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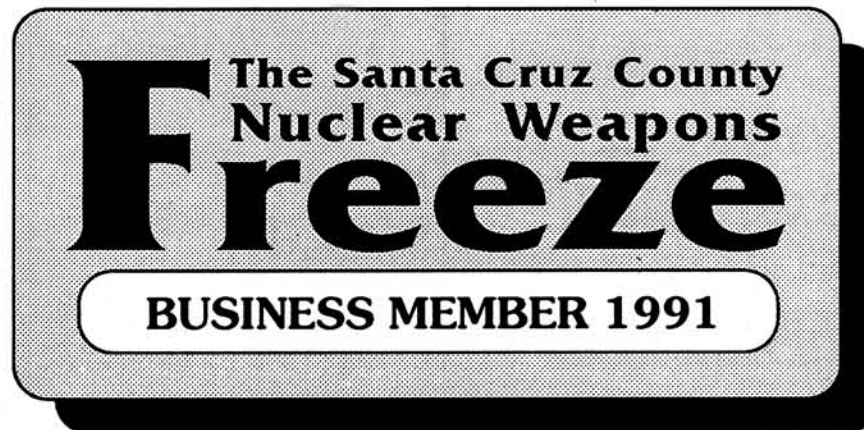
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*One of the photos of "A Collective Wisdom," an exhibition by Kate K. Stafford of anti-Gulf War/pro-peace and justice images to show at Bay Photo in Santa Cruz from August 2-22.*



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## LAKOTA DECLARE INDEPENDENCE

July 14, 1991, Bear Butte, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. After a two-day council meeting the Lakota (Sioux) elders and the keeper of the sacred Chunumpa pipe voted unanimously to declare their independence from the United States. They established a provisional government for the administration of their territories, as defined in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. This region comprises the Dakotas west of the Missouri River, and Montana and Wyoming to the 104th longitude west of Greenwich. The Lakota elders have stated their intent to disengage from all US federal agencies. They have rejected the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act which established the tribal government agencies, and they have asserted the right to form their own government. The Lakota Nation will send delegates to the United Nations, and is preparing requests for foreign assistance for the economic development of their communities. They will send formal letters of disengagement to the relevant government departments, and they are demanding to exercise their rights to state and federal lands within their territories.

The Lakota have determined to limit their struggle to nonviolent means. The presence of weapons is prohibited at the council butte. They are relying instead on the legitimacy of their claims, based on the spiritual and historical inheritance of their people — their tradition of reverence and respect for the land and the solemn promises of the United States government. The Ninth Article of the Constitution states that treaties are the supreme law of the land. The Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 guaranteed the sovereignty of the Lakota in their territories. Given the dishonorable reputation of the US government in relation to the original inhabitants of this land, it is questionable what sort of response this declaration will receive. The Lakota have requested the financial and political support of the US public, to ensure that the US government honor its commitment to the Lakota.

I am sending this letter to various media in San Francisco/Monterey Bay Area to request that this historic event

be investigated and reported to the general public. Correspondents from the *Denver Post* and *The New York Times* were present at the declaration, but the latter, at least, has so far failed to report the event. Additional information may be received directly from the Lakota at their communication center at 103 Signal Drive, Rapid City, South Dakota 55071, (605) 348-9463. I trust in your journalistic integrity in pursuing this matter.

Patrick Conner, Jr.  
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## KPBS CANCELS "DEFENSE MONITOR" PROGRAM

When public TV station KPBS aired "America's Defense Monitor" last September, San Diegans were offered rare insight into hidden facts of the military establishment. The retired admirals who founded the authoritative and much-quoted publication, *Defense Monitor*, touched a responsive chord among Americans who concur that democracy is best preserved by an informed citizenry. Under administrations where truth is fed to shredding machines rather than to the people, information is withheld under the guise of "national security."

KPBS program manager Peggy Cooley cancelled the program, citing a PBS national guideline which favors programs produced by independent journalists or producers rather than advocacy groups. Any group may be considered an advocacy group under Cooley's definition that "They're there to advance the point of view or agenda they believe in." Since some 90 other PBS stations nationwide continue to air "America's Defense Monitor," Cooley's ban must be deemed arbitrary.

The media, including the networks, which are controlled by leading banks, corporations, and multinational interests, reflect the business interests of their corporate owners and advertisers. Hence, the vaunted independent thinking among journalists or producers is a myth. The Public Broadcasting System (PBS), regarded as independent, is funded by such advocacy groups as the federal government and corporations. A relatively small part of PBS income is derived from listener donors who are told during fundraising appeals that "This is your station," the implication being that PBS is not beholden to any special interests. Many who valued the "Defense Monitor" disclosures will turn a deaf ear to future PBS fundraisers.

Outlets for news, information, and entertainment receive packaged news items and editorials issued regularly by the Pentagon, as well as handouts from the State Department. Ex-CIA agent Ralph McGehee exposed the fact that reporters and editors on leading newspapers and publishing houses, TV net-

works, and wire services here and abroad were paid and controlled by the CIA which "fabricated news to the American people who are the primary target audience of CIA lies." The insidious influence and control of media outlets worldwide is such that we cannot determine whether a news item is legitimate, a half-truth, distortion or total fabrication. As A.J. Liebling observed, "Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one."

The late Huey Long, dictatorial, demagogic governor of Louisiana, predicted that "When fascism comes to America, it will be under the banner of Americanism." Police-state tactics are documented in *Inventing Reality — the Politics of the Mass Media and Democracy for the Few* by Michael Parenti who states that "If Big Brother comes to America, he will not be a fearsome, foreboding figure with a heart-chilling omnipresent glare as in [Orwell's] 1984. He will come with a smile on his face, a quip on his lips, a wave to the crowd, and a press that dutifully reports the suppressive measures he is taking to save the nation from internal chaos and foreign threat."

This chilling scenario need not become a reality. Not if we resist the suppression of ideas and cancellation of vital information. Concerned viewers should urge KPBS to resume "America's Defense Monitor" broadcasts. Phone PBS Program Response Line, (619) 594-5424. Or write Ms. Peggy Cooley, Program Manager, KPBS-TV-Channel 15, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-0527.

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## DON'T FORGET THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

I wanted to thank you (and the Resource Center for Nonviolence) for spotlighting Aimee Allison last month. I think it's really important that the truly patriotic and courageous American service people who resisted and spoke out in opposition to the Gulf War receive our attention, admiration, and support.

In June, I sent letters to the 23 conscientious objectors serving time at Ft. Lejeune, North Carolina, and I have since heard from several of them. I was touched by their letters and also a letter I received from one of their mothers, who talks about the pain of seeing their sons in jail alongside hardened criminals for standing up for their moral, religious, and ethical principles.

I want to encourage your readers to write to their representatives in support of the release of these young people and to write to them as well. Here is a partial list of the prisoners at Ft. Lejeune who could use some mail. (The prison is hot and crowded and they have received particularly abusive treatment.) They can be

reached at Bldg. 1041 MCB, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-5021. Summers, Jim 593-26-6614; Gonzales, Enrique 119-68-1627; Bobbitt, Dave 100-64-9752; Deboer, Doug 288-82-9194; Gillis, Daniel 215-90-1228; Isaac, John 101-58-1676; Jones, Keith 076-60-2515; Leacock, Marquis 094-66-8837; Lwin, Sam 127-60-6414; Perez, Demetrio 450-41-3595

If your readers want to assist the mothers' campaign for their release, they could call me and I would send them the list of military and congresspeople to contact. We can't let the media blackout obliterate their existence and resistance!

Thanks,  
Sheila Carrillo (458-4101)  
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## Sheila recieved the following letter:

July 6, 1991  
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Would you be interested in writing support letters on behalf of all of us here? If so contact my mother. She is very updated with the latest of events here. She would be happy to hear from you.

Thanks so much for writing, Sheila. If you have time, write me back and tell me some things about yourself and your family. How long have you been teaching? I plan to become a school teacher when this is all over. I was in the middle of my sophomore year in college when the war began. My sister is a kindergarten teacher. Last year was her first year of teaching.

I will write you again Sheila. Please pray for us all.

Love,  
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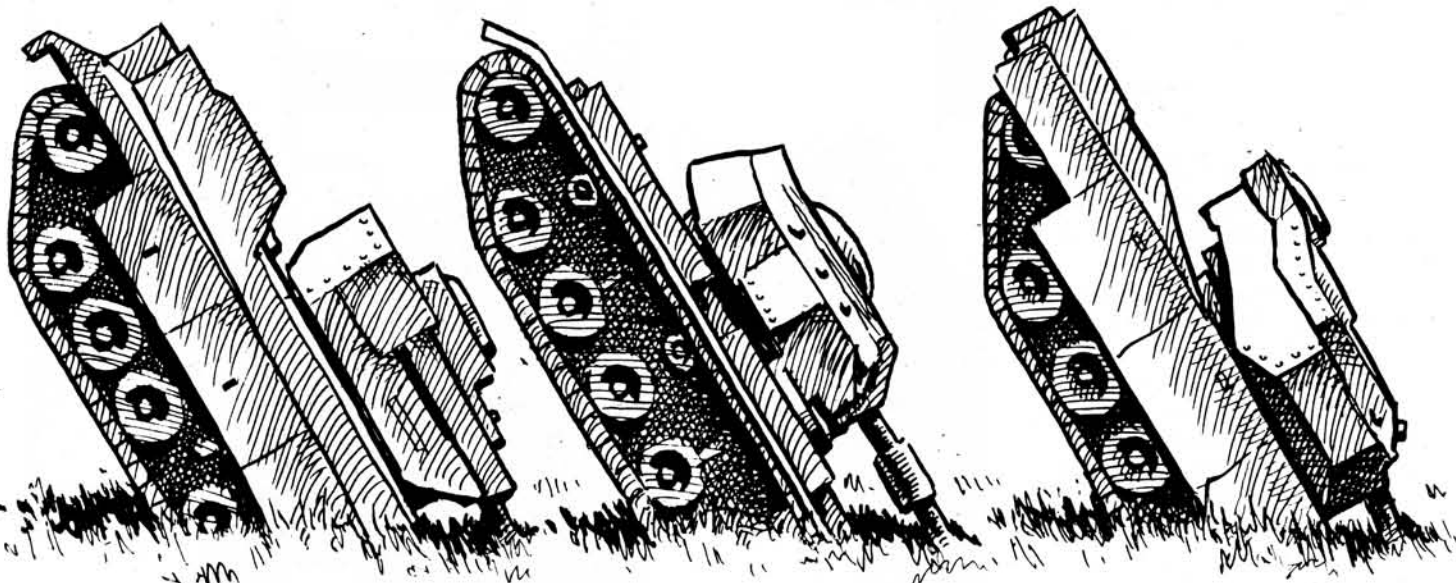
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# CENSORSHIP

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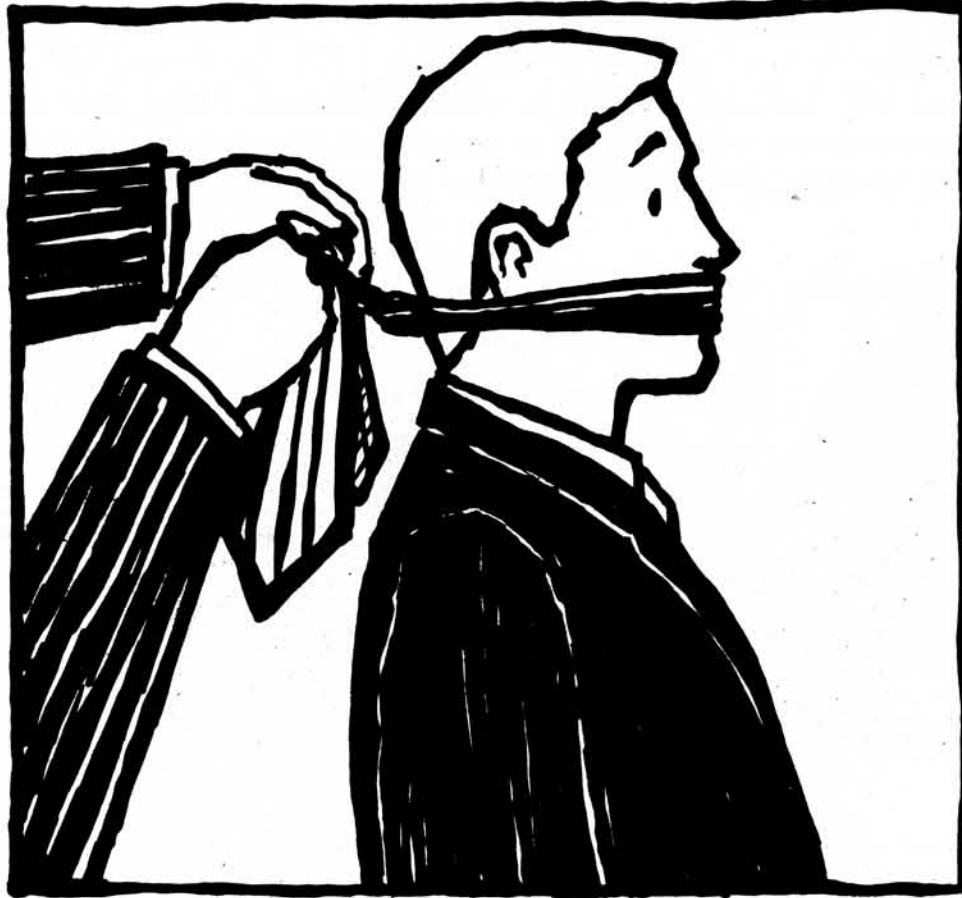
## THE RICH AND THE CENSORED

DO PEOPLE EVER GET CENSORED by their corporate bosses? People do. One example of this type of censorship behind closed doors surfaced briefly in the mass media, in no less a protector of the corporate right of way than the *Wall Street Journal* ("Writer Quits *Fortune*, Citing Meddling by Time Warner," Laura Landro, 6/26/91).

This is the story of one Graef S. Crystal, who for four years produced an annual list of the most highly compensated executives for *Fortune* magazine, a Time Warner publication. Crystal's troubles began soon after the 1989 merger between Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc., which created the world's largest media mammoth. (And the beast may soon be getting larger. Media critic Jay Rosen, writing about CNN in the May 13 issue of *The Nation*, mentioned rumors that Time Warner was considering swallowing up the all-news cable television network; thus greatly expanding its already considerable information empire.)

