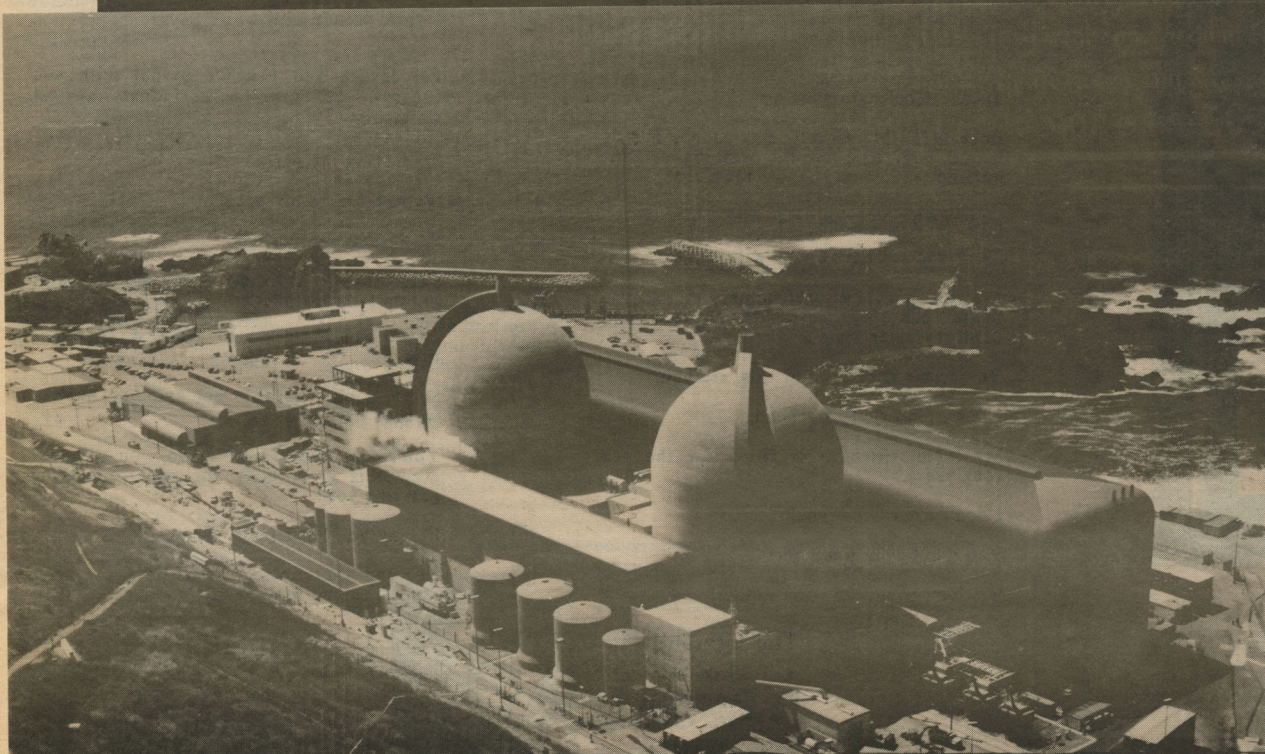


# ALTERNATIVE



## OPEN LETTER TO THE NRC

Melanie C. Billig  
Citizen's Planning  
Association  
[Former Mayor, S.L.O.]

Dear Commissioners:

I attended the NRC hearing in San Luis Obispo County, California, on June 15, 1987. Due to the overflow crowd and the limited time allotted to speak, I would like to offer the following written comments.

As a former public official, I was appalled that you did not respect the residents of this County enough to attend this meeting and listen first hand to their concerns regarding PG&E's proposal for high density spent fuel storage. I understand that this is standard procedure, however, I still regard it as inappropriate, given the nature of the proposals you are acting upon. Further, I am shocked that you viewed this proposal

as having no significant impact on the environment and therefore supported a negative declaration, thus requiring no public hearings. Instead, you intended to hold hearings after the license was granted! I consider that you have further eroded the public's confidence not only in your commission, but also in the governmental process as a whole. Knowing the level of public involvement and concern not only in San Luis Obispo County, but also in other areas of the country, it would seem appropriate that you should go out of your way to support an open public forum on this issue and listen thoughtfully to what the public has to say, due to the controversial nature of the issue.

