

Shocked Silence Greets News of Bombing Horror

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor-in-Chief

A grim and shocked campus slowly discovered the news of a bomb explosion at the Faculty Club Friday morning.

Residents of San Rafael who had heard the explosion and seen the critically injured caretaker, Dover O. Sharp, crawling towards the wading pool where he extinguished his blazing clothes, quickly and sadly relayed the news to their dormmates.

Others found out about the incident from faculty members or administrators. In each case

the scanty information was related and followed by a shocked silence as the tragedy of the event sank in.

An EL GAUCHO extra, distributed in the University Center at noon, was quickly grabbed up. By 3 p.m. it was nearly impossible to obtain any of the 4,000 copies which had been run off, so people took to reading those which had been taped to walls and tables around campus.

Reaction from groups which have been involved in the campus political situation since

January was swift—all totally condemned the act.

The Black Student Union (BSU) said that "it totally condemns all acts of overt violence and blatant destruction of private property and human lives."

United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) said simply that "UMAS deplores the act of violence that has occurred this morning at UCSB, and disassociates itself from this senseless act."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) condemned the "random violence which has critically threatened the life of a member of the UCSB community. While never having claimed a position of non-violence, we absolutely condemn random terrorism."

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) said that the act "was a natural offshoot from the rhetoric of violence

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THE FORCE OF THE BLAST blew Dover O. Sharp from a position directly to the right of this shattered door back 15 to 20 feet. Pieces of charred clothing and dried blood mark where he landed.

—photo by Steve Riede

Friends Call the Victim 'Quiet, Reliable Worker'

By RON BEALS
EG News Editor

Friends of Dover O. Sharp paint a picture of a quiet, reliable man when speaking of the Faculty Club caretaker who was critically injured in Friday morning's bomb explosion.

"He was very well liked," stated Petey Swafford, a caterer who worked with Sharp at the Faculty Club. "He wasn't a really sturdy, healthy man, but he was always willing to do things for anybody."

Part of what Miss Swafford meant by Sharp not being a really healthy man referred to the fact that he was a diabetic. Not only does this mean his everyday state of health was below normal, but the unusual blood and

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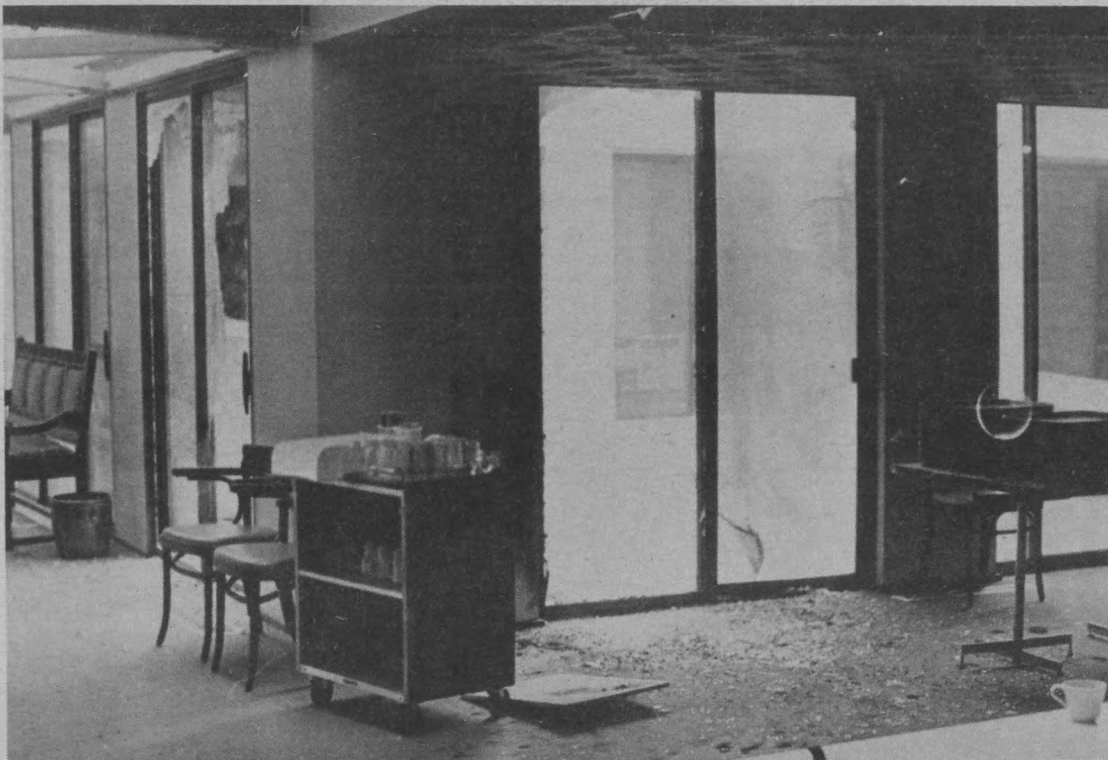


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THE HOME-MADE (THOUGH VERY SOPHISTICATED) device was apparently placed in the corner of the Faculty Club patio formed by the pillar in the center of this picture. The dining room is covered with broken glass; the outside wall charred black.