It seems that Crystal, in trying to make an honest assessment, found that the executive at the top of this year's list (which looked at 1990 compensation packages) was none other than Steven J. Ross, chair and co-chief executive officer of Time Warner. And not only was Ross at the top, but his \$39 million compensation was worth at least twice as much as the second-most compensated executive's package.

But the story doesn't end there. It



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appears that on several other such lists, Ross's total 1990 compensation package, which includes stock options and a yearly salary of \$3.3 million, weighs in at a hefty \$78 million. Crystal, in fact, had originally calculated Ross's compensation at over \$100 million, but was pressured by Time Warner henchmen to lower the figure. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Crystal had "been highly critical of the compensation package" awarded to Ross.

Crystal, who was not an employee at *Fortune*, produced the compensation lists under contract. Following these latest troubles with Time Warner, Crystal informed *Fortune's* editors that he would no longer be providing his services to the magazine.

"It is this interference, this overinvolvement on the part of Time Warner's management that I can no longer accept. (After all, none of the other 199 companies in my study were accorded the privilege of challenging my valuation methodology)," Crystal wrote in an open letter to *Fortune's* editorial board, excerpts of which were published in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Time Warner has been slammed in the news lately for an entirely different reason. It seems that the conglomerate's management is currently involved in a bid to raise much-needed capital to relieve the debt it was saddled with as a result of the 1989 merger. The complicated debt relief plan is the brainchild of none other than chairman Ross, and involves a stock offering that has been eminently unpopular with many stockholders.

This latter story has found its way into the business sections of many dailies, and was the subject of a five-page cover story for the July 22 issue of *Business Week* ("Time Warner: As Debt Worries Mount, So Do Doubts About Steve Ross's Strategy," Mark Landler, et al.) *Newsweek* dedicated two solid pages to the same story ("Shareholders Unite!" Larry Reibstein, et al., 7/22/91). But neither of weeklies' articles mentioned anything about the Crystal episode. *St. Petersburg Times* editor Andrew Barnes did mention the episode in an opinion piece recently ("We Need to Have a Talk About Execs' Big Bucks," *San*

*Francisco Examiner*, 7/19/91). But Barnes focused on compensation issues, and only obliquely touched on the issue of censorship.

To no one's surprise, *Time* magazine has been mute on any and all issues that might cast its parent in an unfavorable light.

Crystal, who now teaches at the Haas School of Business at the University of California at Berkeley, will continue to publish his research on compensation in a newsletter called the *Crystal Report*. But all this makes one wonder how many writers and researchers, fearing for their livelihood, put up with corporate censorship of their work.

## VIETNAM CENSORSHIP SYNDROME

The US government's post-Vietnam War policy to isolate and continue wounding Vietnam has received very little media attention over the years. One of the most damnable and tragic aspects of that policy has been the US and its allies' support for the Khmer Rouge guerillas in Cambodia.

*Washington Post* syndicated columnist Mary McGrory, often a lone voice in the wilderness, recently wrote a devastating column on the subject ("US Punishes Vietnam by Beating on Cambodia," *San Francisco Examiner*, 6/26/91).

In that column, McGrory also mentions the plight of British documentary filmmakers John Pilger and David Munro. The two had the audacity to delve into the shady connections between the British military and the Khmer Rouge, and now "are being sued by two British servicemen whom they identified as members of SAS, a super-secret paramilitary unit that helped train Khmer Rouge terrorists." Under the oppressive Official Secrets Act, the British court system can actually deny the two many of the legal rights they will need to defend themselves.

According to McGrory, even ABC's Peter Jennings, normally a government propaganda pusher, came in for some official Washington annoyance for shedding light on the atrocious situation still unfolding in Cambodia. Jennings, who many viewers must suspect has no legs, got off his duff and hosted a documentary showing that the "non-communist" Cambodian guerillas were collaborating with the Khmer Rouge as normal policy. The

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US has been supplying the "democratic" guerillas with military and other aid for some time now.

### THEY MEAN IT THIS TIME

Slowly but surely, the nation's establishment media have come to the realization that their image and reputation may have been a bit tarnished by the way they conducted themselves — or let themselves be conducted — during the Gulf War.

Acting on their "new" discovery, the establishment media have recently been timidly approaching Defense Secretary Dick Cheney about loosening the restrictive press pool rules employed by the Pentagon during its last few wars.

Now the nation's largest news organizations have jointly issued a report claiming that the treatment of journalists during the Gulf War amounted to "real censorship" ("17 News Executives Criticize US For 'Censorship' of Gulf Coverage," Jason DeParle, *New York Times*, 7/3/91). The group, which includes *The New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Washington Post*, ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, and a host of other well-known acronyms, addressed the report to Cheney. It alleged that "the military exercised great power to shape and manage the news" during the Gulf War.

But in removing their heads from the sand so belatedly, the establishment media purposefully missed an earlier opportunity to join a group of progressive media and journalists who filed suit against the Pentagon. The suit, which was dismissed this past spring in federal court, charged that the Pentagon's heavy-handed press restrictions in the gulf violated the First and Fifth Amendments.

The establishment media were invited to join in the suit, but none did. Given the media's current fawning attitude in their approach to discussing the matter with the Department of Defense, this is not surprising. For example, Associated Press president Louis Boccardi, a leader in the establishment media group's effort, was asked by a *New*

*York Times* reporter what he expected would result from his group's effort. His reply: "We're hoping that we will find a reasonable hearing of what we have to say."

### WHAT WILL THEY TEACH THEM NEXT

The following parable is such a perfect tale of a poseur caught in the act, that it seems hard to believe. And yet it was printed in the pages of the venerable *New York Times*, so its verity cannot be doubted.

The charlatan in question is H. Joachim Maitre, a middle-aged ultra-conservative who defected from what was then East Germany, where he was a fighter pilot. He is, at press time, still dean of Boston University's College of Communication. This college is responsible for turning out competent, honest and hard-working journalists.

At the May graduation of 1,000 of these future journalists, Maitre gave a forceful speech railing against the precipitous moral decline evident throughout America's institutions and caused by the ascendancy of liberal ways. Such was the power of the speech that it was videotaped and put on sale at Boston University.

The only problem was that the "speech" was already published — by someone else. It turns out that conservative film critic Michael Medved (of "Sneak Previews" fame) had published an article last February whose words match Maitre's speech almost exactly.

Maitre was not available for comment after the revelation was made. He was on a trip to Malaysia.

The *New York Times* article was (I think) written by Fox Butterfield ("For a Dean at Boston U., a Question of Plagiarism," 7/3/91).

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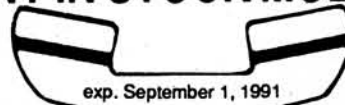
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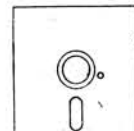
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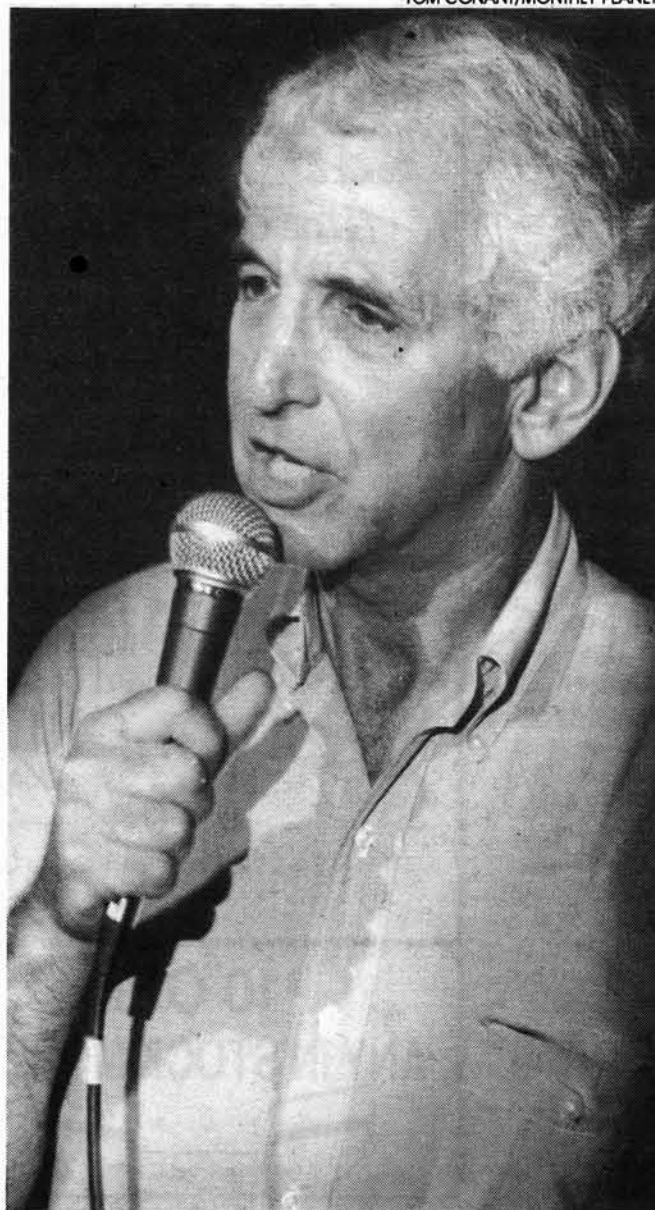
**P**ace activist Daniel Ellsberg, who went public with classified Vietnam War documents which later became the Pentagon Papers, spoke in Santa Cruz June 30th at the 15th Anniversary Dinner of the Resource Center for Non-violence. After a 15-year career as a US military and State Department insider, Ellsberg's first-hand war experiences in Vietnam led him to become a prominent opponent of that war. Since Vietnam he has continued to speak out against US foreign policy and the consequences of militarism. He has been arrested numerous times due to acts of civil disobedience at military sites and nuclear power plants.

Ellsberg's presentation was entitled "From Vietnam to the Gulf War and Beyond: Conscience and the Rule of Law." The following excerpts from his talk have been edited by Rick Vetrone and Barry van Driel. (An unabridged, unedited transcript of this talk is available on disk from the Santa Cruz Freeze office.) Daniel Ellsberg will speak in Santa Cruz again on October 21st on the UCSC campus.

### Prewar Resistance

A NUMBER OF US WERE PART OF probably the largest resistance to a war, before that war started, that this country has ever seen, and perhaps that the world has ever seen. It's possible to be very discouraged about the way things turned out. I don't want to be discouraged, but there's reason to feel this way. If we face the realities, we may be tempted to despair, and certainly to see some very pessimistic lessons in what happened. But it's also important to recognize a basis for hope. Such hope is not only due to the fact that there was an active movement, and that it did have a significant effect, but that truly creative innovations appeared in the resistance to the war. It so happens that we witnessed a prewar anti-war movement. In short, many people in this country learned lessons from Vietnam that were quite different from the lessons the Pentagon learned. The "Vietnam syndrome" was — and is, in this room — alive and well, thank goodness. The Vietnam syndrome in the sense of an existing allergy to military intervention abroad, a skepticism toward government claims about the need for intervention.

The word "syndrome" is used of course by administration spokesmen to suggest a malady of some sort. The Vietnam syndrome was a national treasure. It was a state of mind that had persisted for a long time, in the form of a lesson that 58,000 dead Americans — and hundreds of thousands of dead Vietnamese — taught us. One can say that their deaths were not in vain, as long as people learned lessons that kept us out of



DANIEL ELLSBERG

## "From Vietnam to the Gulf War and Beyond: Conscience and the Rule of Law."

other wars. The Vietnam syndrome saved the lives of thousands of other Americans, and hundreds of thousands of other people around the world. It kept us out of Angola, for instance. I believe the Vietnam experience, represented pejoratively by the term "Vietnam syndrome," also kept us from invading Nicaragua.

seed, I believe, of the Pledge of Resistance. This strategy was a good idea, and I think it worked in the case of Nicaragua.

We already had a prewar movement during the Gulf conflict, which is quite unprecedented in this country. Despite the momentum associated with the Gulf War after it started

### The Pledge of Resistance and The Day After

HOW MANY PEOPLE here are associated with Pledge of Resistance? I think that you, we, were critical in helping prevent an invasion of Nicaragua. This would have been a catastrophe, far beyond what the Contras actually managed to achieve through their terrorism. In other words, we have a power that we are seldom made aware of. When we're most effective in preventing government operations that are wrongful and dangerous, we aren't really allowed to know it. Great care is taken to keep us from realizing that we made a difference, precisely to keep us from being encouraged to understand our own power and take future action. Some people were aware of this fact.

The Pledge of Resistance was an innovation. We announced that this time we weren't going to wait for the actual invasion to occur. Instead, we were going to declare beforehand that if an invasion took place we were going to engage in nonviolent civil disobedience and resistance.

Who remembers something called TDA, "The Day After?" It was just an idea — it was never really implemented during the war. The idea was that instead of waiting for an escalation, we ought to perhaps plan for the day after: announce beforehand what actions we were going to take in the event of a new escalation. That was the

on January 16, we entered a situation in which ten days into a war that was already extremely popular — ten days, not two years after the war, not after the body bags had started coming back — over 200,000 people gathered in Washington, the largest crowd I have personally ever addressed. Meanwhile, back in my hometown, San Francisco, over 200,000 people protested that same day. Over 400,000 people on one day, ten days into the war, which as I stated was already very popular. All this occurred because of the tremendous amount of organizing the preceding months. There was nothing like that during Vietnam or any previous war.

### Lessons from the Vietnam War

IN THE FALL OF 1967, I HAD JUST returned from two years in Vietnam. It took a very "expensive" education in Vietnam to understand that that war needed to end, to realize that the war was hopeless, that it was potentially endless, terribly brutal, and served no human purposes. Actually, that was not a highly idiosyncratic perception at the time. Essentially everyone who had been to Vietnam shared this view.

Some individuals had been in Vietnam such a short time, a year or less, that they were perhaps inclined to embrace the notion that we were taking the wrong road to victory, that there must be some other route. Given their positions during the Vietnam conflict, it is not surprising that people like Oliver North, Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell arrived at that conclusion: "We're not going to win the way we're doing it, but surely if we weren't fighting with one hand tied behind our back..." So Powell, Schwarzkopf and North came out of Vietnam with the belief that: "Next time we'll do it right." Not with the belief there must be no next time. That was the lesson they learned. Now they are all, except for North, in leadership positions.

