

THE GRASS IS STILL GROWING GREEN — Despite the drought, horses graze on this oaken knoll somewhere on the road to Sacramento.

Protestors Clamor for Research Conversion

By Deborah Burns

Daily Californian Staffwriter

LIVERMORE — The conversion from nuclear weapons research to medical and energy research at the Lawrence Livermore laboratory was demanded by more than 100 protestors outside the lab gates Saturday.

The recent renewal of the University's five year contract with the federal government to continue nuclear weapons research at the University-run laboratories — Lawrence Livermore lab and the Los Alamos Laboratories in New Mexico — sparked the protest.

Demonstrators carried a 550 foot effigy of the Trident submarine, and nuclear warheads carrier now under construction, as they marched one mile to the rally at the lab.

Larry Purcell of the Pacific Life

Community said that each of the four hundred eight flags on the Trident replica represented the number of warhead containers on the real submarine. Each container holds thirty bombs, of which one could destroy an entire city with "five times the blast force that hit Hiroshima" he said.

In a nationwide boast attempting to stop the development of nuclear power all together, rallies have been staged in New England and throughout this state. Demonstrations were held at Seabrook New Hampshire last August and at Diablo Canyon in San Luis Obispo yesterday, both the future sites of nuclear power plants.

"There is no such thing as a 'peaceful atom,' and there is no such thing as a safe level of radioactivity, said Liz Walker of the American Friends Service Committee at Livermore. "Nuclear power is dangerous to all of us."

An ASUC ballot measure, which called for the conversion of lab research to non-military purposes, was passed in the ASUCSB general election. The proposition also passed on the Davis and San Diego campuses.

According to lab spokesperson Jeffrey Garberson, fifty-five percent of the research conducted at the Lawrence Livermore laboratory is nuclear weapons research.

At a public meeting held in Dublin, California by Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark (D-Oakland), the protestors joined

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University Personnel, Students Debate Bakke Case at Well Attended Meeting

By Mel Sibony

Students, admissions officers, minority representatives and scholars met Friday at a special Bakke forum to debate that controversial issue which began when Allan Bakke, a pre-medical applicant at UC Davis, sued the University. He claimed he had been denied admittance while minority students with less qualifications were accepted.

William Villa, associate director of the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB, opened the discussion at the well attended forum. Villa's outlook was from a sociological viewpoint. "Though tests and grades are the most important factors in the admission process, they should not be the total consideration," he said.

"The education in a segregated school with different cultural objectives, makes it harder for non-traditionals," Villa continued. "Each Professional school should have their own standards in accepting non-traditionals."

Naomi Norwood, a UCSB political science graduate and panelist said, "There is a legal need for minority doctors to aid the minority society, however, the

University of California really has not assessed the risk in setting up the minority admissions program."

Norwood, then pursued the legal aspect of the case and said that the chances of the Supreme Court reversing the California Supreme Court decision were minimal.

Gordon Bowen and Richard Labunski, both Political Science Ph.D. candidates, spoke for Bakke. Bowen said that the discrimination of any race was unjust. "We must try to discard racism and look at it in another perspective."

Bowen spoke of future repercussions if a precedent was to be set now. "By setting up special minority programs, we are just setting ourselves up for dangerous racial prejudices in the future," Bowen said. "Race-based admissions and special treatment will just accentuate the racial differences even more than now."

"The 14th Amendment does not speak about Whites, Blacks, or Asians, it just states equal treatment for all, and school is no exception," Bowen added. "The U.S. Supreme Court will sustain the

Bakke decision, because it is prohibited to racially discriminate."

Labunski offered some alternatives to admissions programs. "Minority taxes go to pay the UC campuses as well as majority taxes, so why not let them benefit from these taxes as well."

Dr. C. Herman Pritchett, a renowned authority on constitutional law, commented on the general constitutional principles involved with the case. "The

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

New Grade Grievance Policy Adopted; Begin in Fall Pending Statewide OK

By Cheryl Sullivan

A new grade grievance policy, in compliance with a requirement of the Title IX sex discrimination law, has been approved by the Academic Senate. According to Carl Harris, Chairman of the Committee on Title IX Grievance Procedures, it will be implemented next

fall, pending approval of the statewide Academic Assembly.

Title IX requires that all federally assisted universities "adopt and publish grievance procedures providing prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints alleging any action which would be prohibited by this part."

Phyllis Ewy, student representative to the Title IX Grievance Committee and Academic Affairs Board (AAB) member, said that this clause "provides a means for the correction of a grade that was determined by the sex of the student rather than by an evaluation of the student's performance in the course."

Harris said that the UCSB policy is "broader than what is prescribed by law. The committee felt discrimination on other grounds was also criteria for determining unfair grades."

The policy outlines student procedure in formally protesting a grade. First, the student must present a preliminary written appeal to the executive committee prior to the end of the term following the quarter in which the grade was assigned.

The chairman of the executive committee and a designated agent (such as an Ombudsman) first seek to resolve the problem through consultation with the parties involved and the chairman of the

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)

Hart and Brown Commend CROP Fast; Turnout for Forums Less Than Expected

By John Baur

Warm words of encouragement from Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and a letter of commendation from Governor Jerry Brown accompanied the activities of the World Hunger Forum Day sponsored by CROP, a world relief organization, last Saturday.

The highlight of the day was provided by the 210 students who raised money for CROP through their fast. By soliciting fellow students to pledge donations for each hour that they fasted, the students were able to raise \$3,900.

The letter from the Governor was read to the participants at the beginning of their fast. Addressed to "The Participants In The Fast For World Hunger, University Of California, Santa Barbara," the letter read:

"It has been written, 'No fear can stand up to hunger, no patience can wear it out.' In our world of plenty, this reality of starvation and malnutrition can seem remote. I commend your efforts to call attention to the plight of millions of starving people in the world and to our responsibility to those less fortunate. Through your willingness to deprive yourselves, you

offer the gift of life to your fellow man."

Assemblyman Hart's speech, which closed the twenty five hours of fasting echoed this sentiment. Calling the program "Important in a personal sense and a political sense," Hart told the group that "fasting helps shake our complacency."

Hart said that present consumption patterns in the world would have to change in the near future to prevent world disorder. "There's no way the United States of America, with the resources we have and with something like one-third to one-half of our population overweight, and the Third World and the mass of starving people in the Third World, can allow this dichotomy to exist without being seriously hurt in our foreign policy. The number of 'Free' or Democratic countries in the world is shrinking. There's correlation between that shrinkage and the food situation around the world."

