

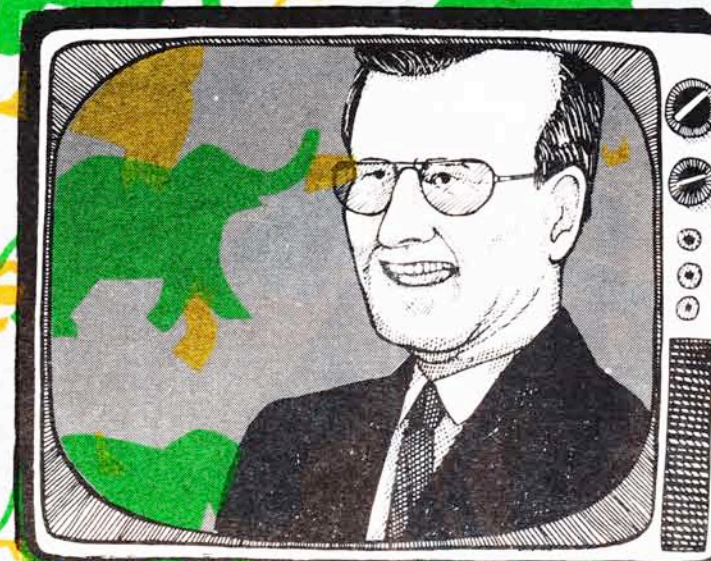
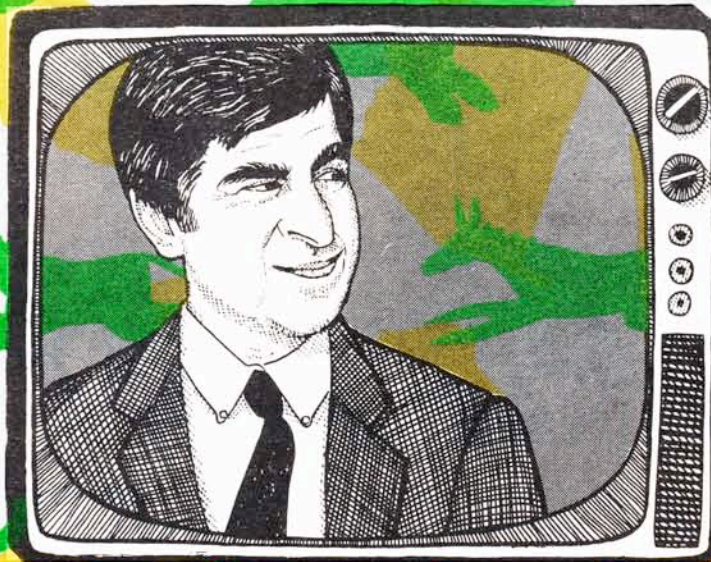
May 1988

Vol. 4, Number 4

# THE MONTHLY PLANET

PAGE 25

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### DEADLINES

for the June *Monthly Planet*

**Publication date:**

Thursday, June 2

**Poetry submissions:**

Monday, May 16

**Letters:**

Tuesday, May 24

**Calendar listings:**

Tuesday, May 24, 5 p.m.

(no phone calls please)

**Display ads:**

Thursday, May 26, 5 p.m.

(call Risa at 426-3792)

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"Don't just try to  
influence the media—  
be the media"



Lockheed gridlock; photos and article on page 19.

*The Monthly Planet* is published every month (except January) by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. The Freeze office is located at 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz. Telephone (408) 458-9975 for the Freeze; 429-8755 for *The Monthly Planet*. The views expressed in the *Planet* are those of the authors and are not necessarily the official views of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Articles, calendar items, letters, or poetry submissions should be typed, double spaced, and sent to the above address. Letters must be signed and include a phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity.

## From the Grassroots

*We prefer that letters to The Monthly Planet be typed, double spaced, and not more than two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. Send your letters to The Monthly Planet, P.O. Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.*

### A Letter from Jail

I am writing on behalf of almost 50 people arrested for resisting the Trident II D-5 in Bonny Doon yesterday, and especially the twelve men and 14 women still here in the Santa Cruz County jail. From all over the state, from many backgrounds, we are united in our commitment to stop the deployment of first strike nuclear weapons.

These weapons, which include the D-5, the NAVSTAR navigation system, and SDI weapons, would give the U.S. an unmatched capability to destroy nearly all Soviet nuclear weapons in a sudden first strike. Not only would this increase the likelihood of global nuclear destruction (many in the military believe the loss of 20-30 million U.S. citizens in such an attack is a viable loss), it would allow a drastic increase in U.S. intervention worldwide. Backed up by the threat of first strike, U.S. forces could go with impunity into countries like Nicaragua and Iran.

Because we know that the most effective way to resist first strike weapons is through direct action, people from as far as

Davis and L.A. came to Santa Cruz to discuss the future of the Alliance to Stop First Strike. As a result of the weekend conference the Alliance is now officially constituted of small groups from around the state, and will work together on a newsletter, education projects, and direct action. The first action we have decided to sponsor will be a vigil on Hiroshima Day and a resistance action on Nagasaki Day in August, at Lockheed in Sunnyvale. For more information on upcoming actions and the Alliance, contact the local member group, Stop First Strike-Santa Cruz, at 427-0322, P.O. Box 7061, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Following our conference, on Monday we went to Lockheed's Santa Cruz facility at the end of Empire Grade in Bonny Doon. About 200 people rallied, sang and waited in the misty morning. When the first cars tried to come through, we began a "web of life" blockade, tying together CD's and supporters with colorful yarn. We held the blockade for over an hour, with small groups of people going into the road as police arrested others and took them away.

I was one of the last arrested. I sat down in the road with three other members of my affinity group. We were placed under arrest one by one. I was the second in my group to be arrested. Because I believe that I am upholding international law by resisting preparations for nuclear genocide, I refused to acknowledge the



sheriff's claim to authority over me. I was dragged with my arms and wrists twisted painfully behind my back and my face about two inches from the rough pavement, 15 yards to a waiting van. After they took my picture, the deputies dropped me face-first into the van and pushed my legs backwards over my head to get my body into the van.

Once the last four blockaders were arrested and put in the van with me, we were taken into the Lockheed facility and held in a fenced-off area for processing. There we found six minors who had been arrested, and all the others. We were asked our names and other information. After a long time of waiting, during which we relaxed and talked, we were separated into "Does" (those who refused to give their names) and those who gave names. The minors were taken away. Those who gave names were given an opportunity to cite out (sign a promise to appear in May for arraignment), which most did.

The rest of us were later put into vans, separated into men and women, and taken here to the county jail. Over the course of the day, we were booked and

given orange jumpsuits. The women were also strip searched, some by force. We (the men) agreed to tell the jail authorities that the search was illegal and reprehensible, and some decided to resist a search if given one.

A few men decided to cite out at the jail. Those who remained were separated and taken to cell blocks at around 6:30. I am in North A Block with two other Lockheed demonstrators, and 45 other prisoners. The block is made to hold 30 people, and is horribly overcrowded.

Daniel Johnson, one of the men I am here with, was arrested yesterday at 12:30 (much later than the blockade) for trespassing on the site. The woman he was with was cited yesterday and released. Because she was charged with a misdemeanor, we expect that Daniel will thus be charged. Those of us who were blockading were charged with an infraction, which carries a much smaller penalty. The maximum penalty for the infraction is a \$5 to \$50 fine, which can be converted to jail time, while the misdemeanor carries a maximum six months in jail and \$1000 fine. We hope to keep the two "backcountry"

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## From the Grassroots

actionists from a longer sentence by using solidarity tactics.

We expect to be arraigned today at 1:30. Those who signed citations face arraignment in May. It is, however, possible that we are here for two more days, because the arraignment may be put off. However long we are here, we plan to continue our resistance to first strike. "We gladly go to jail, it is for the freedom that we gladly go."

Thank you,  
Gaia Man  
Santa Cruz County Jail  
April 19, 1988

### Electoral Process Needs Reform

What in the name of common sense is happening to our electoral process? How did it come about that the people accept as a *given fact* that to seek high or low office a candidate *must* raise millions in order to get votes for his/her program, proposals, opinions, etc.?

How do they manage to raise all those millions when contributions are ostensibly limited to just \$1,000 for individuals? Apparently large contributions are for the purpose of insuring that the candidate, when or if elected, will do more for the large contributors than for the \$1,000 contributors.

Why do we have those seemingly endless primaries, on different dates in different states, forcing the candidates to spend great amounts of money, energy and time? If the national election can be held on one day for all the states, why not the primary? Are the states insisting on their own rules, their own time and prerogatives because of their precious "States' Rights"? Then what of the "one nation" indivisible"? After all, national elections are for *all* of the people in *all* 50 states.

Then there is the nagging question—how can the candidates who are elected officials, senators, congressmen, a governor, a vice president, take so much time away from the jobs for which they were elected? If those jobs are being performed by others while they are out electioneering, perhaps they are not needed.

And, of course, there is "The Media"—radio, TV, the press—those self-appointed molders of public opinion with their endless polls, projections, etc., which almost guarantee confusion.

Perhaps the time has come to examine the electoral process, to launch a kind of "Perestroika" to eliminate what has become merely a custom which no longer serves the people.

For starters: Why not limit the time for electioneering to, say, just eight months? With the presently developed means of communication that should be sufficient time. Why not a *strict* limit on the amount a candidate can spend? That would reduce the amount of "matching funds" which in reality are the taxpayer's money. Why not eliminate the anomaly of the Electoral College? Surely, there must be a great many ways to change and improve our electoral process.

Zena Druckman  
Santa Cruz



### Walk for World Peace

On May 31, the United Nations will convene for the Third Special Session on Disarmament. For the third time in ten years, the United Nations will meet, then issue a statement on the arms race and their view of how this world can best move quickly towards Global Nuclear Disarmament.

To support the United Nations and to encourage a strong nuclear disarmament statement, the *Walk for World Peace* has begun. This walk was initiated by the monks and nuns of the Buddhist Order called Nipponzan Myohoji.

One branch of the peace walk left Chicago on April 2, and will walk to Washington, D.C., then up to New York City, arriving on June 10 (that's an average of 16

miles a day for 71 days—around 900 miles!). The second branch of the walk leaves Bangor, Maine on April 16, and will also arrive in New York City on June 10.

On June 11, there will be a major international gathering in New York City to support the United Nations in its meeting, and to encourage its issuing of a bold and radical call for global nuclear disarmament.

Though the U.N. holds no political or judicial power over the U.S., U.S.S.R., or other "Nuclear Club" members, the U.N.'s disarmament decree will hold a great deal of significant moral and ethical power. The global community can use the decree as a mirror to help spread the awareness that the world's present critical crisis can only be solved by global nuclear disarmament.

If you are interested in the walk, and

perhaps walking and going to the rally, please write to: The Peace Pagoda, 100 Cave Hill Road, Leverett, Mass. 01054 (413) 367-2202.

I believe these peace walkers walk for the whole of humanity. Walking eight or nine hours a day can be very draining on many levels, and these courageous peacewalkers wholeheartedly deserve all of our support.

Please write them a note of encouragement—you would be so surprised how a few words will brighten tired walkers' hearts. If at all possible, please send a small donation to help keep them fed—they walk for us all...

In Peace,  
Jay Cloudwalker Stolzberg  
Santa Cruz



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## Hot Flashes

### Special Delivery

The U.S. Army wants to expand its Utah base at Dugway Proving Ground so that it can test deadly viruses for use in biological warfare. Understanding public concern regarding such experiments, the Army promises that elaborate precautions will be taken to safeguard the viruses once they arrive at the desert facility. However, getting the viruses to the laboratory is a different matter, for they will be carried by the same agency that handles your Christmas cookies and utility bills—the U.S. Postal Service.

"They're going to wrap them up and drop them in a mailbox? That's incredible," says the director of the Public Health Research Institute, Dr. Richard P. Novick. "What happens if it gets shipped to the wrong address? And suppose the mail vehicle crashes, explodes and burns?"

Suppose indeed, for if the viruses such as those that cause anthrax and encephalitis were to be released into the atmosphere, the results could be fatal. The Army insists that virus-by-post is a standard practice of research institutes, and that a federal statute mandating specific procedures regarding this will be scrupulously followed.

(source: *Wall Street Journal*, 4-5)

—Cynthia Leachmoore

### Radioactive Leaks

There are 1300 sites in the U.S. for storing the radioactive waste generated by production of nuclear weapons. Many of them—no one seems to know just how many—are leaking. The government doesn't know how to stop the leaks, and it

doesn't yet have any less leaky place to put its already huge burden of radioactive waste, the legacy of 44 years of bomb making. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that it will cost about \$100 billion and take up to 150 years to dispose of just the waste already on hand.

One of the more serious leaks is at the government's Radioactive Waste Management Complex at Idaho Falls, which has been storing bomb production waste since 1952. Plutonium leaking from shallow pits has percolated through hundreds of feet of rock toward a large aquifer which supplies water for much of southern Idaho.

Other leaky waste sites are at:

- Fernald, Ohio; uranium wastes have contaminated local wells.
- Hanford, Washington; massive leaks from storage tanks, and billions of gallons of contaminated water dumped on the ground and now draining into the Colum-

bia River.

• Savannah River Plant, So. Carolina; aquifer contamination 400 times safe level.

The government had planned to bury all its radioactive waste in an old salt mine at Carlsbad, New Mexico, but it now finds that it cannot; water has been leaking into this supposedly perfectly dry cavern, and, obviously, if you can't keep water out, you can't keep radioactive waste (dissolved in the water) in.

(source: *New York Times*, 4-17)

—Ralph Chernoff

### When Free Speech Is Espionage

A federal appeals court in Richmond, VA has upheld the espionage conviction of Samuel Loring Morison, a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst. Mr. Morison gave satellite photos of a Soviet warship to *Jane's Defence Weekly*, a British periodical which published it in August 1984. The court held that this violated the Espionage Act, despite the fact that:

- 1) The Russians presumably already have pictures of their own ships and don't need any from us.
- 2) The photo was given to a private publication in a friendly country, not to the Soviet or any other government.
- 3) The Pentagon has long had a cozy relationship with the *Jane's* publications (which also publishes *Jane's Fighting Ships*, *Planes*, *Tanks*, etc. etc.), and has often leaked nominally secret information to them as part of its propaganda campaign for ever larger military budgets.
- 4) The government did not accuse Morison of any intent to harm the United States. Leaking information to *Jane's* was, in fact, part of his job. The government's complaint seems to be only that leaking these particular photos was above and beyond the call of duty.

The Morison case sets the new and dangerous precedent that leaks to the press violate the Espionage Act. Under this interpretation of the law, Daniel Ellsberg would have been guilty of espionage for giving the Pentagon Papers to the *New York Times*. Part of the problem is that the Espionage Act is so sloppily written that—given cooperative courts—the government can do pretty much what it wants with it. The other part of the problem is that, after 16 years of Republican presidents (Nixon and Reagan), the government has cooperative courts. And what Meese/Reagan want to do, evidently, is to use the law in much the same way that the Thatcher government is using the British Official Secrets Act.

The case will probably end up in the Supreme Court. The last great Espionage Act vs. free speech case was the 1971 Pentagon Papers case (U.S. vs. *N.Y. Times*). The government lost that case six to three, but only three of that majority still sit on the court; all the other justices are Nixon-Reagan appointees.

(sources: *Washington Post*, 4-5; *New York Times*, 4-8 (*Anthony Lewis*), 4-5)

—Ralph Chernoff

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# Hot Flashes

## Nixon Regrets

Watergate? Not really. Well, sure. "We fouled it up beyond belief," he good-naturedly admits on "Meet the Press," but what America's favorite Dirty Old Man really feels bad about is not bombing North Vietnam sooner. He says that he waited until May of 1972 before resuming the bombing which LBJ suspended in 1968. Actually, it was December 26, 1971, but who's counting? Nixon may be re-

ferring to the big B-52 raids on Hanoi which killed thousands of civilians, including many of the patients in the Bach-mai hospital.

He regrets waiting because, he says, the war would have ended in 1969 (his first year in office) if he had bombed then. It might indeed have ended in 1969, instead of dragging on for another four years, if he and Kissinger had not repudiated the tentative agreement which LBJ's negotiators, Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, had already worked out with the North Vietnamese by late 1968. The terms of the January 1973 agreement which finally ended the war were no more favorable to the U.S. than those which the North Vietnamese had already agreed to in 1968. The bombing killed and maimed thousands but it did not shorten the war.

Nixon denied that he was planning a comeback, or that he was appearing on TV in order to plug his new book, "1999: Victory without War." None of the "Meet the Press" interviewers were so tactless as to point out that the reverse of that title would be a good description of the war which he so relentlessly prolonged.

(source: *New York Times*, 4-11)

—Ralph Chernoff

## U.S. Bishops Blast Star Wars

A committee of American Catholic Bishops has drawn up a report to amend their 1982 "The Challenge of Peace," a pastoral letter which argued the morality of nuclear defense. In that letter the bishops said that a policy of deterrence was only acceptable under specific "strict conditions" such as multilateral arms control and progressive disarmament.

The new report endorses the 1972 ABM Treaty and says that it "should not be cast aside or overridden," and it give cautious praise to the INF Treaty calling it "an opportunity not yet a certainty." But the bulk of the 20,000-word report is devoted to the

Reagan Administration's "Strategic Defense Initiative," or Star Wars, a plan that Ronald Reagan and his supporters deem as the "superior moral answer" to the deterrence dilemma.

The bishops disagree, and emphasize that the proposal's morality must not be judged by its intentions, but rather by its probable consequences. They oppose the deployment of Star Wars for several reasons: its potential for first-strike capabilities; its risk of "provoking an offensive and defensive competition between the superpowers"; and its prohibitive cost, which they call a "continuing indictment of its role in international politics."

The final report will be voted on in June, and will add to the national forum on defense and arms control policy.

(source: *New York Times*, 4-15)

—Cynthia Leachmoore

## Soviets Monitoring Nevada Test Site

Soviet scientists have set up a seismic monitoring station near Big Pine, CA. They are getting ready to measure the seismic waves produced by 10- and 15-ton non-nuclear explosions near the Nevada Test Site, about 120 miles to the east, on April 29 and 30. The experiment parallels a similar experiment by American scientists near the Soviet nuclear weapon test site last September. The purposes of the two experiments are the same; to measure the seismic properties of the local geology at each site. Such measurements help the scientists to "calibrate" the measurements which each country makes of the other's nuclear tests from stations within its own country.