I came back with a different lesson. Because I had been there for two years, which made a big difference — enough to understand we weren't going to change our strategy of continuing to support corrupt, tyrannical, undedicated, unnationalistic servants of foreign rulers who represented the Saigon government. We were tied to that. Those "strong" men who did the bidding of foreigners were as much our ward and our preferred channel for US influence as, let us say, Saddam Hussein was prior to August 2nd, or Noriega was for so many years. These were the kinds of people that American foreign policy in the Third World has embraced.

### Firepower Used in WWII, Vietnam, and the Gulf

YOU'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT HOW we fought Vietnam "with one arm tied behind our back," and that that was

the major problem. Let me dispel this myth. How many people here have heard the statistic or the alleged fact that we dropped more bombs on Iraq and Kuwait than in any other campaign in human history? How many people have heard that fact challenged in print? Let's examine historical context for a moment. We dropped 86,000 tons of bombs during the seven weeks or so of the war in Iraq and Kuwait. That's a lot of bombs. We dropped approximately 100,000 tons of bombs a month — not in seven weeks, but every month — in Vietnam. We did that for seven-and-a-half years. Eighty-six thousand tons in this war versus seven-and-a-half million tons of bombs on Vietnam! That is the factual historical background to what so many of you have heard, and none of you have heard refuted.

How does that compare with Japan, Germany, World War II? The Hiroshima bomb, which killed about 200,000 people from direct effects during the first six months, was the equivalent of 13,000 tons of TNT. The Nagasaki bomb was the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The total tonnage of WWII was about 2 million tons; the amount of that total dropped on Asia approximated 500,000 tons. In Vietnam a total of 7-1/2 million tons was dropped. Almost four WWIIs were dropped on Indochina as a whole during the Vietnam War.

That was fighting with one arm tied behind our backs?!

I don't know a single source, left or right, that has made this point in print. The left, too, has lost its memory in this instance. I've seen the statistics I mentioned earlier used by the left too. People are criticizing the war and saying how savage this war was, that we dropped more bombs than during WWII or Vietnam.

Totally wrong. Now why that mistake? Is that just a random error? I think it's quite important to the administration that people have such a total loss of perspective. The basic point that they are trying to make is: "We have solved the problem of wars. The civilians tied our hands in Vietnam; the military knew how to do the job at the time but weren't allowed to do it; they needed to be more savage, more brutal in the tonnage used, and their technology wasn't quite as advanced. With our current technology and by letting the military have their head, we've just shown that the job can be done. Vietnam could have been done this way." However, I think it is clear that our failure in Vietnam had nothing to do with inhibitions about dropping high amounts of explosives on people. On the contrary.

### Catastrophic Potential of the Gulf War

THIS IS A WAR THAT HAD THE POTENTIAL for nuclear escalation. Not from the Soviets, but from the Israelis, the British, and from others who might have been exposed to chemical warfare, including ourselves. This was a

war in which for the first time in the nuclear era, 45 percent of the American public indicated in polls that they would support the use of nuclear weapons under certain quite foreseeable contingencies: if chemical weapons were used, if there was a stalemate, if there were too many American casualties. In the past, the highest percentage ever responding affirmatively to the question: "Should nuclear weapons be used in this war?" was around 10 or 12 percent.

This represents an extraordinary and I would say morally and existentially catastrophic, new position among the American public. Apparently, it reveals that when you're not worried about the Russians replying, the American people, I'm horrified to say, are prepared to see nuclear weapons used. All this was prior to any great number of American casualties. If chemical weapons had been used, I think we can infer that those polls would have shot upwards. And nobody — Powell, Schwarzkopf, Bush, nobody — knows to this day why Saddam did not use his chemical weapons. That was a sheer gamble that they were taking, and we got lucky. It seems that Saddam, unlike Hitler, was capable of being deterred after all, which means that an entirely different course of action probably would have worked. He wasn't a madman, he wasn't suicidal. He refrained from using chemical weapons on Israel, or on us, probably because he feared the retaliation — and he feared specifically nuclear retaliation, starting with the Israelis.

We were relying on Saddam Hussein's good sense and nonsuicidal nature not to press that chemical warfare button. That's the gamble we were taking. And as I say, we won that gamble. But that's how close we were to the possible use of nuclear weapons. Both Israel and the British had officers who revealed to the press that they "would use nuclear weapons if chemical weapons were used against them." These countries already had the weapons in the theater of operation.

### War and Machismo

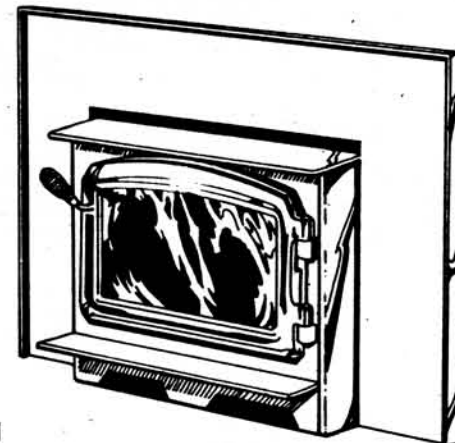
IT APPEARS THAT PRESIDENTS, AND other leaders, are willing to risk almost unlimited numbers of deaths, especially foreigners' deaths, but also American deaths, to avoid the appearance of weakness, to avoid humiliation, to avoid backing down. When I said this is part of a tradition of machismo and male domination, I didn't mean that rhetorically. There are of course systemic aspects to it, but the the appeal of maleness is pervasive both in our country's leaders and in the general population; the appeal of the necessity of not accepting a humiliation, of being willing to take a male, bold, reckless, violent, murderous if necessary, gamble to escape a defeat. I think that is an attitude we must challenge and change in this culture.

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## The Peace Dividend and the Gulf War

WHEN I MENTIONED THAT THERE'S reason to be very disheartened about the current situation, I'm especially thinking about where we were in the world one year ago. In June of 1990 the Berlin Wall had fallen, we had lost the Soviet Union as an enemy, and no other nation could pose a similar threat.

In other words, the justification for half the defense budget — \$300 billion yearly, which was oriented towards Europe — disappeared. There weren't going to be any Russian troops, no Russian invasion. The defense budget could have been cut in half instantly. Our national security would have been in no way jeopardized. Nobody was pressing for that, needless to say. Even the peace movement as a whole felt it impolitic to sound so radical. Nevertheless, there was actually a perfectly sound basis for defending such a radical cutback.

If we are talking about possibilities in our current world, I would have been extraordinarily hopeful a year ago, more than at any other time in my life, probably. But Desert Storm just rolled over that. Now we're in a situation where those possibilities seem not out of the question yet, but quite clearly we have been set back an enormous amount.

## The Peace Movement and Militarism

I BELIEVE THAT THE BROAD ISSUE OF militarism needs to be seen as a central focus of the peace movement's concerns in this country and throughout the world. Key issues include military budgets, military attitudes, values, readiness to engage in war, preparation for war — militarism — which is not synonymous with defense preparations to some degree.

To attack militarism does not imply going from \$1 trillion a year of global expenditures to zero, either now or in the foreseeable future. There's a lot of usable space between these poles. And half a trillion or more of that space represents militarism in the most blatant sense. A focus broader than the B-2 alone is in order, broader than simple resistance to particular military interventions that come along. We obviously will have to continue such opposition. However, I think we need to organize on a more institutional, continuing basis. We need to organize between interventions, as well, to take on all foreign policy that leads to interventions, and the attitudes which sustain them. This includes many dimensions, including those relating to issues of human psychology and gender. These are very important.

## The Gender Gap and the Gulf War

THE GENDER GAP SHOWED UP VERY sharply in this war in opinion polls.

Women are, I believe — whether it's genetics or socialization — less fascinated by war, by technology. They are less interested, less approving of war and violence in general. This showed up in their attitudes in polls relating to this war, to an unusual degree: 15–20 percent gaps between male and female attitudes on support for the war before the bombing started.

It so happens this was not new — here again a sense of history was generally lacking, even from feminists who noticed the gap. The same gap turned up in Vietnam and in Korea, though very few people are aware of this. Such a gap also surfaced among blacks vs. whites: about a 10–15–20 percent gap on war-related issues.

Organized resistance to the Vietnam War came mostly from well-educated, white males. That was not the case with the nuclear movement, nor of the anti-intervention movement. However, in terms of mainstream women's organizations, not a single one has ever embraced the subject of militarism as a major focus. Now I've raised that issue with central individuals in the women's movement. I ask them: "Why not, given this attitude." The answer generally seems to be: "That's difficult for us; it's very unpopular, it marginalizes us." I heard that from the top feminists just two days ago — who agreed with me — they were saying how difficult this was. And second: "It's not a women's issue, you know, it's everybody's issue, war and peace. We have enough work concentrating on choice, reproductive rights, women's pay, equal rights and so forth. We have a full plate, not doing too well with it, and you're asking us to take on a societal issue — why should we do it?" My reply is: The men are on the wrong side on this one — not all of them, obviously, but proportionately speaking, they're on the wrong side — and if you wait for men to do it, it's not going to get done.

What happens to women's issues in a militaristic, militarized society? You think Desert Storm has done nothing to the budgets available for women's issues, however narrowly you define them? To women's position? You think women's position in this society is going to be benefited by the fact that they will be allowed to be combat pilots in a combat zone? Bullshit! You're talking about a shift towards a militarized society, which is the mainstay of male chauvinism. A shift in the attitudes that underpin male domination and income differentials and everything else. I don't think women can afford that, from the most narrow point of view.

Thus a major thing that the peace movement could do is to think of encouraging and persuading mainstream women's organizations, like NOW — not just WILPF and Women's Strike for Peace and others who are already organized around these issues — to embrace the military budget and militarism as a critical focus.

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## A Focus on American Casualties

IS IT IMPORTANT FOR US TO TAKE into account the consequences of our actions with respect to nonhuman forms of life and the environment? I think very much so.

Why does the peace movement have such a strong focus on human, and especially American, casualties? The public as a whole is so much more concerned about American casualties that it appears that if you can base your case against a war on the number of American casualties, that's the strongest case you can make. So when Schwarzkopf was saying there could be 20,000 casualties, the Senate was perfectly reasonable, as was the peace movement, in making that issue the main target of their concern, even if individually they might have worried about other things.

The danger, politically, of that strategy was shown when the Air Force was in fact able to provide us with a war in which our casualties were minimal. At that point we had failed to make much of a case on any other dimension of criticism. It was a political, tactical error to focus so strongly on American casualties as the only problem associated with this war. This is demonstrated by the fact that we didn't have strong arguments prepared in the event American casualties were low. The peace movement did talk about Iraqi civilians. But it turns out that the Iraqi military were something we should have also been talking about — human costs altogether.

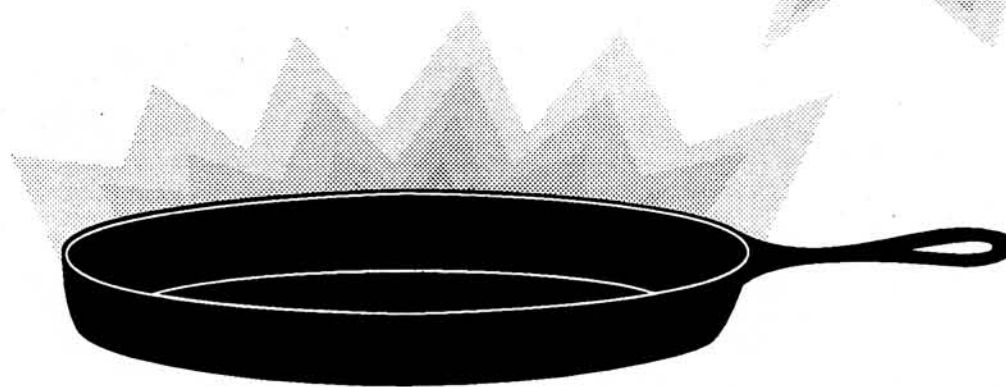
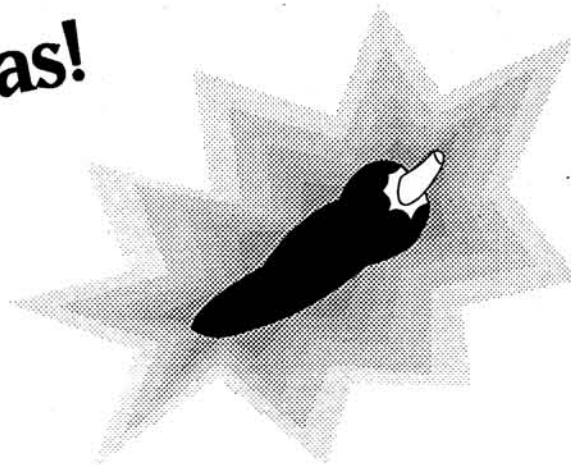
How about wars in which the total human costs are minimal? Does that make them OK? The answer can be found in Iraq. Here is a case where there was a major ecological disaster: in terms of the effect of the oil spills, the effects on the species inhabiting the Red Sea, and the enormous ecological disaster that a nuclear war would have caused.

Obviously, there are practical reasons to be very concerned. Given the consequences of war for other forms of life, for the ecology, the ozone, and global warming, the peace movement cannot afford to be concerned only about humans. We have to be concerned about the consequences of our actions regarding the entire web of life. How will we change that? We won't change it by talking and thinking only practically and politically. The fact is that for us in the peace movement, and for the public at large, there has to be a change in values that is not just a cognitive change; there has to be a change in what we care about, in the kinship we feel with other forms of life, with the web of environmental factors that support life altogether — a sense of familiness, a sense of unity. We have to learn to care about all these other things emotionally, and then of course to act upon them.



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# Congress Passes Bogus Covert Operations Bill

by Shelly D'Amour

**f**OR THE SECOND TIME IN LESS than a year, Congress will attempt to enact a bill that, at least on its surface, is supposed to prevent the kind of abuses that occurred during the Iran-Contra scandal. If approved, the legislation will for the first time officially recognize covert activity as an instrument of US foreign policy.

