

HANS MORGENTHAU

## Morgenthau Warns Of Nuclear Dangers

By Becky Morrow

"The whole field of nuclear (weapons) strategy is obscured and is being pushed in an extremely dangerous direction by intellectual confusion," Regents' lecturer Hans Morgenthau warned an overflow crowd in South Hall 1004 yesterday.

In his lecture entitled "How New is the New Political World?" Morgenthau warned against the detriments of applying conventional military strategy in an escalating nuclear world.

"Conventional thinking, applying conventional modes of thought to nuclear weapons causes confusion and prohibits rational thinking," he said. "What handicaps us, what threatens our survival is our clinging to conventional concepts."

When questioning the newness of the political world, Morgenthau said "it's a fundamental question, not only of history, but of international relations."

"Obviously, history is comprised of a number of events which, as such, have only occurred once, have not occurred before and will not occur again," he stated. But Morgenthau also noted that there are general principles and recurring phenomena throughout history.

He stated that if we project general observations to international relations, we are projecting history into the future. "We (then) realize a pitfall and a quandary which theoreticians and practitioners have not been able to resolve."

According to Morgenthau, "We must penetrate the day to day appearances of international relations, the fleeting appearances of which we read in the headlines of the newspapers. Here we face a dilemma - we must distinguish from general principles what this historical event reveals to us."

In analyzing nuclear power, Morgenthau said we must question whether it is just another manifestation of military power as seen before or whether it is a unique power of importance which has not yet existed.

Basically, it's a question of applying policies of the past without taking new factors into account, he said. Morgenthau disagreed with a world political leader's view that the "atom bomb is just another bomb."

"Nuclear weapons, in their imaginable destructiveness are essentially, qualitatively different from conventional weapons," the political scientist added. "It is destructiveness which not only transcends the destruction with which history has acquainted us, but it cannot be controlled by anything we have in this (conventional) field."

Morgenthau mockingly noted that there is a school of thought represented by sophisticated and brilliant people who assume that nuclear war is not qualitatively different than conventional war. These people assume "the Soviet Union will fight a nuclear war based on conventional assumptions," he said.

However, to assume the Russians do not know what impact

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Confusion Reigns in Wake Of Fleetwood Mac Fiasco

By Joan Goulding and Dorothy James

Confusion still reigns in the aftermath of the Fleetwood Mac concert cancelled last Sunday after severe storm conditions tore down a temporary roof planned as a shelter for the band. Cost-loss factors, rescheduling of the concert and other problems are now being sorted out by Associated Students, Leg Council, Administrative officials and University employees.

"It was not the rain, nor the wind that caused the cancellation, but the collapse of the inflatable roof which was supposed to protect the group and their electrical instruments from the elements," said A.S. Concerts employee Andy Weintraub. "Winds came up and knocked down the roof. When the winds came along, the big support pieces began falling."

As for the losses incurred by the forced cancellation, no party involved could give an estimation of those costs. "Money may not be lost if the concert is rescheduled," said UCen director Bob Lorden Tuesday morning.

Lorden mentioned the possibility that the roofing

company hired for the concert might be liable for the collapse. There may "be some negligence on their part to have adequate roofing," he said.

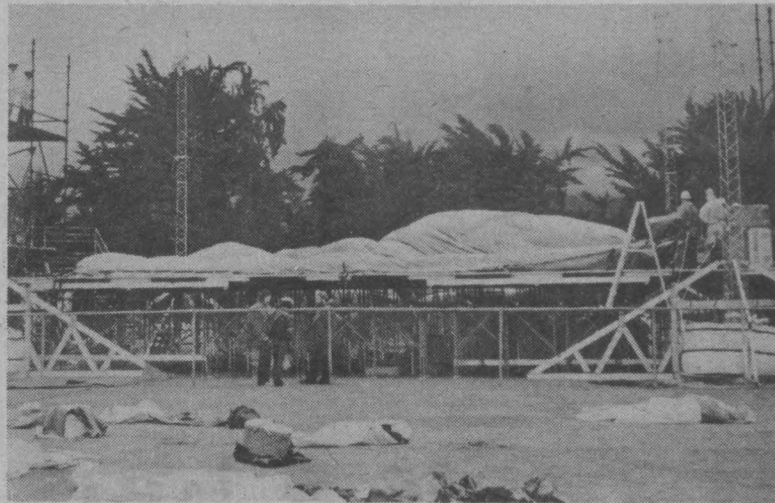
Jim Curnutt, A.S. concerts director said there was a possibility of litigation with the roofing company. However, this would be only after attempts to settle out of court had been made. At this point any negligence or liability was not a

certainty.

By late Tuesday afternoon, Internal President Jeff Loeb had an official statement to make. "Fleetwood Mac expenses will be arrived at as quickly as possible. Tickets will be refunded. We ask that people holding tickets return them to the exact agencies where they bought them."

"We are planning to reschedule the concert for early next Fall

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)



THE TARP THAT FAILED - Fleetwood Mac was to have been protected from the weather by this air-filled tarp.

Photos by Doug McCulloh

## IVCC Refuses to Invalidate Town Meeting Cityhood Vote

By Glen Granholm

A request to invalidate last month's Town meeting incorporation vote favoring inclusion of Isla Vista in a large city of Dos Pueblos, failed to win the approval of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night.

I.V. resident Martin Kellog asked the Council to schedule a new Town Meeting, because "gross inadequacies in publicity" had prevented proper before-meeting advertising, which is required by the Council's bylaws.

Kellog quoted the bylaws in stating that "the agenda (of the Town Meeting) is to be publicized in a special edition of the newsletter throughout the Isla Vista Community." He contended that because the newsletter got out late and distribution was limited, IVCC should "declare the Town Meeting invalid."

At-Large Representative Dave Stafford told Kellog "I agree with a lot of your sentiment," but "you want to bet that we haven't abused virtually everything in our bylaws?"

Kellog responded that "the results of the Town Meeting shouldn't be contrary to the will of the people." Stafford agreed, but stated that "as unhappy as I am with the results, I don't think

the proper way to go about it is to have Town Meetings until we get the results we want."

Stafford asked Kellog if he would have requested a new Town Meeting if the vote had been in favor of I.V. incorporation alone. Kellog replied that the meeting was a "fully democratic cause that didn't have fully democratic publicity." Stafford then said that the Council should not "discredit that Town Meeting."

As expected, local resident

Red Gaffney officially announced earlier in the IVCC meeting that he plans to submit a petition which could place the incorporation matter on the November ballot.

Claiming that the Town Meeting "was irregular on many points," Gaffney said that many people were present at the Town Meeting but did not vote on the incorporation proposals because they "were too extensive" to read and vote on in one meeting.

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## Schorr to Discuss His Role in Release of House CIA Report

Former CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr will be at Campbell Hall today to lecture on a subject he recently defended, "What the Citizen Knows: The Responsibility of Government to a Free Press."

Serving a spring appointment as Regents' Professor of Journalism, Schorr is expected to speak on the circumstances surrounding his suspension from CBS as a result of a Congressional investigation last year.

Schorr ended a 23-year association with CBS last September following debate over his role in releasing a copy of the

secret House Committee report on the CIA. The report appeared in the Village Voice two weeks after the House had voted not to make public the findings of the document.

An investigation followed to determine the source of the leak. Schorr admitted his involvement and was suspended by CBS as the issue of First Amendment rights reached a modern day peak.

In a culmination of the event, Schorr took a defiant stand at a House hearing. Despite the threat of contempt, he refused to disclose his sources and won a

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



## HEADLINERS

THE U.S. TUNA FISHING INDUSTRY has withdrawn a Federal court action in San Diego against government restrictions. As a result, U.S. District Judge William Enright in San Diego says the issue of protection of porpoises during fishing operations will be decided by another Federal Court in Washington D.C.