The experiments are being jointly sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Natural Resources Defense Council. The latter is a private American environmental organization. The U.S. government is not involved in the project and has given it only grudging approval.

The goal of the project is to show that even very low-yield nuclear tests are detectable, and that consequently a complete ban of nuclear tests would be verifiable. Up till now, the Reagan Administration has strongly opposed a test ban of any kind, ostensibly because no such ban could be verified, but actually because it would prevent tests of the X-ray laser, a Star Wars weapon.

Washington has, however, agreed to participate officially in a small number of mutual on-site measurements of actual nuclear explosions. The experimental plan is for each country to measure the yield of the same underground test using its customary method. The U.S. and Soviet methods differ, so the experiment will tell if they give significantly different answers. Again, the end use of the data will be the calibration of long-range seismic measurements for test ban verification. Whether this agreement signals a change in the Reagan Administration's position on a test ban remains to be seen.

(source: *Los Angeles Times*, 4-14; *New York Times*, 4-7)

—Ralph Chernoff



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## A Closer Look



DAVE EASON

# Jesse Jackson's New Frontier

by Susan Strong

From several perspectives, the 1988 presidential campaign is already the most important one since 1960, when Jack Kennedy, a Catholic, ran against Richard Nixon and won. Even at this early date in the election year, the success of Jesse Jackson as a serious candidate has made U.S. history, in terms of the fight against prejudice. Regardless of whether we support Jackson ourselves or not, we can all feel better when as a nation we act on our own principles of equality, justice, and the rule of law. And the symbolic appeal of the Jackson message itself is of the greatest importance for the next decade in American politics, regardless of who wins the Democratic nomination or even the election. It points to the *new* New Frontier and beyond.

In 1960 Kennedy began developing his idea of the New Frontier. The main legacy of that effort still alive today is probably the Peace Corps. Two other enduring

achievements of Kennedy's administration also form crucial elements of a new New Frontier. They are the Atmospheric Test Ban and the Apollo Moon Shot. The space program gave us the most important thing of all—the image of Earth

floating in space. Now we know exactly *where* the new frontier is—it is the entire biosphere that girdles the globe, the very thin blanket of soil, water, and air that rides on the earth's rocky surface, along with its fragile and precious cargo of plants, animals, and people.

The frontier, as every American knows, is where the danger, as well as the opportunity, is. And so it proves today with the biosphere. The earth today carries five billion people, and that figure is in the process of doubling. Soil, water, and air are

being polluted, carelessly dispersed, and eroded at rapidly increasing rates. Plant and animal species necessary to preserve a viable gene pool to fight plant epidemics or human and animal diseases are dying off in increasing numbers. Scarce or non-renewable mineral and energy

resources are being dispersed or destroyed in a profligate way. Yet millions of people still do not get enough to eat, and receive inadequate medical care, much less an opportunity for a better life. The have-nots populate the Third World in vast numbers, often farming in non-ecological ways out of desperation, while the relatively few haves inhabit the "first" world and consume the lion's share of the world's produce in an ecologically irresponsible way.

This is clearly a recipe for trouble. We can have the "fast track": war, with its risk of nuclear holocaust—or we can have the "slow slide": gradual environmental degradation until at some point our planet becomes unfit for human life. Today, we have both at once. Lucky us. Before his recent death, the famous futurist Buckminster Fuller asserted that it was already too late for the human species—we had, he felt, passed the point when major ecological damage could be reversed. The

*When children put the frog in boiling water, it jumped right out. When they put it in cold water and heated it up slowly, it just gradually and quietly cooked to death.*

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newly formed environmental restoration movement may, however, prove that prediction to be premature, if adequate numbers of people and resources can be educated and enlisted.

Since 1982, the world *has* awakened to the danger of nuclear war. But the general public has not yet really grasped the full dimensions of the global problem. It is a little like the story of the French school children and the frog, quoted in *Gaia, An Atlas of Planet Management*. When the children put the frog in boiling water, it jumped right out. When they put it in cold water and heated it up slowly, it just gradually and quietly cooked to death.

People are not exactly like frogs. That is why Jesse Jackson's message is so important. Unlike all the other candidates, he has put the emphasis on the trouble in the Third World. He has also pointed to what is going wrong for the ordinary person in our country as well. Although he could go still further than he has in terms of laying out what the Club of Rome and Barbara Ward long ago labelled as the "global problematique," and offering policy suggestions, he has already made a huge step beyond the ordinary level of public debate. And even though the press has not been reporting his positions and other politicians are refusing to debate his points on substance, (while they steal his material), he has been tirelessly crisscrossing the country and speaking personally to many thousands of Americans in their own home towns.

The tremendous enthusiasm with which he is greeted has already caused political professionals to compare him to Kennedy. This enthusiasm is very revealing. It comes because Americans want to feel good about themselves. Not only does overcoming racial prejudice feel good, but starting to really face our local and global situation has a wonderful effect. It's like a breath of fresh air in a stale room; it's a source of hope, because it's honest. And you can't accomplish anything unless you start by being honest. The people know this. Jesse Jackson knows it.

Jackson, let's not forget, is the man who has had the guts to go around the country for many years telling black youth to stop taking drugs and start hitting the books. He has told them they *can* have self-respect and achieve what they want to. Now, he is carrying the same message to America: we *can* play a really responsible role in the world community, we *can* get back our national self-respect after the decades of shame that began with Vietnam and continue with horrors large and small, from the mining of Nicaraguan harbors in a state of peace to the illegal kidnapping of a Honduran citizen, drug lord or no.

And *this* brings us to the *other* new frontier, the one at home—getting back to the rule of law and the principles of democracy as actual guidelines for U.S. action in the world. When we have our own house in order, we will be ready to tackle the *real* new frontier—saving Planet Earth.

Susan Strong chairs Northern California SANE/FREEZE.

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## Planet Watch

### Perils of Perestroika

The liberal vs. conservative struggle in the Soviet Union became sharper when a full-page editorial in the April 5 *Pravda* stoutly defended "freedom of thought and speech" and "an open and broad clash of opinions" against an essay attacking such "leftist-liberal tendencies" published three weeks earlier in another Communist Party newspaper, *Sovetskaya Rossiya*. The *Pravda* editorial, which clearly reflected the views of Gorbachev, called the essay "...a manifesto of the anti-perestroika forces." According to Moscow scuttlebutt, the essay, which was signed by a Leningrad schoolteacher, was in fact "planted" by Yegor Ligachev, Gorbachev's chief ideological rival in the Soviet Communist Party.

The full import of this sharp public exchange became clearer on April 21 when it was disclosed that the Politburo had demoted Ligachev from his No. 2 post in the party leadership. The essay was apparently the last straw in the simmering conflict between the Gorbachev and Ligachev factions. Gorbachev was reported to be particularly upset by the fact that the essay appeared while he was out of the country, and was allowed to go unanswered for three weeks, thus putting into question his power and the fate of perestroika. As he told Willy Brandt, who was visiting Moscow in early April, "Some [Russians] are panicking."



CHRISTOPHER PALERMO

Since Ligachev had been the Politburo's chief ideologist and overseer of propaganda, his downfall is a crucial victory for Gorbachev. His departure leaves KGB director Viktor Chebrikov as Gorbachev's main—perhaps sole—remaining Politburo opponent. Mr. Chebrikov's fate is, as of this writing, still unlearned.

(source: *New York Times*, 4-6, 4-22)

—Ralph Chernoff

### Taiwan Shuts Down Plutonium Lab

The Taiwan government has been forced to shut down its largest civilian

nuclear research plant after the United States learned of secret attempts to build a plutonium extraction laboratory. The Reagan Administration has been concerned about the possible proliferation of nuclear weapons into Asian countries ever since the reactor was delivered in 1969. At that time, Washington obtained an agreement with Taiwan that nuclear research would be used "for peaceful purposes only."

The administration was impelled to act after the apparent defection of Col. Chang Hsien-Yi, a deputy director and top scientist at Taiwan's Nuclear Research Energy Laboratories, who disclosed to American CIA officials internal Taiwanese govern-

ment documents containing classified blueprints and plans to construct nuclear weapons. The establishment of an extraction laboratory would be an essential step toward gaining advanced nuclear technology as spent reactor fuel must be specially processed to produce plutonium, a key ingredient in the development of nuclear weapons. Gary Milhollin, a former nuclear arms consultant to the Defense Department, noted that "If Taiwan could master the technology of plutonium extraction and build an extraction facility, it could shorten the time needed to make a bomb from years to months. The difference in time is crucial because it could tempt Taiwan to divert spent fuel and try to make a bomb before other countries could intervene."

U.S. government officials have been worried about the Taiwan military government's nuclear research intentions ever since a similar incident occurred in the mid-1970s in which Taiwan did build a plutonium extraction laboratory. The United States demanded then, too, that the laboratory be dismantled and Taiwan purportedly agreed to a ban on nuclear weapons research.

(source: *New York Times*, 3-23)

—Bradley David Neily

### Part of Nuclear Sub Installed Upside Down

Plant managers at Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd. in England are trying to explain to company investigators how a large portion of a nuclear-powered military submarine under construction for the British Navy was welded on upside down.

A Vickers spokesperson said that "a section of the SSN-19 has been welded into an incorrect position. An investigation is currently underway into how this occurred."

According to one British press report, the mistake, involving a section of the ship's hull, could cost up to \$1.86 million to fix. An employee of Vickers, who wished to remain anonymous, reported, "I don't think anyone can remember quite such a blunder."

(source: *Associated Press story in Los Angeles Times*, 4-9)

—Catherine Franke

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## Planet Watch

### U.S. Still Ignores Danish Nuclear Ban

The Danish Parliament has recently approved a resolution that strengthens its ban on ships carrying nuclear weapons into its ports. Denmark has had a 30-year law forbidding nuclear arms-carrying vessels in its territorial waters which heretofore has gone unenforced; it must now "remind" passing ships of this law.

According to State Department spokesperson Charles E. Redman, the State Department is "deeply distressed" by the resolution which they believe will undermine NATO security. The United States' current policy is to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons aboard its ships. And says Mr. Redman: "We are not going to change it."

(source: *New York Times*, 4-16, 4-21)

—Cynthia Leachmoore

### Rough Road to the Summit

Meeting in Moscow with Secretary of State Shultz, Mikhail Gorbachev complained that President Reagan's recent "confrontational" remarks about the Soviet Union threatened improvement in U.S.—USSR relations. Gorbachev said that the Soviets had shown restraint, but could reciprocate "over a wide range of issues." He also warned the U.S. not to try to exploit internal conflicts within the Soviet leadership.

The two-day Shultz visit made no progress on arms control issues. Star Wars remained the big problem. The U.S. claims the right to test it, the Soviets, as always, say no. The two sides also discussed, but failed to resolve, another old problem: how the proposed START treaty should count cruise missiles.

About the only thing both sides now agree on is that lack of progress on these questions dooms chances for a START (50% cut in long-range missiles) agreement at the upcoming Moscow summit. Gorbachev's complaints about "confrontation" may be a warning to Reagan's advisers not to try to salvage an unproductive summit by using it as a forum for election year propaganda.

Meanwhile, the INF Treaty, which was signed in December, languishes in the Senate. The main obstacle there seems to be Senator Sam Nunn, who continues to ask for clarification of the terms of the treaty. Despite assurances from both the Soviets and the White House that it bans "futuristic" weapons, he still withholds his support.

(source: *New York Times*, 4-23, 4-18, 4-20)

—Ralph Chernoff

### Iraq Uses Poison Gas

The seemingly endless Iran—Iraq war continues to fall to ever lower depths of barbarity. In March, Iraq used poison gas to attack one of its own towns which had been captured by Iranian forces.

Hundreds of Kurdish civilians, including many children, were killed by the gas. The Kurds are an ethnic minority inhabiting the mountainous region where Iraq, Iran and Turkey meet. They have long been persecuted by both Iraq and Iran, but Iraq attacked them to punish them for collaborating with the Iranians.

This is not the first time Iraq has used poison gas in its war with Iran. Its first use in 1984 brought condemnation by the U.N., but Iraq insists—like most other nation-states—that it has the right to use any means, no matter how cruel, to defend itself. Nevertheless, the 1925 protocol banning chemical warfare has been only rarely violated, in spite of the manifold horrors of World War II and all the wars since.

In early April Iraq began bombarding Teheran with medium-range missiles. Again, many civilians were killed. Iran has retaliated with its own missile attacks on Baghdad. Both sides are using Soviet-made missiles carrying high explosive, not nuclear, warheads.

The lingering effects of the Iran hostage crisis have caused a strong pro-Iraq tilt in U.S. policy. Thus the Navy relentlessly punishes Iran for laying mines and attacking tankers, but stands aside when Iraq does the same thing (which really doesn't make much sense in view of the fact that *all* the oil coming down the Persian Gulf, whether from Iran or Iraq, ends up in the hands of the big oil companies that we buy all our oil from).

The Iraqi gas attack is not only horrible in itself, but an ominous portent of what will happen when these countries acquire nuclear weapons.

(source: *New York Times*, 3-26, 4-6, 4-10)

—Ralph Chernoff

### Chernobyl: Two Years Later

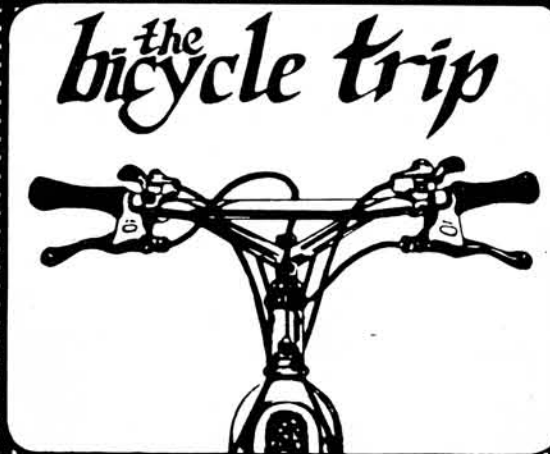
Two years after the worst nuclear reactor accident yet, it's business as usual—i.e., sloppy repairs, drunkenness and nepotism—at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, according to *Pravda*. The reason, *Pravda* asserts, is the "full production at any cost" policy of the plant's management. The April 26, 1986 accident killed 31 people on-site, and will eventually cause many more deaths from fallout.

The *Pravda* report sharply contradicts previous Soviet reports of great success in cleaning up radioactive contamination at the plant and restoring it to full operation. The report did not detail what, if any, steps are being taken to correct the problems, though it seems to indicate that the head of the cleanup and repair task force has been fired.

(source: *San Jose Mercury News*, 4-24)

—Ralph Chernoff

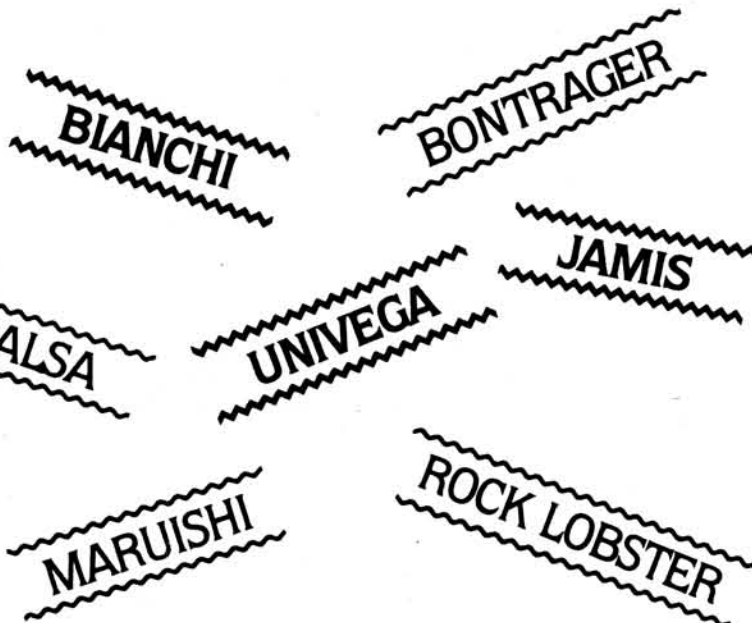
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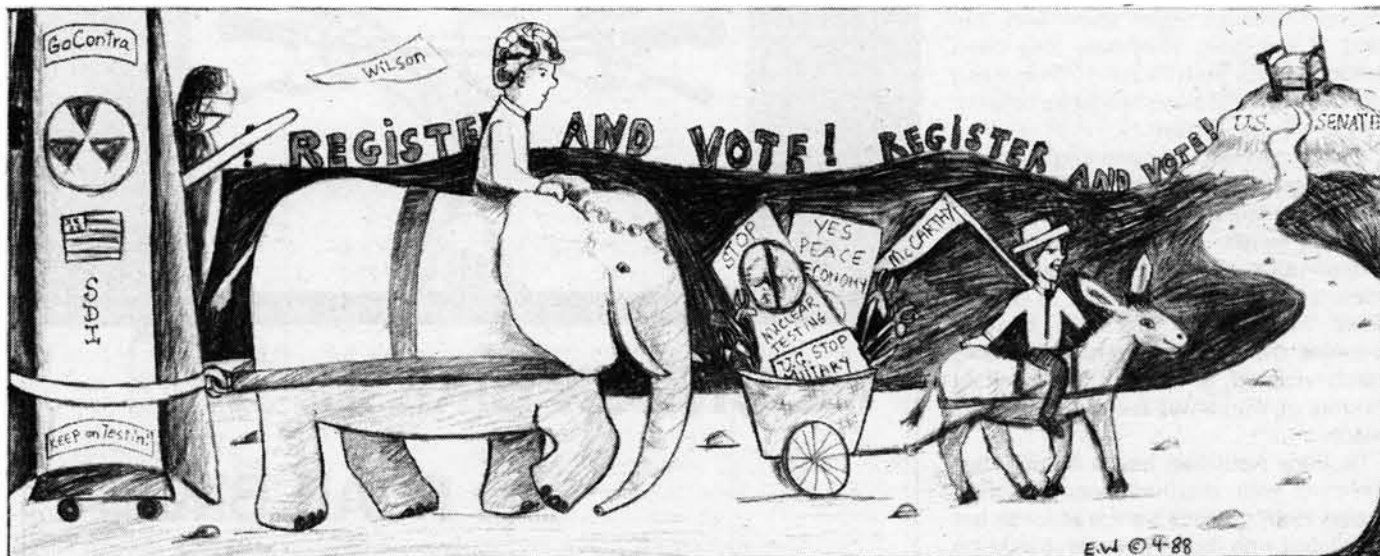


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Feature

# Senate Race Offers Voters A Clear Choice

by Alex Forman



Although there's still a month to go before the California June 7 primary election, it is already clear who will be competing for the state's Senate seat this fall.

