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Supervisors To Discuss Water With S.B. City

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to settle disagreements over several issues that have prevented the City of Santa Barbara from signing a contract for state water with the county water agency, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors and the City Council will meet next week.

The city has three proposals which they feel must be met before they will partake in the agreement. One of the city's requests is that they be allowed out of the contract, if desired, without having to find a replacement. As the contract now stands, agencies signing the agreement must find a buyer to take over paying for the water.

"We wanted the ability to get out of the agreement if we decided we didn't want to stick with it," Mayor Shelia Lodge said. "After our first letter was sent (to the board), it sounded (as if) it was something that was fairly likely to be negotiated. I got the impression that it could be done," she said.

City officials said they are also requesting a separation of the state water entitlement and capacity cost. The city wants to continue paying the entitlement charges, but not the capacity charge, Lodge said.

"Entitlement is just the right to participate in the project and to get water through a pipeline or use state funding from state bonds, which have a considerably lower interest rate. (The city wants) to use that funding for local projects," she explained.

The third point of disagreement between the city and the county is the question of the need for environmental reviews. "The city will not join in a legal agreement (with the county) and we consider their (the county's) agreement illegal until they involve the California Environment Quality Act," City Councilman Tom Rogers said. Rogers added that the city is asking the county to do an initial study of the project and conduct an impact review, if necessary.

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No Evidence Found After Bomb Warning

GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

About 200 students were evacuated from UCSB Campbell Hall Thursday, after an anonymous phone call warned UCSB Police that a bomb had been placed in the building.

A search of the building failed to reveal an explosive device, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

Students taking a midterm in Biology 11C were informed of the threat by UCSB Police officers and "chose to leave the building," MacPherson said.

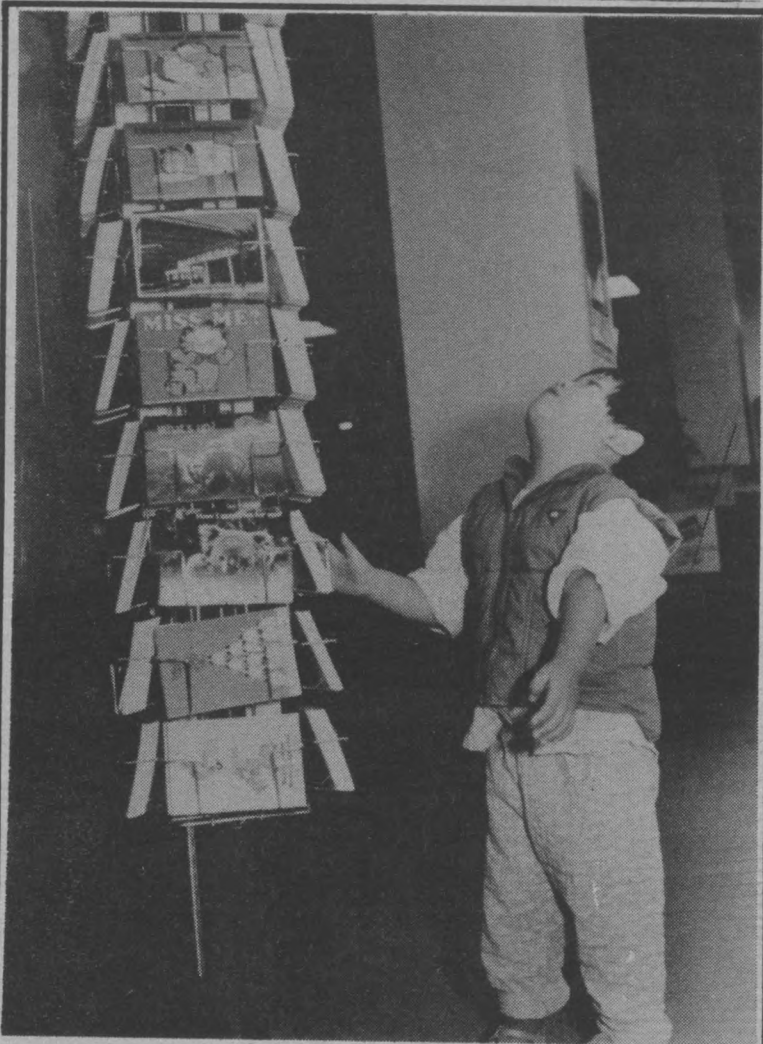
Jason Hendrix, enrolled in the class, described what happened when police arrived. "At about five to ten minutes into the test, the instructor got up on the stage and said we would have to quietly move outside. The Police asked us to look under our seats for anything that looked suspicious," he said.

Police are currently investigating several theories on the threat, but it "would appear on the surface that it was intended to disrupt the class and postpone the midterm," MacPherson said.

MacPherson noted that regardless of the motive for the threat, "it is still a felony, and carries a sentence in the state prison and/or a fine."

MacPherson said it is police policy to inform individuals that they have been subjected to a bomb threat and allow them to decide whether to evacuate. MacPherson said it is difficult for the police to prevent anonymous threats.

The telephone threat was received by a university employee at approximately 7:45 a.m. An investigation is being conducted to attempt to identify the caller. Police declined to disclose the identity of the employee who received the call.



An appropriately attired tot enjoying Pajama Night in the UCen.

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X-rated Film Boycott Rejected By Council

By RUTH LAFLE
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill proposing a boycott on the showing of X-rated films on campus was considered and unanimously rejected by the Associated Students Legislative Council at their meeting Wednesday.

The bill, authored by former A.S. Internal Vice-President Pete Zerilli and carried over from the previous council, would have prohibited A.S. from providing financial underwriting for showings of X-rated films by student groups. In addition, the bill proposed that any group which showed an X-rated film would lose all A.S. funding for that year.

The purpose of the bill was to reaffirm A.S.' stand on violence against women. It stated in part that "pornographic dehumanization of women can only reinforce the social attitudes of contempt and disregard for women as persons which leads to violence against women and acceptance of such violence."

Although council members expressed general agreement with the position of the bill on violence and pornography, debate on the merits of the bill arose, revolving around the issues of censorship

and freedom of speech.

"It really boiled down to a civil liberties issue," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "To not fund groups putting on these movies would be censorship, and that is something we wanted to avoid."

Zerilli, however, disagreed with the use of the term "censorship" as applied to his bill. "All this bill says is that we are not going to use student money to support these activities," he said. "A private body, by taking an economic action such as boycotting, subsidizing or funding, isn't taking a First Amendment action; it isn't censorship, because only the government can censor."

Janet Perry, women's health coordinator for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, lobbied for the bill and denied any aspect of censorship. "I don't think this bill is censorship, because it isn't that Leg Council is saying that you cannot show these films on campus, only that we are not going to support it, and the reason we are not going to support it is because we support the violence prevention program on campus," she said.