A MAN ACCUSED OF FILING FALSE TAX RETURNS seeking \$500,000 in refunds has been sentenced in Los Angeles Federal Court to three years in prison. The government said that Leonard Burriss filed 133 false tax returns, mailing several in the same envelope.

PRESIDENT CARTER TOLD THE NATO ALLIES that Western Europe needs to toughen up its forces because the Communists are building an offensive force in Europe. Carter told a special NATO summit meeting the United States is ready to make a major effort toward improving NATO's strength.

AFL-CIO BOSS GEORGE MEANY took another swipe at the Carter Administration yesterday, and also at Congressional Democrats. Meany said Carter and the Democrats in Congress have produced only more schemes for tightening the screws on the poor.

THE POSTAL SERVICE IS ASKING THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT to sue the American Medical Association for more than \$1 million. That's the money the Postal Service claims the AMA owes in bills for the mailing of free copies of the Association magazine to doctors.

POLICE AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY have taken 294 demonstrators into custody, to break up demonstrations protesting University investment in South Africa. The demonstration took place in the form of a sit-in at the old Student Union building. Both the protest and the arrests were without violence.

A FEDERAL COURT JUDGE WILL HEAR ORAL ARGUMENTS June 21st on General Motors Corporation's alleged attempt to block a grand jury probe of possible criminal tax fraud by the automaker.

A FRENCH COMMUNIST LEADER says refusal to grant the "Concorde" jetliner New York landing rights will harm future relations between his country and the United States.

—John Schentrup

## DAILY NEXUS

Doug Amdur  
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Bolton  
Managing Editor

Drew Robbins  
Senior City Editor

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### Position Available Student Lobby Annex Director

Applications are now available  
in the Student Lobby and  
Associated Students offices,  
third floor UCen.

Due Date: Monday, May 23

## Fundraising Drive Underway to Set Up Jackie Rook Memorial

Last December, the Isla Vista community was shocked and saddened by the murders of two women in Refugio Canyon. Many people may have forgotten the murders, but the friends of one of the victims, Jacqueline Rook, are collecting donations to establish a memorial scholarship in her name.

"Some of us were just talking about some kind of memorial to her and we came up with this," said Marc Zacovic, one of the friends involved in the project.

At the time of her death, Rook was a UCSB undergrad major in history and an R.A. at Francisco Torres. She was coaching the debate team at San Marcos High School, where she was also working with the Speech department on a voluntary basis. "Jackie was really dedicated to those kids," Zacovic said. "she was planning to get a Secondary Credential in Speech and Debate so she could teach on the high school level. We thought this (the

scholarship) would be an appropriate way to remember her."

According to Zacovic, the Jackie Rook Memorial Scholarship will be awarded each year to a college-bound San Marcos senior who has done outstanding work in the Speech department.

The Scholarship will be handled by the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation. Although the amount of the Scholarship will depend on how much money is collected, the co-ordinators of the project hope to raise \$2,000, from which an annual award of \$100 to \$150 will be presented.

Donations for the Scholarship Fund will be collected this week in front of the UCen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or they may be sent directly to the Foundation at P.O. Box 1403, S.B., CA. 93102. Checks should be made payable to the Jackie Rook Memorial Scholarship Fund.

## UCSB to Recognize Distinguished Students

Every year, the University community seeks to recognize the contributions and achievements of its outstanding graduates by granting a variety of awards: most prominently, the Thomas More Storke Medal for distinguished service to the University, its students, and the community.

To accomplish this task, UCSB is seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors who are deserving of recognition and thanks for special service they have provided while students here.

The nomination forms include a number of basic background questions, including the

nominee's GPA and major. The forms also ask specific questions dealing with the outstanding service provided by the nominee.

Forms are available in many places around campus, including

the UCen Information Desk, and the EOP offices.

Nominations should be returned to South Hall 3505 by May 16, 1977.

### APPLY NOW for TWO STUDENT SEATS on THE PRESS COUNCIL

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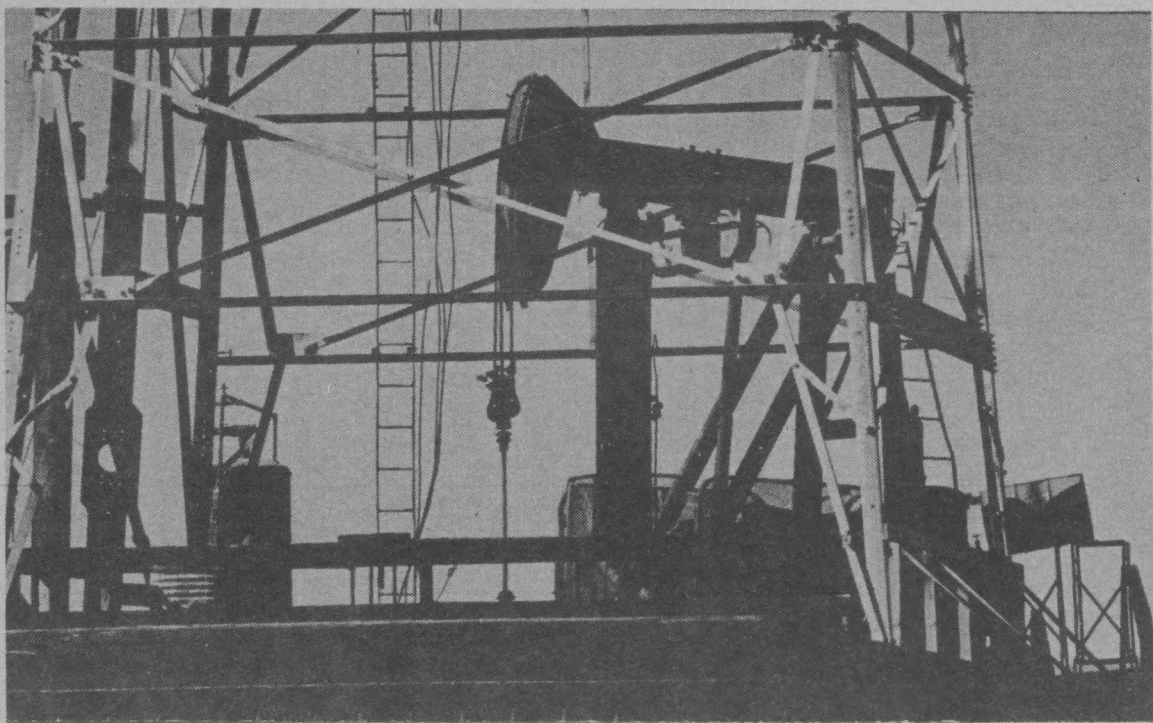
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MORE OIL DEVELOPMENT in the off-shore areas from Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border will result if Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus approves Lease Sale 48.

Photo by Rennie Coit

# Future of Off-Shore Oil Tracts Dependent on Andrus Decision

By Mike Alva

Lease Sale 48(L.S.48), which will open the bidding on the remaining offshore oil tracts between Point Concepcion and the Mexican border, is presently awaiting approval by United States Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

First approved at the end of the Ford Administration by then Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kleppe, but currently under review by Andrus, L.S. 48 would increase oil production and the number of offshore oil platforms.

Michael Wootten, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's district representative, said, "Andrus does not feel obliged or bound by decisions of previous

administrations." Wootten added that the Bureau of Land Management is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), but there is no deadline for the EIS or the final decision on L.S. 48.

Because the L.S. 48 tracts lie outside local and state jurisdiction, little can be done to stop the expansion of off-shore drilling if Andrus approves the lease sale.

One possible roadblock to the sale could be Congressional bills HR-1614 and S-9. The bills, if passed, would change the current procedure for leasing the outer Continental Shelf. Under the proposed legislation, any Continental Shelf leasing would need the approval of the adjacent state, and L.S. 48, which is on the Continental Shelf, would fall under the jurisdiction of California.

