

## Neustadt Talks On Possibility Of Presidency

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

Presidential scholar Richard Neustadt gave a qualified "yes" answer to the question "Is the Presidency Possible?" in a speech delivered yesterday before about 150 people in Girvetz 1004.

Neustadt, a member of President Truman's staff and an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, cautioned that "we must reduce our expectation of the presidency and tell the press to do the same. The less we expect, the more we might get."

Beginning his talk by approaching the question from four different perspectives, Neustadt described the burdens of the presidency today as no worse than those facing previous presidents.

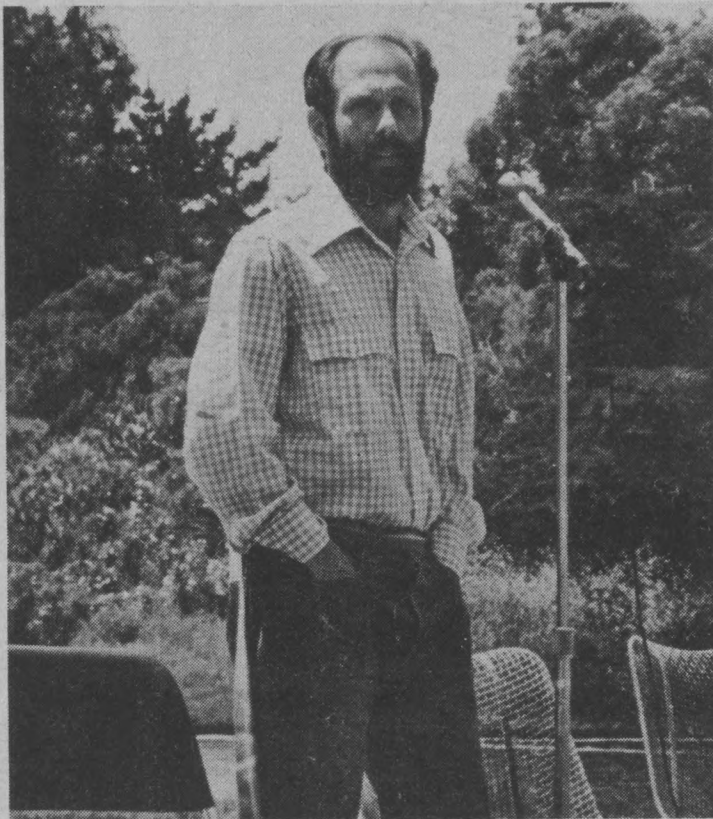
"In terms of time, energy and physical demands, these are no worse than a generation ago. In fact," he said, "President Carter is a benefactor of a change since Eisenhower, when the president had to grant 15 minute interviews to congressmen on 48 hours notice."

"The moral burden," Neustadt continued, "is an awful one and should be borne only by God, especially the decisions on nuclear warfare. But some human has to do it."

"Intellectually, there is enormous confusion, with persistent inflation, unemployment and a decline in relative U.S. productivity and world power. But the confusions now are no worse than in the midst of the depression and F.D.R. handled it and even seemed to enjoy it," he said.

Neustadt's final perspective was that of the practical and operational nature of the

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Nexus photo by Dave Dalton

Fred Moore of Peacemakers was one of the key speakers during yesterday's anti-draft rally held on the UCen lawn. About 100 people listened to the day's speakers.

## Conversion Project Presents Slide Show

UCSB's Conversion Project will present a slide show on the history of the University of California weapons labs today at 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. in UCen 2294.

The slide show was put together by the U.C. Lab Conversion Project in Berkeley, and examines the university's involvement with the Los Alamos and Livermore labs.

On May 5-6, the Conversion Project will be sponsoring a trip to Livermore for students interested in joining a planned protest against

the labs.

Events on May 5 will include a protest march, a rally, featuring speeches by Daniel Ellsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and a Peace conversion Faire. On May 6, workshops and strategy sessions have been planned to share information and discuss follow-up activities.

Rides are being organized by members of the project. For more information, contact Mikheal Feeney at 968-6384.

## Recommendations on LRDP Made to I.V. Community Council

By SANDY SCOTT

Recommendations on the UCSB's Long Range Development Plan were made by the Isla Vista Planning Commission to the Isla Vista Community Council at the IVCC's Monday night meeting.

Mark Isaacson, Isla Vista community planner, submitted the recommendations on the LRDP with the intent to "preserve the open space and outdoor laboratory that currently exists at West Campus, and to make the document easier to use with respect to the general public."

Of major concern to students and Isla Vista residents is the idea of low density development at West Campus. "We feel any development at West Campus would have significant adverse effects on the diversity of mammal habitats, the range lands for migratory birds, the plant life on the marsh, and the archaeological site. All of which combine to give West Campus a unique atmosphere," Isaacson stated.

Another conceptual recommendation of the commission is that the university make the Devereux beach area accessible to the handicapped population. This is in accordance with a list of top priorities for physical improvements to Isla Vista determined at the town meetings.

The commission suggested that low to moderate cost housing developments be reserved for

Storke Campus. "Under this plan, we would like to designate the Main Campus for institutional education, Storke Campus for housing, and West Campus as an outdoor laboratory for academic outdoor and recreational use," Isaacson said.

It was also recommended that no new automobile access routes leading into Isla Vista be constructed and that a comprehensive plan for the opening of Mesa Road be included in the final draft of the LRDP.

The Planning Commission sees a "need for more academic research in the field of organic farming," and it advocates more university involvement in the Farm Project. It is calling for a permanent plot of land to be designated for researching the use of pesticides and herbicides in agriculture at a site conducive to the activities of the surrounding area. Possibilities include the area adjacent to the Botanical Gardens or some on the West Campus.

Commission members stressed that they would like to have more "formal channels developed with the university planning organization in order to have more input into the UCSB planning process," Isaacson said. "We recommend that the Isla Vista Planning Commission be included on each of the seven committees listed as 'operating groups' on the flow chart."

He added that the final recommendation on the LRDP is that the document be made understandable to all citizens of the community by clarifying terms and phrases that are too formal to be generally understood.

All recommendations were

(Please turn to p. 3., col. 1)

## Resistance Urged

## Rally Yesterday Protests the Draft

By JODY STRUCK

In a spirit reminiscent of the protests of the 1960's, draft resistance was urged by three speakers at a rally yesterday, sponsored by the South Coast People Against the Draft, held on the UCen lawn.

Tuesday's rally comes on the heels of a vote by a House of Representatives subcommittee to reinstate military registration for 18-year-old men after the 1980 elections.

Several draft bills have recently been presented by both the liberal and conservative camps of Congress.

The speakers were introduced by a member of the SCPAD who claimed that "some bills not only require registration, but would lift the Privacy Act as well. Names could be taken from various lists, in effect you would be automatically registered."

He added that several proposals "plan to start registration in 1981. Men and women between the ages of 17 and 24 could be affected." He said the inclusion of 17-year-olds was a "political move", as they do not have the right to vote and would therefore "take a lot of pressure off the congressmen."

Fred Moore of Peacemakers was the first speaker. Moore served 17 months in jail for refusing induction and has fought the draft since its inception.

Moore stated that "it's a lie" that the all-volunteer army is not working. He said that there are 2,041,000 persons presently in the armed forces. The objective, according to Moore, is 2,039,000.

Two questions were directed at Moore by a spectator. He was asked if he had opposed the draft, or the war in Vietnam when he went to jail, and what he would do if the Russians attacked Los Angeles. This drew loud yells from the crowd.

Moore answered that he had always opposed the draft. The questioner yelled that his question hadn't been answered, but Moore didn't respond. In addressing the second question, Moore said that more World War II movies were now being shown on television in an effort, he felt, to stir up

militaristic sentiment.

Moore said that war is "different today" and pointed to "Blitzkrieg" tactics in explaining the futility of preparation for a modern-day war.

"War is the problem. People aren't my enemies," Moore said.

Flacks said that when he was on the staff at the University of Chicago, the administration decided that students with poor grades would lose their 2-F deferment. At that time Flacks tried to encourage resistance among his colleagues.

"By the end of the war one in four men called up for induction didn't even show up," he said.

Flacks believes that "that spirit of resistance, of questioning authority, is ingrained in the American tradition. These bills are an experiment to test the public will," he stated.

According to Flacks, "If we had a draft, the U.S. would have intervened in Angola, and Iran, and we would be in Nicaragua and Yemen. The main reason for wanting the draft, would be the desire to see the U.S. as a major military force in those places."

"It's the sixties coming back and we're starting from where we left off."

## Rape Attempt On El Colegio

An attempted rape in an apartment complex on El Colegio Road was reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol on Monday.

The victim told police that her assailant was a male caucasian in his early 20's, approximately 5'9" in height and possessing a medium build.

Other characteristics of the suspect include a dark complexion, dark brown curly hair reaching over the ears and a slight moustache. The alleged attacker also was described as having a severely pock-marked face. At the time of the attack, the assailant was wearing a long-sleeve red shirt with yellow stripes and green pants.



UCSB Photo

UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback discusses a possible academic exchange with Chinese Vice-Premier Fan Yi in Peking. Huttenback concludes his month-long stay in China this weekend.



# HEADLINERS

## The Nation

## The State

**SAN DIEGO** — A new federal grand jury is being convened in San Diego to consider allegations involving the sale of Mexican liquefied petroleum gas in the United States. U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh said the move was taken because information before the current grand jury was leaked to a newspaper. FBI is investigating the leak. However, Chief U.S. District Judge Edward Schwartz threw out subpoenas for two San Diego Union reporters, calling attention to protections in the First Amendment.

**LONG BEACH** — Police believe they've got the man that sent hundreds of Cal State Long Beach students running in terror from bullets whizzing around the campus center. Investigators are now faced with the mystery of what happened to the gun after police shot it out with a man they say had just fired a bullet into the student body president's office. Nobody was hit in the lunch-hour gunfire Monday, but police said the weapon used by the man who was arrested is missing.

**LOS ANGELES** — If Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck should start feeling squeamish about radiation leaks, they are welcome to hide out in Australia until the air clears. So said two Australian children who sent the invitation through a Los Angeles legal newspaper, *The Daily Journal*. Meaghan and Helen Pidd, ages seven and ten, of Waramanga, Australia, wrote to the paper on bunny-decorated stationery. They wrote they've been "very worried about the radiation leaks in America." They added: "We are hoping that Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are quite safe. If they are not safe, we would love them to come and stay here until everything is all right again."

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter's energy proposals suffered a major setback yesterday on Capitol Hill. The House Commerce Committee again refused to support the Carter standby plan for gasoline rationing. The committee, voted 21-to-20, to send the measure to the floor of the House without a recommendation. Monday, Carter called his standby plan "imperative" to the nation's energy future. Administration allies hope the measure can be revived on the House floor.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court has refused to order a California lawsuit against sugar companies and a sugar trade group for violating a state anti-trust law transferred from a state court to a federal court. The justices left intact a Federal Appeals Court ruling that the California suit was based on state, not federal, antitrust law and belongs in a state court. Eight sugar companies and a trade group had hoped to move the suit to a federal trial court in San Francisco, where they are among the defendants named in an antitrust case of nationwide impact.

**NEW YORK** — The head of a gasoline drivers' union has announced a tentative agreement with Mobil, heading off the immediate threat of a strike in the New York City area.