The issue of student groups using X-rated films as fund raisers is particularly controversial, because of the financial success of the films. Groups have fought for their right to show the films, simply because they are the biggest money-makers: a showing of Debbie Does Dallas during winter quarter brought in over \$2,000, according to a report attached to the bill.

"An alternative to this kind of bill would be instead of boycotting groups who show this kind of film, trying to show them other ways of making money," Representative-At-Large Nancy Freire said. "We should try to educate groups who want to show these films, not just take their money away. We have an obligation to fund student groups, and I think the students would be outraged."

Another concern about the bill was the blanket rejection of all X-

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Local Community Groups Quarrel Over Endorsement

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

The Citizens for Goleta Valley's recent endorsement of John Buttny for a seat on the Goleta Valley Water District has been opposed by the Isla Vista Citizens for Community Government.

IVCCG members said they were shocked at the CGV's decision to choose Buttny, who is currently the executive director of the Rochdale Housing Co-op, and felt the process by which he was chosen was illegitimate.

According to a letter written by members of IVCCG to the CGV, the IVCCG strongly rejects Buttny as a viable candidate to represent Isla Vista.

Ed Maschke, chair of the water district, said the letter made ridiculous claims. When people want to participate in water district functions they are always welcome to do so, Maschke said. He noted that in his term as a GVWD member, none of the members of IVCCG have ever come to talk to him about water policies.

"These people (IVCCG) on the whole have not been involved in water district politics. They say

that they were not given an opportunity to voice their opinions — well, maybe they need to talk more," Maschke said.

Maschke also questioned IVCCG's complaints concerning the absence of a formal meeting to decide upon GVWD candidates. He said there have never been any "formal" methods for choosing candidates for the water district, and regards the present situation as an unfortunate occurrence.

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I.V. Beat

Homdahl Given Town Tour To Meet Officials

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to acquaint public officials with the Isla Vista community, the I.V. Human Service Planning Group recently invited DeWayne Homdahl, fourth district county supervisor and member of the Local Area Formation Commission, to I.V. for a guided tour of the area.

During Homdahl's one-day visit, he was shown all of the I.V. services and was introduced to many I.V. government members. Homdahl said he felt the tour was an excellent idea.

His assistant, June Christensen, said the tour was a good way to make officials aware of what is going on, and remarked it should be done more often. "Sometimes we don't go next door to learn about what is going on around us. This was an excellent opportunity to do this," she said.

Christensen said Homdahl has no preconceived notions about



DeWayne Homdahl

the issue of the proposed cityhood of I.V. and that he will approach it with an open mind.

"It does appear that I.V. is its own little community, and has its own community feeling, but Environmental Impact Reports still have to be presented before any decisions can be made. If it is proven that such a city is viable, I'm sure that this will be a big factor (in the decision-making process)," Christensen said.

Carmen Lodise, community affairs director of the I.V. Community Council, has helped create an I.V. slide show.

The thrust behind the new program, entitled "Cityhood '84," is "to explain to I.V. residents and organizations what the cityhood campaign is all about, what differences it would make and the processes that face

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headliners

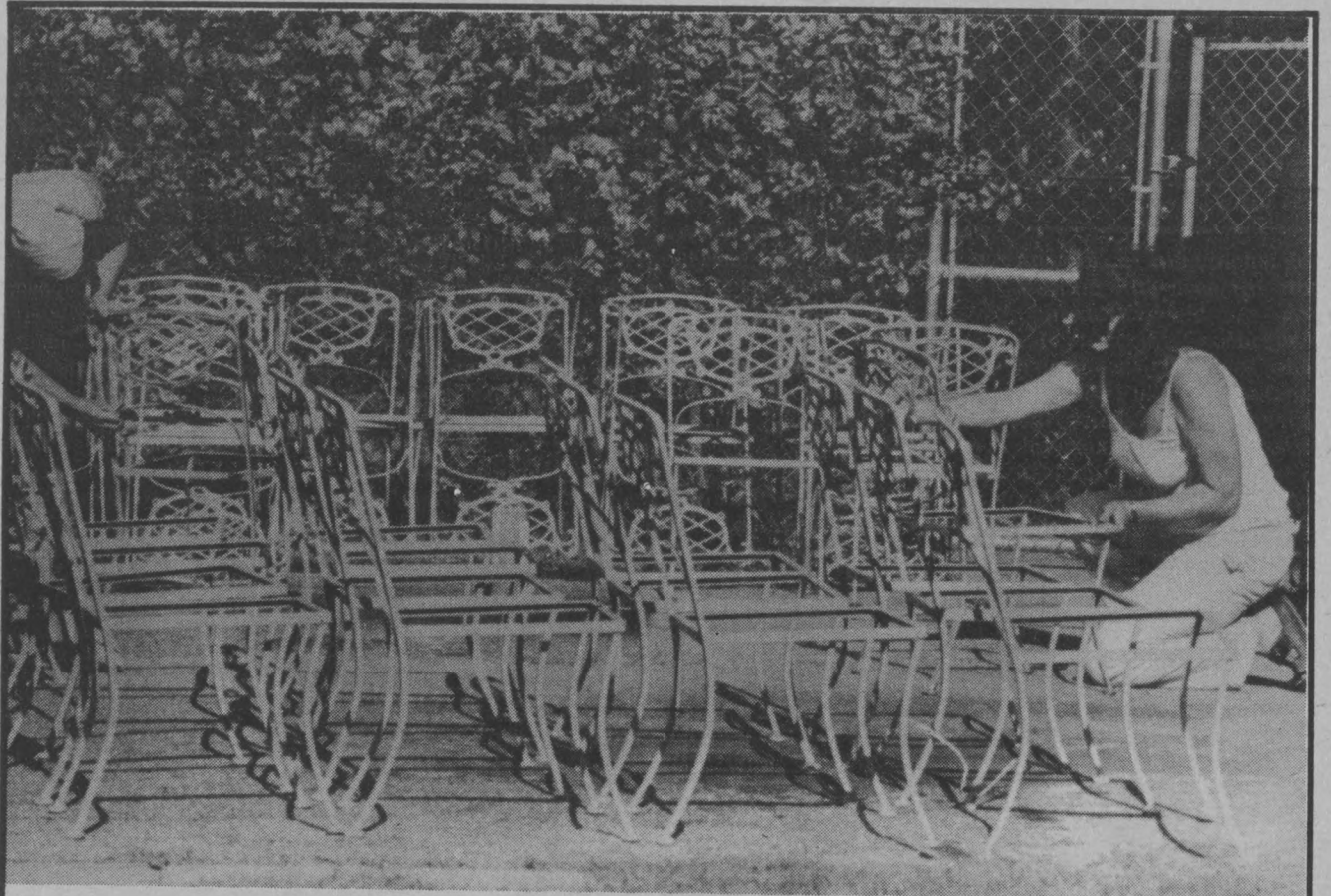
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World

