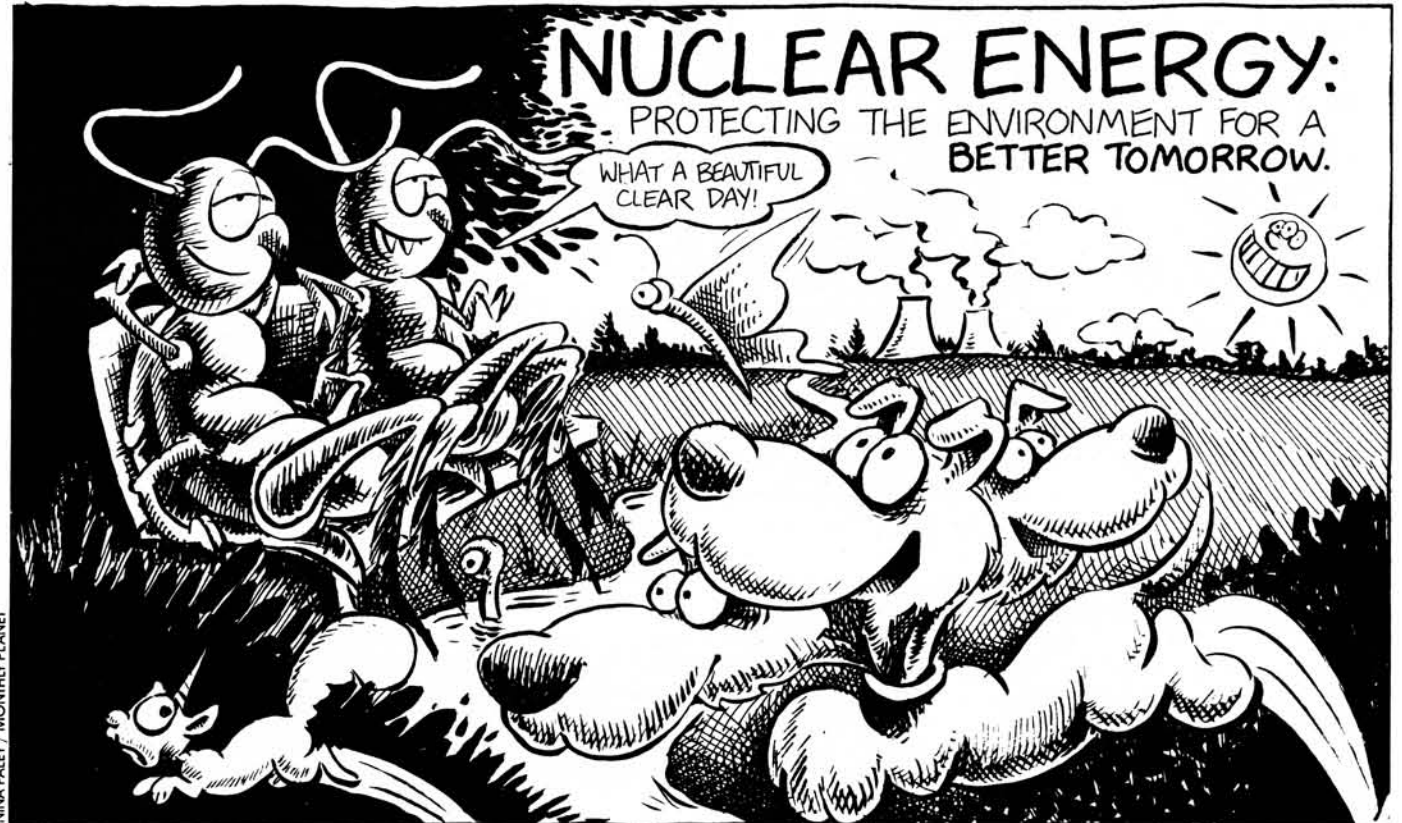
by Igal Dahari

The commercial nuclear industry is always on the lookout for ways to revive its flagging image, and now it may have found another one. The issue that is currently energizing pro-nuclear forces is the "greenhouse effect," or the gradual warming of the earth's atmosphere caused by the proliferation of carbon dioxide and other gasses.

The exact causes of the greenhouse effect—and even its existence—are still being debated. Nuclear power lobbies, however, have been quick to tout their product as the logical alternative to fossil fuels, which have been blamed for contributing to the effect. Last July, for example, the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness (USCEA) released a statement to the press saying: "Concern grows over the unbridled burning of fossil fuels, creating a planet-warming 'greenhouse effect.'" A well-heeled nuclear power lobby, USCEA has in the past stressed the importance of both nuclear energy and coal, a fossil fuel. USCEA's main theme in previous and even current brochures, advertisements and press releases has been the "danger" of U.S. dependence on foreign oil. According to USCEA, "coal and nuclear electricity mean energy independence...[through] their ability to reduce the need for oil."

However, continued low prices at the pump, along with a reduction in the consumption of oil in the U.S., has made it difficult for USCEA's campaign against dependence on imported oil to succeed. Thus, with the coming of the greenhouse effect, it is not surprising to see nuclear power lobbyists changing their tune from a pro or neutral stand on fossil fuels, to an opposed one. Last August, for example, a board member of Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS), which operates civilian nuclear power plants in Washington state, filed an initiative to the Washington State Legislature asking for restrictions on the development of fossil-fueled power plants. WPPSS currently has two of its reactors mothballed—victims of nuclear power's sinking popularity after the Three Mile Island accident—but the utility still has hopes.

These hopes may be based on several recent developments. First, according to a recent *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* article, pro-nuclear lobbyists—and those working for anti-nuclear organizations—are making the greenhouse effect a priority issue, thus acknowledging and at the same time rais-



ing its importance. The nuclear lobby is telling congressional committees that nuclear energy "must be revitalized in order to alleviate the greenhouse effect." Second, there are currently three bills in Congress to finance the building of an "advanced," "safe" reactor. Worries over the greenhouse effect may help forge a bipartisan coalition to renew the mandate nuclear power once enjoyed in the U.S. Finally, Republican presidential candidate George Bush, according to a September 1 *New York Times* article, supports the use of nuclear power to combat the greenhouse effect. And though Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has voiced some reservations on nuclear power regarding its safety and economic feasibility, he has not completely ruled out an expanded role for nuclear power in the future, according to the same article.

A comeback in the near future may not seem likely for nuclear power, especially after recent revelations on the chronic lack of safety at government operated plants. But while there is still debate on the greenhouse effect, the issue is being taken seriously by the federal government, environmentalists and a growing number of scientists. Anti-nuclear and environmental groups will have to enter the process of finding a solution in full force, if they wish to counter those in the debate who are pro-nuclear. The nuclear lobby is still powerful, and it is taking full advantage of worries over the greenhouse effect.

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Correction

Last month's issue incorrectly stated the year in which George Bush was born. The article "Where George Was (and is)" should have given his birth year as 1924, not 1942.

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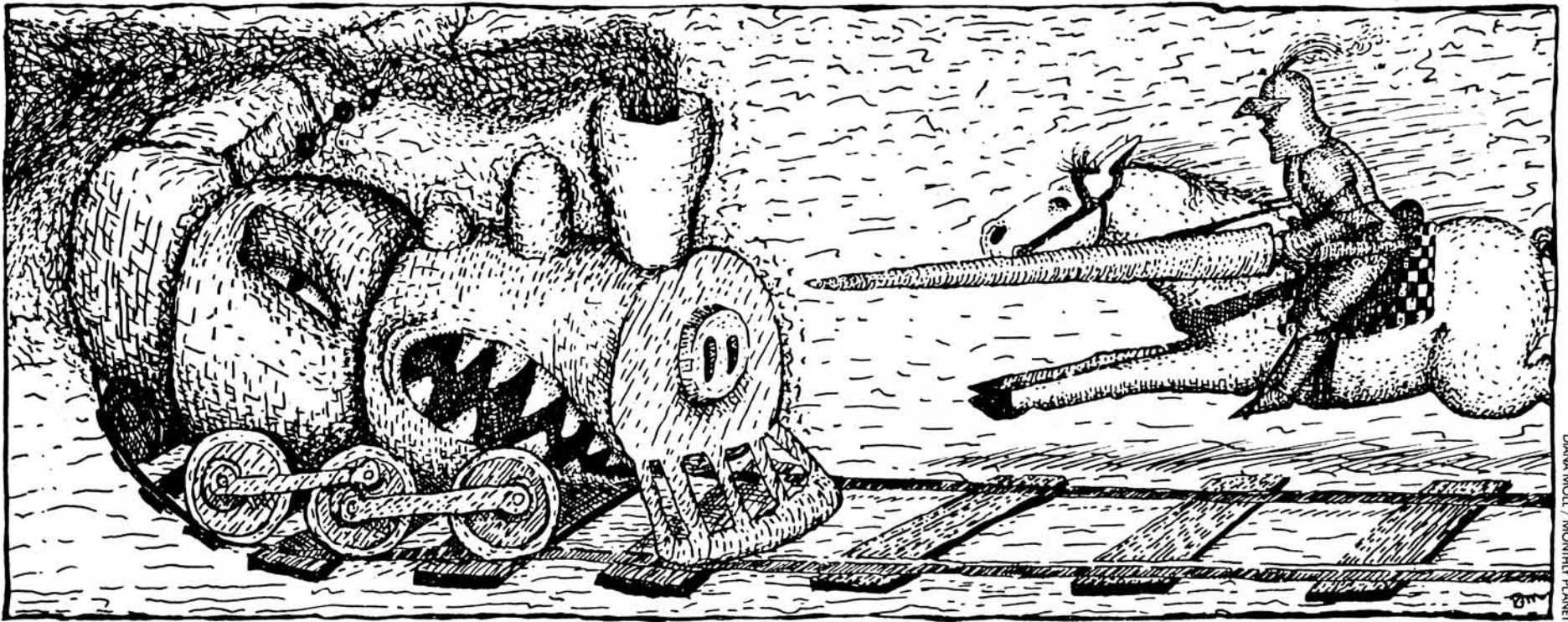
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Mexico Approves Its First Nuclear Plant

Last month the government of Mexico approved operation of a nuclear power plant despite massive cost overruns, construction delays, safety concerns, and widespread popular opposition.

The government's decision to activate the nation's first reactor (one of two at Laguna Verde on the Gulf of Mexico) was denounced as irresponsible by prominent ecologists and opposition parties across the political spectrum. Homero Aridjis, president of the Group of 100, an organization of leading intellectuals, vowed that "the ecological movement is going to do everything within its power to prevent and impede the functioning of this plant, including civil disobedience if necessary." A coalition of 80 environmental groups has initiated a permanent vigil at the reactor site and has called for demonstrations at the plant and in Mexico City. The Mexican Army has also established its presence at the plant and in surrounding towns, and reportedly barred a town assembly from meeting to discuss the reactor start-up.

When first conceived in the mid-1960s, the Laguna Verde plant was expected to cost \$550 million and usher in a series of at least eight reactors. Cost overruns, two decades of delays, and hefty interest payments on the foreign debt have inflated the price tag to over \$3.5 billion and have been a factor in cancellations of other plants.

Opponents of the reactor point out that Laguna Verde is in an earthquake and volcano zone, that no waste storage plan exists, and that the electricity produced by the plant will cost twice as much as that from oil-burning plants. Government officials counter that it would be ridiculous to abandon the plant after spending so much money. The Ministry of Energy and Mines also claims that the plant "will not present problems to the health and well-being of the population" and that the government "fully guarantees the operating security of the plant." Yet emergency plans urge residents to stay indoors and seal their win-

dows in case of a leak, in an area where most homes have thatched roofs and lack windows or doors.

Given the dim history of nuclear power plants in the technologically developed "First World," their future in "Third World" nations like Mexico doesn't appear too bright.

(sources: *San Jose Mercury News*, 10-21; *New York Times*, 10-16)

—Kai Siedenburg

Getting Ready For a Test Ban

The Department of Energy must develop ways to insure the reliability of nuclear weapons without explosive testing, according to a provision in the military budget bill recently signed into law.

Among other activities, the law directs the Energy Department to pursue alternatives to testing, including expanded inspections for faulty components, programs to duplicate proven warhead designs, and more extensive research to hone the design skills of weapons scientists. The program was proposed in an amendment to the military budget earlier this year (authored by Representative Edward J. Markey, D-MA), but was vetoed by President Reagan. Yet Reagan signed a virtually identical bill, including the Nuclear Test Ban Readiness Program, on September 29.

Sponsors of the requirement for a "Nuclear Test Ban Readiness Program" point out that it will help the Energy Department prepare for a ban on nuclear testing, and that explosive testing is unnecessary to insure weapon reliability. Opponents, including the Reagan Administration, claim that the plan creates false hopes of reliability without testing, and that the resultant decline in reliability would reduce the credibility of the nation's nuclear deterrent.

