



Anti-Nuclear sentiment en masse was in Isla Vista on Saturday during the rally for a "nuclear free future" in Anisq' Oyo Park.

In Anisq' Oyo Park Festival Held to Protest Nukes

By CYNTHIA PUTNAM

Local citizens joined the current tide of anti nuclear sentiment Saturday with a rally for a "nuclear free future" in Anisq' Oyo Park. The festival included food, speeches and music.

Theorizing that government support, not free enterprise, makes the nuclear industry possible, Craig Reinerman, a sociology T.A. at UCSB, justified his viewpoint with several examples.

Since private insurance companies will cover only \$560 million worth of damage in a nuclear accident, Reinerman said, Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act which limits the liability of investors to one-fortieth of the potential damage. The public carries the remaining burden.

According to Reinerman, an examination of the policy which labels utilities as "blue chip" stocks suggests the reason so many corporations are eager to operate nuclear power plants. Blue chip stocks are considered "safe" investments because by law they are guaranteed a profit.

Since the government bases utility rates on the amount of capital invested, and not the quantity of power consumed, stockholders have no incentive to put money into plants and equipment. The greater the investment, the higher the profit. Reinerman claims that reactors are the "perfect" investment because they cost so much to build. (Diablo Canyon cost \$1.4 billion.)

Reinerman also told the audience that as an incentive to energy development, the IRS exempts utilities from certain taxes. He stated that Three Mile Island saves \$5 million - a full year's depreciation refund - for going on line just once in a year. The Harrisburg plant began full commercial operations on Dec. 30, 1978, the same day the tax year ends. Within two weeks it was shut down again.

Whether a plant is safe and

operating or not, consumers pay for nuclear plants through increased fuel rates, Reinerman stated. He believes that by pressuring the Public Utilities Commission to deny rate increases, the public can make nuclear power plants unfeasible for corporate investors. If con-

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Anti-Draft Rally Scheduled for Storke Plaza

An "anti-draft teach-in," organized by the Southern California People Against the Draft, will be held Tuesday, May 1 at noon in Storke Plaza.

Al Sassoe, of SCPAD, said that there will be information on "the different laws coming into consideration by Congress which will involve implementation of the draft."

In addition to literature there will be several speakers at the rally. Dr. Flacks of the Sociology Department, Lynn Kinsky, a member of the Libertarian Party who has run for local office and who is active in the National Association of Libertarian Feminists, and Fred Moore of Peacemakers will all discuss various aspects of the draft.

Peacemakers is one of four groups that comprise the national office of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

Participating organizations in CARD include SCPAD.

CARD is holding massive demonstration in Washington D.C. on April 30.

The rally on May 1 will be part of a national protest sponsored by Students for a Libertarian Society, another member of the national office of CARD.

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Kirsch Speaks About His Career As L.A. Times Book Reviewer

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Robert Kirsch, book critic for the *Los Angeles Times*, spoke here on Thursday about his career, his love for reading and a recently released collection of his works.

Entitled *Lives, Works and Transformations*, the book is a compilation of some of his book reviews, and was edited by Linda Rollins, a former UCSB student.

Kirsch Speaks At Corle Book Ceremony

By SANDY SCOTT

Robert Kirsch, lecturer, author and book critic for the *Los Angeles Times*, was the guest speaker at the 16th annual Corle Awards. The Edwin Corle Memorial Book Contest awards are presented each year to undergraduate students for their personal book collections.

The Corle awards are given to students who love to collect books, and who share with Kirsch what he calls, "the excitement of reading."

This year's undergraduate winners include: Elaine Kitano who won first place for her collection, "Darwin, Darwinism, and the Darwinian revolution"; Joshua S. Odell, winner of second place, for "A poet of two nations: A bibliography of the published works of Thom Gunn" and Kevin Young, who took third place for "my running book collection."

The graduate winners were Nancy J. Membrez, for "A collection of books on the Spanish Civil War (1936-39)"; Dwight Peterson for his collection of "Colonial Brazilian history"; and Francisco M. Fernandez-Estrada for "Cuba: a selected and annotated bibliography."

Twenty-three students entered the contest this year. They were all required to submit essays and annotated bibliographies describing their collections, which numbered between 35 and 50 volumes. Nancy J. Membrez, graduate category winner, commented, "all of the books need not be hardbound, in fact many of my books are paperbacks."

Membrez also stressed the fact

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In the course of 25 years as a reviewer, Kirsch has written over 7.5 million words about a large variety of books. He said that Rollins was very skeptical about his work, doubting that any of it could be enduring.

By the time she had finished reading all of his reviews and piecing the book together, however, Kirsch said that she told him that the job had been her real education.

For Kirsch, the secret of writing a good book review is that "you must like the books you are reviewing."

"What I want in writing is a sense of felicity," Kirsch explained. "a sense of saying what you mean and meaning what you say."

Kirsch described reading as an activity which is not passive but rather one which satisfies his need for action. "Reading is one activity which can encompass everything in the world," he commented.

Kirsch reviews all manners of books. "I couldn't do my job if I weren't promiscuous," he said noting that he has been criticized for reviewing too wide a variety of different genre, for going beyond the range a critic should.

I am a generalist, that's why I like everything," Kirsch stated. In a sense, he thinks of himself as a Renaissance man, explaining that, "Renaissance man didn't want to do everything, he just wanted to know everything."

To Kirsch, literature comes close to being life. "Sometimes I have seen too much of life because of my curiosity about the value of literature," Kirsch commented.

He said that he came to his job by accident, that he originally wanted to be a teacher (Kirsch was a professor at UCLA for 21 years). But one of his first jobs was as a police reporter. "I saw alot of things that made me realize that to write a murder mystery is better than to commit one."

