

Diary Events

Wednesday 1 May

9.00am: CAAT demonstration outside the British Aerospace AGM at Queen Elizabeth Centre, Westminster.

☎ Contact: 0171 281 0297

Saturday 4 May

7.30pm-11.30pm: The Masquerade – live music and dancing. At the Salisbury Arts Centre. Tickets £8 (inc. light supper). Proceeds to Chernobyl Children's Project.

☎ Contact: 01722 336736

Friday 10-Sunday 12 May

Beltane Celebration of Life at Aldermaston Women's Peace Camp. Women only. All women welcome. ☎ Contact: 01222 396563

Sunday 12 May

2.00pm-4.00pm: *Play Music Not War* – War Toys Amnesty at the Bandstand, Parliament Hill Fields, London NW3. Co-ordinated by Peace Pledge Union and Artists' Peace Network.

☎ Contact: 0171 424 9444

Saturday 18 May

Nukewatch Day Of Action.

☎ Contact: 01703 554434 (southern England) 01274 730795 (north and midlands) 01436 679194 (Scotland)

Sat 18 May – Saturday 22 June

Fourth National CND Art Exhibition and Sale at Swiss Cottage Library, London NW3. Monday to Saturdays (closed Wednesdays).

☎ Contact: 0171 700 2393

Friday 24 May

8.00pm: The Best of Baroque - A Concert of Music (Bach, Handel, Pachelbel, Molter) at Holywell Music Room, Oxford. Tickets £7/£5.

☎ Contact: 01865 726441

Saturday 8 June

10.00am-2.00pm: Christian CND AGM at Thames Valley University, Ealing, London.

☎ Contact: 0171 700 2393

Saturday 8 June

10.30am-4.30pm: Labour CND Dayschool and Annual Meeting. Nuclear Disarmament and The Peace Dividend – Policies For A Labour Government. Speakers include Tony Benn MP, Janet Bloomfield, Jeremy Corbyn MP and Mark Seddon (Tribune Editor). At Friends' House, Euston Rd, London.

☎ Contact: 0171 820 9709

Sunday 9 June

21st Annual Sponsored Ilkley Moor Peace Walk, Ilkley, Yorks.

☎ Contact: 01274 730795

Saturday 15 June

Trash Trident demonstration at Faslane. (see page 2 for details). Also Christian CND will be holding a service at Main Gate, 2pm which will be followed by a boat trip at 4pm.

☎ Contact 0121 427 3545.

Saturday 15 June

7.30pm: Musicians Against Nuclear Arms Concert for Peace with The Brindisi String Quartet at Leighton House, Holland Park Road, London W14. Tickets £7.50/£6.50.

☎ Contact: 0181 455 1030

Saturday 22 June

3rd Annual Sponsored Fylingdales Peace Walk.

☎ Contact: 01274 730795

Saturday 22 June

2.00pm: The 11th Anniversary celebration of the London Peace Pagoda, Battersea Park, London. With Buddhist traditions, interfaith prayers, speeches, music and dance.

☎ Contact: 0171 228 9620

Regular events

First Tuesday of the month

7.30am-9.30am: Vigil outside AWE Burghfield.

☎ Contact: Wokingham Peace Group 01734 341069

First Saturday of the month

Quaker mixed gathering for peace at Menwith Hill.

☎ Contact: Anni 01943 466405

Last weekend of every other month

Sellafield Women's Peace Camp, outside Visitor's Centre. Dates: 24-26 May, 26-28 July and 27-29 Sept.

☎ Contact: 01706 814404, 34, Byron Street, Todmorden OL14 5HS (new address and phone no).

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Menwith Hill Women's Peace Camp, Kettleing Lay-By, A59 Harrogate-Skipton Road, 7 miles west of Harrogate.

☎ Contact: Helen 01943 468593

Faslane Peace Camp, A814 near Shandon, Helensburgh.

☎ Contact: 01436 820901

Labour CND

Labour CND has model resolutions available on Trident and Defence Spending. Contact Labour CND, 20 Stodmarsh House, Cowley Estate, London SW9 6HH.

