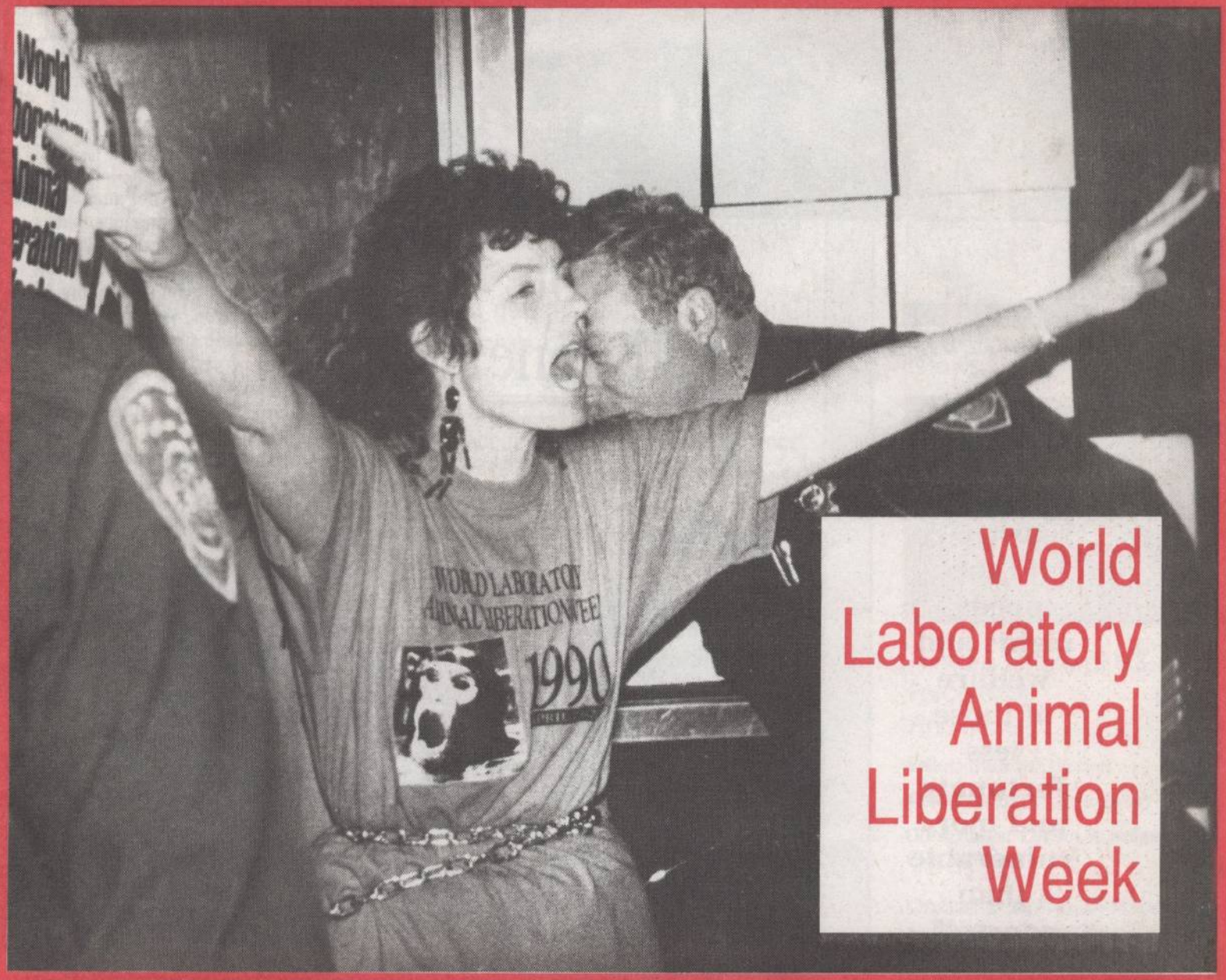
IN Defense OF ANIMALS

A Force for Change



World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week

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A job Well done!

ELLIOT M. KATZ, DVM

Be proud of your sensitivity to the needs, rights and welfare of those less fortunate and more vulnerable than yourself.

As the articles in this issue clearly show, we have come a long way, and yet we still have so much further to go. In the course of this long and protracted fight we have gained a great deal of credibility and respect, and we have also gained enemies. We have set the stage, we have planted the seeds, we have created the climate for the growing numbers of scientists, health professionals and members of the academic, legal, and business communities who now feel it is safe for them to openly advocate on behalf of our animal friends.

My message this month, this year, this decade: BE PROUD. Be proud of your sensitivity to the needs, rights and welfare of those less fortunate and more vulnerable than yourself. If we are truly proud and confident in our abilities and caring, we will accomplish much and ultimately persevere.

Though the animal abusers are mounting ever-increasing public relations campaigns to discredit us in the eyes of the yet uninformed, we shall continue to make strides for our animal friends if we remain strong in our convictions and yes, proud of our efforts.

I wish, as I know you do, that our progress could be swifter, our campaigns always successful, our fight simpler. I am afraid that nothing as important as the battle we are waging for the animals is ever easy. We have, in fact, taken on a giant burden, an almost overwhelming responsibility. For those of us who feel and identify with the hurt and suffering of animals in need, there is really no rest, really no peace. It is our burden to bear, and I thank you for not losing faith, and for bearing it so well.

Petition Campaign

I would like to bring to your attention a very important petition campaign that is currently underway. Several weeks ago we discovered that the vivisection industry, through the group Incurably Ill for Animal Research, is circulating a petition to convince Congress that the public approves of vivisection as the key to medical progress (and therefore as the main recipient of health funding). In response to this campaign to maintain the status quo, we have put together a petition of our own (see page 14), to show Congress the overwhelming public demand to move away from the continued reliance on animal cruelty. Our goal is to gather many thousands of signatures, to prove to Congress that we are not in the minority and that our concerns are valid. I hope you will photocopy the petition and circulate it among your friends.