The legislation, part of the 1992 Intelligence bill, is currently pending a final voice vote in each house of Congress before being sent to the president's desk. Last December, President Bush vetoed similar legislation on grounds that it was too restrictive. This year's bill will probably become law, however, because the language of the bill is deliberately vague around certain key points upon which the White House and the Congress disagree.

The new legislation would require the president to submit prior written approval for covert activities. Retroactive approval after the fact would no longer be permissible, as is currently the case. The bill would also require the president to keep the two congressional intelligence committees apprised of all covert operations "in a timely manner." However, the exact meaning of "a timely manner" has been left deliberately unspecified. Last year's unsuccessful bill sought to compel the president to report to Congress within days of any authorized covert action.

Details on the legislation are



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sketchy at press time. However, the mainstream press is labeling the bill as "softer" than last year's. If this is true, then it's bad news. Last December's so-called covert "reform" package would have granted sweeping powers to the president. Far from seeking to correct the abuses of presidential power that occurred during the Iran-Contra episode, Congress merely acted to legalize them.

One of the most controversial, and critical, pieces of the legislation concerns the use of third parties to conduct covert operations. It is common practice for the president and the CIA to enlist the aid and support of third parties such as other countries, foreign nationals, private corporations, and others, in conducting covert activity. Last year's bill officially acknowledged the practice, but

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sought to require prior notification of Congress. In advising Congress of his intent, the president would have been obligated only to relay that he was "contemplating" the use of some non-governmental party. He would not have been obliged to disclose identities. Even this minor restriction was too much for President Bush.

It appears that the language of this year's bill is vague with respect to presidential obligation to keep Congress informed regarding the use of third parties. The fact that the White House appears willing to accept the bill without modification is also a bad sign.

In a related issue, House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-WA) indicated that he is strongly considering opening a congressional investigation into whether members of the 1980 Reagan campaign worked out a deal with Iranian officials to delay release of 52 American hostages until after the 1980 presidential elections. Foley is reportedly persuaded that some level of meetings took place, and is considering appointing a nine-member, bipartisan, bicameral committee equipped with subpoena power and an investigative staff. If a full committee investigation is launched, it will be the first serious treatment that Congress has given the "October Surprise," despite the fact that this information has been public knowledge for a number of years. Foley is expected to make a decision prior to the August 5th summer recess.

**ACTION:** Call House Speaker Foley at (202) 225-2006 and urge him to open a full congressional investigation into the efforts of the 1980 Reagan campaign to delay the release of the American hostages.

### MILITARY BUDGET

The Senate Armed Services Committee completed mark-up of the 1992 Defense Authorizations bill on July 15th with disastrous conse-

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The committee approved a plan advanced by committee chair Sam Nunn (D-GA) and committee member John Warner (R-VA) to initiate deployment of a Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) system by 1996, by placing 100 land-based missiles in the area of Grand Forks, North Dakota. In addition, the committee approved \$4.5 billion in Star Wars funding for the coming year. This represents a 50 percent increase over the current year's appropriations. Included in the

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SDI authorization is \$625 million to fund the Brilliant Pebbles space-based interceptor program. In June, the House approved \$2.7 billion for SDI and cancelled funding for Brilliant Pebbles. The Senate committee bill will now go to the full Senate floor where it will face further opposition and debate.

It is not clear at this writing what effect an eventual land-based missile deployment would have on the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. It is also curious that Senator Nunn would be advancing any missile deployment plan which might jeopardize the 1972 treaty, since he has been such a strong advocate of that treaty in recent years.

The committee went on to approve the full \$4.8 billion requested by the Bush administration for continued production of the B-2 Stealth bomber. Senators Patrick Leahy (D-VT) and William S. Cohen (R-ME) are expected to offer an amendment on the Senate floor to terminate the B-2 program. It is highly unlikely that

such an amendment will garner majority support. A recent General Accounting Office report recommended limiting the B-2 program to a maximum of four new planes annually, until more of the technical bugs are worked out. The Air Force is unhappy with the recommendation, citing increased costs due to delays in production. The price of a single bomber has almost doubled in the two years since it was first unveiled - from \$685 million to almost \$1 billion a copy.

Finally, the committee retained research and development funds for the MX rail-garrison program, approving production funds for 12 additional spare missiles, which are used for testing purposes.

### EL SALVADOR

Senate Republicans have successfully filibustered an attempt by Democrats to place strong restrictions on US military aid to El Salvador.

The Senate voted 56-43 in support of an amendment authored by Senator Christopher Dodd (D-CT), which would withhold 50 percent of this year's military aid request (\$85 million) as well as half of all military aid appropriated in previous years but still not spent. The amendment was attached to the Foreign Aid Authorizations bill.

The filibuster was launched by Senate Republicans in an effort to block a second vote, which would have formally adopted the aid restrictions. When Democrats could not obtain enough votes to overturn the filibuster, Dodd withdrew his amendment for the time being.

Meanwhile, a free-standing bill, the "Peace, Democracy and Development in El Salvador Act" continues to pick up co-sponsors in the House and Senate. The bill calls for the withdrawal of all US military advisors from El Salvador, prohibits US covert operations, establishes a fund for reconstruction, and restricts the use of economic support funds (ESFs) solely for the purpose of meeting basic human needs.

It is unfortunate that Senate Republicans were able to prevail in halting the Dodd amendment. Howev-

er, the fact that they had to enact a filibuster to do it should be interpreted positively. There is strong support in both the House and the Senate for placing restrictions on military aid this year. The lack of resolution in the 1989 assassination of six Jesuit priests has left many in Congress with the conviction that the government of El Salvador is simply incapable of making its military, or its judicial system, responsive to even basic demands of justice.

The July 27th *New York Times* reported that the United Nations will send a human rights monitoring team to El Salvador. The team will act as an observer mission, as the government and rebels continue to negotiate an end to the 11-year civil war. This is the first time that the UN has undertaken such a mission prior to a cease-fire being declared.

### GUATEMALA

The news on Guatemala legislation continues to be excellent. Last month we reported how the House Foreign Affairs Committee unanimously supported a ban on military aid to the government of Guatemala, and restricting the use of economic support funds (ESFs) to meeting basic human needs. The bill also called on the Guatemalan government to make greater progress into several prominent human rights abuse cases.

This past month the Senate Foreign Relations Committee joined its House counterpart in passing similar legislation. In drafting its bill, the Senate committee adopted the House language word for word.

In the event that there is no final Foreign Relations Authorizations bill (there hasn't been a successful one completed in six years), the Senate Appropriations Committee has already incorporated the language on Guatemala into its own bill. Appropriations Committee member Tom Harkin (D-IA) has introduced his own bill on Guatemala, titled the "Promotion of Democracy and Respect for Human Rights Act of 1991" (S1243). The Harkin bill focuses on the resolution of several high-profile human rights cases, and places demands on the Serrano government to improve

workers' rights, broaden the political climate, and abolish the current practice of a forced civilian patrol. The bill currently has six co-signers, including California Senator Alan Cranston (D).

**ACTION:** Contact your senators and encourage them to sign on to S1243. Tell them to support a complete prohibition on military aid to Guatemala. If you live in California, Senator John Seymour (R) needs to hear from you.

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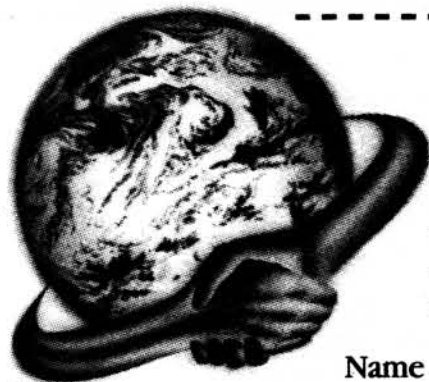
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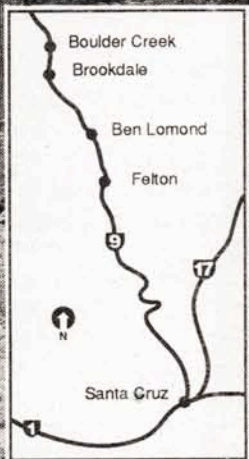
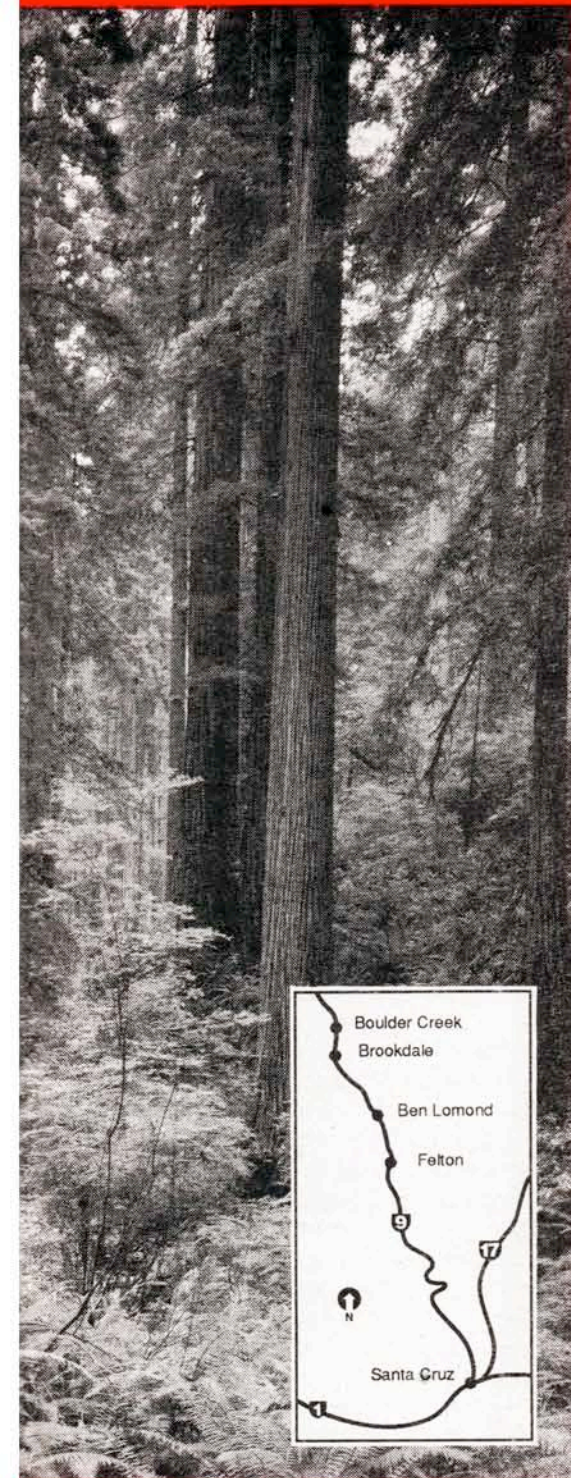




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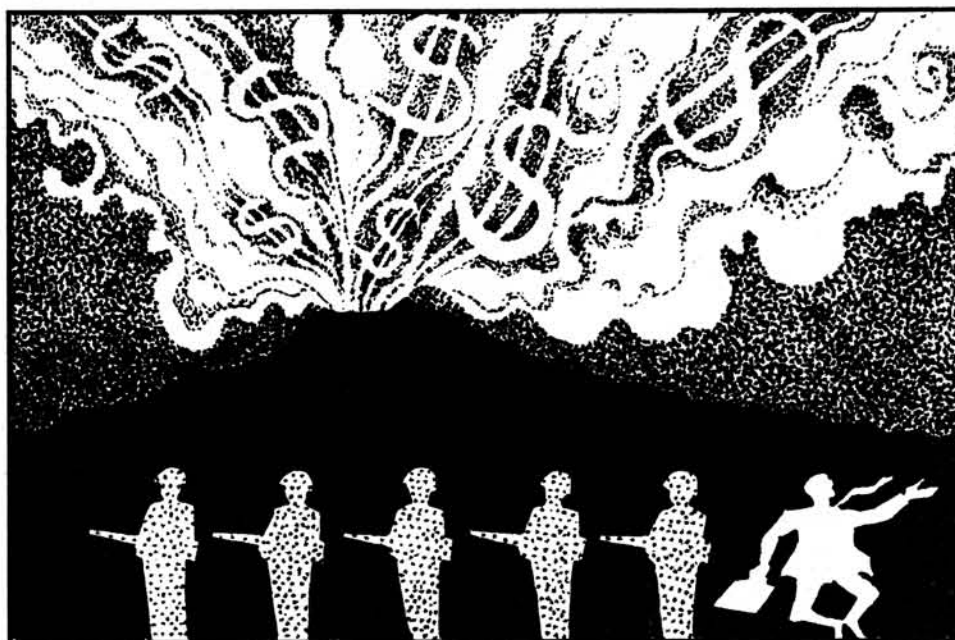
GIVEN WIDESPREAD POPULAR OPPOSITION among Filipinos to the US military presence in their country, the Pentagon's decision to abandon Clark Air Force Base (devastated by the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo that began June 9th) might seem like a bright spot in the misery wrought by the eruptions. However, US base-agreement negotiators (in true kick-them-while-they're-down style) used the catastrophe to drive a harder bargain with the Aquino government, making the ashy burial of Clark a mixed blessing at best.

Under the new "agreement," the US will retain its huge naval base at Subic Bay at a cost of \$203 million per year for at least 10 more years, but will turn over Clark Air Force Base to the Philippine military by September 1992. During the past year of politically charged negotiations, Philippine government officials offered to renew the leases on Clark, Subic, and a handful of smaller installations for no more than seven years at an annual rent of \$825 million. The US was pushing for 10-12 years and \$360 million per year (\$121 million less than the current rent). But after weeks of eruptions, earthquakes, floods, and typhoons had killed hundreds of Filipinos and left over a quarter million more homeless, US officials returned to Manila with the new offer, which the Aquino government apparently couldn't refuse.

The deal must still be approved by two-thirds of the Philippine Senate, where strong anti-US sentiment has led the majority to oppose the bases. "This is an agreement that will be bitterly denounced in the streets," said Blas Ople, vice president of the opposition

Nacionalista Party. "But I think the Aquino administration will be able to...muster the votes to ratify it."

The effect of the recent natural disasters on an already debt-burdened economy will make it more difficult for many senators to oppose the new arrangement. According to Alex Magno,



a political scientist at the University of the Philippines, "the strength of the anti-bases argument has been in the conversion potential of the bases." But the destruction of the Clark base has made that area worthless in the eyes of both Filipinos and the Pentagon. In addition, almost a century of economic dependence has meant that the fate of many local jobs and revenues hinges on the US military presence, a fact that certainly won't be lost on those pushing Senate ratification of the plan.