—photo by Steve Riede

YOUNGEST CANDIDATE, TOO

Black Seeks City Council Seat

By PAUL CABELL
EG Staff Writer

Issac Garrett, at 29 years of age, is the youngest candidate for a four year term as Santa Barbara City Councilman. He is also the only black candidate.

Presently employed by the Santa Barbara Street Department, Garrett worked as a custodian for UCSB from 1965 to 1967.

Unlike most of the other candidates for city councilman, Garrett offers no impressive list of organizations in which he

serves as president, vice president, or secretary. His education is limited to one year of college.

Yet, he somehow seems to be one of the most vocal

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candidates for office in the coming election.

According to Garrett, "City Hall simply doesn't understand

anything about the problems which affect the people. Neither do they care about finding out about these problems.

"For example, two years ago the city council passed an ordinance prohibiting property owners from remodeling their homes in commercially zoned areas. But 75 per cent of the people who live in commercially zoned areas do not own their own property. Instead, the houses are owned

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Vigorous Bombing Probe; Sharp Condition Still Critical

Investigators from at least three separate agencies continued through the weekend their inquiry into last Friday's bombing of the Faculty Club. Meanwhile, caretaker Dover O. Sharp, 55, injured when the bomb went off in his face, lay in critical condition at Goleta Valley Community Hospital with third-degree burns over 60 per cent of his body, a fractured right leg, multiple fractures of the left hand, and serious damage to his left eye.

Spokesmen at the hospital would say only that Sharp's condition was unchanged, and that they were working "from minute to minute."

Sergeant Robert Garcia of the University Police said Saturday that they had no real leads as to who set the bomb and that they were still trying to piece the evidence together.

He said that 10 investigators from the University Police, the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, and bomb experts from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department crime laboratory were involved in the investigation.

There are also reports that the State Attorney General's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are taking part in the inquiry.

"Right now," said Sgt. Garcia, "We're concerned about the victim. If that man dies, it is homicide—cold-blooded murder."

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle was reached while he was en route to San Diego to attend the inauguration of UC San Diego Chancellor William J. McGill. He immediately issued the following statement:

"The planting of a bomb near an entrance to the Faculty Club which resulted in the critical injury of Mr. Dover

Sharp was a senseless, idiotic, barbarous act. You can be sure that we and the public authorities will do all we can to identify the one or ones responsible.

"We would be grateful for any information which may help us to apprehend the person or persons who committed this crime. Freedom of all is endangered by such uncivilized behavior.

MAINTAIN CALM

"I ask that our campus maintain its calm and go about its normal activities."

Authorities said that the bomb, which exploded at 6:23 a.m., was contained in a cardboard box and was placed in the north-east corner of the patio, next to the dining room. It apparently went off when Sharp attempted to open the box, although it still has not been determined if it was set to go off at that time or if it was designed to go off when handled.

Sharp lived in one of the six bedrooms in the building and was apparently on his way to breakfast when he came across the device.

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Arts Magazine Seeking Material

A group of students from UC Santa Cruz is presently soliciting material for a new fine arts magazine. The format is very flexible as well as experimental, and all types of poetry, fiction, photography, graphics, or anything of interest is needed.

Any material submitted should be accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope to facilitate return of material.

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Robert Corrigan To Aid Spring Play Production

Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of the newly founded California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, California, will visit the UCSB campus in connection with the premier production of a new play, "Where Is Sicily?," written by UCSB Professor Robert A. Potter.

The production, to be presented in May by the Department of Dramatic Art, is sponsored by the University's Creative Arts Institute, and will feature a professional guest-artist in the central role.

Corrigan has long argued that colleges and universities have the obligation to promote the works of new playwrights. One of his most popular books is "New American Plays," an anthology of previously unpublished works.

In it he observes, "what American theatre needs--what any theatre needs--is a corps of regularly producing professional dramatists (writers who make a living writing plays), and no such profession exists."

He continues that colleges and universities have the economic security that the commercial theatre lacks, and therefore have the obligation to foster new playwrights.