Claims that explosive testing is essential for reliability have been challenged repeatedly. Last year three leading weapons scientists, including Nobel laureate Hans Bethe, issued a statement that "nuclear explosion testing is not needed to insure the reliability of weapons." An influential

study by Livermore scientist Ray Kidder also disputed the administration's view on reliability testing and outlined components of a test ban readiness program.

Although most weapons testing proponents emphasize the reliability issue, only a very small percentage of the explosions conducted at the Nevada Test Site are actually used to verify weapon reliability—the vast majority are conducted to develop new weapons. Perhaps this accounts for official zeal in defending weapons testing.

(source: *New York Times*, 10-10, 10-11)

—Kai Siedenburg

Idaho Governor Refuses Waste

Although his decision may have lacked legal grounds, Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus took a firm stand against radioactive wastes on October 19, vowing to call out the National Guard to enforce his decision if needed. Andrus blocked a railroad car filled with wastes from entering the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage, asserting that "the legal grounds are not near as important as the moral and political grounds, and I can use the courts till you can step on my beard."

The railroad car was en route from Rocky Flats, Colorado (a federal nuclear weapons facility) to the Idaho storage site for "temporary" storage. Governor Andrus had been promised for years that his state would provide only temporary storage for radioactive wastes, and had repeatedly expressed his impatience with the Energy Department's failure to open a permanent storage site. He demanded that Rocky Flats take the boxcar back, and Colorado Governor Roy Romer refused. The railroad car sat in limbo, guarded by state police, until October 24, when Romer relented and allowed the boxcar to return to his state for temporary storage.

This solution is temporary indeed. Rocky Flats can "safely" store only three months' worth of waste. The plant is already partly shut down due to safety problems which include plutonium contamination inside

and outside the plant, spills, sloppy management, and aging equipment. If the waste problem persists, it may accomplish what activists have advocated for years—a shutdown of Rocky Flats.

The plant is the only facility in the nation which produces plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads, as well as the only plant which recovers and reprocesses plutonium. Officials are already sounding the alarm about the threat to the nation's arsenal a shutdown would pose. Others feel more threatened by the hazards created by continued operation of the weapons lab.

(source: *New York Times*, 10-21, 10-23, 10-25)

—Kai Siedenburg

U.S. and Philippines Sign Bases Pact

After 15 months of negotiation, the U.S. and the Philippines signed an interim agreement for continued American use of two important military bases in the Philippines. According to the pact, signed on October 17, the U.S. will provide the Philippines with \$481 million annually for military and economic aid in 1990 and 1991. In exchange, the U.S. will continue to operate the Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Station, the largest American military installations overseas, as well as four smaller facilities.

The aid represents the last piece of a 1947 agreement concerning U.S. use of these military installations which expires in 1991. Controversy surrounds the agreement; many Filipinos want the bases removed when it expires. An anti-base coalition is gaining popularity and anti-base rallies are planned for later this year.

The Philippine government had originally asked for \$1.2 billion. While the final amount is considerably less, it is more than the \$180 million the U.S. has provided annually since 1983.

The two-year agreement papers over a dispute concerning stationing of nuclear weapons at the bases. It bans the storage of such weapons, but the U.S. has a long-standing policy of neither confirming nor

denying the presence of nuclear arms at installations. Under the Philippine constitution, the Senate must ratify a new bases treaty; it could block an agreement which does not enforce the ban on storage and transport of nuclear weapons.

Additionally, the Philippine Senate has passed a bill banning nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships from the Subic base. The House of Representatives has suspended action pending the outcome of the negotiations.

(sources: Los Angeles Times, 10-17; New York Times, 10-18; Wall Street Journal, 10-17, 10-18)

—Susan Welch

Soviet N-Power Opposition Gains

On the first anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster, a Western scientist joked that the accident had set back nuclear power programs everywhere but in the Soviet Union. Today, two and a half years after the explosion, the situation has changed.

In the Soviet Union, five planned nuclear power plants have been quietly canceled, work has been suspended at several other sites, and public opposition to nuclear power has become increasingly visible. The government has scrapped all plans for co-generating nuclear plants, which provide heat and electricity for large cities, and for reactors of the same graphite-cooled type as the Chernobyl plant. However, the Soviet government intends to complete five graphite-cooled reactors already under construction. One of these, at Ignalina in the republic of Lithuania, was recently encircled by 6,000 protesters demanding inspection of two existing reactors and a halt to construction on the third. Lithuania is only one non-Russian republic where nationalists and ethnic minorities are vigorously protesting against nuclear power and waste disposal.

The Soviet Ministry of Atomic Energy, long indifferent to public opinion, is now staging a counterattack, battling to preserve plans for new plants and preparing to open a public relations center. The Ministry has also pledged to give local officials, including ecological commissions, more authority in future decisions about nuclear power.

The Chernobyl incident has also affected media coverage of nuclear power, which previously bordered on blind optimism. Since Chernobyl, central newspapers have published essays by opponents of nuclear power, articles about public opposition, and investigative reports of safety violations, including a scathing study of persistent mismanagement at Chernobyl two years after the explosion.

Meanwhile, the town of Chernobyl has been slated for demolition by the special Ministry group with authority over the evacuation zone. Nevertheless, officials in nearby Byelorussia advocate step-by-step decontamination of the town and have been helping citizens return to their homes. According to Pravda, 994 people have dodged roadblocks and ignored official warnings to return to the villages surrounding Chernobyl.

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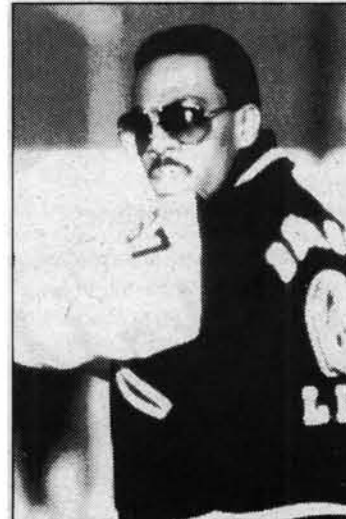
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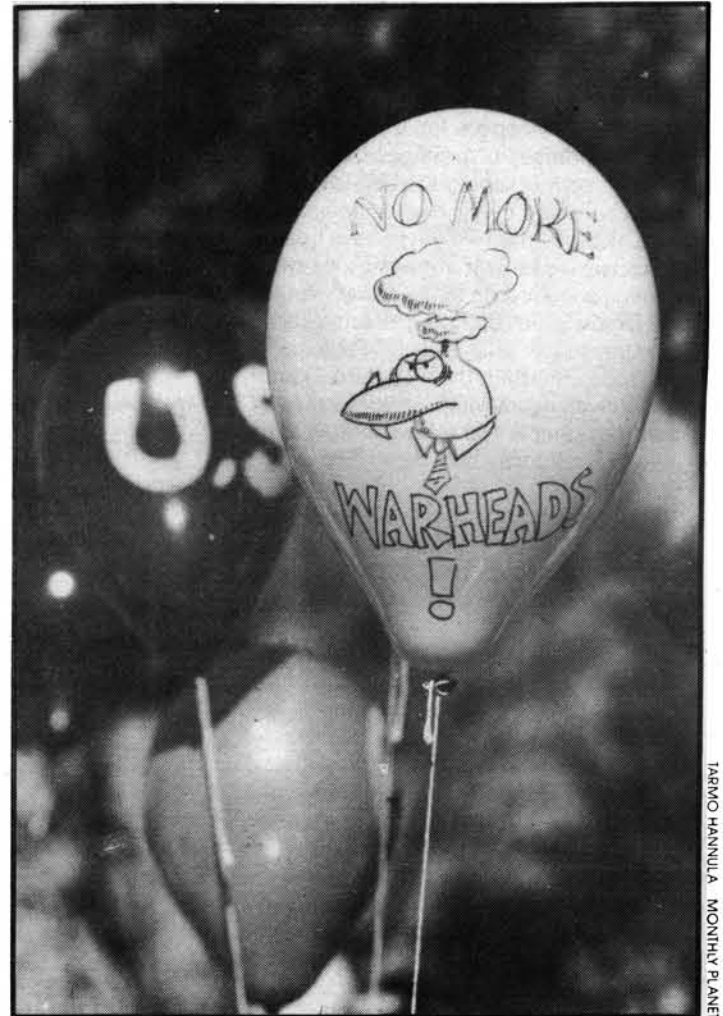
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March For A Test Ban

After a send-off speech by Congressman Leon Panetta (pictured below), over 200 Santa Cruzans marched for a nuclear test ban in the 7th annual Nuclear Weapons Freeze walk-a-thon. The marchers were joined by local officials and candidates from across the political spectrum in a strong show of support for such an important issue.



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Feature

The 1988 Senatorial Elections: A Tilt Toward Arms Control?

by Joe Sternlieb

The prospect for increasing the number of pro-freeze, pro-arms control senators in 1988 is looking better every day. Although the 1986 election may turn out to have been a corrective rather than a trend-setting cycle, there is good reason to think that many of the factors which operated to bring about the Democratic landslide of 1986 are present today. Further, the Southern Democratic challengers within striking range of their opponents today have better arms control positions than their 1986 counterparts.

If pro-freeze incumbents can hold their seats in Ohio, New Jersey and North Dakota (the Democrats' most contested seats), there are six races where right-wing senators are being challenged or are giving up their seats in which strong peace candidates are running competitively. A win in only half of these seats (Florida, Mississippi, Washington, California, Minnesota, and Wyoming), plus the Nebraska seat which is leaning heavily towards the peace candidate, will result in a net gain in the Senate of four seats. A victory of this magnitude would produce a 58-42 Democratic majority in the Senate and a probable end to several of the most useless and expensive weapons programs now being pursued.

The following is a state-by-state summary of how things look a few weeks before the election.

Freeze Voter-endorsed candidates are doing extremely well. Bob Kerrey in Nebraska, Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio and Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey are all running 12 or more percentage points ahead in the polls. Each race is expected to tighten but all are expected to win. In Minnesota, Skip Humphrey is closing in on Senator Durenberger. In a poll taken in late September Humphrey had narrowed a once 20-point gap to five points. If the trend continues, and a decisive Dukakis victory in the state provides coattails, Humphrey has a very good shot at capturing this seat.

There are many other states where close contests pit strong arms controllers against right wing extremists.

In Florida, Congressman Buddy McKay, one of the only anti-Contra aid members of the Florida delegation and a strong proponent of arms control, won his October 4th runoff primary and faces conservative Republican Connie Mack. McKay is known statewide and is beginning to raise serious money to compete on television through election day.

In Mississippi, Congressman Wayne Dowdy, who has a good, although not outstanding, record on arms control, is 10 points behind Congressman Trent Lott—the slick right-wing House Minority Whip. Dowdy is running strong with over 90 percent of the black vote and needs only 34 percent or more of the white vote

to take this seat.

In Washington, Congressman Mike Lowry, perhaps the most outspoken progressive candidate competing this year, is running neck and neck with former Senator Slade Gorton. Lowry would be an incredible pro-peace advocate in the Senate. Dukakis is running well in Washington and

percent in a head-to-head race against Vinich—even though Vinich is known by only 55 percent of the voters. This is the sleeper of the year.

In California, top political analysts predict the race between ultra-hawk Senator Pete Wilson and challenger Leo McCarthy won't be over until the final ballot is count-

ed on election day. McCarthy has wisely saved his money for the final month of the campaign when the voters are really paying attention and is now beginning to move up in the polls. If the trend continues to election day, he'll win the seat. In addition to these races, moderate Democrats are expected to take conserva-

tive Republican seats in Nevada and Virginia. Nevada, where Governor Dick Bryan is polling ahead of incumbent Senator Chic Hecht, may provide a pro-arms control vote in the 101st Congress. In Virginia Chuck Robb is well ahead of his opponent Maurice Dawkins. Although Robb isn't expected to be a friend of the arms control community, he will vote with it more often than retiring Senator Tribble, and keep the Democratic majority in place for more progressive members to assume leadership roles. With spiraling budget deficits and a changing international climate, whoever assumes the White House in January will be forced to pursue serious arms control with the Soviets. The next president is likely to find the Senate a more peace-oriented partner than it's been in the past.

Joe Sternlieb is the Field Director for Freeze Voter in Washington, D.C.

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we look forward to Lowry pulling an upset on election day.

In Wyoming, State Senator John Vinich, a self-effacing populist from a staunchly conservative area, is challenging Senator Malcolm Wallop. Wyoming voters are looking to replace Wallop—who can't poll more than 40 percent favorable ratings or 50

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Where the Candidates Stand on Arms Control

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Legislative Update

The 100th Congress Ends by Caving In on Arms Control

by Shelly D'Amour

House and Senate Democrats last month virtually capitulated their entire arms control and foreign policy agenda to the Reagan Administration. Vehicles of choice were the fiscal year 1989 Department of Defense and Foreign Aid appropriations bills. At stake were a number of key arms control items, as well as Contra aid and other Central America funding measures.