The incumbent Senator, Republican Pete Wilson, has been a consistent supporter of increased military spending and the use of military intervention during his first six-year term, while challenger, Democrat Leo McCarthy has made the question of California's dependence on militarism a central issue of his campaign. An examination of the candidates' rhetoric and voting records show the deep differences that divide them on the issues.

### Pete Wilson

During his six years in the Senate, Pete Wilson has been a consistent opponent of all attempts to limit the nuclear arms race. An analysis by the Council for a Liveable World found that Wilson voted the hawkish position on 41 of 42 key arms control and military votes in his first four years. Some examples include:

- In 1984 Wilson joined only 16 other Senators in opposing the SALT II treaty limits.
- Also in 1984, Wilson was part of a minority of 22 Senators, opposing a resolution endorsing negotiations for a nuclear test ban.
- In 1985, he was one of 9 to vote against

mild restrictions on the testing of anti-satellite weapons and was one of 33 to vote for early deployment of Star Wars.

In the last two years, Wilson has continued on this pattern with votes supporting nuclear testing, chemical weapons and against the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. When President Reagan negotiated the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty to eliminate an entire class of missiles, Wilson refused to support the treaty and only reluctantly agreed to vote for it a few days before it was voted on favorably by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. While one might expect Wilson to downplay such a voting record, he openly boasts of it in his fund-raising appeals where he claims that such votes have brought more than 600,000 jobs to California's defense industry. In Wilson's own words, "The liberals in Congress have already started to dismantle President Reagan's agenda for 'peace through strength.' Their foreign policy of appeasement would allow the Soviets to continue their awesome military buildup unchecked and sacrifice our vital SDI research at the next summit meeting."

Wilson's strong support for military solutions extends beyond the nuclear arena as evidenced by his vote for the Jesse Helms bill to triple military aid to the Contras and violate the Arias Peace Plan.

He has also voted to increase military spending by 13% while reducing domestic spending by the same amount, in a measure that was so extreme that only 18 Senators supported it. Thus, in Pete Wilson California is represented by a man who clearly has military spending and military solutions on the top of his priorities, a fact that is not unknown to California defense contractors, who have contributed heavily to his campaign.

### Leo McCarthy

When Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy an-

not go on as it has. Pete Wilson knows that; the difference is he won't say that he knows... That's not the kind of politics I believe in—or the kind of person I am. That's why I announced that I wouldn't accept any PAC contributions from companies that are solely dependent on military contracts... If we want to maintain our prosperity, we'll have to create more than the world's best long-range bomber. We'll have to commit ourselves to re-establishing world leadership in the civilian economy."

McCarthy has backed up his rhetoric with a platform that calls for economic conversion to a peace economy so that jobs are not lost, but rather the talents of California's military firms can be used for the peaceful uses of space and other socially useful projects. He also strongly supports a nuclear test ban, opposes spending billions on Star Wars and the MX missile, and calls for ending military aid to the Contras.

In directly taking on the issue of military spending McCarthy is taking a very controversial position in California, but he is no stranger to such controversy. As a Regent of the University of California he has strongly opposed UC's participation in nuclear research and has worked to sever the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos contracts with the University. He was also one of the few politicians to back Rose Bird and oppose the death penalty, despite the political costs of these positions.

**During his six years in the Senate, Pete Wilson has been a consistent opponent of all attempts to limit the nuclear arms race.**

nounced his Senate campaign, he surprised many people by calling challenging the wisdom of investing "the bulk of our budget in military hardware." Speaking before the International Association of Machinists, McCarthy challenged the notion of basing jobs and prosperity on military spending in the strongest terms of any candidate seeking statewide office in California: "The military buildup Pete Wilson constantly trumpets cannot and will

It appears that this fall's election for the U.S. Senate seat in California will provide voters with a clear choice between dramatically opposite views on the questions of nuclear weapons, the military budget, and military intervention. In the meantime, it's up to the voters to carefully examine the issues and the candidates.

Alex Forman is the program director of Northern California SANE/FREEZE.

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## Legislative Update

# Many Irons in Foreign Policy Fire

by Shelly D'Amour

April has been an especially busy month for U.S. foreign policy. When the Reagan Administration wasn't busy blowing up the Persian Gulf it was occupying itself with its favorite pasttime—destabilizing Nicaragua (you knew that!). The annual military spending bill faces numerous arms control amendments this month, and we might just go into June with a brand new arms control treaty! Thanks for all your hard work—keep those cards and phone calls going into Congress. Here's a summary of the principle legislative items this month:

### INF Treaty

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty cleared the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in March on a vote of 17-2. The panel attached an amendment which bars the president from reinterpreting the treaty without the consent of the Senate.

In drafting the amendment, the committee took steps to ensure that the conflict they are currently experiencing with the Reagan Administration over the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty would not be repeated. Last year President Reagan announced he wanted to reinterpret the ABM Treaty to allow for deployment of his Star Wars program, provoking a near-crisis in the Senate.

Having cleared one hurdle, the INF Treaty now faces another, which could potentially derail ratification for months. Senate Armed Services chair Sam Nunn (D-GA) noted that the treaty does not specifically state whether it applies only to intermediate range weapons currently in existence, or includes future technologies.

According to an April 14 article in the *New York Times*, Senator Nunn's concerns sparked an internal debate within the administration as to exactly what the understanding with the Soviets was. Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there was no such understanding, because if there had been, he would have opposed it. However, chief negotiator of the treaty Maynard Glitman said that even though the accord did not specifically mention future weapons technologies, the understanding was that they were to be banned.

Apparently, the administration decided to agree with Glitman. Secretary of State George Shultz then obtained a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze confirming the same understanding. If this is acceptable to Senator Nunn and Senator Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-WVA), then the treaty will be considered on the Senate floor on May 19.

### Military Spending Bill

The House will move to consider the fiscal year 1989 Defense Authorizations bill sometime during the week of April 25. Authorizations is the process by which Congress sets the spending limits for specific items contained within a bill.

For the first time in years, the House

Armed Services Committee sent the \$299 billion measure to the floor with no arms control amendments attached. House members are expected to offer amendments from the floor on Star Wars, nuclear weapons testing, MX, Trident II, SALT II, and the ASAT moratorium. A summary of these amendments follows:

- **Star Wars:** Representatives Charles Bennett (D-FL) and Thomas Ridge (R-PA) will offer an amendment on the Star Wars program to cut the House Armed Services recommendation of \$4.2 billion to \$3.5 billion (the House approved \$3.1 billion in 1987.)

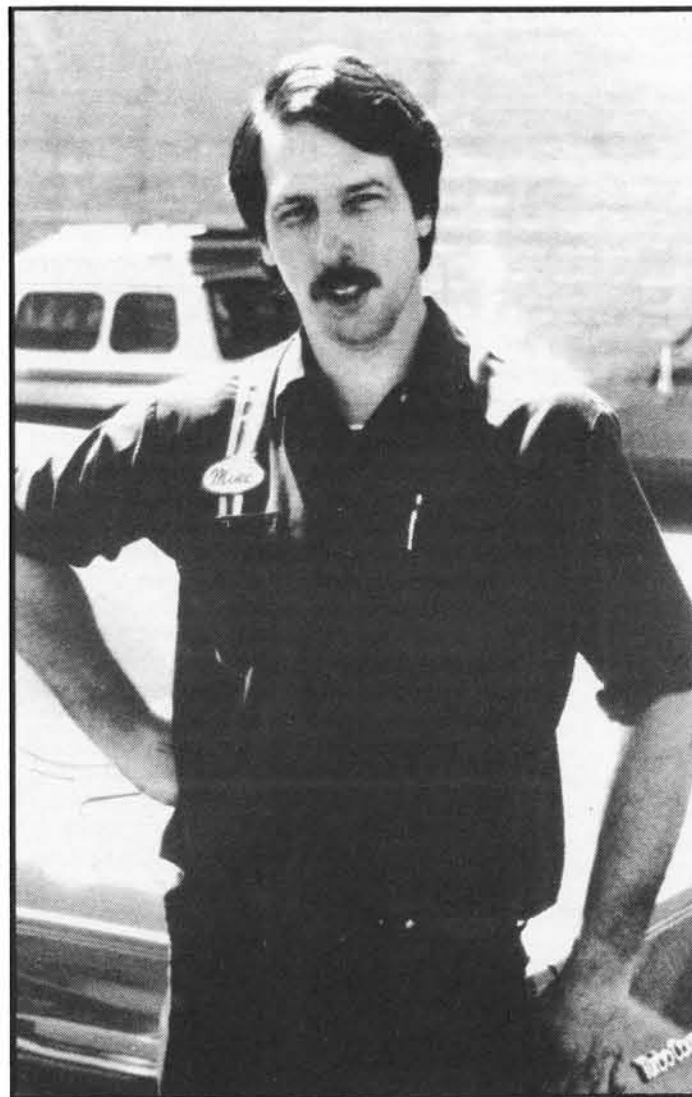
- **Nuclear Testing:** Representatives

Richard Gephardt (D-MO), Patricia Schroeder (D-CO), Edward Markey (D-MA) and Thomas Downey (D-NY) will offer an amendment to cut off funding for testing of nuclear weapons over one kiloton for a period of one year, so long as the Soviets also refrain from testing.

- **MX:** Representatives Nicolas Mavroules (D-MA) and Les AuCoin (D-OR) will offer an amendment to cut the proposed \$837 million in research funds for the Rail Garrison basing mode to \$100 million. Since the Rail Garrison proposal is highly controversial, this amendment will be especially vulnerable to motions to table (read: kill) it.

In an aside on the MX basing controversy, the Air Force is conducting hearings in 11 communities which are prospective basing sites for the MX. If the Rail Garrison basing mode is approved by Congress, MX missiles would be housed on trains that would be kept on Air Force bases. In times of international crisis the trains would be moved out and travel through communities on the same tracks as commercial trains. This mobility would decrease the vulnerability of the missiles, while increasing the vulnerability of the communities

*continued on next page*



Mike Botzon of Mike Botzon's Fidelity Automotive  
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# Legislative Update

## Many Irons

continued from previous page

they pass through, which would then become potential targets of a Soviet missile attack.

Ironically, the Air Force will conduct environmental impact studies for each of the proposed sites, but will not address the potential environmental consequences of nuclear war.

• **Trident II:** Representative Ted Weiss (D-NY) will introduce his annual amendment to cut funding for the Trident II missile.

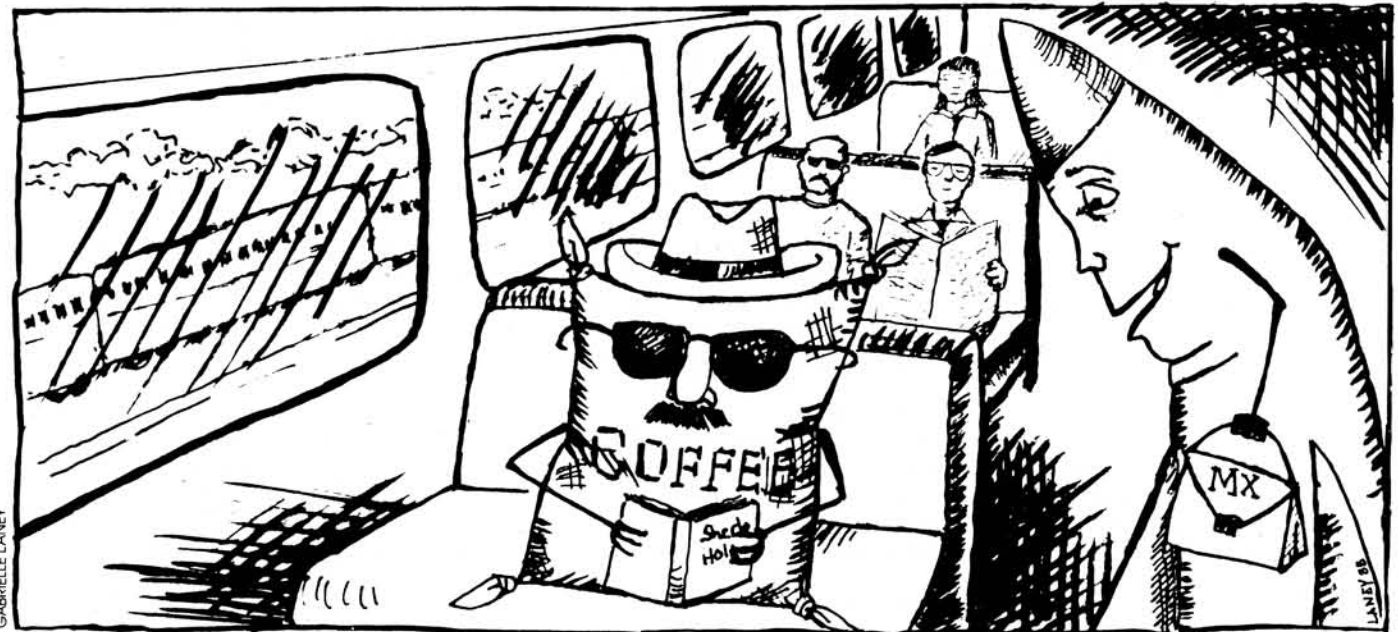
• **Anti-Satellite (ASAT) Moratorium:** Representatives George Brown (D-CA) and Lawrence Coughlin (R-PA) will offer an amendment to place a one year moratorium on the testing of weapons against objects in space. ASATs are weapons which, if developed, could destroy satellites in space. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are currently observing a moratorium on ASAT testing.

• **SALT II:** Representative Norman Dicks (D-WA) will offer an amendment to bring the United States into compliance with the numerical sublimits on offensive weapons enumerated in the SALT II Treaty. In 1986 President Reagan decided he would no longer abide by the terms of the SALT II Treaty. In 1987 Congress voted to withdraw funding for any weapons that would put the U.S. over the numerical limits of the treaty.

**Action:** Call or write your representative immediately and tell him or her to support these amendments when they come to the House floor.

### Contra Aid

You might remember that last month we speculated that Congress would be unlikely to approve a new Contra aid



"Excuse me Sir, but is this seat taken?"

package in the wake of the newly agreed upon cease-fire in Nicaragua. We were wrong. As we went to press, House Speaker Jim Wright had just said he would not consider any aid package that was not harmonious with the terms of the Sapoa accord. It seemed as if Nicaragua might finally get a break. However, almost within hours of Wright's statement, Congress had worked up another aid package for their favorite counterrevolutionary group, which swiftly passed both houses.

The \$47.9 million package provides \$10 million funding for the cease-fire verification commission; \$17 million for child victims of the war, half of which is to be spent inside Nicaragua and half to be spent on Nicaraguan refugee children living outside of Nicaragua; and \$17 million

to provide food, clothing and medicine to the Contras.

The Sapoa accord placed certain restrictions on how and in what form aid

Congress stipulated that the funds for children living inside Nicaragua cannot be dispersed through the Nicaraguan government. Since almost all health care and

*For the first time in years, the House Armed Services Committee sent the Defense Authorizations bill to the floor with no arms control amendments attached.*

could be distributed to the Contras: 1) only purely humanitarian aid; 2) distributed by a neutral organization; 3) to the Contras once they are located within the designated cease-fire zones. Any attempt on the part of the United States to deliver aid to the Contras while they are still in their base camps in Honduras would be looked upon by the Nicaraguan government as an effort to undermine the cease-fire.

Ignoring the terms of the Sapoa accord, the Reagan Administration authorized several food shipments to be delivered immediately by truck to Contra rebels in Honduras. The Agency for International Development (AID) was chosen to oversee the aid distribution. Since AID is an arm of the U.S. government, it is not technically a neutral, third party.

social services in Nicaragua are administered by the government, the congressional restriction serves only to support U.S. anti-Sandinista ideology at the expense of Nicaraguan children. The AID will decide sometime before May 1 which international relief agencies will be responsible for distributing the aid (mostly in the form of medicine). How they will be able to distribute it, within the confines of the congressional mandate, remains unclear.

In a related item, the president will shortly decide whether he will renew the U.S. embargo against Nicaragua when it expires May 7. Mr. Reagan enacted the trade embargo in 1985, which must be renewed every six months.

On April 5 the *New York Times* reported that the Office of Foreign Assets Control, a

## Contact Your Representatives Today

President Ronald Reagan  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500  
(202) 456-1414

Senator Alan Cranston  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-3553

Senator Pete Wilson  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-3841

Congressmember Leon Panetta  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-2861/local: 429-1976  
(Sixteenth Congressional District)

Congressmember Ernest Konnyu  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-5411/local 257-7051  
(Twelfth Congressional District)

### Committee Assignments of Local Representatives

**Senator Alan Cranston**  
Senate Majority Whip. Committees: Banking-Housing-Urban Affairs; Foreign Affairs; Veterans Affairs; Select Committee on Intelligence.

**Senator Pete Wilson**  
Agriculture-Nutrition-Forestry; Armed Services; Commerce-Science-Transportation; Special Committee on Aging; Joint Committee on Economics.

**Representative Leon Panetta**  
Agriculture; House Administration; Select Committee on Hunger. Expected to be named chair of the House Budget Committee.

**Representative Ernest Konnyu**  
Government Operations; Science-Space-Technology.

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## Legislative Update

subset of the Treasury Department which oversees embargoes, has drafted new regulations which, if approved, would restrict Nicaragua even further. Currently, Nicaraguan items such as coffee and canned shrimp reach U.S. markets through third countries, principally Canada. Coffee beans which are sold to Canada are processed, packaged and sold to other world markets, including the United States. Until recently, for purposes of the embargo the coffee was considered Canadian, since it was bought and processed by Canada, even though the package might read "Nicaraguan coffee." In this way the coffee could be legally imported into the United States.