Withdrawal Accord

Israel's Foreign Ministry said Israel and Lebanon will exchange final drafts of their troop withdrawal agreement Friday, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the pact would be signed "in the coming days." Shamir spoke Thursday on Israeli Armed Forces radio, shortly before a Lebanese Cabinet meeting in Beirut that was expected to approve the final draft of the agreement. The Lebanese also sent Foreign Minister Elie Salem to Damascus in an effort to persuade Syrian leaders to drop their opposition to the pact, which depends on Syrian approval to become effective. In Tel Aviv, Israel's military command said an Israeli soldier was shot dead near Syrian lines in Lebanon late Wednesday, aggravating Israeli-Syrian tension already heightened by the withdrawal accord.

President Miguel de la Madrid told industrialists the country's economic crisis has revealed "serious structural insufficiencies" that help explain the situation. "What we had before is gone," de la Madrid said at a breakfast Wednesday with the National Industrial Chamber. "We are going to have to build new things, different strategies and refined objectives. We are discovering in the crisis, the serious structural insufficiencies that explain a good part of the crisis." He did not specify what the deficiencies were. Since taking office Dec. 1, de la Madrid has slashed the budget deficit in half, reduced subsidies and taken other austerity measures so the country could qualify for an International Monetary Fund loan. The country's \$83 billion foreign debt is second only to that of Brazil among Third World countries.



No sitting down on the job here...

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Nation

Reagan Supports 'Build-down'

President Reagan, who swayed a House subcommittee's vote on the MX missile with a letter, wrote again Thursday - this time to members of a Senate committee who will vote on whether to free money for the giant nuclear-tipped missile. Reagan's letter was delivered before the Senate Appropriations Committee decided on whether to permit the Pentagon to spend \$560 million for research and flight testing of the 10-warhead weapon Reagan calls the "peacekeeper." In his letter, Reagan expressed conditional support for the so-called "guaranteed build-down" proposal, calling for the destruction of two nuclear warheads in existing stockpiles for each new warhead deployed as a possible proposal at U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks.

Swarms of mosquitoes hatched in the Northeast's wettest spring on record are

taking to the air, and bug experts expect the worst infestations in years in many areas of the nation. But not everywhere: In the bayou country of Louisiana, where the mosquito is considered the state "bird," repeated flooding and heavy rains in April flushed out the mosquito larvae, said George Carmichael, director of the New Orleans Mosquito control board.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright called Thursday for a bipartisan congressional approach to limiting covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels, and said some undercover activity was justified.

A study based on census data says Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis have the most housing segregation among the cities with the largest black populations, while Oakland, Calif., Gary, Ind., and Detroit have the least.

State

Double Fines For Violations

A bill that would double fines for health and safety violations in farm labor camps was approved Thursday by the state Senate. The measure, SB459 by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, would raise the maximum first-offense fine for such violations from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Minimum fines would jump from \$300 to \$600. The bill would also allow judges to impose a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for repeat offenders guilty of serious violations of the law.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Thursday that if the Legislature doesn't pass a campaign spending limit soon, she will sponsor an initiative for the June 1984 Ballot. The initiative, she said in a speech to the Democratic Women's Club, would limit contributions from any person, corporation or group to \$250 each year. And since the U.S. Supreme Court has said that a candidate's expenditures of his own

money can't be limited, the initiative would require a candidate who plans to spend more than \$10,000 of his own money to notify his opponents.

Winter storm runoff dumped almost 100,000 cubic yards of asbestos-bearing silt into the California Aqueduct near Coalinga, ruining \$2 million worth of dredging work. State officials met Wednesday with water district representatives to help solve the problem because treated aqueduct water is used as far south as Los Angeles for drinking water.

Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly cloudy and hazy with only partial afternoon clearing through Saturday. Highs 66 to 72 lows in 50s.

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OH NO, IT'S FRIDAY THE 13TH! THE LAST THREE FRIDAY THE 13TH'S HAVE BEEN DISASTERS FOR ME...

THERE WAS ONE WHEN MY CAR BROKE DOWN AND I HAD TO WAIT FOUR HOURS FOR SOMEONE TO COME PICK ME UP, AND THE NEXT ONE I FAILED TWO FINALS... I HATE FRIDAY THE 13TH!

Rob Gray

WAIT, THAT'S ONLY TWO, YOU SAID THAT THERE WERE THREE... WHAT HAPPENED THE OTHER TIME?

I HAD A DATE WITH SPENCER...

KIOSK

WOMEN'S CENTER: Aggression Against Women: Cultural and Individual Causes. With the aid of slides to demonstrate his research data, Neil Malamuth of UCLA's Dept. of Communication Studies will analyze the role of cultural and individual factors in addressing the question of causes of aggression, 12-1 p.m., UCen 2284.

DODGE DART PRODUCTIONS: Air guitar concert plus two live bands featuring "The Stand" and "The Plaid." A killer of a Friday the 13th and the admission is FREE!, 7:30-12:00, San Rafael Quad.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Surf Movie: "We Got Surf", 7:30/9:30 p.m., Buchanan 1910.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Will be open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, May 14th, Bldg. 434, Room 110.

HILLEL: "Everything you Wanted to Ask About Jewish Worship But Never Got a Good Answer For" Shabbat services lead by Rabbi Baker, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES GSA: "Pac-Man meets Walk-Man: Technological Power in an Age of Moral Solipsism", 8 p.m., UCen

Pavilion, Free.

KCSB-FM 91.9: Presents Dr. Albert Hoffman and Dr. Gordon McCutchan in a special interview. Don't miss this! Tune in to KCSB-FM 92 at 7:30 p.m.

KCSB-FM 92: Dr. Albert Hoffman, Discoverer of LSD and Keynote Speaker at Psychedelics Conference II, and Dr. Gordon McCutchan, Professor of Religion at UCSB, will be talking with KCSB's Trina Simon, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT ALUMNI: Pre-med Conference, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale in front of UCen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SHAKESPEARIANS: Present opening night of MacBeth, 8 p.m., Girvetz 1004, \$2.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS: "Pandora's Child", a play, 9 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

TOMORROW

UCSB FENCING CLUB: Organizational meeting, 10 a.m. in front of Rob Gym. Very important, everybody please attend.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Self Awareness Through Art Therapy. Simple art media will be used to facilitate self-expression, awareness, and communication, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Women's Center.