I am personally very opposed to the high density racking proposal under discussion. Before any decision is made to implement this, the Brookhaven Report and its conclusions should be openly analyzed and debated. There are too many safety issues involved, such as the temperature, the number of rods, the instability of the existing racks, the structural unsoundness of the facility under seismic stress, and the lack of containment for radiation should there be a full or partial loss of water. The possibility of a serious radiation incident happening at this site is compounded by the geological setting, faulty welds and construction

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## A PLEA FOR TOMORROW

Sabrina Ossiander  
Sophomore, Cal Poly  
Microbiology

We must deal with the problem of nuclear waste NOW. Diablo Canyon has been in operation for less than a decade, and the waste storage facilities are already insufficient. How far ahead do the Mothers for Peace and the NRC think? Ten years? What about a lifetime? What about all the lifetimes we will yet procreate?

Currently, the plan for the high density racks is opposed by Mothers for Peace, and the option Dr. Ferguson of Poly gives is to put less waste in the racks and spread them farther apart. The key to controlling this danger, though, is not just by containing and monitoring the dangerous substance. Even if we solve the prob-

lem of the cooling racks, what about future problems with nuclear waste? Will they be avoided until a catastrophe happens?

They tell us future waste will most likely be shipped out of the power plant vicinity into a desolate area somewhere in Nevada or Arizona and hidden under the ground. Out of sight, out of mind. Waste will accumulate there, its presence justified because it's out of a controversial neighborhood, i.e. San Luis Obispo. Instead of passing the buck, we'll be passing the waste.

Some say we can solve the problems of generating so much nuclear waste if we can develop and refine the nuclear fusion

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## REJECTION QUESTIONNAIRE

by your old pal, Akamai Elstner

Hey guys, asking girls out can be awkward. It's a tough experience and women can be cruel sometimes. Being in college, we don't have a whole lot of time to waste, so in order to speed up this process of humiliation, I've come up with this questionnaire to solve all your problems. Just cut it out and hand it to the lady of your choice.

QUESTION: Would ya like ta, uh, um, you know -- ah, ya know?

ANSWER:

- ☐ Tecch! God! Gross me out!
- ☐ Buzz off! My 8' tall, 340 pound, muscle-bound boyfriend on the washing machine hurling team would frown upon that.
- ☐ Me? With you? Ha! Ha! Ha! No way.
- ☐ Can't you see I'm in love with my cat?
- ☐ I'm an aerobics instructor and if you bother me any more, I'll rip out your cardiovascular system.
- ☐ You aren't very good at this, are you?
- ☐ I don't plan that far ahead.
- ☐ My social calendar is filled for the next four years.
- ☐ I don't even know you!
- ☐ You don't even know me!
- ☐ We don't even know each other!

- ☐ You're too old for me.
- ☐ You're only ten years older than I am, which means you're too young for me.
- ☐ You're too normal for me.
- ☐ Your life is so wrapped up in trivialities, and besides, you're the wrong sign for me.
- ☐ I don't go out with white boys.
- ☐ I'm Jewish and I won't go out with you because your people discriminate against my people.
- ☐ I'm having my period.
- ☐ It's just before my period.
- ☐ I'm in between periods.
- ☐ What do you take me for? Besides, you couldn't afford me.
- ☐ I think I'm going to have a headache tonight.
- ☐ Sorry, I play hard to get and you haven't worked hard enough yet.
- ☐ You're so superficial! Do you think I grew this great body for a nerdy-looking guy like you?
- ☐ I'll say yes, but I really mean no.
- ☐ No, and that doesn't mean no for now -- that means no FOREVER!

## The Life and Times of an Ex-Renaissance Man Jere L. Clark-Hackett

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method of producing electricity. Sure, we can keep looking toward the future; I'm sure it holds grand discoveries for energy, but what about today, and the centuries the radioactive waste takes to decay?