**DANVILLE, ILLINOIS** — The FBI said it has cracked an art fraud ring with the arrest of a man from San Diego, and another from Geneva, Switzerland. They were arrested over the weekend at Champaign, Illinois for allegedly trying to sell a fraudulent painting for \$10 million. U.S. Magistrate Larry Lesson at Danville, Illinois has ordered bond set at \$50,000 each for 31-year-old Guy Taylor of San Diego and 53-year-old John Boran, who was listed as a resident of Phoenix, Arizona and also Geneva, Switzerland.

## The World

**MOSCOW** — Under dark Moscow skies, President Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders watched a huge demonstration yesterday marking May Day, the international workers' holiday. But for the first time in a decade, Soviet officials included a prominent military display in the day's ceremony, presumably for China's benefit. Throughout Japan, millions of people held peaceful May Day rallies to demand more money, from both their jobs and from the government. At a Tokyo rally, a crowd of 40,000 was asked to make yesterday the start of a campaign toward workers' rights. And in Tehran, hundreds of thousands marched through the city bearing portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini. They shouted slogans against both Western countries and the Moscow-dominated Eastern-bloc nations.

**TEL AVIV** — Israelis attended memorial services yesterday in military cemeteries, honoring nearly 14,000 soldiers who have died in four wars fought to defend Israeli statehood. Flags flew at half-staff until evening, when festivities marking the 31st anniversary of Israel's Independence Day began.

**BANKOK** — A former official of the Chinese embassy in Phnom Penh said inflexibility and mismanagement by Cambodia's deposed premier Pol Pot led to the collapse of his regime. The official was quoted yesterday in the English-language Bangkok Post.

**MOSCOW** — Black activist Angela Davis, a college teacher in San Francisco, has been awarded the Soviet Union's International Lenin Peace Prize. The 35-year-old Ms. Davis received another high Soviet award seven years ago and visited the Soviet Union early this year.

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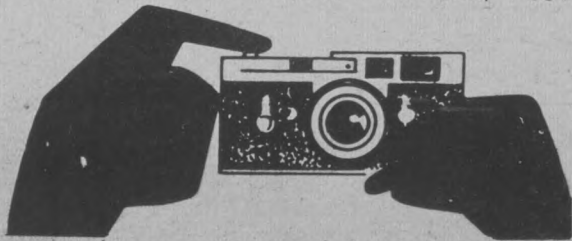
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Monday	12 noon-6 pm
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	Closed
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Friday	1-9 pm
Saturday	1-9 pm

Hours are Subject to Change.

## Emanuel Ax, pianist

Tuesday, May 8

8:00 pm - Campbell Hall

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**UCSB**



By CINDY BERZER

Dr. David Mozingo, a professor of government and director of the International Relations of East Asia Project at Cornell University, gave two lectures about the current situation in Asia at UCSB last week.

Mozingo discussed the implications of the United States recognition of China and the impact of the Sino-Vietnamese War.

According to Mozingo, "the three major powers of the U.S., China and Japan are not only at

## International Relations of East Asia Topic of Mozingo Lecture

peace with each other but are positively developing their relationships."

In his first lecture last Wednesday, Mozingo said there is an emerging entente between China, the U.S. and Japan. He thinks that events like the official recognition

of China by the United States have "truly altered the character of the international order of the decade."

Peace with China marks the first time we have had an open relationship with both Japan and China since the 1840's. According to Mozingo, "American peace with China changed our whole strategic position in East Asia...It ended the Sino-American rivalry in South East Asia and freed them to put interests elsewhere."

"The Chinese can only rely realistically on the U.S. and Japan for economic support," Mozingo claimed. "The longer, larger projects are going to be American and Japanese."

Mozingo said that China is significant to both the U.S. and Japan. Although Japan has managed to diversify its economy, it still depends on China for coal and oil.

Additionally, American business interests are rising in Asia, and Mozingo believes "we are going to get an enormous share of the Chinese market." He thinks this would be a "strong marriage on economic grounds."

Mozingo also pointed out there

will be problems with a Japanese-Sino-American entente. The major problem is that "closer relations (between these countries) must involve the action of the Soviet Union to disrupt it." However, he views this more as an irritant than a threat.

According to Mozingo, another key problem is that there are many forces in both the U.S. and China which oppose this "marriage."

Mozingo's second lecture last Thursday concerned the im-

plications of the recent Sino-Vietnamese War. He thinks one of the main causes for the incursion was that "the Vietnamese moved into the Soviet camp, almost before the war (Vietnam) was over which was their fatal mistake." This, coupled with anti-Chinese feelings and several border incidents, helped bring about the conflict.

As far as the United States is concerned, Mozingo believes it would have preferred negotiation, but the U.S. is "no longer in the driver's seat." As for the future, Mozingo is slightly pessimistic about conflicts in South East Asia involving Vietnam. "I see no strong prospect for a peaceful resolution," he declared.

## Neustadt Discusses Presidency

(Continued from p.1.)

presidency, dealing with the myriad choices and decisions and keeping oneself credible as a head of state and government. According to Neustadt, President Nixon failed the latter test, and his successor Gerald Ford couldn't successfully exploit the incumbent advantage Nixon had bequeathed him.

The ideal President, in Neustadt's view, would combine LBJ's skill in dealing with Congress, FDR's first 100 days, where he successfully passed most of the important New Deal legislation and Eisenhower's credibility. Add to this Nixon's strategic sense, especially in foreign affairs, and John Kennedy's adroit, entertaining quality on television, and you have a President who should never dip below a 90 percent Gallup Poll approved rating.

Neustadt believes that a series of "issues networks have sprung up in Washington, and taken over from the parties and from Congress the task of coalescing interests."

Neustadt offered three reasons why Carter has not enjoyed a higher popular approval. The first is a reversal of the Jimmy-Who?ism that allowed him to come from nowhere to win the last election on a pledge to rally the country against the "globs of Washingtonians. No one knew him before 1976, and no one cares about him now," said Neustadt. He has no entrenched loyalties.

Another cause of Carter's low popularity, according to Neustadt, is that, like other presidents, he has centered his priorities on domestic issues that he can't directly affect. "These domestic actions, such as energy conservation and price stability, can only be undertaken through the private sector. These decisions are made every day, by thousands of people. "He can cajole," said

Neustadt, "but he can't commend."

A third reason Neustadt gave for Carter's shrinking approval rating is "the hazards of newness. There are certain hazards associated with learning on the job. These can't be avoided, at least until the end of the first congressional term while the president is in office. In these two years," claimed Neustadt, "he'll face all the characteristic difficulties of a new president, such as trying to get his budget passed."

The attitude that brings these mistakes about, according to Neustadt, is one of "hopefulness bordering on arrogance and innocent ignorance."

## LRDP...

(Continued from p.1.)

presented to the council for approval before they are sent to Peter Chapman, UCSB Campus/Community Planner. The council voted to table discussion of the recommendations until next week when the IVCC public hearing on the LRDP will take place. The public hearing will be held May 7 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Discussion was postponed because "we're having a public meeting to get input before we make the final recommendations," council member Amy Hodgett stated.

Other proposals brought before the council included Mark Isaacson's request that a survey be circulated to find out public opinion toward installing more street lights in Isla Vista.

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## Beyond Normal

The situation was important enough in the Fall for several people to go to see Athletic Director Al Negratti about the treatment they were receiving from first-year Women's Track Coach Glenda Guilliams.

Nothing was done, at least publically, to help resolve the controversy. The unhappy cross country members hoped that the various problems could be worked out by the time track season was to begin.

Had it not been for a Nexus story published in April concerning a women's track meet and more specifically the role Guilliams plays in the team's ultimate success or failure, the disgruntled athletes would probably never have aired their views to the newspaper. But several concerned people felt the need to express their opinions in print.

The problem still sits — unanswered.

A story in today's Nexus reveals that not only do former track members feel that their coach has made and continues to make prejudiced, discriminatory and uncomplimentary remarks unbecoming a faculty member, but many current team members acknowledge the situation.

We feel the problem is serious and important enough to merit a real investigation into the charges that have been leveled against Glenda Guilliams.

A teacher should not issue embarrassing or racial remarks to a student, and despite the motivation techniques, such remarks should not be made to team members either.

In the past the athletic department, and particularly Negratti, has maintained a tight-lipped silence on controversial situations involving coaches. We feel this policy should be changed.

The people involved, the student body and the university have a right to expect an official statement which demonstrates an understanding and an attempt to rectify the problem. Obviously the implications go beyond normal student-athlete/coach bickering.

## Keep Alaska Wild

Sometime this week, the United States House of Representatives is expected to discuss a number of controversial Alaska wildlands bills.

The Alaska Lands Bill was initially intended to allocate about half of the federally owned land in Alaska into one of four federal land management systems: national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers and wilderness areas.

But last year, congress, in a battle of egos, neglected to resolve the Alaska lands issue. As a result, President Carter used his executive authority to set aside 56 million acres as national monuments.

That was last December. Since congressional action could change national monument status, it is important for new legislation to confirm the monument areas, as well as establish wild and scenic rivers and wilderness.

As expected, development interests in Alaska have poured millions of dollars into an effort to open up the wildlands for construction and profit.

They have, unfortunately, been quite successful. In early March, the House Interior Committee approved a substitute Alaska Lands Bill, which cut 20 million acres from the proposed wilderness total. In addition, the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee submitted its own substitute plan, which also allocates less wilderness area than the original plan.

Both of these proposals ignore conservation in favor of development.

Fortunately, the Alaska Coalition, a diverse group of conservation, civic, sporting and union groups, has worked with Representatives John Anderson (R-Ill.) and Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), who will introduce a substitute bill of their own, calling for protection of the Alaskan wildlands.

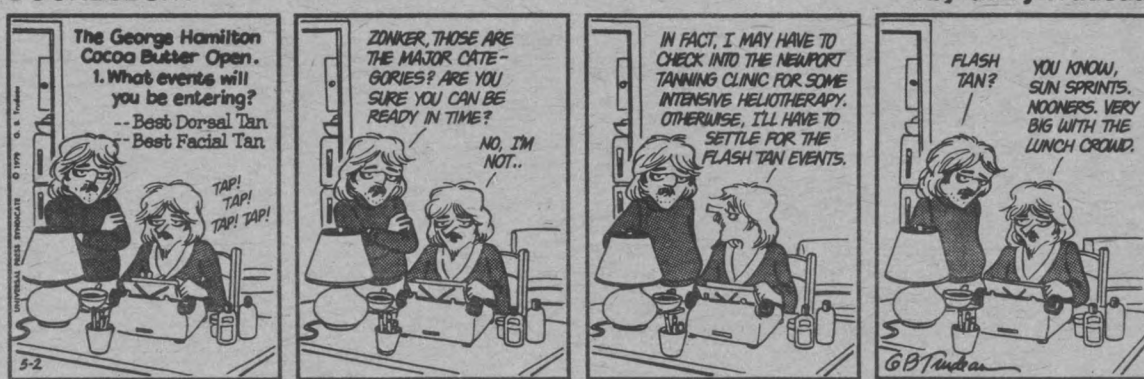
The Udall-Anderson Package is a sound one. It recognizes the economic considerations involved, while still providing the environmental protection that professional land managers and planners feel is essential.

Wilderness has been viewed as man's natural enemy since early pioneer days. Man's continued expansion, and even the early parks, came at the expense of wilderness. Now, there is almost as much pavement in this country as there is wilderness.

It is essential for the House to support a strong Alaska Lands Bill, one which will provide protection of wildlands for the benefit of this generation and future ones, too.

Let's say no, for once, to those who see only dollar signs when they look at the Alaska wildlands.