This year's military spending bill provided the ideal platform for congressional Democrats to articulate a strong pro-arms control and anti-interventionist posture. Initially, it looked as if they would do just that. However, in a series of meetings with members of the Reagan Administration, the House and Senate leadership bartered away half the arms control provisions that their respective legislative bodies had just passed. Additionally the House, which itself had not taken up the issue of aid to the Contras, bowed to the administration's wishes and agreed to a Contra funding provision passed in the Senate. It could have been a great confrontation. Instead it was a rout.

It must be an election year. You can tell it's an election year because that's when Democrats try their hardest to look like Republicans. Actually, they've done a pretty good job looking for the most part like Republicans these past eight years. Someone should tell the Democrats that, as recent polls seem to indicate, given a choice between a look-alike and the genuine article, most people will vote for the real thing.

Republican campaign rhetoric would have us believe that traditional Democratic Party stances on foreign policy are outside the mainstream of U.S. public opinion. However, polls have consistently indicated over the years that the majority of Americans support a nuclear weapons freeze, support arms control, and oppose aid to the Contras. This is useful information, important information. Someone running for president could actually build a good campaign around it. To be fair, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis certainly has included these stances in his campaign platform, and Republican presidential candidate George Bush has certainly not. But such issues do not command the place of emphasis or importance in this Democratic presidential campaign that they should. Indeed at times, Democrats during the Reagan years have seemed almost apologetic about their positions. When push came to shove, the Democratic element in Congress, as a group, has almost always given in to the demands of the administration.

Whatever the shortcomings of this 100th Congress as a whole, however, certain individual members continue to provide strong, progressive leadership in the areas of arms control and U.S. foreign policy. Locally, 16th district Representative Leon Panetta stands out as such an example. Mr. Panetta has worked vigorously this year

on all pro-arms control legislation, as well as on Central America legislation, lobbying his colleagues to reject aid to the Contras.

What follows is a summary of recent developments in Congress:

Military Spending

By a vote of 327-77 in the House, and by a voice-vote in the Senate, Congress adopted the fiscal year 1989 Department of Defense appropriations bill. The bill provides an overall budget of \$299.5 billion for the Pentagon.

The legislation originally contained a

number of arms control provisions. However, the House and Senate Armed Services Committee chairs, apparently concerned that the president would veto the bill, met privately with members of the administration, and agreed to drop or otherwise modify several of the arms control measures approved by Congress. Action was taken on the following:

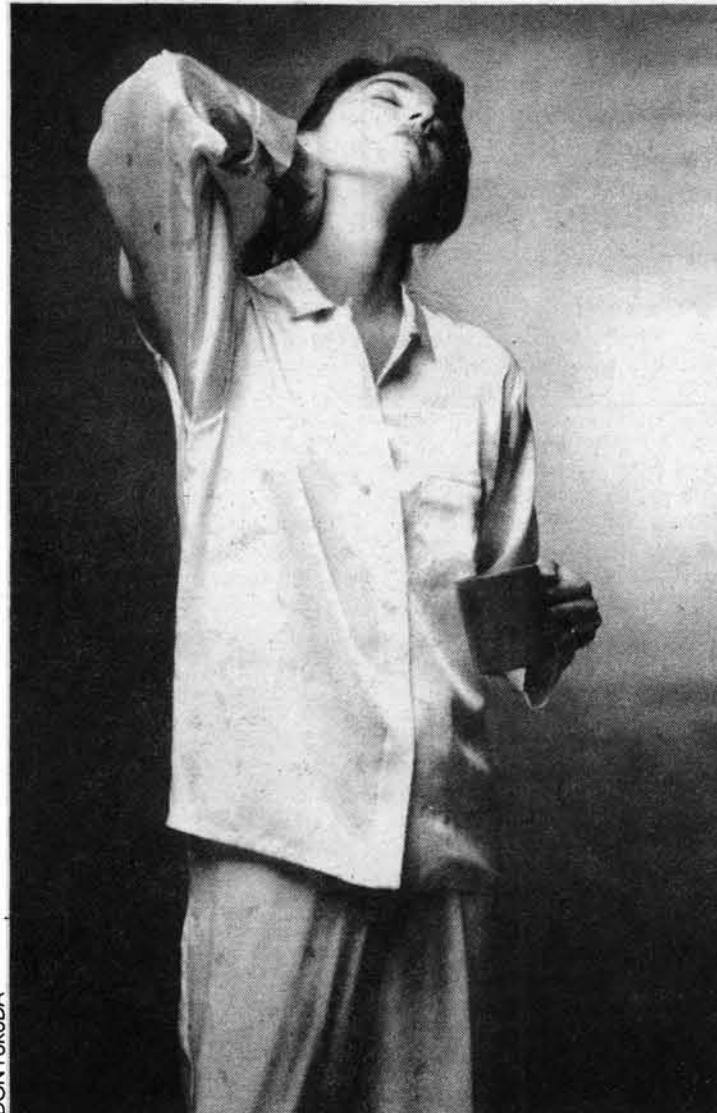
- A flight test ban on "depressed trajectory" missiles was dropped.
- Language to cut funding for the space-based interceptor (an early deployment phase of the Star Wars program) was

deleted.

- MX missile funding was increased from the \$250 million approved by Congress, to \$600 million. Only \$250 million can be spent between now and mid-February. The additional \$350 million, while technically earmarked for the MX program, has been left to the discretion of the next president (whether to put it toward the MX, the Midgetman, or some other land-based system).

Arms control items that were retained

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Congress, Once Again, Caves In on Arms Control

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in the bill include:

- A nuclear test ban readiness program.
- Language supporting the traditional interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
- Language which would bring the U.S. into closer (but not actual) compliance with the SALT II Treaty.
- \$4.1 billion funding level for the Star Wars program.

Actually, the Star Wars funding level hardly qualifies as a genuine arms control position. The Reagan Administration originally requested \$5 billion. Last year Congress approved \$3.9 billion. This year's figure merely reflects an adjustment for

inflation. It is not a "cut" in funding, as portrayed by most major media, but rather a cut in a request for funding.

Also attached to the legislation is a provision passed by the Senate to allocate \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. The plan further allows for up to \$16 million in military aid if the president requests it, and if both houses of Congress approve it. It is still quite possible that President Reagan will request military aid before his term expires in January. Recent revelations by House Speaker Jim Wright (D-TX) that the C.I.A. has been fomenting political opposition and provoking internal unrest in Nicaragua apparently have

had no effect at all on Congress' funding policy for the Contras.

Foreign Aid

A House/Senate conference committee completed work on the fiscal year 1989 Foreign Aid bill. This year's legislation pro-

vides \$14.3 billion in military and economic support funds to nations around the world, an increase of \$675 million over this year's funding level. The bill includes \$2 million to support the "internal opposition" in Nicaragua. The monies are to be channeled through the National Endowment for Democracy. The funding will go to support opposition parties, organizations, and media inside Nicaragua. In addition, Congress allocated \$5 million to aid the victims of their own U.S.-backed Contra war, who are living inside Nicaragua. However, it now appears that the Nicaraguan government will block

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acceptance of any of these monies. A recent resolution in the Nicaraguan National Assembly would prohibit the acceptance of any U.S. aid so long as the U.S. continues to pursue a policy of war against Nicaragua. The resolution states in part: "to receive aid or funds approved by the U.S. Con-



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vadoran village of San Francisco, reportedly by members of the Salvadoran army's fifth brigade. California Representatives Barbara Boxer (D-6th), and Nancy Pelosi (D-5th), have gathered over 50 signatures from other House members on a letter to Salvadoran President Jose Duarte, demanding prosecution of those responsible, and warning that future aid may depend on it.

Finally, it appears that a bill to suspend deportation of Salvadoran and Nicaraguan refugees residing in the U.S. is dead for another year. The Moakely-DeConcini Bill (S.332) was not brought up for a vote on the Senate floor before Congress adjourned. It had previously passed on the House floor and had been approved last year by the Senate Judiciary Committee. An angry and frustrated Representative Joe Moakley (D-MA) blasted the Senate for allowing the legislation to die, and vowed to reintroduce it next session.

ACTION: *The November 8 election is about a lot more than "just" the presidency. The entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate is up for re-election. The outcome of these races have critical ramifications for future arms control legislation. If you're reading this prior to the November 8 election, you can do some very important work: 1) research the voting record of your representatives and senators, and find out where the challenging candidates stand (your local Freeze office can help you); 2) attend public candidate forums, and challenge candidates to articulate their positions clearly on issues such as a comprehensive test ban, ABM Treaty, first-strike nuclear weapons (MX, Trident II, Star Wars), aid to the Contras, and U.S. policy in Central America; 3) share your information with friends and neighbors; 4) Vote on November 8. Vote well. Vote informed.*

Shelly D'Amour is the legislative editor of The Monthly Planet.

gress while relations between that country and Nicaragua are not normalized constitutes a pact with a country promoting war against Nicaragua."

Other foreign aid allocations include \$9 million in military assistance for Guatemala, and \$185 million in economic support funds for El Salvador. This comes on the heels of recent reports of increased political repression and death squad activity in these countries. On September 21, ten civilians were massacred in the El Sal-

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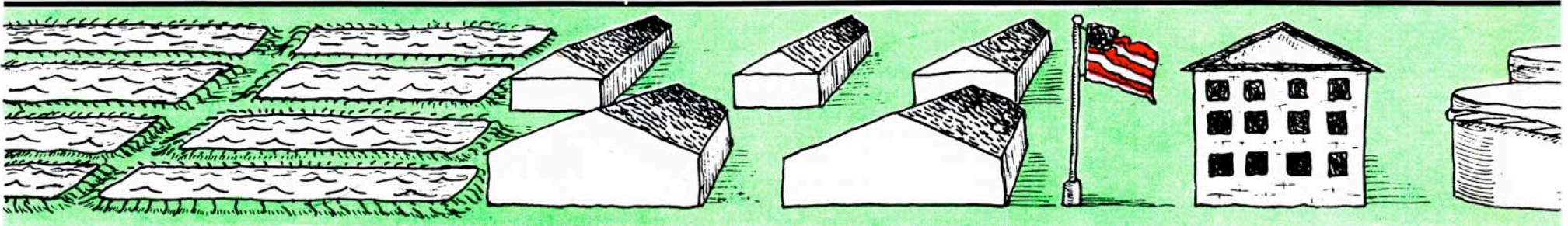
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Paying the Price for Nuclear Strength

Environmental Nightmares at the Nation's Weapon Plants

by Cynthia Leachmoore

Government-owned nuclear weapons facilities toppled like dominoes in October with the closing of plants in South Carolina, Colorado, and Ohio. The Department of Energy (DOE) took a congressional beating as Capitol Hill "discovered" what activists have known for years: that the weapons industry, with its lengthy history of defective equipment, buffoonish management, and arrogant attitudes, is a disaster waiting to happen. Never before has the government suspended weapons material production for reasons other than international treaties, and the shutdowns have left the United States without a means of producing fuel for its nuclear arsenal for the first time since World War II.

The first major cracks in the nuclear weapons foundation were revealed when government inspectors shut down a reactor at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina in August. An ensuing investigation uncovered years of hair-raising safety violations, and the plant was ordered closed. A few weeks later, an accident halted plutonium processing at the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, where three workers were exposed to toxic levels of plutonium dust. And not long thereafter, workers striking for better pay and safety conditions at the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio, drew national attention to multiple decades of environmental radioactive contamination, a situation to which federal officials have admitted turning a blind eye.

These facilities are managed by some of the nation's most prestigious corporations: Westinghouse, Rockwell International, Du Pont—the latter which, ironically, is recognized as a chemical industry leader in on-the-job safety. Yet their records of weapons plant administration, coupled with the spineless direction of the Energy Department, make civilian nuclear power plant operations look exemplary by comparison.

