

# Peace Conference crystallizes April-May plans

Statewide representatives for the student peace movement organized activities for the upcoming nationwide anti-war offensive scheduled for the first week of May at a conference held on campus last weekend.

Despite internal dissension and some stormy sessions with the Marxist Worker's League which threatened to hopelessly divide the conference, the approximately 200 delegates managed to evolve over 30 proposals to be implemented throughout the state for both the May offensive and ongoing summer projects.

The conference participants also established the embryo of a communications network between the various organizations represented to facilitate regional communication for future activities.

The three day conference included a teach-in by Banning Garrett of the Pacific Studies Center, workshops on the war and issues of social injustice,

caucuses of various interest groups, political movies, regional workshops to discuss implementation of the proposals set forth and various informational sessions.

Among the activities suggested for University students for the May offensive are student strikes, anti-corporate actions and demonstrations. In Santa Barbara, some of the activities suggested were a strike for May 5-7, presentation of the People's Peace Treaty to both the Santa Barbara City Council and the County Board of Supervisors, marches and educational canvassing in the Santa Barbara area.

Other proposals approved for the Seven Days in May were a general worker's strike on May 5 and coordinated action in high schools and with G.I.'s.

## REGIONAL ORGANIZATION

In a long-range vein, suggestions were made toward establishing a permanent chain of

communication within California, possible regional "movement" offices and education of the American public on the Vietnam war and issues of social injustice. A large stress was placed on the inter-relationship of the war with the various internal and economic problems confronting the United States.

The conference though, did not go without a hitch. In addition to the Trotskyite Worker's League and their vociferous insistence on scrapping the Peace Treaty in favor of organizing the working class toward revolutionary ends, the conference suffered the mysterious disappearance of the registration list of delegates, and numerous other technical and morale problems.

## SATURDAY MORNING

An otherwise calm and uneventful Saturday morning planning session was marked by

the arrival of the Worker's League, who were to plague the conference all weekend.

Their appearance sparked much shouting from some members of the audience who felt that people who were "trashing the peace treaty" should be banned from the conference.

Earlier in the session, A.S. President Tom Tosdal, enumerated the goals of the conference:

- implementation of the people's peace treaty,
- relating the war to racism, sexism and poverty,
- formulating means of enforcing the treaty, and
- the establishment of a statewide coalition and communications set-up.

Banning Garrett, a member of the Pacific Studies Center in East Palo Alto, and the Asia editor of Ramparts magazine, led a teach-in on Vietnam in Campbell Hall.

Garrett gave a detailed history of Vietnam from the 1940's to the present, including a discussion of various strategies that have been used by the French and the Americans against the Vietnamese, and an analysis of what he thinks will happen in the future.

The Saturday afternoon session consisted of eight workshops: economy, welfare and unemployment, college activities, high school activities, prisons and repression, resistance, G.I. and veteran organizing and legal defense, which developed the proposals for actions May 1 and beyond.

The economy group dealt mostly with methods of organizing workers and unions against the war. In welfare, it was stressed to cooperate with Welfare Rights Organizations, organize a summer project on poverty and related issues.

The college activities workshop developed a model calendar for May including people's festivals May 2, anti-military action the next day, anti-government on the fourth and anti-corporate action and a student strike starting on the fifth.

A broad definition of political prisoner was evolved and long range educational program outlined. Tax and draft resistance were adopted as methods of effectively fighting the government.

Working with veterans, near army bases and at defense plants was suggested by the veteran's (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



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## Criticisms of Leg Council made by Rep Ralph Smith

By MARK AULMAN  
DN Staff Writer

In an academic year which has been as much criticized for its apathy as praised for its calm, Rep-at-Large Ralph Smith may have emerged as Leg Council's most vocal critic.

"Council has accomplished little or nothing this year," Smith told the NEXUS, "and this is mainly due to a lack of leadership from the executive officers."

Smith condemned the allocation of 15 per cent of next year's Associated Students budget to Lectures and Concerts. "This is a very unfair appropriation, and I think we have to ask ourselves - how many people does it really serve?"

"The new appropriation is an 800 per cent increase over this year, and it is going to hurt many worthwhile programs," Smith said. "A good example is the

band, which faces a reduction from its current \$10,000 appropriation to \$2,400.

"This is an example of Council's negative attitude this year - an attitude which has made student government unresponsive to the needs of the students."

Smith, a combined history/sociology major who hopes to do graduate work in coaching, said that he would favor "an eight to nine per cent Lectures and Concerts appropriation with the rest spread out among other A.S. programs."