Unfortunately, a hundred years of US intervention in the Philippines have not included much disaster relief. The mayor of Olongapo, the hardest hit major city in the current crisis, charged that US officials at adjacent Subic Bay Naval base have ignored his city's plight. "Sure, they gave us a couple of

tanks of water and a couple of rolls of bubble wrap to give to evacuees. But they have not even called to ask how we are doing." The US did offer to send one million MREs ("meals ready to eat") — left-overs from the Gulf War. (Sources: *Los Angeles Times* 6/20; *New York Times* 7/18; *San Francisco Chronicle* 7/19)

## SEOUL MATES

DESPITE MAJOR CONCESSIONS IN RECENT weeks from the North Korean govern-

ment, the Bush administration refused to consider its own nuclear arsenal in South Korea in ongoing discussions about North Korea's potential nuclear weapons program. After a state ceremony welcoming South Korean leader Roh Tae Woo to the White House for the first time, US officials held to their claim that they can't make deals involving weapons whose existence they can "neither confirm nor deny" (the official epistemological line on numerous nukes around the globe). They also insisted there could be no "linkage" between US and North Korean actions.

In a series of policy shifts brought on by pressure from the US, the Soviet Union, China, and Japan, North Korea recently applied for United Nations membership, dropping its opposition to separate North/South status. North Korea also agreed to inspection of its nuclear facilities without attaching the long-standing demand that all US nukes be removed from Korean soil before they'd open the doors. The North did call for equivalent inspections in the South, a request that doesn't jive with Washington and Seoul's no-see-um stance.

Behind the surface posturing, however, there does seem to be debate going on in Pentagon circles about the desirability of removing US arsenals and reducing the 43,000 troops currently crowding the Korean peninsula. Recent articles in *Foreign Affairs* and *Foreign Policy* journals by former US brass and other State Department elites have argued that the presence of nuclear weapons in South Korea is no longer "in the US interest." Yet they caution that Seoul, not the United States, should appear to be advocating or announcing whatever changes are made. As Alan Romberg of the Council on Foreign Relations put it, "There could be a non-deal deal." In other words, "I would opt for a solution of non-linkage linkage." (Sources: *Los Angeles Times* 6/9; *Washington Post* 7/3; *New York Times* 7/3)

## REMEMBER LOS ALAMOS!

ALARMED RESIDENTS OF LOS ALAMOS AND other northern New Mexico communities have spurred an official investigation of connections between the area's high incidence of brain cancer and the activities of its world-famous nuclear weapons lab. The US Department of Energy (DOE) and the New Mexico Department of Health announced on July 22nd that they would study cancer deaths around Los Alamos since 1969 in order to determine whether they can be linked to radiation in the environment.

The brain cancer "cluster" was originally discovered by a local resident, Tyler Mercier, an artist who is married to a computer specialist at the lab. After hearing that several people in the same neighborhood had developed

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brain cancer, he investigated, found several more cases, and brought a list of 12 names to Los Alamos officials last October. The lab didn't respond until May of this year, when he brought the issue before the community and the media at a DOE-sponsored public hearing on waste cleanup. By that time the number of cases had risen to 20, and eventually, after local publicity, to 48.

State and federal officials are remaining characteristically tight-lipped about the responsibility of the lab, which got its start designing the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki 46 years ago this month. The lab has dumped millions of gallons of radioactive and toxic wastes in the ravines and canyons surrounding the complex. As with other notorious sites currently under investigation — Rocky Flats (CO), Hanford (WA), and Fernald (OH) — documenting waste disposal appears to have been a low priority of the Los Alamos nuke-makers. There is no clear record of what was dumped or where all the dump sites are.

(Sources: Los Angeles Times 7/20; New York Times 7/23)

### THE BATTLE FOR JAMES BAY II

AS THE CANADIAN ENERGY MONOPOLY Hydro-Québec pushes to begin Phase II of its huge hydroelectric project, activists in Canada, New England, and New York have stepped up efforts to thwart those plans.

The James Bay Project, begun 20 years ago in northern Québec

province, has already diverted three major rivers with a series of 215 dams and dikes, flooding more than 4,000 square miles of sub-Arctic wildlife habitat. The environmental and human consequences have represented genocide against the Cree and Inuit peoples native to the bioregion. Not only have traditional hunting grounds been wiped out, but massive decomposition within the artificial lakes has created a toxic mercury compound which, absorbed by fish, has worked its way up the food chain. Two-thirds of Cree children in the area have tested positive for mercury poisoning.

The second phase of what has been called the northern equivalent of the rainforest destruction calls for damming 11 more major rivers and flooding a wilderness area the size of Vermont. The project would irreparably alter the habitats of beluga whales, freshwater seals, moose, and migratory birds; contribute to global warming through deforestation; and seal the fate of two indigenous cultures.

Cree and Inuit leaders have been joined by environmentalists in the fight to increase public awareness, particularly in the Northeastern states. Hydro-Québec plans to sell about half of the power it produces to New York and New England states — profiting from US energy addictions. "Save James Bay" groups have been urging people to pressure governors Cuomo (NY) and Snelling (VT) to cancel their billion-dollar contracts with the utility. At least one piece of legisla-

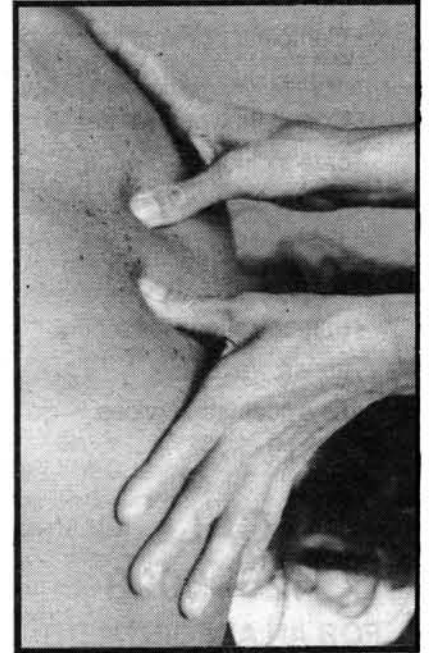
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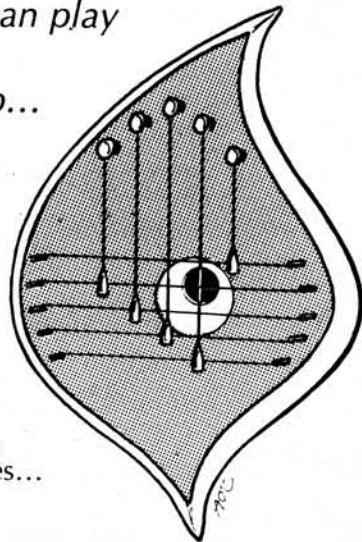
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tion (New York state's Hoyt Bill) has been introduced to ban these contracts. And if a sympathetic article in *Time* magazine and a new Ben and Jerry's ice cream flavor are any indication, the James Bay cause appears to be gaining mass appeal.

(For more information: *Earth First! Journal* 6/21/91; *Greenpeace magazine* July/Aug 1991)

### OF FRACTURES & FACELIFTS (or, Weakened in New England)

ON JUNE 16TH, LIGHTNING STRUCK THE Yankee Rowe nuclear facility in northwestern Massachusetts, disabling the plant's entire communications system and forcing an emergency shutdown. Though operators had it back running at full capacity within days, the incident helped galvanize local residents and anti-nuke activists in what looks to be an important test case for the future of nuclear power.

Yankee Rowe's owners plan to apply this fall for a 20-year extension of its operating license, which expires in the year 2000. The 31-year-old plant is the oldest in the country and the first of many that will be required to renew their licenses in the coming decade. The nuclear industry and the federal government are so intent on setting a pro-nuke precedent that an industry consortium and the Department of Energy are prepared to chip in \$20 million — about half of Yankee Rowe's relicensing costs.

Yet the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and a coalition of local anti-nuclear groups have called for

the plant's immediate shutdown. A report released by the UCS in early June stated that "the reactor pressure vessel (the huge steel pot that holds the core) has become so weakened by radiation that it could fracture and lead to a meltdown. NRC [Nuclear Regulatory Commission] staff has been aware of the violations and has acquiesced to them for more than a year." Even two NRC staffers broke ranks and recommended a shutdown, one saying that the vessel was "brittle as hell" and that its continued operation was a "gamble."

Meanwhile the NRC was doing its best to polish up its image and help sell the public a new generation of "safer, more economical" nukes. The new NRC chair, Ivan Selin, turned a few heads by jumping straight into the Yankee Rowe battle after taking office July 1st. Within two weeks, he had toured the beleaguered Massachusetts plant and held a congressional hearing, where he projected a get-tough attitude with Yankee Rowe owners and NRC staff.

However, during a July 22nd press conference he declared that he was not content to "watch industry stagnate as it has the last dozen years" and stressed that nuclear power needs to change its public image. While "strong public support was not needed to maintain the status quo," he said, it would be needed for new plants. And Robert Pollard, a key UCS member who toured Yankee Rowe with Selin, expressed little hope that the new chair would enforce NRC

rules any better than his predecessors.

(Sources: *New York Times* 6/5, 7/12, 7/23; *Washington Post* 7/3)

### TOXIC MEMORIAL STATE PARK?

IN THE WAKE OF THE DECISION TO CLOSE the Fort Ord military base in Monterey County, possible conversion schemes are being bandied about. Among the suggestions are a state park with a public beach, a San Jose State campus, two 18-hole golf courses, and plant sites for Silicon Valley or Southern Californian companies. The Army and Navy want to hang onto housing units for students at their two Monterey training schools, and keep open the base hospital, PX, and commissary for the 5,000 active-duty personnel and the 50,000 military retirees and their families that will remain behind.

But all of this may be a long time coming when (or if) the extent of the base's toxic contamination is revealed. The EPA has already said that the "cleanup" of an estimated 8,500 wasted acres will take about 20 years. Additionally, almost 10,000 acres of coastline are pockmarked with 41 firing ranges and littered with unexploded ammunition and bullets leaking lead into the soil. These are just a few of the reasons that Ft. Ord was made a "high priority" on the EPA's national Superfund list. When the Army finally got around to investigating in 1986, it found significant contamination of the soil and groundwater, caused by decades of careless

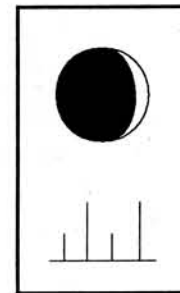


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dumping in unlined pits and leaky disposal tanks. And this is only what officials have thus far made public — it remains to be seen what 73 years of war games at Ft. Ord hath wrought.

(Sources: *San Jose Mercury News* 7/18; *Santa Cruz Sentinel* 7/19)

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## GAO Blasts Administration's National Energy Strategy

By Dan Karamanski

In testimony before a House subcommittee, the United States General Accounting Office (GAO) faulted the Bush administration for refusing to release information regarding the National Energy Strategy (NES) and hindering "informed congressional and public debate of the merits of the NES." The Department of Energy, which prepared the strategy, used questionable assumptions and a modeling approach which gave results that were highly dependent upon those assumptions.

During the July 8th hearing, the GAO testified that public debate of the NES was restricted in the following areas:

- Analyses of the alternatives that were considered and discarded in the development of the NES were not published.

- A draft of the NES was not circulated outside of the administration for review and comment despite DOE's stated intention to do so.

- The DOE provided summary analyses only to "public citizens," industry, and special interest groups; these few recipients received a report which did "not provide enough information for thorough review of the strategy."

The GAO stated that the rate of growth in the gross national product (GNP) is "significantly higher than the GNP projections that the Council of Economic Advisors reported to the President in February 1990 and 1991 and used in the administration's fiscal year 1992 budget request." In other words, the administration used one set of numbers to develop its budget requests, and higher figures in the

NES. One result of the alteration of this key macroeconomic figure is that it predicts a higher energy consumption and the need for a more vigorous and immediate expansion of energy production than would be predicted by the assumption used by the administration in its budget request. These results were incorporated into the NES to push for quick expansion of existing technologies over poorly funded renewable energy technology.

The GAO chastised the administration for sleight-of-hand analyses that claimed the NES would deliver environmental benefits that would actually be the result of the recently enacted Clean Air Act Amendments. The GAO also noted that the administration has rejected the use of energy taxes to encourage energy efficiency, even though low energy prices reduce the incentive for energy efficiency.

The validity of the entire approach to the NES was also questioned. The GAO commented that the models upon which the decision was supposedly based are imprecise and are in large part the direct result of the imprecise assumptions made in the formulation of the models.

One of the assumptions in the NES is that there will be approximately twice as much nuclear power capacity over the next 40 years. This is predicated on eliminating public opposition to nuclear power, minimizing public involvement to prevent delays in nuclear plant construction, and intervening to artificially reduce the financial risk in an inherently risky industry.

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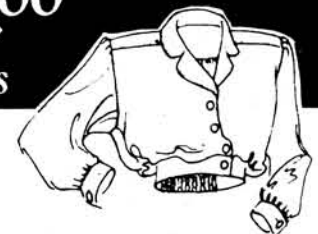
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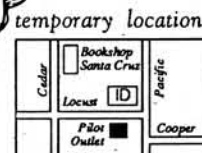
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# START: THE LAST ARMS CONTROL TREATY?

by Shelly D'Amour

**T**HE INK ISN'T EVEN SET TO paper yet, but already national news pundits are proclaiming the recently concluded START agreement the "last arms control treaty" between the United States and the Soviet Union. Obviously, you might be thinking, this is due to the great changes taking place in Moscow and throughout Eastern Europe, and so the arms race is now drawing to a close. No, indeed. Rather, according to major news moguls, by the time the US and the USSR are ready to enter into another nuclear arms agreement, the Soviet Union, as it is currently constituted, will probably no longer exist.

Pending Senate ratification, the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty will reduce the number of superpower ballistic warheads to roughly 6,000 for each side, plus additional allowances for sea-launched missiles, and bomber-carried weapons. In all, the total warhead capacity will be "capped" at around 18,000 warheads, compared with the current arsenal of about 23,000 warheads. This, we are being assured by administration officials, is a major achievement.