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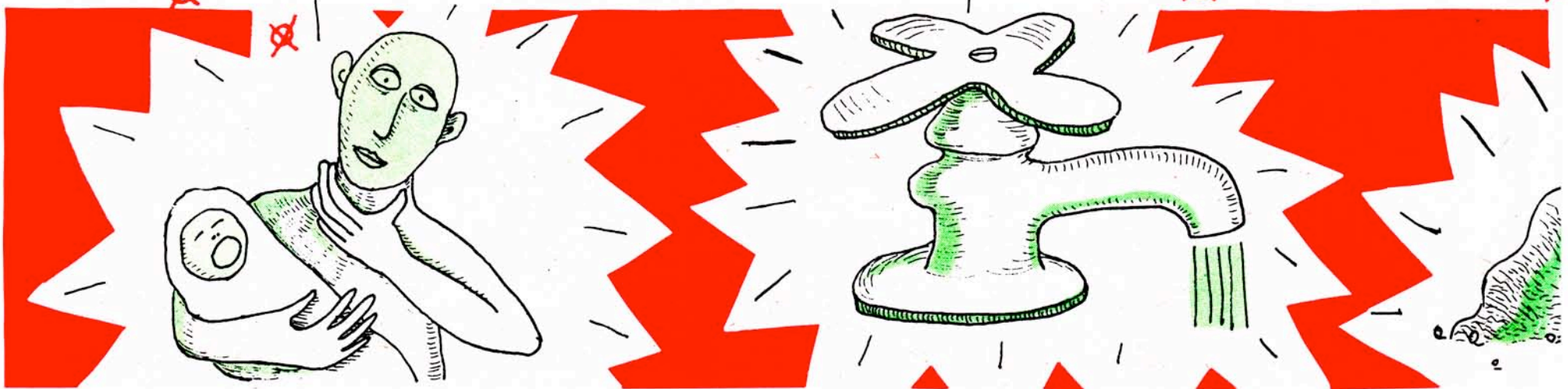
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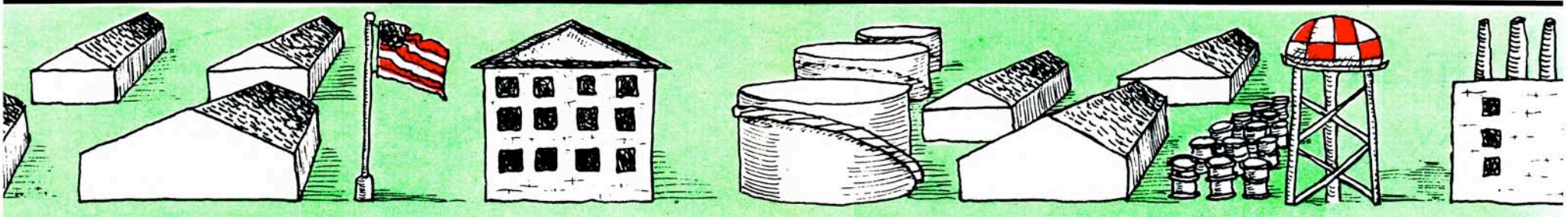
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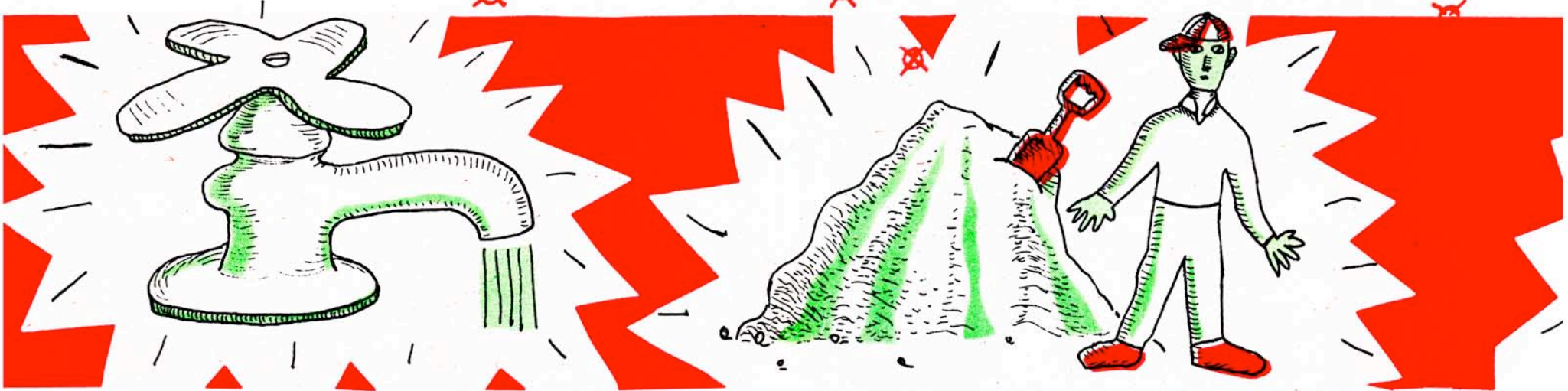
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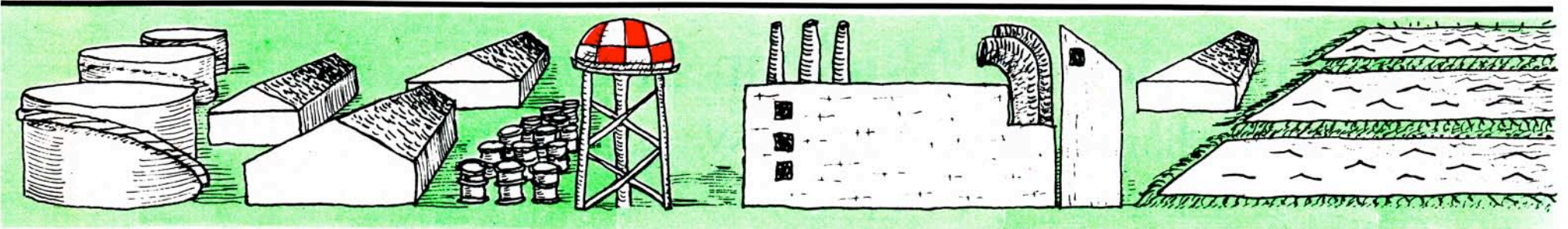
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criticism leveled against them is unjustified. Former Du Pont chairperson Irving Shapiro told the *New York Times* that the company was the victim of "lynch-mob psychology . . . Despite all the hullabaloo, nobody was ever injured or killed." Current chief executive officer, Richard Heckert, concurred: "We did this nation a valuable public service for 38 years at that plant . . . We're getting a bum rap." One of the indelible contributions that Du Pont has made at Savannah River is the contamination of the water table. Tests of groundwater at the plant have revealed contaminant concentrations up to 42,000 times greater than the EPA drinking water standards, and the projected cleanup time is estimated at 40 years. Furthermore, the facility is positioned over the Tuscaloosa aquifer, which supplies drinking water to five states from North Carolina to Missis-

sippi. Though it was initially believed that the aquifer was far enough below the ground to avoid contamination, recent studies conclude that the layer of clay protecting the water supply is slowly being eaten away as the plutonium percolates its way through. Just when the plant will reopen is a subject still under debate. Savannah River is the only site in the government's weapons network that produces tritium. Unlike plutonium, which lasts almost forever, tritium decays at a rate of 5.5 percent per year; hence, its supply in a warhead must periodically be replaced. The plant's closing set off a wave of political panic centered on the issue of whether the United States could maintain its nuclear deterrent. Administration alarmists have claimed

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that we are traversing a path towards "unilateral disarmament," and have proposed solutions to the tritium "shortage" that range from "cannibalizing" our current stockpile of non-essential weapons, to repealing layers of protective Federal legislation and taking over the civilian power industry for military use.

The Energy Department has a solution of its own: simply restart one of the reactors—after equipment and personnel modifications, of course. But there is a mountain of opposition to that proposal. The 5000-member Federation of American Scientists has denounced the DOE's goal of a December start-up, calling it an unnecessary risk. The federation asserts that tritium supplies could be extended for years by careful use in some warheads. Their position has the backing of citizens' groups and several formidable lawmakers.

Whatever the outcome, future plans will not include Du Pont. After nearly four decades, the company is calling it quits. Westinghouse Electric, the manager of government nuclear plants in Hanford, Washington, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Fernald—none of which are currently operating—

will take over the job in the spring.

Rocky Going at Rocky Flats

In May of 1987, the Energy Department's regional office in Albuquerque, N.M. gave the Rocky Flats Plant an "excellent" rating

appropriate warnings was hidden behind a cabinet. Though it was determined that the three had not been seriously harmed, the plant was not reopened. Later in the month, inside a packed gymnasium, angry Denver residents shouted: "Tell the truth!" as an Energy Department spokesperson was attempting—unsuccessfully—

blocked exit routes—information which is especially disquieting given the plant's fire-prone history. Since its opening in 1952, Rocky Flats has suffered dozens of fires, including one in 1969 that is ranked among the nation's worst. Post-fire atmospheric readings showed plutonium levels greater than those registered at Nagasaki after the bombing in WWII.

The GAO report is not the only challenge that Rocky Flats faces. The facility manufactures grapefruit-sized warhead triggers from plutonium and also recovers plutonium from aged bombs. The waste it generates is shipped to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at a rate of about one boxcar per week. Possibly emboldened by the growing public resentment toward the weapons industry, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus declared that his state would no longer accept radioactive wastes from Rocky Flats. This poses a significant problem for the complex, which is located 16-miles upwind and upstream from Denver, for it only has the capacity to "safely" store three months' worth of waste. Rocky Flat's manufacturing functions will eventually be performed elsewhere; it is expect-

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following an evaluation, and awarded Rockwell International, the company that runs the facility, an \$8.6 million bonus.

In October of 1988, the Energy Department closed the plant down.

Early DOE reports blamed an incident where two workers and a DOE inspector were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation when they unknowingly walked into a contaminated room that was undergoing cleanup. A sign which posted the appro-

ly—to convince them that the shutdown was due solely to the mishap.

Their suspicions were confirmed when a report released by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, elaborated a now-familiar litany of errors, deficiencies and violations at the plant, particularly in regard to fire protection. Serious flaws were found in the fire control systems and equipment—alarms that didn't work, out-of-service fire trucks,

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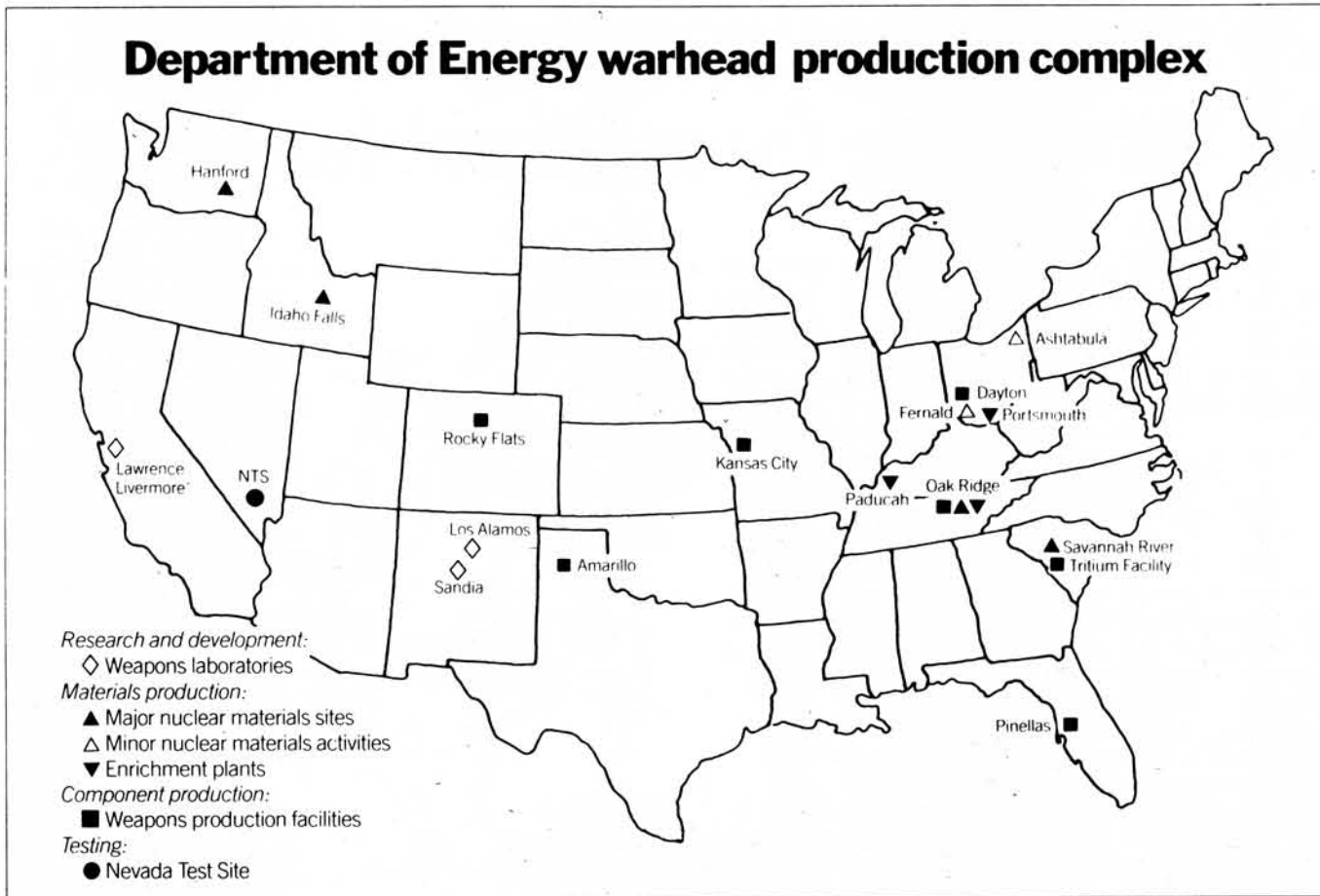
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ed that the DOE will announce plans to phase the plant out.