### DOONESBURY



## viewpoint

# Formula Costs, Problems

By GARY DIETRICH

Having looked at the growing practice of bottle feeding in the developing nations, the unethical marketing, involved, and the contamination problems, we now take up the cost considerations, the alternatives, and the benefits of breast feeding for the progress of Third World development.

### Costs

The high cost of the powdered commercial formulas has often been cited as one of the most significant drawbacks to the promotion of bottle feeding in the Third World. A Corporate Information Center (CIC) brief states that "in 1971, experts of the U.N.'s Protein Advisory Group recommended that instead of expensive, easily contaminated formula products, developing countries need low-cost alternatives which can be readily reconstituted with least chance of contamination."

The drain of expensive formulas on Third World economies is astounding. Dr. Jacob Schaetan of the U.N. Protein Advisory Group said, "Everywhere there is a marked trend of decline of breast feeding. I could not tell you the exact percentages for each country but we can easily estimate the cost to the developing nations in the billions." Dr. Derrick Jelliffe found that "a decrease in lactation in the small country of Singapore over a recent 10-year period needed expenditure of the equivalent of 1.8 million U.S. dollars annually in foreign currency to pay for imported processed formulas from abroad."

"At the family level," says Dr. Jelliffe, "the question of breast feeding vs. bottle feeding has been much discussed. Again, in developing countries, the matter is overwhelmingly obvious — to feed a baby with adequate quantities of formula would take 20 to 50 percent or more of a family's income and is therefore impossible."

The direct results of the high cost of formulas are easily seen. Mothers must over-dilute the formula in order to make it last until they can afford to purchase yet another can. In addition, because such a large percentage of Third World women are illiterate and therefore cannot read the instructions on the can, many believe that as long as it looks like milk it must be the proper mixture. The problems that follow are devastating for newborn infants. Severe malnutrition and protein deficiency diseases such as kwashiorkor are the most common outcomes of this almost inevitable and unavoidable over-dilution of powdered formulas among low income families.

### Alternatives

It is widely known among pediatricians, nutritionists, and researchers that breast milk is superior to commercial mixtures as an infant food. Thus, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the finest alternative to formulas is what occurs naturally, mother's own milk.

An investigative study sponsored by the Consumers Union addresses the question some raise as to the ability of poor women to produce

enough breast milk: "except in cases of severe maternal malnutrition, breast milk by itself is usually adequate to sustain growth and excellent nutrition in the infant for four to six months. If maternal nutrition is poor, the production of milk may weaken the mother. But as many nutritionists point out, the solution to this problem is not bottle feeding for the infant, but rather an adequate diet for the mother during pregnancy and lactation." Both Dr. Davida Cody and Dr. Jelliffe strongly agree with these conclusions, based on their combined 32 years of work in developing countries.

Dr. Jelliffe has explained the appropriate procedure to use as an alternative to bottle feeding in the Third World: "What has been termed 'biologic breast feeding' appears optimal in all circumstances — that is, feed the pregnant and lactating woman, breast-feed alone for four to six months, and introduce semi-solids, mainly based on low-cost, homemade 'multimixes,' from four to six months, with continuing lactation as a small but important

supplement, especially of protein, of particular consequence in developing countries."

He also evaluates the attempts by formula companies to get mothers to give supplements in the form of bottle feeds from the time of birth: "If one introduces formulas unnecessarily, the results are entirely predictable: diarrheal disease...and sabotage of breast feeding. Breast feeding depends on confidence; introducing formula induces anxiety and lack of confidence. The production of milk also depends on sucking. If you introduce the bottle feeding, you will produce a decline in sucking."

### Breast Feeding Benefits

A country of the Third World striving to develop itself has much to gain through the simple breast feeding of its youngest citizens. As alluded to earlier, breast feeding reduces the amount of a nation's capital which must leave the country in order to pay for formula imports. In addition, it can have substantial effects on population growth and the development of healthy and therefore more productive young people.

(Please turn to p. 5., col. 1)

## letters

### History Lesson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The memories of the American public, and especially college students, are in desperate need of refreshment. Typically, we Americans allow all bad memories to fade into obscurity until once again, we are kicked in the face by their recurrence. Just as Richard Nixon's dubious Watergate crimes are being slowly and systematically forgotten; the disturbing recollections of the Vietnam War have similarly become hazy in the minds of many citizens and politicians.

Recently, Congress has been seriously considering and heatedly debating the restoration of mandatory military service. The draft was abolished in 1973 as a means of quieting the noisy opposition to the inequities it entailed during Vietnam. Aside from its previous discrepancies, the Pentagon has vowed that it does not want or favor the draft, and President Carter has announced at a press conference that currently it is not

needed. Also, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander has said, "There is no need for the draft at this time, its deficiencies are not severe enough to justify a return to conscription." With all this well informed and qualified advice, what prompts Congress to pursue this absurd proposal?

Our country seems to be relatively secure, with enough nuclear weaponry at our disposal to annihilate the world several times over. Also, the existing all-volunteer forces are filled to their legally authorized limits. Obviously, as our nation continues to remain in a state of peace with all nations, there appears to be no salient reason for the reimplementation of the draft. Furthermore, it is our responsibility, as students and prospective draftees, to powerfully and insistently express our solid opposition to our absent-minded Congressmen, who are unilaterally plotting our destiny.

Michael A. Miller

## Conversion Fair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Despite the Daily Nexus' questionable neglect in covering the nuclear plebiscite campaign, students overwhelmingly supported the plebiscite in the recent A.S. elections. 77 percent of the students voted "yes" on the plebiscite whereas only 23 percent voted "no" (1795 "yes" votes and 550 "no" votes). UCSB students have firmly demonstrated their support of the proposed conversion of the UC-managed nuclear weapons laboratories to peaceful

uses.

In support of the upcoming rally and Conversion Fair to be held at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on May 5th and 6th, students from the UCSB Conversion Project will hold slideshows and discussions on Wednesday, May 2nd, in the UCen. For carpool and housing information for the May 5th and 6th rally at Livermore, call Michael at 968-6384 or David at 968-7179, or come to the UCen table.

Mary Johnson



# letters

## Zionism is Not Judaism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the letter, entitled "Peace: Israel's Goal" published by the Nexus, on April 25th, I would like to offer a brief analysis of the ideology of Zionism and then proceed to describe some of its practices.

The essential doctrine of Zionism is that the Jews of the world, wherever they may be and regardless of the degree or quality of their religious commitment to Judaism, constitute one nation, one people. This idea is an obvious conclusion of Theodor Herzl's words "We are a people, one people." (Theodore Herzl, the Jewish State.)

While maintaining that all Jews constituted one nation, or one people, early Zionists were not unaware that large and influential segments of Jewry rejected that contention and others were unconscious of their alleged common peoplehood. Therefore the emphasis, in the Basle program declared by the first Zionist Congress in 1897 on "The strengthening and fastening of Jewish national sentiment and consciousness" as one of the four principal means to the attainment of the aim of Zionism. (N. Sokolow, History of Zionism.)

The creation of a state of Jews — of all Jews, and only for Jews — was the central objective of Zionism that is plainly emphasized by Herzl in *Der Judenstaat*.

To achieve this goal, two interrelated programmatic processes are required: firstly, Jews must be separated from their respective countries and transplanted into one territory, the site of the "State of Jews," and secondly: non-Jews must be removed from that territory in order to make room for the transplanted Jews and thus make possible the establishment of a "State of Jews." Both processes must take place, if the Zionist objective is to be achieved.

This program is obviously consisted of two interrelated operations, each of which is fundamentally vital for the Zionist state and neither of which is dispensable: a) the detachment of Jews from their respective countries and their mass-transfer to Palestine, and b) the detachment of the indigenous Palestinian Arabs and their mass-transfer (mass-expel) from Palestine.

Since the aim of Zionism, as Weizmann put it in 1919, was that Palestine should become "as Jewish as England is English" and



since indigenous Palestinian Arabs constituted nine-tenths of the population of Palestine at that time, it followed that they had to be removed by one means or another if the aim of Zionism was to be attained. That is why, as the American King-Crane Commission reported to President Wilson in 1919, "The Zionists looked forward to a practically complete dispossession of the present non-Jewish inhabitants of Palestine," quoted in *Palestine Government, The Political History*.

In conclusion, with reference to the above statements and regarding the endless historical documents provided by both Western and Eastern Zionism analysts, it is completely wrong to suppose the distinction between Zionists as imposed political leaders (since the establishment of Israel) and Jewish people who even rejected the contention of Zionism at the same time, is meaningless. But, it is undoubtedly indispensable to be concerned with the background of the Palestinians' problem of their land which was caused directly by a political conspiracy of European countries (Zionism). Consequently, how is it fair to ignore the Palestinians' rights of their land that they had been expelled from? The answer is absolutely the political ideology of Zionism which is trying to keep its racial discrimination. In fact, it is not Judaism as a religious ideology which invites the people, Jews and non-Jews to live together regardless of their nationalities, their

race and even their religion.

Therefore, the character of the PLO and its own right for the national liberation of the Palestinian people and the establishment of a secular democratic state of Palestine, is considered as an inevitable right of Palestinian people that without their direct participation in peace negotiations, the authentic peace in the area will not be established.

In fact, I think, the establishment of a democratic state of Palestine is the least action to compensate Palestinians' rights of their land occupied by the state of Israel.

To close my argument, I would like to maintain that the idea of Palestinian state is absolutely in contradiction with Zionism's goals, but quite adaptable to peoplehood ideology of Judaism.

M.B. Bazaei

## Open Expression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Marcia L. Smathers' letter, Nexus 4-25-79.

Like most modern "Christians" you seem understandably concerned over the rapidly changing moral attitudes of people around you. I find it unfortunate that the departure from imposed Judeo-Christian philosophy in favor of much more natural and enjoyable ways of life is so disturbing to those of your discipline.

How dare you, as a Christian, accuse homosexuals of being immoral? Did it ever occur to you that the real Christ would find your closed-minded judgments immoral? Homosexuals and all people who feel compelled toward lifestyles other than lifelong, monogamous, heterosexual relationships have suffered too long because of your "high moral standards."

I would guess, Ms. Smathers,

that if you have never felt the impulse to make love to someone you are not married to, engaged to or "serious" about it is because you are repressing the desire. If you do not feel them then it is you who are abnormal, not the sexually free. Now, consider those who are gay. Must they repress feelings of love and lust for their whole lives because of your beliefs concerning a book that has been interpreted and reinterpreted hundreds of times over the millennia? Ha! Times are changing and (excuse the expression) thank God!

You say it is immoral to express oneself sexually and feel proud about it. I say it is immoral to stifle anyone's freedom of expression.

Remember — "Judge not lest ye shall be judged," "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" etc., etc., etc.

Steve Sprenkle

American Libertine Alliance

## Costs & Alternatives

(Continued from p.4.)

"In many traditional societies, breast feeding has been recognized as having a birth spacing effect, but, until recently, this theory has not been believed in scientific medicine. However, modern studies show that biologic breast feeding (with sucking throughout the 24 hours and without other foods offered) produces effective child spacing through endocrinologic effects..." (R.C. Dolodny and D.B. Jelliffe).