In recent weeks, a great deal of newsprint has been devoted to explaining the more technical aspects of START, some of which have held up the agreement for nine years. Issues such as throw-weight, what constitutes a new missile, and how to count warheads were just a few of the weighty topics under consideration. The treaty has been reviewed from every conceivable angle. Every concern was raised, every question was posed — except one: "why?" Why, in an age which has witnessed the collapse of one major power's political domination, are both superpowers still engaged in the production and deployment of nuclear weapons? Why is the United States, which has predicated its entire nuclear program upon the "need" to counter Soviet expansionism, still engaging in a costly and dangerous arms race now that the threat no longer exists? For some perspective on this question, one needs to examine the START agreement within the context of the last 30 years of arms control negotiations.

## Managing the Arms Race

Arms control, both as a philosophy and as a political tool, is a product of the Cold War. As such, its central premise is founded upon managing and controlling the direction of the arms race, not ending it. It is, in the words of analyst Peter Clausen, "dedicated to the preservation and stabilization of nuclear duopoly." ("Arms Control at the Crossroads," *Nuclear Times*, summer 1991) This is a key concept. The purpose of arms control over the past 30 years has been twofold: 1) to reserve access to nuclear weapons for the superpowers alone and 2) to create perimeters, or guide posts, to the nuclear arms race which permit the superpowers to develop and deploy their arsenals while at the

same time (theoretically) reducing the likelihood of nuclear war.

Activists often look toward arms control as a step toward disarmament, and frequently express disappointment and bewilderment over the seeming inadequacies of the various treaties. This is because, on its surface, arms control looks a lot like disarmament. However, the two have very little to do with each other, as we shall demonstrate shortly.

By the early 1960s, the Soviet Union had developed its nuclear technology sufficiently to be viewed as a credible competitor by the United States. Despite the Cold War rhetoric, which continued unabated, both sides saw the merit of putting policies into

effect which made the arms race a "safer" enterprise for the world. In 1963 the two superpowers signed their first nuclear arms accord, a treaty which banned the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. Unfortunately the treaty did not embrace other nations — most notably France — but it was an important step in favor of the health and safety of the world. It did not, however, end nuclear testing, which continues today underground. Despite the best efforts of the USSR in the mid-1980s to end it, the United States has remained firmly committed to underground testing.

Fears concerning the possibility of a devastating, pre-emptive first strike

by either side led each superpower to focus on the development of so-called "second strike" nuclear weapons — that is, weapons protected in hardened silos to be launched in retaliation after an initial attack. Huge stockpiles of nuclear warheads were developed by each side as part of a deterrent policy known as Mutually Assured Destruction, or MAD. However morally repulsive the policy may have been, it nevertheless acted as a stabilizing influence throughout the '60s and '70s. By targeting each other's population centers with enough nuclear tonnage to blow up the world several times over, the theory was that neither side would risk the first use of nuclear weapons against the other, since the level of retaliatory damage would be unacceptable. The MAD doctrine, however, encouraged larger and larger arsenals, and did not foresee the development of new technologies by the United States, which would eventually alter the balance of terror once again, rendering MAD obsolete.

The first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT I), concluded in 1972 by then-President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, focused on limiting the number of delivery systems, but set no limit on the number of warheads that each missile could carry. The effect of this policy was to encourage the development and proliferation of MIRVs (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles). For example, where before a missile might carry a single warhead, it might now be MIRV'd to carry up to 10 warheads. Instead of having 10 missiles carrying 10 warheads, a country could have 10 missiles carrying 100 warheads and still stay within the limits of the treaty. Additionally, SALT I did not address new emergent technologies, and so encouraged and accommodated "modernization" of the nuclear forces. It was during this period that the Soviet SS18 and the US Trident II and MX missile were developed and deployed. SALT II did little better to address this problem. Although it was never ratified (President Carter withdrew the treaty from Senate consideration after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979), both sides more or less held to its limits until 1986, when then-President Reagan announced that the United States would no longer abide by the terms of the accord.

By 1980, the climate between the United States and the Soviet Union was as hostile as any time during the long Cold War. Neither side trusted the other. While the number of nuclear missiles and warheads had grown exponentially, there existed a rough numerical parity between the superpowers, possibly for the first time

since the atomic age began. MAD, however tenuous a policy at this point, was still the working assumption of the day. Then came the US presidential elections and the rise of Ronald Reagan to power.

### The Reagan Years and Arms Control

Ronald Reagan was a maverick to arms control in the worst possible sense. Surrounded by ideologues of the far right, and having very little personal understanding of the issues at hand himself, Reagan charted a course which broke open all the taboos of the previous 20 years of nuclear arms control.

The most dramatic and far-reaching change in nuclear policy was the shift away from targeting and protecting population centers to targeting and protecting weapons arsenals. This meant that, in the event of some international crisis, it was no longer cities that the government was concerned about protecting from incoming nuclear missiles, but rather its

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own vulnerable missiles. This resulted in a "use 'em or lose 'em" philosophy which pushed the superpowers toward developing hair-trigger alert systems that brought the world perilously close to nuclear war by accident, if not by design.

The shift began in the 1970s with the development of anti-ballistic missile systems. However, the primary technology which drove this policy shift was the development of the so-called Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," as it was dubbed by members of Congress the day following Ronald Reagan's 1983 speech outlining his SDI plan.

Star Wars, as outlined by President Reagan, was to be a futuristic space-based system which would eventually provide a shield, or dome, over the land mass of the United States, which would protect it from incoming missile attack. The proposal for Star Wars was developed from ideas first advanced by nuclear physicist Edward Teller, who at the time held the ear of the president. It was a

lie. Star Wars never had anything to do with protecting population centers. That part of it was a fairy tale which existed solely in Ronald Reagan's mind, and was constructed for mass consumption by the general public. The purpose of Star Wars was to develop a space-based, anti-missile system which would destroy enough incoming enemy missiles to permit a credible US retaliatory force to get through. As part of a nuclear triad which included land-based ICBMs such as the MX, and sea-based missiles such as the D-5, Star Wars was created to be a critical link in solidifying the first-strike capacity of the United States. However, a critical piece of arms control — perhaps the one truly significant piece of arms control — stood in Reagan's way.

In 1972, the US and the USSR concluded the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty (ABM), which banned flight testing and deployment of ballistic missile defense systems (BMDs) in space. The treaty did not ban research and development of these systems, however, and is vague regarding the testing of subcomponents. So long as it is observed, the constraints of the ABM Treaty will work to keep the arms race out of space.

Reagan made Star Wars the centerpiece of his administration's defense policy. However, in order to deploy most of the key elements of the SDI system, the ABM Treaty would have to be renegotiated or abandoned. Reagan opted for what he thought at the time would be a simple solution — he announced that the ABM Treaty was going to be "reinterpreted" to embrace the deployment of BMD systems in space. The White House had taken upon itself a role — treaty interpretation — that is clearly defined in the Constitution as the duty of the Senate. In so doing, the Reagan administration provoked a crisis reaction in the Senate which is still paying dividends to the present day. Not only did the Senate let the president know in no uncertain terms that it would not tolerate this breach of constitutional authority, but the majority has gone out of its way ever since to legislatively affirm the language of the ABM Treaty, and to keep R&D funding to a minimum for those SDI components which, if deployed, would violate the treaty.

This is not to say that the Senate could not, eventually, be persuaded to abandon the ABM Treaty. The turn of events described above had more to do with the Senate affirming its constitutional authority than with any substantive issues regarding the ABM Treaty. Meanwhile, Congress continues to fund Star Wars without taking significant responsibility for the direction of the program. Eventually, enough deployable pieces of the program will have been developed and Congress will have to make a decision about both the future of SDI and the ABM Treaty.

Reagan also bucked one of the major pillars of arms control theory of the previous 15 years: non-prolifera-

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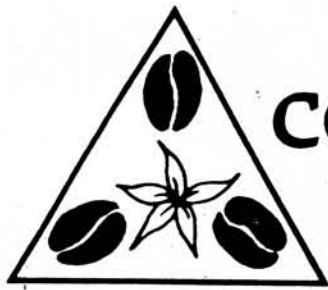
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tion. Under the terms of the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, the superpowers agreed not to transfer nuclear weapons or share nuclear weapons technology with other countries. Other signatories to the treaty agreed not to acquire nuclear weapons. Again, the purpose behind this arms control treaty was not to reduce or eliminate the number of nuclear weapons, but to keep them in the "right" hands. Unfortunately, even this modest limit was too much for the Reagan administration. When Pakistan and Argentina wanted to acquire nuclear material from the United States in order to develop nuclear power projects, but refused to sign a non-proliferation agreement, the Reagan administration let them acquire it anyway. Pakistan is now believed to have developed a crude atomic device.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty will be up for renewal on its 25th anniversary in 1995. Given the collapse of the Soviet empire and the rise of newly independent states, it is imperative the United States and what's left of the Soviet Union advance a platform which demands real moves toward disarmament by the superpowers. If not, it may be difficult for smaller countries, especially those newly freed from decades of living in the shadow of the Soviet Union, to embrace a path that may seem disadvantageous to their security interests. If that happens, the world can look forward to a kind of nuclear proliferation unprecedented since the splitting of the atom.

### START and the Future

This brings us to the current issue of the START agreement, which was tentatively concluded in London on July 17. START aims to accomplish a 50 percent reduction in Soviet ballistic missile warheads and a 35 percent reduction in US ballistic missile warheads over the next seven years. This is supposed to bring the superpowers into parity with 6,000 ballistic warheads on each side, plus additional numerical allowances for sea-launched cruise missiles. Once ratified, the treaty will take effect for 15 years, with an option for a series of five-year extensions.

Some of the more controversial issues include:

- **Throw-weight:** throw-weight is a formula which defines the launch weight of a ballistic missile. All parts of the nuclear missile are counted as part of the throw-weight equation except the booster rocket. Originally, the US wanted to include the booster rocket as part of the throw-weight formula. This is because the Soviet SS-18s are very heavy and carry a large payload. By requiring the booster rocket to be part of the throw-weight equation, the Soviets would have had to reduce the size of their missiles. However, after years of wrangling over this issue, the traditional definition was apparently left intact.

- **Warhead Counting:** each system will be assigned a certain maximum

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number of warheads which it may carry. If a missile is later modified so that it can carry additional warheads, it must be reclassified as a "new type" of missile before it can be tested and deployed. Additionally, there must be a 21 percent difference in throw-weight between the old type and the modification. The purpose behind this is to discourage minor modifications to missile designs, which could lead to rapidly expanding numbers of warheads in times of international crisis. All additional ballistic warheads will be counted against the 6,000 limit.

The chief advantage of the START agreement is that it attempts to maintain numerical parity between the superpowers by reducing current warhead arsenals. In addition, it creates a minimum structure designed to discourage MIRVing, which provides for more stability. On the down side this treaty, like its predecessors, basically amounts to a numbers game, and does not address the qualitative aspects of the arms race. Modernization, leading to ever more deadly and "efficient" nuclear systems, is not impacted in the slightest by START. In this respect, START is a tool of conventional arms control wisdom, which advocates the doctrine of "first strike stability" — that is, the belief that nuclear stockpiles must be maintained at sufficient levels so as to give the adversary no doubt that, should a surprise attack occur, retaliation will be swift and catastrophic.

Those who advocate this philosophy, such as Paul Warnke, Brent Scowcroft, Sam Nunn, and Robert McNamara (considered "moderates" in the arms control spectrum), believe that it is precisely the maintenance of this "balance of terror" that keeps the world from entering nuclear war. They would view a move toward genuine disarmament as far too risky. RAND Corporation defense analyst Edward L. Warner captures this view succinctly when he says: "Reductions must be implemented such that the forces remaining under the treaty regime are adequate in numbers and capabilities to credibly hold at risk those things the adversary values most highly. Arms control agreements must permit their signatories to improve the survivability of their retaliatory strike systems." Contrast this view with radicals such as Richard Perle, Paul Nitze, and others who worked in the Reagan team, who sought US first strike superiority over the Soviet Union at all costs.

This may seem like depressing news to activists, who looked to the

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changes sweeping over the world as perhaps opening up, at last, the path toward global nuclear disarmament. But all is far from lost. We stand at a critical juncture of history, one which demands of its nuclear nations nothing less than a complete freeze and reversal of the arms race. The alternative is a grim future in which many smaller nations acquire access to fissionable material and begin constructing their own atomic weapons, potentially leading to regular interventions by the major powers, similar to the one we just engaged in in the Persian Gulf. The US and the USSR can take steps now that will lead the world in the direction of a nuclear-free planet as the new millennium dawns just nine years from now. Some of these concrete steps could include:

- An immediate moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, while engaging in discussions on a Comprehensive Test Ban (CTB) Treaty. Expand CTB discussions to include all nuclear nations.
- Begin discussions immediately to extend the Non-Proliferation Treaty, due to expire in 1995. Expand the concept of non-proliferation to include an end to conventional arms transfers, and an end to international arms sales.
- Initiate discussions which address the qualitative aspects of the nuclear arms race, including negotiated restrictions on developing and deploying advanced nuclear tech-

nologies.

• Congress needs to take initiative in reversing and ending the arms race by cutting off the funding for nuclear weapons testing, and for destabilizing systems such as Star Wars, anti-satellite weapons, and the B-2 bomber.

If the United States and the Soviet Union can somehow relinquish the failed arms control doctrines which have guided them in the past, and together embark on a new course toward genuine nuclear disarmament, perhaps the world will someday witness what will truly be the "last arms control agreement."