Corrigan's interest in new American drama is part of the force that has encouraged campuses across the country to produce untried plays.



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

The second & final meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

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WASHINGTON--The U.S. Office of Education reported Saturday a record 7.6 million students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities last Fall. An 8.7 per cent increase over 1967.

However, students in private colleges and universities dropped in 1968 for the first time in 16 years. The enrollment was 2.1 million, a decrease of 11,193 or one-half per cent below 1967.

The Fall 1968 enrollment for publicly controlled institutions was 5.5 million, an increase of 619,142 or 12.8 per cent over the previous year.

WASHINGTON--The federal government should assume full financial responsibility for public welfare programs, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said Saturday.

It recommended also that the states should assume "substantially all fiscal responsibility for financing local schools."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.--Students cheered Saturday as Harvard faculty members promised to investigate student demands and

the administration's use of police to expell student demonstrators from University Hall Thursday.

Professor Stanley R. Hoffman, a noted war historian, said the students must join with the faculty for unity, and that the faculty investigation will take time.

Several students hissed, but Hoffman was applauded when he responded, "The only things that do not take time are hissing and making demands which will never be fulfilled."

WASHINGTON--Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr. said Saturday that antiwar opposition, sometimes in the form of physical obstruction, is cutting into Marine Corps officer-recruiting on campuses across the country.

Flood damage passed the \$5 million mark Saturday and crests rolling downstream endangered new areas of the Midwest, where thousands of persons have been driven from their homes.

The Red River of the North, rampaging along the North Dakota-Minnesota border, surged up almost nine feet in 24 hours.

CAMPUS KIOSK MONDAY

MEETINGS

12 noon--Weight training, Wt. Rm.

12 noon--Swimming, Pool.

3 p.m.--Rec., Old Gym.

4 p.m.--Shell and Oar, UCen 2189.

4 p.m.--Finance Comm., UCen 1132.

4 p.m.--Lecture, "San Francisco and Poetic Revolution" by Kenneth Rexroth, CH.

4 p.m.--Meeting of New Transfer Students of Letters and Science with Dean Palmer, NH 1131.

7 p.m.--Soph. Class Council SH 1119.

7 p.m.--Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1824.

7 p.m.--Weight Training, Wt. Rm.

7:15 p.m.--KCSB staff meeting, SH 1115.

7:30 p.m.--BSU, EH 1437.

7:30 p.m.-- Geology lecture, "Federal Organization of Science" by Prof. Norman Kaplan, CH.

8 p.m.--Water Skiing Club, SH 2128.

8 p.m.--Frosh Class Council, UCen 2292.

8:45 p.m.--Geology seminar, UCen 2284.

CHIMES

All applicants for Chimes who do not have interviews scheduled please call Janet Hanson at 968-6941.

RESISTANCE

The Resistance will hold an organizational meeting for the Spring Offensive which will include teach-ins, films, tables, and internal education. All male and chick volunteers are urged to come. Possible plans for a Resistance Co-op House for next year will be discussed. UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

WIA

Women's Intramural Slow-Pitch softball begins Tuesday, April 15, at 4 p.m. Sign-up now on the IM Bulletin boards.

ESA

Guest speaker series will be

continued this Spring Quarter starting today. Dr. Joell I. Brest, Manager General of Econometric Forecasting for IBM in New York will address the ESA on "The Use of Computers in Modern Economics," SH 1104, 2 p.m.

PEACE & FREEDOM FILMS

BBC film "A Plague on Your Children" will be shown tonight in Chem. 1179 at 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of Students for Peace and Freedom. This film sets out to show what chemical and biological weapons are, what they can do, and what kind of work is being done to produce them and their antidotes.

FILM

Perspectives on Relevance and a film exploring the dynamic mind of renegade Professor Marshall McLuhan, gives a shocking view of computers, T.V., and contemporary tribal dances affecting man; by Bill James of Workshop, 7:30 p.m. UCen, no charge.

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GSA STATEMENT ON THE BOMBING

The Graduate Student Association is Horrified

We regret the damage to the Faculty Club.

We abhor the use of violence on this campus or within the community.

We pledge cooperation in bringing the criminal to justice.

Most of all, we express to Mr. Sharp and his family our extreme regret and our willingness to do anything we can to relieve this tragedy.

EDITORIAL

'This Senseless, Idiotic, Barbarous Act'

ISSUE: Why?