UCSB Plebiscite Student Opinions May Be Used In Future A.S. Policy Decisions

By ANDREW MURRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

The results of a recent Associated Students UCSB plebiscite revealing students' opinions on various issues including UC weapons development and A.S. performance will be considered by Leg Council in future policy decisions, said A.S. President Mark Schwartz.

Jim Lockard, former A.S. off-campus representative and co-author of the plebiscite, explained the survey will provide A.S. representatives with "a good method of gauging the sentiments of their constituents." In addition, he said, by polling student opinions on specific issues, A.S. representatives could determine "what was a priority to the students' interests."

Once student concerns have been prioritized by such methods as the plebiscite, Lockard said "it is very important that Leg Council work where student concerns are greatest."

Newly elected A.S. President Mark Schwartz said, "I think it is important to have surveys of this type to try and figure out what the students want, instead of defining it arbitrarily."

Another value of the plebiscite, he said, was its importance "in making arguments to the administration by stating student opinion, in concrete statistics, on a particular issue."

The recently released results of the plebiscite include opinions of another survey conducted by Jim Lockard during registration week winter quarter. This survey, explained Lockard,

was informally conducted by randomly picking students waiting in registration lines and asking their opinions on issues which were included in the questionnaire posed to students during the spring.

Also included in the plebiscite results were comparative figures taken in a survey conducted during the special A.S. elections of fall quarter 1982. By comparing the results of these surveys taken during the 1982-83 academic year, A.S. can determine on what issues student concerns were increasing or decreasing, Lockard said.

The present survey posed to students during the spring A.S. elections was composed of eight basic questions, and students could vote for, against, or undecided on all but one of the questions.

In the two questions involving a subjective assessment of A.S., the survey results revealed a great division and uncertainty in student opinion. "Do you think the Associated Students Legislative Council has fulfilled its responsibilities to the student body?" 21 percent of students agreed, 34 percent disagreed and those undecided made up 45 percent of the total number of students surveyed. However, on all the other questions posed, student response was more clearly assessable.

Student response to the most crucial issues that A.S. Legislative Council should address was divided between 32 percent wanting A.S. to seek to address the housing problem in Isla Vista and 37 percent were concerned that A.S. seek to maintain state and federal

funding to UCSB. The remainder voted for increasing student input in university governance (12 percent), upgrading student services such as the bike shop (10 percent), and keeping students informed on local, state, and national issues (9 percent).

On the issue of U.C. involvement in the management of the weapons laboratories of Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore 55 percent of those polled said they did not want further U.C. involvement, while 29 percent were in favor of further involvement and 16 percent were undecided.

61 percent of students polled did not want to change UCSB to the semester system, compared to the 30 percent who did. "Obviously by a two to one ratio we are committed not to go to the semester system... However, they (students answering the plebiscite) may not have considered possible funding implication in their decisions, Schwartz said.

Schwartz added "the semester system would save a lot of money... by cutting the costs of having two registration processes instead of three."

In reaction to the increase in students concern on the issue of housing (this spring's survey revealed a 5 percent increase over the winter survey) Schwartz said, "This tells us the students feel the housing crunch, especially now that it is spring and the students are searching for housing... and we will therefore work more diligently to find viable solutions to the housing problem."

Schwartz said that

plebiscites of the type conducted during the spring election were not an institutionalized function of A.S. but rather were left to the initiative of Leg Council members. Schwartz expressed the hope that "someone on this year's council will continue in the tradition of polling students."

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Letters To The Editor

Political

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The paid political ads placed in the *Nexus* by the "Middle East Task Force" present a simplistic and biased view of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The use of comparatively enormous type to emphasize certain words and the omission of all inconvenient historical facts creates the impression that Palestine is the natural and permanent home of Israelis and only Israelis and that all other occupants were but a passing phase. Taken seriously, this line of reasoning would lead to the absurd conclusion that persons who feel "temporarily displaced" from Palestine for nearly 2,000 years have a natural right "return" there and establish their own state, whereas those who have been living there continuously for more than 1,000 years are foreign "immigrants" entitled only to whatever measure of toleration the "returning exiles" deign to grant them. If such an ideology were applied in Santa Barbara, everyone of European, African or Asian ancestry would have to apply for green cards, and only the Chumash would enjoy full political rights. There might be some justice in such an arrangement, but there would be even more injustice.

Palestine has never been the exclusive property of one group. The Bible records that Abraham, the reputed ancestor of both Jews and Arabs, IMMIGRATED there from what is now Iraq, ca. 1850 BCE. One branch of his family moved to Egypt to avoid famine, ca. 1700. When their descendents were mistreated there, a large group began to IMMIGRATE back to Palestine, ca. 1250, where they eventually formed the nucleus of two rival kingdoms, Israel (931-721) and Judah (931-587). Despite their attempts to exterminate other peoples, they had to share the country with others, e.g. Philistines, Samaritans, and even Arabs. They were politically subjected to domination by various empires: Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria. When the Persians conquered Babylon in 539, Palestine was transferred to their empire, under which Jews enjoyed a measure of autonomy in Babylon itself as well as in Palestine. Alexander the Great conquered Palestine in 333, and his successors ruled it more or less effectively until Rome took over in 62 BCE. "Israelis" cannot claim a history of successful self-government in Palestine any more than the native Arabs can. The only period in which Jews actually ruled the country (931-587 BCE) was characterized by intense rivalry and periods of exile and imperialist domination.

The modern state of Israel cannot claim to be a continuation or restoration of any previously existing society. It is the product of a unique modern Jewish colonialist movement, Zionism. Rather than



because she is "too old" to carry to term. Finally, all women who have had three children would be required to either abort each fetus or get sterilized. (This would be to prevent her contributing to the overpopulation of the world). Ridiculous.

The pro-life group seems to be just as ridiculous as a "pro-abortion" group. Just as a woman should not be forced to abort a wanted fetus, she should not be forced to carry an unwanted fetus to term.

Pro-choice is just that: It is the woman's decision as to whether or not the fetus is to be carried to term. She is the one who must live with her decision — either way. If she considers abortion murder, she does not have to abort. If she considers abortion the removal of an unformed, potential human being (or a cancer-like invasion of the body), then she may abort.

Craig Issacs

creating pseudohistorical myths to justify the Israeli state, the "Middle East Task Force" ought to devote its energy to identifying the real interests of all the present (and recent) inhabitants of Israel/Palestine and promoting all those legitimate interests. Pretending that only one people "belongs" in Palestine could easily backfire and is in no one's long term interest.