Fernald: Holding the Bag

The name is innocent enough: Feed Materials Production Center. It sounds like a place you'd go to buy goats for your cow. Even its water towers are painted a cheery checkerboard red and white. But when striking workers closed this uranium processing plant just outside of Cincinnati, the media spotlight swung round and illuminated some of the most scandalous health and environmental violations in the annals of atomic history:

- For years clouds of uranium dust released by the plant have showered close to 150 tons of radioactive wastes over the townspeople of Fernald.
- Since 1951 over 165,000 pounds of liquid wastes have been deliberately dumped into the Great Miami River, and an additional 12.7 million pounds sit in leaking pits.
- Wastes stored in cement barrels have, for 30 years, seeped through large cracks. These never-repaired barrels are still in use—now routinely filled to just below crack-level.

The Fernald complex is currently managed by Westinghouse, which took over for National Lead of Ohio (NLO) in 1986. And although the company can justifiably argue that it inherited a botched mess, it has done very little in three years to make improvements.

Citizens groups near the plant are outraged at what they perceive as reckless endangerment of their lives by the site's former operator, NLO. In 1985, fourteen-thousand Fernald-area residents filed a class-action lawsuit against the company, seeking \$300 million in damages from declining property values and emotional suf-

fering. The issue of compromised health is not a part of the suit, even though many residents have lost lives, loved ones, and limbs, to inexplicable catastrophic diseases. "Clusters of cancer" have been documented in the community since the 1960's, and concentrations of uranium have been recovered from the tissue samples of amputations. But as residents along the so-called "Death Mile" near Washington's Hanford facility can sadly attest, charges of illness related to radiation do not hold up in court.

To counter the suit the DOE has filed a motion claiming that the department and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, were not only aware of the pollu-

tion, but that they, and not the contractor, allowed it to continue. Congressman Thomas Luken, who represents the Cincinnati area, says of the motion: "The allegations of DOE in the court action constitute a kind of chemical warfare against the community of Fernald."

To the local residents it probably appears that way, for if the department's admissions stick, then NLO is virtually absolved from liability. And since the federal government seldom, if ever, faces legal accountability for its actions, the citizens of Fernald could be left tragically bereft of a means of recourse.

Just what solution the government will choose is unclear. One thing is certain—it



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will be expensive. DOE estimates for overhaul and cleanup ring in at \$200 billion. Congressional analysts dismiss that figure as much too modest, and they express fear that the actual cost could be completely out of the budget's reach. "I don't know how much Congress is willing to spend to clean up these sites," said Ohio Senator John Glenn. "We may just have to put up concertina wire and tell people to keep out."

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Feature

Speaker Jim Wright Denounces CIA Activity in Nicaragua, Draws Fire from Republicans

by Shelly D'Amour

House Speaker Jim Wright probably had no idea, as he addressed reporters in a routine news briefing on September 20, that what he was about to say would touch off a fire storm of controversy which could seriously damage his political career.

The Texas Democrat had just left a private meeting with Contra leadership in which he told them that Congress had received "clear testimony from CIA people that they have deliberately done things to provoke an overreaction on the part of the government of Nicaragua." His remarks were printed by the *Washington Times*.

House Republicans charge that in making this statement, Wright violated House rules by revealing classified information. The speaker regularly receives classified briefings from the CIA and the administration through the House Intelligence Committee. The administration provides such information on condition that it not be discussed outside the committee.

Mr. Wright denies the charges, stating that his remarks were based on publicly available information. Under enormous pressure from congressional Republicans, the House Ethics Committee has reluctantly initiated a request for classified information from the House Intelligence Committee. The intelligence committee has agreed to comply in a limited way. If the ethics committee determines that Mr. Wright drew his remarks from classified sources, they could subject him to disciplinary action by the House.

We present here the text of Speaker Wright's responses to the charges, delivered at the daily press briefing of September 23, as well as a dear colleague letter on the matter from House Deputy Majority Whip David Bonior (D-MI).

Statement by Speaker Jim Wright

September 23, 1988

When I made a personal comment last Friday in a private meeting with leaders of the Nicaraguan contra movement, I did not intend that comment to become the focal point of a national debate.

Now that others have chosen to make it that, let's go to the heart of the matter.

The question of greatest importance is not what I said and whether I should have said it. The question is what our government has done, and whether we should be doing it.

The CIA was created to gather intelligence, not to make policy. That is the role of Congress.

Congress is not subservient to the CIA or any other agency, nor dependent upon their permission to speak.

It is the responsibility of Congress to speak out whenever it discovers any agency of government, financed by the taxpayer's money, is operating contrary to established public policy.

In the early 1970's, the CIA engaged secretly in undermining and destabilizing

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In essence, the speaker has charged that the Reagan Administration, through the CIA, is engaged in a campaign to destabilize the political situation inside Nicaragua by fomenting dissent among opposition groups. The goal is to bait the Sandinista government into enacting more repressive measures, thereby providing the rationale for administration requests for additional aid to the Contras. Perhaps House Republicans believe that the American people are so stupid that they would never have conceived of this possibility on their own. The truth is that Jim Wright has been a real thorn in the administration's side when it comes to U.S. policy towards Nicaragua. The Republicans would like nothing better than to find some way to discredit him. The tenor of their argument can be summed up in a remark made by presidential press spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater: "The speaker has always been more than eager to take the positions of the Ortega government."

the elected government of Chile while we publicly maintained friendly relations. Congress was misinformed, and the truth was revealed by Gerald Ford after he became President.

What resulted from the overthrow and assassination of President Allende has been 15 years of oppressive military dictatorship.

In 1984, the CIA, in violation of U.S. law, mined the public harbors of Nicaragua while we were publicly maintaining diplomatic relations with that country and its government.

Former Senator Barry Goldwater, among others, blew the whistle on that sad chapter in American history. The World Court found us guilty of violating international law.

In 1986, operatives in the White House annex, in violation of law and without informing Congress, sold weapons to Iran and diverted the profits to the contras. This action has resulted in enormous public embarrassment for the United States.



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If someone had publicly protested these misadventures when they were first contemplated, perhaps great mischief could have been avoided.

It is unfortunately true that while our government has pursued a public policy of supporting the peace talks in Central America, agents of our government have engaged in efforts to destabilize the Nicaraguan government and to produce incidents aimed at provoking an overreaction on the part of that government of a type that is calculated to be disruptive to the peace talks.

This is the continuance of a policy which has been in force for many months. On September 16, 1985, David MacMichael, a senior analyst for the CIA, testified under oath before the World Court. He said:

...the principal actions to be undertaken were paramilitary which hopefully would provoke cross-border attacks by Nicaraguan forces and thus serve to demonstrate Nicaragua's aggressive nature.... It was hoped that the Nicaraguan government would clamp down on civil liberties within Nicaragua itself, arresting its opposition... and further that there would be reaction against United States citizens, particularly against United States diplomatic personnel within Nicaragua and thus serve to demonstrate the hostility of Nicaragua toward the United States.

It is my contention that this practice is contrary to officially announced public policy and should be discontinued during the period when we are trying to encourage the peace process.

The United States should not say one thing publicly and do another privately. That is unworthy of our nation. We will not be trusted or respected by others if we do.

I have said these things privately to members of the Administration. I regret the necessity to say them publicly.

But I believe they need to be said.

Letter by Representative Bonior

The following is the text of a letter from Representative David Bonior of Michigan in support of Speaker Wright's "disclosure" of CIA destabilization in Nicaragua. The letter is dated September 22, 1988 and includes "The Public Record on CIA Activity in Nicaragua" (excerpts follow) and several newspaper articles.

Dear Democratic Colleague:

In December 1981 President Reagan issued a finding authorizing covert operations against Nicaragua and put the CIA in charge. The CIA's actions have been a source of controversy, and part of the long public record documenting the Reagan-Bush Administration's attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Part of the CIA's original covert plan was to destabilize the Nicaraguan government internally. Testimony to this effect was given before the World Court in 1985 by a former CIA official. As recently as August 1988, press reports attributed to CIA and State Department officials revealed a "\$10 to \$12 million 'political' account earmarked for Nicaragua's internal opposition."

The CIA has mined Nicaraguan harbors, distributed an assassination manual, and set up a secret airstrip in Costa Rica to resupply the contras. In at least two

instances—the mining of harbors and contra resupply efforts—congressional bans prohibiting such activity were ignored, and the truth hidden from Congress and the American people.

The CIA has a long and sordid history of covert operations to overthrow governments we don't like...Guatemala, 1954...Chile, 1973...Nicaragua, 1981-88. Speaker Jim Wright has condemned these actions and for this he is to be commended. In doing so, he has cited nothing more than what's already on public record, through testimony at the World Court, before the Iran-Contra Committee, or from the Administration itself.

The American people support democracy through free elections, not covert

contras, the Iran-Contra Affair was perpetrated and a secret resupply operation was set up to fund the contras. The CIA knew about, and some of its agents participated in, this effort. CIA agent Joseph Fernandez now faces a five-count indictment by Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh for organizing and directing a resupply airlift that dropped weapons to the contras while he was CIA station chief in Costa Rica from July 1985 to December 1986. He is also accused of making false statements to conceal this role in testimony before the Tower Commission. (*Washington Post*, September 21, 1988)

5) Colonel Enrique Bermudez, one of the most senior officers to have served Somoza, was anointed by the CIA in 1981

7) According to an August 7, 1988 UPI report, "several million dollars have poured into the coffers of internal Nicaraguan opposition groups in the past year from private conservative groups and CIA accounts, according to U.S. officials and participants in the efforts." According to the article, the CIA has spent money from a \$10 to \$12 million dollar "political" account earmarked

for Nicaragua's internal opposition. The report was attributed to CIA and State Department officials. The officials said they had encouraged internal opposition members to take "a bolder approach to test the limits of pluralism."

Shelly D'Amour is the legislative editor of The Monthly Planet.

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operations. I urge you to read the attached material documenting what has been known and reported for years in the press about CIA activity in Nicaragua. As you can see, the sources for this information often come from within the Administration.

Sincerely,
David E. Bonior
Chief Deputy Majority Whip

The Public Record on CIA Activity in Nicaragua

1) The CIA created the contras in 1981 out of a band of former National Guardsmen who served under the Somoza regime before the Sandinistas took over in 1979. According to a chronology provided in the Iran-Contra Report, President Reagan signed a finding authorizing covert operations against Nicaragua on December 1, 1981 and put the CIA in charge. (Chronology of Events, *Iran-Contra Report*, pg. 1)

2) On April 6, 1984 Congress learned that the CIA has mined Nicaraguan harbors. The revelation infuriated former Senator Barry Goldwater, then chair of the Intelligence Committee, who upbraided CIA head William Casey for not informing Congress. The mining of the harbors violated the Boland Amendment that had been adopted in the fiscal year 1984 Continuing Resolution on November 18, 1983. It stated "no funds available to the CIA, the DOD or any other agency or entity of the United States involved in intelligence activities may be obligated or expended for the purpose of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or para-military operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement or individual."

3) In September 1984 the public also learned about an "Assassination Manual" written by the CIA for the contras which advised "selective use of violence" to "neutralize carefully selected and planned targets such as court judges, police and state security officials, etc." (*Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-1987* by Bob Woodward, p. 388)

4) When Congress cut off funds for the

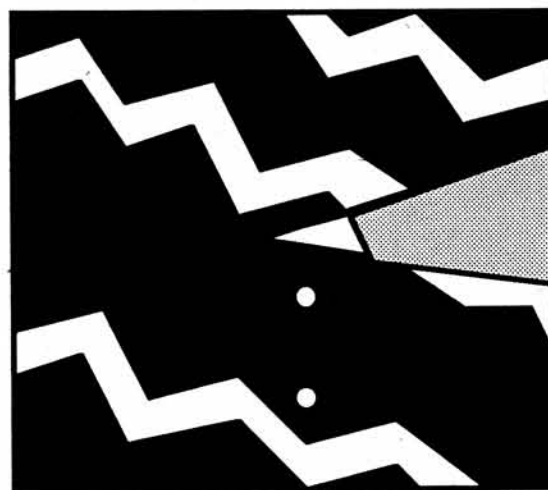
to be the contras' military commander. Now a member of the contra political directorate Bermudez has served as the administrative link to the CIA throughout his tenure. (*Washington Post*, July 20, 1988) As recently as May 1988 the CIA intervened directly in a contra meeting of the political directors on behalf of Bermudez who faced opposition from the contras internally. The CIA agent delivered a 20-minute harangue through a remote telephone hook-up, calling a director who proposed removal of Bermudez "stupid" and "an imbecile." (*Miami Herald*, May 18, 1988)

6) Under oath in testimony before the World Court on September 16, 1985, former CIA official David MacMichael revealed the outlines of a CIA plan to destabilize the Nicaraguan government internally. A better script for what has happened within Nicaragua in the last few months could not be written. [See Jim Wright's statement, above, for part of MacMichael's testimony.]