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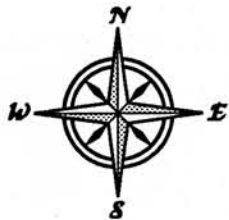
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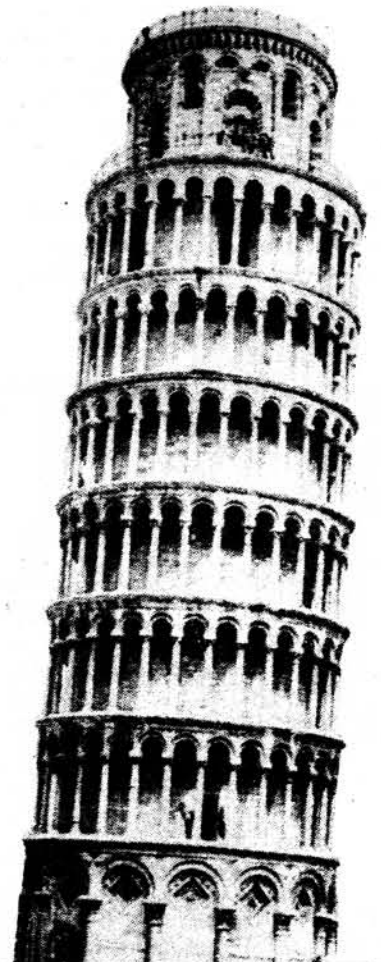
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According to Louise Cainkar of Palestine Human Rights Information Center, the infrastructure destruction caused by strategic bombing forced "every single Iraqi to search for a new way to cope with the new circumstances of life: no electricity, no running water, reliance on contaminated water, food shortages, fuel shortages, transportation problems; for many, no work, no income and thus no food; unreliable access or the total absence of access to medical care and medicine, massive inflation, and a real severing of human relations as a result of the difficulties in interpersonal communication both inside and outside the country."

The allied bombardment greatly increased rates of malnutrition, disease, and death. No one really knows how many civilians died as a direct result of the bombardment. Estimates have ranged from 24,000 to hundreds of thousands. Experts predict many more deaths in the coming year because of the war. The Harvard Study Team, which conducted a "systematic and comprehensive on-site examination of public health in Iraq after the gulf war," predicts 170,000 deaths among children under the age of five in the coming year (which represents more than a 100 percent increase in infant mortality since August 1990). Some experts expect the figure to be much higher. These deaths will result primarily from acute malnutrition combined with waterborne infectious diseases.

Barbara Lubin, director of Middle East Children's Alliance, cites estimates from the head of the International Red Cross that 97,000 children under the age of two will die in Iraq before the end of this summer. Temperatures soaring up to 130° F. will create increased dependence upon untreated water, increasing public health problems.

# Non-Military Sanctions Hurting Iraqi Civilians

by Julie Marten

Dr. Al-Hani, chair of the Emergency and Disaster Committee of the Arab-American Medical Association, surmised from a recent journey through Iraq that already "55,000 Iraqi children had died since the

veterinary vaccines are no longer available because the sole vaccine-producing factory in Iraq was bombed.

Fruits and vegetables are extremely scarce, according to a June American Friends Service Committee



Iraqi child being cared for at the Saddam Central Teaching Hospital in Baghdad.

February 28 cease-fire, and that children are currently dying at a rate of approximately 800 per day."

As early as March, a United Nations (UN) delegation reported that flour was scarce and that "supplies of sugar, rice, tea, vegetable oil, powdered milk, and pulses are currently at critically low levels or have been exhausted." Livestock and poultry, primary food sources before the war, have also been thoroughly depleted. Imports of livestock feed were cut off by sanctions, and locally produced

report, largely because most fruit trees in the country were lost without electricity for irrigation. Many seed warehouses were bombed, threatening next year's crops — the country is 100 percent dependent on imported seed. Wheat production and milling capacity are expected to suffer from the lack of spare parts and fuel for the highly mechanized industry. Harvest season, which is now beginning, is likewise threatened with failure.

UN sanctions barred almost all food imports from August through

January. Very little food has been imported since then, except for that provided by international relief organizations. Some nations, such as Canada and Australia, have signed commercial contracts to export desperately needed wheat to Iraq. In Australia's case, however, its shipment of one million tons of wheat was halted when a third government refused to release Iraq's frozen bank assets.

According to many reports, food prices have gone up 1,500-2,000 percent, placing much food out of the reach of the general population. Hunger is exacerbated by vast unemployment rates — most factories are either bombed out or lacking power and fuel to operate. Ninety percent of factory workers are currently unemployed.

The Harvard Study Team reports huge increases in malnutrition in hospitals, calculating an average rate of 46 percent malnourishment at Baghdad's pediatric hospitals among patients under five years of age. The team further reports that: "The prevalence of acute severe malnutrition was so high as to suggest the real possibility of famine in Iraq if conditions do not radically change. Hospitals today and for the foreseeable future are unable to adequately treat malnutrition because of acute shortages of food and infant formula."

Epidemics predicted by the UN delegation have begun to materialize. Both cholera and typhoid have reached epidemic proportions, according to the Harvard Study Team. Though both of these diseases are endemic to Iraq, prior to the Gulf War their occurrence was insignificant. Gastroenteritis, a nonspecific condition of severe diarrhea and vomiting, has increased between two to five times among children under the age of five in hospitals and health care centers surveyed around Iraq.

The Iraqi health care system is currently incapable of dealing with the crisis at hand. Many hospitals and community health centers were severely damaged either directly by bombing or during the civil uprisings. More than 50 percent of health facilities are closed in some areas. Those which are open function at a fraction of their capacity, for lack of reliable electrical power, clean water, and sewage disposal — they are also des-

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perately overcrowded. Every health facility visited by the Harvard Study Team had severe shortages of drugs, antibiotics, intravenous fluids, infant formula, needles, syringes, bandages, anesthesia for operations, and insulin for diabetics. Likewise, all facilities lack sufficient electricity for operating theaters, diagnostic facilities, sterile procedures, X-ray equipment, and almost all laboratory equipment. This means that most hospitals are unable to perform the standard laboratory test for suspected cholera cases, and that uncured and infectious typhoid patients are often discharged.

Until non-military sanctions are lifted and financial assets are unfrozen, life-support systems in Iraq will continue to break down. The primary victims will be the more than nine million Iraqi children under the

age of 16, many of whom will not survive the summer.

It is crucial that a steady flow of medicine and other humanitarian aid be supplied to Iraq through organizations such as the Civilian Casualty Fund to minimize suffering and deaths in the short run. The longer-term welfare of the Iraqi people depends on the termination of all non-military sanctions.

*Julie Marten is a staffperson of the Civilian Casualty Fund of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The CCF has provided over \$1 million in desperately needed humanitarian supplies to civilian victims of the Persian Gulf War. Inquiries, resource collection orders, and donations can be directed to: Civilian Casualty Fund, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, CA 95060; (408) 423-1626, fax (408) 423-8716.*

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**The Impact of War on Iraq** — A report to the Secretary General of the United Nations on humanitarian needs in Iraq in the immediate post-crisis environment by a mission to the area led by Mr. Martti Ahtisaari, Under-Secretary General for Administration and Management. The report, produced in early March, explores issues of food, agriculture, water, sanitation, health, transportation, communications, energy, refugees, and other vulnerable groups. This was the first conclusive report that Iraq had "...been relegated to a pre-industrial age."

**Desert Sin: A Post-War Journey Through Iraq** — Louise Cainkar, Director of the Palestine Human Rights Information Center International, provides a thorough account of her findings during a journey through Iraq in late March. An extensive account is given of the sentiments and conditions in the neighborhood of Ameriyeh. This report is soon to be published in *Beyond the Storm: A Gulf Crisis Reader* (July 1991).

**Report of the Harvard Study Team: Public Health in Iraq After the Gulf War** — The Harvard Study Team, which traveled to Iraq in April, provided the first systematic and comprehensive on-site examination of public health in Iraq after the Gulf War. This outstanding resource provides invaluable documentation.

**The Starvation of a Nation: The Myth and Reality of Sanctions** — Issued in June, this report from the American Friends Service Committee gives a powerful account of the impact of continued UN-imposed sanctions. The report is based on a trip to Iraq by Quaker Middle East representative Anne Grace, and gives special attention to the current crisis in food availability.

**Arab-American Medical Association Video** — Produced in conjunction with the AAMA report, this 9-1/2 minute video provides startling footage of health care conditions, particularly for children. This is a deeply moving video.

**On Impact: Modern Warfare and the Environment, A Case Study of the Gulf War** — Issued in May, this Greenpeace study offers a comprehensive overview of the human and

environmental cost of the Persian Gulf War. Additionally, it takes a look at the nature of modern warfare, and the laws of armed conflict and protection of the environment.

**Medical Conditions in Iraq** — In mid-May the Arab-American Medical Association led a delegation to Iraq to assess health care conditions. The delegation focused not on the academic study of mortality rates, morbidity, and nutritional data, but on clinical and field observations. The delegation was provided with freedom of movement and suffered no language barriers, making their methods of inquiry unique.

**Commission for the International War Crimes Tribunal** — This initial report includes the allegations of Ramsey Clark, former US Attorney General and convener of the US Commission of Inquiry, against George Bush, Dan Quayle, James Baker, and others. The report includes not only testimony of present conditions in Iraq, but survey of relevant international law.

**Policy Watch Reports: The Real Costs of the War** — This brief report outlines Institute for Policy Studies projections for long-term economic costs of the Persian Gulf War to the United States, provides comparative statistics of current spending for social programs, and examines the individuals and corporations that stand to benefit financially from the war.

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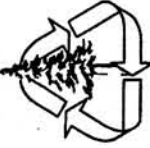
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1025 Center St., Santa Cruz 95060
- Women's Health Center** 427-3500  
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To update this information, or to add your organization, call The Monthly Planet at 429-8755.

# WHERE TO RECYCLE IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

**CALIFORNIA BEVERAGE CONTAINER RECYCLING AND LITTER REDUCTION ACT:** You may redeem beverage containers marked "CA Redemption Value" at state-certified centers at least 2¢ cents each for all qualified containers located near most supermarkets. There are about 20 such centers in Santa Cruz County (*redemption* in the "Mode" column) or bimetal.



**EXPLANATION OF OTHER MODES:** Drop-off centers accept materials on a donation basis only. For example, you might deliver cardboard, and/or metals. Some *buyback* centers operated by nonprofits encourage donation of materials. **CALL AHEAD** materials at a landfill recycling center prior to **FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION.**

SPONSOR	LOCATION	MODE	MATERIALS	HOURS	PHONE
Recycle America & County of Santa Cruz	Urbanized residential area	curbside collection	cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, oil	weekly schedule on garbage day	423-2022 425-2721
Cabrillo Host Lions Club & Waste Management of Santa Cruz	Trout Gulch Road & Aptos St.	drop-off	news	anytime	476-1201
20/20 Recycle Centers	DeLuxe Foods, 783 Rio Del Mar Blvd. Safeway, 16 Rancho Del Mar Shopping Ctr	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, Wed.-Sun. open 8:30 Sat. closed 1:30-2	415 487-2048 Hayward
<b>BEN LOMOND</b> County of Santa Cruz & Waste Management of Santa Cruz	County Landfill Recycling Center Newell Creek Road	drop-off	aluminum, glass, news, cardboard oil, metals, mattresses, batteries	7:30-3:30 every day	336-8610
Valley Women's Club w/ Ben Lomond Library & SLV Girl Scouts	SLV Redemption/ Recycling Center Hwy. 9 & Fillmore St.	redemption	qualified beverage containers, news, glass, cardboard, tin	11-5, every day	338-6578 338-6158
<b>BOULDER CREEK</b> Valley Women's Club, w/SLV Kiwanis Club	SLV Redemption/ Recycling Center Johnnie's Super 13224 Hwy 9	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, every day	338-6578 335-9166
Capitola Disposal Co.	residential area	curbside collection	aluminum, glass, news	weekly schedule on garbage day	476-9288
Envipco California	businesses	collection	cardboard	by arrangement	476-9288
Envipco California	Nob Hill Food 809 Bay Avenue	automated redemption	qualified beverage containers	anytime	none
Valley Women's Club w/ SLV Lions Club	SLV Redemption/ Recycling Center Vista Foods 6123 Hwy 9	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, every day	338-6578 335-9166
<b>LIVE OAK AREA</b> Recycle America & County of Santa Cruz	Urbanized residential area	curbside collection	cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, oil	weekly schedule on garbage day	423-2022 425-2721
California Grey Bears	2710 Chanticleer Ave. (north of Hwy 1 near Skyview Drive-In)	drop-off	news, aluminum, glass, PET plastic, cardboard, brown paper bags, office & computer paper	8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. (24-hour bins in front)	479-1055
20/20 Recycle Centers	DeLuxe Foods 2-1515 East Cliff Dr.	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, Wed.-Sun. open 8:30 Sat. closed 1:30-2	415 487-2048
Opal Cliffs Food	Opal Cliffs Food 4125 Portola Drive	in-store redemption	qualified beverage containers	9-2, every day	476-1651
<b>SANTA CRUZ</b> City of Santa Cruz Recycling Program	Municipal Landfill Recycling Center, on Dimeo Lane, 3 mi northwest on Hwy 1	drop-off	aluminum, glass, news, cardboard, oil, metals, PET, mattresses, auto batteries, magazines & catalogs, computer & office paper	7:30-3:30 every day	429-3657
City of Santa Cruz Recycling Program	all residences, single units through fourplexes	curbside collection	aluminum, glass, news, cardboard, oil, tin, PET plastic	weekly schedule on garbage day	429-3666 429-3490
Al Paris Recycling	1111 River St. Across from Tammy	collection	glass, cardboard	by arrangement	429-3490
Monterey Bay Recycling	collection	collection	office paper, glass, aluminum, plastic drink bottles	by arrangement	459-9619
Hedrick Distributors	210 Encinal St.	drop-off	office paper, books	by arrangement	426-0112
Bay Side Oil	collection	drop-off	waste fuel, oil, auto batteries	8-5, Mon.-Fri. 8-12, Sat.	427-3773
Cardboard Seekers Sam Paris	collection	collection	cardboard, glass, computer & ledger paper, aluminum	by arrangement	426-1748
20/20 Recycle Centers	Safeway 2111 Mission & 117 Morrissey Blvd	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, Wed.-Sun. open 8:30 Sat. closed 1:30-2	415 487-2048
<b>SCOTT'S VALLEY</b> Recycle America & City of Scotts Valley	residential area	curbside collection	cans, bottles, news, cardboard	weekly schedule on garbage day	423-2022 438-0732
Scotts Valley Host Lions Club	Kings Village Road near Skating Center	drop-off	news	anytime	none
Envipco California	Nob Hill Food 222 Mt. Hermon Rd.	automated redemption	qualified beverage containers	anytime	none
Zanotto's Deluxe Market	14 Victor Square	redemption	qualified beverage containers	8-9 every day	438-4324
City of Scotts Valley	700 Lundy Lane	drop-off	motor oil	8-4 Mon.-Fri.	438-0732
<b>SOQUEL</b> Recycle America & County of Santa Cruz	Urbanized residential area	curbside collection	cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, oil	weekly schedule on garbage day	423-2022 425-2721
RoundUp Recycling	3820 Soquel Drive	buyback, drop-off	aluminum, glass, cardboard, office paper, non-ferrous metals	9-12, 1-4:30 Mon.-Sat.	462-6701
20/20 Recycle Centers	Safeway 2650 41st Ave.	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, Wed.-Sun. open 8:30 Sat. closed 1:30-2	415 487-2048
<b>SUMMIT AREA</b> C.T. English Home & School Club	23800 Summit Rd. 2.5 mi. east of Hwy 17	drop-off	qualified beverage containers, news	anytime	353-1123
<b>WATSONVILLE AREA</b> County of Santa Cruz & Waste Management of Santa Cruz	County Landfill Recycling Center, 2 1/2 mi. northwest on Buena Vista Drive	drop-off	aluminum, glass, news, cardboard, batteries, metals, mattresses, oil, PET plastic	7:30-3:30 every day	688-7250
City of Watsonville	businesses	collection	household hazardous materials: paints, thinners, solvents, pesticides, flammable liquids, many household cleaners	by arrangement	761-4150
Reynolds Aluminum Recycling	Crestview Shopping Center, 1424 Freedom Blvd.	buyback redemption	beverage containers, scrap aluminum, all qualified beverage containers	10-5, Tues.-Sat. closed 1-1:30	800 228-2525
Couch Distributing	Trailer at Fairway Foods parking lot, 906 Eastlake Ave.	buyback redemption	scrap aluminum, all qualified beverage containers	10-5, Tues.-Sat. closed 1-1:30	724-0649
D&D Recycling	710 B Walker St.	redemption buyback drop-off	aluminum, glass, plastic drink bottles, non-ferrous metals, cardboard, news	10-2, Mon.-Fri. & by appointment 8-5, Mon.-Sat.	722-3597
Watsonville Metals Co.	213 Dias Lane near Casserly & Webb	buyback collection	most metals baled cardboard	8-5, Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Sat.	728-1551
Bulaich Machinery & Salvage	39 Walker St.	buyback	aluminum, non-ferrous metals	9-5:15, Mon.-Fri. 9-4, Sat.	722-1096
State Steel Company	56 Porter Drive in Pajaro	buyback	most metals	8-5, Mon.-Fri. 800-447-7117	724-7111 800-447-7117
Envipco California	Nob Hill Food 1912 North Main St.	automated redemption	qualified beverage containers	anytime	none
20/20 Recycle Centers	Albertsons, 1986 Freedom Blvd.	redemption	qualified beverage containers	11-5, Wed.-Sun. open 8:30 Sat. closed 1:30-2	415 487-2048
Rick's News	collection	collection	news, office paper	by arrangement	728-5915
Industrial Stak-Rite	collection	collection	cardboard, office paper	by arrangement	724-3905
C&M Salvage	collection	collection	cardboard, office paper	by arrangement	761-2390
Security Shred & Bale	Collection for fee	Collection for fee	confidential papers & files	by arrangement	722-4101