Ron Grove

Iran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is an open letter to Ali Mobarez of the Iranian Students Association:

I respect your "strong commitment to the Iranian people." I am anti-suppression and therefore anti-Khomeini. I must admit I am naive as to the culture of Iran. But, in the same respect, the current Iranian government has no conceivable idea as to what democracy is. Democracy, Mr. Mobarez, is reliant upon the exchange of differing points of view. A religious monarchy, on the other hand, is that in which one man controls a country through oppressive means in the name of religious doctrine. Monarchism and democracy are contradictory terms. Since the revolution in Iran, pro-Khomeini factions in the U.S. have consistently exploited freedom of speech while their countrymen have been concurrently slaughtered for voicing differences in opinion.

In respect to your statement: "to blame all the shortcomings and difficulties facing the people of Iran on the present government is extremely simplistic and narrow-minded," you amaze me. Do you think we have forgotten the "52." Kidnapping and playing mental torture games with 52 innocent foreigners is hardly what I would call a mere shortcoming. A revelation into the current Iranian government would be a more precise phrase.

As for the Mojahedeen, I cannot say whether they are terrorists or not. Terrorists are those who commit acts of violence against innocent people. The Mojahedeen killed members of a government that had orchestrated the executions of dissenters. There was no end in sight to the executions (nor is there now); the

Mojahedeen were clearly acting in self-defense.

The Ayatollah Khomeini came to power due to the repressiveness of the Shah. He will eventually fall from power for the same reason the Shah did. My hope is that his will come sooner rather than later. I do not advocate a violent overthrow just as I would not advocate one evil replacing another.

Thank you for your attention Mr. Mobarez. Oh by the way, as for "your" oil, I could give a shit.

John O'Donnell

country, financial and arms support to the numerous coup d'etats attempts and to terrorist organizations, to inducing Iraq to invade Iran. Iran, virtually alone and as the target of international planned assaults, has successfully managed to neutralize all those plots. And the question is how? If the Islamic Republic is not wanted by the people they certainly would not have missed the chance to overthrow it during disasters like the loss of 72 top government officials in a

last four years. Due to the overwhelming number of volunteers, the waiting period for joining the Islamic fighters at the warfront could run to several months. Last month's statistic showed over one million civilian volunteers from ages 15 to 90 present at the war front. More than 5 major coup d'etats against the Islamic Republic, which turned out to have been planned and supported through the so-called U.S. Embassy in Tehran, were detected in time by the people themselves, leaving the foreign "well wishers" sighing.

The people of Iran invariably have proved their determination to support the Islamic revolution and their ability to sustain its unity, identity and legitimacy.

Now if the supporters of the "International Solidarity Front for the Defense of Iranian People's Democratic Rights", (a surname for the terrorist organization "Mojahedeen" who is responsible for the killing of thousands of civilians) while sitting on the porches of their California beach homes and enjoying the "freedom of choice" among 3 network TV news, know better what is good for Iranian people than the people themselves, and if presenting a table of books and literature about Iran for two hours a week in front of the UCEN is considered a "threatening organized propaganda network" then something must be wrong.

Jafar Ebadi
Iranian Muslim Student

Pro-Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a supplement to "Pro-Life Week," I would like to state the overlooked obvious: "pro-life" and "pro-choice" are not opposite extremes on a continuum. While many of the "pro-lifers" are not at one extreme of the continuum, the pro-choice people are in the middle of the continuum.

This obvious fact is often overlooked because there is no boisterous "pro-abortion" group. Imagine. A pro-abortion group would support such measures as: All women under 21 must have an abortion (unless, of course, the pregnant woman was married and over 18). Also, women over 35 must either become sterilized or abort each fetus conceived

Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a letter on bicycle safety and personal responsibility. Personal responsibility being the conscientious attitude of one who takes an active concern for the outcome of her/his behavior. In particular I would like to address this letter to a man who falsified his name as "Mike Baker," (he even gave me a fake phone number with his name) after the collision he caused on 5/10/83. I direct the idea of personal responsibility at "Mike" because, true, he didn't follow the rules of bicycle safety (which I'll get to) to prevent it; but, after I was lying in the bike path and clearly injured, he didn't seem to have any sense for his careless action. One reason I wanted his number was to ask him to help me to get to the doctor and to class, but he had to leave right away, otherwise he might show up late for class. And me? Well, I couldn't show up for a week of class.

The issue of bike safety comes in when we look at how this accident could have been prevented. First of all, "Mike" should not have been riding his cruiser on the sidewalk. Second, if "Mike" had looked before he darted across the bike path to see that a bicyclist was approaching he could have waited three seconds longer. He also should have waited by realizing that in the interval between seeing a bike coming (if he looked) and stepping on the pedals, the other bike gets a whole lot closer. But "Mike" wasn't paying attention, he probably assumed like too many of us do that everyone else would take responsibility and get out of his way.

There is too much carelessness here and it's time we all paid more attention to what we are doing.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the name of God, the Beneficent, the Merciful. In regard to Sue Ransom's article (4/20/83), the following points need to be brought up: the revolution of Iran was unique due to its Islamic aspect which caused a mass movement against the corrupt and irreligious ruling regime. This Islamic awakening put an end to the aspirations of international exploiters, the East and West, who had for many years invested in the "Island of Stability" of the region, the regime of the corrupt Shah. The muslim people of Iran, armed only with their belief, unity and leadership of Iman Khomeini, took to the streets everyday, shouting "Independence, Freedom, Islamic Republic". In February 1979, contrary to all the predictions of political experts, the repressive regime was toppled and the Islamic Republic was born.

Since then, the same international exploiters who had supported the former puppet regime and who were against the creation of an Islamic Republic have consistently tried to destabilize and overthrow it; using means ranging from mass propaganda efforts that relay misinformation, economic blockade of the

terrorist bombing two years ago or an imposed war to be fought at a difficult economical period without a single penny of foreign aid or any major military purchase, while the attacker started the war in prepared readiness and with all odds for a quick victory. At the onset of the war Iraq had \$30 billion in foreign exchange reserves and has since enjoyed over \$30 billion direct aid from pro-American Arab regimes (which are similar to the Shah's regime) and a shower of war machinery like the French Mirage fighters, the Russian T72 tanks and MIG fighters, etc.

Considering the fact that the Islamic Republic of Iran is fortunately not an "ally" of any superpower, the present condition of the country is not at all explainable using the image created by the article of April 20.

The people of Iran are at a high degree of political awareness and the claim that the government uses the war to cover up the problems is really underestimating that fact. One can't just take 40 million people who have showed willingness to even die for their ideals and like a baby deceive them with a piece of candy! It is actually through mass volunteer participation of people that most of the reforms (which incidentally are never reflected by the news media here) have taken place in the

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en'theogen (en'theogen), n. [fr. Gr. *enwithin* + *theos* God + *gento* become.] Any substance (natural or synthesized) which produces in the taker experiences of Ultimate Reality, Absolute Truth, the ground of Being, or at-onement.