Last Friday, in the shocked aftermath of the terrible explosion of a bomb and resultant injury of Dover Sharp, we printed the following editorial in our extra:

*What the hell kind of campus do we have?
Just why do some people think they have to destroy and maim before they believe they have gotten their point across?
We have no idea who was involved in this act--no idea at all, and the last thing we want to do is point the finger at any political faction, at any group, or at any individual. That is for the proper authorities to discover (if they can) in due time.
But we are frightfully concerned that others will believe that this is a proper course of action--that bombs and mutilation are the tools of political power.
This campus has been relatively free from violence. There has been no violent confrontation, no real destruction of property, nothing more dangerous than threats--up until now.
We believe it is probable that this act may have had nothing to do with anything political that has gone on at this campus.
But we feel it is incumbent upon all those involved in the political activity on this campus--and that includes everyone from the Young Americans for Freedom through the Associated Students and on to the Black Student Union and the*

Students for a Democratic Society--to publicly and forcefully denounce this act, for if this is not done, we lay ourselves open to the charge of endorsement by inaction.

*Right now a man lies in a hospital with burns over 80 per cent of his body. He may be dying. He had nothing to do with anything that has happened on this campus, except that he cleaned up the Faculty Club on the night shift.
But if he dies, that won't make him any less dead.*

Happily, the campus needed no prodding from us. The reaction was swift, it was sure, and it was not at all favorable to the senseless act--it was rather shocked and dazed, and for some it was sobering.

The Young Americans For Freedom have hinted that they feel the blame lies with the "threats of violence" of the left and classes such as the abortive Guerilla Warfare class of the NFU. We plan to deal with this topic in a subsequent editorial, but we would like them to consider one thought: in our opinion, the rhetoric of the left is no more incendiary than the rhetoric of the right; planned classes in guerrilla warfare no more responsible than the vows of Governor Reagan that he would keep the campuses open "with bayonets if necessary."

In the meantime, Dover Sharp lies in critical condition, and there is nothing we can do about that but pray--and most of us don't even believe there is a God anymore.

GRASSFIRES

Can't Just Sit and Listen

By Tibor Machan

Mr. Earl Macmillan's column on the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) was very instructive to this reader of EL GAUCHO. To attempt to reply in a brief letter, or to express one's thoughts about the content of the piece, would be taken in a way which would probably hinder understanding more than promote it.

Many black men demand that those who are not black just sit back and listen--listen to anything and everything that is said, no matter what they think about it. In listening there may, perhaps, develop the kind of communication that is being sought after, once all the rhetoric and glib responses have been purged from the scene.

Yet not responding is difficult, especially for one who does believe in essential human equality. History notwithstanding, is it not fruitful to talk to another man as if one could reach him--ineptly, perhaps, but reach him?

Is it not degrading to sit by and allow a black man to get by with articles and speeches while being willing to counter the thesis of white people quite readily? Or are we to think that our responses to white people--our willingness to debate, argue, confront intellectually are misdirected and misconstrued also?

At times, one must admit, simple intellectual responses do very little. But if we do not respond only because our partner-in-conversation is black, we are unjust to our goal of human equality.

Mr. MacMillan is most probably right that our society's laws and customs are so constructed, intentionally or not, that through them black people are oppressed. Who can seriously argue that a society which legally permitted slavery and fostered racial segregation for a century or even longer can, within a matter of a few years, manipulate laws to erase the tragedies which resulted from this?

Is it of any use, when dealing with these matters, to quibble over details? I think so. Mr. MacMillan is entitled to be told off even if he does not quite like it--that, I believe, is honesty; he will have to cope with me or anyone else as we really are, not as we force ourselves to be, should we condescend to phony tolerance.

To knock all of Western society, all of Western economics and political philosophy is as silly as demanding the "my country right or wrong" approach.

Instead, we deal with mixtures--and Western civilization is a mixture of good and bad things, customs, laws, beliefs, philosophies, sciences, priorities and more.

Undoubtedly black men are not easily convinced, but it is foolish to condemn the artistic abilities of a racist man simply because his racism deserves condemnation. So the racism of American and Western society is no less tolerable simply because one must admit that portions of it are very desirable indeed.

Logic is not one of the evils of Western civilization. It is the tool which in fact makes it possible for us to detect the faults of not only this but other societies and civilizations.

It is precisely the irrationalism stemming from the rejection of logic that lets us linger on and on with excuses concerning our culture's failings and horrors. It would be silly to try to support this with many examples, but is it not true that a consistent interpretation of the legal principle "equality under the law" leads us to be repulsed at the way in which the black students of our community have been treated? Is it not logical thinking that leads us to condemn our society's practice of censorship? Is it not logic that helps us to distinguish the hypocrite from the honest individual?