### A.S. PRIORITIES

Now a junior, Smith says he wants to stay in A.S. government "and help take student government to the students next year." The rep-at-large listed his own priorities for student government:

- "There should be a referendum on all large budget allocations. This would provide an opportunity for the students to let their representative know what they felt.
- "Referendums should also be held on all important issues facing the campus community.
- "Leg Council members should hold open debates on controversial issues.
- "All candidates for representative posts should be called upon to face the public during their campaigns.
- "A.S. government should concern itself with UCSB first and Isla Vista second."

Charging that this year's Council has been dominated by "a clique of executive officers," Smith reiterated the need for student government to actively seek student opinions. He cited his own meetings with students in the dorms, at the history and sociology undergraduate associations and a self administered student poll which, Smith claimed, received over 1,600 responses.

After graduating from L.A.'s Dorsey High School in 1959, Smith attended West Texas State College for one semester. He was drafted in 1960 and spent the next three years and nine months in the Army, 15 months of which as a United States advisor in Vietnam.

Smith returned to Ft. Ord in 1963 and became involved in the voter registration project then being promoted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. After leaving the Army, Smith enrolled at Santa Barbara City College in 1964, and in the summer of that year he did voter registration work for the SCLC in Georgia.

He left City College in 1966, and in 1968 he transferred to UCSB.

In addition to his Leg council post, Smith is a member of the Undergraduate History Association, the Undergraduate Sociology Union, Communications Board, and the Athletics Advisory Board. He has worked for both JIVE and the Child Care Center.



CAMPUS JOURNALISTS pose with awards won in CIPA competition. From left, Gerry Hinkley, Susan Linn, Cy Godfrey, Larry Boggs, Joe Melchione and Tim Owens. Missing winners include Mark Aulman, Mike Gordon, Andy Mills and Sunny Mowbray.

## News media, La Cumbre win state press awards

The 1969-70 La Cumbre was named Best Yearbook in the state and the DAILY NEXUS and KCSB aided in winning 11 other awards at the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) Convention held in Sacramento, March 18-20.

Winning first place awards from UCSB were the La Cumbre in Arts and Graphics and in its Political Events section by Gerry Hinkley and Susan Linn; the NEXUS for Best Single Edition (the 56-page color edition on the first day of fall quarter), a riot feature photo by Joe Melchione, cartoons by Mike Gordon and KCSB's editorial on Isla Vista III by Cy Godfrey.

Winning third place awards were Larry Boggs and Mark Aulman of the NEXUS for their feature "Heroin in Isla Vista," Melchione for his riot news photography, La Cumbre photography by Andy Mills, general La Cumbre copywriting and best news broadcast by Tim Owens of KCSB.

Pepperdine College won the sweepstakes award in the 22

school CIPA meeting with the ASUCSB media taking runner up honors for the second consecutive year. The CIPA consists of 13 state colleges, two UC campuses and a number of private schools including USC and journalism-oriented Pepperdine.

Communications Director Joe T. Kovach, commenting on the numerous awards stated, "Considering the limited status of journalism in the eyes of administrators and in the whole UC system, it continues to amaze everyone that we surpass a majority of schools with strong journalism programs." UCSB does not presently offer a single journalism class.

In winning the Best Yearbook award, La Cumbre continued the pattern that rated them first also in 1968 and second for last year's book. Editor of the winning yearbook last year was Sunny Mowbray.

Referring to the success of the NEXUS at the convention, Editor-in-chief Larry Boggs' only comment was "Far out!"



RALPH SMITH,  
Rep-at-Large.

## C.U. to sell food stamps

Beginning today, the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union will sell food stamps to people with authorization slips from the Welfare Department.

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# Local Earthquake trouble studied by S.B. geologists

Geologists at UCSB are presently seeking clues to the location and frequency of future earthquakes centered in the Santa Barbara Channel, one of the more seismically active regions in southern California. They hope to answer questions such as:

- Will submarine earthquakes rupture oil wells and pipelines in the Channel?

- Are there uncharted faults on the floor of the Channel?

- Are the Channel Islands moving vertically or horizontally?

Aided by sophisticated techniques and instruments, UCSB Geology Professor Arthur Sylvester is attempting to answer these and other questions through a long-range investigation of the historic seismic record and of recent strain accumulation and release in the Santa Barbara area.

His findings will be useful to Santa Barbara County, which has requested information on seismic hazards to aid in the formulation of a new County plan for 1972. Such information could mitigate the loss of life and property in

future earthquakes, from hazards posed by faults, landslides and subsiding ground, the UCSB geologist said.

The earthquake studies are being carried out with tools as simple as old newspaper accounts and as complicated as laser beam measurements shot across the Channel tying the islands to the mainland with an accuracy of 1:5,000,000. These laser shots are being made periodically to determine if the islands are moving and to measure any such movement. The studies are supported by the National Sea Grant Program of the National Science Foundation.