World Court Project

The decision at the World Court has been delayed and is now expected in May. If at all possible, we will have a full report in the next issue. For further details contact the World Court Project on 01323 844269.

STOP PRESS

The latest Chernobyl Children's Project convoy left Ireland on Monday 11 April. Consisting of 34 ambulances carrying £2 million of aid, it is due to arrive in Minsk in time for the tenth Anniversary.

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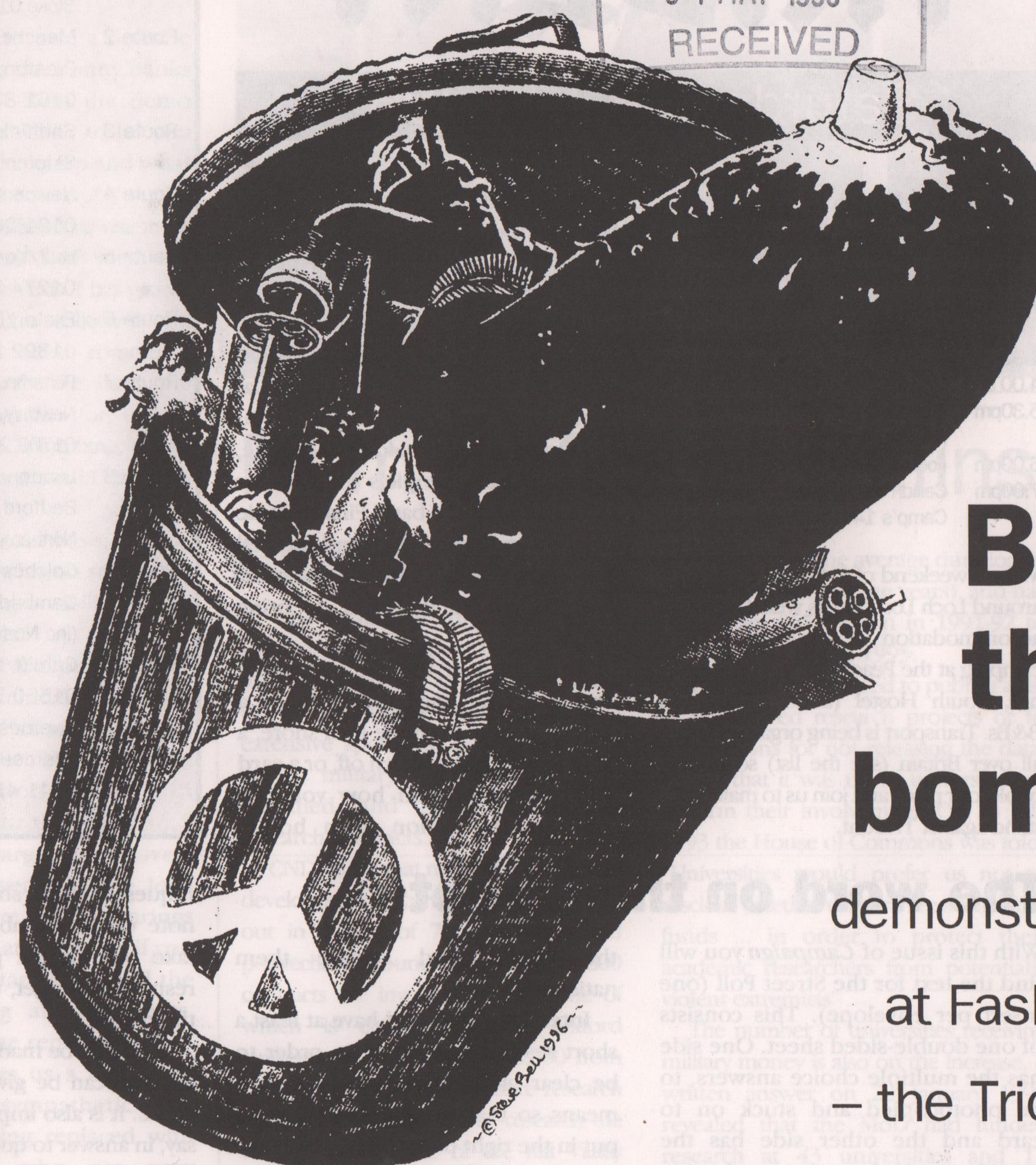
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Trash TRIDENT