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The CIA's MKULTRA Program: Brainwashing in the Name of Democracy

CIA Avoids Trial by Paying Plaintiffs \$750,000

by Ralph Chernoff

In the mid 1950's, Louis Weinstein, a well-to-do Montreal businessperson, began to feel somewhat anxious and depressed. So he went to a psychiatrist. Not just any psychiatrist, but the best in town, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, head of the Allan Memorial Institute of McGill University. Indeed, Dr. Cameron was world-renowned, a past president of the American Psychiatric Association who would later become the first president of the World Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Cameron, an imperious and impatient man, was sure that he had discovered a quick, infallible cure for just about any kind of mental disease. And he didn't keep it a secret; he wrote several medical journal articles describing his great breakthrough, and he made a big splash at the International Congress of Psychiatry at Zurich in 1957 when he read one of his papers. His idea, stripped of the medical jargon in which he couched it, is fairly simple. The trick is to induce complete but (hopefully) temporary amnesia, thus flushing the patient's mind clear of all pathological thoughts, and leaving it receptive to "healthy" thoughts and feelings when the amnesia finally wears off and memory returns.

Dr. Cameron devised a three-part treatment to effect this cure. First, the patient was given an electroshock treatment at about twice the usual intensity and ten times the usual duration. Then he or she was given a "sleep cocktail" containing several powerful narcotics. The patient was awakened after about eight hours for another electroshock treatment followed by more drugged sleep, and so on without a break for 15 to 30 days. This routine would usually be followed by what Cameron called "psychic driving," in which the patient was forced to listen to an incessantly repeated taped message for several weeks



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running. For the first few weeks the message reminded the patient of some very personal — and often painful — feelings or experiences in his/her life (the doctor, of course, having learned of these in a presumably confidential initial interview). This would be followed by several weeks of positive, reassuring messages.

Some patients also received "sensory deprivation treatment"; they were shut up in a coffin-like box for many days. One

unfortunate woman was kept in the box for 35 days. Other patients were given LSD, not just once or twice but many times (14 times in two months in one case).

Mr. Weinstein was one of the patients who received LSD. His son, Stanford Medical Center psychiatrist Dr. Harvey Weinstein, states that Dr. Cameron's treatment destroyed his father's mind and personality; a "dynamic, outgoing man" became "...like a little child" who "...didn't know who or where he was."

Dr. Cameron gave various combinations of these treatments (electroshock, sleep therapy, psychic driving, sensory deprivation and LSD) to at least 54 patients from 1957 to 1961. It is not known exactly when, or why, he stopped using them. No one — neither his patients, their families nor Dr. Cameron's colleagues — publicly objected to or criticized his methods at the time. It would have been very difficult, of course, for his patients to complain effectively (several tried to escape but none got very far), and the psychiatrists, nurses and others who witnessed or assisted in the treatments did not dare challenge so powerful a man. There must have been some quiet, "in-house" criticism, however, for after Dr. Cameron's retirement in 1964, his successor ordered a thorough review of his work at the institute. The published review

merely stated that Dr. Cameron's methods of therapy were no more effective than conventional methods, but the reviewers privately expressed their horror at what they found.

How could a doctor who was, at the very least, incompetent and irresponsible, acquire such prestige and influence? Years later, a distinguished psychologist who knew him well said of him: "Cameron was no good as a researcher... he was eminent because of politics." As we shall see below, Dr. Cameron's unorthodox methods were, in one sense, intensely "political."

MKULTRA and Brainwashing

Now this is certainly a shocking story of medical malpractice, but what's the point of rehashing this affair 30 years after the fact? The point is that Dr. Cameron's patients were the unwitting subjects — and victims — of a CIA-sponsored experiment in mind control techniques. Dr. Cameron seems to have sincerely believed that his treatments benefited his patients (though it's awfully hard to ignore their patently sadistic element), but the fact remains that those treatments were deliberately designed to meet the experimental goals of a secret CIA research project code-named MKULTRA.

Our knowledge of MKULTRA is very limited, thanks to former CIA Director Richard Helms who ordered the wholesale destruction of its records when Richard Nixon fired him after the 1972 (Watergate) election. We don't know exactly why Nixon fired Helms. He may have been a fall guy, like the rest of the President's Men. But we do know that Nixon knew all about Helms' CIA crimes because, of course, he had approved them. Fortunately, Helms, in his haste, missed a few boxes of papers, which reporter John Marks obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. From those few records, plus much hard work, Marks was able to reconstruct much of MKULTRA'S history, which is the main subject of his book, *The Search for the "Manchurian Candidate."*

MKULTRA was officially launched in 1953 by then-CIA Director Allen Dulles, but it was really the brainchild of Helms, then Dulles' chief aide. Its director was Sidney Gottlieb, a Cal Tech-trained chemist and a Helms protege. Its mission, as Gottlieb would later testify in a congressional hearing, was "to investigate whether and how it was possible to modify an individual's behavior by covert means." In other words, MKULTRA's business was "brainwashing."

The word "brainwashing" was coined by Edward Hunter who used it in a 1950 newspaper article on "Red China." Hunter, a


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prolific author of anti-Communist books and articles, was on the CIA payroll. The purpose of Hunter's article was to explain how the Communists had forced millions of Chinese to join their party. He claimed that "brainwashing" was the English translation of the word which the Chinese Communists themselves used to describe that process. It wasn't, but that didn't prevent the word from quickly becoming a Cold War buzz word. But "brainwashing" really hit the big time a few years later in the aftermath of the Korean War, when it became necessary to come up with a politically acceptable explanation of the fact that 70 percent of the American prisoners of war made statements denouncing the war. The government could hardly admit the obvious explanation, that the POW's were simply saying what they thought: that they were fed up with the war and wanted out. Not a very surprising sentiment since that's exactly the way the folks back home felt.

So there had to be a better explanation, and it was the job of MKULTRA to find it. How did the Communists do it? Torture? Hypnosis? Drugs? Propaganda? America's best social scientists would have to go to work on the "brainwashing" problem. But not every American social scientist was willing to work for the CIA. Furthermore, this would have to be a secret project because: (1) We didn't want to let the Communists know that we knew what they knew; (2) We wanted to develop our own brainwashing techniques; and (3) The report's conclusions might be politically unacceptable.

Dulles turned to a close friend, Dr. Harold Wolff, a distinguished neurologist. Wolff and Dr. Lawrence Hinkle, a fellow professor at Cornell Medical School, prepared a report based on interviews with refugees, defectors, repatriated POW's and others who claimed to be victims—or, in some cases, perpetrators—of brainwashing. The unclassified version of the report was published in 1956. In some respects, the report is quite objective, but its scope was sharply limited by its political motivation; "brainwashing" is what *they* do to get people to cooperate, not what *we* do. But it did debunk myths of magic potions, satanic possession, etc. Soviet interrogators didn't torture suspects; they just made life hell for them till they confessed. The Chinese Communists achieved conformity by isolating and ostracizing nonconformers just like we do (e.g., the Pledge of Allegiance).

The Wolff-Hinkle report was *not* politically acceptable to the far right; they insisted on a devil theory. It didn't satisfy Sid Gottlieb of MKULTRA either; he wanted to brainwash people too, but he believed he could do it quicker and easier with drugs. In fact, Gottlieb was sure that he had already found the magic potion. It was LSD.

CIA + LSD = Bad Medicine

LSD was discovered in 1943 by Albert Hoffman, a Swiss drug company chemist. He was able to give a first-hand report on its hallucinatory effect after taking some himself. His 1947 report on the drug went virtually unnoticed, but in 1949, Dr. Robert

Hyde, a psychiatrist at a Boston Psychopathic Hospital, heard about LSD from a visiting Viennese doctor. Hyde and some colleagues tried it and noticed that its effects closely resembled the symptoms of their psychotic patients. They reasoned that an antidote for LSD, if one could be found, might also be a cure for schizophrenia. Unfortunately, no one has ever found an LSD antidote.

Dr. Hyde was an informal consultant to

The purpose of MKULTRA was "to investigate whether and how it was possible to modify an individual's behavior by covert means." In other words, MKULTRA's business was "brainwashing."

the CIA at about this time, and it occurred to him that the agency might be interested. They were. Especially Gottlieb. So Hyde and his associates soon had an MKULTRA contract for undercover LSD research. By 1952 the project was well under way. They used themselves, hospital patients and paid volunteers (usually students) as guinea pigs, but only the researchers knew what drug they were taking, its probable effects, its hazards or the purpose of the experiment. Many more LSD experiments were conducted during the 1950's, some in-house, but most at outside institutions such as hospitals and prisons

where the human subjects were invariably unwitting and unwilling (in one case, heroin addicts were given a fix only if they "volunteered"). Some projects, like Dr. Cameron's, used LSD along with other experimental treatments.

Gottlieb already knew of at least one LSD death (that of a Swiss doctor who killed herself after a bad trip) but he did not warn experimenters of this danger. At a 1953 MKULTRA conference, Gottlieb

on the investigation which told of an unnamed government employee who jumped from a hotel window in 1953 after being given LSD.

Gottlieb quit the CIA in 1972 shortly after his mentor, Richard Helms, was purged. Apart from his compelled (under subpoena) testimony to congressional committees, Gottlieb has maintained a stony silence throughout, despite the fact that many of his former associates have talked freely about his and their CIA activities.

And what about Mr. Weinstein, the Montreal businessperson? In 1977, then-CIA Director Stansfield Turner discovered the unshredded MKULTRA records. These disclosed Dr. Cameron's relationship to MKULTRA. In 1980, nine Canadians, including Mr. Weinstein, filed a \$9 million dollar suit against the CIA for injuries suffered at its hands.

On October 3, 1988, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that a federal judge, clearly exasperated by the government's delaying tactics, had ordered the case to go to trial the very next day. On October 4, the *Chronicle* reported that the government had agreed to settle with the plaintiffs for a total of \$750,000. Clearly, the Reagan Administration has no interest in reminding the public of CIA dirty tricks in the midst of ex-CIA Director George Bush's election campaign.

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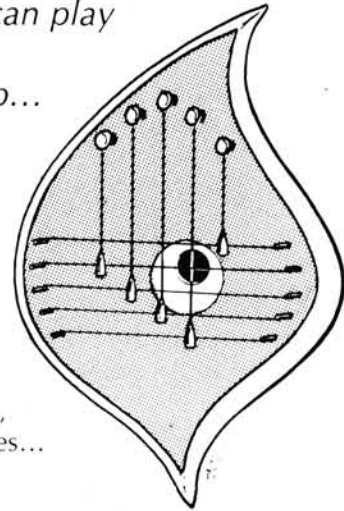
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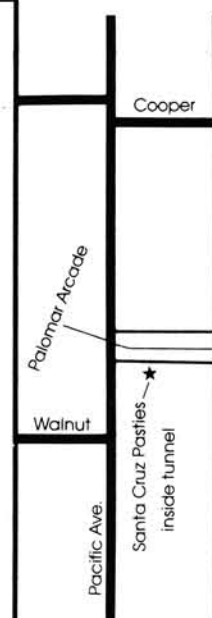
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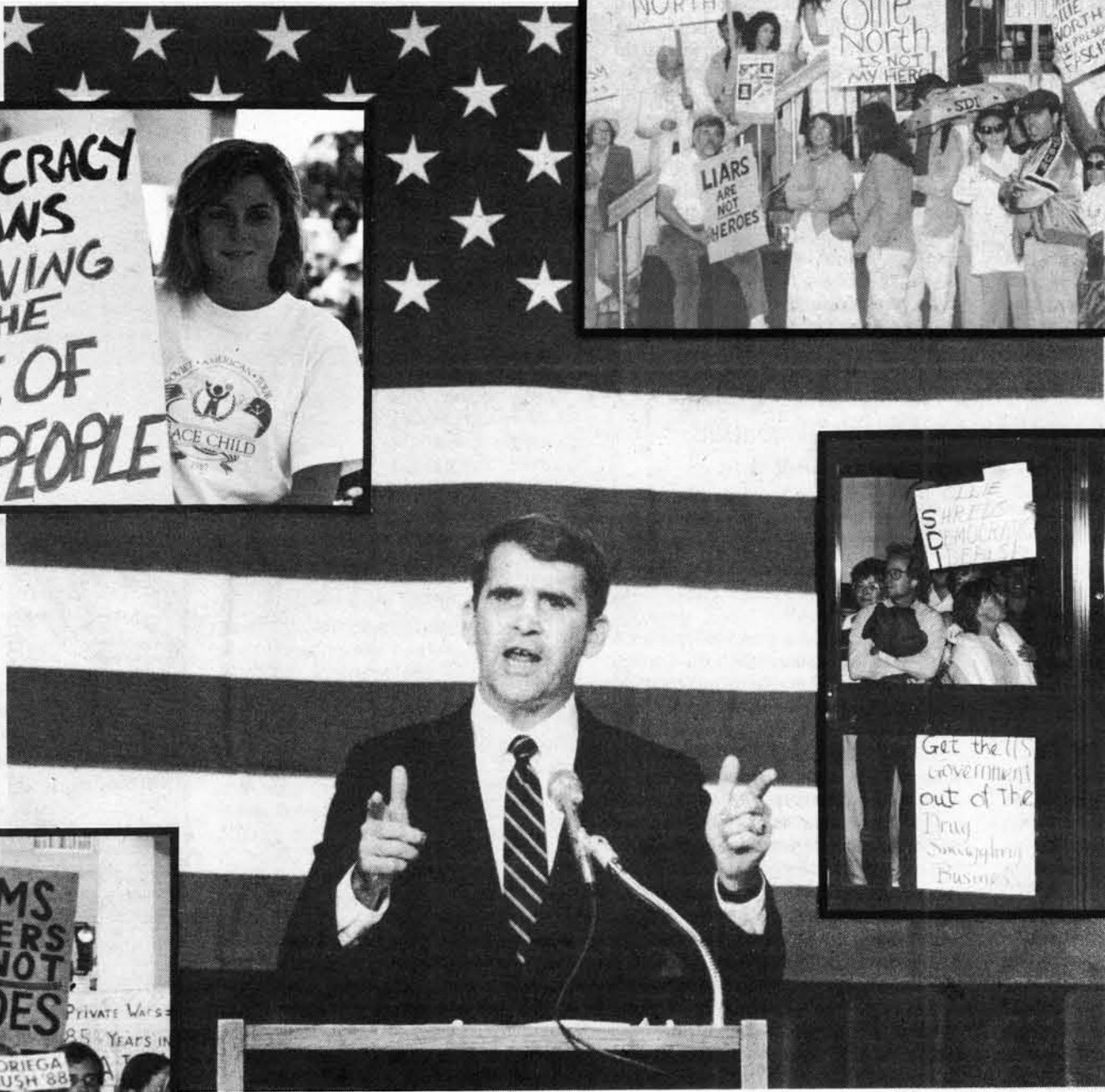
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Lt. Col. Oliver North's speaking/fundraising tour brought him to Monterey's Double Tree Inn on September 28th, where over 400 people paid \$50 to attend, while a similarly-sized crowd gathered outside to protest. Chants such as "Ollie no, Constitution yes" greeted North's supporters as they made their way out of the building. At least one person's car was vandalized during the demonstration (right).