### MAPPING CHANNEL

A geological map compiled by Sylvester, his faculty colleagues and graduate students showing the structural framework of the Santa Barbara Channel includes previously unmapped major faults. One of these is a main branch of the Santa Ynez fault which strikes very near the small towns in the Santa Ynez Valley and "may be the source of many small shocks felt in that area."

Mapping the Channel bottom has been difficult because of the dependency of the researchers on the oil companies for geological

and geophysical data, information which the oil companies consider confidential and proprietary.

Sylvester's research on recent crustal strain gives rise to many questions of prediction of large quakes.

For example, broad tracts of land may be rising or falling continuously but imperceptibly as a prelude to a major earthquake, as has been documented in Japan prior to the disastrous Niigata earthquake of 1964.

Also relatively abrupt tectonically induced fluid pressure variations, which have been observed in the Channel region before earthquakes, may present the possibility of a means for predicting earthquakes.

Sylvester says that his earthquake studies are yielding specific information regarding the identification of active faults, the nature of the displacements along the faults and the mechanism and rate of strain release.

He notes that the UCSB project marks the first study ever made of recent displacement in the east-west trending fault systems in California.

"It thereby constitutes a contribution to the understanding of tectonics of California as well as the Santa Barbara Channel region," he said.



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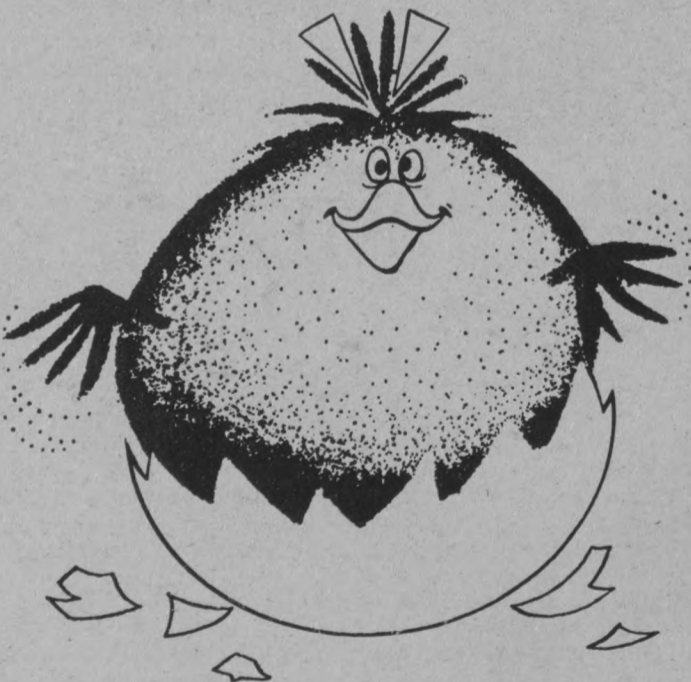
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# UCSB students shoot film in Israel

"Quiet everybody, scene 'echad,' take 'shalosh,' sho 'echad.'" This interesting mixture of Hollywood and Tel Aviv jargon has become quite familiar to a group of college students, including two UCSB students, Doug Cort and Niki Starr, who are currently making a movie in Israel.

The seven students involved in the film-making project are all on the University of California Education Abroad Program, spending their third or fourth year of study in Israel. Joining Doug and Niki on the film crew are Steve Steiner, George Silberschatz and Dara Morevils, all from UC Berkeley, and Myrou Berkman from UCLA.

It all started when Yehudah Neeman, an Israeli film director went to Ohalo, the Ulpan where the students spent the whole summer preparing their Hebrew for courses at the University.

Neeman had decided to do a film on American youth in Israel, and had spent the last year with young people from the United States, studying them and talking to them extensively. This included a period of two months when an American student actually lived with Jud and his family in Tel Aviv.

After completing this research, he began preparing the film. He and his sister wrote the script, and then went to Ohalo to talk to and film many of the students until he had chose those he wanted for the movie. About 20 students and a couple of Israeli actors made up the cast of the film.

They started shooting the film in September and shot straight through the next two weeks. This coincided with the students' vacation between the end of the Ulpan and the beginning of the University in November.

The film is the story of a group of American students who come to Israel for a year to study at the University. It attempts to relate just some of their experiences, both bizarre and banal, as they acclimate to a new culture. It is a semi-documentary film based on experiences of students who had spent the year before in Israel.

The group traveled up and down the country to shoot the film, visiting many strange and exciting locations: a strike at the U. S. embassy in Tel Aviv; High Holidays at an army base along the Jordanian border and experiences on a kibbutz in the Jezreel Valley.