The new regulations seek to enter the realm of the metaphysical to accomplish a purpose that is decidedly less than spiritual. The new ruling reads in part: "Nicaraguan coffee that is decaffeinated, roasted, ground and packaged in a third country will not be considered sufficiently transformed to lose its Nicaraguan identity."

The administration surely hopes that third countries will be disinclined to do as much business with Nicaragua, once all U.S. markets for their products are tightly sealed off. The intent of the new ruling is to exert additional pressure on Nicaragua's already shattered economy.

So far, the ruling is only on paper, pending approval. The fact that it exists at all suggests that the president fully intends to renew the embargo on May 7. Some congressional leaders are discussing the possibility of an override vote, should the president decide to extend the embargo. The U.N. Security Council, the World Health Organization, and every major ally in Western Europe and Latin America has condemned the U.S. embargo of Nicaragua.

**Action:** Call or write President Reagan at the White House and demand that he support peace and development for Nicaragua by ending the embargo. Contact your representatives and senators and tell them to oppose continuation of the embargo. Tell them that the embargo is a form of warfare against Nicaragua, violates international law, and diminishes Nicaragua's ability to become economically self-determinant.

Shelly D'Amour is the legislative editor of The Monthly Planet.



## Hotlines

To keep you abreast of late-breaking events on peace and arms control issues, the following organizations run regularly updated taped messages:

American Peace Test Hotline  
(reports on testing activities at the Nevada Test Site)  
702-363-7780

Central American Legislative Hotline  
(Coalition for a New Foreign Policy)  
202-543-0664

Friends Committee on National Legislation  
202-547-4343

Nicaragua Network  
202-223-NICA

Nuclear Arms Control Hotline  
(Council For A Liveable World)  
202-543-0006

Pledge of Resistance/ERN  
(Central America legislation)  
202-328-4042

S.O.S.—Save Outer Space Alert  
(Star Wars)  
202-462-0777

Washington Office On Africa  
202-546-0408

Witness For Peace  
(reports on the Contra war)  
202-797-1531

Movement Support Hotline  
(to report harrasment and surveillance by government agencies)  
202-614-6422

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# Direct Action Notes



# Alliance to Stop First Strike

## Visits Lockheed

by George Jarrett

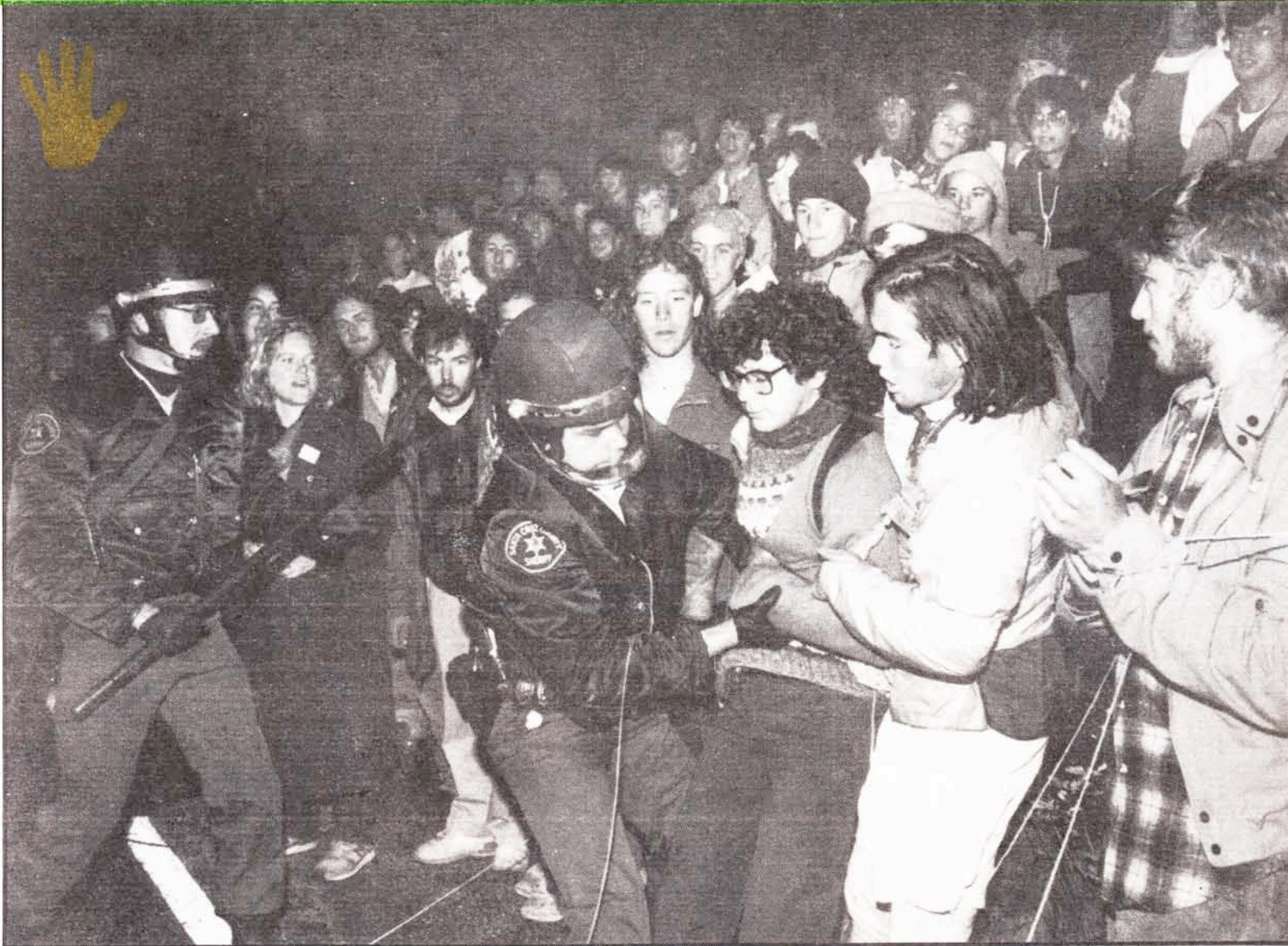


CHIP

Following on the heels of a successful statewide conference, over 200 people demonstrated and 47 were arrested at Lockheed's Bonny Doon facility on Monday, April 18th. The facility is a key testing and development ground for components of the Trident II D-5 nuclear missile, a weapon the demonstrators consider a lynchpin in the United States' first strike strategy.

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# Direct Action Notes



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CHIP

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First strike was the theme of the weekend conference, which began with panel discussions on the various aspects of this destabilizing strategy, and ended with the formal structuring of the Alliance to Stop First Strike. The Alliance will now be formed of local groups (affinity groups and regional organizing groups like Stop First Strike Santa Cruz) from as far as Davis and Los Angeles, and already has a newsletter. Future efforts will focus on education and actions, the first of which is slated for Hiroshima and Nagasaki days in August, at a Lockheed facility in Sunnyvale. "The conference was a success," said organizer Kathrin Wedding Dress. "We had almost 100 participants through the weekend, and we came up with some great plans for the next year and half."

Putting their words into action, the conference attendees and others then prepared

themselves to go up Empire Grade to Lockheed. Arriving from 5 a.m. on, demonstrators walked up to the gates of the site and waited in the fog for the first carloads of workers to arrive. The Santa Cruz County Sheriffs had set up a roadblock at Jameson Creek Road, the last intersection before Lockheed.

At about 6:00, police let the first workers through the roadblock. Unwilling to let the truck go by, demonstrators stood and sat in the road, and formed a "web of life" with colored yarn connecting those in the road and off to the side. Almost immediately, sheriff's deputies issued a warning and began arresting people in the road. Sheriffs used "pain compliance holds" on those who refused to stand up, twisting arms and wrists behind the back, and dragging them along the pavement.

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# Direct Action Notes



GREG MARTIN



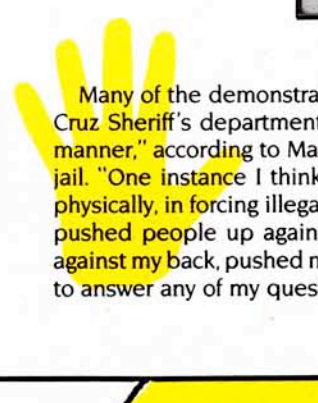
That afternoon, while the demonstrators were still in the holding room at the jail, they were joined by a man and a woman arrested at 12:30 that afternoon for trespassing at the site. The two had spent several hours walking around the property, and left anti-war stickers and other signs of their presence.

A total of 45 people, including six people under 18 years old, stood or sat in the road, holding the blockade until 7:30. By the time the last arrests were made, almost a hundred cars (many vans full of workers) were waiting to get into the facility.

After getting arrested, the demonstrators were taken to a fenced-off area, where they were held for the first stage of processing. The six minors were almost immediately taken to juvenile hall, charged with misdemeanors, and later released into the custody of their parents. Several of the adults signed citations (promises to appear for arraignment) and were driven off the site. Those who remained were later taken to the county jail on Water Street.



GREG MARTIN



Many of the demonstrators believe that they were treated poorly in jail. "The Santa Cruz Sheriff's department acted with undue force and at times in a really degrading manner," according to Maxina Ventura, a Berkeley preschool teacher who was taken to jail. "One instance I think of was when a sheriff acted in violence, both verbally and physically, in forcing illegal strip searches upon us. She, along with guards from the jail, pushed people up against the wall and down on the ground, jammed my arms up against my back, pushed me over, and forcibly spread my buttocks, all the while refusing to answer any of my questions, or give me her name."

more on next page



GREG MARTIN

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# Direct Action Notes



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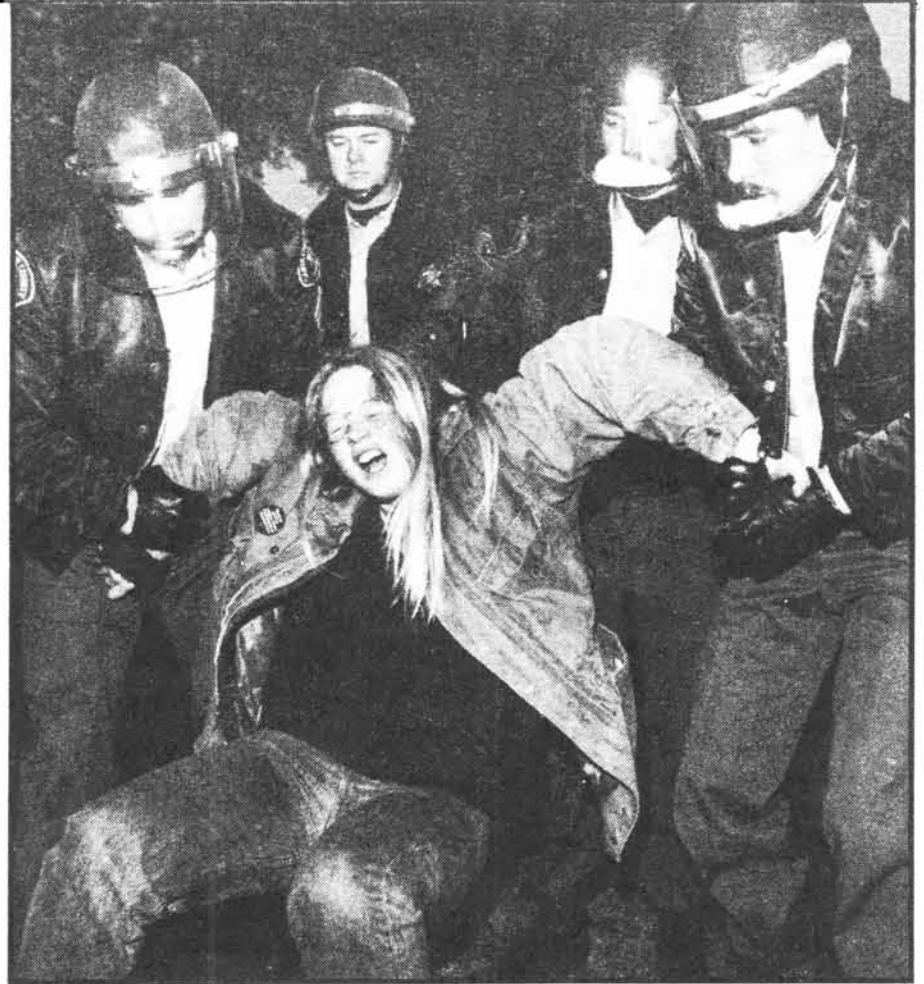
women were strip searched going to and from the courtroom for arraignment on Tuesday. Ventura, who is involved in litigation on the same issue in Berkeley, is initiating a class action suit against the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department, on the grounds that the strip searches were illegal.

The demonstrators were arraigned on Tuesday afternoon, and all plead *nolo contendere* (no contest) to infraction charges. The district attorney requested that people who had been arrested in an earlier action at the facility in October be given a stiffer penalty than first-time resisters, but the judge sentenced all the demonstrators to the maximum penalty, a \$50 fine. Because they had been in custody for two days, the judge waived the fine for time served.

The demonstrators were released 11 hours after arraignment, at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. Supporters, who had waited since arraignment, greeted them with music, cookies, and white roses.

The demonstrators believe that the uniform sentencing was due to solidarity efforts on their part. "The demonstrators were prepared to hold solidarity, [by pleading not guilty, and thus going to trial] if the people who were arrested backcountry were treated differently," said Wedding Dress. The woman arrested for trespassing signed a citation on Monday, and will face arraignment May 3, but the man was charged with the same infraction as the other demonstrators.

Organizers are planning to get as many people in the courtroom as possible when the demonstrators who cited out are arraigned. The arraignments will be on May 2, 3, 4, and 9, in a Santa Cruz County court. Everyone who was involved in the action is invited to attend a celebration and discussion on Friday, April 29, 7 p.m., at the Loudon Nelson Center in Santa Cruz.



CHIP

Confidence and commitment among the demonstrators is high following the successful weekend. "The United States is planning a first strike against the Soviet Union," said John Fox, a chef who coordinated legal help for the demonstration. "If they try to do that, we're all dead. So we have to do whatever we can to stop it."



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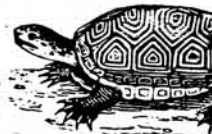
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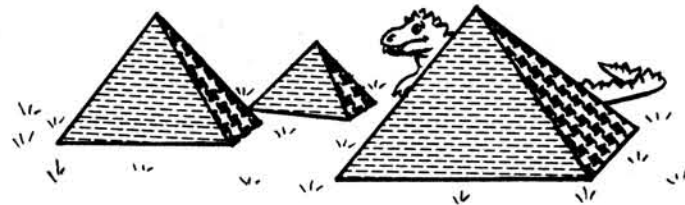
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## Cover Theme

## THE CANDIDATES

by Shelly D'Amour

The men who would be president will be in California this month, trying to shore up votes in time for the June 7 primary. George Bush, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson will be pressing the flesh, and, depending on which political party you are registered in, asking for your vote. If the Reverend Jackson does well in the preceding primaries, then California will become especially critical for both him and Governor Dukakis.

## Analysis

At stake, however, is more than just delegates. Issues of nuclear weapons, the direction of U.S. foreign policy, the federal deficit, and increasing unmet human needs on the domestic front will once again claim center stage of the national attention, as they do every four years. This year, more than ever before, it is important for voters to become educated on where the candidates stand on the critical arms control issues of our day.



## MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Michael Dukakis may not show much personal flair, but his record as governor of Massachusetts provides a glimpse into what his presidency would look like—strong administrative skills, a traditional Democratic commitment to entrepreneurial capitalism coupled with support for social safety net programs, and a curious mix of positions on defense and foreign policy issues.

Much has been made of the Dukakis political organization, which handily swept him past a host of would-be presidents to claim frontrunner status. It is illustrative of the kind of managerial and organizational style that Dukakis brought to Massachusetts, first as a state legislator and then as governor. During his two tenures, first in 1975 and later in 1982 to the present, he turned the state deficit into a surplus, increased social services for the poor and homeless, and significantly reduced the unemployment rate. The so-called "Massachusetts Miracle" came with a social price tag, however—the gentrification of poor urban areas to provide incentives for business, principally high tech development, to locate there.

As governor, Mr. Dukakis helped formulate a progressive foreign policy stance for Massachusetts. Early on, he articulated a position of support for the concept of a nuclear weapons freeze, banned his state's participation in federal civil defense planning for nuclear war, refused to cooperate with the Reagan Administration's request to send state National Guard units to Honduras for training exercises, and oversaw the divestment of state pension funds from corporations that do business in South Africa.

However, a closer look at Dukakis' views on specific military and foreign policy questions should yield concern on the part of arms control advocates as to this candidate's philosophy about, if not his actual grasp of, issues related to first-strike nuclear war preparations and U.S. hegemony in the Western Hemisphere.

Despite his support for all the arms control treaties, for a comprehensive test ban, and for a ballistic missile flight test ban, Dukakis maintains an ambiguous posture at best toward the three principle weapons components of the first-strike system: the MX missile, the Trident II (D-5) missile and Star Wars. Although officially on record against the MX, he would maintain the 50 missiles that have been approved by Congress until such time as a ban on multiple warhead missiles could be negotiated. To his credit, Dukakis does not support the Midgetman (a single warhead ballistic missile) as an alternative because, in his words, "...there's no end to this race...if we move toward the development of the Midgetman, the obvious response on the other side will be a system that takes out the Midgetman" (*New York Times*, 4/13/88).

On Star Wars, Mr. Dukakis is on record against deployment of the system; however his language is vague, leaving open the question of whether he supports research and development of SDI and if so, toward what ends.

On the matter of the Trident II (D-5) missile, the governor would continue research and development of the program but temporarily suspend deployment pending the outcome of strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union. He does not say what he would do with those missiles already deployed.

In terms of his position on the use of nuclear weapons, Mr. Dukakis has constructed a posture of something called "no early first use" of nuclear weapons, which means essentially that he would be willing to initiate the use of nuclear weapons if Western European allies were in imminent danger of capitulation to Soviet troops in a conventional military conflict, and all other avenues of response had been exhausted. This is not a position unique to Mr. Dukakis. The failure of the Democratic Party as a whole to embrace a No First Use policy, its reticence to

articulate a clear and consistent stance on intervention in the Third World, taken together with its at least tacit acceptance, if not outright approval, of first-strike nuclear systems are all part of a world view that places premium value on U.S. economic and political dominance—a view which is shared across party lines, is supported by a vast military-industrial complex, and which operates more-or-less oblivious to whomever occupies the White House at a given time.