Ellen Sidenberg, executive director of Get Oil Out Inc., believes that Andrus is awaiting the fate of these two bills before he makes his decision.

According to Bill Wallace, third district County Supervisor, Santa Barbara County may bring suit against the federal government if Andrus' decision does not coincide with the EIS.

The effects of L.S. 48, according to Sidenberg, would be "devastating." She said that 1968 leases allow for another 10 to 21 platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel and L.S. 48 would allow an additional minimum of 30 to 35 platforms. Currently, there are eight platforms in the Channel.

Wallace, who opposes L.S. 48 and further drilling in the Channel, wants a different fate for the offshore tracts. "The Channel should be a national reserve to preserve oil when the crunch really hits."

## Otis Rush Slated

Otis Rush will be featured by the Santa Barbara Blues Society one night only on May 16 at the Bluebird Cafe, 33 West Anapamu. Show times are 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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## 'Teach-In' Slated

On Thursday, May 12, the Students Against Wasteful Spending in connection with the Net and the Alternative Newspaper are presenting a "teach-in" on the Local Coastal Program.

Norbert Dahl of the Sierra Club will be speaking on the new Local Coastal Program. Also speaking will be Chris Gautschi, attorney for the Net, Corey Dubin, director of SAWS, and Dennis Meshoer, SAWS member.

The Local Coastal Program is thought by many to be the only way the University can be brought into line with local planning goals. The teach-in will begin at noon and will last until 3 p.m. in UCen 2284. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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## LETTERS

### Bakke Issue Riddled with Errors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The letter by Mr. David Wilson (Daily Nexus, 5/5/77) on the issue of Affirmative Action and the issues in the Bakke case purported to deal with "the basics" of the admissions policy issue, rather than inaccurate facts and theories on the subject. He concluded that the debate ought properly focus on the "proper adjustments" to be made in the admissions system, rather than whether multiple standards of admission ought to be used at all.

Yet, his position as he stated it was itself riddled with errors of fact. He states: "Low income students...will tend to be minorities." This is untrue, as a

brief glance at the Statistical Abstract of the U.S., or even the yearly report of the (pro-minorities) U.S. Commission on Civil Rights would show. More than 65 percent of the poor people in the U.S. are "white," not minorities. Current Affirmative Action policies do not seek to recruit these disadvantaged potential students, but do seek to recruit minority race students without determining regard for the fact of whether a particular minority student is from a low-income or a middle income background. It was this fact, among others, that was featured by the pro-Bakke debaters at the recent (4/29/77)

debate at the UCen Program Lounge, not (to quote Mr. Wilson) "theories...bandied about without regard to relevance or accuracy."

Moreover, the entire thrust of Mr. Wilson's summary of "the basics" on Affirmative Action focused on admission to undergraduate status at the University; the Bakke case deals with Professional (Law, Medicine, etc.) Schools. The issues involved have zero to do with the situation in high schools, and the class or race biases of the physical plants there. The issues that do pertain are: 1) Shall the college grades and test scores earned by college seniors be the predominant

criteria by which graduate level admissions take place? or 2) Shall unearned criteria (race, class, or whatever) be substituted for earned indicators of potential to succeed at legal or medical training? Supporters of this second criteria (the anti-Bakke people & Mr. Wilson) apparently feel that a four year opportunity to achieve at the undergraduate level still does not allow the applicants for scarce resources to be weighed all on one scale; thus they demand preferential admissions for minorities irregardless of competitive records, at the graduate level. Soon we may, if we follow this logic, have two Bar exams,

medical board tests, etc. And this 23 years after the legal demise of the principle of "separate but equal" treatment by race!!

Most Americans find this unequal treatment by race to be increasingly bizarre. The Gallup poll this week reported that more than 80 percent of all Americans, and more significantly, 62 percent of non-whites, oppose the use of race to determine who gets into schools and jobs. Mr. Wilson and the Anti-Bakke groups of students must much more persuasively assemble some facts to counteract the evident unpopularity of their new form of racial discrimination.

Gordon L. Bowen

### Bill of Rights is Betrayed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every few months, it seems, the Nexus prints a letter from Mr. Dan Specht, in which he describes how offended he is by something in the Nexus which is favorable to Christianity. This has almost become a tradition. Well, it happened again on May 9 when Mr. Specht responded to an essay by Peter Wierenga concerning the Christian view of homosexuality.

I know Dan, and know that he is a fairly intelligent student, but in his letter of May 9 he betrayed an ignorance of the Constitution. The First Amendment of the Bill of Rights guarantees 1) the freedom of the press (that includes the Nexus!) and 2) the freedom of religion (that includes Christians, atheists, and everyone else). Yet when the Nexus prints an essay written by a Christian, Dan calls this "a clear violation of the Bill of Rights." Christians are citizens and as such have a right to express their opinions and have them published, like anybody else. How can this possibly be an "attack upon the Constitution," as Dan calls it? Peter Wierenga was not trying to "impose (his) repressive religious views on others," to use Mr. Specht's words, but was merely expressing his opinion. It is regrettable that people so often lose their cool and level false accusations against those who disagree with them.

I feel that Dan Specht has a perfect right to express his opinion in print; I feel that Peter Wierenga ALSO has this right. The Nexus, I feel, should continue printing letters from both sides of any issue, as it has been doing, allowing the readers to make up their own minds.

Stanley Rice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It could be suggested to those who use the Bible as a social weapon to hurt and dehumanize others that humanistic concerns such as awareness of the personhood of individuals, love of one another and compassionate concern for one's neighbor are key concepts of the Bible which they could do better to embrace. Robert Louis Stevenson in A Christmas Sermon put it well:

"If thy morals make thee dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say, give them up, for they may be all thou hast; but conceal them like a vice, lest they should spoil the lives of better and simpler people."

Gary N. Hess  
Gay People's Union  
UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Anita Bryant's comment that the drought in our state is punishment because the California people are "tolerant" to gays, I would like to point out that Gay Pride Week ended in a wonderful rainstorm!

Margi Quinn

### Protestors 'Fail to Understand Bombs Logic'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As some of UCSB's employees, noontime Campbell Hall students, and various passers-by may have noticed, there is a curious new group on this campus. Its members gather in front of the Administration building during the Wednesday lunch hour. A couple pace sentry-style across the building's entryway, wearing homemade sandwich boards with such profound messages as "No Nukes is Good Nukes" and "Tenure Profs, Not Bombs." Others give leaflets to secretaries and students. Some others simply stand.

Who are these people? Why aren't they lunching at the UCen, or studying in the library? What is a "Nuke?" To understand and to answer these questions, it is necessary to examine the historical setting from which they originate.

In August of 1945, an American B-29 bomber dropped the first atom bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima.

Before this time, the "block buster" was the most destructive weapon in existence, with an explosive force of about 10 tons of dynamite. The new atom bomb worked on the principle of "fission," or the splitting of a heavy atom, like uranium or man-made plutonium. The destructive force of the atom bomb was equal to up to 2000 block busters, and it levelled a city of 400,000 people.

Thirty-two years after the destruction of Hiroshima, the United States continues to produce nuclear weapons at the rate of three per day. The total U.S. nuclear stockpile stands at more than 30,000 war-heads. This alone, according to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, translates into "a potential kill-power 12 times the present world population."

On a wall in the editorial offices of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists hangs a prophetic clock. For the past 28 years it has warned of the threat of a nuclear disaster. Today the

hands are set at nine minutes to midnight. The clock is yet another symbolic representation of doomsday that has been comfortable assimilated into 20th-century life. The fact that the world has acquired the means of self-annihilation has been repeated so often that it is no longer shocking. Whether through its gradual, thirty-year exposure to nuclear arms, or through its desire to live under the illusion that such weapons will never be used, humanity seems to have numbed itself to the threat of holocaust. Indeed, a 'curiouser and curiouser bomb logic' has permeated the cranial walls of modern man. On a surface level, bomb logic has provided new jargon, new plans, and new dreams to scientists and ministers of "defense." On a deeper level, it has been slowly and systematically replacing normalcy with insanity.