Hart urged the audience to continue their political activity. "We politicians spend a lot of time trying to figure out what people are thinking. We're told that the present generation of

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

HEADLINERS

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY REPORTS that traces of pesticides were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers it tested. Health experts say the levels do not pose any immediate threat to mothers and their babies but the EPA says it's not certain as to the long-range effects of the chemicals found in mother's milk.

STATE POLICE HAVE TOLD TWO-THOUSAND ANTI-NUCLEAR POWER DEMONSTRATORS to leave the site of a proposed nuclear power plant on New Hampshire's seacoast, or face arrest for trespassing. Spokesman for the demonstrators say they'll stay and defy the order.

A TURKISH NEWS AGENCY REPORTS AT LEAST 30 PERSONS WERE KILLED and about 80 wounded when gunfire was sprayed into a May Day crowd in Istanbul. The semi-official agency identifies the attackers as "Maoist armed gangs" who had been denied permission by trade union officials to take part in a May Day rally.

RICHARD NIXON SAYS HIS ACTIONS AFTER THE WATERGATE BURGLARY were not intended to cover up a criminal action but to contain the scandal for political reasons. The former president says he wanted to avoid any action that "would damage innocent people."

EGYPT'S PRESIDENT SADAT ANNOUNCED TODAY HE WILL HELP ZAIRE operate its air force against rebel forces Sadat says are being backed by the Soviet Union.

PLANNING IS UNDERWAY FOR WHAT ORGANIZERS SAY WILL BE A MILLION-DOLLAR EFFORT to pinpoint and photograph the wreckage of the oceanliner "Titanic" in the North Atlantic Ocean. Producer Spencer Sokale says the exact location of the wreckage is unknown, nor does anyone know what condition it is in. But Sokale says the deep-water location should have kept it well preserved.

TOM QUINN, CHAIRMAN OF THE CALIFORNIA AIR RESOURCES BOARD, praised Chevron Oil's decision to delay the use of the substance MMT in unleaded gasoline until further test are completed. Quinn is asking other major oil companies to follow suit by stopping their use of the substance.

FORMER GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN SAID that he's against President Carter's proposal to put a heavy tax on big, gas-eating cars. Reagan said, in his view, Carter's plan "isn't an energy program, it's a tax program."

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE JUANITA KREPS says energy conservation does not necessarily mean a lower standard of living. She says a significant reduction of energy use can be made simply by eliminating waste. Dr. Kreps says sacrifices made now are nothing compared to sacrifices Americans might have to make in the future if energy is not conserved.

—John Schentrup

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Study of Bookstore Operations Continues into Second Phase

By Marla Sherman

Possible existing problems within the management, and operations of the campus bookstore are currently being investigated. Ed Birch, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, has asked Karl Borgstrom, Coordinator of Student Affairs Research and Evaluation, to conduct the research.

Borgstrom stressed that he is strictly a professional evaluator and added, "I'm not advocating one thing or another." Borgstrom also said that he is not assuming any problems, but is simply researching to see if any do exist.

Borgstrom has completed the first phase of the investigation by interviewing 35 bookstore including all career employees, all the student supervisors, and several casual employees selected at random.

Borgstrom approached each interviewee with three basic questions. He first asked each employee what they got out of their job and their sources of satisfaction. Next, the employees were asked to give their view of the organizational structure of the bookstore and how it relates to their job. And finally, employees were asked to describe any problems they may have encountered while performing their job.

Borgstrom explained that by conducting the interview in this

manner, he "tried to get at where everyone was coming from." He feels that by knowing how the employees view their own positions within the structure of the bookstore, he can be more objective in analyzing their problems.

Borgstrom added that the people he interviewed were very candid. "Most felt comfortable and were at least glad to be given the opportunity to relate the problems they had encountered," he said. All interviews were kept strictly confidential.

In addition to the interviews, Borgstrom also hopes to speak with the bookstore management, and determine if there is a

discrepancy between the management's and the employees' views of existing procedures and policies.

Borgstrom plans to study the organizational structure and purpose of the bookstore by comparing it to others. He may also want to talk to some people who deal with the bookstore but are not actual employees.

"With all the compiled information, my job is to prepare a set of findings and recommendations which I will present to the Vice-Chancellor," Borgstrom said. "From there it is up to him, and hopefully, he will implement any needed changes in the bookstore."

Supervisors Approve Seven CETA Posts for Isla Vista

By Mike Alva

Last Monday, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 to approve seven positions under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) for Isla Vista.

Awarded was one position to the I.V. Open-Door Medical Clinic, two to the dental clinic, one to the Human Relations Center (HRC), and three to the solar energy project.

According to Supervisor Bill Wallace, the jobs were package recommendations made to the Board by the CETA Manpower Planning Council.

Positions at the I.V. dental clinic include a dental programs administrator and a dental unit coordinator. The positions require identical qualifications but differ in duties. One qualification is that the applicant have the ability to deal with people; some experience in health care management is also desirable. The dental project is

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

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Efforts to Halt Events Facility, UCen II Hit Bureaucratic Delay; Hearing Postponed

By John Baur

Efforts to halt the construction of the Campus Events Facility and UCen II have been temporarily stalled. A lawsuit which, if successful, will send the building permits back to the Coastal Commission has been delayed due to bureaucratic problems.

Larry Kimmitt, Isla Vista Planning Director, is suing the Coastal Commission as an individual. In his lawsuit, Kimmitt charges that the University is in violation of the State Coastal Act, particularly with regard to the University's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP).

According to Cris Gautschi, Kimmitt's attorney, the LRDP would lead to "significant

environmental effects on a sensitive coastal environment."

The hearing was originally scheduled for April 28 in the Santa Barbara Superior Court. However, delay in the preparation of the administrative record has caused the hearing to be postponed until May 24. The administrative record, according to Gautschi, is "the record of the testimony and documents that the Coastal Commission heard in the proceedings to grant the permits. The judge will review that record."

The postponement has brought the hearing closer to the beginning of construction of the two buildings. "From what I understand, they were slated to begin construction in June," Gautschi said. "The permits are

valid now, but the hearings could invalidate them. If the hearings invalidate the permits, then any building they do will be illegal."

Gautschi also indicated that a further delay was possible. "We are ready and want to go, and so is the University (the real party of interest in the case), but the Coastal Commission might not be ready."

If the hearings are postponed beyond the starting date for construction, Gautschi suggested possible alternatives to delay construction until the issue is settled. "We might have to get a restraining order against the building. The least that would happen is that the University would voluntarily delay construction until the case was settled," he said.