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Feature

George Bush Keeps Silent on His Noriega Connection

by Joe Palermo

It has been well publicized that Vice President George Bush, as the head of the Reagan Administration's South Florida Task Force and the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, was the key cabinet official responsible for preventing drugs from entering the United States. But according to the nonpartisan General Accounting Office and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Bush's efforts have had a "minimal" effect and have fallen "far short" of "reducing the flow of illegal drugs." The DEA estimates that the amount of cocaine entering this country has nearly tripled in recent years, rising from 50 tons in 1982 to 137 tons in

with Noriega in 1976, and for years afterward Noriega boasted about the high esteem in which the CIA held him. President Carter's CIA director, Stansfield Turner, claims that he took Noriega off the payroll during his tenure. By 1977 the CIA had amassed information confirming that Noriega was involved in drug trafficking.

In the early 1980's it was widely known in the CIA that Noriega was permitting the Medellin cartel—the syndicate estimated by the DEA to control 80 percent of the world's cocaine market—to launder billions of dollars through Panamanian banks. *Newsweek* magazine reported that Noriega and his lackeys collected up to 10

Oliver North tried to enlist Noriega in a scheme to fake a Soviet arms shipment to the Sandinistas in order to influence a key congressional vote on Contra aid.

1986. A former administrator of the DEA who is currently a supporter of Bush for president has testified that the vice president's task force made "no material contribution" to efforts at curbing the drug flow. Yet the vice president has claimed that his role as the coordinator of the administration's anti-drug effort is one of his proudest achievements.

Bush's contacts with Panamanian General Manuel Noriega have also been well publicized and have surfaced periodically during the campaign. During the 1970's, then-Colonel Noriega was put on the CIA payroll "to the tune of \$200,000 a year" (to quote Michael Dukakis). Noriega became a CIA "asset" in his role as intelligence director of the Panamanian National Guard. A 1975 report by the U.S. Justice Department suggests that both the DEA and the CIA were aware that Noriega was abetting drug smuggling in the region and that these agencies were contemplating the assassination of the colonel. As CIA director, George Bush met

percent of the estimated \$1 billion in drug profits that flowed through Panamanian banks each year. Noriega's personal fortune is estimated at over \$400 million. A member of the National Security Council staff who served from 1981 to 1983 testified before a House committee that he had seen a "21-cannon barrage of evidence" in intelligence data linking Noriega and the Panamanian military to drug-running. Yet George Bush claims that he was unaware of Noriega's drug activities until the general was indicted on racketeering and drug charges in February 1988.

In December of 1983 George Bush, Donald Gregg, and Lt. Col. Oliver North met with General Noriega and his advisers in Panama. Noriega had become by the early 1980's the *de facto* head of the Panamanian state. A recently released British television documentary includes interviews with two former aides to Noriega who claim that at this meeting the participants discussed Panama's role in helping the Nicaraguan Contras at a time

when this was prohibited by American law. Although the official cables of the meeting are classified, a top-secret plan has been exposed in which Oliver North tried to enlist Noriega in a scheme to fake a Soviet arms shipment to the Sandinistas in order to influence a key congressional vote on Contra aid.

The former Noriega aides also claim that the general has pictures and tape recordings of the meeting and that Noriega has blackmail power over George Bush. Noriega is well known for hiding video and audio equipment in government offices to record meetings and phone calls as a means to collect "negative information" on friends and foes alike. According to former Noriega aide Colonel Roberto Dias Herrera, when the White House made moves to oust his government early this year, Noriega boasted: "I've got Bush by the balls."

Journalists Howard Kohn and Vicki Monks, in the November 3, 1988 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine, report that Bush agreed to use his office as a cover for an operation to secretly supply the Contras. Code-named Black Eagle, the project utilized Israeli and Panamanian operatives. Kohn and Monks based their investigation on congressional and court documents and over 50 interviews with government diplomats, career military officers and intelligence agents, including key Black Eagle operatives. They assert that soon after Noriega was brought into the operation he commandeered Black Eagle planes and pilots for drug-running flights to the southern United States. A number of Israeli and U.S. field operatives reportedly had grown nervous about Noriega's increasing use of Black Eagle planes for drug trafficking.

Former Noriega aide and chief of Panamanian political intelligence, Jose I. Blandon, claims that U.S. policy makers eventually cut a deal with Noriega. Under the terms of the agreement, 1 percent of the gross income generated by the drug flights was set aside to buy additional weapons for the Contras. This eventually amounted to several million dollars.

In spite of such evidence, Mr. Bush has made it a point not to speak publicly about the Noriega connection during the presidential campaign. He stands by his story that he knew nothing of Noriega's drug activities until the indictments came down in February of this year. Members of his campaign staff flatly deny the assertions that Noriega could blackmail the vice president. Craig L. Fuller, Mr. Bush's chief of staff, said of the blackmailing charges: "one, we don't believe he is blackmailing us; two, we don't believe there's anything with which he could blackmail us; and three, anybody who's alleging that he is blackmailing somebody ought not to be trusted."

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A Closer Look

It's Time for the Peace Movement to Articulate a Positive Vision

by Susan C. Strong

In November 1987 this column called for a new, much broader peace movement agenda to educate the public about the connections between the arms race and problems of the global environment and the economy. The idea for an expanded mission came from the SANE/FREEZE merger, the first stirrings of detente and fresh memories of Chernobyl. Today, in November 1988, it is astounding to see how far detente has gone in a single year. Equally surprising are the changes in global environmental consciousness, thanks to drought and ozone holes. Other unforeseen developments include the rapid increase in U.N. effectiveness as a peace maker, and the way long-standing conflicts are ceasing worldwide. There seems to be more acceptance of the fact that war or violent tactics will not produce desirable effects.

It is all extremely fragile, however—and amazing new problems are springing up every day, such as the ancient ethnic conflicts flaring up in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe. Only one thing is sure—we can expect more changes in 1989. In this transitional climate, governments, non-governmental organizations, and individuals must all try hard to develop alternative, positive problem-solving approaches to our common global problems.

In the past, the agenda of our American peace movement has been almost exclusively negative in character—stop nuclear weapons development, production, and deployment; stop testing; stop Star Wars. This was right at the time, but the times are changing—and changing fast. We still need to be "for" stopping the arms race. But we live in a world which is increasingly thirsty for positive plans addressing the way our problems interconnect. The world community also suffers from overspecialization, along with the evasion of responsible planning in high political places. And in 1989 we in the peace movement may be about to become part of the problem, instead of part of the solution.

Stop nuclear weapons and then what? What are the problems nuclear weapons

were designed to solve in the first place? What other solutions to those problems can we find? How do those solutions affect our other global problems? After the 1984 election, the citizen diplomacy movement in the U.S. did an analysis and concluded that the most basic problem was fear and suspicion of the U.S.S.R. They set out to

more importantly, what we *do* want, not just in the field of weapons, but in terms of the global environment and economy, showing how these goals interconnect. Some other ideas for titles of such a positive program include Michael Klare's idea of a "pro-earth" strategy or an extension of Leonard Duhl's "healthy cities" concept to

use of in-depth community organizing approaches to help involve all Americans in the urgent global problem-solving process we need in order to survive.

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break down that barrier by creating people-to-people contacts with the Soviets. We may never know how much *glasnost* and *perestroika* have been influenced by such contacts, but surely the present state of detente has been affected by their efforts.

The contribution that organizations such as SANE and the FREEZE made to help create the current change in our international climate was completely different in character. Our role has been to give the American people a voice that our present formal political structures and informal processes frustrate. And we have been able to present comprehensive proposals to the politicians in the field of arms control, without losing sight of the need to break these programs down into a step-by-step approach, starting with a nuclear test ban.

But to keep up with the changes in the global political community, changes that we have helped to create, we will have to go through yet another transformation ourselves. If we do not, we are in danger of becoming obsolete within the year.

Specifically, for each negative proposal we make, SANE/FREEZE and the peace lobby must publicly state a positive alternative goal which clarifies the fundamental global problem being addressed. For example, under the title of "real security," we might list what we don't want, but even

"healthy planet." (See last month's column). Or perhaps simply "real human rights" would be enough—the right to a clean, safe planet, to a decent personal life, to political self-determination.

Since it is evident that our American political parties have reached a terminal stage of cowardice and impotence in terms of their ability to articulate comprehensive national or global visions, the duty falls once again to us, the people's voice. The people clearly want to get out of the mess the planet is in, and they want someone to stand up and propose something broad and positive. If we do not do it, with them, they will look elsewhere and our chance will have passed.

Along with a shift to a positive note in 1989, we also need to pay very special attention to our choice of organizing methods. In a world where cooperative work between nations, regardless of ideological differences, is becoming an obvious necessity, we must abandon any methods and approaches which have the effect of setting us against particular classes, groups, or even workers at a single plant. Instead, we must focus on common goals and on strategies which are the product of a consensus process. This means that the major new work of 1989 should be a strong educational program about the connections between our common problems, and the





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Peace & Justice Calendar

All events listed are in Santa Cruz, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar items must be typed, double spaced, and sent (along with any photos) to *The Monthly Planet*, 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

We must receive your listing no later than **5 p.m. Monday, November 28** for inclusion in the December issue (publication date: Wednesday, December 7).

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Get Out the Freeze Vote! Work with Santa Cruz County Freeze Voter to elect candidates who support real national security. November 2 and 3: 6-9 p.m. (phoning to recruit election volunteers). November 5: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. (reminder calling to Freeze members). November 6: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. (reminder calling to Freeze members). November 7: 5-9 p.m. (reminder calling to Freeze members). November 8: 5 a.m. door hangers, 2 p.m. poll purging, 5-8 p.m. last reminder calls. Info or to sign up: Kai 458-9975.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

"Kids, TV and Violence." A Women's International League for Peace and Freedom discussion from the Children's Committee of the Resource Center for Non-violence. Speakers Melinda Rector, peace activist and WILPF member; Barbara Riverwoman, teacher at the UCSC campus child-care center; and Maggie Reynolds of the Resource Center staff. 7 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church Social Hall, Poplar at Melrose. Preceded by legislative letter writing. Info: 425-7618.

Town Clock Disarmament Vigil. Sponsored by Quakers. Nevada Desert Experience and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Info: 458-9975.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Guest speaker Assemblymember Maxine Waters at a luncheon for the Jane Yokoyama for Santa Cruz City Council campaign. Sponsored by the Rainbow Coalition to Elect Jane Yokoyama. India Joze Restaurant, 1001 Center Street, 12 noon-2 p.m. Tickets \$20. Info: 423-9824.

Open Gathering—small group discus-

sions as part of the Corporation for Shared Responsibility, a non-profit educational organization. 7 p.m., Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar Street. 9 p.m., Cafe Cameleon, 418 Front Street. Info: 947-1606.