Bomb logic is what allowed former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to say to a Senate (Please turn to p.5, col.3)





# Opportunity for A.S. Involvement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The dynamics of our A.S. government are such that each year there is an opportunity for new people, hopefully with new ideas, to get involved. While the new Leg Council has already been elected the most important part of our system, the standing committees, have yet to be selected. It is the goal of the present Leg Council to get these committees filled with the most qualified people possible within the next three weeks.

Towards the end Leg Council is making a concerted effort to inform the student body of the responsibility and functions of these committees as well as the availability of positions on them. Throughout the next week notice of these openings will be given in classes, OCB group meetings (i.e. BSU and El Congreso), dorm hall meetings and fraternity and sorority meetings. On Friday of this week a full page Nexus ad will appear outlining what each committee encompasses. To further facilitate understanding of the committee aspect of our government's Leg Council as extended an open invitation to all students to approach any one of us with any questions or comments you may have. In the event that we can't be reached in the A.S. office (third floor of UCen) the secretaries there will be glad to answer questions as well as furnish applications to all interested students.

If you ever wanted to get involved with A.S. government and wondered where to start this is it. Don't be left out. If you blow it now you will have to wait until the Earth completes an orbit around the Sun until you have another chance.

Walt Sadler  
Rep. at Large

## B-1 Endorsement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wholeheartedly agree with the points raised in a Nexus letter to the editor on April 21 by Jan K. Schiffmann with regard to the B-1 bomber program. However, Mr. Schiffmann failed to mention one point that the B-1 has the endorsement of the American public.

In a survey released late last year, the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., said that out of 1,004 persons interviewed nationwide, 64 percent agreed with the Ford Administration decision to proceed with production, 18 percent disagreed, and 18 percent were undecided. The results of this poll echoed the results of an August Seasonwein Poll that indicated that 57 percent of those people interviewed favor the B-1, 16 percent oppose it, and 27 percent "don't know."

President Carter, whose lap this decision was dumped into, was elected to our Nation's highest office to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution." It appears that the American people, by overwhelming margins, favor preserving, protecting, and defending the Constitution by building the B-1 bomber.

James B. Fulton,  
Tinley Park, Illinois

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## 'Tenure Profs, Not Bombs'

(Continued from p.4)

subcommittee on arms control, "I think we have to make the underlying calculation about nuclear war intellectually respectable." Bomb logic has created "limited nuclear war" and "counter-force" policies which, in the name of "national security," plan for confrontations in which millions would die. Bomb logic is what gave Gerald Ford license to say, "Under no circumstances should we (the U.S.) disavow the first use of nuclear weapons." Bomb logic is what prompted Edward Teller, co-founder of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, to say, "It (nuclear weapons research and development) can make the difference—the difference in favor of freedom and peace."

The above statements do not come from evil men bent on the sinister destruction of the world. What humanitarian does not share Edward Teller's desire for freedom and peace? Yet is there anything normal about amassing a nuclear arsenal in the name of peace and freedom when that

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

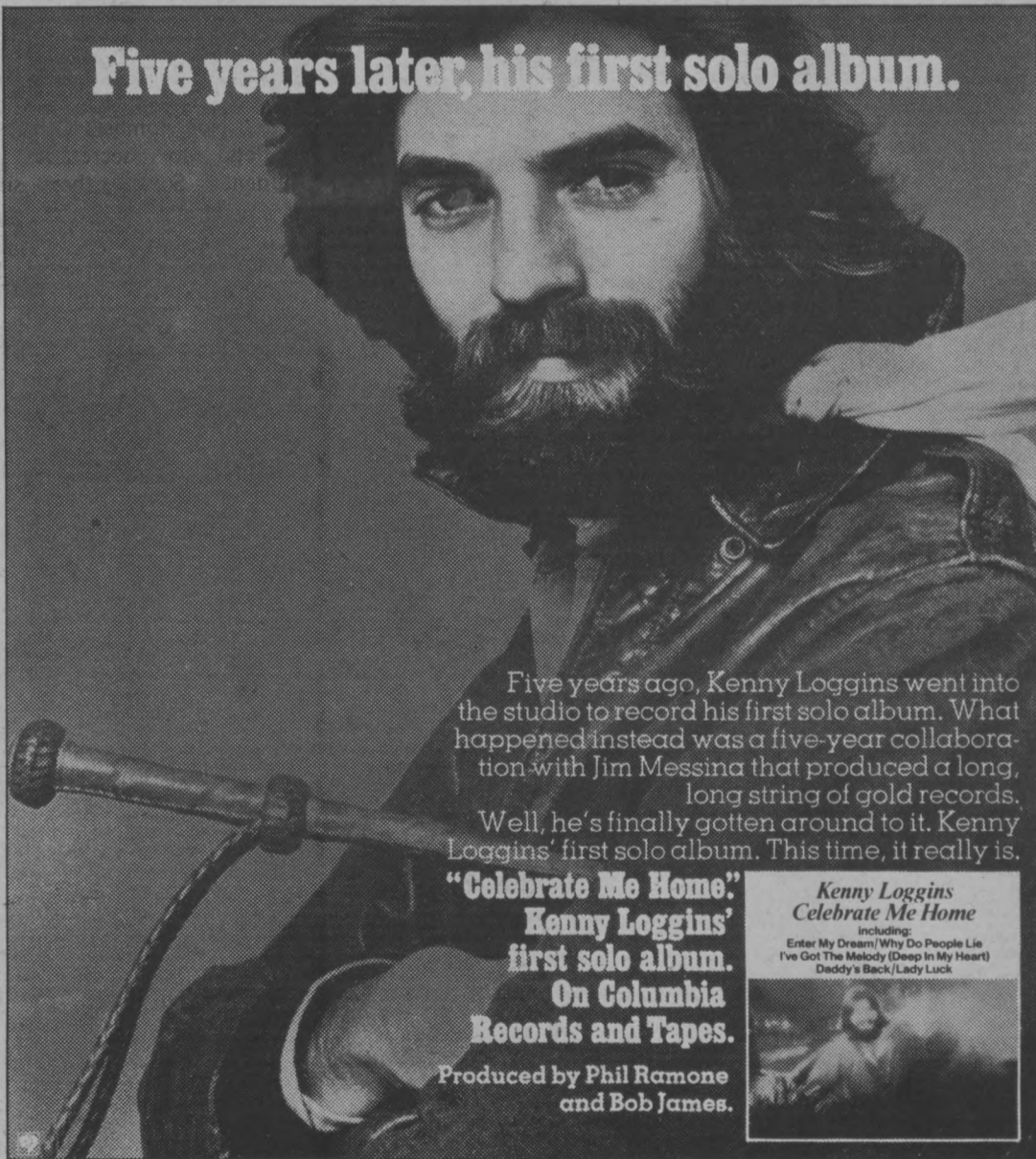
arsenal's weapons are meant ultimately to negate all peace and freedom? In America, the birth of bomb logic has witnessed the exchange of the truth for a lie. The truth is that the spiraling arms development in this country goes hand in hand with American goals of victory, superiority, and protection of a worldwide economic empire. Powerful multi-national corporations, banks, the Pentagon, and the labor movement reap huge profits from arms escalation. The lie is the climate of fear that prevails in the U.S. of Soviet or other communist attack. The lie says that America will be overrun unless it maintains its military might through increased arms expenditures and the development of new weapons systems. So it is that American

humankind has set out on a search for security through the proliferation of mechanisms that will never provide it.