Saturday 15 June '96

Timetable of events on the day

- 10.00am Campaigning in Helensburgh
- 12.30pm Gather at Faslane Peace Camp
- 1.00pm March to North Gate, overlooking Trident
- 1.30pm Demonstration, murals, kites, etc.
- 4.00 and 5.30pm Cruises around Faslane on a chartered boat with refreshments (adults £4/children £2)
- 6.00pm Food available at the Peace Camp
- 7.00pm Ceilidh on the beach – the Peace Camp's 14th birthday!

Make a weekend of it. Spend some time around Loch Lomond as well. Overnight accommodation is available – free camping at the Peace Camp, community hall, Youth Hostel (adult £7.80) and B&Bs. Transport is being organised from all over Britain (see the list) so phone, book your place and join us to make your stand against Trident.

Bring things to liven up the fence. For example, decorate a pillow case on the theme 'End The Nuclear Nightmare'. Or you could bring paper aeroplanes or cranes to fly over the fence in the face of local by-laws, stones to create a Cairn on the hill at North Gate and don't forget if you want to have your say for one minute, there will be a people's soapbox for you to address the base. Finally, to tie in with the England/Scotland football match on the same day, we want to 'Give Trident The Red Card', so bring red cards.

We want you to take something away from the day, too. Perhaps a painted pebble from the loch shore, a bit of fence that has fallen off, or a card with suggestions on how you can continue the action from home.

The word on the streets

With this issue of *Campaign* you will find the text for the Street Poll (one insert per envelope). This consists of one double-sided sheet. One side has the multiple choice answers, to be photocopied and stuck on to card and the other side has the questions and the response sheet.

The following information is based on comments from West Midlands CND after they conducted a very successful street poll in Birmingham. We envisage CND groups conducting these polls throughout the summer (or at the very least when it's a bit warmer!) with a finishing date towards the end of September. As well as groups getting local publicity with the results, we will then collate

the results and release them nationally.

Interviewers should have at least a short session of training in order to be clear about what each question means so that the emphasis can be put in the right place. This could take the form of a brief get-together and role play session within the group. They should be consistent in their approach and introduction to members of the public. Whether they use 'may I ask you 3 quick questions?' or add 'about nuclear weapons?' may affect the response. They should not wear a CND badge or be by a stall or disclose their affiliations until the interview is over. They should ask for and record only the information

Transport contact numbers

- Route 1 Birmingham/Wolverhampton/Stoke 0121 643 4617
- Route 2 Manchester/Warrington/Preston/Lancaster 0161 834 8176
- Route 3 Sheffield/Leeds/Bradford/Skipton 01274 730795
- Route 4 Newcastle/Edinburgh 0191 261 6143
- Route 5 Hull/York/Durham 01274 730795
- Route 6 Exeter/Bristol/Gloucester 01392 832467
- Route 7 Portsmouth/Southampton/Newbury/Oxford 01703 232588
- Route 8 London/Watford/Luton/Bedford/0171 607 2302 Northampton 01372 727462
- Route 9 Colchester/Ipswich/Cambridge/Peterborough (inc Norfolk) 01394 386273
- Route 10 Cardiff/Newport/Worcester 01550 750260
- Route 11 Inverness 0141 423 1222
- Route 12 Aberdeen/Dundee/Perth 0141 423 1222

requested. You should also keep a note of the number of people that take part in the poll as the more responses we get, the more accurate the results.

It should be made clear that several answers can be given to questions 1 and 2. It is also important that people say, in answer to question 3, what they think government policy is and not what they think it should be.

Finally, when recording the answers on the response sheet, interviewers should be consistent in their marking. It's preferable to circle the answers and not to have a mixture of crosses, underlining, etc. Above all, the approach and emphasis must be consistent.