The cost of the film was assumed partly by the Israeli government, but it is primarily the production of Neeman, who has several successful films, which have been shown in Israel, to his credit. Jud, as his friends call him, spends his free time practicing his real vocation, which is that of being a doctor.

Neeman, a surgeon who graduated from the Hebrew University Medical School, just started making movies within the last five years. The film will probably make its debut on Israeli television within the next few months. After that Jud hopes to circulate it in the United States — at theaters, perhaps on National Educational Television and primarily on college campuses where he hopes it will have a special attraction.

Niki Starr, UC Santa Barbara junior, is majoring in anthropology and is spending this year study archaeology. She plans to return to Santa Barbara and work towards her master's degree in social work. Niki said about the film, "One of the nicest experiences I've had during my stay thus far in Israel, was working on the movie.

"Although I was only 'one of the masses,' I had great fun and really enjoyed watching the processes involved in putting a



UC STUDENTS POSE at one of the film sites in Israel, with director, Yehudah Neeman, (center) and photographer (far right).

professional film together. It was an enlightening experience for me in another respect, too, as we spent one day at the archaeological dig in the Old City of Jerusalem. The whole time was a great introduction to various aspects of Israel that I'd never come across before."

Doug Cort, also from UC Santa Barbara, is studying cultural anthropology and Religious studies. Doug, was also quite enthused about the film. "It gave (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway? Yes  No
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## EDITORIAL

## D.A.'s Office subverts the law

Michael Bluitt and Wendell Lovett have been acquitted of charges of bombing the Bank of America on Dec. 14. After spending four months in jail, with bail set at \$25,000 each, they are free to go home to Michigan.

Having pieced together a case on the flimsiest of evidence, the District Attorney's Office insisted on prosecuting the two. No effort was made to check into the defendants' alibis. Neither were people contacted who were offered as corroborating witnesses by the defendants. Despite the suggestions by the judge at pre-trial hearings that evidence against Bluitt and Lovett was not very strong, the case was decided to be strong enough to come to trial — only to be dismissed.

Keeping in mind the poor track record of the District Attorney's Office, this new production of the D.A. Follies would be almost humorous — if it were not for the great ordeal through which the defendants were put. We can rant and rave again and again about the pathetic state in which the D.A.'s Office is perpetually found. But this latest prosecution reveals in more clarity a prevailing attitude in Santa Barbara (and doubtless elsewhere) which is unsettling to say the least.

It boils down to this: convictions are unimportant. What is, in fact, important is to "teach" young radicals (or even those suspected of being young radicals) a lesson. We cannot

believe that the D.A. in this case had any hope of a conviction. Yet the decision was to prosecute anyway. And the prosecution was half-hearted at best. But the real satisfaction came in letting two young men from out of state sit in jail for four months.

Of course this is the same attitude which prevailed during the riots last year when hundreds were arrested, beaten, gassed, incarcerated and walked away with charges dropped. The difference is now that the D.A.'s Office obviously feels that it can be very casual and open about such maneuvers in a time when public sentiment is not even at a peak of frenzied indignation.

# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

### Letters

## Program commended

To the Editor:

The enlightening program of course criticism on KCSB Wednesday night, March 31, would have engaged the belletristic humanists of 18th century Parisian salons (the daring, sometimes shocking, variety, that is, which gradually came to compete socially with the more vapid gatherings holding assiduously to tradition and etiquette) as it no doubt engaged the youthful intelligentsia and assorted hopefuls of I.V. and environs.

The numerous commentaries bearing witness to the unrelieved boredom permeating the curriculum at UCSB certainly struck upon one of the major problems of our times, as well as upon an interesting innovation in the theory of education, introduced by some of the cleverer scholars amongst us: namely, the somnambulistic approach, partially instigated (inadvertently, it would seem) by a conspicuous decline in consumption of that traditional Central European synaptic assuagement, "Cafe mit Schlag." Surprisingly, no one recommended little embroidered pillows in lecture hall to aid in the modern educational process.

A second remarkable insight coagulating Wednesday night regarded the consistency with which "die gelehrten alten Herren" insist on sublimating, or simply repeating, "information" available in various tomes easy to hand. This latter criticism appears all the more impressive in that it is generally admitted and assumed that seldom if ever are said volumes perused by student hopefuls at all. This phenomenon is coming to be known as education by instinct, and is perhaps, if only tangentially, related in a most curious manner with the aforementioned somnambulistic approach.

Though the educational experience probably always must remain a vague and basically suspicious affair, the KCSB programers, together with individual listener responders, might well be commended and encouraged to further penetrating efforts.