Thank You

To the staff, contacts, participants and supporters of In Defense of Animals, allow me to thank all of you for a job well done during these past several months. Your remarkable efforts have allowed us to grow and fight more effectively for our animal friends. You can be proud of the part you recently played in making World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week 1990 a major success. I'm proud of the part you continue to play in making the world a better place for all our fellow creatures. ●

World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week 1990 was a great success, despite the efforts of the animal research establishment to use its vast political and economic influence against it. The vivisection industry has been hard at work to direct news media to portray the animal rights movement negatively. Wherever possible, they have had papers print stories and editorials depicting animal activists as violent and anti-human, and animal research as humane and necessary.

But that didn't stop us from getting the real story out. Across the country, many thousands of activists took part in various kinds of events to inform the public and challenge the research institutions to end the torments once and for all.

More people received information about the cruelty and obsolescence

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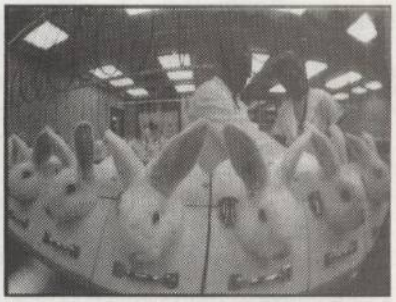
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of vivisection than ever before in one week. There were approximately 100 events in 40 states. Highlights include:

In Bethesda, Maryland, about 500 caring people joined to protest the National Institutes of Health and its funding of animal addiction studies. Mental health professionals spoke against the waste of such funding while addicts go untreated. Non-violent civil disobedience resulted in 26 arrests.

In Miami, Florida, a crowd of 350 held a marathon 12-hour rally against vivisection at the University of Miami, while at the University of California in San Diego, 400 animal advocates joined forces for the largest-ever antivivisection event in that city.

At the University of California in Berkeley, 500 protesters rallied and marched against the new $14 million Northwest Animal Facility, which IDA continues to fight legally. The protesters burned an effigy of a vivisector, while two people in climbing gear descended from the roof of an adjacent building to hang a 50 x 50 foot banner reading, "Stop NAF-Animal Research is a DEAD End." Protesters then beseiged and chained themselves to Tolman Hall, home of the labs of Professor Russell DeValois. Non-violent civil disobedience brought about 28 arrests. The event received widespread news coverage.

Despite the rain, animal friends came together at the White House to protest the horrors of military research, which is consistently among the most painful and ill-conceived of any animal torture. Dr. Elliot Katz, President of In Defense of Animals, was joined by Dr. Donna Hurlock and Suzanne Roy of PCRM,



attorney Val Stanley, IDA contacts Trish Tereskiewicz and Cynthia Brannigan, and Lawrence Carter of Health Care Consumer Network, former poster child for United Cerebral Palsy, in speaking out against the mutilation of cats at Louisiana State University and of greyhounds at San Francisco's Letterman Army Hospital. IDA wishes to thank all of these good friends for their invaluable aid.

Animal friends in Seattle conducted a protest march and had black roses delivered to vivisectors at the University of Washington, to mourn the deaths of animals killed in primate research and burn studies there.

Animal advocates in Tucson protested against the University of Arizona, one of the largest animal research campuses in the country, and its practice of local pound seizure. 21 activists were arrested in non-violent civil disobedience.

Protests against Procter & Gamble in



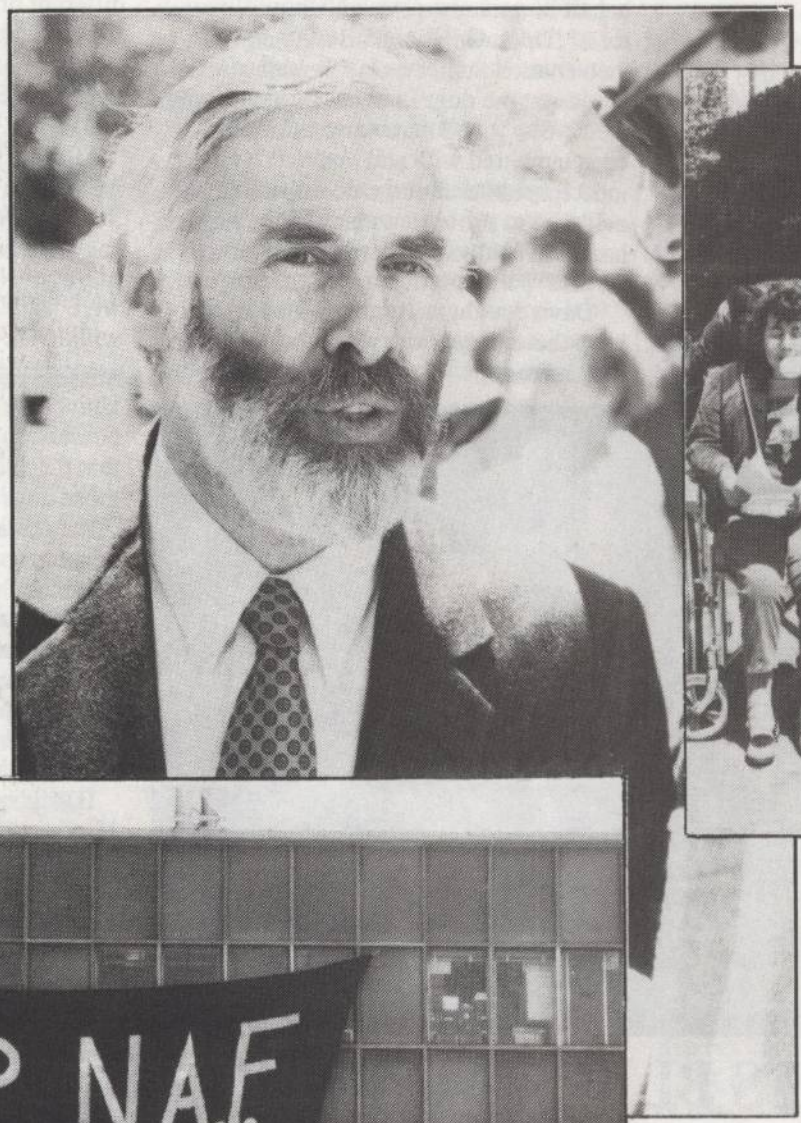
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several cities contributed to IDA's massive boycott campaign against P&G's leading role in trying to preserve the outdated cruelty of product testing.