Deputy Attorney General Peter Kaufman is handling the case for the Coastal Commission. "I really can't talk about matters presently under litigation," he said. "However, I will say that, in the opinion of the Coastal Commission, the two buildings were compatible with Section 3 of the California Coastal Act. The Commission wouldn't have approved them if they weren't."

Kimmitt feels confident of victory despite the delay. "We're going to win," he said. "We're going to beat their ass."

According to Kimmitt, the Isla Vista Community Council was offered the opportunity to join in the suit as litigants, but declined. "I presented all the reasons and they agreed that it was bad, but they didn't want to get involved. They were trying to conciliate the University at the time, and I guess they were afraid of... I don't know what they were afraid of."

Supporting Kimmitt in his attempt to stop the building is Students Against Wasteful Spending (SAWS), a group led by Corey Dubin. Dubin reported that SAWS will coordinate student involvement in stopping the projects and will "try to stir up student support in the matter."

Supervisors Approve 7 CETA Posts for I.V.

(Continued from p.2)

designed to deliver dental care to low income communities.

According to Dave Hoskinson, assistant administrator at the I.V. medical clinic, the new dental service will be split between Isla Vista and Guadalupe. Hoskinson said that the project will rely on dentists and hygienists to volunteer services to get the program started. "It will take us some time to be fully operational," he said.

Wallace is optimistic about the new dental positions. "I hope it will have a very positive effect on the (dental) program," he commented.

The solar energy positions are part of a project to install solar energy water heating in the 13 S.B. county fire stations. One installation project director and two installation workers will be hired. Applicants will be expected to have some experience in carpentry, plumbing, and solar energy installation.

According to Gary Van Meter, CETA's analyst for planning, the solar energy jobs depend on whether or not the solar project receives money from the county general fund.

Adolescent Alcoholic Counselor is the position being offered at the HRC. The counselor will provide training in alcohol education and develop a rapport with youths. Among many qualifications, the job requires a person with experience in working with adolescents in a non-institutional setting and a willingness to study the alcohol problem.

The opening at the medical clinic is for a health educator to plan, develop, implement and

maintain health education programs, along with local and county wide health care needs. Applicants must have an interest in preventive medicine, knowledge of the I.V. community, and experience in community clinics.

The CETA positions are available to anyone outside the city but within Santa Barbara County. People may apply to the Employment Development Department located at 130 E. Ortega Street in Santa Barbara.

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561	June 20	Aug. 25	LAX/PAR/LAX	TV-DC 8	9	\$479	Apr. 29
512	June 20	Aug. 23	OAK/PAR/OAK	TV-DC 8	9	\$469	Apr. 29
514	June 20	Sept. 3	OAK/PAR/OAK	TV-DC 8	11	\$469	Apr. 29
520	June 22	Sept. 9	OAK/PAR/OAK	TV-DC 8	11	\$469	May 3
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574	July 8	Sept. 16	LAX/PAR/LAX	TV-DC 8	10	\$459	May 19
576	Aug. 6	Sept. 16	LAX/PAR/LAX	TV-DC 8	6	\$459	June 17

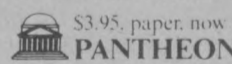
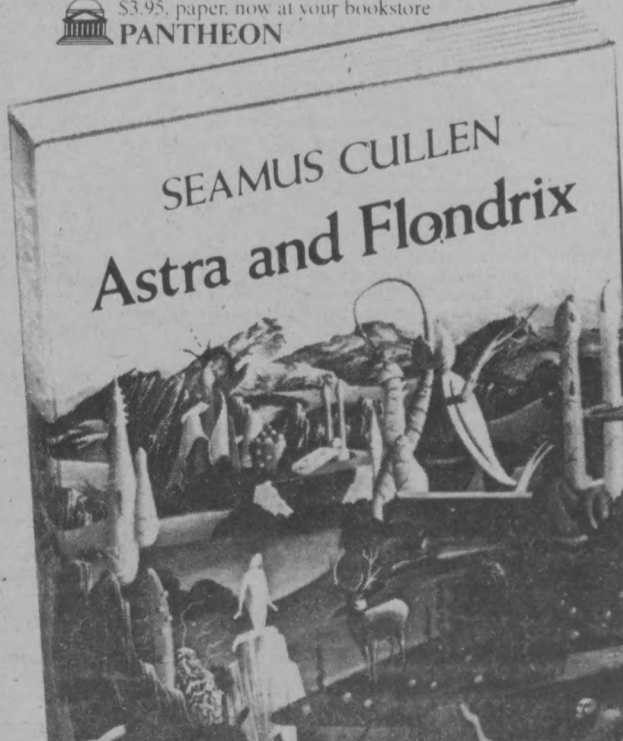
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Some Simple Suggestions to Increase Visibility

An Open Letter to Leg Council

By Dave Titus

In the recent election many of you focused part of your campaign on the problem of student apathy. You were all very correct of course, as only 16 percent of the student body turned out to elect you. I, for one, think this is an unfortunate situation which works to the detriment of both Legislative Council and the student body as a whole.

I think this is not a hopeless situation. I offer to you some simple suggestions of measures to take which may seem insignificant at first, but which when executed collectively may help to increase Council's visibility and also student awareness.

1. Post a schedule of office hours and keep them. You might find that this will make it easier to get things done

and make your time more efficient, as people who need to see you will know when to get in touch with you.

2. Perhaps an arrangement could be made with the Nexus to have a weekly guest commentary by a Leg Council member. This could be used to inform students about what is Legislative Council or to address them on a topic of current interest.

3. Council members currently receive free complimentary tickets to A.S. Concerts Productions. The intent of course is so that Council can see what kind of job Concerts is doing. (Does it really take 17 members to evaluate a stadium concert?) I personally find this privilege obnoxious. However, if it is to continue let us use it constructively. Council members could do

something to let other concert goers know who they are. Maybe a badge or "official" Associated Students T-Shirt would help.

4. Hold monthly forums where people can tell Council members what is on their mind.

5. Have meeting Agenda's and Minutes available in the office for the public's use. These should be easily accessible.

There are probably many more ideas that you might have. Will these ideas work? I don't know, but I don't think it will take much effort to try them. Why not at least give the students a chance. I would be happy to debate, discuss, or expound on these ideas with any one of you.

LETTERS

Instincts Indicate Article 'Misrepresented' the Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Stuart Schneider's article in Tuesday's Nexus about proposed LNG plant locations seemed at first to be quite factual and accurate. But as I took to arguing the question with some of my redneck friends, I soon found myself wondering at some of the things I was quoting from Tuesday's Nexus article.