KARL KRAUS,  
Grad. History

## Sociology symposium

To Sociology Majors:

On Wednesday, April 7 at 1 p.m. in 1004 South Hall there will be a job symposium sponsored by the Undergraduate Sociology Union. The aim of the symposium shall be two fold: 1) to let those who are interested in obtaining jobs within the near future know the prospects within several fields; 2) job placement — an aspect which the U.S.U. is currently investigating. Also of note is the presentation of various counter-culture jobs.

We urge your attendance as the speakers will be Dr. Burke, Dr. Flacks and Mr. Robert Smith. Finally we wish to emphasize that the symposium is designed to serve your needs as well as to strengthen the position of the Undergraduate Sociology Union within the Academic Community.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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## We must insist on Perfect Park

To the Editor:

A decision seems to have been made by the NEXUS editors and the I.V. Community Counsel to support the Madrid site for an I.V. community park, on the basis that it is the "best deal" available for I.V. That decision allows short term pragmatic factors to override the more important considerations of what the park should be for Isla Vista.

Perfect Park has been a good center of community gatherings in I.V. because its location at the head of the loop is the natural center of I.V. and because it is a beautiful place. The unobstructed views down El Embarcadero to the ocean, down Trigo both ways and the circular openness of the

park including views of the mountains, make it an embodiment of the happy spirit that Isla Vista aspires to. Indeed, it is perfect.

The permanent loss of Perfect Park to business development would be an esthetic disaster for the community, and the Madrid site is a poor substitute. It has a bad layout and gives a boxed in feeling. It may have slight advantages in that the surrounding buildings block breezes, making it somewhat

warmer when Perfect Park is getting really chilly, and at night it has a slightly more cozy atmosphere. But even if Madrid Road were torn out and the park

landscaped, it would still be mediocre.

The means of purchasing Perfect Park could be found, and perhaps the good doctor could be convinced to lower his exorbitant price. That our representatives on IVCC and the NEXUS have been sold on an ugly location by thinking they are being realistic is stupid. The park chosen will be with I.V. years after the fifty thousand dollars or whatever saved has faded into insignificance. Perfect Park is Isla Vista's park, for very good reasons, and the community should insist that it remain so.

Sincerely,  
GILL HENDRICH

# Pencils for the future Staff must subscribe

To the Editor:  
Every American citizen has a "secret weapon" that he can use to perpetuate democracy, and the American Citizens Secret Weapon (Democracy) Committee encourages all Americans to use their weapons. The weapons that we all carry around with us are a pencil, a voice and a chance to be heard.

American Citizens Secret Weapon (Democracy) Committee is currently an idea, but it is such a basic necessity in this fast moving age, that it is rapidly gaining momentum to become a reality. It is a non-partisan, non-profit group which plans to inform the voters one week prior to an election by mail, of the voting record of their elected officials. This service is free to all registered voters. The concept is simply designed to give the voter the basic background information he needs to make knowledgeable decisions on election day. Non-biased summaries of the issues and voting records of the candidates will be provided.

The people speak out at voting booths. But what happens after the election? Elected officials drop from the high level of campaign exposure they maintained to commence their new duties — legislative work which is tragically mystical to the majority of Americans. The A.C.S.W. (D) Committee is designed to keep the voting public continually informed of the work and voting record of their representatives so that in future elections they will be able to vote more intelligently....

## FUTURE

Our future lies with today's politicians. Yet, unless one conducts a great deal of research on his own, there is no one common, readily accessible source the voter can turn to in order to determine the politician's record of performance.

The A.C.S.W. (D) report can show constituents where a politician's interests really lie. The purpose, though, is not to pre-judge any elected official but give the American people a chance to make their best possible political decisions based on actual facts.

Today it is questionable if 30 per cent of our elected officials truly represent the best interest of their constituents. Because our system of political freedom is the best in the world we cannot criticize and degrade our system totally. But because our politicians survive on votes, they may support a philosophy different from the voting record when election time grows near. The function of A.C.S.W. (D) in

this regard is to keep the record straight....

## UNDERSTAND

It behooves everyone of us to understand exactly why we are voting the way we do. Importantly, we must understand why too many do not even vote at all. It is the belief of A.C.S.W. (D) that they do not vote because they feel a deficiency in the proper knowledge of how to vote wisely. They have the power, but avoid using it because they must work to seek out information. The A.C.S.W. (D) reports encourage voters to get out and use their "secret weapon" — the pencil — today so that America will have a future tomorrow. The reports provide the voters with enough basic factual information to make intelligent voting decisions.

Our personal weapon — the lowly pencil — has the power to kill. It can kill the second terms of officials that did not truly represent the people. It can kill our representatives who represent ineffectiveness. And, that pencil can also create. It can succeed in creating an interest for all to return to the polls and use the booths as a place where people will be heard.