The fact that mother's milk is naturally free from contaminants and therefore anti-infective gives it a tremendous advantage over powdered formulas that may have to be mixed with dirty water in unclean conditions. But just as important are the inherent protective elements of breast milk which recent scientific study has shown can be significant even in "sanitized industrialized cir-

cumstances" (A.S. Cunningham, B. Tassovatz, D.B. Jelliffe). The importance of these immunizing effects for a child growing up in an area that is likely to have little formal health care is obvious. These beneficial properties are not found in commercial formulas. Because infants are experiencing harmful physical and mental effects as a result of problems connected with bottle feeding, this practice is only increasing the dependency burden that the developing nations must face in the future.

I hope that by now some of the crucial difficulties associated with formula promotion in the Third World have become a little clearer. The next step is to find out what has been done to try and change this dangerous situation and what we can do about it. Tomorrow we will do just that.

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Hair  
Concepts

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Men — \$15  
Women — \$18

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Behind Smith's Food King

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Call for Appt. 968-5112  
Open Mon - Sat, 9am - 6 pm

the  
China  
Syndrome

starring Jane Fonda & Jack Lemmon  
Friday, May 4 • MIDNIGHT ONLY  
\*Magic Lantern Theatre  
\$2.00 Students • \$2.50 Non-students

sponsored by: Student Lobby  
\*Presale tickets available in front of UCen

## Seventh Annual Isla Vista Spring Festival and Crafts Faire

1979 theme: Year of the Child



Applications to reserve crafts booth space are now available at 889 Camino del Sur, I.V. Or call the I.V. Park District Office — 968-8673. Information, carnival, and food booths also welcome.

Friday, May 18th and Saturday, May 19th  
in Anisq' Oyo' Park, I.V.

2PM-2AM  
CLOSED  
SUN. + MON.

# The SHACK

ENTERTAINMENT - MUSIC + DANCING NIGHTLY

\*YOUR LOCAL SINGLES PUB-SUPPORT THE CLUB WITH  
**LIVE BANDS EVERY NITE**

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MERCY ROCKIN' + BLUES	MR. BIG JAZZ BAND	DIRECTRIX JAZZ QUARTET
<b>LADIES FREE EVERY NITE</b>		
FRI. + SAT. - MAY 4 + 5	WED. + THUR. - MAY 9 + 10	FRI. + SAT. - MAY 11 + 12
NORMAN ALLEN + BIG WOW MOD ROCK	RITZ ROCK N ROLL	LUCKY DOGS MOD ROCK
<b>FREE BUMPER STICKERS</b>		
Happy Hours: 5:00 PM TO 7:00 PM INCLUDING SATURDAYS		
Rat's GRASS SHACK TROPIC DRINKS BREWS & ALES WINE COCKTAILS 5796 DAWSON • GOLETA • 964-8232		



# Cinco de Mayo: A Legacy of Struggle

**!UN PUEBLO UNIDO JAMAS SERA VENCIDO!**

**CINCO DE MAYO PROGRAM — UCSB**

**1979**

**MIERCOLES, May 2, 1979**

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Bernice Zamora — Topic: "The Dual Role of Minority Women" Women's Center

**JUEVES, May 3, 1979**

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Potluck! In honor of Chicano/Mexicano workers in Physical Plant. Centro lawn, Bldg. 406

Musical performance by: Balbine Pitpit and the Ballet Folklorico

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Jose Limon — Guest lecturer. Topic: "Chicano Folklore" Centro library, Bldg. 406

7:00 - 7:40 p.m. Teatro de la Esperanza Girvetz, Room 1004

7:40 - 8:30 p.m. Ballet Folklorico Estudiantil de UCSB; Poetry Reading by Armando Vallejo Girvetz, Room 1004

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Noche para la gente at Rudy's Restaurant, Isla Vista — Donation \$1.00  
Sponsored by: MUJER/Radio Chicano

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Farmworkers Bilingual Mass  
Centro lawn, Bldg. 406

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Teatro Consejeros and Teatro Partnership at the Old Theater

2:00 - 2:10 p.m. Welcome presentation — EL CONGRESO Storke Plaza

2:10 - 2:45 p.m. Key Note Speaker: Special Guest Raquel Baron de Neiburg, PhD Psychology, University of Argentina. at Storke Plaza

2:45 - 3:15 p.m. Ballet Folklorico Estudiantil de UCSB Storke Plaza

3:15 - 3:45 p.m. Guest Speaker: Carlos Vasquez, Instructor at Cal. State L.A. Storke Plaza

3:45 - 4:30 p.m. Musical performance: "Un viejo amor" Storke Plaza

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

BAILE  
Sponsored by Grad. Committee. Donation \$1.50  
Carrillo Commons

**SABADO, May 5, 1979**

7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Open Dance and Concert Storke Plaza

Sponsored by: EL CONGRESO, A.S. Concerts, Centro Musical, Rudy's Restaurant, Center for Chicano Studies, Cafe Interim

**VIERNES, May 4, 1979**

10:00 - 10:10 a.m. Cinco de Mayo Welcome

10:10 - 11:30 a.m. Escuela El Camino — Grupo Folklorico Centro Lawn, Bldg. 406

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CINCO DE MAYO



**SABADO, May 5, 1979**

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Parade in Celebration of Cinco de Mayo  
To start: Santa Barbara Street and De la Guerra

2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Cinco de Mayo Celebration  
La Casa de la Raza  
601 E. Montecito Street, Santa Barbara  
Musical entertainment, refreshments and speakers.



To foster theological conversation...

### JESUS WAS KILLED AS A POLITICAL REVOLUTIONARY

The Rev. Richard Bolin  
United Methodist Campus Ministry

This is a program in the "Basic Biblical Themes" Series sponsored by the Christian campus ministry staff of the University Religious Conference.

**Tonight 7:00 pm UCen 2294**

*This two page section on Cinco de Mayo was prepared in conjunction with representatives from El Congreso.*

### CATHARINE DAVID TONIGHT

AT UCEN GALLERY • 8:00 PM

(MAY 3 POETRY READ 7:30 pm)

**2x2**

Sound like multiplication?  
Guess again. It's newspaper talk  
for a 2 column by 2 inch ad.  
Too small to count much?  
You're reading this one!

**DAILY NEXUS**

DISPLAY ADS 961-3828



## Tracing the

By MICHAEL PINA

Perhaps many of you reading this article wonder of the significance which Cinco de Mayo holds for the Chicano-Mexicano people. The day of May 5th, 1862 (the first Cinco de Mayo) is a day from a seemingly distant past which is very much a part of the Chicano present. On this day some 117 years ago in the city of Puebla, Mexico, a very powerful and lasting event occurred. Mexican forces under the command of general Ignacio Zaragoza valiantly fought and defeated invading French forces.

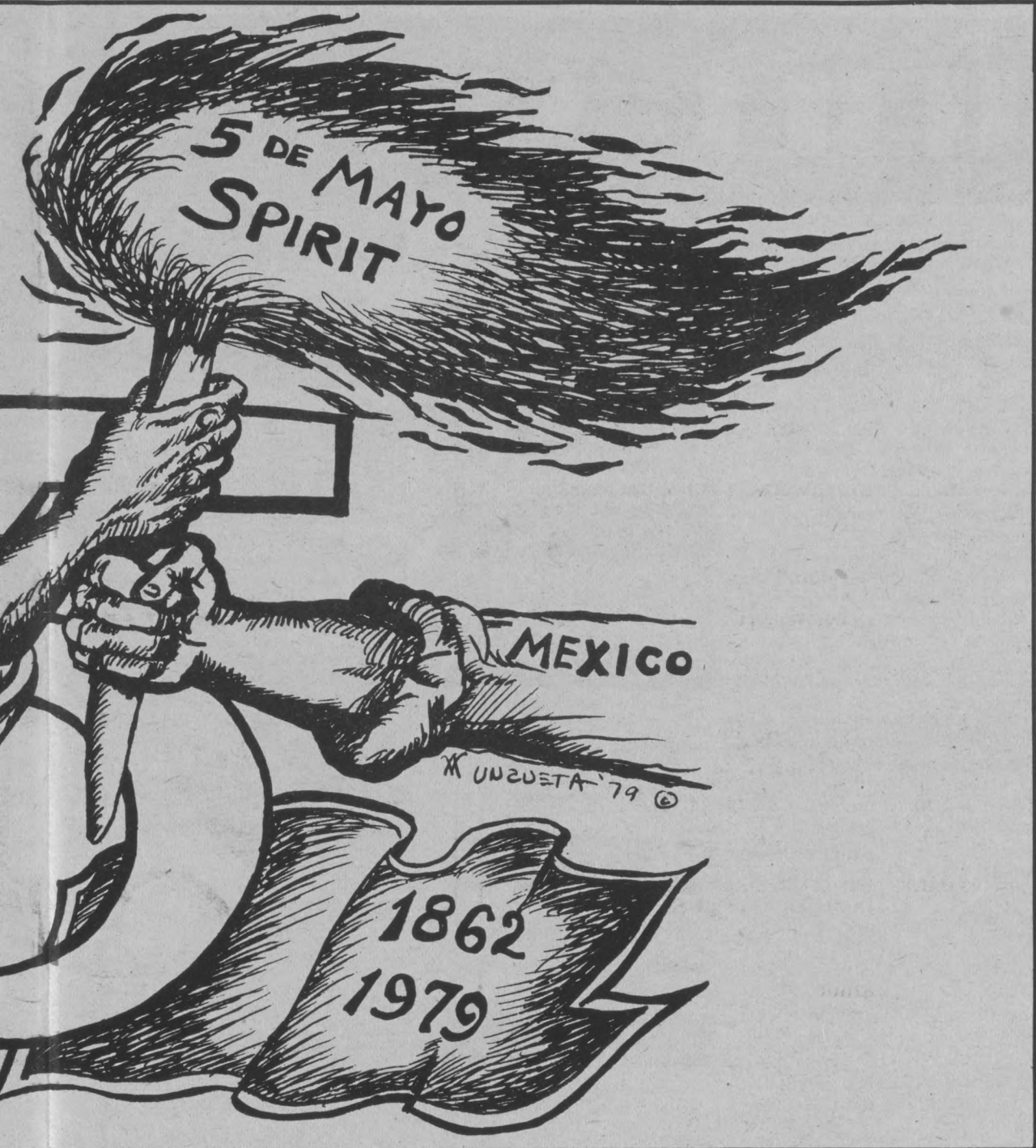
The significance of this victory lies in the fact that the Mexican forces were greatly outnumbered and ill-equipped. In addition, many of the defenders of Puebla were not regular soldiers but rather Indians (Indians) armed only with machetes. At a time when the Mexican nation was besieged with in-



Balbine Pitpit, left and the Ballet Folklorico will perform Thursday, May 3 as part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration on campus.

**KCSB-FM  
91.9**





## The Roots of Cinco de Mayo

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ternal strife over control of the government, this victory over-shadowed all dissension, and served as a unifying factor for the liberal reform government of Benito Juarez.

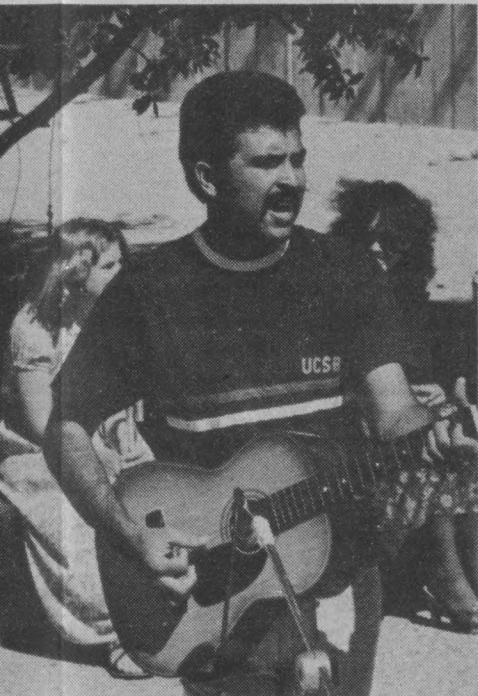
The Mexicanos could now look to Cinco de Mayo for inspiration in their struggle against French imperialism. It became a rallying point, a symbol of the strength derived when the cause of righteousness is truly behind a people. These were the words which General Zaragoza spoke to his followers on that day:

"Your enemies are the first soldiers of the world (at that time the French military was considered the most powerful in the world) but you are the first sons of Mexico and they have

come to take your country from you."