The world's expert on chemically altered states of consciousness presents us with a most interesting fact: "The use of drugs to alter consciousness is nothing new. It has been a feature of human life in all places on the earth and in all ages of history." (Andrew Weil, M.D. — *The Natural Mind*) Dr. Weil goes on to say that "the omnipresence of the phenomenon argues that we are dealing not with something socially or culturally based but rather with a biological characteristic of the species." He theorizes that humans have a "need for periods of nonordinary consciousness," a need that has historically often been met by the usage of chemical transformers.

Although critics are quick to deny any substantive relationship between psychedelics (or "entheogens" as I shall henceforth refer to them, meaning literally 'becoming the God within') and the spiritual life, it is certainly true that in "primitive" cultures, the induction of altered states of consciousness is invariably associated with mystical experience and healing. Indeed researchers have suggested that the religious impulse itself stems from the amazement and awe felt by primitives when they ingested psychoactive plants.

The use of mind-altering flora was central to the world's oldest profession — that of shaman or medicine man. The shaman was the guardian of the physical and psychic equilibrium of the group. He acquired the power to be diviner, seer, deocommunicator, keeper of tradition and

healer through his ability to contact the spirit world during ecstatic trance. Not infrequently psychoactive plants catalyzed these shamanic states of ecstasy. From the time of primeval shamanism, entheogens have been used by many cultures for similar purposes.

A key fact to note with respect to these powerful tools is that they served to validate and reify the culture, not to provide an escape from it. Hedged round about with ritual guidance and cultural affirmation, the taking of entheogens drew the individual closer to the group, reinforcing their cultural and tribal identity. Ethnobotanical evidence proves that entheogens have been used almost universally in culture-affirming roles — in rites of passage, as sacraments for divine communication, as agents of psychological integration, and as aids to somatic healing.

How dramatically this culture-affirming role contrasts with the popular image of drug usage in our own society. Most people in the industrialized West look upon drugs as expressions of cultural rebellion, individual anarchy, and contempt for social norms.

How could the same substances produce such diametrically opposed results? The answer is obvious — cultural attitudes held by users determine the effects produced. For this very reason we are sponsoring a conference on spiritual psychedelics. Concerned that too many people use these powerful substances in ways that are both dangerous and irresponsible, the participants in our conference want to promote their ritual, sacramental and responsible usage as channels for spiritual unfoldment.

We all know that campfires can become forest fires, that electricity electrocutes, and that psychedelics can produce (to use the vernacular) "bad trips." Power always carries with it danger and responsibility. The dangers posed by entheogenic substances can be dealt with in two ways: prohibition or enculturation. Since the former has proven spectacularly unsuccessful, it appears that the last offers

best hope.

Instead of prohibiting entheogens, why not incorporate them into the culture? Used in a proper set and setting by persons who see them as liberating to the spirit, entheogens virtually never produce adverse effects. Quite the contrary is the case. Thousands of clinically documented entheogenic experiences prove the truth of this statement.

The choice is what to do about entheogens is ours. We can continue to make them illegal and suffer the obviously disastrous consequences. Or, we can follow precedents set by our forebearers from times prehistoric and use entheogens to spiritualize the populace and to strengthen the culture.

I invite those who do not think this possible to come to our May 13 and 14 conference "Entheogens— The Spiritual Psychedelics." Hear about the positive physical, mental, and spiritual effects of these substances from men who have devoted years of research to them. They will invite you to change your opinion in the light of hard cultural and clinical evidence. Those of you in agreement with what has been said are invited to share in the pleasure of a meeting of like minds.

Our keynote speaker will be Dr. Albert Hofmann, the discoverer of LSD and synthesizer of psilocybin. As head of pharmaceutical research for Sandoz Laboratories, Dr. Hofmann developed many drugs of vital importance to contemporary medicine. He is internationally recognized as one of the world's great pioneering organic chemists. He will speak on "LSD — My Problem Child." He will be joined by an equally illustrious panel of speakers who range from Dr. Humphrey Osmond (the man who opened Aldous Huxley's doors of perception with mescaline) to Dr. Alexander Shulgin, an expert on "future drugs." Please join us in Campbell Hall for this historic event.

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Safety Tips For Rape Avoidance

By CHERIE GURSE

For Women

For rape avoidance, the most important resource is you. The key to avoiding rape lies in awareness, trusting your intuition and assertive behavior. Men can help women avoid rape by supporting prudent behavior, and all of us can begin to take responsibility for each other's safety.

Rape will not be entirely eliminated in our culture until basic attitudes and values are changed; this prevention of rape will result when women and men work and communicate together toward a commitment to change. In the meantime there are a number of ways for women to increase our power and control over our environment and reduce our vulnerability to sexual assault. Offered here are some proven safety tips for campus and home.

On Campus

Wherever you are, on campus or off, if you see something suspicious, if you see or hear someone who might be in trouble, call the campus police. They would much rather respond to your suspicions and prevent a crime than to

pursue the rapist or burglar. The red emergency telephones will connect you directly with the dispatcher in the police department, or you can dial direct from other phones 961-2221 (emergency) or 961-3446 (business), 24-hour response.

Avoid isolated places, day or night i.e. working or studying alone, in unlocked offices and labs, or in out-of-the-way places. If you must work alone, let someone know where you are.

Use well-lighted walk routes and bike routes; ask another woman or couple to walk with you if you are alone and feeling vulnerable.

Organize your class, labs, or office hours so no one walks alone after dark.

Park in well-lighted areas, and away from shrubs when possible. Keep your car doors locked, the dome light working, and check the back seat before getting in.

Call for a Community Service Officer (961-2000 or any red emergency telephone) to escort you to your car, bus stop, class, parking lot, or I.V. home.

At Home

Good locks on doors and windows make it difficult for rapists and burglars to get in. Install deadbolts, window locks and peepholes. More landlords are becoming responsive to requests for increased building security.

Pull shades or curtains after dark, so that it is not obvious you are home alone. If you let someone in and have second thoughts about it, pretend you're not alone, or leave your house.

Inquire "who is it?" before opening the door. Ask for identification of repair and salespeople, police, and survey-takers before letting them in. If someone wants to use your phone, make the call for him, while he waits outside.

Make sure hallways, entrances, garages and grounds are well-lighted. Leave the porch light on all night. When away from home at night or if you expect to return after dark, leave an interior light on in a room with shades drawn, or radio on.

Leave spare house keys with a friend, not under the doormat or planter.