American Citizens Secret Weapon (Democracy) Committee is a way to plug the credibility gap between private enterprise and the general public. Private enterprise can contribute support and endorsement of the voter reports and conclusively prove that their desire is not to cover for politicians who are partial to the feelings of business.

All citizens must use their secret weapon immediately. To further illustrate their demands and the necessity to encourage all Americans to reply by letters and post cards.

GIL BUCKHAMMER  
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To the Editor:

It is time for UCSB to grow up. Our campus is the third largest UC with 11,000 undergraduates. A small State College would be more appropriate to the attitude of administrators, faculty and even students.

At any university, the Administration, faculty and student body are independent bodies. Their budgets are separate and each pays for services rendered by the others. Business conducted between our student communications media and the faculty and staff lacks this sense of separateness.

The Daily NEXUS has suffered advertising losses this year. At the same time, both faculty and administration place advertisements and announcements free, or at greatly reduced rates. It is time for these groups to carry the same weight as other advertisers. It is standard policy at nearly all universities (including UCLA and UCB) for administration and faculty to pay for these services.

Until recently, faculty and staff have received free copies of the NEXUS. Students pay for their copies through A.S. fees. Since the University cannot subsidize the paper, as Berkeley, UCLA and most other universities do, faculty and staff are being asked to subscribe. In this way, non-students may subsidize the number of copies they use, and relieve some of the NEXUS' financial pressure. Arrangements have

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
**"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"** (R)  
and  
**"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"** (GP)

# Students in Israel

(Continued from p. 3)  
me insight into the dynamics of movie-making and to some extent, into the Israelis with whom I came in contact in the cast and crew." Doug has also kept busy entertaining all over

Jerusalem. An accomplished guitarist, he has appeared in several night spots. Myron Berkman, a senior from UCLA in political science, is currently specializing in the Middle East Department at the

University. He plans to return to the United States and go on to law school. "Even though we didn't get paid, it was an experience well worth the effort put into it. It was all made worthwhile when we spent a fantastic two days with Ben Gurion, talking with the man and walking with him throughout his kibbutz.

"The movie should be interesting to American college students in that it is not the typical propaganda they are used to seeing about life in Israel. The film attempts to show the good and bad points of an American student living in a foreign society."

Steve Steiner, a senior majoring in anthropology at UC Berkeley, is studying extensively in the Jewish Studies Department at the Hebrew University, after switching his major to Hebrew language and literature. "This film was an eye-opener for us all. It gave us the opportunity to see how a young, contemporary Israeli director wishes to portray for the mass-media, American Jews in his country."

Dara Morevitz, a UCB student is a junior majoring in comparative literature. She plans to return to Berkeley next year and teach Hebrew part time. When asked about the film she replied, "I found out one thing. I never want to be an actress."

George Silberschatz, another UC student, is studying sociology and psychology. Since coming to Israel, he has become quite active in the literary field, as editor of the University of California paper in Jerusalem and also as an initiator of an English language campus magazine, of which he is one of the editors. George is very impressed with Israel and is

## Ombudsman in I.V.

In an effort to increase the accessibility of the Ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace will hold office hours on Monday nights from 5:30 until 8 in Isla Vista at 900 Embarcadero del Mar, suite E.

Anyone who has a grievance or a suggestion is invited to the Isla Vista office of the Ombudsman.

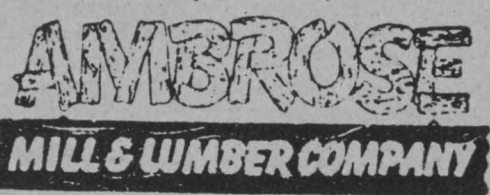
already making plans to live there. According to George, "Israel is the only country where my existence as a human being and as a Jew can have any meaning."

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(Continued from p. 5)  
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## Field events down thinclads

By GARY STEIN  
Despite a number of fine performances from the half-milers and sprinters, UCSB's track and field squad was beaten by Fresno State College, 79½-69½, Saturday on the Bulldog oval.

"We did very well on the track, but were blasted on the field," lamented Coach Sam Adams following the meet. The Gauchos were outscored 52-11 in the seven field events. A probable five points — the margin needed to tie — was taken away from them when 15-foot pole vaulter Bill Hanson was knocked out of competition because of an eligibility problem.

Most impressive of the Santa Barbara runners Saturday were probably Mike Macy and Tom Lee. The swift duo placed 1-2 in the 880 with clockings of 1:55.6 and 1:55.7, respectively. Macy also ran third leg on the victorious mile relay team.

Wayne Snyder, David Moch, Carey Williams and Kevin Bailey all had busy afternoons after winning the 440-yard relay. Sophomore Snyder continued his dominance of the quarter mile by running a first place 48.2. His split in the mile relay was a blazing 47.7 seconds.