Activists at the University of California in Santa Barbara occupied the roof of a psychology building, demanding a formal policy that no student be required to dissect or vivisect, after the University refused to negotiate. Nine were arrested; the University continues to refuse talks.

Working in cooperation with Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, IDA helped locate medical spokespeople for many WLALW 1990 events. IDA also provided organizers across the country with more resource information than ever, including a resources chart and a media strategy package. But this is only the beginning. Next year, IDA will work with other organizations on a comprehensive strategy to make WLALW 1991 the greatest assault on the Big Lie of vivisection that has ever taken place.







Our victory over the bloody big business of animal research is only a matter of time. World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week has been one of the most important battle fronts, and IDA is dedicated to successfully taking the fight to the doors of the universities, the private labs, and the bureaucratic offices where the doom of 100 million animals yearly is sealed. We will open those doors and unseal their fate, one day. •

GREYHOUND CAMPAIGN ESCALATES

IDA Forces University To Release 21 Greyhounds

Bowing to pressure from IDA and Greyhound Rescue groups, the University of California at Davis released 21 former racing greyhounds in January of this year. The dogs had been illegally procured by dealers and sold for research.

The greyhounds were among as many as 56 allegedly stolen and sold to UC Davis for $200 each by a dealer who did not tell owners that their dogs would be sold for research.

A temporary restraining order was obtained by IDA attorneys Hilary Bagley and Dan Whaley, who have done excellent and generous legal work on behalf of animals. Susan Netboy, Director of IDA's Greyhound Rescue Project, then entered the Davis lab to read ear tattoos on the dogs in hopes of identifying them. She found that many tattoos had been tampered with and made indecipherable. But there was enough evidence to prove that many of the dogs had been sold to Davis without their owners' permission.

"Davis fought us for many months to keep those dogs, even when they knew they were stolen," said Dr. Katz, President of IDA. "We had to go to court three different times just to keep UC Davis from killing them."

Unfortunately, 33 of the stolen dogs had already been killed, according to the University.

After their release, the 21 liberated dogs were taken to the Sacramento Humane Society where they received reduced-rate spay/neuter operations. Through the work of Susan Netboy, all of the released dogs were happily adopted into new homes within a few days. ●



IDA PURSUES BLACK MARKET DOG RING: Successfully Sues USDA

The 40 greyhound dogs freed by IDA from the Army's Letterman Institute and from UC Davis appear now to be only the tip of the iceberg of a large operation selling dogs illegally to research labs.

After exhaustive investigation, Susan Netboy learned that the dealers who sold dogs illegally to LAIR and Davis similarly sold as many as 600 greyhounds to labs in California and Arizona.

Netboy was initially denied information by the U.S. Department of Agriculture about which research labs had bought the stolen dogs. But when IDA attorney Valerie Stanley filed a suit demanding the information, the USDA quickly gave in.

IDA attorneys then officially informed research labs, including UCLA and the University of Arizona, that they were in possession of stolen property, and advised that they suspend research projects on those dogs until a hearing could be held.

But researchers refused to heed the demands of the law. Instead, they obtained the names of some of the dogs' original owners (from the dogs' ear tattoos) and began to call them and harass and pressure them into giving over legal possession of the greyhounds. One owner used the word "intimidating" to describe the calls she received.

IDA is now filing suit against the Harrington Center in Arizona and other labs which refuse to give up possession of stolen property in yet another instance of researchers' beliefs that they are above the law. The dogs were sold into research without the required consent of owners, who thought their animals were to be adopted, euthanized, or kept in racing. But many greyhounds have already been killed. Some owners, under intense pressure from researchers, have already given over legal possession.

"The insatiable demand of the multimillion dollar research industry has created a satellite industry which invites theft and sale for profits," said IDA President, Elliot Katz. IDA hopes that the law may be upheld and researchers held answerable for flouting it, and that surviving greyhounds, like those freed from LAIR and Davis, may be released for adoption into loving homes. ●

IDA CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION OF RESEARCH LAB

PUBLIC MEMBER REMOVED FROM OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Letterman Army Institute of Research (LAIR) in San Francisco is under close scrutiny for its attempt to use stolen dogs in bone-breaking experiments. The Army was compelled by an IDA lawsuit to release the dogs, but shortly before agreeing to do so, Letterman fired Jan Polon, the only public member of its Institutional Review Committee (IRC).

Dr. Elliot Katz of IDA stated: "We are demanding that her removal be rescinded and that an investigation take place. It is clear that her firing was part of an effort by the biomedical research community to silence responsible oversight and accountability." He added that Polon's removal was "part of a concerted effort to cover up waste and cruelty."

Ms. Polon, an occupational therapist at Stanford, publicly protested her removal, as did Congresswoman Barbara Boxer. Polon said she was dismissed because of a letter she wrote to the Army research lab expressing her concern about committee procedures for reviewing projects which use and kill animals.