List last name and two initials only on mailbox and in phone book. Consider leaving your address out of the phone book.

Don't give out information

about yourself to strangers over the telephone.

Have a preconceived escape plan from your home or apartment: how to signal a neighbor for help? where to run for help? what to use as a weapon if necessary?

Avoidance measures can greatly reduce the risk of attack, but they are not 100 percent effective; if you are assaulted, it is important to remember it is not your fault.

For Men

The following counsel addresses rape a bit differently from the safety tips listed here; it addresses rape as one might arson. The usual tack is to equip the potential victim with a checklist of safety procedures, such as fireproofing the building, installing sprinkler systems, smoke alarms, hiring round-the-clock security guards. Another tack is to reach the would be arsonist in an attempt to touch the motivational source of the problem. In this spirit but in the context of rape, I address men of my community — friends, colleagues and peers. This is dedicated to the caring and sensitive male friends I have, and goes to the men who dare to challenge the "old scripts" for women and men.

Be on the lookout for long-lasting resentment against women ("They always call the shots, y'know/Women have all the power, 'cause they can accept or turn me down sexually").

Try to spot jokes and puns at their expense (how many virgins does it take to...?).

Catch yourself enjoying cartoons and ads that degrade women, turning them into objects, literally putting them down — whether as mothers, wives or co-workers.

Get a sense of how difficult it may be for you to give a woman a *straight* compliment — on her work, her friendship, even on her looks.

Try to remember how it felt being told, "don't be a crybaby or a sissy — be a man". Was the message to 'stay on top of things, be in control at the expense of learning how to relate to others'?

Reject conditioning that says passivity, weakness and dependency are feminine.

Work on changing things if you believe that one gender is more important than the other gender.

Be against silence — or laughter — when it comes to talking about rape.

Don't buy into the heroic-rapist myth, the victim-precipitated myth or any other myth about rape.

Rate yourself in communicating: do you have a wide range of expressions for frustration, pain, insecurity, fear, anger or embarrassment? Or does it all come out as hostility?

Get it: control, power, and dominance are what rape is about. Talk about it: with your best friend, roommate, brother, father and son.

Cherie Gurse is the coordinator of the UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program.



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State Water...

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"In 1979 the voters turned down the vote on whether or not we should bear the cost of state water, if we hooked up. I really saw that as a vote against state water," Rogers said.

Lodge explained that the new contract would not provide water to Santa Barbara immediately, however. "The water isn't here. This is a contract saying that we want this water sometime in the future," she said. "The

pipeline (which carries the water) only goes into Kern County. The pipeline would have to be built into the

county. In 1979, Santa Barbara voters turned it (a bond issue for the pipeline) down by 75 percent. A lot of

us who were in opposition felt this was the end of the issue," she said.

John Buttny...

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Carmen Lodise, community affairs director of the IVCC and member of the IVCCG, disagrees with Maschke's statement. In past GVWD elections there has always been an I.V. candidate and Isla Vista has always had input in the decision, he said.

"We found out that Buttny was chosen over a year ago. We did not even know of this decision and had no input into the choice," Lodise said.

Lodise reiterated that as an I.V. representative, Buttny is not acceptable to represent the community. "We find Buttny objectionable because of the highly controversial role he played in the IVCC elections this past year," he stated.

Buttny noted that anyone can participate in water district politics anytime they wish and he feels the attitude of the IVCCG is an immature one. Most of the people involved in IVCCG have not

showed an interest in water district policies before, according to Buttny.

Carrie Topliffe, a possible candidate for the GVWD, claims this is not the case. Many of the members of IVCCG have had input into past GVWD elections and policies. She especially noted Isla Vista's ground work on many of the GVWD policies. I.V. has been an important voting block and has been involved in active campaigning, according to Topliffe. She also said the choice of Buttny was a shock.

"It was mysterious as to how he was chosen. There was no candidate forum or public meeting. It seems that the choice was made behind closed doors almost a year in advance," Topliffe said.

The choosing of a candidate is an endorsement and not a formal selection, Buttny said. He explained that his endorsement was

due to considerable effort on his part to become acquainted with the issues and the problems involving water in the area. Buttny added that he also is an I.V. resident, and the attitudes of the IVCCG are not the attitudes of the entire Isla Vista community.

CGV is not the enemy, and as a group they probably share many of the concerns IVCCG members have on water policies, Buttny said. The IVCCG is taking its position to push the issue of I.V. incorporation, he added.

Maschke said he saw the same possibility. "It is most unfortunate that they are taking this position because they won't gain anything by it. They will only give strength to the developers, and if that's what they want to do, they should join their side," Maschke said.

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rated films. Council members pointed out that this would include not only hardcore pornography, but also such modern film classics as *Clockwork Orange*, and *Last Tango in Paris*, and would not restrict the showing of non-X-rated films which can also portray violence to women.

"It's hard to draw a line, because this bill says we'll draw the line at X," Perry said. "But," she continued, "there are films under the X rating that maybe I wouldn't think that much of, and then there are R-rated films that

show violence against women, too," she said.

Although the boycott was rejected by Leg Council, Schwartz supported the idea of a position paper, and an attempt to educate the student body on the connection between pornography and violence against women. "I think the bill was much too strong, calling for a boycott of groups putting on films which are X-rated," he said.

"I think that since ASUCSB has taken a stand on violence against women, they should definitely take a stand against pornography here on campus," Perry said. "We need to educate the people on campus, the people who show the films, and the people who go to see the films. That way we are doing something; we are raising their awareness, and they will look at these films a little more critically now."

Homdahl In I.V...

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us in trying to achieve this goal," Lodise commented.

The narrated, 20-minute slide show emphasizes various facets of I.V., including a brief history,

services offered in the area, and the drive toward incorporation of I.V. as a city.

Lodise encourages groups to view the slide show, and those wishing to do so may call the IVCC office at 685-5711.

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Spring Survey Underway By Fire Units To Avoid Potential Hazards

By CHRISTOPHER CROTON
Nexus Staff Writer

Attempting to find ways to avoid possible fire hazards induced by summer hot weather, the Santa Barbara Fire Department annually conducts a spring survey of their district.

The intent of the survey according to Fuel Management Chief Dave Bianchi is "to try and provide a reasonable degree of safety for wildland areas or endangered structures."

The Mediterranean climate in the United States causes the rains of winter to lead into the hot, dry summer. As brush starts dying in mid-summer, a greater percentage of fuel becomes more easily ignited. "Fuel" refers to combustible materials, as defined by County Ordinance 2416, Section 15 as "weeds, stubble, brush, rubbish, litter, dry grass, dry leaves or inflammable material of any kind."