I am begging the Mothers for Peace and the NRC to stop throwing stones at each other. Mind power is being wasted when it's needed for solutions. Studies must be done on the nature of radioactivity, how to speed the decay or possibly use of radioactivity itself as energy. The scientists at Cal Poly and other educational institutions could help find ANY way of deradiating waste, and they should join with Mothers for Peace and the NRC to form a trinity, a stronger unit which could work toward solving this life-threatening problem. We should not go on trying to shield ourselves from our fears with accusations and blame.

The porchlight stayed unswitchable for two months, no new strawberry sets in the garden, and my son had to help me connect the VCR. Once, a decade ago, there was nothing I couldn't do: rewiring, expound on the "Big Bang" theory, repair manual typewriters; it came natural and easy. But now it seems like time and technology have passed me by and I don't really give more than a passing damn. I used to be "mod," even avant garde, but no more. There isn't one bit of Art Deco in the house nor BauHaus lighting. Things have gotten eclectic through the years in artifact as well as attitude.

Last week my daughter called from San Luis Obispo to ask me what the main symbolic features were of the movie, "Dr. Caligari's Cabinet." I had to confess I hadn't the foggiest idea. I used to know all that stuff about films, but now all I remember is that Hedy

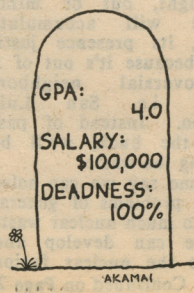
Lamarr pranced naked in a European flick called "Ecstasy" in the early 1930's. Big disappointment to my daughter. As the years roll by I become less perfect and more human. Perhaps it's a trade off.

While in the kitchen a few minutes ago heating my coffee in the micro-wave, I was musing about how the word "digital" had changed its meaning. Our micro-wave oven is not state of the art because it has dials and knobs, not digital screen print displays. As a matter of fact, digital displays are few in number around here, except for the VCR and a couple of pocket calculators. In my day, whenever that was, digit meant finger or just a number. Dial clocks were faced with numbers and had hands to indicate the passage of time. We used to fractionalize time: quarter to six, half-past eight; now it's cold blinking numerical. Time used to be looser

too. Now its countdown preciseness: 5, 4, 3, 2 -- we have either lifted off, melted down, or thawed TV dinners underdone to the nanosecond.

And while the Yuppies discover sushi, expresso, and wine with corks in the bottle, my wife and I are content to read old books and watch old movies. You see, we did all that stuff before it got "in." For us it's passe, and so we kick back and wait for another new wave to show up. At least that's the reason we give. The truth is more like we're too pooped to join in the scramble for the tantalizing, titillating new. Truth is also that a lot of what is supposed to be new is just rediscovered old, splashed with dayglo colors.

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## HOLIDAY TIPS ON KEEPING FIT

by Renee M. Cryan

During the holiday season, we were all exposed to good food, tasty treats, and aromatic scents from every direction. Now is perhaps the most difficult time for individuals to return to their normal eating patterns. Here are some tips on keeping fit after the holidays:

1. Eat hearty meals (consisting of foods from the four food groups - milk; meat, chicken, fish and beans; fruits and vegetables; and breads and cereals) earlier in the

day. You'll be provided with energy to carry you through the day.

2. Eat only while seated at the table, never while watching T.V.

3. Avoid rushing through meals. It takes your brain about 20 minutes to realize you're full. Relax while eating. When you are satisfied, take your plate away -- even if it's not empty.

4. Be physically active. Maintain your normal exercise routine.

5. Remember that your empty stomach is about the

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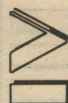
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# Forum

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## SHALLOW GRAVES by Rich Alcott

### YOU CAN'T ESCAPE IT.

Anywhere you go in San Luis Obispo County, you're confronted with "Siren Information." A sticker with big, bright red letters posted at eye level in businesses and public buildings warns: "If you hear a steady siren -- 3-5 minutes -- tune to AM radio 920 or 1400 for further instructions." Printed by Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) and distributed by the San Luis Obispo County Office of Emergency Services, at PG&E expense, thousands of these things are posted in hotels, motels, restaurants and gas stations from Cayucos to Santa Maria.