Imagine the spirit which churned within the people that day, as they rose to the occasion under the call of nationalism. Mexicano forces were finally able to drive the French from their land in 1867, thus ending France's short-lived monarchy.

This is the legacy of Cinco de Mayo — the ability of a people to persevere and secure what is righteously theirs. This is why Chicanos today look at Cinco de Mayo as a source of inspiration in current struggles. Above all the spirit of resistance, of Cinco de Mayo, must live on in all Chicano hearts, if we are to make this nation a better place for ourselves, as well as, our brothers and sisters in oppression.



Nexus photo by Jarvey Tervallon

Jack Nicholson  
**THE LAST DETAIL**  
WEDNESDAY  
MAY 2  
6, 8, 10 pm  
Campbell Hall I  
1.50

☆#@!☆ the Navy!

**TOMORROW NIGHT!**  
May 3rd

**DEEP THROAT**  
Rated X  
Chem 1179  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30 pm

BASKIN ROBBINS  
**31**  
ICE CREAM  
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Nitely til 11 Fri&Sat til Midnite

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The Film...

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the sun  
shine in!  
**HAIR**

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BY DECREE

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**OLDER WOMEN**

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**CINEMA #1**  
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FAYE DUNAWAY  
**THE CHAMP**

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space man  
**BUCK ROGERS**  
IN THE 25th CENTURY

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"BIG WEDNESDAY"

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
MEL BROOKS'  
**BLAZING SADDLES**

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Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
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plus: "HOUSE CALLS"

*Norma Rae*  
SALLY FIELD

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 2**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
964-9400  
plus: "THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"

A Chilling Tale  
of Alien TERROR  
**"THE DARK"**

Theatre I  
7:00, 8:55  
968-3356  
**Magic Lantern  
Twin Theatres**  
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

Laura Antonelli  
Marcello Mastroianni  
in  
**"WIFEMISTRESS"**  
(R)

Theatre II  
7:20, 9:00  
FILMED LIVE  
IN CONCERT  
**RICHARD PRYOR**  
UNCENSORED (R)



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

Lost. Small dog black/beige. No collar, lost by Picasso. Call 968-7102. Valerie or Dave.

Found: 1 normal grey Cockatill. Banded. Call to identify. Maira. 968-2112.

Lost one very long multi-colored scarf near the Chem building 964-1891 eves.

\$50 reward for Tigereye and silver ring. Lost on cliff path to Devereux or beach 4/25 - 685-2096.

Help! Lost kitty  
Dark tortoise-shell female.  
Del Playa last Tues. or Wed. 685-3390.

## Special Notices

SEXISM IN LANGUAGE Rescheduled for Thurs. May 3, 7:30 in Anacapa Dorm Formal Lounge.

See the view from Tom Storke's 'last and finest erection.'

Storke Tower Tours M-F noon to 2:45 Only 1 dime.

Drop by before the quarter ends.

**THIS THURS.** May 3rd...

### DEEP THROAT

Chem 1179 7:30, 9, 10:30 \$1.50

Spring Skiing! Don't miss the Last Ski Club Trip to Mammoth only 30 spaces left, for 42.50.

Tonight Jack Nicholson in

### THE LAST DETAIL

Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50

TELEPHONE COUNSELING. Any subject, any time. Call now or save this number for later.

HELPLINE 968-2556

The best listeners in town.

Jack Nicholson at his best in THE LAST DETAIL

Wed May 2 Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50

**CRAVE: Money back guarantee.** If you don't quit smoking after 8 sessions. **CRAVE CENTER.** 687-5595.

## Personals

Michele R.  
You're the best Little Sis a Kappa could have!  
Love Ya Lots, Amy Ellen

Make \$\$! I'll pay for copies of your Hist 4C notes-(Gollin) Call Today! Kim 968-5994.

Needed: One frightened little girl with dark lashes, blonde moustaches, and phantom limbs.  
Happy May 2 Zoo

Thanks Chris-You're the best coach The Beta Beaners-oops - Beta Bombers ever had.

To my Best Buddy:  
Hey Kid! Happy Birthday  
Try not to get into too much trouble.  
Love ya Bunches-J

Quack, Happy B-Day.  
From barking dogs to Old Bolts-  
Young Coeds 4-ever!  
Love Duffy

To the Wednesday Night Gang  
Yeh for retreats!  
Thanks!  
wasn't it great?!  
Praises to God  
and love to you all.

To the cutie who walked me home Saturday night-thanks & good luck on your CPA exam.

Denise

Snrt-Fem is entirely too long, but sex is still to come-Happy 27th endurance-Love, J.B.

Your salvation  
Needs no explanation  
The Giff Sensation!!!

## Business Personals

**CRAFTSPEOPLE WANTED:** booth space available at Isla Vista Spring Festival May 19th call now to reserve space-968-8673 - I.V. Park District

**EASY MONEY AT HOME**  
Become a commissioned sales person for a sporting goods store. Call Chris, 968-3459

## Don't Proscrate in 1979.

Quit smoking or lose weight permanently with Behavior Modification and Aversion Therapy.  
**CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

Nina's Restaurant. Quality cooking in Isla Vista Breakfast Lunch & Dinner W-Sun. Specializing in Fine Italian dishes & Fresh Seafood. Superb Breakfast.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-\$90 a month. 966-Emb del Mar. 968-2555.

## Help Wanted

Do You Have Research Exp?  
7 month internship available benefits include travel - see Placement Ctr. apps due May 7.

Looking For A Good Job?  
UCSB Admin Comm. is looking for a qualified intern for 7 months - See Placement Ctr.

## JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION/INFO to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

**SUMMER JOBS, NOW!**  
**WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS!** No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

## FASHION MODELS

Carl Wachter, a professional photographer and a contributor to Penthouse Magazine is now interviewing beautiful girls only, for commercial photographic figure modeling assignments. Extremely high pay. No experience necessary. Thousand Oaks. (1) 498-8260.

## For Rent

Chalet 1bdm for Summer \$220/mo inc. utls pool furn next to Rosies on Seville 968-2084.

Summer only beautiful studio apt w/balcony 6509 Sabado Tarde \$160 968-9549.

**GREAT SUMMER RENTAL!**  
Sunny, 3bdm, 2bth, w/lg balc. Ocean View, Reas. rte. 685-1107.

**SUMMER SUBLET ON DP**  
Spacious 3bdm-2bath, furnished duplex, backyard  
Call 685-1106 or 968-0607.

**SUMMER NEAR BEACH**  
1 bdrm \$175. 2 bdrm \$225. 6573-83 Sabado Tarde 967-6785 after 6 pm.

**TWO BEDROOM TWO BATHS**  
For Fall and Summer 6517 Trigo 967-6785 after 6pm.

Persons needed to share ocean front. Del Playa apt. for summer. 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 balc. fireplace. Call 968-0554.

**SUNNY SUMMER RENTAL** view, of ENTIRE I.V. BEACH 6561 DP 3 bdrm 2 complete baths 2nd floor w/deck 4-6pm John or Jeff. 968-1486.

1 and 2 br. apts. in I.V. for summer or for year. Phone Sherman 968-3116.

House for Rent: June 30 to Sept. 15. Quiet I.V. 2 blks from beach. 4 people \$400/mo. 2 bath 3 bdr washer-dryer. Patio 968-7275 Mon. Wed 6-10pm.

Beachfront D.P. apt. summer rental 3bdms 2bth balcony call 968-4486.

Summer rental-Seville, 2bdm 1 1/2 bath, upstrs/dwnstrs, pool 968-5014 or 968-8507.

Summer sublet beachside apt. 2 bdrm, 2bth, 2 balconies 6561 Del Playa No.5 968-9433.

Summer rental on S.T. 2bed/2bath spacious, near beach/campus Eliz. 685-4380/Jeeta 968-6077 M/F

Smmr sblt lrg beaut frn one bdrm apt w/yard, trees, frplc., price negotiable. 6515 Trigo No I. Call 685-1591.

## SUNNY SUMMER RENTAL

4 balconies 2 bdms  
6531 Sabado Tarde  
Call Kendall 968-6100/Sherry 968-5822.

## SPEND SUMMER IN A HOUSING CO-OP?

What is a Housing Co-op?  
Why live in a Co-op? Where is I.V.'s only student run Housing Co-op?  
If you're concerned about the IV housing situation DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Be responsible for the management, maintenance, and the way your building is run!

USRHP has openings for 1br apts. \$150 includes utilities and summer fun in a unique community (Also possibility of 2br apts approx \$245 not including utilities. We're negotiating a lease, will know May 1) Call 968-8663 or drop by 6520 Cervantes for an application.

## Roommate Wanted

1 person needed immed. for 1 room in 3bdm duplex with yard. Responsible and conscientious. \$150 mo.

Call Dennis or Robin  
ph.685-3775 or come 6681 Sueno

Wanted own room in quiet nonsmok. IV apt/house for Fall. Can pay \$170/mo. Jan 685-4072. Leave Message.

2F to share beachfront apt for Summer or 12mth 6561 Del Playa No.4 Sally or Diane 685-2078.

Non-smoking neat F to share large room in house. Far end I.V. Summer and/or Fall \$75 mo. 968-0858 or 968-4600.

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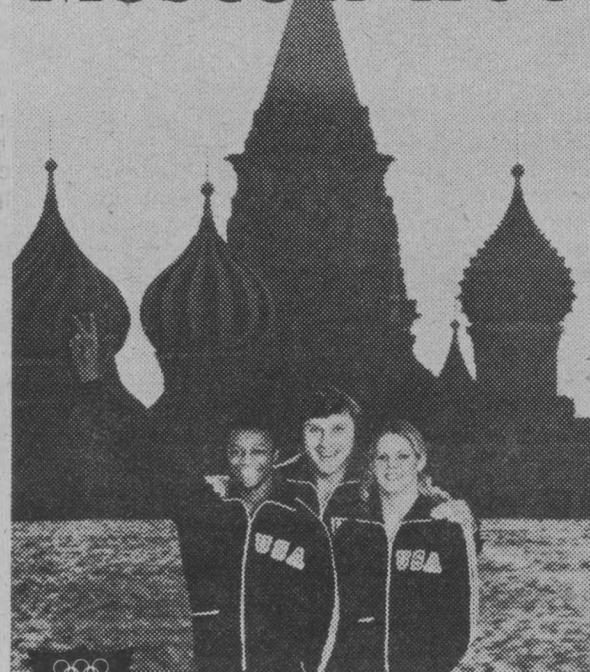
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## Nesting in Academe's Groves

# UCSB — The Birds Love It

Students of ornithology who enjoy frequent field trips of great distances may find UC Santa Barbara disappointing: the birds are right outside the window.