I should perhaps, as I have been urged to, concentrate less on critical advice and more on helping and supporting. But this, my friends, is my speciality--a speciality I value highly and must use in the way I see best suited. So there, call me a cop-out, but just don't dismiss it all simply because I am white. Do it, however, if I am wrong.



LETTERS

Slough Could Be Slain By Future Freeway

I have read a great deal about the freeway that is to be constructed through the Goleta Slough. A few comments and questions are presented here.

First, I challenge anyone to grab a pair of binoculars and some old tennis shoes and take a walk through the pathways running through the slough. If one goes at sunrise or more likely sunset, you will have an understanding for what I have to say.

What's there to see in a big mudpie? A whole ecosystem which presents the viewer with a tremendous aesthetic and scientific value.

If you are clever, you might get a breathtaking view of a pure white egret gracefully taking off; possibly at the same time as one of the relatively awkward creations man flies is taking off from the adjacent airport.

The slough is littered with dead birds that received their penance in the ocean and went to the lagoon to die from oil ingestion. Then, if one is hiking in the area between the airport and Campbell Hall, one sees a gross pile of garbage. Inquiry into this ugly mess revealed that it was used as a dump by the University itself until the Santa Barbara officials put a ban on dumping there.

This ban went into effect several years ago, and a close inspection of the dump shows that nature is beginning to reclaim her land; plants are growing into the trash heap and birds are nesting in the rubble. Nature has a miraculous way of healing herself in the absence of man.

Then there is the airport which cuts out into the slough. A small airport such as this does not seem to have any crucial effects on the wildlife. Now a freeway through it? That'll do it every time. Remember

the freeway proposed through the last virgin stand of Redwoods in northern California?

Might it not be possible to run a road close in to the UCSB boundary and then out via the east or west entrance instead of cutting it as the crow flies (or flew) across the heart of the remaining slough? These are some questions which might be raised before the slough is.

Then there are those who exclaim that the real problems are the ugly slums in the cities, or the lack of recreational parks in Isla Vista, or any number of social ills. Don't you see that this is all part of the same ugly, pig-type predicament that the people are put in when they refuse to quit their pacifiers for a minute and energetically contest the occurrences around them? Occurrences which lead directly to such real and basic killers as polluted air, sea and land.

The Goleta Slough is no Everglades Park, but it could be easily transformed into a beautiful place to walk through with only a minimal expense to the taxpayer. Why can't we have our Freeway carefully planned to skirt the perimeter of a wildlife refuge? Why destroy it completely instead?

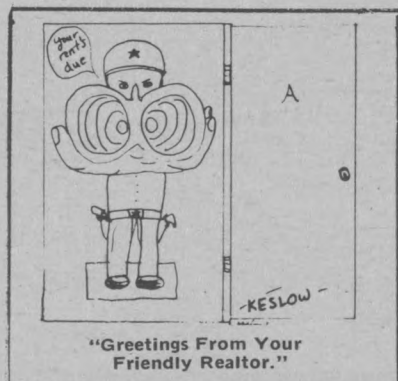
My primary question is where can we find out the facts, reasons and alternatives here and use some student power to bring the thoughts of coexistence with nature to bear on those whose gods are American Steel and Portland Cement.

MARTIN RIGBY
Junior, Cultural Anthro.

Don't Break It, Relate to It

I believe there is one fact that should be known by Mr. Eric Hutchins and those who are critical of our attempts to have people leave the sculpture in the University Center lobby alone. The fact is that a number of pieces involved in the sculpture are now broken. I believe that this points out that some of those who "participated" by relating to the sculpture and moving it went a bit too far.

JOHN A. CARROLL
Associate Director
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Loaded Airplane Can't Take Off

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Reviewer

"Joanna," current fare at the Magic Lantern, is an entertaining and interesting movie. But, it falls short of what it is trying to accomplish by trying to accomplish too much.

Like an airplane so loaded down it can't take off, "Joanna" tries to deal with the generation gap, the growing up of an 18-year-old girl, the aimlessness of the world of pop, and an inter-racial love-affair. This is enough for at least two movies, at most four.

GUILT FEELINGS

In addition to this there are many minor motifs, none of which are carried through the movie sufficiently. One of these is Joanna's guilt feelings toward men, which is only hinted at but never made worth the mention.

Played by wide-eyed and winsome Genevieve Waite, Joanna goes to London and finds herself in the company of an affluent clique of art students and other diverse characters.

While there, she learns to steal, to hustle, to fall in love with a man (who just happens to be black), and to become pregnant by him.

FILM OF CONTRASTS

"Joanna" is truly a movie of contrasts: between humor and tragedy, between fantasy and reality. It does seem to generate a feeling of something growing, but the viewer is never sure of what it is—Joanna's changes don't seem that striking at the end.