A disturbing reminder of the peril that accompanies nuclear power, it's valuable information for residents and visitors downwind from the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant -- the 200-megawatt twin-reactor facility that was consciously built within miles of an active earthquake fault.

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Last week, less than a mile from the plant, the San Luis Bay Inn -- a resort hotel overlooking Port San Luis and the well-protected, snug San Luis Bay, a popular California fishing and boating harbor -- hosted PG&E and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board for four days of public hearings on PG&E's plans to increase by five times the amount of highly radioactive nuclear waste it will store on the plant site. Yet another chapter in the controversy surrounding nuclear energy, the hearings specifically addressed the storage of an ever-growing pile of nuclear waste. Vast quantities are produced every year, but the U.S. has no reprocessing facility to recycle it, as do other countries that rely on nuclear energy, and no permanent federal nuclear waste repository exists. As power is generated, so is a dangerous by-product that remains deadly for thousands of years.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 postpones the deadline for opening a nuclear waste repository until 1998. In the meantime, this nation's 106 nuclear power plants must store waste products on-site, and many of them are already running out of room. At Diablo, the issue last week was PG&E's plan to expand on-site storage capacity for the close to 3,000 12-foot long, half-ton, zircaloy-jacketed uranium fuel assemblies that power the plant, which PG&E employees will remove from the two reactors over the next 20 years.

The removed -- or "spent" -- fuel assemblies are placed in racks submerged in two concrete and steel-lined spent fuel pools, and cooled by 400,000 gallons of water laced with neutron-absorbing borate. Bolted to the floor, the racks currently in use are about one-third full, and will reach capacity in five more years. Looking ahead, PG&E wants to install new, free-standing racks -- weighing 200,000 pounds each when full -- to quadruple capacity at an estimated cost of \$26

million, a tab to be picked up by the rate-payers. The racks would be mounted on heavy-duty springs, engineered to absorb seismic shocks.

### "TOTALLY SAFE."

At a press conference held at PG&E headquarters in San Luis Obispo on Monday, June 15, before the opening session of the safety hearings, longtime PG&E licensing attorney and legal consultant Bruce Norton said the new, free-standing units would be "totally safe, much safer than the old racks." Should a problem develop, he said, they could simply be craned out. With the old system, divers would have to unbolt the old racks in radiated water.

Plant opponents, however, argue that safety calculations made by the utility are theoretical. Doug Rosner, a California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, professor of electrical engineering said, "I've worked around radioactive materials and I'm not afraid of it, but I oppose the increased storage at Diablo. What they are proposing to do is make mathematical calculations based on seismic

studies, earthquake predictions, and they're going to risk our lives based on mathematical analysis. There's only one way to test whether the storage will work at Diablo -- that's when the earthquake comes."

### OBJECTION SUSTAINED.

The four days of hearings at the San Luis Bay Inn never would have taken place had it not been for a court order from San Francisco's 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals handed down late last year. The court order resulted from a lawsuit filed in September 1986 by the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, seeking to make public safety issues considered litigable by the NRC or the courts. In their capacity as legal intervenors, the Mothers had several reservations about the re-racking plan.

Last year, PG&E applied to the NRC for an amendment to their license that would enable them to go ahead with the re-racking. NRC spokesman Greg Cook said, "The NRC staff made a finding of no significant hazard in PG&E's license application." And according to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, such a finding rules out the need for public hearings. PG&E went ahead with re-racking at Diablo's Unit One, but, Cook told the *Independent*, On September 11, 1986, the federal court "remanded the license amendment back to the NRC, and told us that they expected us to conduct a hearing process before issuing a license amendment." PG&E was compelled to pull out the new racks and reinstall the old ones.

Meanwhile, Unit One, which went on line in May 1985, was due for refueling. According to Cook, PG&E "had hoped they would be permitted to put the fuel into the new racks and not have to have workers do the re-racking in contaminated water." But no such luck.