And so it is that a group stands in protest on this campus. We fail to understand bomb logic. We also fail to understand the role of our University in this madness. We cannot continue to seek the improvement of humankind through the design of weapons of destruction. We invite concerned students, friends, faculty, and UC employees to join our Wednesday vigils, and to write to Regents President Saxon in protest of UC involvement in weapons research. Let us work together in the hope that our concern will be an initial step towards replacing the surrogate safety of bomb logic with true freedom and peace.

Alexander Lejeune

## Five years later, his first solo album.



Five years ago, Kenny Loggins went into the studio to record his first solo album. What happened instead was a five-year collaboration with Jim Messina that produced a long, long string of gold records. Well, he's finally gotten around to it. Kenny Loggins' first solo album. This time, it really is.

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# Progressive Animation Dazzling in 'Wizards'

By Scott A. Keister

Ralph Bakshi, the animator, may never make the name for himself that Walt Disney did, but he is certainly the creative equal. He has taken a largely abandoned film medium—the feature-length cartoon—and revolutionized and expanded it into something well beyond anything Disney ever attempted. Although his past efforts ("Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic," "Coonskin") have marked him as the first animated filmmaker to merit an X-rating, his value as an artist far surpasses such an elementary label. His

newest film, "Wizards," carries his work into a different realm of story-telling—the epic fantasy. It may well prove to be Bakshi's popular breakthrough.

Bakshi's films have always maintained a level of awareness that Disney's family fare never even attempted—a social consciousness. Admittedly, "Fritz" was a rather crass adaptation of Robert Crumb's immortal underground comic character, and suffered from a lack of thematic focus. Its strongest points were the elements of pornography and

violence-inherent to the film's radical environment—merely because they were ideas never seen in cartoon form before. However, "Heavy Traffic" was a triumph of story-telling and technical achievement. Bakshi's use of live-action backgrounds was a first for a full-length cartoon. "Traffic" was a touching story of a youth trying to survive in the New York slums that made its point with perception and visual dexterity.

"Wizards" is, without a doubt, Bakshi's finest work yet. In the last six years his animation techniques have excelled remarkably beyond anything Disney created in a lifetime of successful films. His live-action backgrounds—be they mushroom clouds, war films, or moving skies—become almost invisible after a while, acting as a substantial, yet barely perceptible shading for the animated action. Several sequences contain authentic film clips that have been painted over, or polarized to a stark base color, yet remain recognizable as human figures,



Avatar, the Good Wizard, contemplates his next astounding feat in Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards."

creating the impression that animation and life are one on the screen. Bakshi could scare the hell out of his audience if he chose to, but that is not his game.

"Wizards" would appear to be a warm-up for Bakshi's future project: a two-part animated "Lord of the Rings." The main story is essentially drawn from the Trilogy. An evil wizard, Blackwolf, is seeking to invade and capture the entire world. Avatar, a good wizard (and Blackwolf's brother) sets out


with a small troupe to secretly enter Blackwolf's domain and destroy him. It is a Tolkienesque world of fairies, elves and goblins. Avatar brings with him a fairy queen, Elinor; a fiercely dedicated elf, Weehawk; and one of Blackwolf's robot assassins, whom the good wizard names Peace, "In the hopes that he'll help to bring it." Avatar has convinced the assassin to lead them into Scorch (Blackwolf's mutant land) in return for his release from the evil wizard's ruthlessly cruel mental grip (somewhat reminiscent of Gollum). Their adventures along the way reflect many of Tolkien's own ideas, yet Bakshi uses them to good effect in his own style.

The basic theme centers around the destructive nature of technology when used for warfare. Blackwolf discovers

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

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# Musical Theatre Returns to UCSB in Wonderful Town

The musical comedy **WONDERFUL TOWN** with music by Leonard Bernstein will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the UCSB's Main Theatre as a benefit performance sponsored by the UCSB Affiliates and Alumni. The opening night performance will be followed by a champagne reception for the audience and cast. Regular performances of "Wonderful Town" at 8 p.m. will be given Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, and Wednesday through Saturday, June 1-4.

**WONDERFUL TOWN**, directed by faculty member Dr. Theodore Hatlen and presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, is based on the book-play-movie "My Sister Eileen." Originally a novel by Ruth McKenney, "My Sister Eileen" was a success in each of its four forms. As a movie, it starred Jack Lemmon; as a musical comedy, "Wonderful Town" proved an ideal star vehicle for Rosalind Russell. With lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and book by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, the play features a musical score ranging from saucy to sweet, from jazzy to

symphonic. Musical director and orchestra conductor will be Laura Hemenway, who recently received her Master's degree in conducting from UCSB. She will be assisted by John Johnson, a senior in the music department who is also rehearsal and performance pianist. There will be 17-20 members in the

orchestra. Tickets and information for "Wonderful Town" may be obtained at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara. Tickets for the May 26 opening benefit are available from the UCSB Affiliates Office or the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.



Laurie T. Smith, Sue Segal and Laurette Healey as ladies of questionable moral nature in the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art production, **HOT L BALTIMORE**. The play opens tonight in the Studio Theatre and runs May 11-14, and May 18-21. Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Office.

## Wizards...

(Continued from p.6)

ancient war machines, and films of the Nazi regime which he uses to motivate his lackadaisical armies into lethal battle with the unprepared elven defenders. Despite their moribund nature, his troops remain laughably inept. In several outright hysterical scenes Bakshi draws Blackwolf's soldiers killing each other off carelessly. The only thing drawing them together is the hallowed rituals of war, long forgotten.

The world of "Wizards" is one far into the future, after our own world has been destroyed in a nuclear holocaust, began when a group of terrorists set off an atom bomb. The remains of the human race have mutated horribly, and the descendents have become Blackwolf's followers, along with whatever denizens he could muster from Hell. Avatar's mission is to destroy the movie projector Blackwolf is using to

propel his troops, and this put an end to the lost art of war. Along the way the loyalties of the main characters are tested and proven, impure epic fasion. When Avatar and Blackwolf meet for the final showdown Blackwolf is destroyed, in a classic ironic gesture, by his own technology. It is a beautiful move by Bakshi that makes the whole story work, quite apart from Tolkien. The main action may well be derived from the Ring Trilogy, but the theme is all Bakshi's, and he executes it perfectly.

The wonder of the film is that it never becomes melodramatic. It is filled with so many great comic moments, and truly dramatic ones that a fine balance is maintained throughout.

"Wizards" is a delight; a spectacular display for the eyes, a tickler for the funny-bone, and a fine little warmer for the heart. Bakshi has the good sense not to aim for any real tears. He keeps it light and fun all the way, and I salute him for that. In "Wizards," he has achieved a solid success as a filmmaker, a storyteller and as an artist.

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# Morgenthau Lecture

(Continued from p.1)

the weapons have is, according to Morgenthau, "an excessive tendency toward imitating and obviously mistaken."

## Daniel Schorr

(Continued from p.1)

final acquittal of all charges. Schorr has had a number of notable accomplishments. He arranged the historic first appearance of Nikita Khrushchev on Face the Nation, and in 1973, he won an Emmy award for his special report on Watergate. During his research, he discovered his name on the White House list of "enemies."

Schorr's lecture begins at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

He pointed out the ridiculousness of distinguishing between a nation which comes out on the winning side of a nuclear war, when the destruction would be so enormous on both sides.

"The difference between destruction of one nation over another becomes irrelevant when we consider the ability of both countries to function in light of a nuclear war," he said. "We can, with an ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile), shoot down ten attacking missiles, but if one gets through we'll still be as dead as if ten got through."

According to Morgenthau, when a country is dealing with conventional arms, it is operating within the military economy of scarcity. This means that the more weapons one has the better off one will be. However, Morgenthau indicated, this does not hold true with nuclear arms.

The international relations expert stated that unlike conventional arms, nuclear weapons far transcend target availability. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara previously stated that there are about 400 worthwhile nuclear weapon targets in the Soviet Union. Today there is an excess of 10,000 warheads, for which, if talking in terms of target availability, there is no use, he said.