Polon asked for a review of the research protocol which called for 100 greyhounds to have their legs surgically sawed, have portions of their femur bones removed and replaced with a synthetic compound. Healing was to be observed, after which the dogs would have been killed and their bones removed for testing. •



3M CORPORATION WITHDRAWS BONE GRAFT COMPOUND FROM ARMY

The compound that LAIR researchers intended to use to graft the broken bones of 19 greyhounds, before killing them, has been withdrawn by 3M, the company which manufactures it. 3M cited "concerns about its shelf-life" as the reason for withdrawing the compound.

This latest development validates charges by IDA and other critics of the bone-breaking experiment who, after reviewing the protocols, stated that the proposed experiments were inappropriate and poorly conceived.

Since 3M Corporation has withdrawn their bone graft compound, researchers at LAIR, who were slated to receive a large grant for the bone study and are unwilling to admit that the experiment is invalid, now plan to perform the experiments with a substitute compound.

The study, however, was certified by the Secretary of the Army on the basis of the use of the original compound. Therefore, the certification is now invalid, but LAIR's researchers intend to pursue the studies.

IDA is in the process of challenging the Certification recently given by the Secretary, who failed to address the issue of duplication; it is required that the study not be repetitive of other studies. There has been no review of studies involving the unrevealed new compound.

It appears that LAIR researchers are attempting to save their research grant by railroading the project through with any available bone graft material. To do so on such short notice, they would probably have to choose a compound which has already been in development, and would therefore be duplicating previous studies.

Is this why the Secretary of the Army didn't mention the issue of duplication in his recent certification letter? "The problems that have plagued this project from the start raise serious questions about the Army's oversight (of) medical research projects," said Neal Barnard, MD, and Elliot Katz, DVM. The public member of LAIR's Animal Care and Use Committee was fired for challenging the approval procedure, and it is now plain that her concerns were justified.

The Army still plans to cause the deaths of a large number of dogs in this project, without reviewing data on the replacement compound. Please write strong letters opposing the LAIR project and objecting to its invalid certification to your Congressional Representative and to the Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee:

Honorable John Murtha
House Appropriations Subcommittee
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515. •



PRIMATE TORTURE UNCOVERED AT AIR FORCE BASE

In cooperation with a Dayton, Ohio animal group- People/ Animals Network (PAN)- IDA has uncovered a case of severe abuse and neglect of primates at Armstrong Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory (AAMRL) on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Reports of post-mortem findings on primates ostensibly dead of "natural causes" at AAMRL from 1980-86 were obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. These government documents clearly substantiate the horrors of AAMRL labs.

Veterinary experts in primate care have examined the post-mortem reports, and their unanimous opinion gives rise to charges of torture, abuse, and neglect. Bernard Feldman, DVM, PhD, Professor of Pathology at a veterinary college, called the treatment of primates at AAMRL "...a medical travesty." He continued: "These (necropsy reports) indicate neglect, animal abuse, poor experimental technique, and grotesquely inadequate medical practices." Robert Stone, DVM, charged: "...these conditions led to longer periods of pain and suffering for the primates at AAMRL." Bruce Max Feldmann, DVM, accused AAMRL of "...inhumane treatment and negligent care... There are certainly sufficient grounds to establish an independent investigation of primate use at AAMRL," he said.

Primates at AAMRL have been subjected to electric shock, 2-week periods of immobilization in full body casts, stresses over 100 times the force of gravity, restraint in vibrating machines for up to four days at a time with measuring devices implanted in their spines, and other atrocities, all carried out in conditions of neglect that worsened the primates' suffering. On April 19th, Michael Budkie, IDA's Midwest Program Coordinator, called a press conference to bring the public's attention to this scandalous situation. Dr. Neal Barnard, Chairman of PCRM, said at the news conference, "We have a number of examples of utterly pointless experiments, very cruel to the animal, that yield nothing whatsoever to human health. It is high time that the public is allowed the scrutiny needed to bring these egregious uses of animals to a halt."

On April 29th, in a dramatic conclusion to area World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week activities, IDA joined forces with PAN to coordinate a successful demonstration at Wright-Patterson AFB, the largest animal rights demonstration the city of Dayton had ever seen.



We must increase the pressure on Wright-Patterson! Please write today to the address below and express your outrage at the torture of these primates! ●

Col. Irving J. Leblanc, Commander
Harry G. Armstrong Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio
45433-6503.

ABUSE OF KINKAJOUS PLANNED IN ARIZONA

Cary Chevalier, a researcher now employed by Arizona Game and Fish Department, intends to continue abusive studies on kinkajous (a South American relative of the raccoon) begun at Irvine, California. The studies have involved water deprivation, forced running, and heat tolerance (placing a kinkajou in a steel drum and heating it for up to nine hours).

Chevalier claims his tests can help kinkajous in the event that their rainforest home is destroyed and they have to be relocated in more arid climates. Instead of fighting to save their home, Chevalier is attempting to re-obtain five kinkajous now in custody of Primarily Primates in order to continue poorly conceived water requirement tests.

Primarily Primates and Friends of Animals have filed suit against Chevalier, who deceived the Texas Rangers into thinking that the kinkajous were stolen by Primarily Primates. IDA urges all our members to write to the governor of Arizona requesting the withdrawal of Chevalier's license to conduct research: ●

Rose Mofford, Governor
1700 West Washington
Phoenix, AZ 85007

DEVALOIS CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES

IDA continues its campaign against UC Berkeley researcher Russell DeValois's waste of animal life and tax dollars.

In a new tactic, IDA announced a $1,500 reward for information leading to the prosecution of DeValois for animal cruelty or animal welfare act violations.

During World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, members of Berkeley Students for Animal Liberation, a campus group which works closely with IDA, posted hundreds of reward flyers around Berkeley's Psychology Building, where DeValois conducts his "research."

A copy of the flyer was also placed under DeValois's office door. The flyers were soon removed by angry researchers, but will continue to appear all across the UCB campus.