As a member in good standing of the Sierra Club, I felt somewhat compelled to argue from their point of view. But as I heard myself saying that the Club advocated Oxnard over Pt. Conception as a possible LNG site, I asked myself why I was bothering to argue in favor of an "estimated 37,000 casualties" possibility. But then, sheerly by coincidence, I happened to be reading in class a copy of the Southern Sierran (vol. 32, no. 4, April) when my eyes chanced

upon a Sierra Club "perspective" on LNG. My instincts were correct, and the Club didn't favor Oxnard either. Instead they preferred the Navy's Elk Hills Petroleum Reserve, where gas as well as petroleum will be generated. This preference for Elk Hills, of course, hinged on the assumption that the Navy would sell its gas rather than reinject it. The article goes on to point out that the federal government and state energy planners, each in their own way, are disregarding the possibility of Elk Hills, and thus that we, as California residents, would instead have to risk "a holocaust at Oxnard" or instead "risk the siting of an industrial complex in an unspoiled coastal area" at "tremendously higher costs of LNG to the user public." My point here is that I feel the Club was misrepresented in the Nexus, seeing as how they don't really want a site at Oxnard in addition

to not wanting one at Pt. Conception.

Further illustrating the Sierra Club's disdain for siting at Oxnard is a quote dealing with alternatives to using LNG, two of which are either deregulation of gas well head prices, or the use of Synthetic Natural Gas, from naphtha. But apparently the

Federal Energy Administration allocates naphtha on a priority basis, said "SNG plants are at the bottom of the list." To conclude my point about the Nexus misrepresentation, then, I quote that "we are being told, in essence, that in order to guarantee both oil trans-shipment through California (the SOHIO

project) and styrofoam boxes for our Big Macs, we must risk the incineration of a large area of Oxnard or reverse the policies of the Coastal Act of 1976 and site a major industrial plant at Pt Conception."

I rest my case.

William A. Davies.

Christians Support Farmworkers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Christian Friends of the Farmworkers is a Santa Barbara-based organization created by Christians from varying ethnic, cultural, and denominational backgrounds. We are organized to support the farmworkers in their struggle for liberation from oppression and to aid in their efforts to unionize because of our need to respond to God's grace to us.

It is our hope that by simpler acts of loving service we can identify with the needs and struggles of the farmworker. The book of James in the New Testament reminds us of practical Christian living in teaching us to supply the bodily needs of those who do not share our wealth and

power. By God's empowering us, we are able to respond to the commandment to go out and act as His tools for social justice and peace.

Our structure is two-fold. First, we base our education and actions on the teaching of Christ and the prophets. We meet weekly for fellowship and Bible study to consolidate our faith. Second, we educate ourselves on historical and political situations that confront the farmworker of our fields.

Because we are a Christian organization, we advocate non-violence according to the teachings of Christ. But we will persist in asserting our projects and goals, and will continue to speak out for those who have

been denied a voice in our society.

The National Farmworker Ministry have declared the week of May 1-7 as National Farmworker Week. On Wednesday, May 4 at noon, a bilingual (Spanish-English) mass will be held outside building 406 at the UCSB campus. We invite interested students and friends from the Goleta and Santa Barbara communities to join us in celebrating the mass. For further information, please contact Fr. Joe Scott, St. Marks Church, 968-6800, or Harold J. Kennedy, 968-7077.

Alexander Lejeune
Christian Friends of
the Farmworkers.

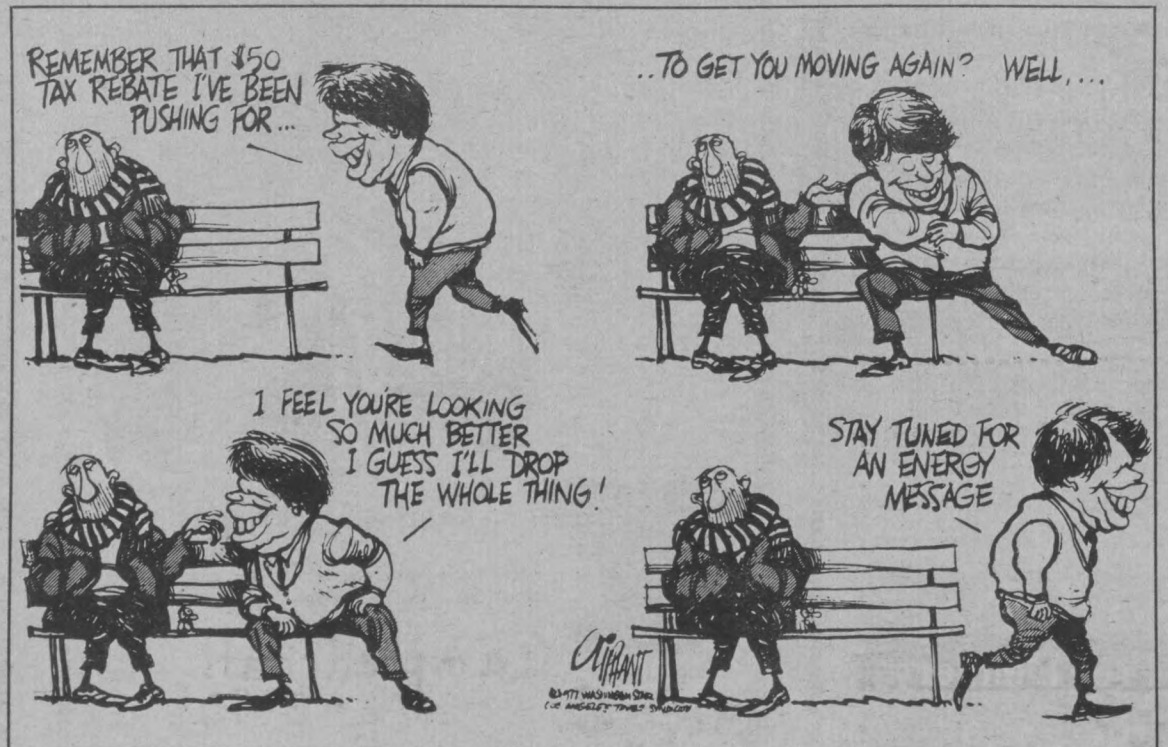
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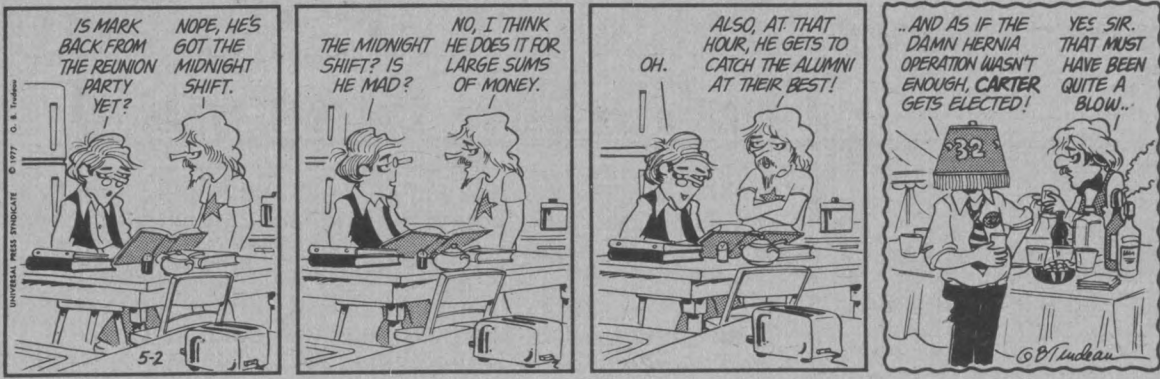
Editor, Daily Nexus:

If we are the most indifferent and ignorant citizens of this town and country, there is one reason. And you, my leaders of important causes, such as the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women, may do well to calm down and listen. Your statistics of crimes threaten us. What are we to do, in the midst of our own burdens, with crimes that are terrible and often out of reach and control? "To join!" you persistently command, blazing up your eyes at us like sergeants. Then what? We join your groups; and at every passing stranger and acquaintance, half smiling and half suspecting, demand instant conscientiousness and so forth. That is a "communal" atmosphere indeed.

If we were leaders of something, we would be caught up in the fervor of the cause as you are; but not being involved directly with you, we not only feel the fervor but also feel the effects. At least we can say this much: Do what you do, but with some touch of inspiration. Let us hear some gladness in your voices no matter how terrible our strife, for that like the sun draws us outside. You will not achieve your goals by commanding people to be good. And this is not a sad fact of life, because souls are not boards onto which you can nail golden virtues. Even this letter is useless, if not a prototype, because we are doing exactly as you, oh angry leaders, demanding others to behave and in these demands being oppressive. Will these oppressions not lead to violent acts and more anger?

Luba Karpynka
Carolyn Couper





In Appreciation of the 'Victims'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to all the many students who volunteered their time and services to help make the campus-wide disaster drill of 21 April a success. Specifically, we wish to thank members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) who helped organize and draft volunteers for the drill; CSO officers who assisted the Campus Police with crowd control, radio communications, and security during the disaster; members of ROTC who served as special casualties, security assignments, litter bearers and ambulance drivers; and a very special thanks to all the volunteers who allowed themselves to be made up as injured "victims" of the simulated earthquake -- you really looked for real!

And we express our deep appreciation to students who furnished us their comments on ways of improving our plan. The exercise served a very useful purpose in helping us identify areas of strengths as well as weaknesses in our plans, and to better acquaint all of us with our expected roles in a real disaster situation. Due to your efforts we now have an opportunity to correct these deficiencies before they would develop in a real life situation.

Again thanks to everyone who participated...we couldn't have conducted the drill without your help.

John Baumann, M.D.
Director
Student Health Service

D.E. Bowles
Chief
Campus Police

A Thanks for AlumniGrant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

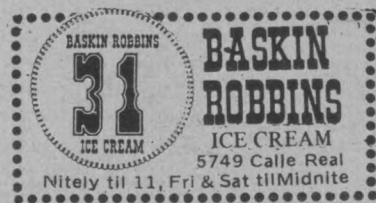
Most people do not realize that the UCSB Alumni Association exists, or that it helps fund student organizations who demonstrate financial need. The reason that I mention this is that the Alumni Association granted our group \$500 for internship grants to needy students, some who might not have been able to participate in the program without the money. On behalf of the Program, I would like to thank the Alumni Association for their generosity in enabling more students to experience a valuable educational experience.

Reid Edwards
Director, Capitol Hill Program
Drunk Bees

(ZNS) - For whatever it's worth, a California entomologist has discovered that drunk bees act very much like inebriated humans do.

Dr. Roy Pence, writing in The American Bee Journal, says that he hypodermically injected muscatel into the bloodstreams of bees.

The doctor found that drunk bees were apparently unable to make a beeline home. Instead, he says, they went off by themselves for about an hour and sobered up, before returning home. Drunk bees deposited in the hives, were immediately ejected by the hive's "bee-bouncers."



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TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND URC: Grad student social hour, featuring coffee, cookies and cordial conversation, will be held in SH 1411 from 3-5 p.m.

HISTORY DEPT.: The movie, "The War Game" (the ultimate anti-nuclear war film!) will be shown in Ellison 1910 at 5:30 p.m. Free.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Dr. Donald Struble of Minicars, Inc. in Goleta will present a seminar entitled "Using a Computer to Design Car Structures" at 4 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45) in Engr. 1132.

HOUSING: Fall 1977 Residence Halls Contracts for continuing students now residing off campus will be available beginning today at the Office of Housing Services, 1234 Administration.

HILLEL: Folk-dancing will be held in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for general dancers. The Mitzvoh class with Rabbi Benisti will also be held in UCen 2294 at 4 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting in family groups from 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2292 (dorms) and 6640 Del Playa No. B.

KCSB: A live interview with Jim Cumutt, head of A.S. Concerts, will be aired at 8 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

ISO AND JSU: Films about the Holy Land as a basis for 3 religions will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1930. "This Is Where It All Began" presents Israel as seen from the Christian perspective; "Image and Art" is Jerusalem seen through artists' eyes. Students - 50 cents, general - \$1.

EL CONGRESSO: A lecture by Pedro Gonales (retired colonel Mexican Army who fought with Villa) and a film, "Mexico the Frozen Revolution" will both be presented in SH 1004 from 7-10 p.m.

TOMORROW

EL CONGRESSO: The music of Folklorico Real De Los Angeles and Conjunto Los Perros followed by dance with the Tempting Souls will take place from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in UCen Program Lounge.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: There will be a GSA council meeting in SH 1432 at 7 p.m.

CAB: There will be a lunch with senior citizens from the Goleta Senior Citizens Center who want to share some time with UCSB students. Anyone interested, please drop by between 11:30 and 1:30.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Sex Roles and Schools" will be this week's topic of Women in Transition Program, at noon in the Women's Center.

ECO ACTION: "The Implications of U.S. Energy Policy" will be given by Mark Wendorf at 7 p.m., 777 Camino Pescadero. This concerns the political aspects of energy use.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL AID FOUNDATION: Free legal services are available Wednesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at Sr. Center, 5861 Hollister.