And don't forget to enjoy yourselves as well!

Welcome to Faslane

This is both a hectic and a decisive year for us here on the bonny banks of the Gare Loch. With the demo here this June, we'd like to let you know a bit about the camp and what to find when you come up!

It always surprises first-time visitors, is larger than expected and very well established. Over the years it has grown and become a colourful collection of a dozen caravans, an office, communal area and boat shed. We have the necessities of windmills for battery power, hot water and plumbing, wood-burning stoves for warmth in each van and gas for cooking.

We work on a team basis, sharing the workload and with no structured form we all take responsibility for the camp and each other.

We are all active and prepared for anything! This includes the huge task of feeding all of you who visit for the demo, the entertainment (don't worry, we won't be doing it) and playing host for the weekend.

We have a large and lovely woodland that overlooks the loch and base. There are lots of clearings for tents and fires at night. So, if you want to, opt for star gazing and the open air – bring all your tents, bedding and midge repellent.

This year brings us a new local authority. Our sympathetic 'no-nukes' one is being replaced with Argyll & Bute who are very conservative. This is a new challenge and we need your support. Remember that the camp is not solely a venue for demos. Although home to campers, it is open to visitors every day of every year. We welcome visits, whether it's for a cup of tea and a chat or for a couple of days (or more!)

See you on 15 June

Faslaners



Photo: Anna Rehin

From boffins to coffins

Eddie Goncalves, Press Officer

In the wake of the row about sponsorship of Oxford University by the grandson of a convicted Nazi, CND has published figures revealing extensive sponsorship of universities by the military – including nuclear, classified and American military research contracts.

CND claims that military research and development is currently being carried out in a total of 70 universities and polytechnics around Britain. Around 800 contracts are involved, at least one of which is classified secret. Oxford University has received \$250,000 from the American chemical warfare research institute at Fort Detrick to research the military implications of the Rift Valley Fever virus.

The increasing susceptibility of education to outside commercial and military interests is creating greater divisions within academic communities, and introduces an unhealthy level of secrecy in a place that depends on freedom of thought and debate.

The annual value of Ministry of Defence research contracts has more than doubled since 1985-86 – to £33 million in 1993-94. The ongoing value

is even greater (the average duration of a MoD contract is three years), and has risen from £65 million in 1991-92 to £75 million in June 1993.

The MoD has refused to publish a list of unclassified research projects or to give reasons for not releasing the data, stating that it was up to universities to confirm their involvement. On 20 July 1993 the House of Commons was told: "Universities would prefer us not to disclose whether they are receiving MoD funds ... in order to protect their academic researchers from potentially violent extremists"

The number of universities receiving military money is also on the increase. A written answer on 20 January 1992 revealed that the MoD had funded research at 43 universities and 11 polytechnics in the previous three years.

AWE Aldermaston is funding 29 research and development contracts or agreements with universities and polytechnics, worth over £2 million, one at a university outside Britain. Aldermaston also employs students during summer holidays (33 during 1991), and nine staff from Aldermaston are appointed as careers liaison officers to universities because of recruitment problems.

Nuclear testing update

Nicola Butler, Campaigns Worker

The first 1996 negotiating session on the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) at the United Nations Conference on Disarmament (CD) ended on 29 March with many issues still to be resolved. Negotiators must overcome these difficulties in the second session between 13 May and 28 June 1996 if the CD is to complete a CTBT for signature this year. There are still problems with various aspects of verification, on-site inspections and even with the CTBT organisation itself. Other problems include:

Scope

The scope of the CTBT is the part of the treaty which explains what is to be banned. The majority of states now support a proposal from Australia that each state party "undertakes not to carry out any nuclear weapon test explosion or any other nuclear explosion..." The main objection comes from China which wants an exception for so called "peaceful nuclear explosions" (or the use of nuclear explosions for large scale engineering projects). However a peaceful nuclear explosion is difficult to distinguish from a nuclear weapon test explosion.