Dr. Richard Ferguson, a Cal Poly SLO physicist and member of the Sierra Club, took over the Mothers' intervention role early this year. Ferguson argued that NRC rules expressly prohibit the use of free-standing, high density fuel racks and, during a major earthquake, the racks could collide with each other and the storage pool walls. Fuel damage, a loss of coolant,



Cal Poly SLO physicist, Dr. Richard Ferguson (above), questioned the wisdom of PG&E's plan to quadruple its nuclear waste storage capacity at Diablo Canyon by replacing these spent fuel racks with new "state-of-the-art," free-standing high-density racks.

RICH ALCOTT



fire and a radiation release into the atmosphere would be a probable result.

## GENERIC ISSUE 82.

Almost inadvertently, Ferguson and the Sierra Club last month discovered a draft report prepared in January by a group of scientists at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, which is owned by the Department of Energy. Discovered by an anonymous San Luis tipster monitoring an Associated Press wire, Ferguson obtained a copy of the report, which had been commissioned by the NRC. Called "Beyond Design-Basis Accidents in Spent Fuel Pools (Generic Issue 82)," the report dealt directly with free-standing, high density, spent fuel storage racks. But instead of publicizing the Brookhaven findings, the NRC had suppressed the draft.

The Brookhaven scientists specifically warned that even a partial loss of cooling water from spent fuel storage pools, "due to seismic events or missiles" or other technological failure, could trigger spontaneous combustion and massive "catastrophic" radiation release into the atmosphere. Such an incident, according to the Brookhaven report, would result in environmental damage 100 times greater than a core meltdown -- a Chernobyl-style "accident."

The NRC's position on Brookhaven, articulated by spokesman Greg Cook, was something of a shrug-off. "Well," he said, "it is a draft report. It is not a final report. We need to see the final report. It's not uncommon for a draft to differ from a final report." Brookhaven has been studying Generic Issue 82 since 1983, when the NRC staff assigned it a "medium" priority.

When confronted last week, the NRC board allowed the Sierra Club to enter a motion that they be allowed to raise an objection to the re-racking based on the report. If the motion is granted, there will be more hearings, with the document submitted as evidence, and its authors as expert witnesses.

Intervenor Rich Ferguson said, "It's clearly an issue that should have been dealt with. For them to claim that there's no danger to public health and safety when they haven't even considered

[the Brookhaven draft] is ludicrous."

## WHO CARES?

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act contains a brief provision allowing for "public opinion," but stops short of saying what to do with it. NRC's Greg Cook describes the passage as "something to the effect that the opinions of the local populace should be considered in siting spent fuel storage facilities. That's all it says. It doesn't provide any mechanism for doing that, or ways we should do it, or anything else."

Ferguson maintains the NRC was just going through the motions by calling for public input at last week's public hearings. Over 100 people signed up to speak -- approaching the public podium during the three hours provided to address the NRC licensing board, PG&E legal staff, and the Sierra Club. And though they represented no particular special interest, they spoke with a common voice.

The San Luis Obispo anti-nuclear contingent has grown and evolved since the Abalone Alliance was organized in 1977, the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979, and last year's devastating Chernobyl fire. Local protest no longer comes from the political fringe, and last week's safety hearings drew individuals from all walks of life. Only about 70 of them addressed the panel due to time constraints, but the entire collection of farmers, educators, mothers, businesspeople, and former Diablo plant workers were angrily opposed to PG&E's plan to turn its nuclear plant site into a nuclear waste dump. Not one public speaker backed the utility's re-racking proposal. And one woman, Sandra Miller, a Cal Poly SLO professor of architecture, warned "the entire world will hold the NRC responsible if there is a nuclear accident at Diablo. If this happens, their names and the history of their policy decisions will be the ones in Time magazine, not the Soviets this time."

Maria Stanley, a mother of three young sons, approached it in a slightly different way: "People keep calling this potential an 'accident,'" she said. "It's not an 'accident,' it's a crime. They have a loaded gun pointed at our heads, and

they are playing Russian roulette." Everyone who testified appeared to be, as another speaker put it, fed up with "having nuclear energy shoved down our throats."

But public opinion, it seems, doesn't count for much. NRC's Cook said, "The [Nuclear Waste Policy] act does not call for public approval of the site, or a storage plan. It definitely does not say that. It says to take into account local public opinion without saying how you take that into account, putting it into the process, in an act that's very specific about processing procedure."