EL CONGRESSO: There will be a speaker from inmate organization P.U.M.A. F.C.I. Lompoc and a film from Chile, "Jackal of Navhual Toro" - UCen Program Lounge, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: A lecture on "The Crisis of Black Financial Intermediaries" will be given by Jules King, who is completing his Ph.D. in Economics; Ellison 1920, 7:30 p.m., May 4. On May 11 at 7:30 p.m. a lecture on "The American-African Slave Trade in the U.S." will be given by Ronald Bailey, who is completing his Ph.D. in Black Studies; Ellison 1920.

Tripping the Gaucho Nine: Fullerton Succeeds

By Rob Vantress

What did the Gauchos have to do? They had to sweep number four ranked Fullerton in last weekend's three game series to have a chance for the playoffs, and they were ready.

In the fifth inning of Friday's game at Fullerton, Bob Edson hit his first home run since the opening game (he hit three that day) and John Craviota scored on a fielder's choice to make it 2-0 Gauchos.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the whole Gaucho lineup went to bat in the first inning. Singles by Brad Shames, Tom Conklin, Bob Edson, Clancy Woods, a double by Stew Bringhurst, a walk, an error and a wild pitch opened the gate for five UCSB runs and Titan pitcher Eric Mustad took an early shower.

The Gauchos played well enough to win all three games but instead ended up getting swept by the talented Titans.

The scores were 2-3, 5-7, and 4-7.

Even though UCSB collected a generous total of twenty-five hits over the weekend, the Fullerton bats, which slept as the Titans were embarrassed the weekend before by LA State, awoke when runs were needed.

Fullerton got a run in both the sixth and seventh innings to tie Friday's game at two runs apiece. Then in the bottom of the ninth, with one out, Ray Barber mishandled a Jeff Gibson single allowing John Alvarez to score the winning run. All-American Curt Lewis was the winner (9-3) and Doug Moll the loser.

On Saturday, Joe Janton pitched well for four innings, bailing

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

Lost & Found

LOST: Last qtr. handmade silver bracelet sentimental if found. Call VIJA 968-1683 REWARD.

Reward for information leading to return of brn. jacket 'borrowed' Mon. afternoon. 968-3078 or return to Nexus Adv. Of. - no questions.

FOUND - Levi jacket at Ellison 1920. Must identify nut in Lt. pocket 685-1073.

Gold bracelet with Silvana printed on it. PLEASE return, sentimental value. Reward. 968-6296.

LOST: Fmie Australian shep. pup. Blk w/wht. spots answers to "Kyra" Lost in IV 4/24 Call 968-2928

KEYS found on softball field No. 1 last Monday. Call Riv at 968-5988 and identify.

LOST: Glasses in library. Reward is offered. Irreplaceable. Phone: 685-1485.

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Special Notices

See USA this Summer! Adventurous male taking 50 day 37 state 120 city road trip across USA & seeks fellow traveller for company & shr. 1/2 exp. Call 968-0598 for all details.

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Four Day Loop Bkpk. Trip in Big Sur area, May 27-30. \$33 with food, transp & guide. \$17 if we carpool. For more info contact the Rec. Office, Rob Gym.

Personals

Anthony Henderson, Roxann Caballero and David Burdine invite you to GODSPELL this Friday 8 pm; Saturday 2 & 8 pm Lotte Lehmann Hall tickets Arts and Lecture Box Office.

CATH - Finally 21! With your brains & beauty, the world is at your feet. And you're great at tennis too! You're No. 1 w/me. Much love, Big Jack.

Mary: I'll let you hold mine if I can hold yours. George

WAG
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THE OPEs

Will whoever snatched the slave bracelet off my ankle on the No. 24 bus please return it the next time you see me on the bus? P.S. I LIKED IT. Sheila.

For Bruce W. 21 years have made you a head and tonight you're the star A barroom floozie will say: "Come to my bed while you pass out at the bar - The FT Bacchanalians

My little ΔΠ - I'm so glad that you're my roommate! I'll love you always! - ΑΦ

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I've got balls! New Spalding WCT tennis balls \$2.50 a can. Call 968-0110.

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Help Wanted

Permanent babysitter - companion for my 5 yr. old daughter. Must have experience and references. 3 nights per week. \$1/hr. Mary 968-5416.

Applications are now being accepted for the new editor of PROFILE, the faculty and course evaluation guide. Info and applications available in A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen.

Inter. sales org. seeking ambitious person to develop as man. Salary, comm.; profit sharing, hosp. surgical. average 1st yr. earnings \$15,000. Training at co. expense COC interview Fri May 6. Placement Center. Call Center for time.

Sisterhood is blooming! Work-study positions at I.V. Women's Center 968-5774 or 968-7061.

For Rent

House for Rent: Del Playa at Devereaux 4 br 2 bath fireplace big yard 12-15 month lease \$660/mo. water included. Call Larry 968-5375 after 3 pm. Starts June 15.

1,2, & 3 bdrm. avail. for summer, fall, & year lease. \$200/mo. - \$450/mo. Mgr. apt. 1, 6565 Sabado Tarde 968-3620.

For Rent - 2 rooms Del Playa beachside Call 968-1226

Large office - downtown I.V. avail. May 16 for five months. \$95/month 685-3071

Furnished 1 br apt for Summer and Fall, pool, close to campus, 6521 Cordoba Call 968-4614.

Sublease duplex for summer 6670 Trigo No. 1 2 bdrms lg! + 2 baths Anne 968-9924 Call soon.

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\$190 1 plus, frpl. Ellwood Bch.
\$230 I.V. beach special! 1 bdrm duplex 2 bcks from bch. infant.
\$290 2 bdrm. I.V. duplex, HOMEFINDERS FEE 963-3661

Sublease apt. for Summer 665. Sueno Apt/A. 3 lge. bdrm & 2 bath. Contact Soon 968-0340 Amy!

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F - rmmates wanted for summer share rm \$45 Nice apt, Call 968-7203.

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Roommate needed in I.V. Prefer working F May 14 1 bedroom \$108 mo. 968-5583, 4:30 pm on.

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For Sale

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Garrard Zero-100C. Fully auto turntable w/base, dustcover, elliptical magnetic cartridge \$125 or best Joel, 968-9773.

4-Packard-Bell Speakers - 2 lead, 2 backup - 15 watts - \$80. Info call Milton, 968-6852.

Autos For Sale

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APPLICATIONS for the paid position of 1978 LA CUMBRE yearbook **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** are now being accepted by La Cumbre Board in Room 1053, Storke Bldg. **DEADLINE IS MAY 10** Selection will be made Thursday, May 12

For more information regarding the 1977-78 yearbook position please check with the Editor (MWF - 10 - 1 in Rm 1041) or Communications Director in Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053.