If elected president, Mr. Dukakis will probably do as well as any liberal Democrat, operating within the confines of the structures which placed him in power—but he will not seriously challenge those structures. He may achieve substantive

work together—Nunn's "tough-on communism" stance coupled with Dukakis' rather liberal-to-moderate foreign policy positions: they stand on opposite sides of the fence regarding Contra aid, for example. One of them would have to lean toward the direction of the other, at least for an appearance of unity—and it isn't likely to be Nunn who'll do the leaning. Nevertheless, Nunn was heavily favored last year among moderate and conservative Democrats, as well as Republicans, as a possible candidate for the presidency.

On another front, a coalition of Democratic leaders from the western states, including Senator Alan Cranston of California, has formed to urge the selection of a vice-presidential candidate from

*If elected, Dukakis will probably do as well as any liberal Democrat, operating within the confines of the structures which placed him in power—but he will not seriously challenge those structures.*

progress in U.S.-Soviet relations, increase the nation's economic commitment to the marginalized, and improve things somewhat for the environment and civil rights; but unless the very underpinnings of U.S. policy—both economic and military, both foreign and domestic—are confronted and transformed, the Dukakis legacy will be little different than that of his Democratic predecessors—a liberal capitalism coupled with a modified cold war mentality.

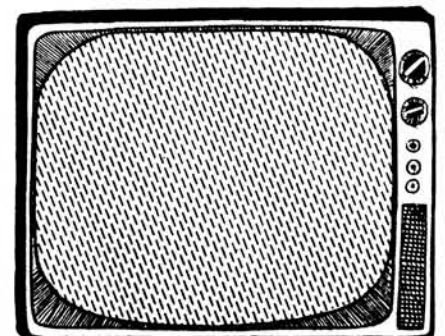
And who will fill the number two spot? Clearly, it will have to be someone from either the South or the West who can deliver the votes. If the choice fell between the two runners-up, Jackson or Gore, Mr. Dukakis would almost surely ask Jesse Jackson. To choose Albert Gore over Jesse Jackson would be risking political suicide by alienating the black vote—which has been a traditional Democratic mainstay in the South and Northeast—as well as other minorities, the disenfranchised, the disenchanted, and the poor, who saw their concerns and perspectives raised for the first time in Mr. Jackson's candidacy.

Indications are, however, that first choice will go to neither Jackson nor Gore. A much more likely, if chilling, scenario is a Dukakis-Nunn ticket. Sam Nunn, the conservative senator from Georgia, would attract the moderate-to-conservative Democratic vote that might otherwise go to George Bush. As chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Nunn is widely respected as an expert on defense issues and is regarded as articulate, pragmatic, and experienced. However, it's hard to imagine how the two men would

the West. Calling themselves "Go West '88," the coalition argues that Bush will win the South no matter who the Democratic vice presidential choice is, but that the West offers opportunities for the Democratic party to gain the margin of victory. One name being tossed around is House Majority Leader Thomas Foley (D-WA). Foley would be a formidable and credible candidate, however it is unlikely he would give up his very secure seat in Congress (Foley is next in line for Speaker of the House) for a risky shot at the White House.

Should Michael Dukakis receive his party's nomination, he will immediately be faced with the challenge of building the kind of momentum necessary to carry him into the presidency. Most notably, he will need to articulate a platform that will attract, unify and empower the diverse constituencies that fill the ranks of the Democratic party—labor, peace, minorities, the poor, as well as the more moderate/conservative elements in the South and Northwest.

*more on next page*



## Cover Theme

# THE CANDIDATES

continued from previous page

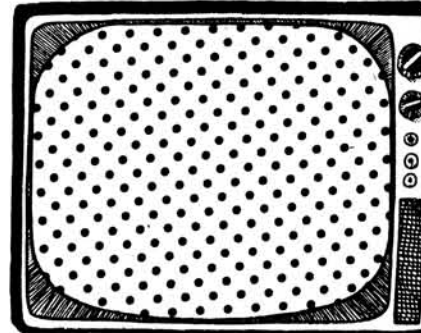


### JESSE JACKSON

If you had to pick one difference between Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, and there are many, it would be that you have absolutely no question about where Jackson stands on any issue. More than any other candidate in recent memory, Jackson has been able to energize and empower his constituencies, many of whom feel disaffected by more mainstream Democratic party politics.

A look at Jackson's platform reveals a candidate with clear and consistent positions on nuclear weapons, international relations, and the links between military spending and unmet human needs. Mr. Jackson would do away with the entire first-strike program, freeze and reduce military spending, and enact a six-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, inviting the Soviets to join in and work toward a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. He would also negotiate with the Soviet Union to reduce and bring into parity the numbers of U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe while continuing to

provide for the support and security of allies. He would broaden the national understanding of defense to include adequate education, employment, health care, services, and equal access to opportunity for all citizens. Finally, Jackson would make a concerted effort to invite the participation of those who have been, often intentionally, excluded from the powers and protections of government—people of color, women, the handicapped, gays and lesbians, the poor. In a



but rather engages actively in conflict with the opponent with a commitment to dialogue and an eye toward eventual reconciliation.

*A look at Jackson's platform reveals a candidate with clear and consistent positions on nuclear weapons, international relations, and the links between military spending and unmet human needs.*

Jackson Administration, those who have spent life on the margins of society might suddenly find that they have been offered a place in building it.

The unique aspect of Mr. Jackson's foreign policy is not so much the substance as the approach. Having committed more than 20 years to the struggle for justice and human dignity, Jackson rooted himself early on in a philosophy of nonviolence, not merely as an organizing tactic, but as an attitude toward people. His approach reflects the influence of his mentor, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who taught that nonviolence refuses to hate, objectify or dehumanize the opponent; it refuses to shut out the opposition. Neither does it whitewash the difficulties of a situation,

In contrast to his contenders for the nomination, as well as the current administration, Jackson refuses to engage in an "Us-vs.-Them" rhetoric. "I repudiate positions I disagree with, but I seek to redeem people," he said in a recent interview with the *New York Times* (4/16/88), in explaining his refusal to publicly denounce black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan for anti-Semitic remarks.

On one level, Jackson's open willingness to engage in conflict through dialogue has brought him a measure of public recognition and success—such as the release of Cuban political prisoners; but on another level certain gestures, such as embracing Castro and Arafat, have been misinterpreted and caused Jackson to be

regarded (at best) with suspicion by some, and (at worst) with hostility by others, branded a sympathizer of dictators and terrorists.

Jackson faces other significant obstacles in getting either the nomination or the V.P. spot (should he desire it), not the least of which is that he is a black man living in a racist society, vying for power in what is essentially a white man's political machine; vying for fair coverage from what is essentially a white man's media establishment. (Anyone who thinks the media treat Jesse Jackson's candidacy seriously should ask themselves when was the last time they saw a headline reading: "Mike Dukakis: What Does He Really Want?")

There are other issues. Concerns over Jackson's administration of his own organization, Operation PUSH; his egotistical style; his undisciplined and insensitive "hymietown" remark of 1984; the media-crafted perception of him as a dangerous radical; and his lack of experience in government will continue to work against him at the polls.

All of these factors contribute toward whether voters and party leaders will image Jackson as someone who can defeat George Bush in the general election, and, therefore, someone to whom they can give their support in the primary. A cynical (pragmatic, some would argue) view of the "electability" issue is that the overarching goal is to get a candidate who can "win." It's an added plus, in what passes for values in mainstream party politics, if the candidate is in fact the best one for the position, has personal integrity, and can articulate a political vision inclusive of all sectors of the society.

Voters engage in electability criteria all the time. Prior to the April 19 New York primary, news reports were telling of some Gore supporters who were going to vote for Dukakis, mostly as an effort to stop the Jackson momentum. When asked why they weren't going to support their preferred candidate in the primary, voters responded that they knew that ultimately, Gore was not going to make it. Potential Jackson supporters did the same thing in 1984 when they voted for Walter Mondale, whom they saw as more electable.

When the Democrats convene their nominating convention in Atlanta, Mike Dukakis may be the nominee, but Jesse Jackson will be the star. Dukakis may be given the role of articulating the party platform into the general election this November; but it is Jackson who will influence the content of that platform. The significant delegate count Jackson will



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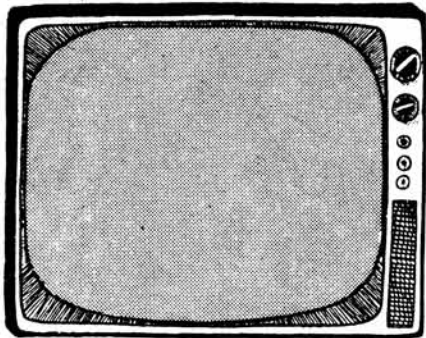
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If you have moved, not voted, changed your name, or want to change your party registration, you need to re-register. Voter registration forms are available at local Post Offices, and at the Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN) office, 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz. For more information on voter registration or the location of your polling place, call the County Elections Dept., 425-2173.

## Cover Theme



bring with him to the convention will insure that party leadership will not ignore him. The Rainbow Coalition registered more than 2 million voters since 1984, and probably had more to do with changing the majority of the Senate than any other single factor. The ability of Jackson to bring many to the Democratic party who have not been politically involved before has been proven, but their support is contingent on the party taking them, and Jackson, seriously by incorporating their concerns into the party platform, and by opening up the power structures to invite their ongoing participation.



### GEORGE BUSH

In the annals of history, it may come to pass that some chronicler will look up the current vice president only to find \*Bush: see "Reagan." Indeed, in a campaign in which aides are scrambling to find something that will distinguish George Bush from Ronald Reagan as a separate individual, Bush is only compounding the problem. For example, in an interview last year on his foreign policy positions, Bush responded, "My position is the same as Ronald Reagan's. Write that down."

Although there will be differences in style and perhaps some of the details, a Bush Administration can be counted on to essentially continue and expand the programs of the Reagan Administration, with little change. Mr. Bush is officially on record as supporting every nuclear weapons system in existence, and opposing or declining to comment on every arms control treaty with the exception of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty, which is supported by his boss. As president he would support increased funding for the three major first-strike components: the Trident II, the MX and Star Wars. A former director of the CIA, Bush would undoubtedly increase support for covert activity in the Third World, seeking to undermine governments he does not agree with. Bush

would primarily place emphasis on military solutions and little faith in negotiated settlements.

Bush's involvement in the CIA, and his support for Ronald Reagan's agenda seem to belie the kind of softspoken, accessible, courtly gentleman he is portrayed as in the media. In fact, an almost elder statesman persona is gradually replacing the "wimp" image previously popular in the press. Both are actually far from the mark. An aide to former Republican candidate Rep. Jack

*Although there will be differences in style and perhaps some of the details, a Bush Administration can be counted on to essentially continue and expand the programs of the Reagan Administration.*

Kemp summed it up: "One of the few things Bush genuinely shares with Ronald Reagan is the capacity to be underestimated" (*New York Times*, 4/3/88).

Bush is enabled by a capable, slick, well-organized campaign. His nomination now assured, he will campaign in the general election on a platform of a strong military, less federal support for social programs, lower taxes, and anti-communist rhetoric, as well as his experience in government. However, he will be forced to finally come up with a response to an issue he has been dodging for months—a complete disclosure of his role in the arms-for-hostages-for-Contras deal that has become the Iran-Contra affair. He will also be called upon to explain how he will handle the major legacy of the Reagan years—the largest federal deficit in U.S. history.

One of Bush's greatest challenges will be to sell himself and his message to those who stand outside of his traditional base of support. Bush has no experience in, and little support from, minority and working class communities. Although labor turned out in large numbers for Ronald Reagan, the Reagan years have not in turn been good for organized labor or for the traditional industries in general. Also, Reagan had a kind of a personal, just-folks populist appeal with the working class that Bush just can't duplicate. George Bush meeting with auto workers still looks like a prep-school graduate in a hard hat. By contrast, his potential rival Mike Dukakis is the son of Greek immigrants, speaks fluent Spanish, and has developed both an affinity with and a positive image in minority and working class communities.

In terms of style, Bush and Dukakis are probably evenly matched—the public perceives them both as intelligent, experienced and competent, if somewhat bland. It will be incumbent on the Bush campaign to demonstrate his capacity for decisive leadership, an area in which Mike Dukakis currently has an edge. In terms of substantive issues, they are light years apart. Nevertheless, Democratic party leadership would do well to take to heart the advice of one of their own, media consultant Robert Shum: "The biggest error in the conventional wisdom is that George Bush would be easy to beat" (*New York Times*, 4/3/88).

Party nominees will almost surely be settled by the time the California primary rolls around on June 7. Republicans will vote for the only candidate they have, and Democrats will be faced with a choice of two. In terms of the issues important to arms control advocates and those involved in anti-intervention work, Michael Dukakis will probably be acceptable. However, there are valid concerns over his position on first-strike systems, which must be clarified before the November

election. For those concerned with choosing an "electable" candidate, it remains unclear that Mike Dukakis could convince more voters to support him in the general election than Jesse Jackson could. In terms of the issues discussed here, Mr. Dukakis may be adequate to the task—probably better than a lot of others. He may even be electable. But Jesse Jackson is clearly superior. Not because of his considerable oratory gifts; not even because of all the people he has inspired to get involved. Jesse Jackson is a superior choice for president because, of all the candidates, he alone grasps and can articulate for others a world view which will break through our

the Third World over the last 30 years, and he would work to change that. Jackson understands that the cold war fuels the arms race, and he would approach our ideological adversaries not with hostility, but with a genuine desire to ensure our common securities, while recognizing the differences. Unlike the other contenders, Jackson is not bound by conventional political attitudes and methodologies which do not work. His willingness to model new attitudes, to risk bold and imaginative solutions, suggests that there are possibilities out there that we as a nation have not even begun to explore. Jesse Jackson is not perfect. But he offers the hope that the world situation can be qualitatively different, and proposes a way of getting there.

Whatever the outcome of the California primary, the parties will move on after June 7 to define their platforms and voters will then be left to the task of deciding on the national direction for the next four years. How Californians cast their ballot on June 7 will provide an important headstart in that direction.

*Shelly D'Amour is the legislative editor of The Monthly Planet.*

### Address Your Comments and Questions to the Candidates

#### Rev. Jesse Jackson

30 West Washington St. Suite 300  
Chicago, IL 60602  
312-855-3773

Santa Cruz Office: 320 F Cedar St.,  
Santa Cruz, CA 95060. 425-4544

#### Governor Michael Dukakis

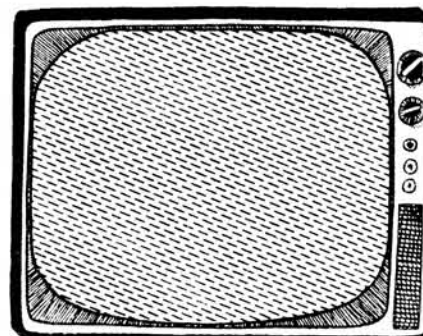
105 Chauncy St.  
Boston, MA 02111  
617-451-2480

Santa Cruz: contact Dan Haifley  
425-4913

#### Vice President George Bush

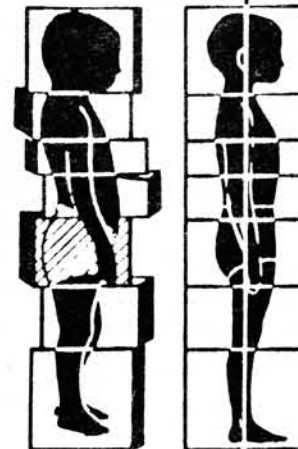
733 15th St. NW Suite 800  
Washington, DC 20005  
202-842-1988

Santa Cruz: contact Tim Morgan  
429-9841



"business as usual" foreign policy which feeds off of fear and old stereotypes.

Jackson understands what U.S. foreign economic and military policy has meant in













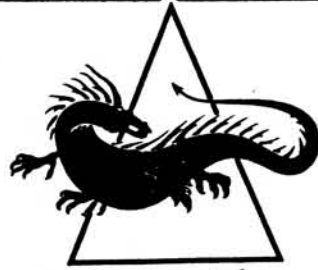
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Cover Theme

**WHERE THE CANDIDATES STAND**

	 ANTI-SATELLITE (ASAT) WEAPONS TEST BAN	 BALLISTIC MISSILE FLIGHT TEST BAN	 COMPREHENSIVE NUCLEAR TEST BAN	 CONTRA AID (MILITARY)	 FREEZE ON PRODUCTION, TESTING, AND DEPLOYMENT OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS	 INTERMEDIATE RANGE NUCLEAR FORCES TREATY	 MIDGETMAN MISSILE
 <b>JESSE JACKSON</b>	For	For	For	Against	For	For	Against
 <b>MICHAEL DUKAKIS</b>	Supports "limited" testing and deployment.	For	For	Against	For	For	Against
 <b>GEORGE BUSH</b>	No position stated.	Against	Against	For	Against	For	For



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J. Huch

# Cover Theme

THE MONTHLY PLANET MAY 1988

 MX MISSILE	 MILITARY SPENDING	 NO FIRST USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS POLICY	 SALT II TREATY COMPLIANCE	 STAR WARS	 STEALTH BOMBER	 TRADITIONAL INTERPRETATION OF ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE (ABM) TREATY	 TRIDENT II (D-5) MISSILE
Would end deployment in progress.	Freeze at current levels until 1993.	For	For	Would scrap entire program.	Against	For	Against
Would end deployment at 50 missiles.	Shift amount saved from nuclear cuts to conventional forces.	No "early" first use.	For	Ambiguous on research and development. Against deployment.	Against	For	Formerly against. Now ambiguous on deployment.
For	No cuts.	Against	No position stated.	Yes on research and development. No position on deployment.	For	Against	For

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## Cover Theme

# Santa Cruz Campaigns Gear Up for the Election

by Shelly D'Amour

Santa Cruz has a long history of political activism. It should come as a surprise to no one that campaign volunteers have been working for months to get out the word on their candidates, in preparation for the June 7 California primary. As the big day draws nearer, expect to see more literature tables, educational and fundraising events, mailings and TV ads as each of the candidates (and their campaigns) tries to woo your money, your time, and ultimately your vote.