One student reported anonymous statements by others who have worked in Berkeley labs that conditions continue to be "just awful." We hope that soon, a student or lab employee will feel encouraged to reveal the truth about the horrors hidden in the basement of Berkeley's Tolman Hall. ●

IDA CONTACT NETWORK GROWS

The IDA Contact network, newly created for IDA supporters to become more involved in working directly with us, is now taking off. Over 100 people from every corner of the country have filed to become contacts already, and will work locally with the assistance of Contact Coordinators Bonnie Jean Steward and Brian Boury, and Midwest Coordinator Michael Budkie.

Men and women of all ages and from various professional backgrounds- including students, attorneys, physicians, homemakers, and teachers- have joined forces with IDA in the Contact network.

Contacts play the important role of connecting national and local animal rights efforts. From our national offices, IDA will assist our contacts in local animal protection campaigns, boycott activities, distributing literature, working with the media, educating the public, and other crucial areas.

Contacts have already been effective in organizing Laboratory Animal Liberation Week events, conducting Earth Day booths for IDA, and petitioning and distributing large amounts of literature.

IDA and local activists are thus able to expand our influence, providing each other with greater resources. The Contact network will in turn become a resource for all IDA members. If you are interested in becoming an IDA Contact, please write us and request an IDA Contact information form ●

IDA RE-FILES AGAINST NORTHWEST ANIMAL FACILITY

The new $14 million Northwest Animal Facility, being built at the University of California in Berkeley, has come under extensive public protest, both for its housing gruesome animal experiments and for community concerns about toxic dangers.

IDA joined the City of Berkeley and others in a suit against the University's environmental impact report (EIR), which neither proved that the building was needed nor met concerns about safety. The site is several hundred feet from the Hayward Earthquake Fault, but will house both toxic waste and airborne infectious viruses.

A court agreed strongly that the EIR prepared by the University was grossly inadequate, and recommended a halt to construction. But the University continued building, and prepared a new but little different EIR.

IDA has filed a new lawsuit against the facility, together with Berkeley citizens opposing it. In 1989, seven activists who occupied a construction crane on the NAF site and delayed its construction for a week received strong public support. The lawsuit affords us more time to fight UC Berkeley's plans to create yet more space for its vivisection atrocities. ●



UPDATES
PROCTER & GAMBLE CAMPAIGN GROWS

On October 10th, 1989, In Defense of Animals (IDA) kicked off its Procter & Gamble campaign by targetting 12 P&G facilities with dramatic demonstrations which were timed to coincide with the annual P&G shareholders meeting in Cincinnati. Events were again held in several cities on December 16th. On February 24th of this year over 50 activists braved snow and driving wind to hold a memorial service for animals killed in P&G's product testing laboratories.

Now, IDA has adopted a new strategy which will directly target consumers as they make their buying choices. On May 20th, activists protested in front of grocery stores and shopping malls in over forty locations across the country. They picketed and passed out brochures in an effort to educate consumers about the cruelty they are purchasing with every box of Tide, and every bottle of Head and Shoulders. An even larger series of events is planned for July 22nd.

We will not let up the pressure on Procter & Gamble! Although they are responding to correspondence with a flier which claims that they have significantly reduced their animal use, and that they put much money and effort into the use and development of alternatives to animals in product testing, we know the truth!

If, as they claim, P&G has reduced its animal use by 80% since 1985, then why do the figures we have obtained from the USDA show that their use of dogs has increased by 215% in the last five years, and their use of ferrets has increased by 500% in the last four?

If, as they claim, Procter & Gamble is a leader in the use and development of non-animal alternatives, then why have they proposed an industry coalition the sole purpose of which is to promote animal testing as humane and necessary, and to discredit animal activists? The proposed three year budget for this coalition is $17.5 million!

It is puzzling that corporations like Avon, Revlon, Amway and others have eliminated product testing, while at the same time Procter & Gamble insists that this is impossible.

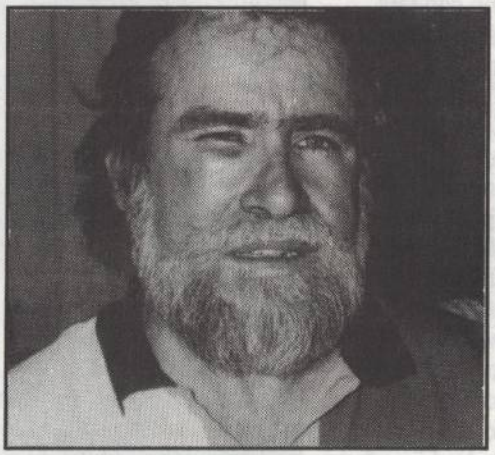
Also, despite continuing claims that they support alternatives to animals in product testing, P&G has joined other corporations in opposing California's Draize Test Ban Bill, AB2461. WHY?

Don't let up the pressure on Procter & Gamble! Refute the falsehoods with the FACTS! Join us on July 22nd, and make your voices heard by consumers (the people who hold P&G's purse strings). Call In Defense of Animals for further information! ●

ANIMAL ACTIVIST BEATEN BY GUARD

While leafletting for IDA's Procter & Gamble boycott on May 20, German Andrade of Terre Haute, Indiana, was severely beaten by a mall security guard. The incident is one of a number in which animal rights activists have been subjected to violence in response to our non-violent philosophy, while vivisectionists attempt to portray us as violent.

Mr. Andrade, husband of IDA Contact Judith Barad, who is president of Friends for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and a philosophy professor at Indiana State University, was leafletting alone in the mall when security guard Scott Harris told him to leave. Mr. Andrade says that he went to the exit, continuing to leaflet until he went out the door. Harris apparently followed him outside and struck him, then



proceeded to beat him extensively. Mr. Andrade suffered a broken nose, one lost and two loosened teeth, two black eyes, knee injury, scalp lacerations and bruises. He has missed work and been placed on a liquid diet as a result of his injuries.