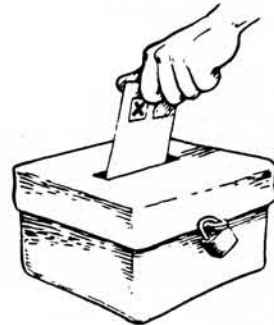
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Hope Rehabilitation Services' Open House. 320 Cedar Street, Suite C, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies served. R.S.V.P. to Susan Shane, Hope Santa Cruz. Info: 423-0549.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Reception for "Inspiring Women"—Gallery of Women Artists' Annual Group Show. 4-6 p.m. at the Gallery, UCSC Women's Center, Cardiff House. Exhibit through November 17. Free. Info: 429-2072.

Mid County Children's Center 4th Annual Benefit Auction. Tickets are \$3 (tax deductible donation), sold at the door or purchased in advance by contacting Mid County Children's Center at 476-8890. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Donation will provide food, beverages, door prizes and the opportunity to bid on a wide variety of items from local donors. Jade Street Park Community Center, 1-4 p.m.



VOTE

Tuesday, November 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

VOTE for candidates who support an end to nuclear testing. Polls open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Info or assistance: Freeze Voter 458-9975.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Stop Trident II/D-5 Nonviolent Resistance Action. Occupy Lockheed Missiles

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Downwind/Downstream

The profound truth of an award-winning new film, *Downwind/Downstream*, is revealed by author Amory Lovins of the Rocky Mountain Institute, who is interviewed in the film. "We are poisoning our water supply at the source," says Lovins, "the first civilization, probably, ever to have done that."

Downwind/Downstream premieres in the Santa Cruz area on Saturday, November 12, at Cabrillo College, Forum Room 450, at 7:30 p.m., in Aptos. Admission is \$5. Filmmaker Christopher McLeod, whose first film *The Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area?* won an Academy Award in 1983, will be on hand to introduce his new film and for a discussion afterwards.

The film is visually stunning. It includes interviews with former Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, authors Anne and Paul Ehrlich, and corporate and government officials, with music by Dan Fogelberg, Ray Lynch, Brian Eno and Kate Wolf, and powerful footage of Rocky Mountain beauty under siege. The hour-long film has won awards at the San Francisco International Film Festival, the American Film Festival and the National Educational Film Festival.

As the film makes frighteningly clear, it would be hard to devise a more perfect method of poisoning a water supply than the recipe created by a hundred years of laissez faire economic development in the Rocky Mountain West. Take millions of tons of heavy metal-laden rock from deep within the earth, grind it up, and dump it in the valleys on either side of the Continental Divide. Then pump millions of tons of toxic chemicals and sulfur into the air downwind of the mountains. Finally, seed the clouds to maximize acidic snow and rainfall along the Divide. Voila: poisoned water.

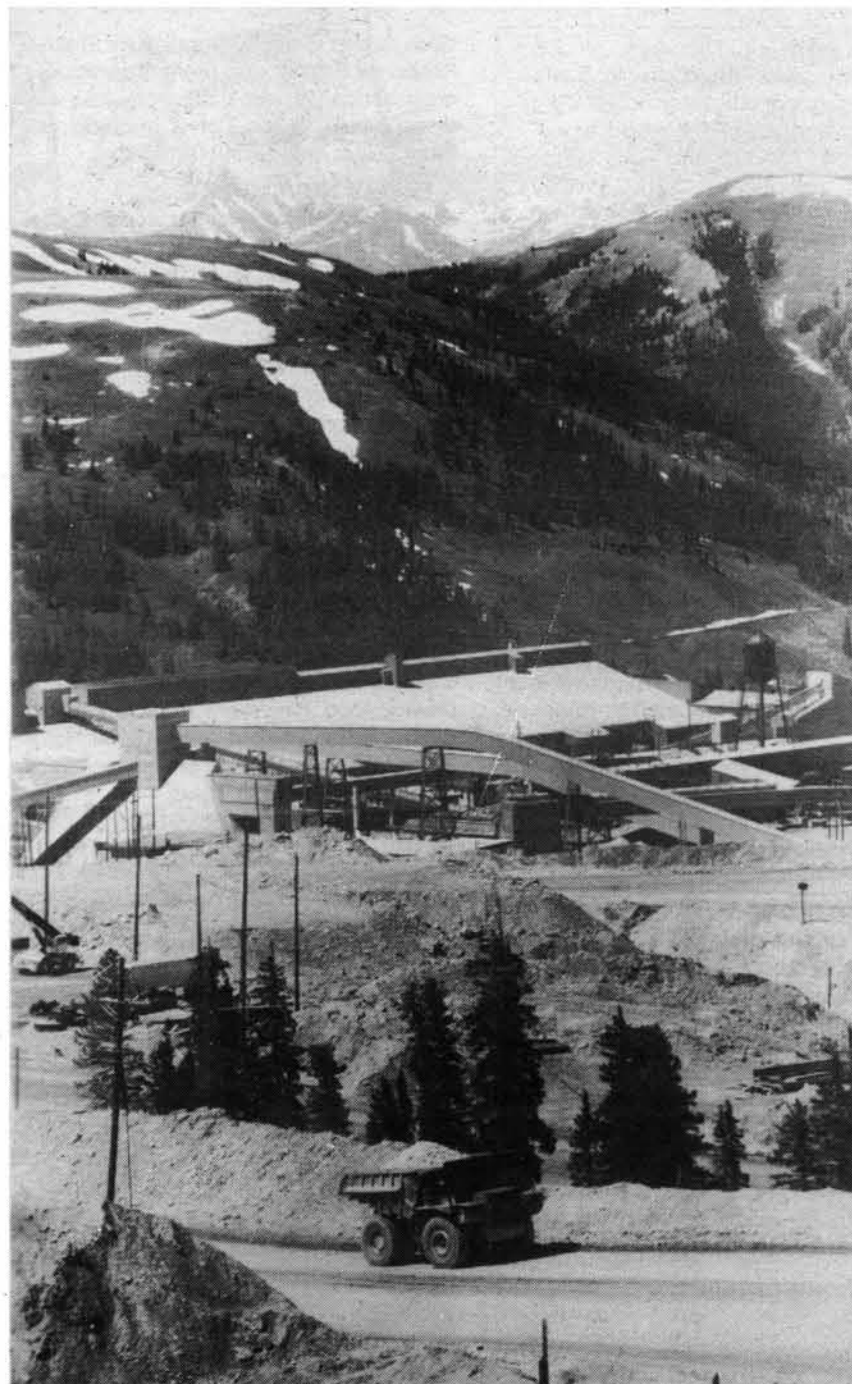
Though *Downwind/Downstream* focuses primarily on the Colorado Rockies, the film uses Colorado as a metaphor. The dramatic and alarming story told in the film applies to watershed ecosystems in California's Sierra Nevada, the Northwest's Cascades and in high country regions throughout the world. The problems addressed are on the minds of all Americans: the safety of drinking water, the dangers posed by acid rain, air pollution and abandoned toxic waste dumps, the failure of government agencies to enforce environmental regulations, and the impact of urbanization on wilderness areas and wildlife habitat. Framed against the beauty and power of the Rockies, these critical issues take on new meaning.

What's more, ten million people drink water that originates in the Central Rockies. The Arkansas, Platte, Rio Grande and Colorado Rivers sustain cities as far away as Phoenix and El Paso. One million people in Denver drink water diverted from the mountains. While battles are regularly fought over water *quantity*—who gets how much—this film focuses public attention for the first time on water *quality* in the Rocky Mountain West.

It graphically portrays the failure of the Colorado Health Department and the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate giant corporations like AMAX, whose Climax molybdenum mine has long been a source of both jobs and pollution. Through graphic animation the film reveals what is invisible to the eye: the seepage of wastewater through massive tailings piles, into aquifers beneath the valley floor, and then out downstream into Dillon Reservoir, which holds part of Denver's drinking water supply.

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—John Greenfield



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and Space Company, Santa Cruz Facility. Info: 427-0322.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Town Clock Vigil. See November 2.

"Downwind/Downstream" film—San Francisco Premiere. Documents threats to water quality, high country ecosystems and public health in the Rocky Mountains from mining, acid rain and urban development. Narrated by actor Peter Coyote and includes music by Dan Fogelberg, Ray Lynch, Brian Eno and Kate Wolf. The Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, 3601 Lyon Street, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m. \$10 advance, \$12 door. \$25 includes the film and post-screening wine and cheese reception. Tickets: Bookshop Santa Cruz (1557 Pacific Garden Mall), Bookworks (36 Rancho Del Mar Shopping Center, Aptos), and San Francisco locations. Additional screenings: November 10, U.C. Theatre, Berkeley; November 12, Cabrillo College, Aptos; November 13, Varsity Theatre, Palo Alto; November 14, Roxie Cinema, San Francisco. Info: (415) 788-3666 or (415) 388-1478.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Open Gathering Discussions. See November 3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
"Downwind/Downstream"—See November 9. Santa Cruz Premiere. 7:30 p.m., Cabrillo College, Forum Room 450, 6500 Soquel Drive, Aptos. Tickets \$5 at Bookshop Santa Cruz and Bookworks in Aptos. Info: (415) 788-3666.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Lecture by Reverend Benjamin M. Weir, "My Experience as a Hostage of Shiite Moslem Extremists." Reverend Weir was

Report from El Salvador

Chris Norton, El Salvador-based reporter for the *Christian Science Monitor*, *In These Times*, and the *San Francisco Examiner*, spoke at the Resource Center for Nonviolence in Santa Cruz on October 11. Norton, who has been writing from Central America since 1984, presented a wide-ranging account of recent events in El Salvador. He described a situation characterized by increasing success on the part of the FMLN guerrilla forces, which appear to have significant support, both active and tacit, especially in the countryside. Their success has caused frustration within the Salvadoran military, which has selectively stepped up its level of violence, while refraining from gross human rights abuses for fear of losing funding from the U.S. Congress.

The army has a commonality of aims with the right-wing ARENA Party, which was unexpectedly successful in recent congressional elections. Norton attributes this success to widespread disillusion with the graft and corruption of the ruling Christian Democrat party, as well as efforts on the part of the FMLN to discourage voting. The ARENA successes have created a problem for the Reagan Administration, which has long supported the Christian Democrats. Norton sees evidence that, with the acquiescence of the U.S. Administration, ARENA is repackaging itself as a moderate party in preparation for next spring's presidential elections. He suggests that the administration hopes ARENA's new image will persuade Congress to continue heavy military and economic aid to El Salvador.

Norton also spoke of the difficulties and frustrations of reporting from El Salvador. These include an apathetic American readership, anonymous threats, presumably from the Salvadoran security forces, and a U.S. Embassy which attempts to present its own message as independent news. He said that the attribution "Western diplomat" in a news story most often means the embassy itself is the source.

—John F. Cowan

a Middle East hostage from May 1984 to September 1985. Cabrillo College Forum Bldg., Room 454. Sponsored by the J. Edward Dirks Academy for Theological and Biblical Studies. Info: 479-6331 or 688-6466.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Town Clock Vigil. See November 2.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Open Gathering Discussions. See November 3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
World News Reporting Conference. Guest Lecturers Kenneth Burslem, Alexander Cockburn, William Dorman, Peter Eisner. Sponsored by World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey Institute of International Studies. Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m., registration 8:30 a.m. \$10 individual member, \$12 non-member. \$7.50, advance or-

der, for box lunch (no facilities open at college that day). Info: 646-4676.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Speaker, Karen Wald—journalist, author of "Children of Che," six-year resident of Cuba. 4–6 p.m., home of Ruth Hunter, 2395 Delaware #104. Info: Robby Labovitz 425-8060.

"Development, Disarmament, and Debt." A Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU 90.3 FM. Featuring Susan George of the Transnational Institute. 6 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Speaker, Karen Wald. 7:30 p.m., Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway. Donation requested. Info: Robby Labovitz 425-8060.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Speaker, Karen Wald. 4 p.m., University of California, Merrill College. Info: Robby

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Town Clock Vigil. See November 2.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Open Gathering Discussions. See November 3.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
"Beyond the Cold War, Part 1: The Curtain Rises." A Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU 90.3 FM. A tour of cold war history and a taste of recent efforts by citizens to improve superpower relations. 6 p.m. Info: 375-3082.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Town Clock Vigil. See November 2.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
"Beyond the Cold War, Part 2: The Russians Are Coming." A Consider the Alternatives radio program on KAZU 90.3 FM. This program samples a range of U.S.-Soviet citizen exchanges. 6 p.m. Info: 375-3082.



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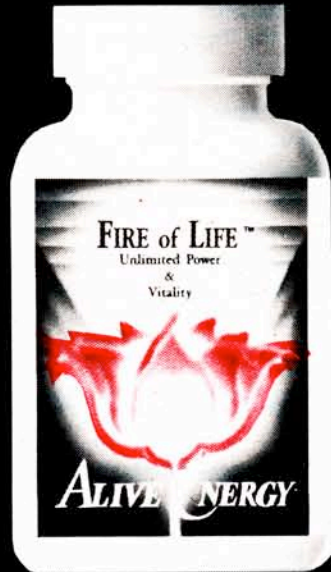
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