Moch captured the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.3 and grabbed a second in the 100 with a 9.8, while Williams finished second in both the 120 high hurdles and the 220. Bailey contributed a third in the 100 (9.9) and a 49.7 mile relay jaunt.

Other Gaucho first place winners were Roger Vignocchi in the 440 intermediate hurdles and John Tobin in the javelin throw. Additional second places were posted by Steve Bushey (4:16.4 in the mile), Gary Wolfram (14:32 in the three mile) and Jim Randolph (23'7" in the long jump).

Triple jumper Dan Wroblicky leaped a lifetime best in picking up a third in his event, while John Tatum put the shot two feet farther than his previous best this season in registering thirds in both the shot and discus. Greg Ratliff in the mile, Bud Stanton in the intermediate hurdles, Kevin Mann in the high hurdles and Jim LaVelle in the 440 also contributed one point apiece to the UCSB effort.

Adam's thinclads return to action next weekend when they host Westmont College and United States International University in a three-way meet on the Gaucho oval.

## Chancer nabs lone win, hope fading for Gauchos

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor  
Fresno State held off a UCSB rally in the eighth inning of the opening game Saturday to nip the Gauchos, 6-5. They then breezed to a 5-1 victory in the nightcap after UCSB had pulled out a 4-1 victory in the opening game of the three game series Friday night.

UCSB's PCAA record now stands at 2-4 and is 14-11 overall while the Bulldogs upped their league mark to 5-4 and their season record to 21-17. Coach Dave Gorrie's diamond nine faces a must win situation next weekend when they host Cal State L.A. in a three game set at the Gaucho diamond.

Jeff Chancer nabbed the only triumph for UCSB as he picked up his sixth consecutive victory of the campaign with a 4-1 win Friday night. A three run rally in the eighth frame sparked by extra base hits from Bobby Franco and Scott Brown drove home the deciding runs.

In the opening game Saturday, Brown's two run double in the first inning gave the Gauchos a 2-0 lead which they held until the sixth inning, but Gaucho righthander Marshall Gates was touched for six hits as the Bulldogs exploded for five runs.

Fresno State added another run in the seventh to make it 6-2,

but the Gauchos staged a rally of their own in the top half of the eighth only to fall one run short. Singles by Brown and Steve Ross and a double by Jere Nolan drove home the three runs for UCSB. At that point, Kent McCormick relieved starter Dick Ruthven and retired the side without further damage.

In the nightcap, John Moncier scattered six hits as the lone Gaucho run came in the final inning of the seven inning contest on a Fresno error and a double by Dane Jackson. Starter and loser Larry Hold yielded five hits and four runs in absorbing his third setback of the campaign.

Ross finished the day with five singles in the two games for the Gauchos. Brown added a double and two singles to the attack while Nolan doubled twice.

## Girls 3rd in regatta

The UCSB's women's crew team opened their first rowing season of competition with a third place finish against Lake Merritt Rowing Club, Holy Names High School and Mills College at Lake Merritt in Oakland on March 27.

The girls finished third in the 1,000 meter race won by the Lake Merritt Rowing Club, last year's national champions. "It was a good showing in the first race on a strange course," noted rowing coach Karl F. Borgstrom.

The next women's crew regatta will be hosted by the Gauchos at Lake Cachuma this Saturday morning against Mills College. Members of the UCSB team are Randi Ellman, Debbie Ayers, Ellen Humphreville, Chris Boniface and Julie Morrison, coxswain.




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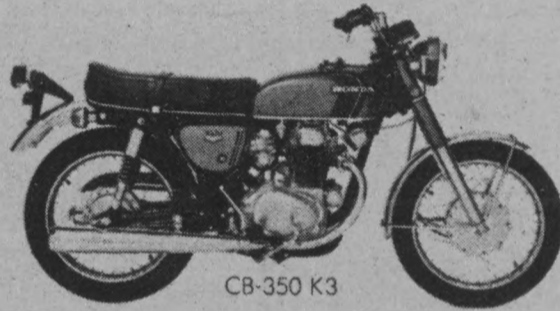


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BONAPARTE	DABROWSKI	FARBER	HEINLEIN	LARDNER	MILNE
BOSMAN	DALI	FARMER	HUBBARD	LAWRENCE	MONSARRAT
BOULDING	DANIELS	FAULKNER	HUGHES	LEIBER	MURRAY
BUZZATI	DICKENS	FERLINGHETTI	HUXLEY	LENIN	MYERS
BYRON	DIXON	FRAZIER	IBARRA	LEWIS	NABOKOV
CABALLERO	DOS PASSOS	FROMME	IONESCO	LIVESEY	NARAZAKI

ANOTHER SERVICE OF YOUR

# UNIVERSITY CENTER

DAILY NEXUS **KIOSK**

# Conference discusses plans for May

(Continued from p. 1)

workshop. Similarly, the legal defense group talked about organizing prisons, political trials and making advance plans for possible mass arrests in May as well as establishing a People's Coalition Legal Work Team for future movement arrests. The proposed organization will be organized around the I.V. Justice Department.