I spoke recently with local representatives from the Bush, Dukakis and Jackson campaigns about their work, and about why Santa Cruzans should support their candidate.

### Jesse Jackson '88

The Jackson campaign came to town officially in August 1987, and to-date is the only one with an office, located at 320-F Cedar St., above the Poet & Patriot Pub. The campaign is overseen by a steering committee made up of Santa Cruz residents and enabled by an army of volunteers who help distribute literature, collect donations and put on events.

Interest in the campaign has been strong and is increasing, says campaign volunteer Sayo Fujoika. Indeed, even a cursory glance at the bumper stickers in any downtown parking lot would give one the impression that Jackson is the favored candidate in Santa Cruz. Jackson garnered 21 percent of the vote county-wide in 1984 and is expected to do much better this year, probably sweeping the city of Santa Cruz.

Why should Santa Cruz support Jackson? "Because he speaks to the issues that the people in this area care about," says Fujoika. "People in the gay community, the minority communities, the peace and non-intervention communities know that Jackson is not afraid to stand up for the things that are important to us. Other candidates just aren't there for us in off-campaign years. Jackson has demonstrated that he's out there year after year, and he's not going to turn his back on us if he gets into the White House."

Fujoika thinks that Democrats who feel favorably toward Jackson should not hesitate to vote for him out of fear that he can't carry the ticket to victory, noting that, "people said the same thing in 1984 and shifted their support to Walter Mondale—and he lost in a landslide."

"Other candidates are not looking at the changes this country is going through," Fujoika added, "they're sitting on a time bomb, thinking things will just go on as before, and calculating their constituency votes." Fujoika feels that the Jackson campaign has distinguished itself as being part of a wider grassroots movement. This movement, she concludes, will "press on for change, regardless of his [Jackson's] candidacy."

### Michael Dukakis Campaign

Veteran Santa Cruz political activist Dan Haifley is supporting Governor Mike Dukakis because "he's the one person who can defeat George Bush, and he's excellent on the issues." While acknowledging that Dukakis has none of the style of his rival, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Haifley pointed out that the governor has a "boring, but effective history" in Massachusetts, and will continue to deliver if voters send him to the White House this November. In speaking of the governor's public persona Haifley seemed resigned, "let's face it, the guy's white bread," but noted that experience, not persona, is what counts.

Haifley feels that Democrats should treat the electability issue as a priority because, "we [the party] have had a lot of damage over the last eight years." He went on to say that while a Dukakis-Jackson ticket might be the most desirable, a Dukakis-Nunn ticket would be the most winnable. (Georgia Senator Sam Nunn is noted for being "strong" on defense issues.)

Haifley feels that the Democratic Party should incorporate Jackson's ideas into its platform when it meets in convention this summer. Jackson, for his part, needs to "inspire his people to vote for whomever the nominee is, and to encourage them to stay involved in the process. That's what it is after all, a process, and people need to stay with it."

### George Bush Campaign

Local attorney Tim Morgan must feel he wages a lonely battle at times. As co-chair of the area Bush campaign, he concedes that Santa Cruz is not exactly fertile ground for the conservative message.

Why should Santa Cruzans support George Bush for president? "Because he [Bush] will continue to deliver a good performance on the economy." "Democrats," Morgan maintained, "have ill served our national interest. With George Bush in the White House, we will be more secure... Republicans will continue maintaining the peace."

Finally, says Morgan, voters should support a Bush candidacy because, as president, Bush will be able to appoint members to the Judiciary. "Republican judges have more respect for the traditional American values," he said, "such as the rights of property, and of liberty."

**DANCE YOUR  
NUKES OFF  
April 30th**

(see page 2 for details)

# Cover Theme

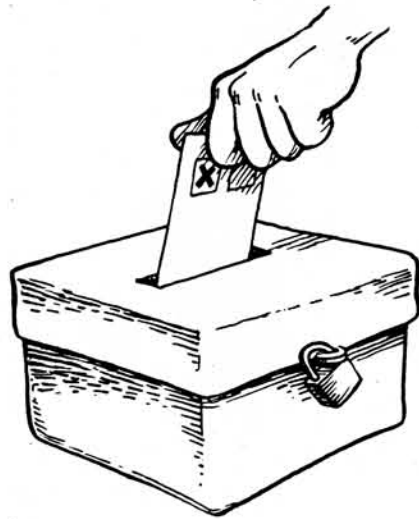
## Delegate Selection Rules for California Democrats

by Sayo Fujolka

Over the past four years it has become apparent that we need to use all means available to us to change U.S. foreign and domestic policy. In order to have an effect on our government, we need to learn the ins and outs of the democratic process. If we want to influence the nomination of presidential candidates, this means getting involved in selecting delegates to the national convention. It is these delegates who actually nominate the candidate—not the popular vote.

This year there are a few new rules governing delegate selection in California. First of all, the number of delegates won will be based on the proportion of votes each candidate receives in each Congressional District (C.D.). This may seem obvious, but in 1984 the winner in each C.D. was awarded *all* of its delegates. Second or third place candidates received no delegates at all. (Although Jesse Jackson won 21% of the popular vote, he received only 9% of the delegates.) This year, any candidate that wins over 15% of a C.D. will win a proportion of its delegates.

Second, this year the Congressional District-level caucuses are mandatory and binding. This means that every



presidential candidate is required to have a caucus in each Congressional District in order to qualify for an opportunity to win delegates. Both of these new rules, which allow for more participation, were fought for by the Rainbow Coalition, party activists, and others, and we should take

advantage of these changes.

Each presidential candidate's caucus will be held on May 1 and will be open to registered Democrats that support the candidate. Due to election laws, doors will be open from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. only. Anyone coming after 3 p.m. will not be able to enter.

In the caucus, delegate nominees will give short, timed statements. Participants will vote for the number of delegate and alternate slots available to that particular C.D. Then the votes are tallied, with male and female nominees ranked separately, in order of the number of votes received. The winners are determined by alternating the top vote getters by gender. For example, if the top vote getter is female then the second delegate will be the top male vote getter. Next, the female with the second highest votes, then the male with the second highest votes, etc., until all the slots and alternate slots are filled. The final list of delegates and alternates is announced at the end of the caucus. The June 7 primaries will determine what proportion of these delegates will actually go to the Democratic National Convention in July.

There are three types of delegates. The

first group is made up of 41 pledged and elected official delegates (known as "superdelegates"). This grouping includes mayors, elected state officials and other elected and party officials. The next group includes 68 at-large delegates and 37 at-large alternates. This group is open to applications by members of the community and is used to balance the delegation for gender and to reach affirmative action goals. They are selected by a committee of district-level delegates. The largest group of delegates is the 205 Congressional District-level delegates and 69 alternates. This group is open to members of the community and they are elected in the delegate caucuses.

All these rules and regulations are the boring basic guidelines, but the caucuses themselves are exciting. Grassroots activists, elected officials, campaign activists and people new to the whole process have applied to be delegates. These are the people that will represent the voters at one of the most crucial and unpredictable conventions in history. Everyone is encouraged to take part in the delegate caucus of the candidate of your choice on Sunday, May 1. Don't be late!

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Planet Poetry

## KIEV CHILD IN A MUD PUDDLE (1985)

Tiny boy splashing  
in brackish water,  
your face has remained with me.  
The awe and wonder  
in your innocent countenance  
beneath a burning Ukrainian sun,  
the day stands still.  
Glowing pride in your  
Grandmother's face, as she  
stands watching over you,  
your friendly wave  
to tourists passing  
through the world  
of your apartment complex back yard.  
Now contamination hangs  
below that brilliant noon day sky.  
Not as sad your wrinkled Grandma's  
coming demise. Her time  
has run its course... but you!  
Each morning, I arise from bed  
carrying the weight  
of your diminished years  
between my shoulder blades.

Ruth Wildes Schuler  
Novato

poem first appeared in  
Prophetic Voices #7



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

## REFUGEE ON THE ROAD

Ninety years of life and war  
have passed him by,  
he sits torn by memories  
and the wreckage before him.  
Tomorrow there will be  
more deaths; so many guerrillas,  
so many government troops,  
so many civilians...  
It has always been so,  
men do not change,  
and time continues its flow  
against the steady passing of hours.  
The old man sits,  
a far-away look in his eyes,  
searching for a space  
where men, animals  
and children do not die,  
or at least too soon.  
He has seen too much,  
his feet bleeding in the rubble,  
his heart, broken by the pain...  
Tomorrow's only hope lies in  
that, it might not rain.

Ruth Wildes Schuler  
Novato

Poetry submissions are now being  
accepted for Planet Poetry. Poems must  
be typed, double spaced, and sent to  
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address. Enclose a SASE if you wish to  
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# Community Organizations Index

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515 Broadway, Santa Cruz 95060 Judy Hurlley

**Alliance for the Mentally Ill** ..... 426-7462  
Box 1516, Santa Cruz 95061 Emily Winfree

**American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)** ..... 429-9880  
411 Cedar St., Santa Cruz 95060 Bob Taren

**Amnesty International** ..... 688-9170  
750 Encino Dr., Aptos 95003 Cheryl Bentley

**Aptos Neighbors** ..... 688-3460  
Box 1732, Aptos 95001 Peter Smithey

**Baha'i Faith** ..... 688-0221  
176 Alta Dr., La Selva Beach 95076 Ann Miller

**Beach Flats Housing Improvement Association/  
Vecinos Unidos** ..... 458-3174  
206 Raymond St., Santa Cruz 95060 Estaban Reyes

**California Certified Organic Farmers (CCOF)** ..... 423-2263  
Box 5169, Santa Cruz 95061 Phil McGee

**California Grey Bears** ..... 479-1055  
2710 Chanticleer Ave., Santa Cruz 95062

**CalPIRG** ..... 458-5376  
501 Mission St. #14, Santa Cruz 95060

**Campus Association for  
Responsible Development (CARD)** ..... 423-2019  
A-Frame, UCSC, Santa Cruz 95064 Aaron Peskin

**Central American Health Rights Project** ..... 426-0528  
Box 366, Santa Cruz 95061

**Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO** ..... 475-1335  
2920 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz 95062

**Child Care Switchboard & Studio** ..... 476-8585  
809-H Bay St., Capitola 95010

**Children's Creative Response to Conflict** ..... 426-3381  
Box 8219, Santa Cruz 95061

**Children for Peace** ..... 358-2956  
106 Olca Ct., Los Gatos 95030 Tom Franklin

**Chile/Santa Cruz Friendship Committee** ..... 425-8493  
374 Fairmount Ave., Santa Cruz 95062 Dale Roche

**Christic Institute Public Action Committee** ..... 688-0524  
Box 1622, Santa Cruz 95061

**Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE)** ..... 458-5053  
1320 Mission St., Santa Cruz 95060 Ralph Stachan

**Coalition for Meaningful Pay (COMP)** ..... 662-3633  
c/o 10094 Soquel Dr., Aptos 95003 Penny Schantz

**Coalition for Nicaragua** ..... 458-0303  
512 Front St., Santa Cruz 95060 Sojeila Maria Silva

**Committee in Solidarity with the  
People of El Salvador (CISPES)** ..... 458-3555  
Box 1553, Santa Cruz 95061

**Community Resources for the Disabled** ..... 429-9969  
340 Soquel Ave., Suite 115, Santa Cruz 95062

**Common Cause** ..... 425-7474  
125-3 Felix St., Santa Cruz 95060 Sylvia Knapton

**Communist Party of Santa Cruz** ..... 429-9720  
Box 7561, Santa Cruz 95061 Jim Brough

**Community Action Board** ..... 662-3616  
323-B Spreckles Dr., Aptos 95003

**Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility** ..... 335-7068  
Box 7708, Santa Cruz 95061 Mark Fillipak

**Conflict Resolution Program** ..... 427-3234  
Box 7224, Santa Cruz 95061 Sandy Sweitzer

**Davenport Resource Service Center** ..... 425-8115  
100 Church St., Davenport 95017 Amy Weiss

**Democratic Central Committee** ..... 423-6445  
Box 7763, Santa Cruz 95061 Don Lane

**Democratic Management Services** ..... 425-7478  
310 Locust St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Democratic Socialists of America** ..... 479-0641  
2435 Felt St. #95, Santa Cruz 95062 Gordon Haskell

**Democratic Women's Club** ..... 479-9948  
Box 1499, Soquel, 95073 Elsie Beltram

**Earth First!** ..... 335-7768  
Box 344, Santa Cruz 95061 Karen DeBraul

**Ecology Action of Santa Cruz** ..... 476-8088  
Box 1188, Santa Cruz 95061

**Educators for Social Responsibility (UCSC)** ..... 426-1597  
441 High St., Santa Cruz 95060 Sigrid McLaughlin

**Environmental Council** ..... 429-9197  
Box 1769, Santa Cruz 95061 Becky Luening

**Familia Center** ..... 423-5747  
302 Raymond St., Santa Cruz 95060 Lucy Trujillo

**Filipino Community of Watsonville** ..... 722-6522  
2448 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville 95076 Frank Irao

**First Strike Prevention Project** ..... 427-0322  
Box 7061, Santa Cruz 95061 Peter Lumsdaine

**Food & Nutrition Services** ..... 688-8840  
236 Santa Cruz Ave., Aptos 95003

**Food Irradiation Response** ..... 426-2734  
Box 5183, Santa Cruz 95061 Christine Albrecht

**Freedom Song Network** ..... 338-7283  
Box 559, Felton 95018 Mark Levy

**Friends Committee on National Legislation** ..... 423-2605  
118 Miles St., Santa Cruz 95060 Herb Foster

**Friends of Porter-Sesnon** ..... 475-6104  
3407 Gross Rd., Santa Cruz 95062 Vickie Powell-Murray



**Friends Peace & Social Order Committee** ..... 427-2399  
217 Marnell Ave., Santa Cruz 95062 Ned Van Valkenburgh

**Gray Panthers** ..... 475-2435  
Box 1015, Santa Cruz 95061 Zena Druckman

**Green City Program** ..... 479-0702  
Box 906, Capitola 95010 Theresa Torrent

**Greenpeace** ..... 458-3090  
1012 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz 95060 Joee Conroy

**Harbinger Communications** ..... 429-8727  
Box 624, Santa Cruz 95061 Bill Leland

**Housing Law Center** ..... 458-1086  
1522 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz 95060

**Janus Alcoholism Services** ..... 462-1060  
718 Carmel St., Santa Cruz 95062

**Japanese American Citizen League** ..... 724-4028  
150 Blackburn St., Watsonville 95076

**Kolaynu/Santa Cruz New Jewish Agenda** ..... 425-4782  
219 Peyton St., Santa Cruz 95060 Sally Schwartz

**KUSP-FM** ..... 476-2800  
203-8th Ave., Santa Cruz 95062

**KZSC-FM** ..... 429-2811  
UCSC, Santa Cruz 95064

**Lavender Reader** ..... 423-4299  
Box 7293, Santa Cruz 95061 Ann Simonton

**Legal Aid Society of Santa Cruz Co.** ..... 688-6535  
21 Carr St., Watsonville 95076

**League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC)** ..... 423-7287  
Box 301, Watsonville 95077 Jo Kenny

**Lesbian & Gay Action Alliance** ..... 423-7287  
Box 7293, Santa Cruz 95061 Jo Kenny

**Lively Connections** ..... 458-9425  
320-H Cedar St., Santa Cruz 95060 Glen Schaller

**Matrix Women's News Magazine** ..... 429-1238  
303 Potrero St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Media Watch** ..... 423-4299  
1803-7 Mission St., Santa Cruz 95060 Ann Simonton

**Men's Alternatives to Violence** ..... 425-5248  
Box 2126, Santa Cruz 95061

**Migrant Media Education Project** ..... 724-2997  
101 E. Beach St., Watsonville 95076

**Monterey Bay Pledge of Resistance** ..... 426-6916  
Box 366, Santa Cruz 95061 John Hunter

**Monterey Bay Women's Alliance** ..... 475-0251  
Box 1155, Capitola 95010 Mary Bryant

**The Monthly Planet** ..... 429-8755  
Box 8463, Santa Cruz 95061 John Govsky

**NAACP** ..... 426-1957  
Box 1433, Santa Cruz 95061

**Native American Support Group** ..... 479-0327  
Box 1996, Aptos 95001 Abalone Walsh

**Natural Resources Employment Program** ..... 662-3616  
323-F Spreckles Dr., Aptos 95003

**New Society Publishers** ..... 458-1191  
Box 582, Santa Cruz 95061

**Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz Co.** ..... 458-9975  
320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz 95060 Terry Teitelbaum

**Pajaro Valley Religious Committee  
for Peacemaking** ..... 722-9638  
Box 1160, Watsonville 95076 Betty Emlen

**Peace Day Steering Committee** ..... 479-8905  
583 Mello Lane, Santa Cruz 95062 Bonita Mugnani

**Peace Education Project** ..... 338-7283  
Box 559, Felton 95018 Helen Oppenheimer

**Peace & Freedom Party** ..... 426-7251  
Box 2325, Aptos 95001 Lucy Kemnitzer

**Peacemakers** ..... 429-9737  
515 Broadway, Santa Cruz 95060 Barry Scott

**People's Democratic Club** ..... 458-1830  
126 Auburn Ave., Santa Cruz 95062 William Allayaud

**Physicians for Social Responsibility** ..... 422-9066  
505 E. Romie Lane, Salinas 93901 Don King

**Planned Parenthood, Santa Cruz** ..... 426-5550  
212 Laurel St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Planned Parenthood, Watsonville** ..... 724-7525  
90 Mariposa Ave., Watsonville 95076

**Progressive Business Network** ..... 458-1070  
144 Seaside St., Santa Cruz 95060 Scott Roseman

**Psychiatric Inmates Rights Collective** ..... 475-3426  
Box 299, Santa Cruz 95061

**Rainbow Coalition** ..... 423-1626  
320-F Cedar St., Santa Cruz 95060 Doug Rand

**Resource Center for Nonviolence** ..... 425-9225  
515 Broadway, Santa Cruz 95060

**St. Francis Catholic Kitchen** ..... 728-0222  
205 Mora St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Salud Para la Gente** ..... 338-6578  
10 Alexander St., Watsonville 95076 Nancy Macy