When he first began to write book reviews, he said he did not appreciate them. "When I first started to write them, I didn't like them," Kirsch explained, "I didn't think that anything good could be written so quickly. But if something is good, then the process doesn't matter that much." "Prolificity is distrusted, but wrongly so in my view," he continued, "Prolific writers take

chances and very often they fail, but occasionally they are named Tolstoy or Shakespeare."

Unlike most writers, Kirsch does not mind deadlines. "When I started to write the stuff," he said, "I had to say there's an end to it because there's a deadline and I stopped. Sometimes it was better to end."

Kirsch described himself as neither a humble nor an arrogant man. "I am a Libra," he stated, "I'm somewhere between arrogance and humility."

He claimed to be endlessly curious, a "fact collector", saying that he "likes to know what people eat for breakfast."

"I'm not an intellectual," Kirsch commented. "They are detached...I am in the middle of problems."

Kirsch said he enjoys his work. "I realized that even though people were going to paint their living room or light their fire with it...that it was worth it."

"Everything turns into social history," Kirsch explained, "Even bad novels."

Celebrated Author Baldwin Speaks on Black Perspectives

By JAMES LEVERETTE

Black America, past, present and future was the central focus of two discussions last Friday with famed black writer and lecturer James Baldwin.

Baldwin, arriving a half-hour late to the noon lecture, at Engineering 3114, responded to questions from a panel and the audience of over 200 people, who jammed into doorways and stood in aisles.

In answer to questions about the protest movements and riots of the sixties, Baldwin referred to the Civil Rights Movement as "the latest slave rebellion" that ended with the deaths on Malcolm X, Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King and Fred Hampton.

Relating the sixties to the present state of Black America, Baldwin said, "The silence of the seventies is in no way apathy." He believes that the current struggle for Black liberation contains much more than the surface appearance. Baldwin discussed the im-

portance of an emerging Africa, commenting that the nation is not independent and blacks in America are not free. Baldwin said that Africa is ruled by an elite class of Blacks created by and for Europe's purposes.

Although he viewed Africa as being controlled by Europe and America, remarking, "The power of the Western world is felt where ever a black man is", Baldwin was optimistic and said, "Africa and all of the non-white world cannot be dealt with on the white man's terms. We are no longer trapped in the nightmare of the white man's imagination."

As the discussion turned towards the area of black writers, Baldwin made reference to the Negro Renaissance of the 1920s. He called "Negro Renaissance" a white American term for the period after World War I when there were race riots and black soldiers were lynched in uniform.

After speaking for only twenty minutes at the scheduled noon

discussion, Baldwin, who was barely audible at times, announced that he had to leave but said that he would be available at 3 p.m. for another discussion at the Faculty Club.

At the second discussion, Baldwin, late again, was greeted by a smaller audience of approximately 70 people who crowded as close as they could to Baldwin in order to hear him.

Baldwin used the words of Malcolm X in saying "White is a state of mind" and added, "You can't always tell a black man by the color of his skin." Reflecting integrationist ideas, Baldwin pointed out that even people with white skin, particularly the young generation of students, are not white in their state of mind.

In response to questions concerning the recent elections in Rhodesia, Baldwin said that it is hard for us to know what the situation is on the other side of the world, and he questioned the

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HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO - Shutdown operations continued yesterday at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, where safety changes were ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The gradual process began Saturday and has taken two days to complete. Company officials said repairs will take 20 to 30 days. The shutdown was ordered Friday for Rancho Seco and six other plants built by Babcock and Wilcox, the same firm that built the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania reactor was crippled by an accident in March that resulted in radiation leaks. Officials of the Sacramento Municipal Utility district said they hope to have the plant running again by June 1 to avoid possible summer blackouts. The five-year-old plant southeast of downtown Sacramento provides about three percent of the state's electric power.

MALIBU - The State Department of Transportation said three lanes of the closed Pacific Coast Highway could open by Wednesday now that geologists report a stabilizing pattern in the slide movement. The rocks and dirt which have been spilling onto the coastal route forced the closure of the highway April 12, stranding commuters who live in the area. But a Caltrans spokeswoman said if the level of creaking and groaning noises from within the earth increases, or if the widening of fissures and cracks accelerates, the hoped-for opening will be delayed. The spokeswoman, Betty Kline, said a sophisticated sensor device developed by the department's transportation laboratory in Sacramento must be installed and working properly. She said the new device will be flown down, installed and tested within the next few days.

SAN FRANCISCO - Jurors are expected to be chosen in San Francisco today for the trial of former San Francisco supervisor, Dan White. The 32-year-old White is charged with the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. Seven women and five men already chosen as jurors spent their last weekend of freedom before White's trial begins. The panel will be sequestered for the entire trial in a San Francisco hotel. They were sworn in Friday, and had to be reassured by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno that they could spend their weekends as they wished.

SAN FRANCISCO - Carter will pay \$500 from his own pocket to attend a benefit concert Friday for the family of slain San Francisco Mayor George Moscone. Invited to the event by Mayor Diane Feinstein, Carter will arrive from Utah shortly before the concert.

The Nation

WASHINGTON - A new law giving pregnant workers more rights took effect yesterday. The law mandates that employers treat pregnancy the same way they treat a back injury or any other disability. The law may cost American companies millions of dollars. And it could result in hundreds of dollars in health insurance payments for a pregnant worker.

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS - A cafeteria worker in Springfield, Massachusetts recently was presented with an unusual life-saving award. The worker, Theresa Walker, probably saved the life of a school custodian who was choking on a hot dog. That's why officials wanted to give her what they called "a long lasting remembrance of her actions," a four-foot-long pepperoni.

WASHINGTON - If you're going to be in Washington this spring you can take in the Smithsonian Institute's display of rare European and American clocks. The exhibit at the museum of history and technology includes mantle clocks, tall clocks, and others mounted on walls, all constructed from the 16th through 19th centuries.

NEW YORK - Just released Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said he and his family will live with exiled novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his home in Vermont. Ginzburg made the disclosure, through an interpreter, during an interview with the Associated Press. He's currently staying at a hotel in New York, where he and four other dissidents were flown Friday night after expulsion from the Soviet Union. Their release was arranged in a U.S. - Soviet swap that sent two Soviet spies back to Moscow. The interpreter quoted Ginzburg as saying Solzhenitsyn invited him and his family for an indefinite stay, saying they "should live there as if they were coming home." Ginzburg is expected to leave for Vermont in a few days.

SARANAC LAKE, NEW YORK - Authorities in New York said the wreckage of a small plane that disappeared four months ago over the Adirondack Mountains has been found near Saranac Lake. The bodies - believed those of the three Key West, Florida men aboard the plane, were found in or near the wreckage. The plane disappeared during a blinding snow-storm last Christmas Day. Authorities said the wreckage was found in an area where other planes have crashed before. It's also near the spot where one of two dogs aboard the missing flight was found wandering a week after the plane disappeared.

The World

TEHRAN - The chief of the national Iranian oil company said the government has set a production ceiling of four million barrels a day for the time being. Before the Shah was overthrown, daily production was six million barrels. Despite recent increases in oil prices, petroleum industry sources expect Iran's daily oil income to average several million dollars less than it did before the revolution. The oil company's marketing director said new nine-month supply contracts have been agreed upon with some 35 countries and oil companies, including Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, and Shell. But officials said some agreements cut supplies 25 to 75 percent.

PEKING - U.N. Secretary General Waldheim is in Peking now, continuing his mission to get peace talks moving between China and Vietnam following their border war. Waldheim's self-initiated trip apparently hasn't been going well so far. Vietnam's prime minister indicated publicly his efforts aren't welcome. The Chinese, though, held a banquet for Waldheim and his wife yesterday at the Great Hall of the People. Meanwhile, Hanoi said China's recent eight-point peace proposal is a clear indication that Peking maintains a policy of "hostility and hegemony" against Vietnam.

PARIS - Paris police said terrorists placed a small bomb under the front steps of the daily newspaper "Le Monde" yesterday morning. They said windows blew out, but there was no major damage and no injuries. An anonymous caller claimed the bombing was the work of an anti-Israeli group.

BREST, FRANCE - Maritime officials said the French coast is not in danger of another "black tide" after Saturday's sinking of a tanker loaded with 41,000 tons of crude oil. Officials said the oil, already once refined, is expected to sink to the ocean floor. The "black tide" occurred last March when leaking oil from the supertanker "Amoco Cadiz" ruined French beaches.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA - United States embassy officials in South Africa yesterday denied a report that photos taken by an American spy plane were passed on to South African officials. Citing intelligence sources, the Johannesburg Times said South Africa obtained photographs of the capitals of Zambia, Tanzania, and Angola from the U.S. In a statement read by a U.S. official in Cape Town, the embassy acknowledged that the plane did make trips over other countries. But the statement adds that it was with the permission of those countries.

DAILY NEXUS

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UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General
Public (or Concert Series Ticket).
Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts &
Lectures.

"Aftershock"

a theatrical revue by the Inner
City Cultural Center

directed by C. Bernard Jackson

Wednesday, May 16

8:00 pm - Campbell Hall

Reserved Seating: \$2 Students/\$3 UCSB
Faculty & Staff/\$4 General Public.
Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts
and Lectures and California Arts Council
Theatre Tour Program.

"An Act of Imagination"

Two Campbell Hall Performances by the
IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE PROJECT

Friday, May 11 - 8:00 pm

Reserved Seating: \$2.50 Students/\$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$4.50 General

Saturday, May 12 - 3:00 pm (Children's Matinee)

Unreserved Seating: \$2.00 Students/\$3.00 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$4.00 General
Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts & Lectures

Tickets At: UCSB Committee on
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office,
Ticket Bureau, Lobero Theatre
(Spring 1979).

UCSB

National Volunteer Week

Roden, Birch Speak on Impact Student Volunteers Can Have

By CINDY WETHE
District Attorney Stan Roden and Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch were featured speakers at a rally held Friday at noon in Storke Plaza by the Community Affairs Board.

Highlighting the CAB's National Volunteer Week Activities, the rally focused on their legal and consumer projects.

Concentrating on the impact of students as volunteers, the speakers provided information on the projects, and listed areas in which more volunteer help is needed.

Birch found three values in volunteerism: image value, academic value and human value.

Birch noted that student volunteers positively influence the community perception of the university. He said most people remember the student protestors and see students as self-centered. Student volunteers give the people a chance to "get to know what students are all about."

Birch believes volunteering provides students with an opportunity to gain first hand experience of what they learn in the classroom. It is a "chance to experience others and other forms of life," Birch commented.

Birch also found a human value, noting that close to 1100 students are involved in CAB activities. "I believe UCSB is a volunteer community. The university would not be the quality place it is without the volunteers."

American Civil Liberties Union representative, David Flacks, followed Birch. He spoke about the history of the ACLU, some recent problems in which the ACLU has been engaged and areas where student volunteers were needed.

Flacks noted that there are currently no ACLU programs at UCSB, but hoped some students would get involved with ACLU projects. He mentioned that the ACLU does have a work-study

assignment program, has a monthly radio program on KCSB, and currently needs volunteer help in research on legal cases.

Roden mentioned two areas of particular concern which include the frustration of working in the criminal justice system, and the growing skepticism toward the criminal justice system expressed by minorities and the poor.

Roden noted that volunteers are of help in the Witness-Victim Coordinator Program, which works to ease the frustrations of

the people who are "dragged through the system."

Roden commented that while the people most hurt by the system are those in prison, the poor and the downtrodden, the "greatest threat to our criminal system, however, is white collar crime."

Volunteers, he said, are needed to work on consumer fraud, naming the Santa Barbara Airport and landlord-tenant conflicts as areas of particular concern.

Roden also noted a potential area for volunteers is on the

County Grand Jury. According to Roden, the Grand Jury, is "the only body with the right to stick its nose in anybody's business it chooses." Anyone applying is assured an interview, Roden said, but people must volunteer now to get on the jury.

Marion Smith, Assistant Director of the Society for Public Education and Reform, spoke of the project to aid ex-offenders re-entering society. Volunteers are needed to help offenders adjust, to ease the difficulties of entering a

society so different from the prison "We use volunteers to almost surround persons with a positive influence," Smith said, adding that the positive reinforcement is helpful in permanently removing the ex-offenders from prison institutions.

Gene Ward spoke on the Bail Project. He noted there are 35 to 40 volunteers currently working on the "very vibrant, very alive, very necessary," project. Ward commented that the Bail Project offers volunteers the opportunity to make decisions as well as do the work. As a result, the project is seeking only people with a high degree of judgment, those people "who can think."

Anyone interested in joining any of the CAB projects should call CAB at 961-2393 or drop by the CAB office on the third floor of the UCen.

JASON ROBARDS
MIA FARROW
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PG



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A Safe Step

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission shut down seven nuclear power plants Friday until technical safety improvements could be made.

We applaud the commission for finally recognizing the dangers in the plants, which are located in California, South Carolina and other parts of the U.S.

All of the plants feature reactors designed by Babcock & Wilcox, the same firm which designed the reactor at Three Mile Island.

Indeed, the near disaster at Harrisburg prompted a new set of strict NRC safety measures. The plants have been closed down until they can meet these standards.

Included in the NRC directive are orders to build more automatic controls which would shut the reactors down in case of a turbine malfunction. Such measures can reduce the amount of heat built up during an emergency.

The utility companies operating the plants have also agreed to assign a senior reactor operator to be on duty at all times. It is tragic that it took NRC pressure for the companies to use their common sense.

The NRC, by ordering the temporary shutdown of the seven plants, has taken an important step in slowing this country's blind dependence on nuclear power. They have responded—a bit slowly, perhaps—to a dangerous situation.

And they have also shown that they are not unquestioning partners with the utility companies.

Work It Out

The A.S. election is now history, but a number of positive memories remain.

We were pleased to see Marty Cusack elected president, and hope that the intensity and leadership that he brought to A.S. financial matters this year will spread to other areas next year.

We were also impressed at the voter turnout. Apathy appears to be the way of the world in A.S. elections, and a 24 percent voter turnout is important.

Voters showed a willingness to sort through the complexities of the A.S. ballot measures, too. Past years have seen voters ignore ballot measures and vote only on candidates. This was not the case this year.

And, as a result, there should be more funds available for student and community organizations.

All in all, the A.S. financial picture looks brighter for next year, thanks in part to those who cared enough to vote last week.

That financial situation may be improved later this week, if problems can be worked out regarding the A.S. Fee Rebate proposal, which also appeared on last week's ballot.

The measure passed convincingly, gathering 66.1 percent of the vote. In order to become law, however, the proposal needed two-thirds approval—or 66.6 percent. The measure failed to get that percentage by just about 12 votes.

Voter turnout mandates, set by the UCSB administration, are used to ensure that ballot proposals are approved by a sizeable majority of those voting.

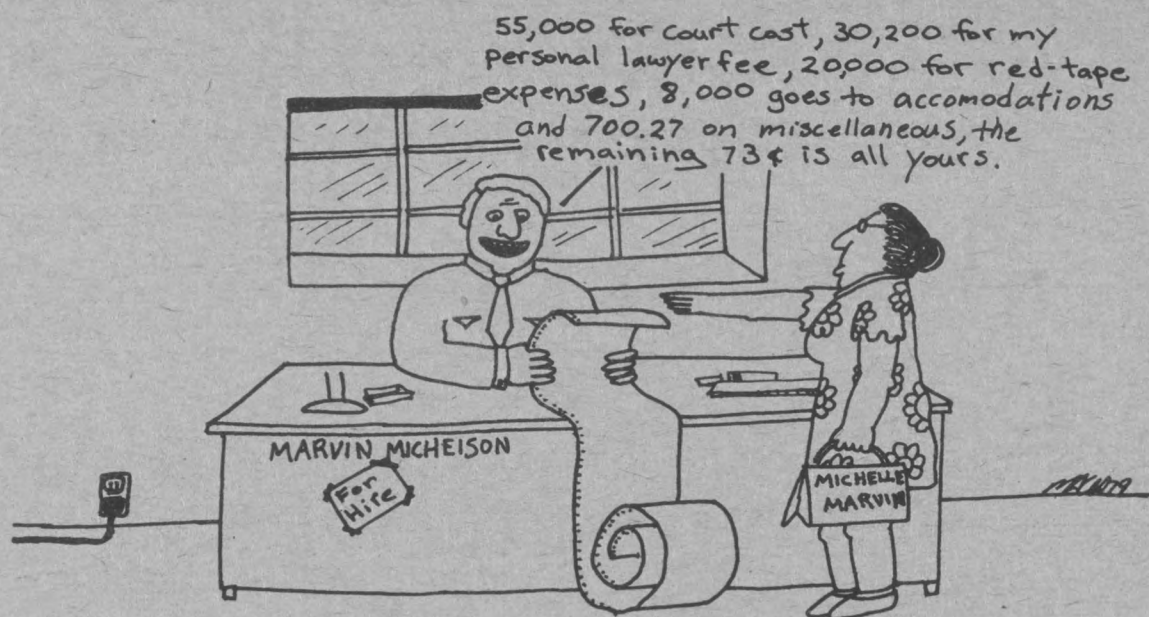
We think that majority was obvious in the voting on the rebate proposal. We hope the turnout mandate will be waived in this instance.

There is a precedent for such a move. Last year, Chancellor Huttenback waived the "20 percent must vote" requirement on the Communications Amendment. He did so in the students' best interests.

To waive the two-thirds regulation this time would be in the best interests of the students, too, since it could open the door for a possible decrease in A.S. fees.

One final note on the election. We have generally been appalled at the lack of organization in the A.S. Elections Committee this year. But we feel those who spent two nights last week counting ballots deserve a pat on the back.

DOONESBURY



Letters

Another Nuclear Look

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is Part Two of a series about nuclear power. I will discuss the less technical side of nuclear power: how the nuclear industry bleeds out only certain selected information to the public, never telling us the entire story, lest we become panicky and/or enlightened, how nuclear advocates state their case; and how the industry conducts its slick, colorful, well-financed P.R. campaigns.

In June of 1976 Californians voted two to one against the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15. They voted against it not because they believed nuclear power was allowable, but because a well-orchestrated public relations campaign had been conducted, through newspapers, radio, and television, by the nuclear industry, to utterly convince the uninformed, naive public that nuclear power was safe. Proposition 15 proposed reducing nuclear plant capacity by 60 percent and placing a strict moratorium on construction until absolutely safe, proven means of nuclear waste disposal could be found.

In 1976 I was a junior in high school and was becoming increasingly interested in Proposition 15. In my Philosophy class we took up the nuclear issue with relish. I investigated both sides of the issue through magazine and newspaper research and viewed in-class television debates. I felt inclined towards favoring the Proposition, but was hard-pressed to take a firm stand. The anti-nuclear movement suffered a serious setback when the initiative was defeated two to one. However, the outlook was not altogether dismal. According to the newspaper *Critical Mass* (Ralph Nader), July, 1976, "Though the initiative was defeated by the combined forces of big business, the federal government, and the big labor chieftans, it was supported by one to three voters (1,924,309 or 33 percent supported the initiative; 3,986,770 or 67 percent were opposed)." The reasons for the initiative's defeat were obvious even to the casual observer. The same issue of

Critical Mass reports that "Ten days prior to the vote, 'No on Fifteen' forces had reported spending over 3.8 million dollars. When final reports are filed in August, total expenditures for the industry-utility bloc are expected to be much higher. For example, it was reported in the Greensburg, Pennsylvania Tribune-Review on June 10 that Westinghouse, along with other corporations and Duquesne Light Company, contributed 2.2 million dollars from western Pennsylvania alone to defeat Proposition 15, and at least one utility has apparently transgressed state laws by making a campaign contribution in California...The funds acquired by the pro-atomic energy groups were used for extensive promotional campaigns. One effort was a letter sent to the households of 550,000 registered Republicans in the state of California at a cost of 66,000 dollars..."

The volunteer group "Californians for Nuclear Safeguards" was

the financial underdog compared to the industrial money powers. The nuclear industry hired the public relations firm of Winner and Wagner to flood the mass media with sick advertisements advocating nuclear power. According to *Critical Mass*, July, 1976, "Safe energy groups did not have the funding to carry out such massive mailing campaigns to support their views. In stark contrast to the industry/utility fundraising effort, the 'Yes on Fifteen' groups raised 1.1 million dollars mostly in small contributions, almost one-half of which was spent to raise this money... Since the time of Proposition 15, I have learned about and seen a three-quarter page ad in the *Los Angeles Times*, June 4, 1976 opposing the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative. It contained a short statement signed by about 200 California scientists including many from U.C. campuses. Among

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Nexus 'Warped'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm slightly disgusted at the distorted selection of issues that the Nexus chooses to publish. I feel that your priorities are somewhat warped.

Specifically, two weeks ago, you succeeded in wasting an entire newspaper by devoting several pages of it to the latest fashions. First of all, I hardly consider UCSB to be a style conscious campus. And secondly, I fail to understand how fashion photos can take priority over more important issues that are plaguing our campus and world at this time.

In the week before A.S. elections, that newspaper space could have been utilized by more thoroughly explaining issues, their relevance to the students and in stressing the necessity of student opinion and participation in elections. I speak

specifically about the lack of information on the nuclear plebiscite. I can understand, although never accept, the Nexus' desire to remain neutral in university affairs. There was an absolute minimum of information in the Nexus in preparation for the issue, neglecting the fact that the way in which the plebiscite was worded caused many people to vote "NO" when they meant "YES". Granted it is not the obligation of the Nexus to take a stand on the nuclear issue and risk bureaucratic repercussions by the University. Still, it is the responsibility of the University newspaper to keep the students informed.

It is my hope to see more intelligent and carefully selected features in the future.

Karen Marzotto

A Pressing Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to take this opportunity to call student attention to the following items of interest:

- 1) Applications for a student seat on Press Council for next year will be accepted beginning 1 May 79. Applications are due 11 May 79 and are available at the Press Council office, South Hall 5515. A copy of the Chancellor's revised charge and other pertinent materials concerning the operation of Press Council will be available for interested applicants. After short private interviews an open forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. on 15 May 79 in Storke Library.
- 2) The Press Council will also be accepting applications for the

Daily Nexus editor-in-chief for next year beginning 7 May 79. Applications should conform to the qualification criteria that will be advertised in the Nexus on May 7, 10, 14, and 17. Applications are due 18 May 79 at Press Council Office. An open forum will be held on 22 May 79 at 6:30 (check kiosks for room).

We hope that interested students will apply or at least attend the open forums for both of these very important campus positions. Any questions can be addressed to myself, Dennis Rodgers, or Rob Palmer.

Mitchell M. Gaswirth
Chairman, UCSB Press Council

viewpoint

Tracing May Day's Roots

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Tuesday, May 1 will be a day for remembrance and renewal in the many countries around the world where it is an international workers holiday. There will be songs of celebration. May Day rallies and parades and accounts of the efforts of working people to better their lives.

In the United States, we will observe Loyalty Day May 1. In place of songs, President Carter will issue a stale proclamation on the importance of keeping one's nose to the grindstone, and few Americans will know or care that the holiday now disowned as alien and communist had its beginnings here 93 years ago.

The U.S., in keeping with its maverick role in the world, has a workers holiday of its own—Labor Day, observed the first Monday in September. An antiseptic, apolitical day, the American Labor Day is mainly an excuse for a three-day weekend and the last barbecue of the summer. It bears little resemblance to the original labor day forged in the fires of revolt during the U.S. general strike of 1886, and carefully avoids assuming an international character.

May Day assumed its social and political color in a time of intense conflict. Those who stoked the furnaces of the Industrial Revolution were frequently

dissatisfied with their lot in life and said so. The first labor party in the world was launched in Philadelphia in the 1820s, for example as was the first trade union.

But when the newly established unions tried to organize non-union businesses, they met with resistance from the owners, and the resistance wasn't gentle. Rifle butts, clubs, bullets and the hangman's noose were stools of the strikebreaker's trade. Frequently, workers replied in kind. Knock-down, drag out battles were not uncommon, nor were deaths resulting from them.

By the 1870s, militant workers, angered by the excesses of unregulated big business, had achieved a measure of organization. For a time, they struck and crippled the nation's central enterprise, the railroads. The issues at stake were not unlike those of today's strikes: inadequate wages, long hours, dangerous working conditions.

But there was an added ingredient: some of the unions

were struggling not only for more money, but for control of the means of production itself. They wanted not only the right to bargain with their bosses, but to be equal to them, and through that, to change the nature of the society.

The very idea of a trade union was radical in those days, and the most radical of the lot were the Knights of Labor. Many of its members were anarchists, communists and various kinds of socialists. Their growing influence so worried the temporizing head of the Knights, Terrance Powderly, that he tried to limit the size of the organization.

In spite of the efforts of Powderly and other members of the union hierarchy, most of the Knights locals voted to call a nationwide strike for the eight hour day. Powderly's suggestion that they write essays on the merits of the subject failed to impress the rank and file. They set May 1, 1886, as the day of the strike.

The May Day strike was a great success in most major cities. Employees risked the loss of their jobs to attend rallies and parades, but attend they did. In New York, Boston, Milwaukee and Chicago, they turned out by the tens of thousands.

As damaging to labor in this country as the first May Day approved to be, it was an inspiration to unionists abroad. Meeting in Paris in 1890, European labor

Contemporary American unions, with their latter-day Terrance Powderlys, soothing quotas of three day weekends and sweetheart contracts have done nothing to restore the significance of the original Labor Day. American dissidents, however, took a beginning step toward reclaiming May Day with anti-war demonstrations in Washington D.C. eight years ago on that date, while others continue to work toward recognizing May Day for what it is: an authentically American Holiday.

Another Look

(Continued from p. 4)

the signers were the following professors from UCSB: Doctors Cysewski, Myers, and Rinker of the Chemical Engineering Dept. and Doctors Fenech, Gurol and Odette of the Nuclear Engineering Dept. The ad was supposedly sponsored by "Ca. Scientists Urging No On Fifteen," but small print at the bottom revealed that it was in fact paid for by the "No On Fifteen Committee." the energy

industry front which had received well over 90 percent of its funds from the energy industry. How's that for scientific objectivity and neutrality?

Malcolm Tuffnell

Apply Now For A Salaried Internship Next Year

The UCSB Alumni Association has established the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which will be awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Administrative Services and Student Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1979.

The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1977. Applications are available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1431 South Hall, in the Graduate Tower, and must be returned no later than May 4, 1979. For further information contact the Alumni Affairs Office at 961-2288.

The Calif. Homeopathic Medical Society announces A SEMINAR ON CONTEMPORARY HOMEOPATHY ... to be held in Ojai, CA May 11, 12, 13

May 11 and 12 for the MD, DO, DDS, DVM (\$65 fee: includes Sunday 13th), and HEALTH PROFESSIONALS ONLY (\$30) at the Ojai Valley Inn.

(Meets req. for 14 hrs. CME Credit, Category I)

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(C: \$25 includes box lunch); featuring Professor Wm. A. Tiller, Stanford Univ.; Shafica Kargulla, MD, DPM; and Homeopathic physicians . . . on the subject of hi-energy physics and homeopathic medications . . . the treatment of the whole person . . . and the importance of homeopathic medicines as used by homeopathic physicians for at least 175 years.

for reservations write: Richard E. Hiltner MD Chairman P.O. Box 5103, Ojai, CA 93023 or call (805) 646-8425

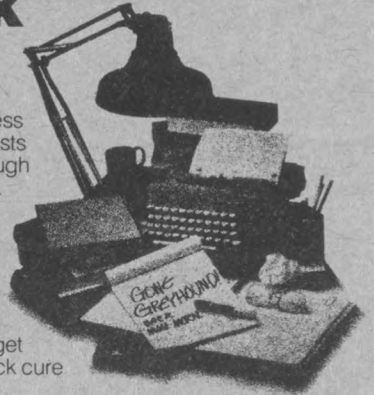
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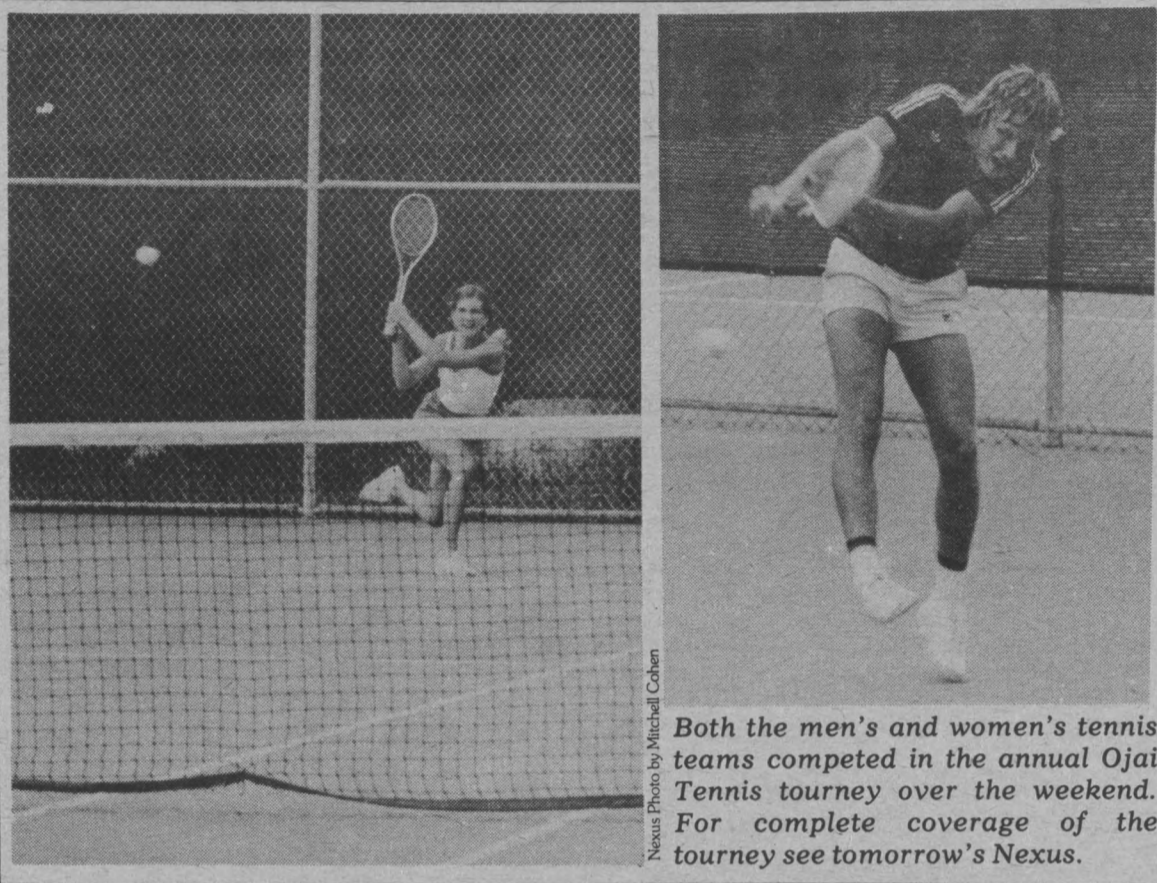
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Nexus Photo by Mitchell Cohen

Both the men's and women's tennis teams competed in the annual Ojai Tennis tourney over the weekend. For complete coverage of the tourney see tomorrow's Nexus.

Loyola Wins Two of Three from Gaucho Nine; Record now 14-21

By WOODY WOODBURN

The UCSB baseball team continued to struggle this weekend as they dropped two of three games to conference rival Loyola.

The Gauchos lost the first game of the series 16-4, as Loyola tagged starting pitcher Stefan Wever for 10 earned runs in 6 and two-thirds innings. Wever's record is now 4-4. Simpson described Wever's performance as "just one of those days," saying his ace's arm is healthy.

But while Wever may be healthy, the Gauchos as a whole are not. They have been experiencing nagging injuries all year, and have been putting Blue Cross out of business lately.

Heading the casualty list is Bob Swan, who was injured in a bone

jarring collision at home plate against USD. Swan will be a spectacle for the rest of the season. Simpson said of Swan's loss, "One man doesn't make the difference, though we will miss his bat."

Mabry Ornest, the Gaucho's hottest player, was back in the line-up after receiving 16 stitches in his lip following Tuesday's game with Pepperdine.

In spite of their problem, the Gauchos bounced back to win the second game of the series. David Diaz hit his first home run of the season as UCSB scored four early runs and held on to win 4-3. Mike Wilgus upped his record to 3-5.

But the Gauchos ran out of Ace-bandages in the third game and lost 6-5. Six errors by the UCSB defense did not help their cause.

UCSB is now 4-12 in league play and 14-21 overall. They will travel to USC Tuesday. When asked about the Gaucho's chances against the perennial powerhouse Trojans, Simpson said, "I think we can beat anyone." A win over USC might be just what the doctor ordered.

IM Track Meet

The IM track meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 5 and will include all conventional events plus some special coed relays and obstacle course.

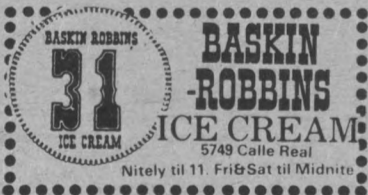
Sign ups are due in the IM Office (trailer no. 304) by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. All men and women, except intercollegiate tracksters, are eligible. For more information, call 961-3253.

Trojans Claim Regional Title

USC topped UCSB and San Diego State - each five-game victories - to win last weekend's Regionals held in San Diego.

The second-ranked Trojans defeated the Gauchos in the opening round, while San Diego State beat Pepperdine. With the victories the Trojans now advance to the Nationals to be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion this weekend.

In the consolation bracket, Pepperdine defeated Santa Barbara 8-15, 15-12, 15-5.



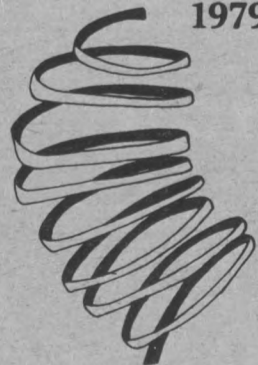
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Seventh Annual Isla Vista Spring Festival and Crafts Faire

1979 theme: Year of the Child



Applications to reserve crafts booth space are now available at 889 Camino del Sur, I.V. Or call the I.V. Park District Office - 968-8673. Information, carnival, and food booths also welcome.

Friday, May 18th and Saturday, May 19th
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A Chilling Tale
of Alien TERROR
"THE
DARK"

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7:00, 8:55
968-3356
**Magic Lantern
Twin Theatres**
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Rally Slated for Storke Plaza

(Continued from p. 1)

Similar demonstrations will take place in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Madison, Austin and several other

cities.

Sassoe stressed, "the UCSB demonstration will be a teaching event as well as a protest. We're trying to make people more aware of the situation that exists."

Applications for U.C. Positions Available

By THEODORA M. ARMSTRONG

Applications are now available for numerous positions in statewide U.C. governance and include openings on committees which advise U.C. President David Saxon in instructional improvement and academic planning.

Openings on three Presidential Advisory Committees and three Academic Senate Committees involve traveling to other U.C. campuses, usually Berkeley, three to six times per year at University expense. Students will be expected to work from one to four hours weekly studying the issues and developing reports on student perspectives. Appointments for these positions will be made this quarter and will begin Sept. 1, 1979 and end Aug. 31, 1980.

California Senate and Assembly fellowships, as well as National and State internships, are also available. In addition, the posts of the U.C. Student Regent and many positions dealing with the U.C. Student Lobby are open.

The presidential advisory committee include the Academic Planning and Program Review Board, whose tasks include recommending budget estimates for the president's review and approval; the Advisory Committee On Instructional Improvement Programs whose duties include monitoring the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Fund and advising the president on developments in educational television technology, and the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, which provides advice and recommendations regarding policies and procedures to strengthen affirmative action efforts throughout the University.

The Academic Senate committees are the Committee on Educational Policy, which initiates reports and studies on the establishment and disestablishment of academic programs; the Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs, which advises the President of the University and the Academic Senate on matters such as graduate research and learning, graduate admission standards, and proposals for the establishment of new graduate degrees and programs, and the Committee on Planning and Budget, which confers with and advises the president and systemwide administrative agencies on policy regarding planning, budget and resource allocations.

Further information about the positions is found in the Brochure-Applications available at the Student Lobby Annex and the A.S. office. Applications for committee positions must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1979.



James Baldwin

Baldwin

(Continued from p. 1)

validity of the American media. "The U.S. has no allies, but blacks and the non-white people of this country are not alone," he added.

Baldwin was born in Harlem in 1924, the oldest of nine children and the grandson of a slave. From the age of 14 to 17, Baldwin was a boy preacher of the Fireside Pentecostal Assembly in Harlem.

Baldwin, who has been living in France off and on since 1948, recently finished a novel titled "Just Above My Head" about the life and death of a New York gospel singer. The book will be published in September.

Annual Awards

(Continued from p. 1)

that all of the graduate winners were from "the department of Spanish and Portuguese. This is very unusual, and we're proud of the fact."

Selections from the winner's collections are on display on the first floor of the UCSB library.

Nuclear Free Future

(Continued from p. 1)

sumers push for government subsidies on alternative energy sources, solar and wind projects will become more affordable and acceptable. With conservation and alternative energy, Reinerman doubts nuclear energy will be the inevitability that corporations claim it will be.

One group, Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment (SUNRAE), demonstrated the effectiveness of solar power by baking a cake in a solar bread box.

In a skit entitled "Human Error," the I.V. Gorilla Theatre presented, "The Juggling Fuels."

Using balls to represent energy sources, the jugglers illustrated the possibilities for using water, wind, and solar power. But, the Theatre's master of ceremonies explained that these resources cannot be owned and regulated by big businesses; therefore exploration of their potential is not encouraged by capitalists.

Although suppression of facts seems to have prevailed in the past, Reinerman predicts that rallies such as the one in Isla Vista will correctly inform people. Once aware, the public will not willingly finance corporate profits at the expense of our health, he said.

KIOSK

TODAY

KCSB: Monday evening classical concert, hosted by Lindsey Reed. Works by Monteverdi, Vivaldi, Mozart, Schubert. KCSB-FM, 91.9, 5:30 p.m.

HOUSING: Fall 1979 University Residence Halls contracts for continuing students now residing off-campus will be available beginning today at 1501 Residential Service Bldg.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women in Arts meeting. Worksharing and critique sessions based on the principles of feminist education. Open to all women artists. Time: 7-9 p.m.

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Weekly meeting, 4 p.m. Orientation for newcomers, 3 p.m. UCen 2272.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Community planning, housing and safety will be topics discussed at the Isla Vista Community Council meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meetings. Dorms: Santa Rosa coffee house, 7 p.m. I.V.: 6593 Madrid Apt. 3, 7 p.m. F.T.: Board room, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT: Seminar: Engineering Mechanics of Earthquakes, with Dr. Donald E. Hudson, from Cal Tech. Engineering Bldg., rm. 1132, 4 p.m. Refreshments, 3:45 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Soc. 134 reunion and friends. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 8 p.m. For more information, call 685-2060.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar: Black Migration and Urbanization in the Far West: The View from San Francisco, 1850-1950. Presented by Dr. Douglas Daniels. South Hall 3709, 2:30 p.m.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM: Exhibition of Okinawan and Japanese Karate-do with historical perspective by John Sells, Martial Arts expert, 3rd degree, Shito-ryu Karate. Girvetz 1004, 7:30 p.m.

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