

Demonstrators Protest Nuclear Power, Rents

'Die-In' Protest Followed by Peaceful March

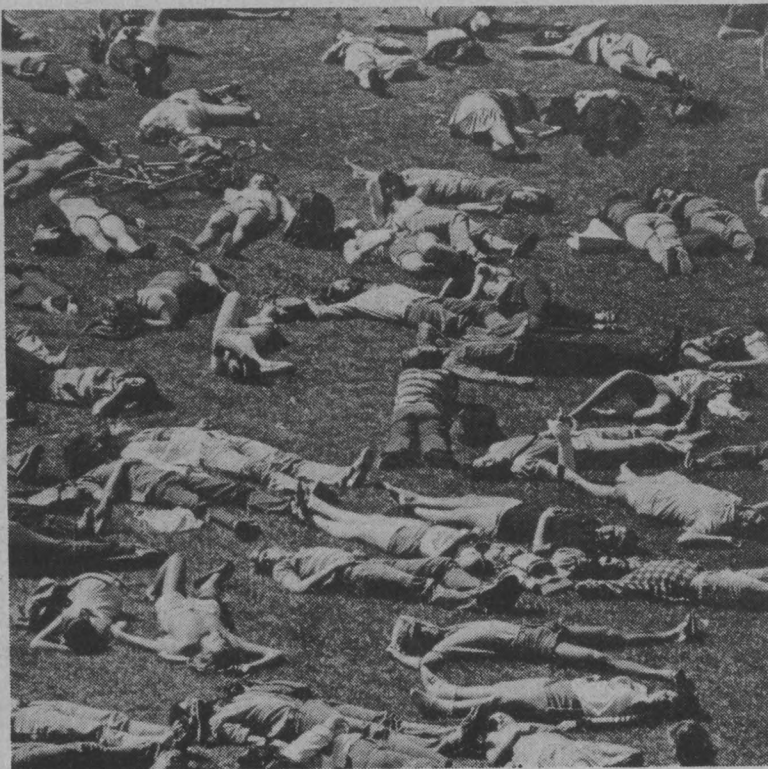
By DAVE KIRBY

Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power staged a "die-in" Friday to demonstrate their general concern about the use of nuclear power and, according to co-organizer Gary Dietrich, "to show solidarity with the folks who were contaminated in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania."

The five minute "silent vigil" began at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Physics building, site of UCSB's small nuclear reactor. At the appointed moment, the group of about two hundred people who had gathered for the event fell to the ground en masse screaming and moaning in symbolic pain of what Dietrich called "the terrible suffering of radiation contamination."

In keeping with the intended purpose of the demonstration, practically no one stirred during the five minutes. The group had been asked in a printed handout to "maintain an attitude of friendliness and respect towards all people we encounter, and to use no violence—physical or verbal."

This request was greatly tested during the middle of the vigil, as a half dozen people atop the physics



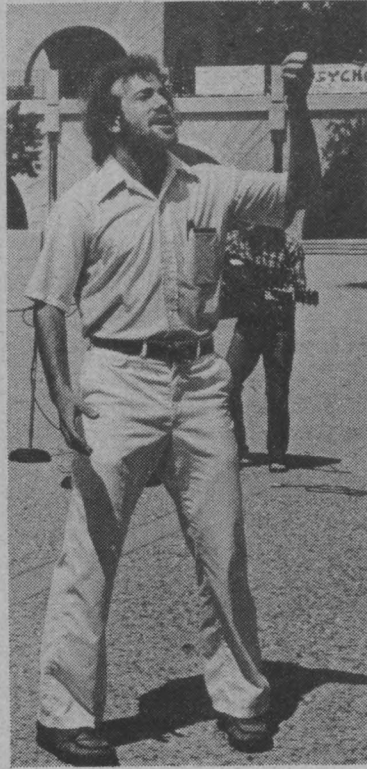
UCSB students participated in a die-in on the lawn between the Chemistry and Physics Buildings. Neal Linson (right) sparks Friday's ATAC rally on Storke Plaza.

building, presumably Nuclear Physics students opposed to the demonstration, began hurling water balloons on the group below. Fortunately for the protestors, they were laying just beyond the reach of most of the balloons and the event was not seriously disrupted. With the exception of a few loud shouts of "assholes" and other taunts, everyone remained quiet and still in mourning.

The "die-in" ended with an

enthusiastic round of applause as the demonstrators rose to their feet. Dietrich praised everyone for having "stood up for truth" and asked that the entire group march through campus to Anisq'Oyo Park as planned. On the way the group sang its theme, "No More Diablo" and "We Shall Overcome."

Once everyone had gathered in the park, Marty Smith, a graduate student in the Physics Department began the first speech, "I mourn



Nexus Photos by Dave Dalton

for those not even born yet" he said. "You all probably feel the same as I do right now—numb", referring to the recent accident at Three Mile Island. He told the audience of the potential effects of such a radiation leak on human beings. After Smith, there were a few emotional pleas for everyone concerned to get involved with the issue and then a series of songs before the end of the rally.

ATAC Rallies Concentrate on Tenant Rights

By GEOFFREY ICKES

Approximately 400 students gathered in Storke Plaza last Thursday and Friday to hear members of the Angry Tenants Action Coalition, explain what they, as tenants, could do about rent increases, what effects Proposition 13 has had on their rents, and what they could do to insure that they get rebates.

According to Neal Linson, a key organizer of ATAC, landlords saved over \$500,000 due to Proposition 13, yet they raised rents \$1 million this year, and are raising them another million within the next year.

Citing a need to fight this "rip-off," and the need for tenants to be aware of their rights, Linson asked tenants to sign a pledge to withhold their April rents in an effort to force landlords to deal with the situation at hand.

Linson also stressed that another key goal of ATAC is to promote a good feeling towards what he called "a unified tenant culture." He explained "Due to the rise in inflation, the old image of housing—where you buy a nice house with a white picket fence—is no longer adequate. People must realize that the majority of them are likely to be renters for the rest of their lives, and should know what it means to be a renter, and what their rights are."

Thursday's rally concentrated primarily on outlining the current situation between the tenants and the landlords. Linson opened the rally by explaining what ATAC was, and then called for people to volunteer their time, if not their rents, to the organization. He said that currently, \$27,000 in rent

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

Benefit Dinner for Rancho Sespe Families Staged in S.B.'s Ortega Park on Saturday

By JERRY CORNFIELD

In an effort to increase support for 106 families evicted last Feb. from their homes in Rancho Sespe,

UCSB Reactor Poses Little Threat to Area

By DENNIS HERMAN

Concern over nuclear power, including die-ins, protest marches and other forms of disapproval, have recently skyrocketed with the publicity concerning the crippled nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island.

Less known, but much closer, is UCSB's own nuclear reactor, which was one point of concern at Friday afternoon's die-in. Unlike Harrisburg's damaged reactor, however, the engineering reactor poses little or no danger to residents of the UCSB area. The engineering department operates the low-power nuclear reactor in its high energy lab located in the basement of the Physics building.

The reactor is primarily used as a teaching aid for graduate students in the departments of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering, and, as such, is operated for only a few hours each week.

Because it is operated for such short periods of time, only very small amounts of fissionable, or radioactive, materials are produced. These radioactive elements are usually produced during experiments such as activation analysis in which one

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

over 250 people attended a benefit dinner staged Saturday in Santa Barbara's Ortega Park.

Jaime Zepeda, a key figure in the 4 month old struggle, was the keynote speaker in a program which included solidarity statements from a variety of groups.

Juanita Montoya, wife of Fermin Montoya who was slain by Santa Barbara police officer Daniel Sullivan last Dec. 9, also spoke, in an attempt to solicit support for the establishment of public committee to review police actions. Closing out the afternoon was Roberto Flores, who has been involved in the publicized case of Carlos Montes, arrested on May 29, 1977.

Prior to his speech, Zepeda said "I'm really pleased. I never expected to see this many people."

Zepeda briefly traced the history of the Rancho Sespe situation. He said it began a year ago when, confronted with allegedly unfair wage practices, "we called the union to get support for better wages. We called Cesar (Chavez)," Zepeda said.

With the moral backing of Chavez, a vote to unionize was passed 116-53. "Once we started to organize, they put Rancho Sespe up for sale."

Rancho Sespe was sold on Jan. 16, 1979, and the new owners seeking to modernize with capital intensive machinery, fired the 106 Mexican families and single workers, most of whom are not American citizens, according to Zepeda. The families were told to vacate by Feb. 16. On Feb. 15, when bulldozers arrived to remove the families' homes, they were confronted by a "human chain" composed of the evicted families and supporters.

Following this, the farmworkers secured a temporary restraining order on the company, Zepeda explained. At this point, the Agriculture Labor Relations Board began investigating the unfair wage practices charges, and currently the situation is awaiting decision.

"We accuse them of unlawful labor practices and discrimination. They refuse to acknowledge unions," Zepeda said. "Our main worry is what will happen if we lose with the ALRB. If we do lose in Municipal court, we will appeal to Superior Court. We are confident they (ALRB) will support us."

"Rancho Sespe is not only a farm but a community, Zepeda said. "There are lots of people here for one goal—justice; that's what we are fighting for."

Earlier, Zepeda elaborated on the modes of support he hoped to encourage through the benefit. "First of all, in Rancho Sespe 90 percent (of the farmworkers) are from Mexico, non-citizens who do not have the power to vote. So politicians do not pay attention to them. We hope people will help write letters to the politicians."

"But our trouble is not only labor. It has many sides both political and human. There are 106 families who really need food, and money if possible. If you have no food it is hard to keep on with the fight. Next week will complete three months without work for the farmworkers."

El Concilio de la Raza and the Lower Westside Planning Council were the primary organizers for the day's program.

Included among the individuals giving brief statements of solidarity were Larry Roimsted,

UCSB Chemistry research assistant, and president of the American Federation of State and County and Municipal Employees Local number 673, the Rent control Alliance of Santa Barbara, and the confederation of Iranian Students.

Voter Approval First Step to Reclamation

By CYNTHIA PUTNAM

Due to the recent passage of Measure C, the Goleta County Water District's water reclamation proposal, county officials must now complete several stages of hearings and reports before construction of the project can begin.

A hearing to obtain public comment on the proposed plan will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 19, at 4699 Hollister Avenue.

In order to win approval for funding, the water district must submit environmental, financial and project reports to the state and federal government, as well as secure letters of intent from potential users of the reclaimed water.

If the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the California State Water Resources Control Board give "concept approval" to the project, the county must then obtain a grant from the government to fund the design. Currently, the 12 1/2 percent funding that is expected from the state is being reserved while the project awaits approval. Seventy five percent of the grant will possibly be provided by the EOA, while the Goleta Water District will pay the remaining 12 1/2 percent.

As conceived, the project would reclaim secondary effluent from the Goleta Wastewater Treatment Facility and re-use the water to irrigate landscaping and agriculture. Besides increasing water supply, the project would reduce the total discharge of wastewater effluent into the ocean by the treatment facility.

If the EOA refuses to finance the project, the water district will seek state funds, which would then cover 87 1/2 percent of total costs rather than the originally estimated 12 1/2 percent.

Approval of the project is expected by September, 1979, and officials expect the design to be completed by September 1980. The final step, that of construction, should be finished about 1983.

Total estimated capital costs to construct the necessary new treatment facilities, reservoirs and pipelines are \$5,779,000.

Although the project would supply more water, there may be long term adverse effects, such as displacement of native vegetation and agricultural uses at the treatment and reservoir sites, and the danger of permanent disturbance to unknown archaeological remains.

The State

SUNNYVALE — Police surrounded a Sunnyvale apartment for eight hours yesterday, shouting over a bullhorn and firing tear gas before rushing in to discover the burglary suspect had escaped. Police Captain Ralph Kern says the 17-year-old youth believed to have been in the apartment with a cache of weapons remains at large. Kern adds that the youth apparently was not in the building during the ordeal. Authorities recovered an automatic rifle after they burst into the apartment. Kern says authorities were led to the residence at 11 a.m. when officers staking out a stolen car arrested a female juvenile. She told police the young man they were looking for had been in the apartment earlier in the day. The apartment manager also said she had seen the suspect.

LONG BEACH — A 28-year-old man escaped serious injury when a helicopter he allegedly stole crashed after making an unscheduled take-off from Long Beach Municipal Airport this morning. Donae (Donnie) Piper has been booked for investigation of grand theft.

LOS ANGELES — A man arrested in connection with the Los Angeles Skid Row stabbings has appeared in a police line-up. But authorities are refusing to reveal whether any witnesses identified Bobby Lee Maxwell. Maxwell of South Los Angeles, was arrested Wednesday for investigation of murder into ten deaths and one non-fatal stabbing in the skid row area of downtown L.A. All but one of the victims was a transient. Meanwhile, Deputy Police Chief Lew Ritter appealed to the public yesterday for help in finding two victims who survived "stabber-like" attacks in November.

HEADLINERS The Nation

CRESTVIEW, FLORIDA — Okaloosa (Oh-Ku-Loo'-Sah) County, Florida, officials say there may have to be more evacuations because of today's train derailment and explosions. The County civil defense director says 5000 persons already have been forced from their homes as yellow fumes spewed from the train.

HARRISBURG, PA — Protesters staged a demonstration today in Harrisburg, calling for the closing of the "Three-Mile Island" nuclear plant. At the crippled plant, which is 11 miles from Harrisburg, engineers continued trying to bring the facility to a cold shutdown.

AUSTIN, TEXAS — Anti-Nuclear Activists demonstrated today in Austin, after voters narrowly decided yesterday to keep the city's interest in the south Texas Nuclear project. The voters also decided to issue bonds for a new nuclear power plant.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the senate Energy Committee, says he'll oppose President Carter's plan to de-control domestic oil prices. But, Charles Dibona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, says de-control will provide incentives for exploration and production.

PAXTON, ILLINOIS — Police are combing the area near Paxton for a person who might have been involved in a highway shoot-out last night that left five people dead, including two police officers. Police say they found a trail of blood leaving the scene, indicating that the person being sought is wounded. A policeman in the shoot-out is reported in stable condition.

The World

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Guerillas reportedly shot down a Nicaraguan military airplane yesterday. The Sandinista guerillas in Nicaragua have been waging a hit-and-run war against the government of President Somomza since their rebellion was defeated last September.

LONDON — Amnesty International, which monitors violations of human rights around the globe, yesterday called for an international moratorium on executions. The call follows the executions last week of major political figures in Iran and Pakistan.

TEHRAN — Tehran newspapers say revolutionary authorities sent six more men to their deaths before firing squads today. Meanwhile, new violence flared in the streets of Tehran in the wake of yesterday's execution of Amir Abbas Hoveida, who served as Prime Minister under the now-exiled Shah. The news reports said several militia guards of the Islamic revolutionary government were wounded.

UST-NERA, SOVIET UNION — The Loch Ness monster may have a cousin in a Siberian lake. Soviet citizens and researchers report sightings of a snake-headed animal-eating creature said to glide through the frigid water of Lake Labinkar. Some biologists speculate the animal could be descended from dinosaurs that once roamed Siberia.

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA — Patricia Hearst and her husband Bernard Shaw are honeymooning in Panama. The couple had lunch with former Panamanian head of state Brigadier General Omar Torrijos and other government officials Saturday.

DAILY NEXUS

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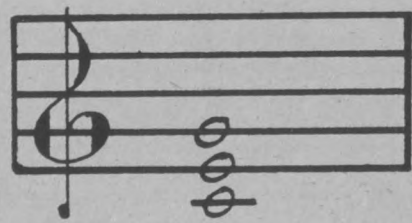
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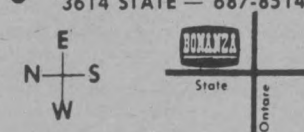
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In protest of a recent decision by the Santa Barbara School Board to close three elementary schools located in the Chicano community, El Congreso and UCSB staff, faculty and parents boycotting district elementary schools held a press conference Friday.

Under Superintendent David Thomas' plan, students from Lincoln, McKinley, and Wilson, the three schools to be closed, will be bused to five other schools in the district beginning next fall. Parents and community organizations feel that an unfair burden of declining enrollment and integration is being placed on the Chicano neighborhood schools, and claim that the anticipated one-way busing plan is unconstitutional and detrimental to parental participation in the schools.

Parents at the conference expressed concern that the school closures will seriously threaten local bilingual and migrant education programs centered in the Chicano neighborhood schools.

Chicano children represent 47 percent of the student population, the majority of which are non or limited English speaking. According to UCSB Chicano caucus member Fernando de Nechochea, "Suburban schools have a clear tradition of antagonism toward bilingual programs," adding that "paper assurances" from the Superintendent and the school board of the programs' continuation were "unreliable."

Parents also attacked the school board's insensitivity to community input in the decision, claiming that the Board "simply did not listen"

Goleta Cityhood At Issue in LAFCO Meeting

By FRED DOUGHERTY

The possibility of cityhood for Goleta was given a new breath of life last week at the Local Agency Formation Commission meeting.

Renewed interest in cityhood stems from Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace's proposal that the issue be presented to the voters as an advisory ballot measure for next November's Goleta Water Board elections.

Wallace's recommendation was presented at the meeting as an alternative to Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman's proposal that the issue be studied and evaluated by LAFCO, which essentially is what has taken place since February when the Commission effectively endorsed his idea.

Support for the "Dos Pueblos" plan, as the Goleta Valley incorporation is referred to, had been waning among members of the Commission, but motions brought before them to kill the issue were not seconded. Shiffman two weeks ago, moved to return the proposal to the supervisors. This move resulted in last Thursday's meeting.

Among factors contributing to LAFCO's handling of the issue was a letter from the Bureau of Reclamation concerning the master contract Santa Barbara and five water districts entered into with the federal government 30 years ago.

The letter was supposed to clarify the impact Goleta incorporation would have on the master contract. The letter has not been received, which two weeks ago, prompted Supervisor Fletcher to recommend the issue not be shelved pending receipt of the letter.

Wallace indicated that a favorable ruling on the water contracts would eliminate one of LAFCO's major objections to meddling with the Water District. He also indicated that a popular vote on the measure would aid in dispelling any notions that LAFCO was attempting to "dictate" a form of government to Goleta residents.

Protestors Discuss Options to Proposal to Shut Three Schools

to community protest. According to one member of El Congreso, "the parents were never approached... the decision was just handed down."

Members of El Congreso and parents were especially critical of board member Mark Philips (UCSB education professor) for contributing to the unanimous decision of the board. Dan Jasso, on campus chairperson for El

Congreso, remarked that Philips "ran a very liberal slate in his campaign, of which the Chicanos were very supportive... a campaign based on input into the bilingual programs."

El Congreso and the faculty-staff caucus are currently supporting the parent organization in a district wide boycott which according to parent representatives has kept approximately 400

children at home daily. Fifty to sixty UCSB students as well as students from SBCC are participating in the boycott by tutoring children not attending school. Parents stated that the boycott would continue in-

definitely, if effective.

A representative of Channel Counties Legal Services Association advising the parent organization stated that a lawsuit was filed last Tuesday with Santa Barbara Supreme Court based on the demand that the district provide an environmental impact report before scheduling the school closures or transportation projects. He added that further action was being contemplated.

Volunteer Health Program To View UCSB Medical Positions

There will be an orientation and placement meeting for all prospective volunteers interested in the UCSB Student Health Service Volunteer Program on Monday, April 9, at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at the Student Health Center. There will be tours of the various departments involved so that the applicants will have a chance to see first-hand how the program works.

Positions are available in several areas, including the Dental Clinic, Orthopedics, X-Ray, and General Treatment. Students may also choose to work with the Tel-Med/Tel-Law phone-in library or get involved with special Health Education projects.

Assistant Health Educator Sue Carlick, coordinator of the volunteer program, feels that her role is "to help students get as much experience as they can." If the Student Health Service cannot supply all applicants with positions, Carlick has other suggestions for off-campus volunteer work.

The experience gained from participating in a volunteer program is beneficial in itself, but it may also serve as an excellent future reference. Carlick states, "At the end of each quarter the volunteers are evaluated by their supervisors, and a file is kept for reference at any time."

Feedback from past participants in the volunteer program has been completely positive. Past volunteers have found the experience rewarding and a helpful step toward their medical goals.

KIOSK

ATAC: Rent Withholders: Come! Organizational Meeting, 7 pm, UCen 2272

FEMINIST ACTIVIST GROUP: Organizational meeting. Bring your concerns about what you would like to see done, UCen lobby 7 pm

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: 1st meeting, UCen 2294, 5 pm

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Jog-A-Thon, Does your group need money? Learn how you can raise money for next year's activities. 3:00/7:00, UCen 2284

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Group meeting, all welcome, 4-6 pm, UCen 2292

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Applications available for Resident Assistant positions in Santa Cruz Hall for the High School Juniors Summer Session Program.

UCSB SIGN LANGUAGE: Monday night, 7-8:30 Beg. Inter., Ad. sign language is being offered in Snidecor 1633. Free/non-credit. All are welcome

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large Group Meeting, Special Lecturer: Os Guinness; title "Pressures of Modern Life on Christian Living" 7 pm, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Free Noon Concert: Band is EASTGATE, Noon, Storke Plaza

UCSB AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Orientation for newcomers, 3 pm, UCen 2272

UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Anti-Nuke Meeting, 4 pm, UCen 2272

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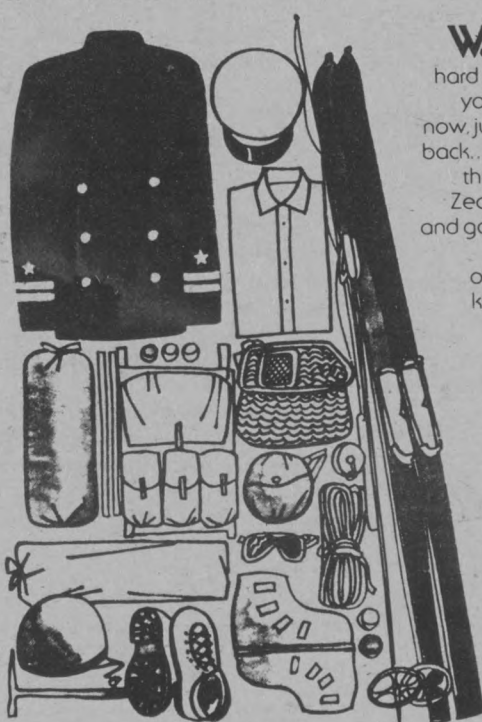
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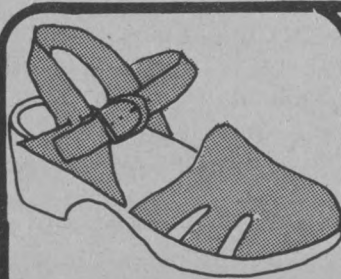


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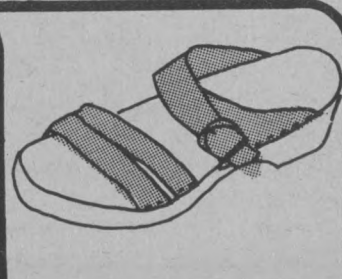
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Common Cents

Slowly but surely we are learning more things about the near disaster at Three Mile Island.

Sources inside the plant told reporters Saturday that safety procedures were frequently bypassed and that workers were often punished for complaining about unsafe conditions or dangerous situations.

Friday we found out that Metropolitan Edison Co. began operation of the nuclear facility last December despite a series of mechanical failures and human errors.

We learned early last week that human error contributed to the catastrophe. We now know that negligence was also a factor.

In both instances money was the primary consideration. By avoiding paper work, plant officials were able to save employee time and overhead costs.

And by opening the plant last December in spite of the mechanical problems, Metropolitan Edison was able to cut millions of dollars from its federal income taxes.

Tax laws enable a commercial nuclear plant to write-off a whole year's operation even if the facility runs for only one day of the year.

Nuclear power is a dangerous proposition on its own. Add to that possible human error and negligence and the prospects are even more frightening.

The pursuit of the mega-buck has been a top consideration for energy companies for decades. Now, especially after the Three Mile Island affair, government and energy officials should finally realize that common cents can never be allowed to replace common sense.

Make Believe

Once upon a time, there was a student newspaper on a university campus. In most regards it was like other student newspapers; it did a reasonable job of covering campus events; it gave training to budding journalists; and, occasionally, it wandered into realms which raised eyebrows on campus.

On one such occasion, the newspaper chose to run photos of some rather buxom young ladies participating in a "wet tee-shirt" contest. Another time, the publication produced a humor issue that apparently offended persons of Jewish and Iranian descent.

Lest these transgressions go unchecked, the student government at our make-believe university stepped in, eliminated the paper's funding, and used the money to start a new newspaper staffed by its own people.

Fortunately, in our fairytale land there was a doctrine known as the First Amendment. It provided, among other things, that the newspaper could not be stifled simply because of its choice of editorial content. Apparently the student government had not heard about the First Amendment. And it's too bad. For it was not the newspaper's staff that suffered in the long run, but the students of the university.

By the government's action, the students had been denied, at least temporarily, their inalienable right to freedom of expression. Because of the student government's utter disregard for its constituency, the staff members of the newspaper would have to fight long and hard to preserve the integrity of the student press.

But, like we said, this is only a fairytale...

IRVINE—In an unprecedented move last Tuesday, the Associated Students Council of U.C. Irvine voted to reallocate all funds designated for the *New University* newspaper.

Without funding, *New University* is unable to publish. The monies have been reallocated by council to an unnamed publication.

Conflicts between the *New University* and the council include two issues published this year. One featured a "wet tee-shirt" contest and the other contained a humor section which apparently offended people of Jewish and Iranian descent.

Only a fairytale?

DOONESBURY



viewpoint

Political Parties

By BILL VON GREMP

Political parties in the United States have become a controversial and intellectually baffling issue in recent years. Many pertinent questions are being asked about the nature of the largest free nation's political forces. What do the major parties, the Democrats and Republicans, stand for? What do they offer to the group or individual? Finally, should we expect more than we are getting from the supposed grass roots part of our political system?

Historically, the Democrats have been known to lean to the political left, the Republicans to the political right. Generally speaking, the Democrats favor government intervention in the private and public sectors to assure a decent livelihood for all. The Republicans, on the other hand, have generally favored minimal government intervention so that the private sector could survive on its own integrity. One is for more government, and one is for less, so the story goes.

But, in reality how different are the nation's two oldest and biggest political parties, which have played such a key role in our cautious system of compromise? One might ask the Democrats: has the government with its many public services procured a reasonable standard of living for all? The answer to that could not rate too high in its credibility due to the fact that it is apparent to most Americans many problems still lay before us.

A question might put forth to the Republicans would be this: has your constant vigilance on the behalf of less government made the government seem any less imposing than it already is? The fact that to most Americans the government seems to grow more everyday would make any answer the Republicans might come up with questionable and most certainly debatable.

One may ask why it appears I am being very cynical towards the present two-party system. My only reply would be that both parties have had Presidents and Congressmen sitting at the reigns of government for a long time without having their proposed goals materialize. Democratic legislation has always seemed to fall short of the rhetoric used in

getting their ideas to become law. Republican pledges to cut back government spending and balance the budget have often been lost to the appeal of "Keynesian economics," an economic system in which large government spending is the means to alleviate financial instability.

What do we draw from these

general observations? For one, we might say that since neither party is executing their political goals with anything one might call "total success," they are both pursuing less ardent goals that have yet to be revealed to the American public.

Second, we might conclude that (Please turn to p. 8., col.1)

letters

Inside UCSB Politics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your recent articles on TA-selection misapprehend power and decision-making in the political science department. You rely too much on the perceptions of a few graduate students. But these perceptions err on the key counts of which faculty members are important, in which ways, and why. They err because graduate students are not aware that the perceptions are cunningly engineered and perpetuated by the faculty acting through its two chief decision-making groups. These are the secret Geschwisterbund and the Great Panjandrum Committee.

Little information is available about the Geschwisterbund (recently renamed from the Bruederbund in deference to undergraduate women's lib charges of sexism) because its major decisions are confidential to members. While I am not a member, I can still tell you this. It holds occasional public luncheon meetings at De La Guerra Commons Annex. Membership has the precondition of being born a U.S. citizen—a requirement occasionally waived for faculty members greatly interested in

testing hypotheses about the influence of Thomas Jefferson upon basketball, and of basketball team membership upon party affiliation. Membership requires weekly recitation of a credo that, shockingly, asserts the superiority of Princeton to Harvard.

All ladder faculty members belong to the Great Panjandrum Committee. In fact, it is the department meeting once each Spring to act upon motions of other department committees and to reconsider hasty actions taken at other department meetings during the preceding 12 months. Some excerpts from the most recent Panjandrum Meeting Minutes provide better insight into how we reach our policy decisions than do your recent articles. I append them to this letter for the benefit of your readers.

A.E. Keir Nash
Associate Professor
Political Science

PANJANDRUM MEETING

...Professor A observed that the Graduate Student Perceptions Control Committee recommendation to try a one year experiment of "TA selection on the merits" might constitute a (Please turn to p. 5., col.1)

Feminists Organize

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are currently a number of issues facing women on the UCSB campus. Some of them are:

- The increase in the number of pornographic movies being shown for profit,
- The picketing of the new abortion clinic in Santa Barbara,
- The lack of a women's studies program at UCSB—despite the fact that women have worked to establish one for over nine years now,
- The recent, and impending, cutbacks in affirmative action programs in the UC system,
- The lack of safety for women walking alone at night, even on campus, and many other issues.

Many women on this campus are concerned about these issues, and want to do something about them.

A group of activist feminists will be holding an organizational meeting on Monday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the UCen Lobby to discuss what we can do about these and other issues confronting women at UCSB.

All students, staff, faculty, and interested community members who wish to work on UCSB issues for women are invited to attend. Please bring your concerns: what can we do, how much energy do we have, what kind of impact can we have? We will try to do some prioritizing and goal setting for the group for the coming quarter.

For further information, call Dianne, 967-7639 (eves after 6). If you cannot attend, please feel free to call and find out what is happening.

Dianne Leonard

The "Well Aware" column is a question and answer health column sponsored by the UCSB Student Health Service. This month we have received various questions about cutaneous warts. The most commonly asked questions are answered below.

Q. What causes cutaneous warts?

A. Warts are induced by a virus that grows only in human tissues. They are moderately contagious, although it may take as long as twenty months after inoculation for a wart to become clinically

apparent. There seem to be at least five different strains of wart inducing viruses and the exact mechanism of induction is not presently known. Warts range in size from 1mm to 1cm and can sometimes form confluent plaques. The more common sites are the backs of hands and the fingers.

Q. Are some people more susceptible to warts than others?

A. The answer to this question is not exactly known, although some people are never bothered by warts while others never seem to rid of them.

Q. Can warts just go away? And how can they be removed?

A. About 60% of common warts will spontaneously regress within two years. But often warty tissue is visually disturbing and can be removed. The problem with any "treatment" is that only the warty tissue is destroyed which might not be ridding the surrounding tissue of the virus. A wide variety of caustic chemicals can be applied to warts; the success rate varies and the compounds must be applied regularly for a number of weeks. One such cream is available through the Student Health Service. Another way of removing warts is by burning them off with liquid nitrogen or with heat. The Student Health Service has recently opened a Wart Clinic, in which the liquid nitrogen method is used. The Wart Clinic will be open from 8:30-12:00 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. To be treated you should make an appointment for the clinic in the lobby of the Student Health Service.

Send your medical questions to "Well Aware", UCSB Student Health Service, Santa Barbara, CA 93106, or drop them in the suggestion boxes located throughout the Health Service. All questions will be reviewed and selected questions will be answered in next month's column.

Campus Politics

(Continued from p. 4)

precedent later difficult to back away from. Professor B agreed. Professor C moved a substitute resolution requiring selection of TAs by length and type of hair—long or curly hair in even numbered years, and short (or no) hair in odd numbered years. Professor D noted that such a resolution would result in the selection of William Deaton as a TA, and seconded it...Passed by unanimous vote.

...Professor F's motion that graduate student troublemaker no. 2314 be failed the following week on his PH.D. exams lost, after extensive debate. Instead, the Panjandrum Committee adopted Professor G's motion that student no. 2314 receive a broken leg at the next graduate student/faculty picnic-and-football-game. The Committee detailed professors A, G, and H to function as an ad hoc clipping-and-dirty tackling subcommittee after agreement was informally reached that success in this endeavour would be credited to university and public service in considering subcommittee members' next merit increases...

...The Annual Report of the "Who Gets What, When, and How" Committee caused, with one exception, prolonged debate. The exception was speedy agreement to the Committee's recommendation that it be renamed the "I'm Important, You're Important" Committee. Three more substantive recommendations fared less well.

Resolution No. 1 ("That the same advancement standards be used for both faculty members in American politics and in other fields") was tabled 9-7 after Professor A hinted at a possible conflict with the Geschwisterbund's bylaws on voting-at-department meetings, and after Professor N urged that while fairness was in the abstract a desirable value, "Haste makes waste."

Resolution No. 2 ("That where there were substantial publications, professors should only vote 'no' on advancements if they had read the publications and found them wanting") was put over to next year when attention was drawn to a competing claim to the claim of equity that the Committee had considered upmost. That was the natural law right of faculty to be subjective. Professor O's eloquent argument that political science departments, above all others, should set an example of "freedom of voting" rather than going by "a mere fairness doctrine" carried the meeting.

Resolution No. 3 ("That where there were conflicts between different faculty members annual 'importance-and-happiness' claim-applications, straws should be drawn rather than using seniority automatically to determine who should feel important and happy") was also deferred after the chairman observed that he had already read the applications and saw only two conflicts. Neither he thought serious. In one instance,

the conflict was only between an associate professor's 2nd "importance" choice (to be permitted to teach the largest seminar) and a full professor's 1st choice (the same). The chairman's suggestion that the associate professor be permitted his first "importance" choice ("publishing an article in World Politics"), and that the full professor receive his first ("largest seminar") choice for yet another year carried by voice vote. The other potential conflict was, the chairman explained, even less serious, and could be satisfied by having the Panjandrum Committee vote that the two full professors involved be awarded a tie for "2nd most important" at their rank and that such vote be speedily conveyed to the graduate students via their Track B, Fantasy Grapevine. Having so voted, the department adjourned at 6:03 p.m....

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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Last Time This Year!



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the more you love
the more you fight

Jon Voight
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967-9447

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is to love each other forever...
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O'Reilly, Vosta Pace Cyclists To Trophy in UCSB Criterium

The Santa Barbara Bicycle Club, led by Rory O'Reilly and John Vosta, rode to a 120-105 victory over second place UCSD in the First Annual UCSB Intercollegiate Criterium bicycle race.

Scoring for the race was based on the point accumulation of all three race divisions. Within each

Women Lose

The women's soccer team lost to Stanford 2-1 in a tiebreaker, in the finals of the Westmont Tournament on Saturday.

Jan Smisek of UCSB was the tournery's Most Valuable Player, and teammate Penny Sebastian also garnered all-tournament honors. Stanford scored two goals in the tiebreaker to none for the Gauchos.

race, certain laps were designated as prime laps. Riders were awarded points according to their positions during these all-important prime laps.

Entering the men's expert 32.5 mile race, UCSD led UCSB by three points, 68-65, with the rest of the field out of contention. UCSD maintained this lead until UCSB managed to sweep the fourth prime lap, gathering all nine points and surging into the lead. The Gauchos increased their lead with a strong finish. The final scores were: UCSB 120, UCSD 105, Stanford 37, Claremont 28, Mesa 20, SBCC 19, CSULB 6, and Citrus 5.

Individually, O'Reilly finished second, and Vosta placed fourth. Bob Meeker and Mike Hieb were also instrumental in the victory.

--Woody Woodburn



Photo by George La Fontaine

HEADING INTO THE TURN is this group of riders competing in the First Annual UCSB Inter-Collegiate Criterium Bike Race. Host UCSB, led by Rory O'Reilly and John Vosta, won the men's main event.

Lost & Found

Lost: Watch, black plastic digital Casio. Thursday morning between Sneidcor and North Hall. If found please return to Tony, 685-1039.

Lost: A roll of 35 mm film in canister. \$5.00 reward, call 964-4294. Ask for Todd.

Found: Calculator. 4/4 in Engr. 1104. Call 685-1096 to identify and claim.

Special Notices

CRAVE: Money back guarantee. If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. **CRAVE CENTER.** 687-5595.

Game-O-Rama Giant moving sale. 10-50 percent off! (No disc. cards) Hollister at Pacific Oaks. 685-2842.

Attn: ES, History, Biology, Engineering students: Matilija environmental science area (mesa) needs your help. Earn internship credit, place to camp for summer. See ES intern coordinator or call Mike at 646-8977.

No Nukes at L-5! SOLAR POWER from space. Find out more, come to the SB L-5 meeting Tues 8pm in UCen 2292 (See a launch in May).

FEMINIST ACTIVIST GROUP Organizational meeting. Bring your concerns. Tonight UCen lobby 7pm.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Tomorrow Campbell Hall \$1.50 at 6, 8, 10 and 12 pm. See it at Midnight.

New Draft Resistance. Help organize a rally to fight efforts to reinstitute the draft. Come to organization meetings Tues. Apr. 10, 2:30-3:30 UCen 3137

Personals

Attn: Pat Ti. is no longer a B- person! Proof positive that the system works!

"White Dope on Punk"

Only 4 weeks of bankruptcy left. Good luck!

Brain cells.

Congratulations to the fabulous new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma! Can't wait for tonight! With love, your Kappa Sisters.

Underground Sorority Surfaces. Join Sigma Epsilon Chi! We don't want little brothers, only Big Men!

Catwoman aka Madge aka Karena aka Carleson. Mucho hugs and kisses to my little one-of-a-kind species!

Mrs. E.H.P. at Friendship Manor: If you are getting the Nexus now, here's a Hi! just for you. The Nexus.

Hey Shelton Bebe:
I Love Your BUNNS... ArrArr
Sincerely, Lint-Checker.

Jocelyn: Howzit goin'?

Sandi: You definately are NOT FAT!

To the girl with the dark dress I said "Hi" to, Tue morn in front of the bank: Would you like to go out? Skier

Dear Leslie C:
Happy Birthday to you.
Happy Birthday to you.
Happy Birthday dear Munchkin,
Happy Birthday to you.

Love Razia

P.S. And many more...

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Quit smoking or lose weight permanently with Behavioral Modification and Aversion Therapy.

CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.

Caritas, an upcoming salon needs girls. Age 18 to 30 for creative workshops. Hair kept at shoulder to chin length. Interviews from 7-9 pm. Call Rosemarie-968-4378.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-\$90 a month. 966-Emb del Mar. 968-2555.

YMCA features all dance levels of Jazz, Ballet, Disco-Parntering. Call 687-7727 for starting dates.

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\$3,000 Earned this summer? That's our average. Independent hard-workers relocate with other students for entire summer. Interviews, call 963-3731 now!

Work-Study afternoon secretary-receptionist. Camp Fire office; 30 West Calle Laureles, S.B. \$3.50 per hour. Start immediately. 687-1414

SUMMER JOBS. NATIONAL PARKS 21 Parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$3 mission mtn. co. 148 E. Evergreen, Kalispell Mt. 59901

SUMMER JOBS. NOW WORLD CRUISERS! PLEASURE Boats! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to SEAWORLD, Box 60129 (2535 Watt Ave.) Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

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Charming 3 bdrm duplex-furn. Very Reasonable
Call 968-1882.

2 bdrm aptmt. available for Summer sublet-\$390 mo. - pool, 11/2 baths, 2 story. 6591 Seville. ALL UTILITIES PAID!! Call Carla-685-1143 or Jennie-685-1136

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OLIVE TREE 811 Camino Pescadero Summer 1 br. -\$175-185. Fall \$275-285. 2 br. summer \$250-275, Fall 2 large br \$420, \$440 pool, BBQ, rec room with TV, ping pong.

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Roommates wanted for summer and/or Fall. Beachfront DP, own room \$90/mo sum., \$160/mo fall. Call Eric 968-1226 evenings.

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Roommate wanted: Female must be trustworthy, easygoing 6643 Abrego apt D1 968-6829 \$85/mo.

Female roommate desperately needed for quiet, sunny apt. \$128 monthly-available April 14. 968-3820.

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Cheryl, 685-4420 5-10pm or before 5 968-3551 ask for Cheryl P.

Male in need of a single room, relatively close to campus, immediately. Please Call 968-4411.

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Pair ADS L-400 loudspeakers. Good condition. \$100 or best offer. 968-5392.

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RALEIGH GP Approx 26 in -needs seat, cotter pins on crank and rear wheel. \$50 firm- Great ol' frame-Jeff 685-4074.

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Masi Gran Criterium made in Italy- 57cm black chrome \$525obo Steve 964-9138

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INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

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2 YSC-2 Bass speakers, YVM-6 mixer, microphone stand. 685-2591.

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\$600 with case EX-cond.
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5 ft. Metal Desk w 5 drawers \$50 Joel 685-3306

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Band Wanted to play at a fun run ending at Dogshit Park. Call Kevin 687-4226.

Skii Bum wanted to drive locally or to my condo in Mammoth. Kevin 687-4226.

Bass Player Wanted-to join Rock and Roll/Rock Band Call Bob 685-2096.

Looking for climbing partner who is familiar with local area 968-5085

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FOR HELP IN PLANNING YOUR AD CALL 961-3829.

10-4 Record

Spikers Win Three, Top Fifth Ranked Ohio State

By LUKE KIBBEE

The UCSB Gaucho spikers won three straight matches as they beat fifth ranked Ohio State on Thursday night, U.C. Berkeley on Friday night, and Stanford on Saturday night.

The wins brought the Gaucho's overall record to 10-4 (9-4 in conference play). They have now won ten out of their last 11 matches.

The Ohio State match was one of the Gaucho's most impressive wins as it took them just 45 minutes to beat Ohio. The Buckeyes, who were predicted to be NCAA championship contenders, were embarrassed in three straight games by scores of 15-5, 15-9, and 15-7.

"We really had confidence in our ability to win," Gaucho coach Ken Preston said, "and we wanted to show that we could play better than we did against Pepperdine."

All of the Gaucho players had a fine match with John Nisbet, Scott Steele, and Rich Ridgway leading the charge.

"Steele set his best game of the season," Preston said.

The next night (Friday) the Gauchos had a bit of trouble but ended up beating Berkeley 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-9.

"We seemed a little down after the Ohio win but we came back to do the job," Preston said.

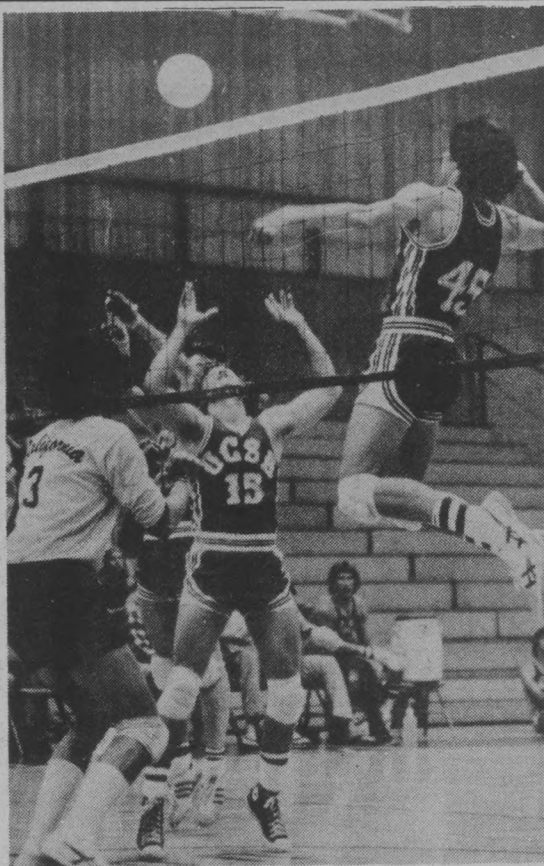
Coming off the bench to help with the win was freshman middle blocker Mark Roberts.

Although they looked a little tired playing their third match in as many nights, the Gauchos needed only three games to beat Stanford on Saturday night.

Down 7-3 in the first game, the Gauchos scored nine unanswered points and ended up winning 15-10. Then after winning the second game 15-8, the Gauchos took the first nine points of game three. Stanford fought back in vain as UCSB won 15-9.

The Gauchos were helped somewhat by the fact that the Stanford captain, Rod Flesher, suffered a sprained ankle in the second game.

In that last game, four Gaucho players came off the



Nexus Photo by Dave Dalton

UP FOR A SPIKE in the four set victory over UC Berkeley is UCSB's David Lundin. Ken Preston's squad had an impressive weekend with three victories, including a triumph over top highly rated Ohio State.

bench to help in the victory. Greg Porter, John Stevenson, Mark Roberts and Tony Baumgartner all combined their efforts, along with starters Scott Steele and Dale Rhine, to win the game.

Also contributing to the Stanford victory was Alan Lau, starter Dave Lundin, and the hitting and blocking of Rich Ridgway.

"When Ridgway blocks well we really have an outstanding defense," Preston said.

One area the Gauchos seemed to have a little trouble in was their middle blocking as Stanford scored numerous short-set kills.

Waves Take Two in Convincing Fashion

By JERRY CORNFIELD

When Dave Gorrie returned to Santa Barbara Friday, his Pepperdine ball club was given a rude reception. But the veteran mentor returned the favor Saturday as the nationally ranked Waves easily swept a doubleheader from the Gauchos by scores of 8-1 in the opener and 9-0 in the nightcap.

On Friday Stefan Wever hurled a six hitter, fanning 11 and Leroy Weighall made a ninth inning, game saving catch to pace the Gauchos' 5-4 upset over Pepperdine on the Campus Diamond.

Following the series UCSB fell to 10-13 on the year and 2-5 in league play. Pepperdine improved its standing to 31-8 and 5-2, respectively.

In Saturday's second game Albert Arrietta upped his season pitching record to 5-0, tossing a six hitter, fanning two and walking none. His performance marked the first time an opposing pitcher has shutout the Gauchos this season.

Starter Don Pierce (2-2) yielded three first inning runs on a hit, an error and four walks. An inning later, Pierce's last, Pepperdine added two more on the strength of Mike Gates' two-run homer.

Mark Sweeney collected two singles for the Gauchos.

In the opener, the Gauchos out-hit the Waves 9-8, yet were unable to break through hurler Matt Elser until the ninth inning. Dave Diaz doubled and scored on Bob Hendren's single in a belated effort to avoid the shutout.

Mike Wilgus started, and lasted six innings, before departing with his second loss in four decisions.

Hendren, along with McClain, collected two hits to pace UCSB.

On Friday, Wever, the 6-7 righthander, was in control throughout the contest. He did yield a three-run homer in the sixth inning to Pepperdine's Bob Helson, which temporarily put the Gauchos down 3-2.

But the Gauchos rallied for three runs in the seventh inning on run scoring hits from Morey Ornest, Sweeney and Junior Ford.

In the ninth, the victory was sealed as Pepperdine threatened with a runner on second and two outs. Jay Schelln lashed a Wever offering to deep centerfield where Weighall waited. Turning quickly, Weighall fought off the gusty wind, failing to the ground clutching the ball.

The Gauchos return to action tomorrow with a twinbill slated against Azusa Pacific on the Campus Diamond. Game time is noon.

Judo Club Meeting

Monday, April 9

7:00 - 8:30 pm • Rob Gym 1270A

Bring your Judo Gi

★ Important Meeting

Women's Tennis Team Proves Practice Makes Perfect Mark

By ERIC BIDNA

If someone does not think practice makes perfect, then they should watch the UCSB women's tennis team in action.

Coach Darlene Koenig's players have had productive and enthusiastic practices last week. The result: a perfect record of 7-0 in league play, a 9-0 victory over Cal Poly SLO Thursday, an 8-1 win over Cal State Northridge in Los Angeles Saturday, and an undisputed claim of first place in the SCAA conference.

Their perfection in league is complimented by a sparkling overall record of 15-4.

"The performances were really a magnification of the practices. We've had excellent practices," the coach said.

Number one Gloria Faltermeier clammed up Debbie Pearl, 6-1, 6-4, while Ellen Metcalf made Northridge's Gail Pill go down the hard way, in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Mary Johnson, coming off an ankle injury, blossomed in a 6-1, 6-3 win over Heidi Rose. Number four Lindsey Berman outrallied Barbara Sotura, 6-1, 6-2, while Annette Soffe won in straight sets over Robby Robbins, 7-5, 6-3.

The last singles match saw Leslie Tobin defeat Anna Sotura in straight, identical sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The first doubles match combined Johnson and Berman for a 6-1, 6-3 victory, while Soffe and Metcalf teamed up for a 6-2, 6-4 thrashing. Mary Beth Hennessy and Leslie Tobin lost the loose third doubles match, 7-6, 6-4.

This match was crucial for the confidence of the team. Their next match is today against the highly-regarded San Diego State Aztecs. Last year, San Diego State upset the Gauchos.

Koenig is taking no chances this year with the Aztecs. The men's tennis team earlier in the week

rallied with the women to help them practice against the hard-hitting Aztec players. The fast and slick cement courts at Cal State Northridge also helped the UCSB women prepare for the fast-paced game of San Diego State.

The Aztecs will confront Gauchos at 2 p.m. on the West courts. On paper, the San Diego State team should win, but tennis is played on cement, and the match should feature close matches and excellent tennis.

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NEARLY 400 ACRES LAND, PLENTY OF WATER. 1/2 HOUR FROM UCSB. SAN MARCOS PASS AREA. \$217,000. 969-1562.

PUBLIC MEETING
UCSB COASTAL PLAN
(LRDP)
NOON

**FRIDAY, 13 APRIL 79
PHELPS HALL, ROOM 1260**

The Office of Facilities Management has prepared a draft Coastal Plan for the Campus as provided for by the 1976 Coastal Act and Regulations adopted by the Coastal Commission in March 1978.

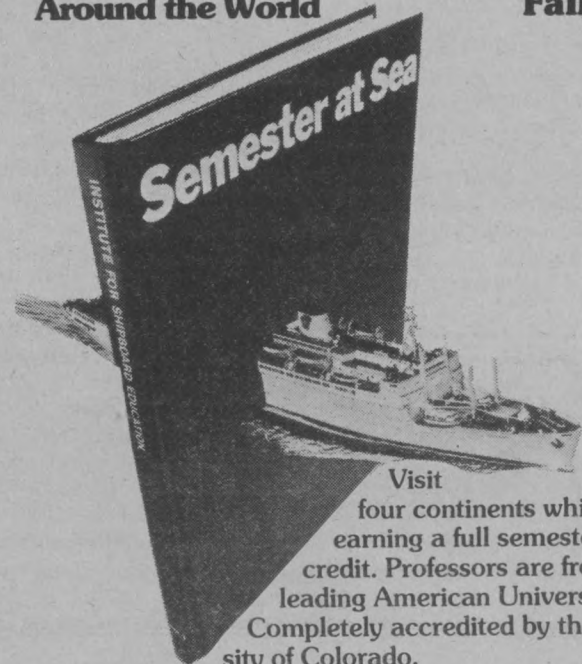
The purpose of the Public Meeting is to give interested persons an opportunity to comment on the Plan. Copies are available from the Planning and Construction Office, Bldg. 371, Facilities Management.

Questions and written comments may be addressed to Peter Chapman, Campus and Community Planner at the above address. Telephone: 961-3098.

A second public meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 25 April, in Buchanan Hall, Room 1940.

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**Monday, April 16 • Wednesday, April 18:
Slide Presentation
Tuesday, April 17, 1979
7 P.M. Physics Room 1015
Information Table - April 17 and 18
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. University Center**

ATAC Rallies on Tenant Rights

(Continued from p. 1)
pledges had been obtained, and more was needed. He also commented on the need for people to do research, circulate petitions, and other chores.

A group of three men, calling themselves "Myriad Productions," then presented a satirical look at landlords entitled, "Live at a Landlord's Meeting." The sketch focused on allegations that landlords "get rich at the student's expense," that landlords do not inform tenants of the tax questions and savings relevant to their units, and that student tenants are seen as "mindless people who don't mind making us rich." One character in the sketch said, "If we take their money, we'll be doing them a favor, because they won't be able to spend it on evil pursuits."

After asking people to attend Friday's rally (where the legal ramifications of a rent strike would be discussed), the rally ended.

Friday's rally was, again, well attended. After another ATAC summary of the current situation, Peter Eastman, a lawyer from the Isla Vista Legal Clinic, pointed out that it is not illegal to withhold rent. He also explained the consequences of such an action:

--Landlords do have the right to file suit for eviction or a monetary judgement;

--The loss of such a suit could result in eviction, the tenant would have to pay the withheld rent, and would be responsible for court and attorney fees;

--Tenants have a right to a jury trial; and an out-of-court settlement would probably result.

Eastman went on to say, however, that "The more people that withhold their rents, the harder it will be for the landlords to exercise their legal remedies. It's important not to look at landlords as 'them,' but as separate individuals with separate plans and practicalities."

Eastman was followed by an ATAC member who also called for a unified fight for tenant rights, but stressed the need for things to be done correctly.

"If you are ready to fight," he said, "know your rights, and do things in the legally correct manner. Then you have a chance."

According to Linson, the next step will be an effort to gain more supporters, more rent pledges (they now have \$48,000 in pledges) and to see if people who have already pledged their rent want to try and organize tenants within their apartment complexes, as a whole, to withhold their rents.

After the rally, Linson was asked if he felt ATAC was "just another short-term activist group," or if it was a long-term organization. "I don't think of us as being a short-term thing," Linson said, "or I hope not. We hope to let people know that it can be fun to fight for what's yours, and to take the initiative. To do that, however, it will mean work-only work will carry us on, not just emotion."

UCSB Reactor

(Continued from p. 1)
element is radioactively scanned to determine its' distribution in a substance. Current activation analysis is one project being carried out in determining the distribution of gold in various siliconductors at this time.

From 1964 to 1974, the reactor was in use at the University of Nevada-Reno as a teaching aid. Because it is a teaching reactor, it was designed with the assumption that accidents are likely to occur.

All reactions take place in a sealed core and in a vacuum so than no waste is produced and radioactive leakage into the atmosphere is virtually impossible.

Furthermore, the reactor has an extremely low fission temperature and an automatic shutdown circuit that operates when the temperature of the core begins to rise above normal operating levels. All chain reactions are therefore automatically stopped before any damage can occur, and it becomes theoretically impossible for an accident to happen.

Finally, the reactor's power is so low, only ten watts, that in the unlikely event of radioactive exposure, the amount of radiation released would be relatively insignificant.

As a spokesperson for the engineering department said, "Realistically, the worst possible accident that can occur with our reactor is that of a lab worker dropping a radioactive sample on the floor."

Inside

(Continued from p. 4)
there is little difference in each party's contribution to solving crucial problems in the twentieth century, for we still have the social stigmas of poverty, prejudice, urban decay and an overwhelming government bureaucracy with ever-burdening costs to the mental and economic faculties of the American citizen.

Last, we may see that the inconsistencies in American political life are found in the ambivalent and apathetic attitudes of the American people themselves. After all, it is we the people who elect those whom we blame for our own ills.

This is the introduction to a forthcoming series of articles on political parties in the U.S. --Ed.

"America is the country where you buy a lifetime supply of aspirin for one dollar, and use it up in two weeks."

John Barrymore

KCSB
FM 91.9
Santa Barbara

CHEMISTRY STUDY SKILLS

We have a Chemistry Study Skills class this week. Topics for discussion are: effective study techniques, understanding and retention of basic concepts, preparation for tests.

M & W: 11:00 - 12:00

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

LSAT FREE PREPARATION

This week we have an LSAT preparation class. Topics include: test format, test-taking techniques, and methods of preparation.

Tues., Apr. 10: 3:00 - 5:00 - math ability

Thurs., Apr. 12: 3:00 - 5:00 - reading, reasoning, writing

(Please enroll in advance)

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Non-credit

Register NOW in Recreation Trailer 369
by Rob Gym - Call 961-3738 for more info.

CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME
ARTS & CRAFTS				
1. Basketry		Baise	Monday	7-9 PM
2. Calligraphy	\$15	DeFrancis	Wednesday	7-9 PM
3. Drawing, Beginning	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 PM
4. Drawing, Intermediate	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday	7-9 PM
5. Knitting	\$12	Boyle	Wednesday	7-9 PM
6. Painting - Acrylics	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	5-7 PM
7. Painting - Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6 PM
8. Pottery - Glazing Techniques	\$15	Venaas	Saturday	12-3
9. Pottery - Raku	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-4 PM
10. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Marshall	Wednesday	3:45-6:15 PM
11. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Embrie	Wednesday	7-9:30 PM
MUSIC				
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 PM
13. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 PM
14. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 PM
15. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 PM
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 PM
17. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 PM
18. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 PM
19. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 PM
20. Guitar, Classical	\$15	Meckna	Thursday	7-9 PM
21. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Wednesday	7-9 PM
DANCE				
22. Ballet, Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 PM
23. Ballet, Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 PM
24. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Amhaz	Monday	4:30-6 PM
25. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7 PM
26. Belly Dance, Beginning II	\$15	Amaz	Friday	4:30-6 PM
27. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30 PM
28. Disco I	\$15	Coleman	Monday	5-6:30 PM
29. Disco I	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday	8-9:30 PM
30. Disco II	\$15	Coleman	Monday	8-9:30 PM
31. Disco II	\$15	Coleman	Thursday	7-8:30 PM
32. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6:30-8 PM
33. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30 PM
34. Social Dance, Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 PM
35. Social Dance, Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Tuesday	8-9:30 PM
36. Social Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 PM
GENERAL INTEREST				
37. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9 PM
38. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 PM
39. Chinese Cooking	\$15	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 PM
40. Knitting	\$12	Boyle	Wednesday	7-9 PM
41. Photo, Beginning B & W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 PM
42. Photo, Beginning B & W	\$18	Gridley	Wednesday	3-6 PM
43. Photo, Intermediate B & W	\$18	Werling	Monday	7-9 PM
44. Photo Composition	\$15	Jeske	Thursday	6:30-10:30 PM
45. Photo, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Wednesday	7-9 PM
46. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 PM
47. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9 PM
48. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30 PM
49. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9 PM
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
50. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 PM
51. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	6-7 PM
52. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	7-8 PM
53. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 PM
54. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 PM
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 PM
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 PM
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 PM
58. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 PM
59. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 PM
60. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 PM
61. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 PM
62. Sailing Racing I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 PM
63. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/\$25	Smith	Held Concurrently with all Sailing Classes	
64. T'ai Chi, Beginning	\$12	Barton	Monday	6:30-8 PM
65. T'ai Chi, Intermediate	\$12	Barton	Monday	8-9:30 PM
66. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Monday	11-Noon
67. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Monday	4-5 PM
68. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Tuesday	11-Noon
69. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Tuesday	4-5 PM
70. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Winslow	Wednesday	11-Noon
71. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Winslow	Wednesday	4-5 PM
72. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Winslow	Thursday	11-Noon
73. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Winslow	Thursday	4-5 PM
74. Tennis, Wheelchair	\$15	Parks	Thursday	1-3 PM