Filmed in England and Morocco, the photography is unbelievably beautiful. Most of the songs in "Joanna" were written by Rod McKuen, including "When Joanna Loved Me," the theme song of the

film (which seemed strangely out of place).

Genevieve Waite, while suiting the role in her physical beauty and endless energy, did not make the most of her part. Her sugary eight-year-old voice became tiresome and she failed to take advantage of some good lines of dialogue.

However, she did come across strongly as the proverbial sensitive and somewhat innocent young-woman-in-the-city-for-the-first-time.

TOP PERFORMANCES

The performances of Christian Doermer, Calvin Lockhart, Donald Sutherland and Glenna Forster-Jones were all top-flight.

Although the movie drags during the first half-hour and some of it is painfully trite, it is entertaining and does manage to exist as a free and



GENEVIEVE WAITE (left) and Glenna Forster-Jones cuddle with a couple of friends in "Joanna," now playing at the Magic Lantern Theatre.

sensitive statement by a group of people in love with life.

The theme of an inter-racial love-affair is handled well, but it is regrettable that a movie with such great promises fulfills so few of them.

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Thin Air, Wygant, Millar Lead Gauchos To Second Place in Tucson Track Meet

By GERRY NEECE
EG Sports Staff

It must have been the thin air.

That could be the only thing to explain the amazing performances of Gaucho trackmen Jerry Wygant and Bill Millar in leading UCSB to a second place finish in Saturday's triangular track meet with New Mexico and Arizona in the dizzying 2500 foot altitude of Tucson, Arizona.

Head Coach Sam Adams expected trouble from New Mexico and got it as the Lobos outpointed the Gauchos 86 to 57, while third place Arizona amassed 47. But what Adams didn't expect was UCSB's showing in the sprints, led by Millar.

Last Wednesday Adams reported that triple jumper

Wygant was "ready." He couldn't have been closer to the truth as the lanky senior broke his own school record by a foot in leaping 50' 1/2". Bad ankle and all, Wygant also posted a 51' foul jump to show the rest of the country that he's ready for the nationals in June. Wygant also took a second in the long jump with a leap of 23' 1/4".

Millar was another success story for the Gauchos. He zipped to a 9.7 in a blanket finish in the 100. But that wasn't all he did. He also led a strong Gaucho finish in the 220 winning in 21.6, ran the opening leg of the 440 relay which the Gauchos won in 42.7 and ran a 48.5 quarter mile leg of the UCSB mile relay team which finished second.

"The 220 probably secured second for us," said Adams.

Besides Millar's 21.6 to win, sophomore Sunny Hatten ran a 21.9 for second, and freshman Dan Madden a 22.0 for fourth. Arizona was shut out in the event.

Bob Engelstad, the Gauchos premier javelin thrower accounted for another first place, winning his specialty with a heave of 233' 1". "It was Bob's most consistent day to date," noted Adams.

Other notable performances were turned in by Jay Elbel who ran 1:52.2 in the 880 for a second. Steve Lubarski who ran a 15.1 for second in the 120 highs, and Bob Nygaard who cleared 14 feet in the pole vault for a second.

Next week the Gauchos host the Air Force Academy in a dual meet at 1:15 p.m. on the Gaucho oval.

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Rippe, Rex Win Gaucho Awards

Senior forward Steve Rippe and sophomore center Doug Rex were honored last night at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Hubler-Rider basketball awards banquet held in the Tower Room of Francisco Torres.

Rippe, the Gauchos' second leading scorer and rebounder (13.8 and 6.8 per game) was named the recipient of the Harvey Hubler award for outstanding play, while Rex, who led UCSB in scoring (17.8) and rebounding (12.3), received the Dick Rider trophy as the team's most valuable player.

Earlier this month, the Gaucho Hoop Club named Gene Rodgers the varsity's most improved player, and awarded Rippe the team captain trophy. UCSB wound up the season with a 17-9 record, and an 8-6 WCAC mark, good for fourth place.

Volleyballers Top USC; Face UCLA Wednesday

Ted Fish's Gaucho volleyballers, sparked by the outstanding play of setter Steve Sterling and hitters Jon Lee and Tim Clime, breezed to a convincing straight set win over USC Friday night before 700 fans in Robertson Gym.

UCSB won the three out of five series in three games, 15-3, 15-3, 15-7, for their second straight win in Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play. Now 2-0 in league play, the Gauchos travel to UCLA Wednesday night for a league game

with the Bruins. UCLA is also undefeated, and is the favorite in SCIVA.