Jutting as it does into the Pacific Ocean, the 808-acre promontory campus has a lot of what birds like — two miles of sandy beaches, extensive near-shore kelp beds, coastal sand dunes and a tidal slough containing pockets of freshwater marshes.

Throw in a brackish lake, bluffs, chaparral and an estimated 5,000 trees, from native live oak to exotic imports, and it's easy to believe Donald Schroeder when he says that 60 species of birds may be seen in a single fall day in the campus area.

"Such a setting creates a variety of bird environments," says Schroeder, a doctoral candidate in zoology. "Our students can directly observe from nature what many must learn second- or even third-hand from textbooks."

He adds that the knowledge of bird behavior has many blank spaces and that a student, by seeing what may never have been noted before, has a chance to fill some of them in.

"After all, the author of a text can report only what he has observed at a particular time and place."

This is especially true of such activities as nesting, flocking, communal food storage, migration and even "kleptoparasitic" interaction, in which two or three jaegers, for example, will harass a fish-catching bird until it drops its prey.

The undergraduate study emphasis at UCSB is on communities or associations of birds, their life styles and how these are related to the natural environment. Schroeder offers kelp beds as an example of the natural environment's place in this relationship. These dense, orange-brown canopies, which dampen the force of incoming swells, contain a diversity of micro-habitants which enlarge a food chain whose bigger links are the fish. These in turn attract the birds, including three species each of loons, grebes and cormorants, as well as brown pelicans, red-breasted mergansers and several species of gulls and terns.

When the tide is out, the resulting mud flats of the slough attract many species of sandpipers and plovers which feed on the invertebrates buried in the mud.

Each mini-environment holds a particular attraction for some bird community, Schroeder comments. The sanderling, plover, marbled godwit and willet favor the sandy beaches; the sora, Virginia rail, common snipe, common yellowthroat and red-winged blackbird, the freshwater marshes, and the wren and rufous-sided towhee like the chaparral, a band of which borders the campus slough.

Even the lawns and other landscaped areas have their fans, particularly the killdeer and three species of blackbirds.

UCSB's geographic position and varied habitats make it a natural stopping place, especially for the birds that migrate along the coast. They not only stop, but often linger awhile, much to everyone's delight.

These migratory birds form one of the campus's four bird groupings. The other are the summer or breeder residents, including three species of swallows, several species of flycatchers and the hooded oriole; the winter residents, such as gulls, Say's phoebe and many shore birds; and those which stay year-round: acorn woodpecker, black phoebe, wren, California

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

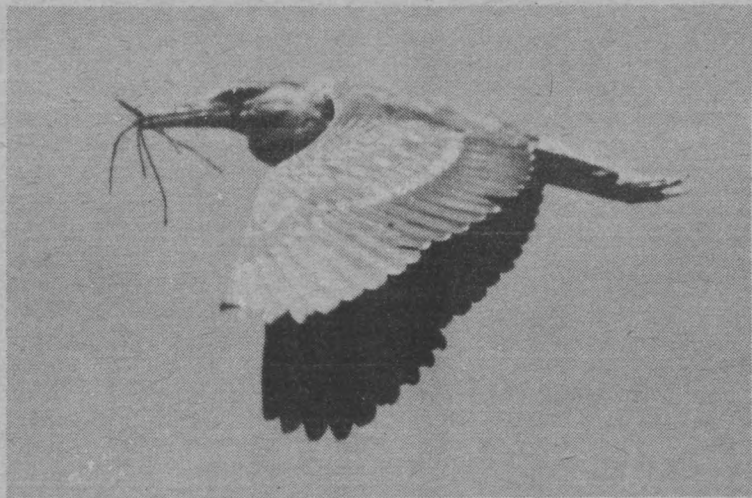


Photo by Donald Schroeder

*HOME is where you build it, according to this immature black-crowned heron, photographed at UC Santa Barbara.*

thrasher and song sparrow.

As rich as is the campus in bird environments, it isn't all things to all birds. Trips are still necessary to give students a well-rounded field experience with diverse bird associations. The distances, however, are reasonably short, with the mountains, desert and islands being less than two hours away.

The giant condor may be observed at Mt. Pinos in the nearby vastness of Los Padres National Forest. The unique Santa Cruz Island jay is but 20 miles away on an island which houses a UCSB field station and is part of the University of California Natural Land and Water Reserve System.

The chaparral-covered Santa Ynez Mountains form a towering backdrop to the campus and are but ten minutes away. Beyond them, the desert. At Monterey and farther north along the coast highway are sites for studying such pelagic birds as petrels and

shearwaters and, if you're lucky, the black-footed albatros. But for choice viewing of these birds, Schroeder recommends going out in a boat.

Though California is remarkably diverse in birds, and Santa Barbara is a good spot to study them, Schroeder is concerned that motorcycles, jeeps, surf-scooters and dogs are making it increasingly difficult to find an undisturbed beach and other bird habitats in this state.

He finds it slightly ironic that in many cases the most peaceful beaches are those controlled by the military.

Far from virginal, the UCSB campus is still a fruitful place for bird studies, he says. It is a setting where students cycle to class along bikeways shaded by eucalypti where the great blue heron nests; and where students sometimes brake their bikes to stare at egrets, ethereal white in the fog, patiently poised above an underwater prey.

## Scientist Honored by Chemical Society

Thomas C. Bruce, internationally recognized biochemist at UC Santa Barbara, recently received the latest in a series of honors accorded him for his research and scholarship.

Bruce was the 19th recipient of the Richard C. Tolman Medal awarded each year by the Southern California Section of the American Chemical Society. Presentation was made at the section's annual Tolman award meeting held on the UCLA campus. Bruce made the award address.

Recipient of the medal is selected by the Tolman award committee from among persons nominated by ACS sections in southern California. Nominees are judged on the basis of "achievements in chemistry, significant practical applications of technology, and dedicated service to the profession."

Bruce, professor of chemistry at UCSB, has focused his research on broadening the knowledge of chemical interactions that govern enzyme catalysis. He is known for his cancer-related research supported by such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the Public Health Service, and the American Cancer Society. One of his particular interests has been in learning the role of hydrocarbons in causing cancer.

Earlier this month, the UCSB scientist was named a Guggenheim Fellow for 1979. Previous professional honors have included National Research Council Fellow, National Institutes of Health Career Development Award, and National Institutes of Health Lifetime Investigatorship. He was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 1974 and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1976.

Bruce has served as a consultant to the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation and currently is a member of the editorial board of the American Chemical Society journal Biochemistry and the advisory board of the Petroleum Research Foundation.

## New Poetical Work By Mark Temmer

Dr. Marc Temmer, professor of French at UC Santa Barbara, is the author of a new book of poems entitled "Le Surfer de Hawaii," published in Paris by Editions Andre Silvaire.

This collection of 22 classical French sonnets is the second book of poetry by Dr. Temmer, whose poems in English and French have also appeared in nationally known literary magazines.

He is also the author of two books on the 18th century French philosopher, Rousseau, and of numerous articles on French literature.

## Dr. Brewer's Assignment Described

The announcement in the Nexus issue of April 27 reporting the appointment of three women associate professors as Management Fellows inadvertently omitted a paragraph describing Dr. Marilyn Brewer's assignment.

Dr. Brewer, chairperson of the department of psychology, was named an Academic Affairs Fellow and will serve part time in Vice Chancellor Michaelson's office during August and the fall quarter. Her research interests



## Inauguration and Symposium:

# Elliot Richardson Keynote Speaker

Elliot Richardson, U.S. ambassador-at-large and the president's special representative for the United Nations conference on the law of the sea, will be the banquet keynote speaker June 18 during the three-day symposium at UC Santa Barbara on the marine sciences and public policy as related to uses of the ocean.

Thirty researchers and policy-makers from Norway, Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan and this country will present their latest findings and discuss the biological, geological, geophysical and public-policy ramifications of multiple uses of the ocean.

Running June 18-20, the symposium highlights a month of events associated with the inauguration of UCSB's new chancellor, Historian Robert A. Huttenback, formerly of Caltech.

Richardson, who has held two cabinet posts and was U.S. attorney general, will talk on problems of instituting international laws to govern exploitation of the resources of the sea at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara June 18.

Institutions such as Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, MIT, the Smithsonian and Carnegie Institute will be represented at the symposium. Graphic displays illustrating 31 marine research projects will be on public view.

Controversial topics including the disposal of nuclear waste in the sea and the effects of offshore oil operations on fisheries, mariculture and shipping will be aired by the experts.

A principal purpose of the gathering, according to Chancellor Huttenback, is to develop a consensus among the participants concerning multiple uses of the ocean.

UCSB researchers from many academic departments will play a major role in the gathering, as will that campus's Marine Science Institute.

Professor David Simonett, chairman of the UCSB geography department and an authority on remote sensing, is chairman of the committee planning the symposium.

## Historian Heads Two Scholarly Societies

A UC Santa Barbara historian has been elected president of two international scholarly organizations.

Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, professor of history, this year begins a two-year term as president of the American Society for Environmental History. He was also recently named president-elect of the American Society for Ethnohistory and will begin his term as president in 1980.

This is Dr. Jacobs' third major leadership post in professional historical organizations, having served as 1977 president of the 4,000-member Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association.

As president of the environmental history organization, he will head a number of activities devoted to this study. The society will co-sponsor a week-long symposium in 1980 on "Social Issues and Values in Environmental and Resource Con-

servation Science" to be held at Miami University, Ohio. The society publishes an influential journal entitled *The Environmental Review*.

Professor Jacobs was cited by the nominating committee of the environmental history society for his pioneering efforts in environmental history and for scholarship in interdisciplinary research and publication.

In his nomination for the presidency of the American Society of Ethnohistory, the committee cited him for his extensive research which has helped to bring a new understanding of Indian-white history, frontier history and historiography, especially in the Colonial U.S. era.

The ethnohistory society publishes *Ethnohistory*, a journal that includes writings of leading scholars throughout the world specializing in history, anthropology, geography and related disciplines.

## Lecture and Colloquium On Religion, Nationalism

Prof. of Religious Studies Ninian Smart will talk on "Religion, Nationalism and the Sense of Identity" tomorrow in Girvetz Hall 1004 at 3 p.m.

His talk precedes a weekend colloquium scheduled Friday through Sunday afternoon, at the University Center. Ten distinguished scholars will present papers during the event, which is open to the public. Those wishing

to attend should contact Prof. Smart or Bill Smyth at the Department of Religious Studies, 961-3578.

Prof. Smart is the author of "The Religious Experience of Mankind," among other well-known volumes in the field. He was chief editorial consultant for the 13 part BBC series "The Long Search," and has been invited to give the 1979-80 Gifford lectures at the University of Edinburgh.

The colloquium sessions will be devoted to the relations between religion and politics and between religious and political analysis. Topics range from "Mysticism and Politics in Modern Israel" to "Religious Dissent and Modern Nationalism."

Participants are Amin Banani of UCLA, Jaroslav Krejci, Ed Linenthal, Gary Lease of UCSC, Leonard Greenspoon, Clemson University, David Biale, SUNY, Kees Bolle of UCLA, and Peter Merkl, Wilbur Fridell and Raimundo Panikkar of UCSB.



# Controversy Surrounds Track Coach Guilliams

BY HERB HOPS  
and RICHARD BORNSTEIN

On Thursday, Apr. 5 the Nexus sports page carried a story on the women's track team and their coach Glenda Guilliams. While the article was not about Guilliams, it referred to the first year coach as "having great rapport with her young squad. Always joking to ease frustration or exhaustion and continuously shouting words of encouragement. Guilliams commands both respect and discipline from her team."