## WE DISAGREE.

Rich Ferguson's opening statement at the evidentiary session on June 16 summarized the position legal intervenors were taking on terms of technical, regulatory, and public opinion problems, as well as the problem posed by Generic Issue 82, the zircaloy cladding fire issue. "I said I would be willing to withdraw from litigation if we could come up with an alternative scheme that satisfied our plans," said Ferguson, "and I think that would be beneficial to PG&E." Describing the negotiating session as "three hours of yelling at each other," Ferguson still called it educational, as it allowed Bruce Norton to clarify PG&E's unvarying position. It did not, however, produce a negotiated settlement.

"In all fairness to Dr. Ferguson," Norton conceded, "he did agree to drop several of his contentions. But not all of them."

One of the major technical issues he wouldn't let go of, Ferguson said, "Is the fact that these racks crash into each other." One of the alternatives he proposed was to store "just a little less fuel in the pools, and putting the racks far enough apart so in a big quake you won't have them smashing into each other." But Norton didn't agree. "If they [PG&E] gave a hoot about what the public wanted," said Ferguson, "they'd have been more conciliatory. But what they've chosen to do is to just max out the amount of fuel they can cram into that place, and the public be damned."

When the hearings ended Thursday afternoon, June

18, both sides were confident they'd scored enough points to make their case. PG&E attorney Norton declared himself "very pleased" with the hearings, saying they went "as we expected." Ignoring the Brookhaven report as "irrelevant to Diablo Canyon," he said, "I heard nothing of any testimony of any kind that in any way indicates the racks are other than safe. It was very clear. No one has ever said the racks are unsafe. The Sierra Club has simply said, 'We want more proof.' And we keep giving them more proof."

According to Norton, the new racks were conservatively designed to resist "any earthquake force that's been postulated for any earthquake in this area. These racks are designed with big margins of safety to withstand these forces, and that makes them absolutely safe."

Because the NRC staff ruled that re-racking at Diablo posed "no significant hazard," a full environmental impact statement (EIS) has never been filed. Rich Ferguson believes the matter falls under the jurisdiction of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA), and has asked for a Congressional ruling. "Our feeling is," he said, "you don't have to prove there's a danger to the environment, you only have to prove there's the possibility of a danger to the environment. And that should trigger an EIS."

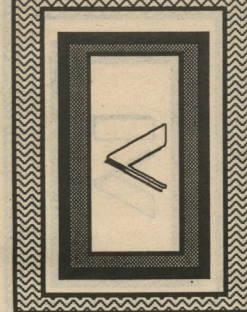
## ALL THINGS CONSIDERED.

The three members of the NRC licensing board, administrative law judges B. Paul Cotter, Jr., the chairman; Glenn O. Bright; and Dr. Jerry Harbour, checked out of the San Luis Bay Inn and went back to Washington, D.C. to consider what they'd heard. They'll rule on the objections raised by the intervenors -- including whether or not to consider the Brookhaven report -- and will issue their opinion in 60-90 days.

The NRC's Greg Cook said it's likely the board will instruct PG&E to take certain remedies to specific issues raised, "but it's unlikely, in all honesty, that the board would find an issue at this point that would completely preclude the expansion of the pools."

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Ferguson said an NRC ruling in favor of the utility's re-racking plan would result in a Sierra Club appeal. "It's an orderly process," he said. "When this board rules, there's an NRC appeal board, which is the first place you have to go. If they turn you down, there's the commission itself, the five commissioners. If they turn you down, there's the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. And if they turn you down, you go to the Supreme Court. And if they turn you down, you move to Costa Rica."



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## COLORS

These poems came from the poetry workshop at the Santa Barbara Writers Conference. The assignment was to write, for about fifteen minutes, about a color. You're invited to play. Send your color (or any) poem to Box 354, Student Life and Activities, Cal Poly SLO 93407.

### BLUES

Toni Michael

Peacock blue.  
Blue of deep ocean.  
Or pale blue,  
A spring sky.