Although the US, France and the UK have now endorsed the proposal that the CTBT should be a "zero yield" treaty (ie should ban all tests involving a nuclear fission yield) neither Russia nor China has yet expressed support

for this. Like all the other nuclear weapon states it is an unfortunate fact that they would like to continue to develop their nuclear capability. But Russia and China lag behind the US, France and the UK in the development of computer and experimental techniques to develop and maintain nuclear weapons without having to conduct at least a small nuclear explosive test.

Linkage

In January, India proposed that the CTBT should include a commitment to achieving nuclear disarmament in a time-bound framework. Whilst CND supports the idea of nuclear disarmament in a time-bound framework, there is widespread concern about India's motivation. There are increasing reports the India is considering testing and Indian officials seem unwilling to rule out the possibility of an Indian nuclear test. India's proposal has the effect of delaying the CTBT talks and providing an excuse for India to refuse to sign the treaty. India is generally believed to have a nuclear capability and may be seeking to keep its nuclear testing options open.

Meanwhile, back in the USA

The US Department of Energy has announced a programme of six "sub-critical" nuclear tests. The first test codenamed Rebound I is scheduled to take place on Tuesday 18 June and will be followed by a second test, Holog I on



CND demonstration 16 July '95 – 50th anniversary of the first-ever nuclear test

Photo: Nick Cobbing

Thursday 12 September. A further 4 sub-critical tests will take place in 1997.

These sub-critical tests will use chemical high explosive and special nuclear materials such as plutonium, but the Department of Energy claims that "the materials will never reach criticality" (meaning that no self-sustaining chain reaction will take place).

The sub-critical tests are just part of the \$3 billion per annum, Stockpile Stewardship programme which will keep the Nevada test site and the US weapons laboratories at Los Alamos, Livermore and Sandia in business for the foreseeable future. The programme includes construction of new facilities, some the size of football stadiums.

The Stockpile Stewardship programme undermines the strength of a CTBT as an obstacle to nuclear proliferation. It also undermines prospects for a CTBT to be signed this year by giving countries such as India an excuse to delay negotiations.

In addition the US is currently "modifying" its B61 warhead to give it an earth penetrating capability. The US deploys B61s at RAF Lakenheath in East Anglia, but it is not yet clear whether the new "modified" weapon will be based in Britain.

Britain and France

France is also developing its computer simulation and above ground experimentation programme, PALEN, at a cost of 10 billion francs. In Statement on the Defence Estimates 1995, the UK says that it is looking to "sustain confidence both in our underwriting of in-service weapons and in our ability to develop new warheads which may be required in the future" by "a further enhancement of 'above ground' experiments and

computer simulation". A UK MoD memorandum describes this work as "progressive developments, undertaken in continuing cooperation with the United States".

In addition MoD states that "recently there have been technical discussions between the UK and France on a number of aspects including: hydrodynamics experiments; laser plasma physics; computer simulation; and possible arrangements for peer review".



You can write to any of the following:

- Russia** – ask them to support a zero yield CTBT. HE Mr Anatoly Leonidovich Adamishin, Embassy of the Russian Federation, 13 Kensington Palace Gardens, London W8 4QX; fax 0171-727 8625.
- China** – ask them to support a zero yield CTBT and ask them to stop all nuclear testing immediately. HE Mr Ma Yuzhen, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, 49-51 Portland Place, London W1N 3AH; fax 0171-636 2981.
- India** – ask them for a commitment that they will not conduct any nuclear tests; that they will support the CTBT; and that they will not attempt to delay negotiations. HE Dr L M Singhvi, Office of the High Commissioner for India, India House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4NA; fax 0171-836 4331.
- United States** – ask them to cancel the Stockpile Stewardship programme and any development of new or modified nuclear weapons. HE The Hon Adm William J Crowe, Jr, American Embassy, Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE, fax 0171-408 8117.
- France** – ask them to cancel the PALEN programme. HE Jean Gueguinou, French Embassy, 58 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7JT; fax 0171-259 6498.
- United Kingdom** – ask them to stop development of computer simulation and above ground experiments. John Major, 10 Downing Street, London SW1A 0AA; fax 0171-930 1419.
- Non-nuclear weapon states** – ask them to support additions to the CTBT preamble indicating that "actions intended to ensure maintenance of nuclear arsenals indefinitely into the future contravene the intent of this Treaty".

■ A full list of embassies and the full text of Jackie Cabasso's preamble are available from CND.

CND Annual Conference '96

This year's Conference will be at the University of London Union, Malet Street, London on 23-24 November. All the events that combine to make it an exciting weekend will take place as usual. Stimulating debates, educational workshops, dancing and drinking at the socials, buying Christmas presents at the stalls and generally having a good time.

This is where you decide what CND's priorities will be next year and how we campaign on them, not forgetting your chance to elect CND's officer team and Council for 1997.

This year the registration fees are as follows:

Delegates from CND Groups and Affiliates	£25
Waged Individual Members	£25
Youth and Student delegates	£8
Unwaged Individual members	£8

However, if you register before Monday 2 September you will be charged at the special reduced rate of £20 for delegates from groups and affiliates and waged individuals, and £5 for Youth and Student members and unwaged individuals. So register early and save money for your group.

For a registration form contact Tony Myers, CND Conference, 162 Holloway Road, London, N7 8DQ. Telephone: 0171 700 2393.

What will the major issues be? What's the best way forward? It's your Conference. Be there!

Deadlines

Resolutions	Wednesday 17 July, 5pm
Nominations	Monday 5 August, 5pm
Amendments	Friday 30 August, 5pm

Developing a new strategy for CND – the next step

In September 1995, CND National Council decided to develop a five-year strategy for CND, to help make measurable progress towards British and global nuclear disarmament. Council set up a Strategy Development Group (SDG) to help in this process. The role of the SDG is to:

- encourage and assist CND members, CND groups, Regions and Nations in developing strategic options for CND
- define the criteria for strategic options
- act as a clearing house for debate about these proposals
- structure a 'strategic priorities debate' at CND Annual Conference 1996
- put before Council what it sees as the main options emerging from the strategy development process, after liaising with any one who has submitted proposals

The SDG invites all CND members and CND groups to join in this debate about the future of our Campaign.

Criteria for Strategic Options

Each proposal should attempt to:

- 1 Explain what the long-range goal of the Campaign is, in the proposers' view
- 2 Explain what the medium-term objective(s) are, and how do these medium-term objectives serve the longer-term, goals
- 3 Explain how the medium-term objective(s) are to be achieved
- 4 Explain how CND should be structured to help achieve the medium-term objective(s), and what style of campaigning should be prioritised
- 5 Explain how the plan takes advantage of opportunities in the outside world and the strengths within our organisation, and at the same time how it overcomes external difficulties and internal weaknesses
- 6 Explain what financial, fundraising and membership implications there are to adopting the plan
- 7 Give an implicit statement of the assumptions on which the plan is based
- 8 Give a description of the effect on CND and the effect on the proposed plan if any of the major assumptions prove incorrect; and give some indication of how the plan could be altered in that event

The SDG has now met twice, and proposals are starting to come in. What's your view? How can we make for a better movement that can deliver the dreams of all its supporters and friends? It's your movement – have your say!

Muriel's Grapevine



CND commemorates the tenth anniversary of Chernobyl with a candlelit radiation symbol outside the House of Commons. Photo Paul Aston

Many groups have been concentrating their activity on the tenth anniversary of Chernobyl and have worked out a number of ways to attract publicity.

SCANS (South Cheshire & North Staffs) CND was allowed into the foyer of a public meeting, where Michael Mansfield QC was speaking, to hand out leaflets about Adi Roche's book (and was able to drink the wine included in the entrance fee!) They also got a single donation of £500, bringing their total to over £2000. Local schools have donated money and more is promised.

Both Greater Manchester CND and Merseyside CND have been collecting supplies to send to Chernobyl children, some of whom will be coming over for a holiday in the summer.

London Region CND has been busy collecting toys, clothes and all sorts of useful stuff to send to Chernobyl children as well as organising a peace camp at Hither Green railway sidings where nuclear trains park for several hours every week. It is within 100 yards of housing and local children play there. Some people then went to Willesden to meet others who had travelled nuclear train routes from Sizewell and Bradwell to leaflet homes

nearby where all three trains park.

Groups in the Sussex Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament (SAND) have held meetings and discussions on alternatives to nuclear power.

Salisbury CND has been raising money for Chernobyl Children's Project and they have written to schools suggesting they include Chernobyl in assemblies.

Wimbledon CND has succeeded in getting a local bookshop to mount a display of pictures on the Chernobyl Anniversary and to advertise the Adi Roche book. The local council also agreed to a similar display in the Civic Centre. They have had stalls in the town centre with Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth and have collected items to send to Belarus.

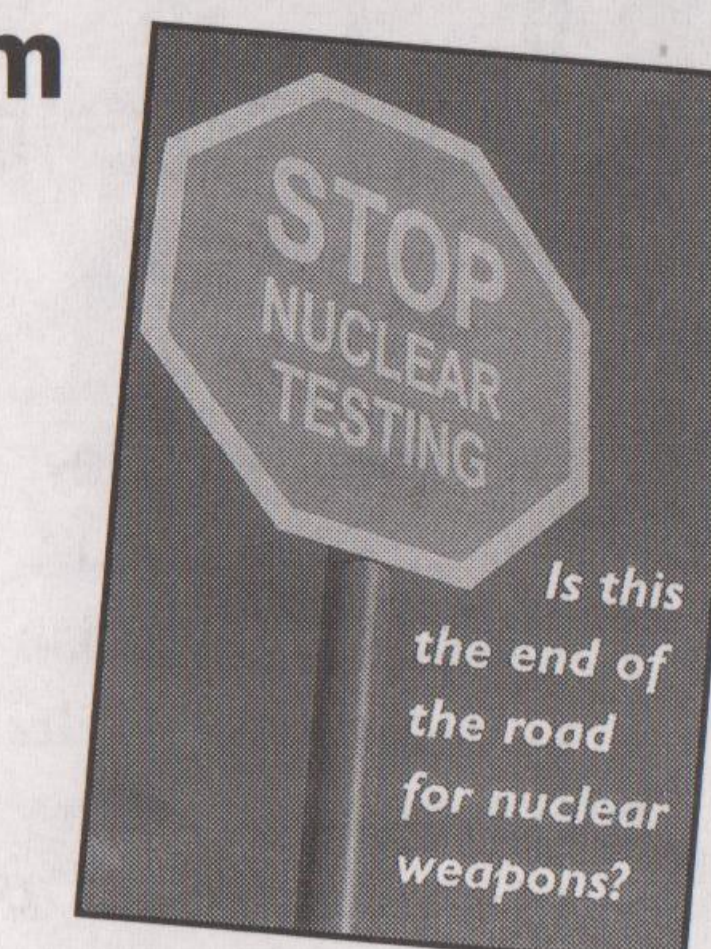
Christian CND gathered outside Westminster Cathedral with posters and photos to march in silence to the BNFL head office where they held a silent vigil.

That's it for this month. Keep sending in your newsletters and information on what you're doing. We really do read them all.

*Still keeping off the beef,
Muriel*

Campaigning materials order form

New from CND: End of the Road for Nuclear Weapons. Deals with nuclear testing and beyond (A5 leaflet)



Qty.	Cost
Tactical Trident leaflet	£1.50/100
End of the road leaflet	£1.50/100
June 15 leaflet	£1/100
Chernobyl leaflet	£1.50/100
Membership leaflet	£1 for 50
Nuclear testing briefing	10p each
Trident briefing	10p each
About CND briefing	10p each
Hiroshima briefing	10p each
Tactical Trident briefing	10p each
Tactical Trident book by Milan Rai	£4.50
B/W CND symbol badge	30p
Campaign magazine subscription	£5 pa
Lobby subscription	free

Postage (minimum 75p)
100 leaflets 75p
200 £1.11
300 £2.75
400-600 £3.95
700-1000 £5.11
Other items 75p

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