Sterling, who learned the game on the sands of Manhattan Beach, set almost flawlessly for the Gaucho hitters, who had little trouble penetrating USC's blocks. In the third game, Sterling and his mates worked nearly exclusively on "shoot sets," showing exceptional teamwork and timing.

Lee and Clime, the recipients of most of Sterling's sets, also turned in excellent performances, not only hitting well, but also playing fine floor games. In addition, Fish cited Dave Shoji and Chris Roberts for outstanding play.

Netters Sweep Riverside, 7-2

UCSB's varsity tennis team finally got back on the winning side Saturday as the Gaucho netters bested the visiting UC Riverside team, 7-2. Santa Barbara showed great form in extending its seasonal record to 12-12.

Playing under the first clear skies Santa Barbara has seen in quite some time, the Gauchos completely dominated the match. In the number one singles game, UCSB's Wayne Bryan beat UCR's Hawley 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in a spectacular comeback.

Dave Grokenberger outdistanced his Highlander rival 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in another comeback effort, and freshman Eric Lewis topped Riverside's Bauslauger 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Jamie Miller and Jim Snyder were also Gaucho winners in the singles matches.

In doubles competition, Santa Barbara's top team of Bryan and Miller were upended by Riverside, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, but the Gaucho team of Lewis and Grokenberger prevailed 6-0, 6-2. Bill Eddy and Snyder finished the day on a victorious note by winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Gaucho netmen have only three dual matches remaining on their schedule. This afternoon, Ed Doty's squad will face the Cal State Long Beach 49ers on UCSB's stadium courts, while tomorrow they travel to Cal State Los Angeles to meet the Diablos.



Baseballers Nip Pepperdine; Fall Twice to San Jose State

After the double header Saturday against San Jose State there was no doubt about the state of the Gaucho pitching staff. They are merely great. The Spartans were held to only nine hits for the two games but still managed to come away with a sweep by scores of 1-0 and 2-1.

It was not all bleak for the local crew, however, as they managed to upend the Pepperdine Waves on Friday, 7-5, to keep in the league race. Jeff Chancer was a little rocky and had to give way to Mike Saylor in the eighth, but Chancer got credit for the victory. The big hit in the game was a home run by Bob Bussie in the top of the eighth to tie the contest.

Saturday the Gauchos left their bats at home in the cellar. If they continue to slump at the plate as in the last several games, Chancer, Boyd, et al will have a long season ahead of them.

In the first game, Mark Boyd did all that could be asked of a pitcher. He hurled no hit ball for the first seven innings never once getting in trouble. In the ninth he gave up a lead off single to Gary Cunningham. Cunningham stole second base and in the process, caused Larry Cobler's throw to get away from Tommy Jackson and was able to advance to third. It looked as if Boyd would be able to get out of the inning safely as he retired the next two batsmen but luck would not have it so. Tom Corder came up and looped a broken-bat single to right field to score the only run of the game.

The Gauchos had the chance to blow the game wide open in the 4th when they loaded the bases with one out. However, Cobler grounded to third enabling the Spartan third sacker to cut off the run at the plate. Mark Boyd then struck out to end any hope of a rally. In getting shut out, the Gauchos failed to push across a run for the first time in the last

64 games. The last time they were blanked was in the final game of the 1967 season against Santa Clara.

The second game was nearly another whitewash job as well, until Rick Magnante homered in the seventh inning. Craig Schell pitched for the Gauchos and did a fine job in working the shortened seven inning tilt. He was touched for two fluke runs however which proved to be the margin.

Steve Ornellas, singled for the Spartans, and Maris Pantels was sent up to bunt. This he did, and Gaucho catcher Mike Powers slipped as he fielded it resulting in a base hit. The next, Don Kinzell, also bunted and Powers, trying to get the lead batter, threw late to third.

Schell nearly worked his way out of trouble, but was touched for a two run, two out, scoring single by Don Crozier.

One good sign that came out of the second game was that the Gauchos were definitely making contact with the ball and hitting it hard. The only trouble was that it was usually right at somebody.

A make up game with Cal Poly (SLO) is scheduled for tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. on the Gaucho diamond. This will serve as a prelude to next weekend's big series with Santa Clara.

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IM Soccer Results

Three over-time goals by center forward Giampietro Corradin gave the Inn-mates the intramural soccer crown in the Championship game with Phi Delta Theta yesterday afternoon. Full details on the weekend marathon tourney in tomorrow's paper.

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Golfers Beaten

Gaucho golfers weren't quite down to par Thursday, as San Fernando Valley State's Matadors easily beat coach Newell Breyfogle's squad 37-17 at Santa Barbara's Valley Club.