# PEACE & JUSTICE CALENDAR

All events listed are in Santa Cruz unless otherwise noted.

Calendar items must be typed or legibly written and sent (along with any photos) to *The Monthly Planet*, 320-G Cedar St, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. We do not take calendar items over the phone. We must receive your listing no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 20 for inclusion in the September issue (publication date: Thursday, August 29).

## friday, august 2

**Photography Exhibit: "A Collective Wisdom."** Photographs by Kate K. Stafford showing the diversity of peoples protesting the Gulf War, honoring peace and supporting social and environmental justice. Exhibit runs from August 2-22. Opening reception with refreshments, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 2 at Bay Photo, 119 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

## friday, august 2— sunday, august 4

**"Kinship With Life" workshop** is about discovering your place and power within the whole Earth community through the use of movement, speaking and listening, ritual, laughter, and silence. Food and accommodations available. Located at The

Quaker Center in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Registration begins 5:30 p.m. Friday; workshop ends 2 p.m. Sunday. Info: 423-4069.

## saturday, august 3

**Community Carnival '91** — produced by the Santa Cruz Greens. A day of fun for all ages with solar-cooked food, local original folk music, and other activities to stimulate ecological, social and cultural awareness and responsibility. Coincides with statewide meeting of the California Green Party Organizing Committee. Laurel Park (Louden Nelson Center), 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Info: Aaron 427-9796.

**"Writing as Peacemaking."** A one-day workshop with Carolyn Foster focusing on the peacemaking power of the written word. Participants in this workshop will learn inner-directed writing techniques. Carolyn Foster, M.A., is on the faculties of Writers Connection and California Institute of Integral Studies. Sponsored by University of California Extension. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., on the UCSC campus; \$85. Info: 427-6620.

## saturday, august 3— sunday, august 4

**California Green Party Organizing Committee Meeting.** Green activists from around the state will gather to coordinate the registration drive to attain ballot status by January, 1992. Observers are welcome. Louden Nelson Center, 301 Center Street, Santa Cruz. 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday. Info: 423-2220.

## sunday, august 4

**Mothers of Conscientious Objectors** to speak in Santa Cruz. Johanne Larsen and Mani'imah Jones will speak on the fate of their sons who are imprisoned and awaiting court-martial for refusing to fight in the Gulf War. Veterans Hall, Room 23, 846 Front St., Santa Cruz. 7 pm. Info: 423-1626.

**Vigil for a Lasting Peace.** Theme: "Build a

Lasting Peace for the World's Children." Sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Monterey Branch and Peace Coalition of Monterey County. Window-on-the-Bay Park, Camino El Estero and Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 12-2 p.m. WILPF meeting follows at Monterey Library, 3-5 p.m. Info: 372-6001.

## monday, august 5

**Hiroshima Day Ecumenical Service.** The speaker will be Dr. Francis Tomosawa, a Watsonville resident and survivor of the bombing. A candlelight procession to the San Lorenzo River will follow the service, where lanterns will be placed upon the water to remember the dead in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 517 Center St., 7 p.m. Sponsored by Peacemakers. Info: 479-9770.

## thursday, august 8— sunday, august 11

**Fourth Annual SANE/FREEZE National Congress.** Loyola University, Chicago. Info: (312) 578-8220.

## saturday, august 10

**Borland International Fourth Annual Turbo 10K Run.** All proceeds from this event go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Santa Cruz County. All runners will receive food, refreshments, and a Turbo 10K T-shirt. Prizes awarded to top runners. Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, Felton. Number pick-up 7:30-8:45 a.m., race begins 9 a.m. Info: Race Hotline 439-1597 or Big Brothers/Big Sisters 425-0802.

## sunday, august 11

**Quantum Healing Seminar** with Deepak Chopra, M.D. Dr. Chopra is an endocrinologist and former chief of staff at New England Memorial Hospital, as well as the architect of the new mind/body medicine and the spokesman for Ayurveda, the 6,000-year-old tradition of health care

from India. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Masonic Auditorium, 1111 California St., San Francisco. Advanced registration (by August 2) \$65 or \$120 for 2, \$75 at the door. Info: (415) 771-8332.

## saturday, august 24

**Free Composting Workshop.** Learn how to turn your food and yard waste into a valuable soil conditioner. Participants are asked to bring typical compostable materials from their backyards and to wear clothing that you can wipe your hands on. Sponsored by Ecology Action of Santa Cruz and funded by the County of Santa Cruz. 10 a.m.-12 noon, San Lorenzo Garden Center, 235 River Street. Info: Ecology Action 427-1357.

## thursday, sept. 5

**Nuclear Freeze Coffeehouse.** An evening of acoustic music featuring one of Santa Cruz's favorites, Del Rey. Also, coffee, great things to eat, and, of course, fantastic people. Sponsored by Santa Cruz Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Zachary's Restaurant, 819 Pacific Ave. 7-10 pm. Donation of \$3-5. Info: 458-9975.

## saturday, sept. 7— sunday sept. 8

**Resource Center for Nonviolence Rummage and Bake Sale.** 515 Broadway. At the same time, the RCNV will be holding the 2nd annual non-sexist fashion show. (Items such as appliances, clothes, books and records, tools, etc. can be dropped off at 515 Broadway between 9-5, M-F through Sept. 4.) If you're interested in modelling or volunteering for any of the events, contact the Resource Center 423-1626.

**Abalone Alliance/Diablo Canyon Reunion.** Veteran anti-nuclear activists who engaged in 2-1/2 weeks of direct action against the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in September 1981 will gather for a 10-year reunion, including a potluck dinner and dance on Saturday and a walk from Avila Beach (starting at 11 am Sunday) to an action at the front gates of Diablo Canyon. All who were at the '81 Blockade or who are now concerned about this operating nuclear plant and waste dump in San Luis Obispo are invited to attend. Info: Diablo Project office, (805) 543-6614.

## wednesday, sept. 11

**Al-Masrah for Palestinian Culture and Art** will be performing their play "Ansar." The play highlights the condition of Palestinian political prisoners in the Israeli detention camp, known as Ansar III in Arabic and Ketziot in Hebrew. Al-Masrah is a non-profit organization dedicated to the development of Palestinian culture and art and to the promotion of creativity in all its forms. Cabrillo College Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available through the Resource Center for Nonviolence and the Cabrillo College Box Office. (Prices to be determined.) Sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence and the Cabrillo College Students for Social Responsibility. Info: Resource Center 423-1626.



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## ONGOING EVENTS

### MONDAYS:

**Coalition for Nicaragua regular meeting.** Meetings held on the 2nd Monday of every month are educational and include both historical information and current events and action. Free and open to the public. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., 7-9 p.m. Info: 335-7164.

**San Lorenzo Valley Peace Coalition meeting.** Every other Monday (call first to confirm) at United Methodist Church, Boulder and Mountain Sts., Boulder Creek, 7 p.m. Info: 475-3114.

**Santa Cruz Action for Big Mountain meeting.** Loudon Nelson Center, 7 p.m. 1st meeting of the month: videos and speakers; 2nd and 3rd meetings: planning and organizational; 4th meeting: coalition and alliance building. Info: 464-8633.

**Progressive Animal Rights Alliance meeting.** 7:30 p.m., 409 Washington St. Info: 426-5072.

**Queer Nation meeting** 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., 7-9 p.m. Open to anyone interested in direct action for lesbian/gay/bisexual visibility and acceptance. Info: 457-2521.

### TUESDAYS:

**"Open Michelle," a women's open mike.** 7:30 p.m. Come early to sign up for a performance spot. Women only. YWCA, 303 Walnut St. \$1 donation at door. Info: 429-7924.

**Earthbeat.** A KZSC (88.1 FM) program (every other Tuesday) in search of justice, peace and environmental sanity. Featuring news, music, spoken word, and special guests. Hosted by Tom Kruzik, 7-8:30 p.m.

**"The Open Door,"** a drop-in support group for battered women. 7-9 p.m., Free. YWCA, 303 Walnut St. Call 425-5525 for information or to request childcare.

**HIV Positive Drop-In Support Group.** Meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Santa Cruz AIDS Project (SCAP) office, 1606 Soquel Avenue. All HIV+ individuals are welcome. No fee. Facilitators: Terry Cavanagh and Alan Lamb. Info: Wendy at SCAP 427-3900.

**12-Step Group for People with HIV.** Meets every Tuesday night from 6-7 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, 420 Melrose. All HIV+ individuals involved with or interested in any 12-step program are welcome. No fee. Info: Wendy at SCAP, 427-3900.

### WEDNESDAYS:

**Santa Cruz Greens regular meeting.** 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month. Environmental Resource Center, 1319 Pacific Avenue, 8 p.m. Info: 335-3216 or 476-5957.

**Women's International League for Peace & Freedom general meeting.** 1st Wednesday of the month. Trinity Presbyterian Church, Poplar and Melrose. Call to confirm time. Info: 425-7618.

**Christic Action Team meeting.** The group works cooperatively on upcoming public information events and education outreach materials. Public input and participation is welcome. 7 p.m., 509 Broadway. Info: 426-3254 or 426-2292.

### THURSDAYS:

**National Organization for Women general meeting.** 1st Thursday of the month. Temple Beth El, 3055 Porter Gulch Rd., Aptos. 7 p.m. Aug. 1 topic: chapter goal setting and report from the national conference. Open to the public. Info: 335-7704.

**AIDS/ARC Support Group.** Meets Thursdays 2-4 p.m. Facilitator: Alan Dampsey. Call for info and registration: 427-3900.

**Support Group for Family and Friends of People with HIV/AIDS.** Alternate Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. No fee. Call for info and registration: Wendy at SCAP, 427-3900.

**Treatment Update Group ("Project Inform" Update).** Meets 7 p.m. first Thursday of every month at SCAP office. Open to seronegative and seropositive individuals. Info: Wendy at SCAP, 427-3900.

**NOW's Reproductive Rights Task Force meeting.** 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Call 426-6448 or 458-2959 for location.

**"The Open Door,"** a drop-in support group for battered women. 7-9 p.m., Free. YWCA, 303 Walnut St. Call 425-5525 for information or to request childcare.

### SATURDAYS:

**Bystander CPR.** One Saturday a month (call for details). Shortened version of the regular Basic Life Support Course. Taught by Santa Cruz Firepersons. Co-sponsored by Health Development Foundation of Community Hospital. Free. 303 Walnut Avenue, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info: 426-3062.

### SUNDAYS:

**Santa Cruz Students for Social Responsibility meetings** — Sundays (no meeting in summer; next meeting is Sept. 29) at 3rd Floor Lounge, Adams Dorm, Cowell College, UCSC, 7 p.m. Info: 458-2719.

**Consider the Alternatives** radio program from SANE/FREEZE on KAZU (90.3 FM), 4 p.m. An international affairs program airs 4-5:15 p.m. Info: 375-7275.

**Vigil for Lasting Peace.** First Sunday of each month, 12-2 p.m., Window-on-the-Bay Park, Camino El Estero and Del Monte Ave., Monterey. Sponsor: WILPF. Info: 372-6001.

**Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, Monterey Branch, membership meeting.** 1st Sunday of each month, 3-5 p.m., (following vigil), Monterey Library Community Room, Pacific and Madison Sts. Info: 372-6001.

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