"We cannot separate military objectives from civilization's devastation," Morgenthau said. "The idea that one can fight a nuclear war with any limit seems unrealistic."

"What's necessary for a successful (plan) of American foreign policy is to face the realities, however gruesome they may be," he added. "Foreign policy must be redirected into an instrument on which the happiness of men's lives can be based."

# Fleetwood Mac...

(Continued from p.1)

place quick blame. This isn't really that kind of thing,"

Loeb had no estimate on losses from the concert, terming them "expenses" which would be met from the A.S. reserve fund. An estimated \$9,000 was spent on advertising in Los Angeles. "This is a prime example of why we keep so much in reserve," said Loeb. "My belief is that at the end of the year, we'll show a loss. But you can't just attribute that to concerts."

"A lot of people are looking to

continued Loeb, explaining that everyone in the concert business "works together" and is very dependent on each other.

"We hope to come to some equitable settlement," said Loeb. "We came through as far as A.S. It was a good effort. A lot of people worked hard. The people I really feel sorry for are the ones who bought tickets from scalpers at \$50."

# Town Meeting...

(Continued from p.1)

If Gaffney can obtain 200 signatures before May 19, the incorporation issue may be taken out of the Council's hands until November. Gaffney finds this possibility promising, because "it will give Isla Vista Community Council members a chance to do those things necessary for Isla

Vista without wasting so much time chasing incorporation meetings all over the (Goleta) Valley."

It is not presently known if IVCC will be bound to pursuing incorporation of Dos Pueblos if Gaffney's petition drive falls short of the required signatures.

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Ann H: I found your wallet on Sunday. Call Steve at 968-5842.

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A free lecture on the use of cosmic laws to transform energy: "The Alchemy of the Spirit" Thursday May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171.

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### Personals

Dear Mark, the best is yet to come. Love, Debbi

Dear Cathy - Hope your B-day is funsy-wunsy! I just love being your "sister" Here is to 22 more years of study parties and seeing reflections of each other. Love "Patty"

To all my pals: Thanks for making my 19th the greatest w/special thanks to Louise, 1300's, esp. Robbie, and the clean-up crew. You're all supreme! Special B-day wishes to Rastus & Ludeman. I love you all, Linda.

THE RAINS CAME! EAT CROW ANITA BRYANT.

Dear Little Chi O's, May 11 is the golden day. Remember you never grow up in R land of make-believe!

Love the W.P.'s, S&K P.S. Happy B-day to the top P.T.

Little Boy "life used to be so hard, now everything is easy cause of you" Thank You for 2 beautiful years! Love "Kitten"

CC - Happy Birthday to the best big sister - You really hit the target! Love, MT

WARD - No No Yes!!! PSYCH-UP!!

LESLIE

To a girl with lots of Gimp - You're every man's "Target" May you hit the bulls-eye on your birthday - Happy 22nd! Piercingly yours The Public Enemy Arching Team

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# UC Holds Public Hearings on Minority Graduate Admissions

By Drew Robbins

LOS ANGELES — In an effort to gain advice and comments, the University of California Task Force on Graduate and Professional Admissions held public hearings yesterday at the L.A. Convention Center.

According to UC President David Saxon, the job of the task force is to "set general statewide guidelines to insure the fairness of the admissions process and provide guidance on the matter of minority access." After several meetings the task force felt it important to get public input.

"The purpose of this hearing," said task force Chairperson Ira M. Heyman, is to give people within and without the UC community a chance to express their opinions."

At the sparsely attended hearing, those who addressed the task force voiced a concern over the falling percentage of minorities in the various UC graduate and professional programs. Many call for an increased effort on the part of the University to encourage a larger minority community in graduate schools.

Edward Escabido, director of UC Irvine's Graduate Affirmative Action Program (GAAP), said the University should "increase statistical enrollment (of minorities) and at the same time also create an environment conducive to minorities."

By "conducive environment" Escabido means the hiring of more minority professors. "Minority teachers are vital," he explained. "We can't expect a minority student to come to a campus where he sees no one of his own kind."

Escabido is also a member of the Coordinating Committee on Graduate and Professional Advancement (CCGAP), a group that goes to many universities across the state informing minority students of options

open to them in graduate and professional programs.

In his work with the CCGAP, Escabido said he found a surprising number of minority students who were unaware of the affirmative action program going on at the graduate level. "For UC Affirmative Action Programs to expand and be upgraded, the administration must increase visibility of the programs," he noted.

Escabido also said that admissions programs should include more financial aid. He said it was unrealistic to think that a minority student would come to a UC school when many other universities are offering better financial aid packages.

Finally, Escabido made the point that if UC is going to have affirmative action programs at the undergraduate level, it should carry them through to the graduate level. "In the next few years, programs like EOP should increase the pool of minority students available for graduate admission," he explained. "And it is important that affirmative action programs assist students at a higher level also."

Also addressing the Task Force was William Villa, associated director of EOP at UCSB. Villa said, "The basic problem is that we don't have enough slots for everyone that wants to get into law or medicine."

Calling the University "a public trust," Villa said that the University should "when at all possible, have incoming professional classes reflect the population of the state in terms of its underrepresented groups."

Villa said that minority students depend heavily on each other for support, and because of this, there is a strong need to improve Affirmative Action programs. "It is my belief that students learn as much from each other as they do from books and classrooms," Villa said.

The EOP director also pushed for the University's medical and law schools to develop Summer programs for "talented under represented minorities." Villa said this type of program would "encourage" students to prepare themselves properly for professional careers.

Villa stressed the point that, in his opinion, most minority students return to the community they come from graduating from medical or law school. He said minority graduates "feel an intense responsibility towards upgrading their respective communities, and therefore upgrade the entire state."

William Davis, a member of the Black Law Students Association (BALSA) at UCLA, disagreed with Villa on that point, saying that since there is more money outside the ghetto, "their (minority graduates) chances of getting a job are better outside their own community."

Professor Ray Orbach, chairman of the Academic Senate at UCLA, added his personal observations, saying "the faculty and staff of the University must actively participate in an outreach program," by getting involved in recruiting.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**SIERRA CLUB:** An evening conditioning hike will leave the Santa Barbara Mission at 6:30 p.m.  
**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** There is an important meeting for all members to attend so we can finalize plans for Sunday's barbecue. Bring money and extra tickets; SH 1112, 4 p.m.  
**ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ATHLETES:** There will be an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227.  
**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Come to free square and contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.  
**S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** The movie, "Endless Summer" will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. to support the Center. Chem 1179.

### TOMORROW

**MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE:** "Patterns of Ecological Genetics in the Gastropod Thais" by Cathryn Campbell will be given at 4 p.m. in Geology 1100.  
**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Experience the ancient science of Kundalini yoga in UCen 2272 from 5-6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and an empty stomach.  
**CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT:** "The Alchemy of the Spirit" is a free lecture on the use of cosmic laws to transform energy; Chem 1171, 7:30 p.m.  
**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE:** "Can Socialism Solve America's Economic Crisis?" Yes, it can! Come find out how, at 3 p.m. in UCen 2272.  
**I.V. QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP:** There will be a meeting at the URC at 7-8:30 p.m.  
**PRAXIS:** "Organizing for an Alternative Society" is the first of a three part workshop to be held at 7 p.m. at St. Marks, 6550 Picasso.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SIERRA CLUB:** There will be a Friday night hike beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission.  
**FRIENDS OF JACKIE ROOK:** Donations being collected for the "Jackie Rook Memorial Scholarship Fund" all week in front of UCen.  
**I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC:** The location has yet to be scheduled, but watch for "Hot Ice" in a benefit dance in June.  
**NATIONAL STUTTERING PROJECT:** There will be an art festival extravaganza featuring music, crafts, art, mime, and jugglers, on Saturday, May 14, at De la Guerra Plaza, Downtown S.B.  
**CAB:** Spring picnic for volunteers and the kids at St. Vincents on Sunday May 15 will be from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Manning Park, Montecito. Please come to the CAB office to RSVP.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Beyond Male and Female Roles. It's open to men and women and will be held Saturday, May 14, from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 961-3778 for info.