During the beating, Mr. Andrade protested that he believed in non-violence, to which he says that Harris responded with increased violence. Harris claimed in his police report that Mr. Andrade started the incident by swinging at him and wrestling him to the ground. Mr. Andrade is in his forties and measures 5 feet, four inches and 125 pounds. Harris is 22 and measures 6 feet, 2 inches and 220 pounds.

A witness to the incident, not connected with animal rights, has agreed to testify on behalf of Mr. Andrade. The District Attorney is considering a felony charge of battery against Harris, as well as psychological evaluation. Private attorneys are considering additional charges. Meanwhile, however, it is our belief that any person who would perpetrate such a beating should not be kept in law or security employment. We urge you to write of your outrage at this incident, demanding the immediate firing of Scott Harris and restitution to Mr. Andrade. ●

Please address your letters to:
General Manager
Honey Creek Mall
Terre Haute, IN 47802

GRAND JURY THREATENS CALIFORNIA ANIMAL ACTIVISTS

Sacramento and West Coast animal rights advocates have had their homes and offices broken into, and are now being forced to testify without lawyers before secret court proceedings.

These advocates say they are prepared to go to jail rather than cooperate with an investigation designed to disrupt the animal rights struggle.

"The locks on our current home and previous house were broken, and other activists say they've been broken into numerous times this past year," said Cres Vellucci, activist and editor of a state wire service, whose wife Sheila Laracy is a subject of grand jury harassment.

The FBI has questioned hundreds of activists, and the federal grand jury has subpoenaed about two dozen people. Claiming to "investigate" ALF actions, the grand jury has targeted board members of key West Coast animal groups, coordinators of national anti-fur and Laboratory Animal Liberation Week activities, and leaders of ballot campaigns to ban trapping and pound seizure.

"They want us to give them names of other activists, anyone who has been successful in stopping the torture of animals. I won't do that," said Sheila Laracy.

The grand jury system requires those called to testify without an attorney. They can be jailed for up to 18 months without trial or formal charge if they refuse to answer questions.

The investigation appears to be part of a government strategy on behalf of special interests. The AMA's battleplan against the animal rights movement suggested isolating "hardcore" activists. Memos secreted from the FBI describe the plan to generate "internal fear" to hamper activists. But many animal advocates say the plan could backfire and become a rallying call in the animal liberation struggle.

California attorneys Larry Weiss and Dan Whaley have created the Animal Activist Defense Fund (AADF) to protect the rights of animal activists nationwide from the powers they oppose. AADF asks the public to support activists threatened with jail. For information on the grand jury investigations or AADF, write AADF c/o Higgins & Whaley, 921 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814, or call (916) 441-7232. •

CHARITY TRUST MISDIRECTED INTO ANIMAL RESEARCH CENTER

The Buck Center for Research in Aging, the multi-million dollar animal research facility which is now being planned for Marin County, California, is stirring up quite a fuss in the normally serene neighborhoods of this small Bay Area community. When Beryl Buck died, she left her substantial inheritance in the Beryl Buck Trust Fund to be used to help the poor and the elderly. Surely an animal research center (complete with luxury condominiums and pools for the vivisectors) does not comply with her final wishes!

IDA doesn't think so, and we have come together with other concerned individuals and organizations in Marin County to form the Coalition for a Cruelty Free Marin in an effort to do something about it. It is our belief that if there is to be a research center, it should revolve around the modern, cutting-edge technologies which are so rapidly making animal research obsolete. It would strive to find real answers to the health problems older Americans face, using the finest innovative technologies which do not harm animals. Such a center would set research precedents around the world.

On the other hand, many Marin residents believe the center should not be built at all and that the money would be better spent helping the poor and needy attain basic necessities. A lawsuit was recently filed on behalf of the homeless and the hungry of the county who are suffering while millions of dollars are being funneled into the center .

IDA has instituted a mass outreach program which includes educational ads in local papers, legal actions, mass mailings, and the hiring of a full-time coordinator to work specifically on this crucial issue. Plans for a political survey of Marin residents and an initiative campaign to keep vivisection out of Marin County are currently underway. The Coalition, with the assistance of singer Grace Slick, is now planning a fund raiser which will include some of the finest Bay Area musical talent. This event will also (and most importantly) give us an opportunity to educate more people about animal rights issues. •

We need your help to transform the Buck Center from a chamber of horrors into a shining example of what science can and should be. Let the politicians of Marin know that the eyes of the nation are upon them! Please send letters to the Marin County Board of Supervisors urging that the Buck funds be used to create the first research center in the nation dedicated to technologies that do not harm or kill animals. Write to:

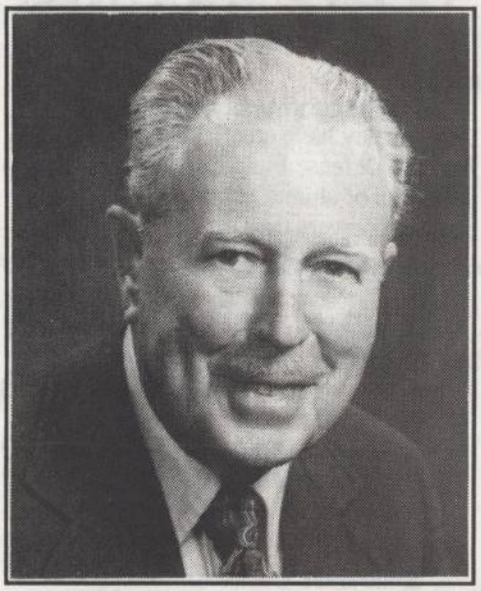
Bob Roumiguire,
Chair Marin County
Board of Supervisors
Civic Center, Rm. 315
San Rafael, CA 94903

IN MEMORIAM: WILLIAM CAVE, ANTI-VIVISECTION PIONEER

William A. Cave, president of the American Anti-Vivisection Society, died in late February at the age of 85. He headed the group since 1978.