**SATURDAY EVE-SUNDAY**

A general meeting, Saturday night, perhaps the most volatile of the conference, saw bickering and arguments over the proposals adopted that afternoon as well as the women's delegation's message from Vietnamese women encouraging the conference, ironically, to "guard your unity." The women's group also called

for a self-criticism of the conference which led to a midnight oil leadership caucus after the general session adjourned.

On Sunday morning the regional workshops met to discuss Saturday's proposals in the light of specific tactics and

activities to be used for the May offensive.

By Mitch Allen, Pam Heard, Ellen Pitcher and Cyndie Travis.

RECYCLE THIS RECYCLED NEWSPRINT

**meetings**

Finance Board meets today at 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

The Gandhi-King Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 in 2292 UCen. The Fellowship will center material discussion around the essential ideas of non-violent constructive action.

Shell & Oar meeting today at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

**things**

Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

Conception Control Clinic is open from 1-5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Health Center.

Try-outs for the Drama Department's one-acts are tomorrow, from 3-5 p.m. in the Studio Theatre and from 7-10 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Open to all students.

Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS) meets at noon today in the Cafe Interim.

Ecology Action - Political group will meet Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in 2172 UCen. Now that we've defeated the SST, what next?

Block meeting for 6500 block of Sabado Tarde tonight at 7 at 6576 Sabado Tarde.

Applications are now being taken for Associated Students offices in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen.

Sign-ups for representatives for Precinct No. 3 and No. 6 are due April

6. Pick up petitions for candidacy in the IVCC Office.

Hillel - Rabbi Berner will speak on "Judaism and Abortion," April 6 from 1-5 p.m. in the URC Hillel Office. Interviews will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. Call 968-1555 for appointments.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from winter quarter by Friday, April 16. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Frank DeCosta any weekday between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in 1344 Art.

**happenings**

Fraternity Rush Committee is sponsoring "Wait Until Dark" and "Zip and Snort," a Roadrunner cartoon, 75 cents tonight at 6:30 and again at 9 in Campbell Hall.

Professor Carl Nordenfalk, Regents Professor at Berkeley, will deliver a lecture, "The Birth of the Initial," today at 4 p.m. in 1006A NH.

**HELP IN READING, WRITING, AND STUDY SKILLS**

Free help is available to all students in the areas of reading (Speed and comprehension), writing (papers, exams, and Subject A), study skills (note taking, concentration, and motivation), and some subject tutoring. We work mainly on an individual basis. Come in or call to find out if and how we can help you.

READING - STUDY CENTER

tel: 961-3269

Bldg 421, Room 202

hours: Mon.-Fri.

FLY WITH THE OFFICIAL **AS-UCLA** **JET CHARTER FLIGHTS**  
 OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES  
**L.A. to LONDON AND RETURN \$275**  
 THESE FLIGHTS ARE STILL OPEN:

No.	DATES	WEEKS
2	June 21 - Aug. 28	10
3	June 22 - Aug. 16	8
4	June 23 - Aug. 28	9
6	June 24 - Aug. 22	8
7	June 27 - Sept. 6	10
8	June 29 - Sept. 10	10
9	July 1 - Sept. 3	9
11	July 14 - Aug. 31	7
14	Sept. 4 - Sept. 27	3
-	July 26 - Aug. 25	4
15	ONE WAY - Sept. 9	

AFRICA FLIGHT: L.A. to MONROVIA, LIBERIA  
 July 13 - Sept. 9 \$453  
 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD - \$1  
 CONTACT UCSB STUDENT TRAVEL UCEN 3175  
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:00 - 1:00

AT KINKO'S 4¢ XEROX  
 Reg. 19¢ **10¢**  
**BIG PEN**

**"If you've seen one redwood tree, you've seen them all." R.Reagan**

That statement was made about six years ago. Last month, in regard to a major oil spill - the same man said "It could have been worse."

Times have changed, but most of the people running this country haven't.



Redwood Tree

We're an organization of students working in the community -- for social change.

It's about time you stopped talking and got involved.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD is what you can do about it.

Come to CAB Spring Orientation - Monday, April 5, 7:30 PM, St. Mark's Church or Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 PM, SH 1004, or come to the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen.