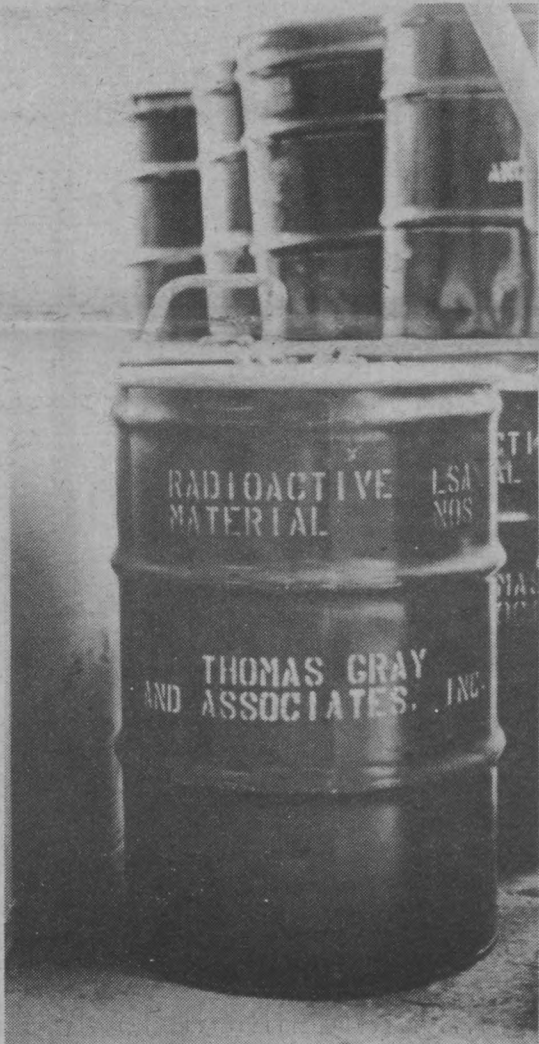




NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo



Clockwise from top, firemen stand by after canister of sodium exploded Friday morning near the physics building; one of several drums containing radioactive waste located near the site of the explosion; bottles of flammable solvents six feet from sodium container.



Sodium Explodes In Campus Waste Facility, Serious Accident Avoided

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

A potentially catastrophic accident was avoided Friday morning when a worker discovered a container of reacting sodium and moved it into a fume hood, where it subsequently exploded.

The explosion occurred at the Hazardous Waste Management Facility, a small concrete block building just north of Broida Hall. No significant damage was done to the inside of the building, though the explosion did ignite several bottles of other solvents already in the fume hood, according to Jan Schienle, the industrial hygienist for the university's Environmental Health and Safety Department.

The incident was triggered by poor packaging of the sodium, Schienle said. Elemental sodium is highly reactive with water even the moisture in the air on a normal day is sufficient to support a reaction. Sodium is usually packaged in mineral oil which acts as a barrier against water vapor. Apparently there was insufficient mineral oil in the container and

when it was moved outside, the exposed sodium immediately began to react with the moisture in the air.

Kevin Yorigan, a contract worker who was loading waste containers for off-site disposal, noticed a container making a sizzling noise and notified EHS personnel. They identified the source as reacting sodium and Yorigan quickly carried the container into the fume hood where it then exploded.

The seriousness of the incident was compounded by the presence of bottles containing flammable solvents and corrosive acids within several feet of the sodium canister. More than the usual number of containers were present because EHS was in the middle of a disposal pickup, Schienle said.

"I wouldn't even want to speculate on what might have happened if that sodium had exploded outside," Schienle said. A fireman on the scene did hazard a guess: "It would have sent that building sky high."

Diablo Decision Draws Criticism

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to not review the basic design of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to see if it is capable of withstanding a strong earthquake has drawn praise from Pacific Gas and Electric, the plant's owners, and criticism from anti-nuclear activists and two members of the NRC.

The NRC decided last week not to review the ruling by its Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which said last summer that Diablo Canyon could withstand a large magnitude earthquake.

See related article, p.8

This decision by the NRC is separate from another review of the plant's safety, ordered by the NRC after the plant's test license was suspended last year when design errors were discovered following issuance of the license.

In the wake of the license suspension, the NRC last month found PG&E, the plant's owner, to be in "material violation" of the federal Atomic Energy Act for not telling the NRC that utility officials had seen draft reports done by R.L. Cloud Associates, an outside firm hired to conduct the plant's review.

The NRC has ordered an independent review of the most recently discovered problems and of the work done by Cloud. No firm has been agreed on yet for the study, although NRC officials said last week that the NRC staff is reviewing a proposal by PG&E that Teledyne Engineering Services of Massachusetts be hired.

The decision to not review the plant design's seismic safety capabilities was criticized by NRC members Peter Bradford and Victor Gilinsky, who said, "We cannot escape the impression that the commission is declining review not because the opinion is essentially sound, but because it is unsound and the prospect of reviewing it is so unsettling."

In their dissenting opinion, Bradford and Gilinsky noted that the issues in the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board decision "need to be distinguished from those of the ongoing reevaluation...which has received so much attention recently."

"The Appeal Board decision deals with whether the bases of the seismic design...are adequate. The

reverification program assumes the correctness of those bases and looks into whether they were properly applied..."

Unless the NRC reviews the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board's decision, Gilinsky and Bradford noted, "not only will questions remain about the correctness of the Diablo Canyon seismic design, but the board's decision will stand as an unfortunate precedent which will

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

U.C. Regents Ponder Future School Budget

The University of California faces huge budget constraints at the same time the state's high technology industries need "a level of scientific and technical ability not now being met," Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. told university regents at their March 19 meeting at UCLA.

U.C. President David Saxon warned at the meeting of a "\$100 million threat, maybe more" to the nine-campus system's estimated \$4.2 billion budget next year. He blamed state and federal budget retrenchment and the recession.

Brown followed with calls for defeat of two tax-cutting measures on the June 8 ballot — to eliminate the inheritance tax and index income taxes — in order to retain \$330 million in revenue next year and hold university cuts at the 2.5 percent level he has ordered.

"The flexible part of the budget is the university and state college system," Brown said. "It's not locked into a (funding) formula and it's one of the first places the legislature will look."

Regents, meanwhile, looked for savings in a proposed \$10 million parking structure and a new public interest law foundation to help poor people.

The governor requested more study on the parking garage proposed for the San Diego campus where new university hospital facilities and city parking restrictions have aggravated congestion.

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Council Approves Convocation Day to Protest Reagan Aid Cuts

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill calling for a Day of Convocation on April 15 in protest of proposed Reagan administration financial aid cuts was passed unanimously by the Associated Students Legislative Council March 11.

Days of Convocation, when classes are cancelled and special programs are conducted on campus, have been held in the past at UCSB to address issues of overriding importance to the university and nation.

"What we're hoping to accomplish by having this Day of Convocation is to emphasize that the whole future of higher education is really on the line. It's a very important educational event, not a day off," A.S. Off-Campus Representative and co-author of the bill John Tosdal explained.

"This is the first time students are directly confronted by Ronald Reagan and his policies," Brian MacDonald, off-campus representative and co-author with Tosdal, said. "We're trying to show the students how to respond to this threat. The loss could be huge — it's their whole education that's at stake."

The proposed cuts are expected to dramatically affect the 6,000 UCSB students who receive federal financial aid.

"There are thousands of students depending on this money," MacDonald stressed. "Some will have to go elsewhere. Some won't be able to continue their education at all without this assistance."

MacDonald emphasized that these cutbacks, if passed, will have far-reaching effects.

"Not just students will be affected," he revealed. "We can expect a drastic decrease in enrollment if these cuts go into effect. With less students attending UCSB, we'll need less faculty, less staff, and ultimately, less administrators. Everybody will be hurt. We need each other's support in this. We are all being threatened."

On April 15, Reagan will submit to Congress for its approval the 1983 budget which contains these severe cuts in financial aid funding. If Congress accepts the budget in its present form, over 50 percent of the federal financial aid currently received by UCSB students will be eliminated. Tosdal and MacDonald

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

headliners

STATE

FRESNO— In a startling rejection of front-runner Barry Goldwater Jr., the conservative California Republican Assembly overwhelmingly endorsed Rep. Robert Dornan for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate. In balloting for the CRA's endorsement for governor Lt. Gov. Mike Curb fell just one vote short of the required two-thirds majority. Supporters of Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian's candidacy for governor cheered enthusiastically and claimed victory after they blocked Curb on three separate ballots.

LOS ANGELES— The leaders of an East Los Angeles anti-poverty agency have used the program's funds for private investments and political contributions, and the agency has not created the jobs expected through its efforts, said the *L.A. Times*.

The East Los Angeles Community Union (TELACU) was established 14 years ago and has become a \$50 million conglomerate. Its president, David Lizarraga, is under a criminal investigation by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Instead of creating jobs for the underprivileged in the barrios and revitalizing East Los Angeles, the *Times* reported, the agency has spent most of its entire capital outside of the area in areas including the Midwest, East Coast and Europe.

SONOMA— Italian President Sandro Pertini picnicked on prime rib and pasta and tasted some of California's wines yesterday at an Italian-American gathering where he was applauded by 400 people upon his arrival.

The 85-year-old Italian leader returned to San Francisco following the lunch and plans to leave today for visits to Chicago, New York and the United Nations before returning to Italy on Thursday.

Pertini met in Washington with President Reagan, urging Reagan to reconsider the benefits of detente with the Soviet Union.

NATION

CAPE CANAVERAL— Colombia's astronauts polished off a few scientific tasks Sunday, gave their spacecraft systems an encouraging once-over, and prepared for Monday's final test: landing the shuttle at a makeshift spaceport erected on the white sands of New Mexico.

Astronauts Jack R. Sousma and C. Bordon Fullerton were to touch down at 12:27 p.m. (MST) on the Northrup Strip of White Sands Missile Range, a barren backup site hurriedly equipped to receive the space shuttle.

David Novlan, the range's chief weather forecaster, saw "nothing frightening" for landing, but said problems could crop up. Partly cloudy skies and afternoon wind gusts of 28 mph or higher were possible.

WASHINGTON— Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said yesterday more than 3 billion people, about 80 percent of the world's population, could be killed in an all-out nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Cranston, the second ranking Democrat in the Senate, also said the war would not only kill all the people who live in the Northern Hemisphere, but that millions more living below the equator in the Southern Hemisphere would probably die from the effects of fallout.

"That nuclear war could mean human annihilation cannot be proved, but it also cannot be disproved," said Cranston.

NEW YORK— Most people interviewed for a *Time* magazine poll released yesterday say they have doubts about President Reagan's overall job performance and hope he does not run for a second term. The poll, conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., also found a majority that does not believe the president can successfully cut taxes, raise defense spending and balance the federal budget at the same time.

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— Salvadorans turned out in unexpected numbers yesterday to vote for a constituent assembly, despite leftist guerrilla attacks in the streets of the capital and elsewhere in the country. Unofficial returns gave junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's party a strong early lead.

ARGENTINA— The Secretariat of Maritime Affairs in Buenos Aires last month authorized the "processing" of 48,000 Magellan penguins, and brought an outcry from Argentina's few small environmentalist groups. The penguins were to be ground up into protein meal and the skins used to make gloves.

Public response was unprecedented for such an issue in Argentina, with "Save the Penguin" editorials appearing in newspapers across the country and pro-penguin calls flooding conservationists' offices.

A temporary injunction barring the slaughter was issued while federal court studies the matter.

BANGLADESH— Martial law chief Lt. General Hussain Mohammad Ershad said Saturday he hopes to return Bangladesh to democratic rule within two years. Ershad, in his first news conference since he seized power last Wednesday in a bloodless coup, said conditions had deteriorated so badly — with corruption rampant and law and order breaking down — that he "reluctantly" moved against the elected government of President Abdus Sattar. "I waited too long," the general told reporters at his Army headquarters. He said it was a "peaceful takeover of power. Not a single bullet was fired, not a finger was raised."

WEATHER Mostly cloudy through Monday with increasing showers. Slight chance of thundershowers today and continuing tomorrow. Expected high today, 58 to 62.

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KIOSK

TODAY

SHAG: Poster painting party — remember? UCen 3rd floor starting at 10 a.m.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS: Relationship Peer Health Educator's meeting — required — 6 p.m. in the SHS Library.

COMING SOON

RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Four-week self defense classes. First session begins tomorrow. Second session begins April 1. Classes meet at the Westside Community Center, 7-9 p.m.

INTEGRAL YOGA CENTER: Free introductory yoga classes to inaugurate new Isla Vista Integral Yoga Center, Wed., April 7, 6 p.m.; Sat., April 10, 10 a.m. 6551 Trigo Rd. Bring towel, have empty stomach. Info: 969-9275.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Dormfast coming up April 22. All meal card holders invited to sign up at tables in commons.

Daily Nexus

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CIPA's 33rd Year

Annual Press Convention Held Here

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Contributing Editor
San Diego State University's *Daily Aztec* was judged best daily newspaper at a four-year college in California at the 33rd Annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, held at UCSB last weekend.

CIPA is an opportunity for student media at four-year California universities to participate in competitions in news, feature, sports, and editorial writing, in radio and television broadcasting,

and in photography and cartooning. Twenty-two college newspapers were represented at the two-day conference, hosted by the *Daily Nexus*, including several Cal State universities and three private schools.

Panels on layout and design, editorial cartooning, campus television and radio, legal issues confronting college newspapers, alternative writing styles, and coverage of women and minorities by the press were conducted Saturday by both

professional and college journalists and journalism professors.

Some of the panelists included Steve Wasserman and Bill Boyarsky of the *Los Angeles Times*, Santa Barbara attorney Richard Frishman, John Wilkens, Tom Bolton and Richard Aguirre of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, anchorman Art Cribbs of KGO-TV in San Francisco, Dr. William Dorman, a professor of journalism at Sacramento State University, and Mark Weinsoff, general manager of KCSB.

Featured speakers at the conference were William Greider, assistant managing editor for national news at the *Washington Post* and author of the controversial *Atlantic Monthly* article on Administration Budget Director David Stockman, and Mark Dowie, investigative editor for *Mother Jones* magazine.

Greider, who has been with the *Post* for 13 years and will go to *Rolling Stone* magazine next month, spoke on "Journalism in the '80s: Climbing to the Top," discussing his own career and perceptions about the journalism trade.

Greider went on to address the character of national news coverage by the *Post*, remarking that the Watergate period seemed to make the paper more responsible. He briefly discussed the Janet Cooke incident at the *Post* last year, saying the newspaper's editorial staff had learned from the ex-

perience.

Dowie spoke Saturday night on world news coverage of the political situation in El Salvador, stressing that reports from Western press revealed strong biases and a "professional amnesia" that has forgotten the lessons of press coverage in such similar situations as Vietnam and Nicaragua.

By a process of source analysis of coverage of the El Salvador situation in 1980, Dowie demonstrated that only certain sources are used by Western press and that pro-administration sources far exceed so-called opposition sources, such as the Democratic Revolutionary Front and guerrilla leaders. He remarked, however, that publications such as the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* are becoming more balanced in their coverage of developments in the Latin American nation.

Each school attending the CIPA convention is eligible to enter delegates in mail-in and on-the-spot competitions, conducted in 19 categories covering news, sports, features, editorials, and cartooning.

Next year's convention will be hosted by Sacramento State University.

Dispute Focuses On Air Standards

By JENNIFER WENKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Federal oil drilling ordinances may be counteracting efforts by the state Air Resources Board to attain and maintain pollution standards, according to the South Coast Air Quality Management Board.

The federal regulations on oil drilling on the outer continental shelf, which is beyond the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction, contradict regulations set by the Air Resources Board to control emissions.

Under the New Source Review Act, the state of California requires sources in their jurisdiction to be reviewed if they are giving off more than 25 tons of any emission. However, the Department of the Interior requires sources to come under review only when giving off more than 100 tons of emission.

"The Department of the Interior bases its rules for air control on the distance between the shore and the source," Ann Terry, air quality planning coordinator for Santa Barbara County, observed. "However, a study last year found that any source at any point in the channel can affect any other point in the channel given the right meteorological conditions."

Alarming evidence also shows that during at least half of the summer, when ozone concentrations are the highest, off-shore land sea breezes can bring the emissions on-shore. Ozone, commonly known as "smog", is considered the most

(Please turn to p.10,col.4)



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Outcome

Voters in El Salvador were given a chance yesterday to take what the Reagan administration has termed "a first step toward democracy," during that small Latin American country's national elections, the first to be held there since 1977.

Well, half a chance anyway. The validity of the election results will doubtless be hotly debated, despite the presence of more than 200 foreign election observers, including an eight-member American team. A major source of controversy is the fact that the balloting was officially boycotted by leftist groups which attempted to disrupt the election process by severing transportation and communication networks, thus making it difficult or impossible for many rural inhabitants to reach a polling place.

The purpose of the election is straightforward enough. Voters will be selecting 60 delegates to a constituent assembly, whose task will be to draft a new constitution and name a provisional president or a new junta to run the country until a presidential election is held, probably next year.

Nevertheless, a great deal of skepticism toward the results is certainly warranted. Voter turnout will undoubtedly be low, and El Salvador's long legacy of election fraud casts a shadow over the "democratic" nature of this one as well, despite the many safeguards designed to eliminate such a possibility. More importantly, given the fact that the parties fielding candidates range from the ultra-right to current President Duarte's Christian Democrat party (the left having excluded itself from the proceedings), chances that the election will result in any real positive change in the status quo are very slim.

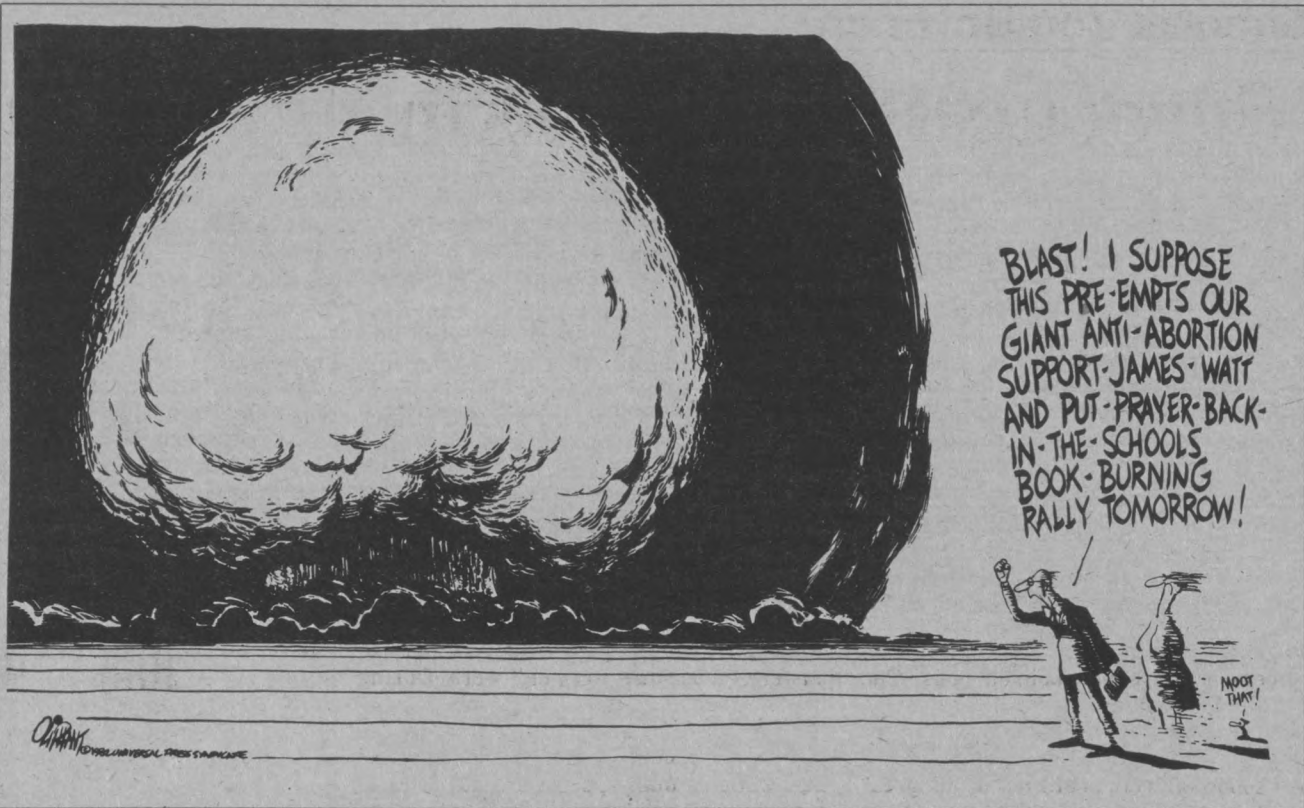
The outcome should be the object of close scrutiny by Americans, since the administration in Washington has decided to place such great emphasis on the elections as proof that the U.S. is backing a reformist government, rather than an oppressive regime. Thus far, there has been very little evidence to support that position. It remains to be seen whether or not those who have expressed opposition to the policies of the Reagan administration will be given cause to change their minds.

Circus

Diablo Canyon, the nuclear power industry's answer to the Barnum and Bailey Circus, is back in the news once again. Despite protests from critics, including two members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the NRC has refused to review the basic design of the controversial plant. Instead, a separate review, focusing only on the specific design errors which prompted suspension of the low power test license last year, will be conducted by an independent auditing agency.

The dangers posed by a sloppily designed nuclear plant located in close proximity to an active earthquake fault are obvious and need no further enumeration. Of primary concern in this context is the likelihood that the constant trickle of revelations about switching of blueprints, mistakes in measurements, and underestimation of the potential earthquake magnitude in the area is symptomatic of fundamental problems that will not be uncovered by a partial review.

Pacific Gas and Electric, owners of the plant, seem to operate on the premise that, since they have already spent so much money in constructing the plant, it must be allowed to operate regardless of risk, or the money will have been wasted. This is ridiculous, and akin to placing a monetary value on human life and environmental quality. A public utility is neither competent nor justified to do so. If the plant is safe, a thorough review will confirm it. If it is not, it should not be allowed to operate, no matter how much money PG&E has sunk into it.



LETTERS

Input

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past week, I have been contacted by a number of students concerned about proposals for limiting student loans and grants. I am writing in response to those concerns and the concerns of all who would be affected by any proposed cuts in financial aid.

I feel our greatest resource as a nation is our young people; America's future prosperity requires an informed electorate, equipped with the skills to contribute to our economy and the acumen to make intelligent decisions about life. In this respect, I feel a sound education is the best investment we can make as individuals and as a nation to our own well-being.

The aid reductions proposed by the administration, in my opinion, are far too drastic. Congress will almost certainly act to preserve a major portion of these funds. At the same time, I think we need to recognize that no program is without flaws. No one will deny that there are abuses in student aid programs — particularly grant programs — which are evident to all. These abuses need to be corrected before they breed a backlash among the public at large. Nor will anyone deny that there are other demands on our tax dollars. The current economic situation requires that we do not overreach ourselves to the point where there is no economy left to provide jobs when students do graduate.

In summary, I do not feel aid should be denied to any student who needs it to complete school, so long as the student is diligently working toward that goal. This includes those working toward graduate degrees.

In order to ensure that aid will be available to everyone who needs it — now and in the future — I would favor restructuring student aid programs to place more emphasis on loans and less on grants. This would have two positive effects. First, the repayments would provide a fund to help finance future loans. Second, I think students would apply themselves more seriously than if they were simply given the money without strings. In essence, students would become fulltime partners in the matter of their education, including its financing — perhaps the best preparation for dealing with the post-academe world.

With such a restructuring, recognizing that there will be some situations when grants will be appropriate, I think we could guarantee that no student, capable of achieving a degree on the basis of ability alone, would be denied because of his or her financial situation. I pledge to work toward this goal in the upcoming budget debate, and I invite the input of all interested students.

Robert J. Lagomarsino
Member of Congress

Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the risk of seeming to disagree with my bosses, Chancellor Huttenback and Governor Brown, I think they may be looking in the wrong place for student aid money. The population of California is more than one-tenth of the entire U.S. population, so it seems very unlikely that we can avoid bearing our full share of the federal tax (or deficit) burden. (If we could, would it be right to ask the poorer states to help us out?) Criticism of a Republican President may be good

political strategy for a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate, but if we remember that this same Democrat is also the Governor of California and the President of the U.C. Board of Regents, some natural questions come up.

What answers would you give? Who should pay for your education at UCSB? In 1969-70 the ratio of student fees to state funds at UCSB was .16, in 1977-78 it was .18 and next year it will probably be about the same, despite the big increases in fees for next year. (State funds have increased quite a bit since 1977-78 due to inflation.) In 1969-70 22 percent of student fees went for student aid. In 1980-81 the figure was 38 percent. Here is an area where student input can have the most impact. I'm sure that the Regents will be very interested to hear from students on the question of how student fees should be spent and how high they should be. My own opinion is that student fees should indeed be much higher than they are, but, without a detailed study, I would not want to say how much should go to student aid. It is certainly questionable whether aid other than loans should be given to very many students at all, since the typical UCSB graduate will go on to become one of the better-paid members of the work force.

My purpose in writing this is to raise the level of discussion of the problem of student aid from the depths to a somewhat higher plane. It would be interesting to hear from others in the same vein. Money doesn't grow on trees, and politicians who foster the impression that it does are part of the problem, not the solution. "Who pays?" is a question that cannot be avoided.

Charles A. Akemann
Professor of Math

Services

Editor, Daily Nexus:

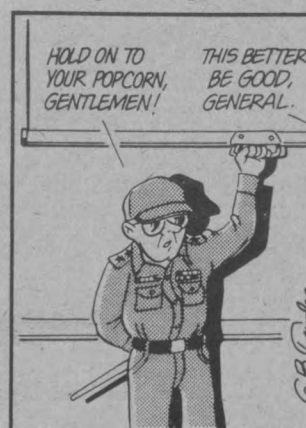
In reply to a recent letter to the editor focusing attention on the Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center, we wish to inform your readers of our many services.

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We are a non-profit organization and receive no government funding. All of our services are free and confidential. Besides free pregnancy testing, we give caring help to the pregnant woman who would like help in caring for her unborn child. We are at 963-2200 24 hours every day.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Scrooge under the Skin

The Great Communicator has turned a mite snappish about TV news. Which is not to say that a daily dose of Judy Dandruff, Geraldo Revulso or Leslie Stale might not get to a man of taste and refinement.

Who should know better than this president that television is "an entertainment medium...looking for the eye-catching and spectacular." Whether it behooves one who made his national reputation doing just that, to bite the hand that once fed him and elevated him from a failing career as a B movie leading man, is not for this hack to decide.

Nevertheless, the Reagan criticism of TV news is somewhat different from what usually flows out of the mouths of politicians who get testy when things aren't going well for them in the public opinion polls. The nettled pol complains that he isn't getting a square deal from the networks, that they're airing his goofs instead of those moments when sonorous truth soars out of his great flannel-mouthed yap. "I'm Scrooge to a lot of people and if they only knew it, I'm the softest touch they've had for a long time."

What he is is the only president since Herbert Hoover who projects a picture of himself as a tough, unsympathetic cookie, lacking in the ability to understand what it means to lose one's job in a land where the safety nets are ripped and tattered. No other president in the last 50 years has had to make speeches explaining that, under the skin, he is a warm, decent fellow.

However, the president opens his mouth to betray himself. In addition to complaining about how he is depicted, he complains about the networks' selection of news stories. For the most part they are mundane and often enough idiotic, but that's not Mr. Reagan's beef. He's objecting to stories

about working people being laid off. "Is it news," he asks, "that some fellow out in South Succotash someplace has just been laid off that he should be interviewed nationwide?"

It's not news to Ronald Reagan that men and women in South Succotash or anywhere else should lose their jobs because, in his cells, in his guts and in his heart, he thinks if you're out of work it's your own fault. At a press conference several weeks ago, when the unemployment question was brought up he replied that he'd looked through the classifieds in the previous Sunday's paper and had found page upon page of help wanted ads.

That is Ronald Reagan's stock answer to unemployment. If you don't have a job, buster, it's because you won't work. During the 1975 recession, he said the same thing on his syndicated radio show: "One of the ironies of our current economic situation is that while so many people are out of jobs, the classified ad pages of the newspaper are often carrying record numbers of help wanted ads." Four years previous to that, at a press conference when he was still governor of California, he said the same thing.

Ronald Reagan and his set believe that if you're out of work you're either a bum or you're too proud to take what's available. His circle of millionaires bears a grudge against the new, college-trained white collar and professional classes. They're the ones who've had it too good, too soft, too easy, who haven't had to work for what they get, the same ones who are now too stuck up to take a job that's beneath them.

You think because you have a master's degree in romance languages you're too precious to work as a short order chef at



Wendy's, is that it? That's what Reagan means when he complains that losing your job "in South Succotash someplace" isn't news. What he's saying is don't give those spoiled people any sympathy, don't encourage them to feel sorry for themselves, or to think if they don't get the position they think they've been trained and are owed that we, that is the millionaires, should take care of them.

It's payback time among the unpleasant, ungenerous, overly rich bunch of angry

people that Reagan socially and politically is part of. Payback for living so well, payback for wanting as much leisure time as the Reagan family enjoys, payback for getting out of line, for being self-indulgent, in easing up and acting as if life is to be enjoyed.

The real news for South Succotash is you'll take what Mr. Reagan and his friends give you and you'll say thank you for it.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

David Armstrong

A Rogues' Gallery of Decision-Makers

The White House war machine is shifting into overdrive. Consider the events of recent weeks. The U.S. is: stepping up military aid to the murderous rightist regime in El Salvador while it backs that country's bogus elections, boycotted by every Salvadoran to the left of Ghengis Khan; budgeting \$19 million to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua; admitting that the military hardware that Reagan is financing by firebombing social services will cost \$114.5 billion more than originally announced; training rightwing death squads here and abroad and talking with Argentina about sending more troops to invade Nicaragua.

In the face of all this, White House spokesperson David Gergen could blithely retort recently, "This government does not engage in operations to topple other governments." Veterans of the U.S.-backed coups in Chile (1973), Brazil (1967), Guatemala (1954), and Iran (1953) can attest otherwise. So can the Nicaraguans picking up the pieces of two bridges blown up in their country on March 14 of this year — only four days after U.S. press reports of American plans to "destroy vital Nicaraguan targets, such as power plants and bridges."

If any of this sounds familiar — if history appears to be spinning in circles — it could

be because the planners of and apologists for the war crimes mentioned above are still making policy. Consider, if you will, this rogues' gallery of U.S. officials now deciding vital questions of war and peace:

General Daniel O. Graham, one of the leading lobbyists for the Reagan administration's claim that the revolutions in Nicaragua and El Salvador are stage-managed from Moscow, is the same man in charge of U.S. intelligence prior to the Vietnam Tet Offensive in 1968. Graham's contention then — that the U.S. was kicking hell out of the National Liberation Front — was way off the mark. Can he be trusted to see, or tell, the truth now?

Dean Hinton, the current U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. Hinton headed the Agency for International Development (AID), now widely believed to have been a Trojan horse for the coup in Chile, when that coup took place. As ambassador to El Salvador, Hinton has not distinguished himself as a champion of unrigged elections or as a hard-nosed investigator getting to the bottom of who really killed those American churchwomen last year.

General Vernon Walters (Ret.), now Secretary of State Alexander Haig's key advisor on Latin American affairs. Walters was deputy director of the CIA when the government of Guatemala was overthrown. Guatemala is now run by a rightwing dictatorship — just the kind of regime the Reaganites feel comfortable with. Walters was also one of the designers of the "pacification" plan in Vietnam, which resulted in the forcible dislocation and death of thousands of peasants.

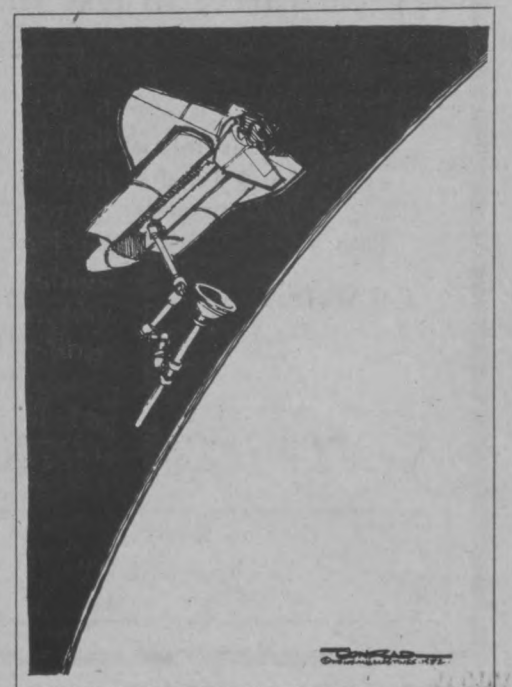
Thomas O. Enders, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, is none other than the same U.S. diplomat who supervised the illegal secret bombing of Cambodia for the Nixon administration in 1973. When a journalist picked up bombing commands from the U.S. embassy in Phnom Phen over his transistor radio, Enders' story that the embassy knew nothing about any bombing was blown apart. Presently, Enders is charged with defending the indefensible human rights record of Jose Napoleon Duarte's government in El Salvador and priming the Congressional pump for more aid for the junta. He seems to like the work.

Al "Hang 'em High" Haig, former commanding general of NATO, and the de

facto president of the U.S. during the last days of the Nixon administration, when he held things together in the crumbling bunker on Pennsylvania Avenue. Now Secretary of State, as if you could forget. Famous for his hopelessly scrambled syntax, Haig is becoming infamous for his bungled attempts to prove a Soviet-Cuban conspiracy in the Caribbean by: citing a "captured Nicaraguan guerrilla" in El Salvador who turned out to be a student; showing photographs of alleged brutality by the Sandinistas toward Miskito Indians that turned out to be pics of the late dictator Somoza's troops from several years ago; and other misstatements too numerous to mention. Would you buy a used conspiracy from this man?

And, lest we forget, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the boyishly smiling shill for international plutocracy, whose every utterance moves us closer to the brink of a new world war. A *New York Times*-CBS poll last week showed that 60 percent of Americans contacted are worried that Reagan's bellicose policies will get the U.S. "involved in El Salvador the way it did in Vietnam." Sixty-three percent said we should "stay out" of that country.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.



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Court Injunction

Appellate Judgeships Invalidated

By JENNIFER WENKER
 Nexus Staff Writer

A Sacramento Superior Court injunction recently invalidated legislation that would have added a three judge division of the Second District Court of Appeal to the Santa Barbara area.

The legislation that would have created 18 new appellate court judgeships throughout the state was struck down by Superior Court Judge Charles Fogarty, on the basis of unconstitutionality.

The ruling stated that the legislation provided for the salaries of the judges and the staff, but did not provide the funding for the proper operation and maintenance of the court.

The specific case cited was the Orange County division of the Fourth District Court of Appeal, which used private funding to purchase a library and other equipment such as furniture.

Fogarty ruled that it was "unconstitutional" to create

a court and not provide for the proper funding for its operation and that a court could not be run in that manner. He cited a law that bars private funding from providing any equipment and that the new legislation created a court that depended on private funding for its operation.

"The legislature (in Sacramento) believes no court should have to solicit private money in order to exist," Superior Court Administrator Gary Blair explained.

"There was also opposition due to the costs, regardless of whether the bill was just or not," Blair revealed.

An appellate court judge makes approximately \$72,000 a year, not to mention the expense of his office space and legal assistance, Blair added. "The new law planned out the judges' salaries, but the expense was still something to be

considered.

The bill originally called for 15 judges, but due to a clerical error the bill read 18 appellate court judges when Governor Brown received it. He (Brown) knew the bill was supposed to have 15 judgeships, but he did not want the bill to go down in defeat so he signed it anyway," Blair stated. "Three extra judgeships at \$72,000 a year add up to over \$200,000. It's something to be considered.

"There is always opposition to new departments, divisions or districts," representative for Senator Rains Jim Browning commented. "I suspect the real reason has to do with political opposition. Some judges don't want any more judges. There is some philosophy that the system is unduly complicated by creating a new district."

"Some of the retired appellate court judges felt the new law was harming the

effectiveness of traditional district lines by creating a sixth district in San Jose and Santa Clara, Blair added.

At the present time, the clerk's office of the Santa Barbara Division Court of Appeal is closed, but the attorney general has filed a petition for writ of mandate asking the Sacramento Supreme Court to reverse the injunction.

"We are back to square one," Blair said. "For 40 years there has been efforts to get this bill pushed through. The bill looked like it would really benefit the tri-county lines."

Senator Rains said it was important to his district that a Court of Appeals be set up in Santa Barbara.

"Some feel it would be better to have judges closer to the area," Judge Don Boden of Santa Barbara stated. "Such a bill would have increased the capacity of the Court of Appeals in what some people thought was a positive way."




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Police Officer Placed On Probation for Drug Theft

A Santa Barbara police officer who pleaded no contest to a charge that he stole drugs from a local medical clinic was placed on three years' probation by a judge who said he would suffer a "high degree of risk" in jail.

Officer Edward R. Hyatt, an 11-year veteran of the department, entered the plea last week to a charge of second-degree burglary. Superior Court Judge L. Donald Boden also ordered Hyatt to pay restitution for the crime, enroll in a rehabilitation program and perform 80 hours of community work service.

Hyatt, a crime scene investigator and senior patrolman, was on duty Nov. 18, the night the robbery of the West Micheltorena Street Medical Clinic occurred. Quantities of demoral hydrochloride and cocaine hydrochloride with a large street value were taken.

Shortly after the burglary occurred, Hyatt was placed on medical leave from the police department. At that time, Police Chief Leo Adkins issued a statement saying Hyatt was relieved of duties and placed on medical leave "due to a medical problem related to drugs."

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Magazine Editor Dowie Speaks on Press Biases

By CHRIS MILLER
 Nexus Contributing Editor

Western press coverage of political developments in El Salvador is distorted and biased toward the Reagan administration because it relies on official sources and is not educated in Latin American affairs, Mark Dowie, investigative editor of *Mother Jones* magazine, said Saturday in a speech before delegates to the 1982 California Intercollegiate Press Association in Santa Barbara.

"It is a catastrophic, tragic mistake that the press is making in covering El Salvador," Dowie argued, adding that the errors of the Western press are the same as those made in covering Vietnam and Nicaragua in the last 15 years. There is, he said, a "professional amnesia" that forgets the hard lessons Western reporters learned in those experiences about accuracy and fair coverage of political events.

Dowie went on to make several observations on the problems of the Western press in covering international events in which it is "functionally illiterate." "What happens to the American Press Corps when it's exposed to a new 'hot spot'?" Dowie asked. "It is caught by surprise."

A problem with Western reporters, Dowie said, is their tendency to "travel in packs," going to the same news conferences and hearing the same official view of events. The press consequently becomes "a transmitter of power-structure values," Dowie contended, publishing only one generally pro-American, pro-status quo perspective.

Yet Dowie argued that the Western press generally does not distort information. Rather, it prints distorted information, again from official sources.

A process of source analysis, Dowie said, can demonstrate the biases of newspapers and newsmagazines covering a specific

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)


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Diablo

(Continued from front page) undermine application of the commission's regulations on seismic design."

In response, NRC member Thomas Morgan Roberts said the NRC should only review the board decision when the panel "has clearly erroneously decided factual issues or incorrectly decided important legal or policy issues. I do not believe this to be the case here."

George Sarkisian, project information specialist for PG&E, said that NRC's decision will be "a time saver" in terms of the plant's future opening. "The majority of the commissioners feel that the overall design is more than adequate, as we do. We're glad that they agree," he added.

Nancy Culver of Mothers for Peace, a San Luis Obispo group working to prevent the opening of the Diablo plant, said she found the NRC's decision "amazing. It is inconceivable that the commission could decide not to review this most crucial aspect of a controversial plant, at the same time that we have discovered 117 errors in seismic design."

She hopes, however, that the longer, detailed audit of the plant ordered by the NRC will discover all errors and make the decision not to review the basic design's seismic safety "meaningless."

PG&E Public Information Representative George Pruett said the plant is specially equipped to withstand an earthquake of 7.5 magnitude. Diablo "was

originally built to withstand an earthquake of 6.75 magnitude if the earthquake was centered directly underneath the plant. Then in 1971, two Shell Oil geologists discovered off-shore Hosgri fault, so Diablo was upgraded seismically to withstand a much stronger earthquake...these upgradings were completed in 1979," Pruett explained.

Culver, however, said that not only was the plant not originally capable of withstanding a major earthquake, but that the upgradings were inadequate and improperly done. Seismic standards were originally set for the plant before the earthquake fault was discovered near the plant. After the fault was discovered, PG&E had to "scramble to upgrade the plant so that it would be capable of withstanding a large earthquake." When PG&E made the modifications necessary to bring the plant up to higher earthquake capabilities, "it looks like they didn't even do that right — they didn't design it right, retrofit it right," Culver said.

— Compiled from A.P. and county sources.

Summer Session Work-Study Cut

The Office of Financial Aid announced Thursday that it will not have a summer work-study program this year, but will be able to provide National Direct Student Loans to some students enrolled in the summer session.

The amount of the loans will be enough to cover fees, books and supplies. Students who wish to be considered for NDSLs must have a complete 1981-82 application on file in the Office of Financial Aid, in addition to a one-page Summer Session aid application, both of which are available in the office.

Financial aid for the Summer Session will also rely heavily on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Last year, Chase-Manhattan and Citibank, both of New York, were available as lenders. This year, however, only Citibank will be granting loans for summer, so students are encouraged to apply early.

Applications will be accepted in the Office of Financial Aid until April 23.

In order to be eligible for the summer GSL, students must be enrolled by the UCSB Summer Session Office, and must continue enrollment with no transfers or withdrawals. Students must also fill out the UCSB Data Sheet, The GSL Needs Test form, and Section A of the California GSL Application to have their application processed.

Three presentations and workshops will be offered for more information of Summer Session Aid on April 6, 7, and 8, from 12-1 p.m. in the Cafe Interim, Bldg. 434. Additional information is available at the Office of Financial Aid, 3607 South Hall.

Spring Reg Fees Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day students may pay registration fees and all other financial obligations for Spring quarter. Students who fail to pay their fees by noon tomorrow will be charged a \$50 late fee.

The final payment deadline is April 15. After this date, students will not be allowed to pay fees or enroll for any reason. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office in Cheadle Hall.

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Diablo Nuclear Plant Activists, PG&E Continue Battles

By STACY BOYLE
Nexus Staff Writer

The war between activist groups and Pacific Gas and Electric over the opening of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant continues with the latest battles centering on the possible opening of the plant next fall.

Last week the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided not to review the basic design of the plant for its ability to withstand a strong earthquake (See story, Page 1), while at the same time recent disclosures of errors in the plant's design led the NRC staff to order an investigation of the errors and their implications before a low-power license can be approved.

The Diablo Canyon design flaws which have surfaced most recently involve two critical components of the plant — the steam generator, which uses heat from the reactor to flash a separate water system into steam that turns the generators and creates electricity; and the pressurizer, a system that regulates the temperature and pressure of the water that circulates in the reactor core to keep it cool.

PG&E Public Information Representative Greg Pruett expressed hope that the errors will be relatively easy to correct and will not cause any unnecessary delays in the plant's relicensing.

"We are hoping for favorable findings in the design reverification program that was ordered by the NRC and is in the process of being conducted right now," he said.

Nancy Culver, spokesperson for Mothers For Peace, an activist group trying to prevent Diablo's opening, commented, "September will be the earliest possible date for opening with a low-power license and that is before the NRC has completed the investigation. We are confident they will not be opening, based on the 33 errors found since last September. The power plant is just fundamentally flawed."

Pruett, however, thinks that the errors discovered so far will not be difficult to rectify. "The errors found so far are minimal and we feel they will not take long to correct. Procedurally, though, it is hard to guess when the tests will be finished. We hope to have our low-power license by around September. There were some delays because of the instatement of the new program manager, but that shouldn't be too much of a problem."

PG&E originally had employed the consulting firm of R.L. Cloud & Associates to review quake-related design at the plant, but opponents of the Diablo plant, Governor Jerry Brown and his nuclear consultants, and others challenged the firm's independence from the utility. Prompted by

protests, the NRC commissioners met in February in Washington to hear the staff's recommendations on the issue. The staff recommended that a company such as Teledyne Engineering Services Co. of Massachusetts be retained as program manager.

"The NRC expressed concern with R.L. Cloud because of two factors: they are very small, with only 19 employees, and the NRC thought we could be better served using a larger firm, and secondly, there was some concern that the total revenues of R.L. Cloud was made up of an excessive percentage generated by past PG&E employment," Pruett said.

Culver confirmed that group's renewed dedication to prevent the operation of Diablo.

"Our plans are to continue what we have been doing: going through every legal route possible to prevent the opening of the plant. We have mounted the most complex and intense technological case ever assembled against a nuclear plant. We have pursued every channel to avert the opening...PG&E has done everything they possibly could do wrong. We've held the plant off for years and will continue to do so for as long as it takes until it is shut down forever," Culver said.

"We think the public has long ago recognized the fact that Diablo is unsafe. It is a case where the NRC is truly in bed with the industry which it is supposed to be regulating. If the NRC licenses Diablo, then it is clear they'll license any plant even if it is falling off a cliff," she added.

The Abalone Alliance, a statewide group composed of 60 different environmentalist groups is also working to prevent the opening of Diablo, according to spokesman Raye Fleming.

"We are working on a local outreach program with a media forum on non-violence. We are strategizing currently to educate people on non-violence and civil disobedience. We are emphasizing closure of Diablo Canyon permanently."

PG&E, Pruett said, is indifferent to the various activist groups opposing the plant. "We feel activist groups have every right in the world to demonstrate, assemble peaceably, and otherwise exercise their rights. We don't agree with their tactics when they begin violating laws en masse," he said.

Primary in the activists' protests about the Diablo plant in particular and nuclear power plants in general, is the precarious relationship between nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

Culver explained Mothers For Peace's position. "Our initial concern was the radiation danger. Then the more we looked into the problem of nuclear technology, the more we realized how inappropriate it is in every way to exist in our society. It can only exist while supported by an extensive fuel cycle, which in itself is incredibly dangerous. The nuclear cycle is slowly contaminating the globe from the air we breathe, to the water we drink and the soil we plant our crops in. And now it has become much more than a health hazard.

"We feel nuclear power is insidiously connected to nuclear weapons. Reagan has made these ties even clearer. A nuclear society literally is based on toxic materials and we can't think of anything that could be a larger threat to peace. Nuclear power is inherently military — the waste can be used to build weapons."

Fleming, of the Abalone Alliance, agreed. "We find a direct connection between nuclear power and nuclear weapons. The end-products of nuclear power, the waste, is capable of having the uranium and plutonium extracted from it and a nuclear weapon made from it," he said.

Pruett said the activists are "misinformed" and misguided. "We feel there is no connection between nuclear power and nuclear weaponry. At this stage, material from commercially-spent fuel is not used for any military purposes. The government has reactors that are non-power producing that do not produce any electricity for the people, which is Diablo's purpose, but do nothing more than make military nuclear radium isotopes and radium nuclei. If the activists are protesting the connection between nuclear power and weapons, they'd do better to protest these purely military reactors rather than a nuclear power plant whose purpose is to generate energy, not weapons."

Mothers For Peace, created in 1967, is dedicated almost (Please turn to p.9, col.3)

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More than 150 prizes will be awarded, including a three-day trip to Las Vegas, \$100 in silver dollars, and a three-day trip to Los Angeles. Tickets for this event will be sold at the UCen information desk from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Morninglory Music in Isla Vista, or the Pizza Hut on Hollister Ave. today through April 2.

The tickets are tax-deductible, and proceeds from the event will be used to provide scholarships for UCSB students.

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Regents

(Continued from front page)
Saxon called the project "pretty small potatoes," but Brown asked why officials couldn't continue busing people in from remote parking areas.

"It's somewhat sad that we have overcrowded classrooms and inadequate laboratories, but we can find \$10 million to house automobiles often driven by one person," Brown said.

Regents approved UCLA's student-run legal aid project, geared to counter federal cutbacks, despite questions about the issues the program would tackle, its support revenue and potential income.

"We wouldn't anticipate taking cases that would generate large fees. It's aimed at minority, elderly and health problems," Regent Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, a co-sponsor, said. She noted UCLA law students have been asked to donate \$25 and about \$250 annually once they graduate to run the program, which is similar to those at the Davis and Berkeley campuses.

The UCLA law school will become the first headed by a woman dean when Susan Westerberg Prager, 39, takes the post July 1, UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young announced. Dean William D. Warren is stepping down after seven years.

Brown, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, repeated calls for more emphasis on university science education and "more rigorous standards" in high schools.

"If the basic enterprises that created the wealth of California are pressured because of a lack of talent, everyone's going to feel it," he said. "I don't think people have related the university to their pocketbook."

The regents' Educational Policy Committee reviewed a report Thursday which notes the university spends at least \$5 million a year on remedial English and math training. Enrollment in such English courses increased from 48 percent to 55 percent of freshmen between 1976-80; the calculus course enrollment jumped from 36 percent to 48 percent, the report said.

The university soon will require four years of high school English for admission. The report also suggested requiring a third year of math and additional academic courses and tests for eleventh graders and college freshmen to measure their competence in the basics.

The same committee was told U.C. students received \$228.4 million in financial aid this school year, 35.4 percent more than last year.

Students picketed the regents' meeting, complaining regents would not hear their report charging UCLA has not recruited enough Latino students or instructors. The board agreed to consider it during the May 20-21 meeting at UCLA.

Convocation...

(Continued from front page) are hoping that the Day of Convocation would send a clear signal to Congress of student attitudes toward the budget in its present form.

The Day of Convocation is planned to be an informative, educational event. MacDonald stressed that it would be a serious and productive day.

"We'll invite many important and informed people from outside the campus community, as well as faculty, student and administrative representatives, to speak to students about the financial aid situation. Various workshops and letter writing campaigns are also being scheduled. Overall, it will be a day of educational

mobilization.

"This is an issue that needs to be addressed. Too often people only react after it's too late, not preventing disaster before it strikes," MacDonald continued.

"We want students to read up on this issue," Tosdal said, "and then come out and help us. We need everybody to take action and join the crusade. Students have to write letters, write articles, tell friends and get involved. This Day of Convocation will inform students about how vital this issue is, and how they can help."

Several convocations have been held in the past at UCSB to protest the controversial firing of U.C. President Clark Kerr in 1967, to mourn the assassination

of Martin Luther King in 1968, and to discuss the U.S. invasion of Cambodia in 1970. In addition, Chancellor Huttenback cancelled classes for his inauguration in 1979.

"This is the biggest student issue since (draft registration) reinstatement," MacDonald said. "This is of equal or more importance than previous convocations. The future of education is at stake. If we lose, we go down hook, line and sinker."

A day of protest over the cutbacks has already been scheduled for April 6.

Classes will not be cancelled for this event, but a number of speakers will be on campus to talk about the cuts and their ramifications. These speakers will include consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Senator Alan Cranston and Assemblyman Gary Hart.

Tosdal and MacDonald explained that the next step toward making the April 15 Day of Convocation a reality will be to send A.S. faculty, staff and student representatives to talk with Chancellor Huttenback in order to gain his support for the Day of Convocation.

Diablo Battles...

(Continued from p.8) exclusively to the closure of Diablo, Culver said.

Culver expressed her belief that PG&E will reach the point where they will find Diablo economically non-feasible and will abandon hopes for opening the plant.

"This is a war of attrition. Diablo will never end with a bang, but will die with a series of whimpers. PG&E will finally realize that Diablo will bankrupt them. They are spending a million dollars a month at the present rate."

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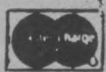
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Mother Jones

(Continued from p.6)
 issue. Source analysis, he explained, is done by selecting a single newspaper or newsmagazine, or comparing several, and marking the sources used by the journal according to which side of a conflict they represent. By such a process, Dowie demonstrated that coverage of El Salvador in 1980 was biased toward the junta and U.S. policy, with a majority of sources quoted in major news stories coming from Western-supported groups, and a small minority from so-called opposition groups.
 Dowie used coverage of events in El Salvador by the French daily *Le Monde* and the Mexican daily *Uno Mas Uno*, to show differences in perspective. Those

newspapers, he said, gave more balanced coverage than Western media.
 American media coverage of the issue is improving in some areas, Dowie said. He noted a shift in placing the blame for violence in El Salvador from the "extreme left" to the "right." Land reform and the overall characterization of the opposition to the junta are also getting more objective coverage, he said.
 Dowie compared two documents on El Salvador, and their reception by Western media, to further illustrate the strength of biases held by the Western press. The *White Paper on El Salvador*, published by the United States government, was called by one reporter, according to

Dowie, "a windfall document captured from guerrillas." The document, he emphasized, was generally well-received by American press.
 In contrast, the so-called "dissent paper" on El Salvador, which Dowie said cited U.S. "agreement" with the Salvadoran junta to "exaggerate the positive impact of reforms," shows links between "leftists" and Cuba, and discredits opposition forces, was largely ignored by Western media.
 "The lesson of El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Vietnam," Dowie said, "is that if we rely on our own mass media institutions alone — we don't go to foreign sources — we will learn the lesson too late."

Agency Dispute

(Continued from p.3)
 detrimental and the most critical air pollution problem in Southern California today. To combat this problem and to help ensure healthy air quality for the future, Congress passed the Clean Air Act of 1970, which requires all areas in each state to be controlled by at state Air Resources Board. Each area under the ARB was to develop its own plan to attain safe pollution standards.
 The Santa Barbara area adopted the Air Quality Attainment Plan in 1979 as a result of the mandate of the Clean Air Act. In this plan, exploratory drilling is

considered stationary, and, therefore, the source needs to be controlled. However, in federal waters, beyond state jurisdiction, the Department of the Interior considers exploratory drilling as temporary, and the source does not need to be controlled.
 "We (Air Quality Management) think the federal agencies should enforce the same practices we do," John English, head of the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control district, stated. "Enforcement practices of air pollution control on the state and federal level should be uniform. The policies

existing today show a lack of consistency in rules."
 "The economics of Santa Barbara are based upon agriculture, tourism, and, of course, retirement homes. An increase in pollutants due to the inconsistencies in the federal agencies may be harmful to the local community," English contended. "It could lead to lesser air quality and lesser air attractiveness. Air is as much a natural resource as land or water, and we must fight very hard to maintain a healthy environment."
 "In the future there could be a law suit between the ARB and the Department of the Interior," Terry speculated.

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Spikers Battle For Number Two

By JOEL JONES
Nexus Sports Writer

In a battle for the number two spot in the nation, the UCSB men's volleyball team (ranked no. 2) plays host to USC (ranked no. 3) on Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Last year's rivalry between the Trojans and UCSB resulted in each club winning two matches. That rivalry rekindled itself this season when the Gauchos fell to USC in a tough five-game match, "full of tension and personal abuses from players and fans alike," Joerg Lorscheider, middle blocker for UCSB, said.

According to Lorscheider, the rivalry mushroomed last season in part due to the unsportsmanlike conduct of Tim Hovland, former captain of the Trojans. Hovland constantly whined at and harassed officials. Also, game films revealed Hovland used underhanded tactics like smearing sweat on the ball before serving it, which is illegal.

In a recent game at USC, Hovland (as a spectator) grabbed a ball from a linesman and threw it on the court, interrupting play at an opportune time for the Trojans. His proteges on USC's 1982 squad are Steve Timmons and John Hedlund, both All-Americans, who "bicker amongst themselves when they aren't complaining to officials," Gaucho spiker Randy Ittner said. "They carry on USC's obnoxious traditions," Lorscheider added.

In beating Pepperdine and San Diego State over the break, "the Gauchos rode a wave of unity and emotion which supported their comebacks," Aztec head coach Duncan McFarland said. The Gauchos are going for their fifth win in a row, and the tenth in their last 12 games when they take on the Trojans this Wednesday.

Last Friday, UCSB beat SDSU 11-15, 7-15, 15-1, 15-8, 15-10. After dropping the first two games, the Gauchos bounced back to crush the Aztecs 15-1 in the pivotal third game. "The sign of a good team is to come back from a two-game deficit, and that's exactly what we did. It was a great comeback," UCSB head coach Ken Preston said.

Two weeks before topping the Aztecs, UCSB fought back from a 14-12 match point deficit to beat Pepperdine 16-14 in the fourth game, then blew the Waves out of Firestone Fieldhouse, 15-6, in the fifth and deciding game.

The Gauchos finished the first half of league play with a 6-2 record, the same as USC. UCLA is alone in first place with an 8-0 record.

"There's no doubt in my mind we're a better team than USC. I'm hoping for a good crowd in what should be the most exciting of our remaining home matches," Preston said.

GAUCHO VOLLEYBALL NOTES: Mark Franklin, a freshman from Santa Barbara High, become eligible March 25 and helped UCSB to a four-game win over Cal State Northridge last Thursday.

Netters Topple Three Opponents During Vacation

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Contributor

A spring break for the netters? Not quite. While most UCSB students evacuated the area after finals, the men's tennis team kept a close eye over their home tennis courts.

Last week, the Gauchos were victorious in all three of their matches: Sunday, they defeated University of Colorado 6-3; Monday, they overpowered Washington State 8-1; and Tuesday, they crunched Utah State 9-0. This puts the team's record at 12 wins-three losses so far.

UCSB is fortunate to have someone like freshman Gus

(Please turn to p.12, col. 1)

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Softball

UCSB, Chapman Split A Twinbill; Juelke Goes 20

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB women's softball coach Bobbi Bonace has said that the best team can easily lose in softball. During her squad's 3-0, 0-1 doubleheader split with Chapman last Saturday, she saw her theory borne out.

On paper, the Gauchos should have had little trouble handling the Panthers in the nightcap. UCSB entered the contest with a 16-6 record and had won seven out of its last nine games. In contrast, Chapman was 4-11 and without the services of Louise Figelwicz, their top pitcher. Number two starter Caryn Juelke had pitched virtually all of their recent games.

If she was tired, her condition didn't show. After hurling the seven inning opener, Juelke shut out UCSB in the 13 inning second game. She shut them out of runs, not scoring opportunities.

In the fifth inning, UCSB's Susan Bechtol was on third base with two away. Juelke threw a wild pitch, but Bechtol was tagged out at the plate.

The Gauchos threatened again in the twelfth. Lori Sanchez led off with a single. An error and a stolen base put her on third with one out, but UCSB left her stranded.

The Panthers mounted their only threat in the thirteenth but they made it pay off. Julie Riley delivered

a one out, bases-loaded single against reliever Cathy Schureman for the deciding run.

"We had plenty of chances to win," a disappointed Bonace said afterward. "I'm concerned that we're locked into splitting doubleheaders. It's a matter of concentration at the plate."

UCSB won the first contest partly because the Panthers had trouble concentrating in the field. Sharon Davis and Kathy George both dropped relay throws, allowing UCSB to load the bases. Bechtol's single and Cathy Taylor's sacrifice fly gave the Gauchos two unearned runs.

Actually, UCSB's seventh inning insurance run would have been enough to win the

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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Tennis

(Continued from p.11)
Andersen playing no. 1 singles. Showing the same backcourt expertise as Harold Solomon, Andersen won all three of his singles matches last week.

"One of the best matches in the three-day event was Gus' against Washington," Coach Bill Detrich said. Andersen fought through three hard sets with Scott Pearson, no. 1 from Washington State. After he lost the first set 3-6, Andersen toughened up. With some spectacular ground-stroke rallies, passing shots, and solid serves, Andersen won the next two sets 7-5, 7-6.

Larry Barnett and Gus Andersen, playing no. 1 doubles against Washington's Pearson and Zeratsky, displayed some fine teamwork and competitive toughness. They came back after losing the first set to win the second and third, 6-2, 6-3. Barnett used perfect passing shots and unpredictable overheads. Barnett also breezed through his no. 2 singles match 6-1, 6-2.

Kevin Lubbers and Chris Russell tallied up another victory together by playing no.2 doubles against Jacobsen and Neubuer.

Their determination and on-court communication helped them take the match 7-6, 7-5. Judging from their hard work, one can expect more wins from them this quarter.

The rest of the victories against Washington State came from Mark "Ivan" Finerman, (whose topspin forehand often resembles that of Ivan Lendl), who won his no. 4 singles spot 7-6, 6-4; Chris Stevens, playing no. 5, who defeated his opponent in two sets, 6-2, 6-4; and no. 6, Greg "Jethro" Anderson showed he is on his way up by downing his opponent 6-0, 7-6. Anderson and Allan Fox teamed up for the first time, for no. 3 doubles. They won their exciting three set match, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

On Tuesday morning the Gauchos smothered Utah State 9-0. "They were dog meat," Detrich remarked. The match was a good opportunity for some of the men to play in higher positions.

Overall, the Gauchos seemed to be challenged the most last week by Colorado State. That match, along with the victories over Washington State and Utah, helped prepare the Gauchos for their confrontation with Pepperdine University today. "They're tough," Detrich said. "We don't expect any easy matches."

Gauchos Split...

(Continued from p.11)

game, thanks to the pitching of Maureen Bottiani and Schureman. Bottiani improved her record to 5-1 and lowered her 1.20 ERA with five and two-thirds scoreless innings. Schureman, 5-0 with a 0.00 ERA, nailed down the win.

The day's most visible pitcher was Chapman's Juelke, however. She pitched 20 innings and gave up only one earned run. Despite her performance, she was never assured of a victory.

"We're having trouble scoring," she said. "If the other team gets a run, then that's it. It's a good kind of pressure, in a way. I just try to keep my intensity and take one pitch at a time."

Juelke was not surprised that her pitching improved as the day wore on.

The Gauchos' next games are against San Diego State in a doubleheader on Wednesday. The contests will be played at San Diego.

GaUCHO Briefs

BASEBALL—Tim Brown, assistant baseball coach at UCSB for the past four years, has been recommended by the USBF and approved by the government of Ecuador to establish baseball in that South American country. Currently there is no baseball played in Ecuador.

Coming off an eight game road trip, the UCSB baseball team returns home for their Southern California Baseball Association opener against Loyola-Marymount on Tuesday at the Campus

Diamond. Action gets underway at 2:30 p.m. As a team, the Gauchos are hitting .318. Individually, five Gauchos are hitting .360 or better. Outfielder George Page leads the team with a .461 average and also heads the list in three other offensive categories: RBIs (26), stolen bases (15), and doubles (6).

GOLF—The men's golf team will be competing in the Matador Invitational today at the El Caballero Country Club. The team recently hosted the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, featuring many of the nation's top teams.

SWIMMING—PCAA Swimmer of the Year Ken Neff grabbed a sixth place in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA Championships in Milwaukee. Three other Gauchos qualified for the NCAA meet by virtue of their times in the recent PCAA meet won by the Gauchos for the fourth straight year: Dan Tilly, Rob Werner, and Steve Hatch.

Oregon Weightman Stars

By **RON DICKER**
Nexus Sports Editor

Competing for Oregon University, 6-3, 260 lb. Dean Crouser highlighted Saturday's quadrangular meet which included host UCSB, Oregon, Fresno State and Southern Oregon.

Crouser's top performance of the afternoon came in the shotput. Flexing his massive chest before he entered the ring, Crouser seemed like he could scare the metal ball over 60 feet. The actual put was even better, though, as he heaved a lifetime best of 66-7 to catapult himself on

the world and U.S. outdoor lists.

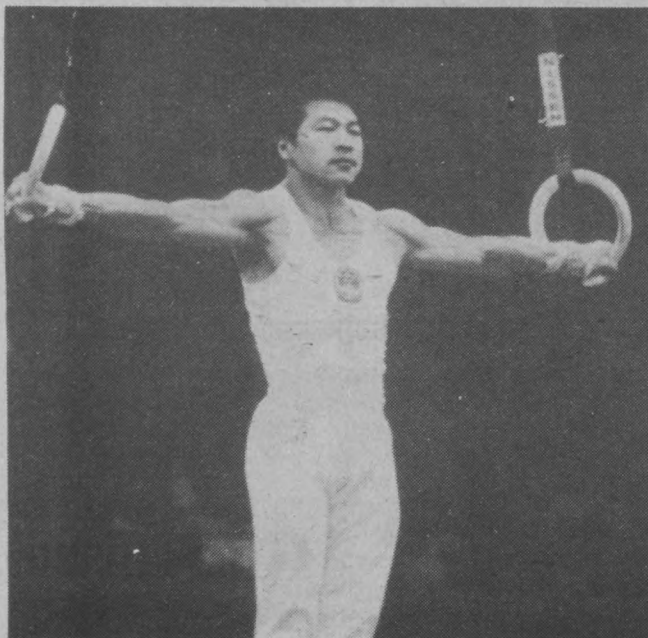
The blonde behemoth also grabbed a second in the hammer throw (195-6) and won the discus with a 202-10 effort, a Pauley Track record.

"He has the potential to be a world record holder," Gaucho head coach Tom Lionvale said. Head Oregon coach Bill Dellinger, one of the premier coaches in the country, said that he expects Crouser to score highly in the NCAA meet.

Top performances turned in by the host Gauchos were Al Overholt's fourth place 9:25.1 steeple, John Serrano's 14.8 high hurdle clocking, Dave Dunlap's third place in the long jump (21-6), John Coste's 49.3 quarter, a lifetime best, and Dave Shea's third place in the 1500.

About Shea's performance, Lionvale said, "Dave's time (3:54.4) converts to a very fast mile. This was a big breakthrough for him."

With Shea now eligible, the Gauchos have a freshman 1500 corps that will help solidify its middle distance prospects for the future.



The National Gymnastics Team of China will be performing at the Events Center tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets still available.

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