**San Lorenzo Valley Women's Club** ..... 458-9425  
Box 574, Ben Lomond 95005 Glen Schaller

**Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN)** ..... 688-7641  
320-H Cedar St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Santa Cruz AIDS Project** ..... 425-7708  
Box 5142, Santa Cruz 95061

**Santa Cruz Community Credit Union** ..... 423-1318  
512 Front St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Santa Cruz Community Housing Corporation** ..... 724-5667  
105 Cooper St., Suite 219, Santa Cruz 95060

**Santa Cruz County Immigration Project** ..... 429-8057  
406 Main St. Suite 217, Watsonville 95076 Birdie Hunter

**Santa Cruz Green Alliance** ..... 475-0185  
Box 7011, Santa Cruz 95061

**Santa Cruz Indian Council** ..... 425-5028  
Box 1443, Soquel, 95073

**Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center** ..... 426-4467  
1700 Mission St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Santana Chirino Amaya Central American  
Refugee Committee** ..... 425-1769  
509 Broadway, Santa Cruz 95060 Dan Haifley

**Save Our Shores** ..... 476-1871  
Box 1560, Santa Cruz 95061 Judy Parsons

**Save Soquel** ..... 426-8824  
4453 Fairway Dr., Soquel 95073

**Senior Citizens Legal Services, Santa Cruz** ..... 728-4711  
343 Church St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Senior Citizens Legal Services, Watsonville** ..... 688-0400  
127 E. Beach St., Watsonville 95076

**Seniors Council** ..... 426-4453  
234 Santa Cruz Ave., Aptos 95003

**Sierra Club** ..... 722-5614  
Box 604, Santa Cruz 95061 Marcia Riddon

**Somos Hermanas** ..... 429-8033  
Box 467, Santa Cruz 95061

**The Sun** ..... 429-2072  
118 Union St., Santa Cruz 95060

**UCSC Women's Center** ..... 458-9743  
UCSC, Santa Cruz 95064 Martha Dvenas

**Union of North American Women for Peace  
and Justice in Central America** ..... 724-1308  
406 Main St., Watsonville 95076

**Unitarian/Universalist Fellowship  
Social Action Committee** ..... 684-0506  
6401 Freedom Blvd., Aptos 95003 David McMillan

**Veterans Peace Action Team** ..... 426-7822  
Box 586, Santa Cruz, 95061

**VFW Post 5888, Bill Motto** ..... 429-8345  
Box 664, Santa Cruz 95061 Richard Moran

**War Tax Resistance Fund** ..... 423-1626  
316 King St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Welfare Parents Support Group** ..... 423-4209  
509 Broadway, Santa Cruz 95060 Gill Greensite

**Westside Neighbors** ..... 425-3759  
123 Liberty St., Santa Cruz 95060 Deborah Taylor

**Witness for Peace** ..... 426-7273  
515 Broadway, Santa Cruz 95060

**Women Against Rape** ..... 427-0278  
Box 711, Santa Cruz 95061 Jackie Rochelle

**Women for International Peace and Arbitration** ..... 425-5525  
106 Comstock Lane, Santa Cruz 95060

**Women's Crisis Support & Shelter Services** ..... 427-3500  
1025 Center St., Santa Cruz 95060

**Women's Health Center** ..... 438-6094  
250 Locust St., Santa Cruz 95060 Kathleen Tranchina

**Women's International League for Peace & Freedom  
(WILPF)** ..... 426-3062  
Box 61, Santa Cruz 95063

**YWCA, Santa Cruz** ..... 426-3062  
303 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz 95060

This list was compiled by the Santa Cruz Action Network for Lively Connections, an informal network of Santa Cruz County peace, social justice, and community organizations. To update information on the Lively Connections list, or to add your organization, call 458-9425. Mailing labels for this list are available for \$1.00.

## Peace & Justice Calendar

# Peace Day Events for the Month of May

Santa Cruz's Fourth Annual "Peace Day: Discovering Our Common Ground" will be celebrated at Mission Plaza Park on Sunday, May 15th, with festivities beginning promptly at noon and ending at 9:00 p.m. Peace Day brings together many diverse groups from Santa Cruz County to celebrate our common desire for a safe and healthy world. This non-political event is co-sponsored by The Peace Day Project, Santa Cruz City Parks and Recreation; Santa Cruz County Parks, Open Space and Cultural Events; George Ow Family Businesses: Capitola Book Cafe, Pontiac Grill, Pizza Company, Cymbaline Records; Odwalla; and KRUZ-TV 5, and is a project of Democratic Management Services.

This year the month of May is dedicated to peace, beginning with a Peace Run on Sunday, May 1st, including a teen dance, workshops, concerts, and exhibits during the month, and culminating with the Santa Cruz Police Department's Campaign for a Peaceful Memorial Day Weekend. KRUZ-TV is sponsoring a month of peace-related programming.

The Peace Day 5/10K Race on Sunday, May 1, West Cliff Drive, 8:30 a.m., will kick off the month for peace. Co-sponsored by World Runners, an international organization dedicated to ending world hunger, the event is for people of all ages and can also be a fundraiser for The Peace Day Project. For information or registration, call Vinnie Appicella at 408/462-5319 or Doug



"Leaders listen to youth" has become an important aspect of Peace Day. Pictured here from left are Jack Bassett, Santa Cruz City Chief of Police; Joe Cucchiara, Board of Supervisors; Danette Shoemaker, Santa Cruz City Parks and Recreation; and Sherry Mehl, Board of Supervisors.

Stanbridge at 408/427-0834.

"Give Peace A Dance" for teens, co-

sponsored by Loudon Nelson Center on Friday, May 13th, 8 p.m. at Vet's Hall, features the Boys' Choir Band and deejay music. Admission charge is \$3 and door prizes will be given.

Peace Day: Discovering Our Common Ground begins with One Minute for Peace at 12:00 noon and an Opening Ceremony by the Ohlone Native American Council. People around Santa Cruz are invited to pause, wherever they are, to remember peace, celebrate peace, play for peace, and pray for peace. The day concludes with the inspiring Interfaith Celebration and Candlelight Procession for Peace at Holy Cross Church, 7-8 p.m., featuring the Cabrillo College and Peace Child Choruses.

This festive, bilingual community event will include multicultural entertainment, international food booths sponsored by local non-profit organizations, swing and folk dance, children's activities, New Games (cooperative games for all ages); and communication workshops. All activities are free of charge.

Continuous performances from noon-6:30 p.m. on an outdoor stage feature a broad spectrum of community talent. • Linda Arnold returns once again to capture the hearts of young and old. • Singer Charmaine Scott will be featured with her band and accompanied by the cast of the currently running show "Ain't Misbehaving." • A highlight of the day is the parade of international flags and performance by the Peace Child Chorus • Music and dance from many cultures will include Esperanza del Valle, a ballet folkloric dance troupe, accompanied by Mariachi Imperial and performing authentic regional dances; Samba Cruz, a Brazilian marching band

playing carnival dance rhythms; Masa Shizu Kai, a five piece Koto group playing traditional Japanese compositions; and belly dancing by Allegra nd troupe, accompanied with live middle-eastern music. • Seniors spotlighted will be The Silver-tones, a popular Watsonville band, and Vern Bennett's Quartet playing old favorites.

At approximately 3:30 p.m., "Leaders Listen to Youth," co-sponsored by Poets in the Schools, will feature youth who will share letters, poetry and essays about their visions and concerns for a peaceful future. Community leaders include Sherry Mehl, County Board of Supervisors; Arnie Levine, Mardi Wormhoudt and Katy Sears-Williams, City Council; Fred McPherson, Publisher, Santa Cruz Sentinel; Ed Ackers, City Fire Chief; Jim Lang, Director, City Parks and Recreation; Robert Stevens, Chancellor, UCSC; Art Danner, County District Attorney; Renee Skerry, City Police Department; Celia Organista, President, LULAC; Fred Venegas, Program Director, KRUZ; and Tom Breszny, The Restaurant Association.

Workshops at Peace Day include • "Living Peace in Our Lives: Communication and Conflict Resolution Skills," with Craig Schindler, Ph.D. (call Phil Kline at 426-8458), • "Children's Creative Response to Conflict," with CCRC Staff (call Paule 426-3381), • "Safety Guidelines for Children," with Renee Skerry, S.C. Police Department, and McGruff, the mascot dog (call 429-3737). The day concludes with a short presentation of the play "Peace Child" and closing remarks by Craig Schindler, Project Victory.

The Interfaith Celebration for Peace and Candlelight Procession, 7 p.m., Holy Cross Church, is co-sponsored by the Baha'i Faith Community, and includes local representatives from the major world religions. Following the Celebration, the congregation will join in a candlelight procession to the Rose Garden, Mission Park Plaza, for a closing prayer and singing.

Peace-related events during the month of May include Peace Music: Russian Music and Culture, co-sponsored by Music Teacher's Association of California with the Peace Child Chorus, on Sunday, May 22, 2-4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Mission Street, • "Global Village" and International Art, co-sponsored by Children's Art Foundation, May 1st-22nd, S.C. City Museum, East Cliff, and • "Young People's Visions of Peace," art work and essays from Beyond War's school project, May 2nd-31st, S.C. Main Library.

Workshops during May include: • "Building Alliances Across the Races" with Lillian Roybal Rose, co-sponsored by Human Relations Task Force, Saturday, May 28th, 1-5 p.m., Loudon Nelson Center, • "Feeling For the World" with Wendy Martyna, Ph.D., Saturday, May 14th, 1-4 p.m., Loudon Nelson Center, • "Children in the Nuclear Age," with Wendy Martyna, Ph.D., co-sponsored by YWCA of Santa Cruz, Saturday, May 21st, 10a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, contact Betty DeValcourt at 423-8785.

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## Peace & Justice Calendar

All events listed are in Santa Cruz, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar items must be typed, double spaced, and sent (along with any photos) to *The Monthly Planet*, 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

We must receive your listing no later than **5 p.m. Tuesday, May 24** for inclusion in the June issue (publication date: Thursday, June 2).

### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

**"Citizen Diplomacy Discussion Series: Santa Cruz Youth Visit U.S.S.R."**  
Reports from members of Peace Child and Youth Ambassadors returning from visits to the Soviet Union. 7:30 pm, Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway. Sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence and the Santa Cruz Sister City Committee. Info: Peter Klotz-Chamberlin 425-4833 or 423-1626.

**Neva Reece House Concert to benefit the Weaving Project: Women in Resistance.**  
8pm, 111 School St. Info: 458-5307.

### Mother's Day Actions at Four Sites This Year

A national coalition of peace groups is planning to draw several thousand demonstrators to four regional nuclear weapon facilities from May 6-8 for a Mother's Day nonviolent civil resistance to call for a Comprehensive Test Ban.

National Coordinator Janet Moomaw says the principle action will be at the Nevada Test Site, with support actions across the country, including Project ELF in Clam Lake, WI, Pantex in Panhandle, TX, and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Cape Canaveral, FL.

Mother's Day was chosen because the original Mother's Day proclamation in 1870 by Julia Ward Howe conceived Mother's Day as a day of peace. She stated, "Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. We, women of one country, will be too tender of those of another country, to allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs."

Last year more than 3,000 demonstrators came to the Nevada Test Site for the first Mother's Day protest. It was, at that time, the largest peace demonstration in seven years of continual demonstrations at the site, with 784 arrests.

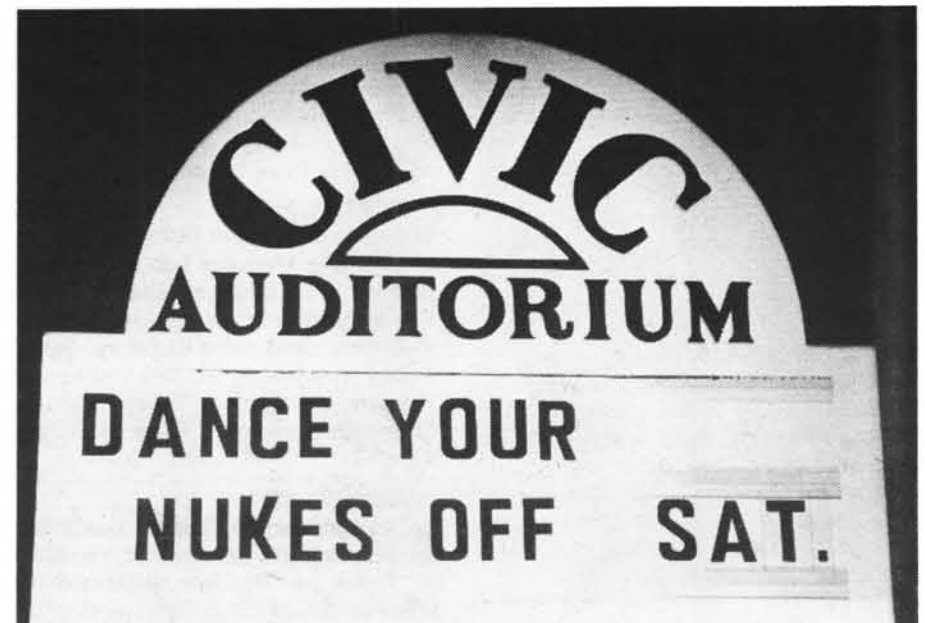
Moomaw says last year's demonstration drew letters of support from women around the globe who, this year, will organize actions in their own countries.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 30

**2nd Annual Dance Your Nukes Off 12-hour dance marathon** to benefit the Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County. Noon to midnight at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, 307 Church St. Music schedule: noon-3:30: the Reactors, Heart and Soul, Cruiser; 4-7:30: the Percolators, Harmony Grits, Many Hands; 7:30-midnight: Kosono, Killah Natives, Pele Juju. Pre-registered sponsored dancers \$6, day of event general admission \$6.50. Info: 458-9975.

**Nonviolent civil disobedience and public protest at Fort Ord.** One of many actions to occur at U.S. military installations connected to the U.S. war in Central America. Rally at noon at the main gate. Carpools will leave from the Santa Cruz County Building at 11 am. Info: Monterey Bay Pledge of Resistance 426-6916 or the

*continued on next page*



PAT KITSON

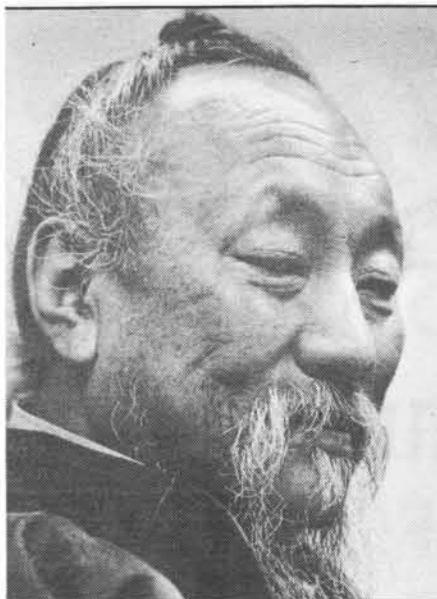
# We Suffered A Big Mac Attack



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# Peace & Justice Calendar



## Tibetan Lama to Speak on World Peace

Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche, a renowned Lama from eastern Tibet, will appear in Santa Cruz on May 8 to converse on the subject of world peace. At his address to the World Peace Assembly in Rhode Island Rinpoche said, "Our first work as Peacemakers is to clear our minds of mental conflicts caused by ignorance, anger, grasping, jealousy and pride. The inner peace we seek should be so absolutely pure, so stable, that it cannot be moved to anger by those who live and profit by war."

Rinpoche was born in 1930 and began his extensive spiritual and academic training at a very young age. When the Chinese invaded Tibet in 1959, Rinpoche fled to India, and then to Nepal. Over the next 20 years he worked for the welfare of Tibetan refugees, doing whatever he could to meet their spiritual and material needs. He is widely acknowledged as a physician as well as an accomplished meditation master.

Rinpoche came to the U.S. in 1979 and continues to travel and teach internationally as well as throughout the western United States. He is known here for his kindness and accessibility as well as his unwavering commitment to peace on earth.

Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche will be at Sunset Hall in Carmel on May 7 at 7:30 p.m., Moraga Hall in Santa Cruz (corner of Seabright and Broadway) on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. and UCSC on May 9. Lectures are \$6.00 per person. For more information on lectures or for private health and spiritual consultations call 426-8770.

*continued from previous page*

Latin American Solidarity Committee 758-4001.

**Spring Mobilization for Peace, Jobs, and Justice** in San Francisco. Assemble 11 am at Precita Park, march at noon, rally 1 pm at Dolores Park. Carpools will leave from the Santa Cruz County Building at 9 am. Info: 415-626-8053.

**SUNDAY, MAY 1**  
**Peace Day 5/10 K Race** presented in conjunction with the Peace Day Project. Sponsors will contribute dollar amounts per kilometer for your efforts. Begins at 8:30 am, West Cliff Drive. Info: Vinnie Apicella 462-5319 or Doug Stanbridge 427-0834.

**MONDAY, MAY 2**  
**Colloquia on Nuclear Policy: "An Assessment of the Weapons Laboratories' objections to a Comprehensive Test Ban."** Dr. Ray Kidder, Senior Physicist, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Weekly series sponsored by the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy. 3:30 pm, Stevenson Conference Room, UCSC. Info: 429-2833.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 4**  
**Brown Bag Faculty/Student Lunch Series with Regents Lecturer Dr. Theodore B. Taylor on "Nuclear Disarmament: How Far To Go?"** Dr. Taylor is a former Los Alamos weapons designer and former Deputy Director of the Defense Nuclear Support Agency. He has since become a major voice for nuclear disarmament. Sponsored by the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy. 12 noon, Natural Sciences II 316, UCSC. Info: 429-2833.

**Women's International League for Peace and Freedom meeting** honoring Mother's Day. Kris Kennedy, Janet Quinn, Melinda Rector and Jane Weed will talk about the dynamics of motherhood, peace and politics in their lives. There will also be a sing-a-long with Mother-Song. Trinity Presbyterian Church Social Hall, Poplar at Melrose, 7 pm. Info: 425-7618.

**THURSDAY, MAY 5**  
**Nuclear Video Series: "Visions of Star Wars."** A 1986 episode of NOVA which explores the different issues and technologies surrounding President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Sponsored by the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy in conjunction with UCSC Physics class on Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control. 7 pm, Porter D148, UCSC. Info: 429-2833.