Waves Win Regionals - Third Home Defeat Ends Season for Gauchos As Pepperdine Destroys UCSB then UCLA

By Rich Perloff

In what must certainly be one of the most exciting NCAA Western Regional Volleyball Playoffs in history, the Waves of Pepperdine rolled past the Gauchos of UCSB and the defending national champion UCLA Bruins to earn themselves a trip to the championship finals this coming weekend at UCLA.

In the first match Friday evening, the Bruins not playing entirely to their potential, managed to get by Stanford's Cardinals 15-8, 15-2, 9-15, 15-10. Stanford made a much better showing than expected, and gave the Bruins a real scare in game four when they rallied to within two points at 10-12. The Bruins, keeping the poise they're so well known for, called a timeout, took a collective deep breath, and ran off the last three points to earn a spot in Saturday night's final.

In the second match Friday

night, the host Gauchos faced the much improved Waves, who left little doubt as to who was the better team, thrashing UCSB 15-7, 15-5, 15-9.

GaUCHO head Coach Gus Mee said after the game, "We weren't in the same ballpark with them. That goes for UCLA and USC too. We're just not as good as they are."

In the Gauchos' defense, it must be said that Pepperdine was little short of awesome in all phases of the game. Hitters Mark Rigg, Steve Graser, and Jay Anderson composed as powerful a spiking trio as this reporter has ever seen, and blocking by Mike Blanchard and John Zabriskie solidified the Waves' attack up front. The Pepperdine defense was superb throughout, as head Coach Marv Dumphy would bring in fine passers such as Todd Silke and Brian Ehlers at crucial moments to strengthen the back

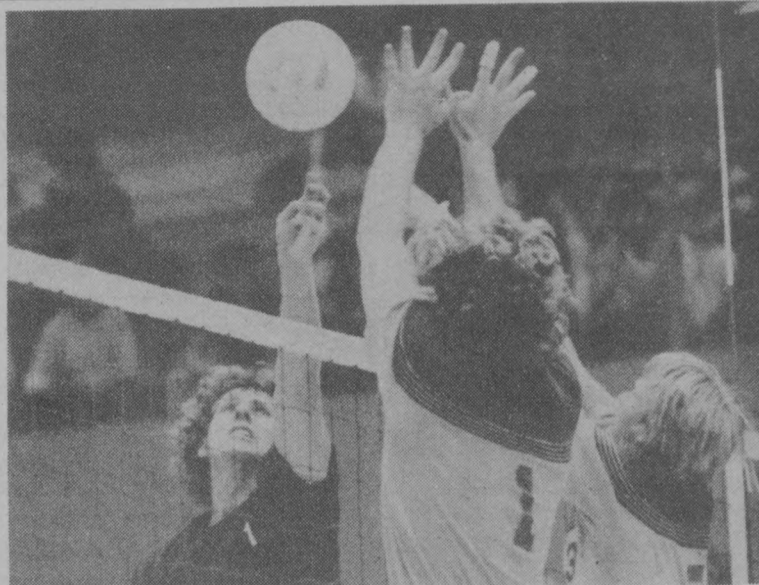
row.

The Gauchos never seemed to get untracked, as the Waves jumped out to sizeable leads in each of the three games and never looked back. The UCSB effort was brightened, however, by the performances of departing senior Russ Jones and junior Billy Richardson.

"I kept thinking that this team had the ability to put it together," Mee said. "But we didn't execute."

Coach Mee also bestowed some well deserved praise on the vociferous Gaucho fans. "The crowd was amazing. I just want to thank them for their help, and we'll be back next year."

There were more fireworks in store for those fans who returned to Rob Gym for Saturday night's final match between UCLA and Pepperdine. The Bruins played about as well as they are capable of playing, but Pepperdine was



Sophomore BUTCH MARTIN prepares to dink over Pepperdine blockers. UCSB lost in three 7-15, 5-15, 9-15.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

not to be denied, and beat the Bruins in a thrilling match 15-11, 14-16, 15-11, 16-14.

If possible, Pepperdine topped their Friday night performance with the UCLA defeat, but the names were the same. Hitters Rigg, Graser, and Anderson decimated the Bruins usually effective blocking, and when those three misfired, the Waves

could turn to Blanchard, Rod Wilde and Zabriskie for relief.

Standouts for the Bruins included 5'11" Steve Suttich, Joe Mica, David Olbright, and super-sub Greg Giovanazzi from Culver City, California, who was instrumental in the Bruin's victory over Stanford Friday night.

Fullerton Finishes Gauchos in Three Games

(Continued from p. 6)

himself out of tight situations with timely strikeouts and good defense. But with two batters down in the fifth, Janton's pitches were belted all over the field and the Titans scored five runs.

Janton joined Mustad in the shower. A John Alvarez solo homer made the score 7-5 and Titan reliever Greg Johnson (2-0) shutout the Gauchos for the final eight innings.

"What are we gonna do?" shouted an angry Dave Gorrie after the last out in the first game. "Let's win the next one."

Stephan Wever pitched four good innings and scattered three runs. UCSB tied the game in the fourth with two runs and went ahead 4-3 in the fifth on Brad Shames' fourth homer of the

year. But Fullerton tied the game again in the sixth and exploded for three runs in the seventh. Singles by Jack Ramirez and Steve Herz, and an error by loser Doug Moll (3-6) provided the winning run.

UCSB is now 15-18 overall and 4-10 in the SCBA. Though three consecutive losses to Fullerton may look embarrassing, Gorrie

thought the Gauchos played well.

GAUCHO NOTES:

Once again, much of the hitting came from Tom Conklin, Brad Shames, Stew Bringham, and Clancy Woods. Big senior Bob Edson appears to be coming out of his hitting slump much to the relief of his teammates and Gorrie, who said "it's about time."



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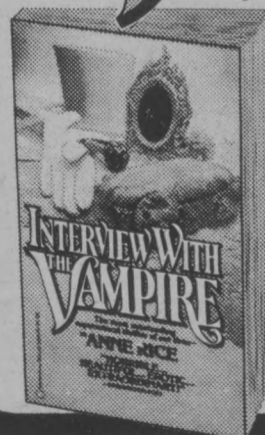
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**INTERVIEW WITH
THE VAMPIRE**
By ANNE RICE



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Nuclear Lab Rally

(Continued from p.1)

Livermore residents to discuss their concern about the secret shipments of plutonium into the local airport.

"Plutonium flights over congested residential areas or anywhere else are pure insanity," Stark said. "Plutonium is the most potent cancer producing substance known to man, yet it is

transported by air in containers that could not withstand the shock of a mid-air collision or a crash to earth."