Steve Rhorer and Jeff Lee were the only Gauchos to win their individual matches. Both recorded 5-1 victories, Rhorer by shooting a 72 to beat Dennis Smith's 78, and Lee by carding a 75 to top Doug Welder's 81. Tex Williams halved with Matador Bob Schwartz, 3-3, as both shot 81.

In best ball competition, the Santa Barbara team of Eric Ritzau and Rhorer gained a 4-2 win over Smith and Bill Carlson of Valley State. This completed UCSB's scoring in the match, as each losing Gaucho was whitewashed, 6-0. The loss was Santa Barbara's first on its home course in two years. Breyfogle termed the match "pretty pathetic, our worst match of the year."

Shocked Silence Covers Campus...

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preached in and out of the classroom by those who applaud the use of violence as a means to an end."

Their statement went on to say that "YAF for a third time demands that the student body, in conjunction with EL GAUCHO and student government condemn this reckless action which may have claimed the life of one member of the campus community."

A.S. President Paul Sweet said the student body "deplored" the act. "It is one of the worst things that could possibly happen on campus," he went on. "The students deplore this show of violence."

The New Free University (NFU), the Residence Halls Association (RHA), and other groups also issued statements condemning the act.

Other students took less organized means of expressing their shock. In the Financial Aids office, a copy of the EL GAUCHO extra was taped to the wall with one word, "WHY?" written above it.

A table soliciting "Donations for Dover Sharp" was quickly set up in the lobby of the UCen, and within two hours had collected \$50.

NFU quickly cancelled its scheduled "Be-In," which had been set for Friday night behind the Bank of America Building.

Yet perhaps the most eloquent expression came from a cafeteria waitress in the

Sharp Blown Back by Blast

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The explosion blew him 20 feet toward the center of the patio. He then dragged himself another 60 feet to the wading pool to extinguish his flaming clothes.

Residents of San Rafael dorm, awakened by the blast and his cries for help, ran to the scene with blankets. The fire department and rescue squad discovered him there several minutes later, talking to students while sitting in the pool.

The blast shattered four sliding glass doors, ripped screens, charred walls, and caused an estimated \$1,000 to \$1,500 damage, according to William H. Steinmetz, Manager of Safety and Security Services.

Although authorities from the L.A. Sheriff's crime lab have not determined the precise composition of the bomb, Fire Chief Authur T. McGarry stated that it was a fairly sophisticated device, consisting of "a half-gallon wine jug filled with a volatile liquid, such as gasoline, a timing device, a battery, and a six-inch piece of pipe packed with an explosive compound."

A source high in the administration said that Sharp's chances for recovery "did not look good." He said that his condition was complicated by the fact that he is a diabetic, which would make the problem of controlling body fluids—always the most important task in burn cases—doubly difficult.

—(Bettinger)

Faculty Club who had worked with Sharp for the last three years.

"I'm not bitter," she said,

"because I don't feel this was aimed at Dover. I just think someone was trying to get across some horrible message."

Black Candidate Seeking City Councilman Position

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by landlords who live in other communities."

Garrett further protests that just last year another law was passed by the city council. "This law," he related, "says that anyone who lives in sub-standard housing can be fined or jailed. And this applies not only to the people who live in the houses, but the landlords as well."

The result, of course, is that low income families are slowly being pushed out of their

homes. According to Garrett, "When these people are forced to leave they have nowhere to go. These people can simply not afford to pay the rent which is being charged by the owners of the new apartments which are being built all over the city."

As for Garrett's chances of being elected, he says, "The experts tell me that I am running a close number seven." There are 22 candidates for city councilman; there are four vacancies.

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Co-workers Speak Favorably About Bomb Blast Victim

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other vital body fluids of diabetics have made his massive injuries even more serious. For example, Sharp's blood will not coagulate as quickly as a normal person's.

Miss Swafford described Sharp's duties as that of a night watchman, maintenance man, pool caretaker, and general helper when something needed to be moved or arranged.

Lee Hatler, a plumber, has worked with Sharp on many jobs in the last seven years. He called the victim of the blast a "quiet man" who was an active member of the Santa Barbara Church of Christ.

"You couldn't ask for a

better man to work with," emphasized Hatler.

Having known Sharp for three years, Miss Swafford has her own theory regarding why he was next to the home-made bomb when it exploded.

"He was always very alert to what was going on," said his co-employee. "If he saw something or other he would normally pick it up."

Sharp, having had an amiable separation from his wife some years ago, lived by himself in the Faculty Club. He has a daughter, and one son who was at Goleta Valley Hospital during the four-and-a-half hour operation his father had to undergo Friday.



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