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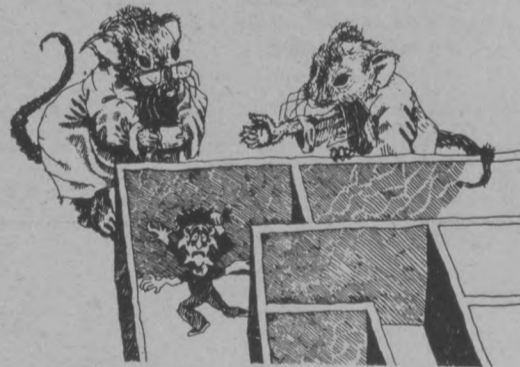
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applications are due at the Press Council Office, South Hall 5515 on May 18, 5 p.m.

More information on Qualification Requirements will appear in future advertisements, and appeared in the Friday, May 6 Nexus.

## Feel trapped by the rat race of attending classes?



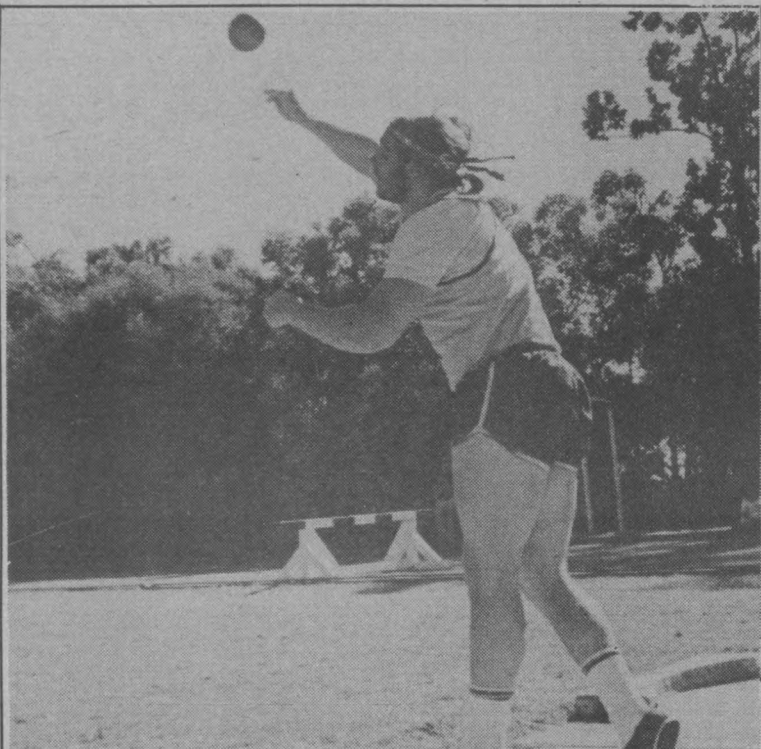
Before committing yourself to a schedule for next quarter, find out what other students have to say about the faculty members and the courses offered at UCSB.

## Profile

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evaluation guide

- Contains 'inside information' about classes, professors and departments that isn't otherwise available in printed form.
- Comments from student evaluations and/or faculty questionnaires are included for all undergraduate departments.
- On sale at the UCSB Campus Bookstore and the Isla Vista Bookstore for only 75¢.





## Final Track Meet

PCAA TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS will be held this Friday and Saturday on Pauley Track. Six finals will be held on the first day of competition, with the remaining 15 on Saturday. Former champions will head the field, as San Jose State and Long Beach State are expected to fight it out for the title. The meet begins Friday at 2:00 with the opening decathlon events, and will continue Saturday at 11 a.m. There will be a slight student charge.

## Poloists Start AAU Season

By Rob Vantress

This is the time of year when one can see a very uncommon event. Water polo is a sport where endurance and aggressiveness have never been a deficiency. But now, you can see a tournament where thirty year old men play with the best college players.

This is AAU water polo. It begins in the spring and continues through the summer until the national tournament crowns its champion. It is a time when college players can keep in shape while older "ex-stars" can come out and creak old bones.

Actually many of these older players are recently graduated college players and players on the Olympic National squad.

UCSB has a team which combines all of last year's fourth ranked members, including All-Americans Russ Hafferkamp and Greg Boyer along with former All-American, Cliff Fever, who played two years ago.

Some of the best teams this year include Concord Aquatics which is made up of mostly Berkley players and Alums, the Southern California All-Stars who

are mostly ex-UCLAers now on the national team, Stanford, Nema (UC Irvine), UCLA, USC and Long Beach.

So far this season UCSB members, who feel they can win the national championship next fall, have been unable to leap that last barrier in the tournaments they've played. They took second to Nema A team in the Cyprus Open, El Toro Open and finally last weekend in the Trojan Open at USC.

One reason is Nema's three All Americans Nick Baba, Jack Dickman, and Gery Figeroa.

"We're trying," says Dettamanti. "We lost a close one to them (8-5) in the El Toro Open."

Russ Hafferkamp, Greg Boyer, Cliff Fever, Tim Freeman, Al Lorentzen, Eden Kim, and goalie Clint Doan make up UCSB's mammoth starting lineup. John "Spanky" Dobrott is not playing this spring because he wants to swim.

The Gauchos will go to Newport Harbor High this coming weekend for the Newport Open and hope to beat host

Nema, this time for the championship.

Still no word yet on a replacement for coach Dettamanti who is going to Stanford. The decision will be made by Athletic Director Dr. Al Negratti after a selection committee recommends three candidates. UCSB has issued advertisements for the job and some quality coaches have expressed interest for the job. The position though said Negratti is "an academic one and will go to the best qualified both as coach and teacher."

The decision process is guided by affirmative action and must adhere to strict guidelines and so the decision will not be made until after all applications have been accepted.

Several players have expressed great concern over the replacement because "they feel certain coaches, who have expressed an interest, could "definitely lead the team to a national championship" if hired.



## BOB'S Diving Locker

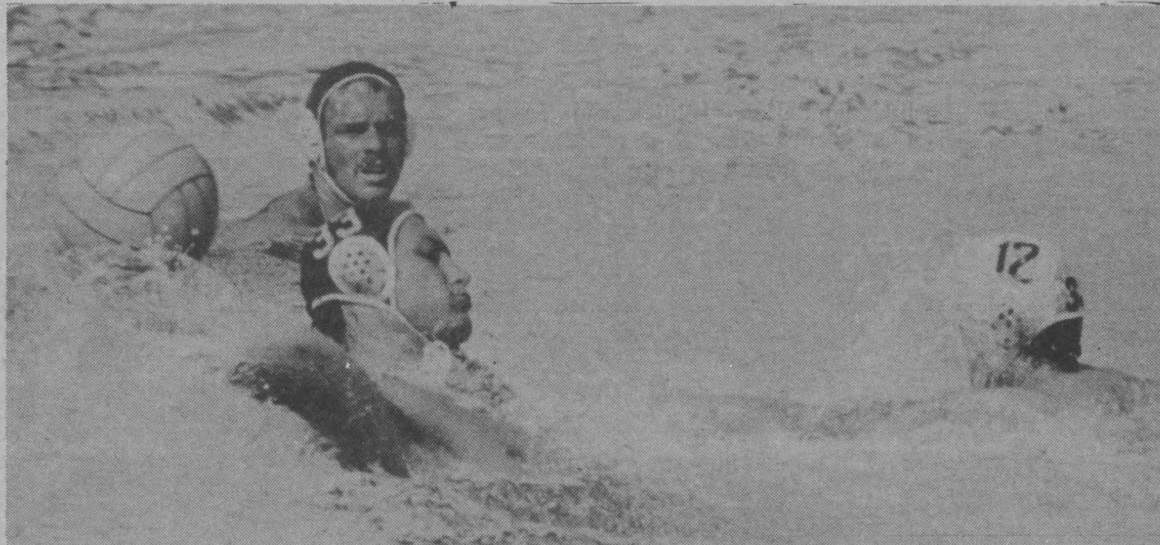
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TIM FREEMAN AND AL LORENTZEN are among the starting for UCSB's AAU Water polo team. So far the team has been unable to beat the Nema A team from Irvine.