Following the article the Nexus received a number of angry letters describing a different Guilliams. The letters — from outraged ex-track performers, a former student and a friend of a performer — charged that the coach had little rapport with her athletes and because of her treatment of her athletes, Guilliams commanded little or no respect from her team.

Beyond the personality conflicts, several people charged Guilliams with being outwardly prejudiced and discriminatory. Her joking people said, was "sarcastic and cruel."

Unhappy ex-athletes are nothing

remarkable in athletic circles. There is occasionally a certain amount of negativity that causes an athlete to cease performing.

The situation with Guilliams, however, becomes more remarkable when one considers the factors: A squad that numbered 40 last season and looked to be increasing in size this year suddenly declined to 15 members; one of the team's runners on scholarship was forced to quit although allowed to keep her aid; and other school record-holders left the team for personal reasons. To the insider the situation was a mess.

Outwardly things were different. Many young first-year performers were turning in record times and to date three runners have qualified for the Nationals. It did not seem things could be too bad when the team was performing well.

The letters — from ex-track members Joyce Dendo, Leslie Johnson, and others — went beyond average coach-athlete conflicts.

Several ex-track members and current team members, for example, say that Guilliams told

her sprinters, "You can't run sprints unless you're black. You don't have enough speed for the sprints."

The coach denies the comments and said she actually said, "I won't run you girls in the meets with good black sprinters because there is no way that you can compete with them." She felt that her sprinters would be badly beaten and that would hurt them more than if they did not run.

She also cited a small budget and the extra cost it would be to bring extra runners to meets; runners, who she says, would not be competitive and a waste of the women's track budget.

Guilliams denies ever saying that, "they're good athletes but they cause too much heartache. They've got too many family problems," in reference to black athletes in general. However, several people have verified the coach's remarks.

A year ago Dendo was the only UCSB runner to qualify for the Nationals in cross country and she is one of the few women to receive any financial assistance for competing on the track team. But, she and Guilliams had their differences during the fall season and Dendo did not run cross country.

When the track season was to begin the runner went to her coach and apologized for any differences that might have arisen between the two, and asked to get back on the team.

According to Dendo the coach said, "I can't keep you from going out. But I wouldn't do it because nobody wants you on the team. You can go out but I don't want to hear anything from your friends (referring to other members who had quit)."

When Dendo showed up at practice the next day she said, Guilliams, in front of the team announced, "Dendo, you're going to have to work out on your own until time trials." Time trials were never held and after she was

totally ignored in practice, Dendo said she decided not to compete.

Guilliams did not deny the confrontation.

When Hester decided to quit the squad she said she was told by the coach, "Good, we don't want any recreational runners out here anyway." Others who quit during training say they received similar remarks.

One team member, still competing, said that before a meet Guilliams told her, "Nobody on the team likes you. You're just a liar and a complainer." Another team member described a situation where the athlete told the coach she had a bad ankle. "I don't know what's wrong with you," the coach replied. "Everything is funny with you. All the time you've been here you haven't improved."

Episodes such as these have made members say they are scared to ask for assistance. One team member said that after being ignored for a week she asked the coach what to work on, to which she said the coach replied, "I don't care what you do. Just go run."

Other track members have complained of similar treatment. One claims she was told that "you have no confidence in yourself. All you are is a follower." The woman, although still competing, inwardly wonders "why I keep running?"

It has been said that if Guilliams is upset with a member of the team "she will just ignore you. She is always cutting down her athletes." Several athletes admitted crying after receiving comments by the coach.

One runner said that once Guilliams was a bit upset with her and "wouldn't look at or talk to me for a week." Several former and current performers tell of similar occurrences.

Ironically, several current team members acknowledge the actions of their coach but also look to the training which they feel has helped them.

Linda Hightower, Sarah

Sweeney, and Donna Chin have all qualified for the nationals and six new school records have been set during the season. While most people on the team acknowledge Guilliams' harshness, several say that she is doing something right.

"I like her a lot," one team member said. "I've improved so much under her. Something must be right, because I've bettered my old times. I owe it all to her. I think, that too many of those who quit jumped to conclusions about her. They didn't give her a chance."

A teammate agreed. "She is a good coach and a nice person off the track. She cares about us as people and not just as runners."

Still another team member said, "She has put in a lot of time with us. She has been dedicated to us. In fact, at a cross country meet at Long Beach in the fall, she paid out of her own pocket to get us better accommodations."

The unhappy competitors first took their complaints to athletic director, Al Negratti, early in the fall. They were told that until there was something concrete he could not do anything about it.

Negratti was not too concerned over the more recent comments in the various letters and only said he had heard of the problem. His response was in the form of the question.

"What would you suggest we do?" he said. "We always check everything out. We're checking into it."

Guilliams responds to most of the accusations by saying that comments have been made by a group of unhappy athletes who did not give her or her coaching a fair chance.

"I know when people are putting out or not," she said. "Dr. Negratti wants a quality program and I want to make this team competitive."

"These girls are trying to make it out like I breathe fire and spit on them."

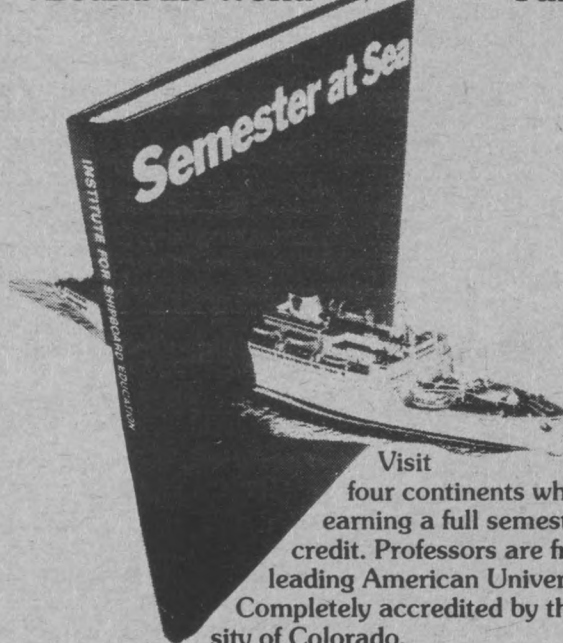


Nexus photo by Mitchell Cohen

Women's track coach Glenda Guilliams' has been the target of many accusations by ex-track members. Her treatment of athletes has been questioned.

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Information Table — May 15 and 16  
10 A.M. — 3 P.M. University Center

## Crew Has an Exciting Weekend As Women Place at Lake Merritt

Both the men's and women's crew teams competed this past weekend with each getting different results.

The women's teams traveled up

to Oakland's Lake Merritt to take part in the Bay Area Rowing Festival, a competition that had 30 women's teams competing.

In the women's novice eight

competition, UCSB took third in their heat to qualify for the finals. In the finals, they finished fourth.

The open four competition found UCSB beating the Berkeley C boat to qualify for the finals. Unfortunately, UCSB's performance in the final was not a victorious one, as they finished a distant sixth.

UCSB's men's team traveled to Lake Cachuma where they faced San Diego State. In what was a very close race, the Gaucho lightweight eight was defeated.

This weekend, both the men's and women's teams will travel to a competition that will take place in Los Gatos.

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## Lacrosse Wins Two, Takes All-Cal Title

UCSB's lacrosse team won both their games this weekend to take the All-Cal Lacrosse Tournament. Competing in the tourney with UCSB was Cal Berkeley, UC Davis and UCLA.

In the first round on Saturday, UCSB faced Berkeley and led 6-4 at halftime, coming out fast in the second half, Berkeley tied the game at 6-6 and with five minutes left in the contest the score was tied 8-8. It was at this point that UCSB exploded and scored three unanswered goals, as Mark Ohrenschall, Bob Fiance and Jack Meyerhoff all scored.

Leading the Gauchos in their win over the Bears was Ohrenschall

with three goals and Craig Penner and Fiance with two each.

The second game on Saturday saw UCLA beat Davis 6-5 in overtime.

On Sunday, UCSB totally destroyed Davis as the Gauchos won by a 15-3 score. Penner lead the scoring with three goals, while Bob Jones, Meyerhoff and Ohrenschall had two goals each.

UCLA was beaten by Berkeley in Sunday's second contest.

The Gauchos are now 11-1 on the season, with their lone loss coming to the Palo Alto lacrosse team. UCSB has yet to be defeated by a collegiate team, and will travel to Claremont this Saturday.



Nexus photo by Mitchell Cohen

The women's water polo team won three and lost one in weekend tourney at UC Davis. The loss came against an AAU team, so the Gauchos are technically still unbeaten.

## Gaucha Nine Travels to L.A. - To Play USC

Last night the UCSB baseball team travelled to Los Angeles to play the USC Trojans. The Gauchos, who lost two of three to

Loyola last weekend, were hoping to get back on the right track. UCSB beat USC earlier in the season 6-5.

## KIOSK

**UCSB COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM:** Program in Test Anxiety — Free program for students with exam fears. Call 961-3375 by today to sign up!

**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** "Bread box" collector raffle — win a solar water heater. Tickets on sale at the UCen 11-1 p.m.

**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Meeting — let's wrap up events for Sun Day — we still need lots of person-power! Everyone is welcome, 4 p.m. UCen 3137.

**A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL:** Public inspection of A.S. candidates' financial statements 8-5 in A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen.

**UCSB CONVERSION PROJECT:** UC Weapons Labs Slide Show — Come learn about UC's connection with the design of nuclear weapons. We will also discuss the Livermore demonstration happening this Saturday, 10, 12, & 3 p.m. UCen 2294 and 2272.

**BIKE CLUB:** General meeting. Potluck and Stanford race 7 p.m. Givetz 1112.

**DR. HOMER SWANDER:** Poetry Reading And Discussion: The original poetry that will be read attempts to return this artistic form back to its classical heritage; 8:30 p.m. in Givetz 1004.

**A.S. FILM COMMITTEE/UCEN ACTIVITIES:** Display of Holograms and other art in UCen Art Gallery all week. Tonight is a special performance by Catharine David at 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Wendy Manker, Christian Science Campus Counselor will hold office hours 1-4 p.m. in UCen 3137.

### TOMORROW

**HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION:** Meeting Thurs. May 3 5th floor conference room in Ellison Hall at 3. Elections will be held.

**PRE-VET STUDENTS:** Meeting — guest speaker will be Susan Engler from Child's Estate Zoo. All interested students welcome 6:30 p.m. Noble 2001.

## Women Poloists Keep Winning, Take 3 of 4 at Davis Tourney

The UCSB women's water polo team traveled to UC Davis this past weekend and had another successful tournament as they won three and lost one, with the loss coming at the hands of an AAU and not a collegiate team.

In the round robin competition, the Gauchos beat Stanford 7-2, Cal Berkeley 12-3 and Chico 14-4. Their only loss was to the City of Commerce, which is an AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) team, so the loss

does not affect their unbeaten collegiate record.

City of Commerce beat the Gauchos 11-4 after building an insurmountable halftime of 9-0. UCSB outplayed the City of Commerce in the second half, outscoring them 4-2, but it was not nearly enough. Gaucho coach Scott Hinman cited sloppy passing and not having met a team of the quality of Commerce as reasons for his team falling so far behind at

halftime. He also cited the fact that UCSB had to play short one woman many times because of penalties.

Sallie Thomas made the All-Tournament team as she performed extremely well throughout the tourney.

UCSB's "B" team also competed and turned in a good performance, beating the Commerce "B" team in the process. Hinman praised Jennifer Lacy and Tony Grgich for their fine play.

## To: All BAP/GEON "Preferred Customers" Re: Bimonthly Specials

SPECIALS FOR THE MONTHS OF MAY/JUNE INCLUDE:



**DISC  
BRAKE PADS**

**25% OFF**

Precise fits for 99% of all imports on the road



**OIL FILTERS  
and Cartridges**

**25% OFF**

Changing your oil? Don't forget a filter



**TR-3  
Import Resin**

**\$2.99**

Protects better and longer than wax



**AUTOPRESS  
Manuals**

**\$5.25**

Specially written for the do-it-yourself motorist



**FUEL FILTERS  
and/or  
PCV Valves**

**25% OFF**

Boost gas mileage by replacing dirty filters



**FAN BELTS  
and/or  
Radiator Hoses**

**25% OFF**

Keep a spare on hand for emergencies

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM APRIL 23 TO JUNE 15, 1979

**BAP/GEON of Goleta**

5733 Hollister, Goleta • 909 De La Vina, Santa Barbara

**805/964-8733 805/967-2361**



**IMPORTED CAR  
& TRUCK PARTS**

## NEW FROM CIEE! EXPANDED SUMMER '79 SCHEDULE TO PARIS • ZURICH • GENEVA • TEL AVIV

Departures from

**LA or NY**

- All seats confirmed
- No standby required
- Optional stopovers in N.Y.C.

**SPECIAL  
ROUND TRIP  
ABC  
FLIGHTS**

**ABSOLUTELY  
NO STRINGS  
FOR**

### OPEN TO ALL

- ☐ **TO PARIS**
  - 35 day advance booking
  - Round-trip from 1 week to 1 year
  - 12 1/2% commission on NYC departures
- ☐ **TO ZURICH/GENEVA**
  - 35 day advance booking
  - Combine ANY eastbound and ANY westbound flight to/from Switzerland
  - "Open-jaws" between ZRH and GVA allowed
- ☐ **TO TEL AVIV**
  - No Restrictions
  - No advance booking
  - No min/max stay

### STUDENTS/YOUTH

UNDER 28 TO PARIS ONLY

- ☐ No advance booking required
- ☐ No min/max stay required
- ☐ One ways and round trips
- ☐ "Open-jaws" in Europe and U.S. between ANY CIEE gateways
- ☐ Check student eligibility in brochure

Hundreds of flights...

Book thru

**AS TRAVEL**

UCen 3135 M - F 10 - 1



# BACKPACKING & SPRING SPORTS KICK-OFF

Take advantage of the many great items in this ad to get the most out of the great outdoors.

This KICK-OFF is our biggest outdoors event of the year. Items are in limited quantities so get in early to save!!!

**EARLY OPENING 7:00 A.M. SHARP, TOMORROW, MAY 3**



**JANSPORT BRASS BED I**  
Temp. range approx. 10° to 30°. Down top 24 oz. fill, Polarguard bottom 37 oz. fill, fits to 6'6".  
After sale 199.99  
**119.85**

**DOORBUSTER SPECIAL!**  
Special Group RECTANGULAR AND TAPERED COMPANION SLEEPING BAGS BY WHITE STAG  
**1985**  
**FRAME PACKS**

**PACK & BAG PACKAGES**  
JANSPORT D-3 or D-5 FRAME PACK - Quick release buckles, removable waist suspension and padded hipbelt. 400 400 Pedro cloth. **110.00**  
BRASS BED III or BURLEY BOY BAG - Down tops and Polarguard bottoms for utmost warmth and comfort. **149.99**  
If purchased separately **259.99**  
**PACKAGE PRICE**  
Both for only **199.85**



**FAMOUS TRAILS TRAIL DOME**  
23 man tent, hexagon floor, 3 pole arches, appered cook hole in floor and vent above. Wt. 9 lbs. 4 ozs. After sale 99.99  
**79.85**

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!**  
First 20 people through the door will receive a GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$20.00 toward any purchase over \$100.00 - Certificate good first 6 hours only -

**VALUABLE COUPON!**  
— Good for first 6 hours only —  
**EXTRA 10% OFF**  
**All Backpacking Clothing.**  
— Present this coupon to salesperson.

**SLEEPING BAGS**  
WHITE STAG YUKON — Temp. range 15° to +15°F approx., 42 oz. Down fill, fits to X Long. After sale 199.99 Small quantities. **119.85**  
JANSPORT BRASS BED II — Temp. range approx. 0° to 15°. Down top 18 oz. fill, Polarguard bottom 36 oz. fill, fits 5'11". After sale 199.99 **99.85**  
SARATOGA 80/20 DOWN BAG — Mummy style bag that's lightweight and suitable for medium weather. After sale 129.99 **69.85**  
JANSPORT SILVER CLOUD — Synthetic filled mummy bag. After sale 89.99 **59.85**  
WHITE STAG PACIFIC CREST 9565 — Temp. range approx. 10° to 40°, 37 oz. Polarguard fill. After sale 69.99 **39.85**  
WHITE STAG PACIFIC CREST 9554 — Temp. range approx. 15° to +15°, 66 oz. Polarguard fill. After sale 79.99 **49.85**  
WHITE STAG CASCADE 9578-79 — Temp. range approx. 15° to +15°, 80 oz. Hollofil II fill. After sale 79.99 **49.85**  
TWIN PEAKS ALTURAS 600 — Temp. range about 20°F, about 42 oz. Polarguard fill, tot. wt. 3 lbs. 8 oz. After sale 79.99 **49.85**

**SOFT PACKS**  
JANSPORT SACK I — A large general use pack with back panel opening, padded shoulder straps and made of cordura. Slight cosmetic blemishes. If perfect 28.50 **22.85**  
JANSPORT SACK II — A multi purpose, single compartment day pack. Made of cordura. Slight cosmetic blemishes. Small quantities. If perfect 21.50 **17.85**  
JANSPORT SACK II NYLON — Same description as above only shell made of nylon. Slight cosmetic blemishes. **14.85**  
JANSPORT SACK III — Made of Cordura, this day pack has become a tradition for school, bike trips etc. Slight blemishes. If perfect 16.50 **12.85**  
JANSPORT SACK III NYLON — Same description as above only has a shell made of nylon. Slight cosmetic blemishes. If perfect 15.99 **10.85**  
JANSPORT CRACKER SACK — The ideal soft pack for grade schoolers to carry small loads. Adjustable foam padded shoulder straps. Slight cosmetic blemishes. If perfect 11.50 **9.85**  
JANSPORT SUPERSACK I — Ideal for touring, leather bottom, back panel opening, 2 side pockets shoulder pads. Slight cosmetic blemishes. If perfect 45.00 **35.85**

**DOORBUSTER SPECIAL!**  
Special Group MUMMY STYLE SLEEPING BAGS BY WHITE STAG  
Featuring Sequoia & Olympia Models • Hollofil II or Polarguard Fills  
**24.85 EACH**

**FAMILY CAMPING TENTS**  
WHITE STAG CAPE COD (8'x10') — 4 man tent, waterproof nylon walls, canvas roof, chalet design, floor size 9'6"x7'7", wt. 21 lbs. After sale 129.99 **79.85**  
WHITE STAG CAPE COD (12'x9') — 5 man tent, waterproof nylon walls, canvas roof, chalet design, finished floor 11'x7'x8'6", wt. 24 lbs. After sale 149.99 **99.85**  
ALPENLITE PAC ZIP FRAME PACK — Front loading with internal shell to keep weight high. **114.95**  
BRASS BED III or BURLEY BOY BAG — Down tops and Polarguard bottoms. **149.99**  
If purchased separately **264.94**  
**PACKAGE PRICE**  
Both for only **199.85**  
ALPENLITE PAC MASTER FRAME PACK — Main compartment, four side pockets, front pocket. **85.00**  
BURLEY BOY or BRASS BED SYNTHETIC — Polarguard fill, preferred by many for its resiliency. **99.99**  
If purchased separately **184.99**  
**PACKAGE PRICE**  
Both for only **139.85**

**CLOTHING**  
JANSPORT ROUGHNECK PARKA — All around rugged jacket for bush travel and cold/wet conditions. Shell 60/40 cloth, Hollofil fill, two way zipper, snap down. Men's and women's sizes. After sale 69.99 **49.85**  
**FREE HOOD**  
With each roughneck jacket purchased! (Good thru first 6 hours of sale only)  
**SPECIAL GROUP DOWN PARKAS** — Assortment of parkas some with hoods, not all sizes and colors available. **29.85**  
**SPECIAL GROUP GORETEX PARKAS** — Assortment of mountain parkas made of Goretex laminated material. Not all sizes and colors available. **49.85**  
**SPECIAL GROUP DOWN VESTS** **19.85**

**WILSON COSMETICALLY BLEMISHED FRAMES AND RACKETS**  
• SMITH AUTOGRAPH Strung with nylon **19.85**  
• EVERT AUTOGRAPH Strung with nylon **19.85**  
• PRO STAFF FRAME **19.85**  
• T3000 FRAME **19.85**  
• T2000 FRAME **19.85**  
• MATCH POINT Strung with nylon **9.85**  
Slight cosmetic blemishes do not affect performance.

**COLEMAN Lantern**  
#220J195. Coleman's classic double mantle lantern. Total height 13 1/2", weight 5 lbs., approx. burn time 8 hours. **19.85**  
**Coleman Stove**  
#425E499. Two burner stove that is lightweight and easy to handle. Approx. total BTU input 18,700. Approx. burn time, both burners on high - 2 hours. **19.85**

**NEW BALANCE 355** — One piece uppers, padded heel, outer sole wrap at toe for increased durability. Slightly blemished. **18.85**  
**NEW BALANCE LADIES' TRAIL W355** — Upper of foam-backed polyester mesh. Durable Nora Tuff outer sole. Slightly blemished. **18.85**  
**NIKE MONTEREY BEIGE** — Lightweight blue or beige nylon uppers, a great training shoe. **18.85**  
**NIKE LADIES' MONTEREY BEIGE** — Similar to men's shoe. **18.85**

**WHITE STAG SKYLINER**  
7-man tent with flame retardant roof, walls and floor, netting on door, 5 windows, spring loaded color coded tempered aluminum frame, finished floor 15'4" x 8'10", wt. 57 lbs. After sale 359.99 **199.85**  
**RACQUETBALL RACQUETS**  
Special group of racquets — brands that you'll recognize. **9.85**  
**ADIDAS A18 WARM-UP SUITS**  
Suits have flared leg, slash pocket, 100% Acrylic. Not all sizes available. **19.85**

**RETORN XT** — 100% cotton upper. Rubber sole and toe bumper, micro cellular sole. Slightly blemished. **18.85**  
**RETORN LADY CANVAS** — 100% Cotton upper. Nylon tricot foam lining. Padded collar and tongue. Terry cloth insole. Slightly blemished. **18.85**  
**NIKE LADY BRUIN** — Leather uppers, terry insole. Slightly blemished. **18.85**  
**NIKE LADY ALL COURT**  
Canvas uppers, rubber toe cap, padded heel. Slightly blemished. **12.85**

Quantities limited to stock on hand. Not all sizes and colors available. Items subject to prior sale.

# Copeland's Sports

1230 STATE ST., DOWNTOWN SANTA BARBARA

Normal Store Hours:  
Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 - 6:00  
Friday 9:30 to 9:00  
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00 Sun. 12:00 - 5:00