Stark said the secrecy surrounding the flight reflects a "militaristic mentality which uses the term 'classified' to cover up activities that may endanger public survival."

"Since the beginning of work with plutonium in 1943 over seventeen thousand workers have handled the material, yet there is no evidence that any of these people have suffered serious

injuries or died from plutonium related health problems," said David Myers, a health physicist at the lab.

Myers and fellow lab researcher Joseph Timney who spoke at the hearing about plutonium's toxicity said, however, that continuous inhalation of plutonium increases the risk of cancer, particularly in the lungs, bones and liver.

In one study they cited, it was estimated for each gram of plutonium dispersed in a city, the chances of one case of cancer developing after a fifteen year latent period was about one percent.

Bakke Forum

(Continued from p.1)

California State Supreme Court did not worry about how benign the discrimination may have been, it was strictly concerned with the fact that there was a discrimination," Pritchett explained.

"Race is a 'suspect' classification in the Supreme Court," Pritchett added, and there really was no need for the appeal, since a reversal of the decision will probably not occur. The California ruling did leave space for alternatives besides racial discrimination."

Deborah Wilson, a law student from UC Davis, commented on the case.

"The decisions and alternatives are very unrealistic. We must allow for minorities to enter these professional fields because they will be the ones who will want to go back to the reservation and ghetto to work rather than enter the upper-class echelon."

New Grade Grievance Policy

(Continued from p.1)

instructor's department. If these efforts fail, a student may present a final written appeal to the executive committee 30 days later.

If the committee determines that the appeal is a prima facie case, it requests an investigation by the Dean. In the investigation the dean "shall provide fair proceeding for both instructor and student, including information as to the character and object of the proceedings, knowledge of the allegations and evidence produced by the student to establish the prima facie case, and an opportunity for both parties to answer."

The dean prepares a report of the investigation and reaches conclusions as to whether the grade was based on unacceptable

criteria and recommends a change, if warranted.

If the executive committee decides that the grade assigned reflects unacceptable criteria it may either authorize retroactive withdrawal from the course or authorize the change of a contested grade to P (pass) or S (satisfactory). (For courses in the College of Creative Studies, the executive committee will determine the number of units to be assigned).

If the grade is "passed," it will be acceptable towards completion of a major if the challenged grade was in a course required for the major, but it will not be counted in computing the number of courses the student may take on a Passed/Not Passed basis.

CROP Fast...

(Continued from p.1)

college students, unlike earlier ones which actively supported causes, is a very self-centered group that's only interested in unemployment and things which will affect their own future interest. It's very reassuring to see that there are still people who care about important things."

The World Hunger Day featured, besides the fast, a series of forums on various aspects of the food shortage. These forums, which contained much information on a complex subject, were not well attended. A discussion on lifestyles and the impact of co-ops on world hunger was presented to an audience of three. Steve Schenck, member of the I.V. Fud Co-op, discussed the ways in which food cooperatives can affect the food distribution system.

Schenck said that the average American family throws away 5 pounds of food a day. "This might not sound like a whole lot, but multiplied by 365 days it adds up to over 1,800 pounds per family per year."

Southern California CROP Director Larry Hixon presented an audience of four with a discussion of CROP's role in bringing about a change in the hunger crisis. CROP is a branch of the Church World Service organization (CWS), a non sectarian group which acts as the relief agency for over thirty denominations. In the words of Hixon, CROP has two main goals, "To make people aware of the extent and nature of world hunger, and to raise funds for the CWS to combat it."

UCSB Professor Agrippah Mugomba gave a talk on politics, multi-national corporations, and agricultural development. Over twenty people listened to Mugomba deliver a stinging appraisal of the international economic system which allows such wide disparity between the rich industrial nations and the Third World.

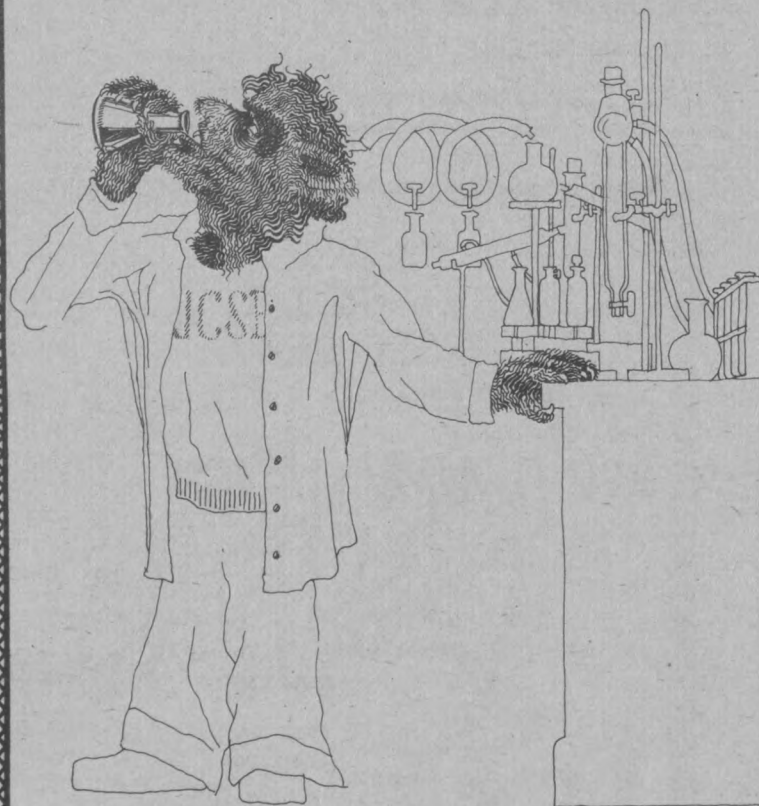
Mugomba suggested that there was an effort to blame the members of the Third World for their own poverty. This was not, he concluded, a productive way to alleviate the problems. "The basic problem is that people in the Third World do not control the means of production. When the people maintain control, then people will not be looked on as a liability. In most Third World countries people are underutilized. The main fault of the rich nations is not that they cause or aggravate the poverty in the world, but that they tolerate it."

He labeled as myth the idea that overpopulation is a major cause of starvation in the undeveloped countries, or that people are hungry because of a scarcity of food or agricultural products. He pointed out that Belgium and France have among the highest population densities of any country in the world, but are not suffering severely from starvation.

Other forums held throughout the day suffered from lack of an audience. Organizers of the event were at a loss to explain why the forums were so ill attended.

Finding your homework hard to swallow?

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