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Full name \_\_\_\_\_

1. GPA \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

Emphasis \_\_\_\_\_

2. Type of service(s): (e.g., community, University, academic)

3. Who was the recipient of the service?

4. Was the service paid, given academic credit, or volunteer? If paid or given credit, how was it above and beyond what was required?

5. How did the service(s) reflect on the University?

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# Bedolla Leads UCSB Netters

By Laura Fredericks

UCSB's Scott Bedolla came from behind in the finals of the PCAA Tennis Championships last weekend to win the number three singles division at San Jose State.

In the final match he defeated nationally ranked Henry Jacobson 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in what Coach Greg Patton called, "probably the biggest win of his life."

Bedolla's season record is now 29-10. It has earned him a nomination to play in the NCAA Championships which will be held at the University of Georgia May 25-30. The Nominating committee will make their final decision by May 19th.

For now the UCSB team has a tentative hold on the fourth place spot in the final tournament standings. Their challenger, CSU Long Beach, is only one point



SCOTT BEDOLLA

behind with a number of rained out matches to make up.

Coach Patton expressed disappointment with the

tournament results. While four Gaucho hitters reached the semi finals, only one, Bedolla, made it to the Championship round.

Number two player, Ken Koch had three match points in his semi final contest and Ted Filley, number four man, had two.

In the doubles competition Dave Del'Arbre and Jim Thompson, the UCSB number one team, won the consolation title for the Gauchos.

The second doubles team, Ken Koch and Ted Filley made it to the semi finals where they lost 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

The disappointment of having come so close hasn't lowered Patton's expectations for next year. With Freshmen as talented as Scott Bedolla and Ted Filley on the team, the Gauchos are sure to make their mark in intercollegiate tennis.



KEN KOCH played with Jim Thompson to win the consolation doubles prize in the PCAA Finals.

## Riders Finish with Honors

The small and little noted UCSB Riding team has finished up the season triumphantly in spite of injuries that resulted in only two out of six team members finishing the year.

Their season began last November with Gregg Altemus, Barbara Derry, Leslie Hesse, Lee Kern, Sue Latsch and Marian Pasich comprising the team. This is the third year that UCSB has fielded a riding team. They compete against colleges which are primarily agricultural such as; Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fresno, Reno State University, College of the Sequoias and Cal Lutheran

Outnumbered, but not outclassed, the UCSB team walked away with a disproportionate number of the year end awards despite their small team.

Leslie Hesse, riding Inner Force made a grand sweep of the English Division, taking high point for the year in Bareback Equitation, and English Equitation, Hunter and Jumper divisions.

She also received the overall individual High Point English rider award.

Lee Kern, despite a mid-season injury to her horse that prevented her from further competition for the remainder of the year, placed third in the final standings in the Trail Horse division. Gregg Altemus, attending irregularly, was second overall at the years end in the Jumpers division.

In the last show of the season, at Pierce Jr. College, Saturday, May 7, in Los Angeles, Leslie Hesse won the Bareback Equitation, and Hunter classes, placing second in English Pleasure and Hunter Hack, and third in the Jumpers class.

In Jumpers, the final class of the day, there was an exciting jump-off; the fences were raised twice, to over five feet and the course was timed. UCSB's Greg Altemus won the class riding Third Man to end the season on a perfect note.

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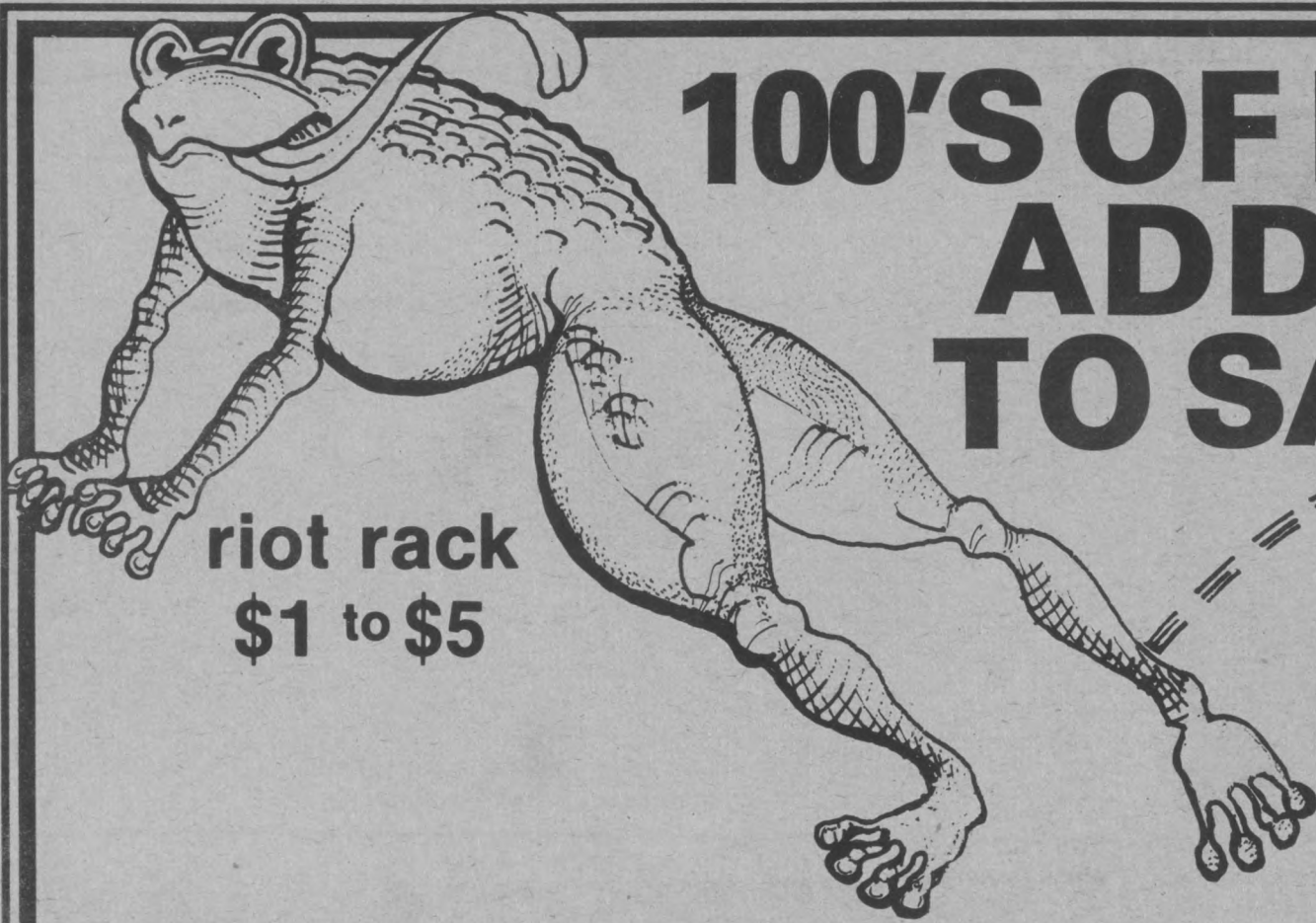
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