Mr. Cave is noted for many achievements during his tenure as President of AAVS, but foremost among these was his encouragement given to fledgeling animal rights groups. He gave financial support to In Defense of Animals when it was just getting on its feet.

Mr. Cave firmly believed that education is the key to success for the anti-vivisection movement. "Education is the way," he said. "It gets into the subconscious and works there." He was also responsible for much support to groups and individuals working on alternatives to animal use.



Mr. Cave was also head of the Ryers' Infirmary for Animals, a retirement home for equines. He was elected vice-president of the World Coalition for the Abolition of Vivisection, based in Europe. In 1989, he received the Distinguished Service Order from the International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals, "in recognition of his dedication to the cause of justice for animals."

With his passing, we acknowledge the end of an era, the time when pioneers like William Cave laid the foundations on which the current animal rights movement is built. We look to his life for inspiration as we face the challenges ahead. ●

SALES DROP AS FUR CAMPAIGNS CONTINUE!

On February 3rd of this year, IDA orchestrated a 25-city anti-fur protest, aggressively targeting fur vendors and wearers at ballets, shopping malls and sporting events.



Major protests, the biggest so far in 1990, took place in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Atlanta and other large cities. The campaign to drive fur underground emphasizes "communicating to the public that not only is it unacceptable to buy furs, it is also offensive to wear them," says Michael Budkie, Midwest Program Coordinator for IDA.

In San Francisco, eleven were arrested after they sat in the entrance of a major furrier. Protesters received much more support than opposition from the public.

Antonovich, Inc., the third largest publicly traded fur company in the U.S., has filed for bankruptcy. The Fur Vault, the 2nd largest U.S. furrier, announced plans to sell all retail operations, while Evans, the nation's largest furrier, reports losses in the millions.

The magazine "American Trapper" states: "We may have lost a very large percentage of our most important market to the efforts of the anti-fur propagandists." Clearly, the battle is being won, and IDA will continue and step up its efforts this year, beginning with a fall series of protests, leading up to Fur Free Friday in November. Write us to get involved! ●

SOUTH BAY IDA UPDATE: FIGHTING LOCALLY

The South Bay chapter of IDA continued to be very active in 1989, targeting everything from furriers to rodeos, circuses to "Wild Game" fundraising dinners.

South Bay IDA picketed the Annual Fire Fighters Rodeo in Santa Clara and sent letters with information on the cruelty of rodeos to all the event's sponsors. They also protested a wild game dinner for the Crippled Children's Society, pointing out the irony of promoting the crippling and killing of animals to help these children. The dinner included an auctioning of a pot-bellied pig and of hunting equipment and trips.

South Bay IDA plans to intensify their local campaigns in 1990. This fall, they plan to erect 5 anti-fur billboards and to demonstrate against Procter & Gamble at Safeway stores. ●

LETTERS

Dear IDA,

I am a long haul trucker who drives 48 states. I make sure your literature gets on the bulletin boards of many major truck stops throughout the U.S. I can't be with you- but I'll bet Procter & Gamble is wondering how that literature gets on their premises. I deliver to many of their plants throughout the U.S.

I try to help by sending in a donation now and then, besides caring for 20 cats and one dog. With respect and God bless you all,

Anonymous

Dear Dr. Katz,

I am writing about our adopted greyhound. "Trailways" was released from the U.C. Davis lab on February 5, 1990... His skin was in terrible condition, his stomach and all joints were raw.

I am happy to tell you he is doing fine. He is our baby and the best thing to come into our lives. He is very gentle and craves attention. I can't praise this dog enough! It is a lot of fun to take him for walks because of all the attention he gets... people pull over and stop their cars to ask about him. It is a great way to spread the word about cruel lab research... Best wishes and keep up the good work! Sincerely,

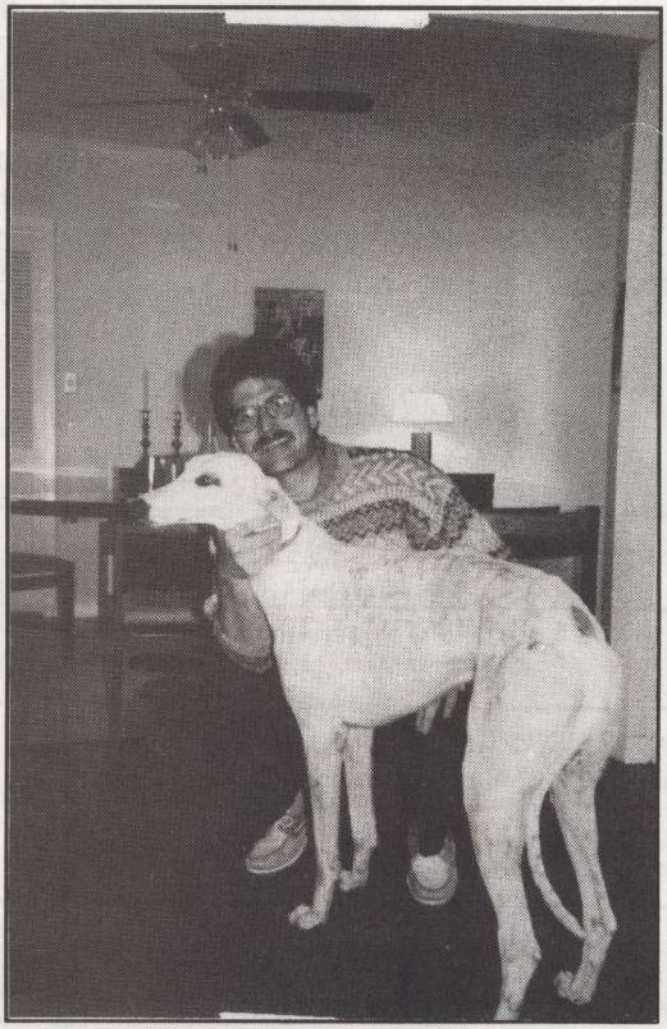
Lisa Ridge and David Foos, Sacramento

Dear Sir,

I think it is horrid about what these fur farms and fur producers do to animals... I agree with you that we must boycott and march before all the animals with fur die out, and we are left regretful about how we killed those magnificent creatures. Please send me 50 flyers to distribute.