Blue blew away  
Tumbling up and up  
Into the deepest blue  
of summer.

Blue fall,  
Blue fogs,  
Blue drizzle,  
Blue heat.

Dark winter blue,  
Blue ice,  
And snow,  
Pales and cheers again,  
As the year turns around.

### THE LAST WHITE KNIGHT

Nancy Musick

I kneel beside my horse whose head hangs low.  
My white leather leggings are tan with dust.  
My white helmet is covered with scratches from green  
branches.  
I am so tired I am pale.

This morning when I went out to save the world,  
my bright whiteness shone  
sparkling away the night easily.  
This world has worn me down today.  
I am bathed in rose light,  
the shadow of my day's battles.  
I am so tired I am pale.

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Creative Suffering

Overcoming Peace of Mind

Guilt Without Sex

You and Your Birthmark

The Primal Shrug

Ego Gratification Through Violence

Molding Your Child's Behavior Through Guilt and Fear

Dealing with Post-Realization Depression

Whine Your Way to Alienation

How to Overcome Self-Doubt Through Pretense and  
Ostentation

I Made \$100 in Real Estate

## GRACE

Y. Armando Nieto

I'm left a ghost  
of what I was  
You can't find me  
anywhere

Once I lived  
in flesh and life  
from old ships I'd hear the cry  
"Look, the ship is grace,"

Sun and stars reflected grace,  
the hues and tones on children's lips  
But now I'm ghost  
all but forgotten

No one asks for grace  
or sees it in painting  
No lover calls his lover's hair  
a shade of grace

No children choose me  
for the team's color  
I'm ghost, I'm grace  
I'm waiting

## HIBISCUS

George Tamas

radiance  
of expectant red  
your mouth  
is what I seek  
unspeke love ablaze in you  
my wildly flowering red  
here, in this too real  
and too blue garden  
you nod  
to banker green  
accountant gray  
and reverend white  
and then  
yes there for all to see  
you bend your neck  
and give your tongue to me

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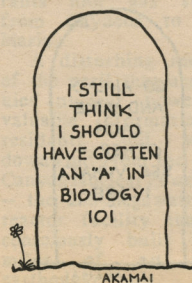
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practices testified to by plant workers, and the sheer concentration of rods which are to be housed in an area substantially smaller than they were designed for. The unique situation of the setting and design of this proposal leads one to question the number of unknown risks involved.

This proposal is an outrage to the safety and intelligence of the residents of the Central Coast. It's not enough that we have a nuclear plant riddled with design errors and shoddy construction, but now we must live with all of the highly radioactive and volatile waste products,

which could cause a disaster many times greater than a plant meltdown!

As a regulatory agency, please regulate the industry and protect the public and oppose this storage proposal.

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- Maintain and enhance our natural environment, i.e. coastal amenities, open spaces, vistas and unique topographical features and ecosystems.
- Preserve, protect and enhance the quality of life and the character of our residential neighborhoods.
- Protect the air quality of San Luis Obispo County.
- Support measures which prevent water pollution and the proliferation, unsafe storage and disposal of hazardous, toxic and septic wastes.
- Protect and preserve viable agricultural land free from speculation and premature or inappropriate subdivision; maintain agriculture as a viable economic component in San Luis Obispo County. (Agricultural land should be considered as a natural resource and not merely a market commodity.)
- Support the development of a meaningful agricultural element which seeks to support agriculture.
- Encourage the reconciliation of the conflicting laws and governmental processes which work against the maintenance of agriculture.
- Preserve the rural character of San Luis Obispo County.
- Support the development of appropriate educational, scientific, cultural and recreational facilities.
- Assure that tourism and industry are compatible, attractive and consistent with economic and natural resources as well as community goals.
- Encourage and support the maintenance of attractive, well planned business districts which promote the economic and environmental health of the county and its cities.
- Encourage comprehensive county and city General Plans which protect and preserve the unique natural features of our region while allowing for urban and suburban growth that recognizes resource constraints both economic and environmental.
- Support strict adherence to regional and local comprehensive plans which reject concessions to "special interests" at the expense of the general good of the public and the environment.

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