**THURSDAY, MAY 5**  
**"Citizen Diplomacy Discussion Series: Women in the Soviet Union,"** with Patricia Schroeder, recently returned from women's conference in Moscow, and Sigrid McLaughlin, teacher of Russian Studies at UCSC. 7:30 pm, Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway. Sponsored by the Resource Center for Nonviolence and the Santa Cruz Sister City Committee. Info: Peter Klotz-Chamberlin 425-4833 or 423-1626.

**FRIDAY, MAY 6**  
**Mother's Day Reception—Celebration honoring Mothers and Women Working for Peace and Democracy in El Salvador.** Multi-media event, co-hosted by the Winning Democracy Campaign for El Salvador and the NEST Foundation, will feature a woman leader from the popular movement in El Salvador, along with women notables and cultural performers from the Bay Area and beyond. Funds to benefit a project organized by and for women in an impoverished neighborhood in San Salvador. 6-9 pm, Mission Cultural Center, San Francisco. Info: Lisa Lloyd 864-7755.

**FRIDAY, MAY 6—SUNDAY, MAY 8**  
**Mother's Day Nonviolent Civil Resistance** for United States' adoption of a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. To be held at four regional nuclear weapons facilities: Nevada Test Site, Nevada; Project ELF in Clam Lake, Wisconsin; Pantex in Panhandle, Texas; and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. Info: (702) 646-4814 or (702) 648-2798.

**SATURDAY, MAY 7**  
**Benefit concert for Food and Nutrition Services featuring Conjunto Cespedes and Conga Belle.** 8 pm, Vets Hall, 840 Front St. Sliding scale \$5-\$10. Advance tickets available at Cymbaline and Blue Rhythm Records. Sponsored by Community Foods and Democratic Management Services.

**SUNDAY, MAY 8**  
**Local Mother's Day Peace Action in support of demonstrations to occur at the Nevada Test Site** and three other military-related locations in the U.S. Meet at 10:30 am in front of the Galleria on Front Street, parade thru the Pacific Garden Mall at 11, rally at San Lorenzo Park at noon—featuring a tree-planting ceremony, music, and speakers. Sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Coalition for Nicaragua. Info: 425-7618.

**Tibetan Lama, Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche,** international lecturer and meditation master, will speak on world peace. Moraga

Concert Hall, Seabright and Broadway, 7:30 pm. Info: 426-8770. (See box.)

**MONDAY, MAY 9**  
**Tibetan Lama** will speak on world peace, UCSC. Call 426-8770 for time and place. (See box.)

**Resource Center for Nonviolence Annual Dinner and program. Featuring Yossi Amitay and Souad Dajani** on "Through a Keen Lens of Empathy: An Israeli and Palestinian Perspective on the Struggle for a Just Peace." 7:30 pm program, \$5-\$10 sliding scale donation to benefit the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Limited number of seats available on a first-come, first-served basis. 6 pm dinner, festivities, and "Drawing the Line Award." \$15-\$30 donation. Advance reservations recommended. Child care provided if arranged 24 hours in advance. Info/RSVP: 423-1626 or send check to Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

**Colloquia on Nuclear Policy:** Speaker from the Department of State (tentative). See May 2 for time and location.

**THURSDAY, MAY 12**  
**Nuclear Video Series: "In the Nuclear Shadow" and "Women—For America, For the World."** These two Academy Award-nominee documentaries were co-produced by Eric and Ian Thiermann and Vivienne Verdon-Roe. The first deals with children's reactions to living in the nuclear age, the second with women's views of the threat of nuclear war. See May 5 for time and location.



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## Peace & Justice Calendar

**Educational evening on "Israel/Palestine: Solutions." Speakers will be Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Deena Hurwitz.** Dr. Aptheker is editor of Jewish Affairs Magazine, a professor at UC Berkeley Law School, editor of the works of W.E.B. DuBois, and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, USA. Ms. Hurwitz is co-chair of the National Middle East Task Force of the New Jewish Agenda, is a staffmember for the Middle East Program at the Resource Center for Nonviolence in Santa Cruz, and has led five tours to the Middle East. Benefit for *People's Daily World*. Sliding scale donation \$3-\$5 is requested; no one turned away for lack of funds. 7 pm, Loudon Nelson Center.

### FRIDAY, MAY 13

**Musical, "Activist II,"** presented by the Unitarian Fellowship Choir. Fridays and Saturdays 8 pm; Sunday matinees 3 pm. Unitarian Fellowship, 6401 Freedom Boulevard, Aptos. Limited seating, reserve early. Donations \$6. Info: Ruth 423-9707 or Lea 684-1333.

**Peace Day Project: Give-Peace-A-Dance teen dance.** Band: Boys Choir plus D.J. 8 pm-midnight, Vets Hall, 840 Front St. \$3. Co-sponsored by Loudon Nelson Center. Info: 458-4101.

### SATURDAY, MAY 14

**Peace Day Month of May Community Workshops: "Feeling for the World" with Wendy Martyna, Ph.D.,** writer and educa-

tor. An exploration of the psychological consequences of living in the nuclear age. Pre-registration required, free, Loudon Nelson Center, 1-4 pm. Info: 458-4101 or 423-8785 (pm).

**Musical, "Activist II."** See May 13 for time and location.

**Veterans Peace Convoy benefit. Mark Levy and Neva Reece** will be joined by other Santa Cruz musicians to benefit the Veterans Peace Convoy, a nationwide project to deliver nutritional and medical aid to Nicaragua. Folk music concert at 7:30 pm, followed by a reggae dance with the Sugarbeats at 9:30 pm. Vets Hall, 840 Front Street. Info: 458-5307.

### SUNDAY, MAY 15

**Fourth Annual Peace Day: Discovering Our Common Ground.** Mission Plaza Park, noon-9 pm. A celebration of our similarities and differences in the context of our desire for a safe, peaceful world. Day-long multicultural entertainment, free workshops, art and children's activities, folk-dance, New Games, ethnic food. Culminates in Interfaith Celebration for Peace, Holy Cross Church, 7 pm. Info: Sheila Carrillo 458-4101 or Bonita Mugnani 479-8905.

**Peace Day Workshops—10:30 am-12:30 pm:** "Living Peace In Our Lives"—Learning Skills for Communication and Conflict Resolution in the Nuclear Age, with Craig Schindler, Ph.D., educator,

*continued on next page*



The Unitarian Fellowship Choir is presenting *Activist II*, an original political satire musical on the state of the union throughout the month of May. Evening performances are 8 p.m. (Fridays, May 13 and 20; Saturdays, May 14 and 21). Sunday matinees, May 15 and 22, are at 3 p.m. Limited seating is available at the Unitarian Fellowship in Aptos. 423-9707 or 684-1333 for info.

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- Friday: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
Health Department  
9 Crestview Avenue  
(across from Tropicana on Freedom Blvd.)  
Drop-In Clinic
- Santa Cruz:** Monday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
&  
Wednesday: 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Health Department  
1080 Emeline Avenue  
(Emeline Ave. exit off Hwy. 1)  
the clinic only accepts the first 25 persons.  
Please arrive early.
- Salinas:** Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Health Department  
1270 Natividad Rd.  
899-4271: call for an appointment
- San Jose:** Monday: 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Health Department  
thru 976 Lenzen (off the Alameda)  
Friday: Drop-in Clinic

## Peace & Justice Calendar

continued from previous page

Musical, "Activist II." See May 13.

trained in law, psychology and ethics. Info: Phil Kline 426-8458. 1-2 pm: "Children's Creative Response to Conflict"—A workshop for children and adults who live/work together. Info: Paule 426-3381. 2:30-3:15 pm: "Safety Guidelines for Children"—with Renee Skerry, Santa Cruz City Police, Crime Prevention Officer and McGruff the Mascot Dog. Info: Renee Skerry 429-3737. Old Holy Cross High School, free.

Musical, "Activist II." See May 13 for time and location.

### MONDAY, MAY 16

**Colloquia on Nuclear Policy: "The Future of Nuclear Arms Control Verification with Dr. Richard Scribner,** Stanford Center on International Security and Arms Control. See May 2 for time and location.

### TUESDAY, MAY 17

**Trip to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.** Deadline to sign up is May 3; enrollment limit is 30 people. Transportation provided. Bus leaves from UCSC Barn Theater at 8 am, returns approximately 6 pm. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy. Info: 429-2833 (afternoons) or James Cascio (evenings) 458-2711.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

**Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy Brown Bag Faculty/Student Lunch Series.** See May 4.

### THURSDAY, MAY 19

**Nuclear Video Series: "The Last Empire" and "How Much is Enough?"** "The Last Empire" is an award-winning video about the relationship between U.S. intervention in the Third World and the risk of nuclear war. "How Much is Enough?" traces the history and development of the nuclear arms race. See May 5 for time and location.

### FRIDAY, MAY 20

Musical, "Activist II." See May 13.

### SATURDAY, MAY 21

**Pedal for Peace, the 4th Annual Bike-athon for Peace in Nicaragua,** benefits the Let Nicaragua Live Campaign. Riders will meet at Natural Bridges State Park at 8:30 am and ride to Davenport. Sponsored by the Coalition for Nicaragua. For information on how to register and collect pledges, call 458-0303.

**Peace Day Month of May Community Workshops: "Children in the Nuclear Age,"** a workshop for adults who live/work closely with children. With Wendy Martyna, Ph.D., writer and educator. Co-sponsored by YWCA of Santa Cruz. Preregistration required, free, YWCA, 303 Walnut St., 10 am - 1 pm. Info: YWCA 426-3062. Call no later than May 13 to reserve child care.

**Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua.** A truck filled with material aid for the children of Nicaragua will leave Santa Cruz for Austin, Texas to join with 49 other trucks from all over the country, as part of the Veterans Peace Convoy national effort. "Feed the Children Not the War" is the theme. Contribute what you can in material aid such as food, educational supplies, non-battery operated toys, children's clothing. Cash donations are also requested to purchase goods and trucks. Info: 426-7822.

### SUNDAY, MAY 22

**Peace Day Project—Peace Music: Russian Music and Culture.** Co-sponsored by Music Teacher's Association of California with the Peace Child Chorus. First Presbyterian Church, 350 Mission Street, 2-4 pm.

## Veterans for Peace Convoy to Nicaragua

On May 21, Armed Forces Day, trucks driven by veterans will leave Bellingham and Seattle, Washington; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Caribou, Maine and other northern cities on the first leg of a month-long journey to Nicaragua. As they wind their way down four or five different U.S. routes, they will be joined by more trucks and more veterans. Citizens in scores of communities will contribute food, medicine and clothing for the children of Nicaragua, who have been hardest hit by the U.S.-backed Contra war and the U.S. trade embargo.

On the weekend of June 4-5, about 50 trucks and over 100 veterans and supporters will converge on Austin, Texas. After a send-off celebration, they will depart on Tuesday, June 7, on a journey which will take them through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and finally, to Nicaragua. Simultaneous with the movement of the convoy large shipments of oats, dry milk, medicines, and other items relating to the health and nutrition of Nicaragua's children will be sent by sea. The trucks, and several buses, will also be left in Nicaragua to serve the needs of children and the peasants in the countryside.

The Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua is due to arrive in Managua on or about June 17. Its theme is "Feed the Children, Not the War—a Citizen's Campaign to Nourish Peace." The leading cause of death in Nicaragua is intestinal disease among infants and children. This is exacerbated by the economic impact of the war, and by the fact that the Contras target health workers and clinics for attack. The second leading cause of death in Nicaragua is the war itself.

"It's time we put an end to this U.S.-backed terrorism in Nicaragua," says Gerry Condon, a convoy coordinator with the Veterans Peace Action Teams in Santa Cruz. "We want to help the children, not cause them more suffering." The Veterans Peace Action Teams (VPAT) have been sending veterans into the war zones of Nicaragua, where they have rebuilt a health clinic which was destroyed three times by the Contras, and are currently building a school house and latrines.

The Bill Motto VFW Post in Santa Cruz is raising money to send a truck on the convoy. For information on how you can contribute, call 426-7822 or 458-3304.

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# Peace & Justice Calendar



Mark Levy and Neva Reece will be joined by other musicians on Saturday, May 14 in a benefit concert for Veterans Peace Convoy. Folk music starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reggae dance with the Sugarbeats at 9:30 p.m. at the Vets Hall. 458-5307 for info.

Musical, "Activist II." See May 13.

#### MONDAY, MAY 23

**Colloquia on Nuclear Policy: "The Reinterpretation of the ABM Treaty: A Debate"** with James Malone, Naval Post-graduate School, Former Assistant Secretary of State and George Bunn, Stanford Center on International Security and Arms Control, Former General Counsel for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. See May 2 for time and location.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

**Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy Brown Bag Faculty/Student Lunch Series.** See May 4.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 26

**Nuclear Video Series: "Fear of Cheating, Fear of Spying."** Video covers the various issues and aspects of the technologies used to verify arms control treaties, both for the present and in the future. See May 5 for time and location.

**"Images from the Soviet-American Peace Walk,"** a slide show of the 1987 Leningrad to Moscow peace walk, will be presented by Taica Unanue-Bortin at the Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, 7:30 pm. The evening will include an orientation to the 1988 walk with 200 Soviet

people coming through Santa Cruz July 13. Sponsored by the Resource Center. Info: 423-1626.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 28

**Peace Day Month of May Community Workshops: "Building Alliances Across the Races,"** with Lillian Roybal Rose, Latina counselor, educator and consultant in the area of cross-cultural communication. Co-sponsored by Human Relations Task Force. Preregistration required, free, Loudon Nelson Center, 1-5 pm. Info: Lillian, 423-7678.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**Nuclear Video Series: "Atomic Cafe."** An irreverent look at the beginning of the Atomic Age as seen through government filmclips and newsreel footage of the times. See May 5 for time and location.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 4

**Conference: "Human Health and the Environment in Central America."** Sponsored by a broad coalition of community- and nationally-based organizations to address the links between environmental destruction and human health in Central America. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 6401 Freedom Blvd., 10 am-2:30 pm. Info: 427-3141 or 462-2563.

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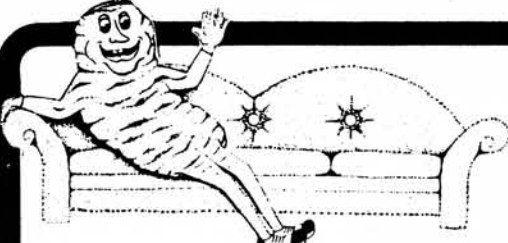
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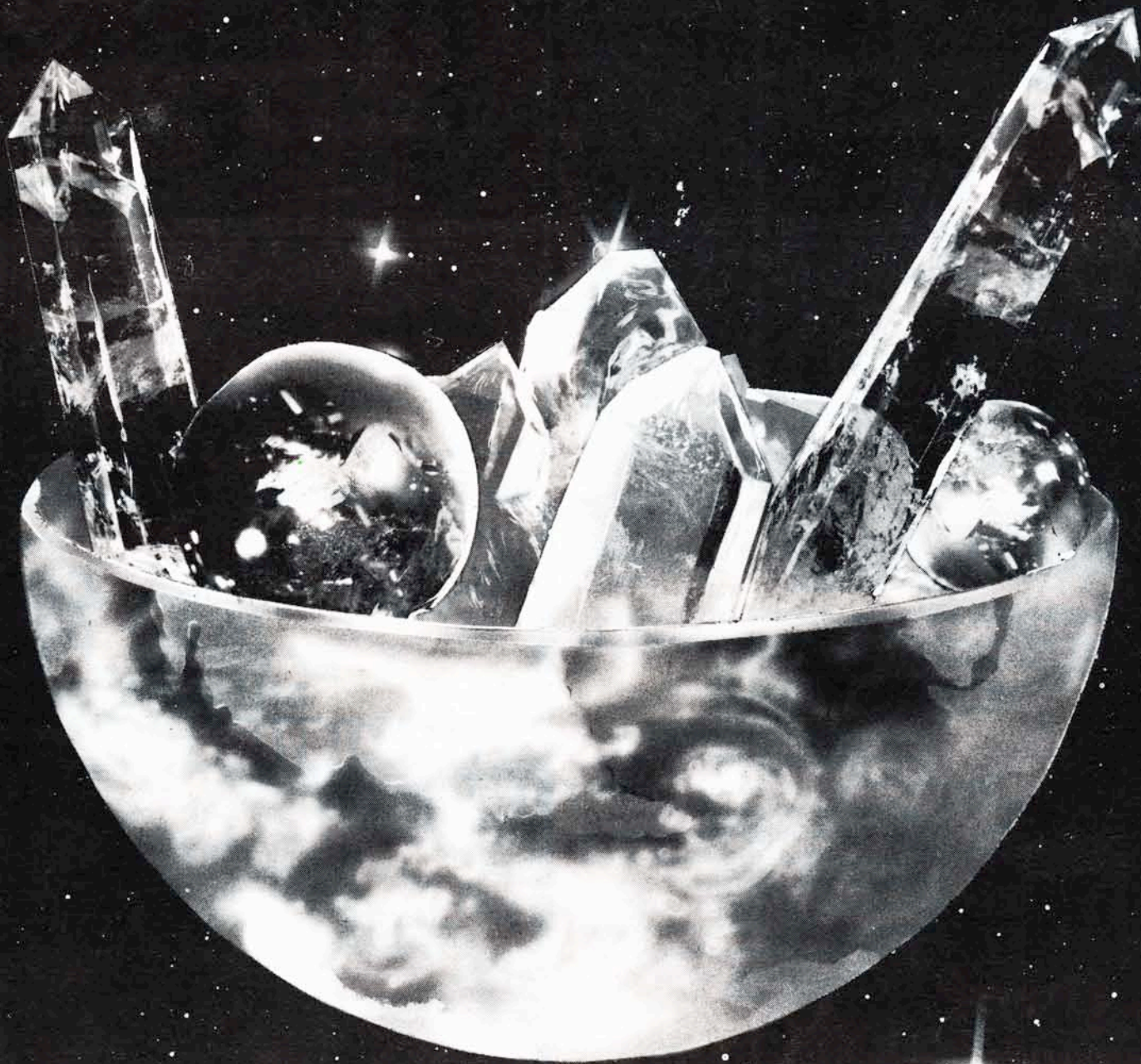
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