I thank you for your time and want to tell you you are doing a very worthy and noble job.

Kelly Keating, age 11
Roeland Park, Kansas



Trailways with attorney Dan Whaley

Dear IDA,

Thank you very much indeed for sending so many fine handouts on such short notice... I deeply appreciate the assistance of IDA in increasing the effectiveness of Utah's Lab Animal Week activities.

I hope this year's observances are among the most successful ever for all of us. Keep faith. Sincerely,
Katharine Brant
Editor, "Speaking of Animals"
Salt Lake City

Dear IDA,

I thought you might want this follow-up on our protest at Union Carbide. Included is a statement by a sympathetic state legislator, hand-out encouraging whistle-blowing, and copy of article... we did get good radio play on a pre-event interview I did.

Thank you all for your national coordinating efforts and we all here look forward to working with your fine group again. Sincerely,

Joe Taksel, Pittsburgh
Mobilization for Animals

Dear IDA,

(My school's) Open House was a fabulous success! I gave out almost all the pamphlets and so many postcards to Procter & Gamble were in demand that I ended up xeroxing them and giving those out too. I heard that you also have a P&G petition- please send me one...

People are so hung up (on animal research)- most would not open their minds to any new alternatives at all. But some did and that's the point, right?! In peace and much hope,

Ellen McCarty, Belmont, CA

Dear Dr. Katz,

I am 9 years old and I want to do something about animal cruelty. I want it STOPPED. I saw on the news tonight animals being used to test make-up and I think it's terrible. Why do animals have to suffer? Please tell me what I can do to help. Please send me some information. Love,

Jillian Myers, Colorado Springs

Address letters to: In Defense of Animals, 816 West Francisco Blvd. San Rafael, CA 94901

PETITION TO THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Whereas: millions of Americans desire to see a concerted effort to end the harming and killing of animals in laboratories; and whereas thousands of physicians and scientists are testifying to the advantages of non-animal dependent research technologies over those technologies that involve the use of animals; and whereas certain individuals and research institutions are fighting efforts to end animal suffreing out of career and financial self interest; we, the undersigned urge Congress to use its power to create a national effort to end the current reliance on biomedical and teaching technologies that harm and kill animals.

NAME	ADDRESS	ZIP

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Recommended Reading

The following books are all IDA recommended reading! If they are not available at your local library, please request that they be carried.

In Defense of Animals $6.95
Edited by Peter Singer. Informative and stirring essays on many facets of animal rights.

Animals, Nature and Albert Schweitzer $6.00
Edited by Ann Cottrell Free. An inspiring collection of the visions and philosophies of Albert Schweitzer.

The Struggle for Animal Rights $6.00
by Tom Regan. A new book of autobiographical and philosophical essays by one of the movement's leading theoreticians.

The Case for Animal Rights $10.00
by Tom Regan. Argues the philosophical basis for animal rights.

Diet For a New America $13.95
by John Robbins. A newly published look at our dependence on animals for food, and the inhumane and unhealthy conditions under which they are raised.

The McDougall Plan $9.95
by John and Mary McDougall. A doctor and nurse team's exposé of how the meat and dairy industries have brainwashed us.

No Room, Save in the Heart $6.95
by Ann Cottrell Free. Poems on reverence for life, animals, nature and human-kind.

The Cookbook for People Who Love Animals $9.95
by Gentleworld. Over three hundred easy-to-follow vegetarian recipes from beginner to gourmet.



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Abe T-shirt colors yellow, white, peach & Aqua'

The Abe Lincoln message reads:
"I am in favor of animal rights as well as human rights. That is the way of the whole human being."
The back of the T-shirt reads:
'We marched for the animals June 10, 1990. Washington, D.C.'
An image of the Capitol bldg. sits alongside the inscription.

World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week Posters, which have the same graphic as the T-shirt, are available for $5.00

Procter & Gamble posters are also available upon request.

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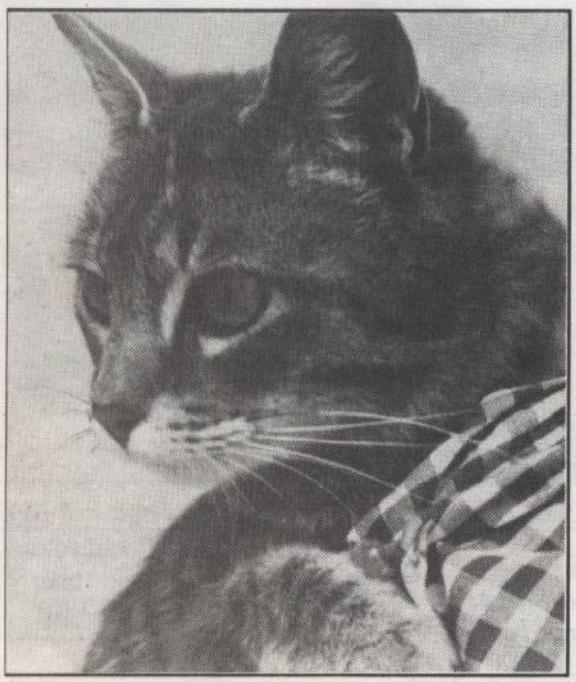
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If you have any questions about wills or bequests. Please consult your attorney or
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