Large rainfall has created a great deal of moisture in the ground. From Jan. to May of 1982, 17.34 inches of rain fell in Santa Barbara, Bianchi said. In 1983, 39.46 inches fell in the same time span.

While large rainfall may seem to prevent fires, actually it causes major areas of concern. Heavy rains have produced larger and taller foliage, creating heavy and hazardous brush.

The area above Cathedral Oaks and the foothills are under extensive survey by the fire department because they are at a transition point. Much of the land is wild, but increasing development into the hills creates a dangerous situation, as very sensitive age-old brush poses an extreme hazard to the increasingly urban inner face of the San Ynez Mountain range, Bianchi said.

According to Bianchi, there are problems with property owners not complying to the annual hazard reduction program. Many landowners in Santa Barbara live in other parts of the country, and don't comply to the dates set up by the department. In that case, outside contractors are brought in to do the work, and the contractors' charges and \$95 administrative fee are added to the property owner's tax bill, he said.

The San Ynez backcountry is closed annually from July to Oct., according to Earl Clayton, public affairs officer of the Los Padres National Forest. Under County Ordinance 2416, Section 15-47, "It is unlawful for any unauthorized person to go upon or be upon any portion of a national forest which is designated by the regional forester or any of his deputies as a 'closed area' or otherwise restricted as to entry."

The County Fire Department is involved in chaparral management, or the prescribed burning of forest lands.

Commonly known as controlled burning, the early autumn burning of land in the San Ynez Valley caused many to believe a fire was raging uncontrolled, Fire Dept. Captain Charlie Johnson said. Actually, the burning of 5,000 acres of brush was plotted on a map, as topography and wind conditions were measured to see how the fire would burn.

Intentional burning is an ancient method of reducing thick and heavy flammable brush, some of which has grown to 20 feet in Santa Barbara County. According to Johnson, southwestern Indians did this all the time. By starting a fire and walking away from it, large brush was destroyed which previously prevented animals from migrating. Hunting improved after major fires because of the influx of migrating animals.

Torched lands today often require helicopter seeding to grow again, as fire service has changed in recent years, Bianchi said. The use of aircrafts and the fire-fighting of hi-rise structures have created many innovations in fire prevention and fire fighting. "All innovations aside," Bianchi said, "fighting fires still takes a guy with a hose or bulldozer out there doing it."

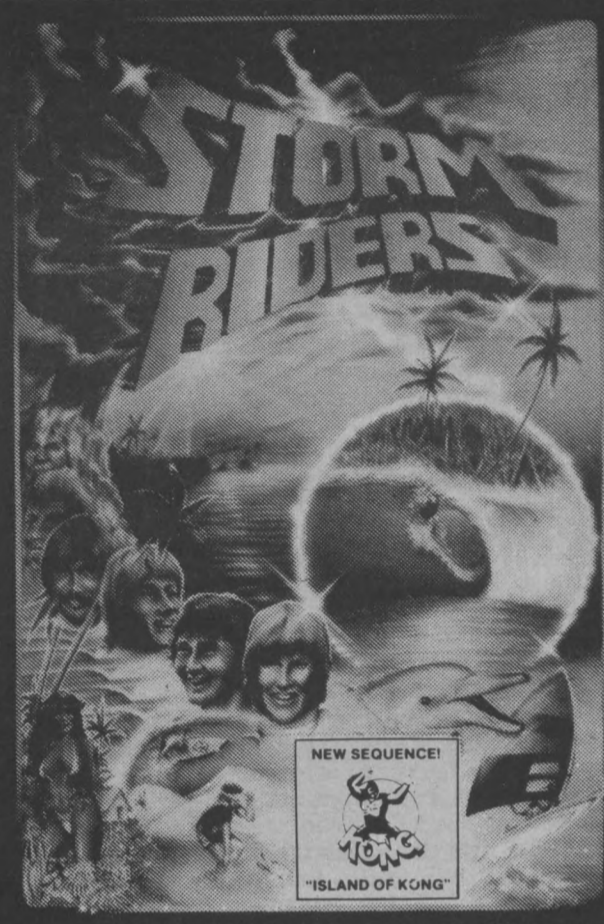
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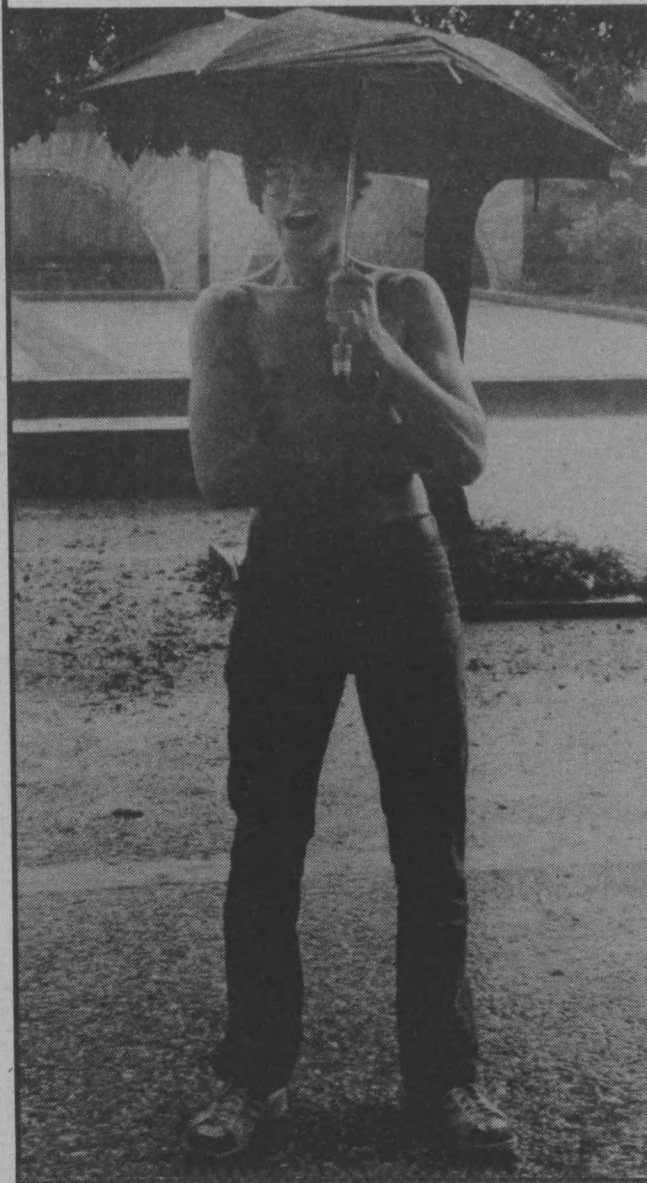
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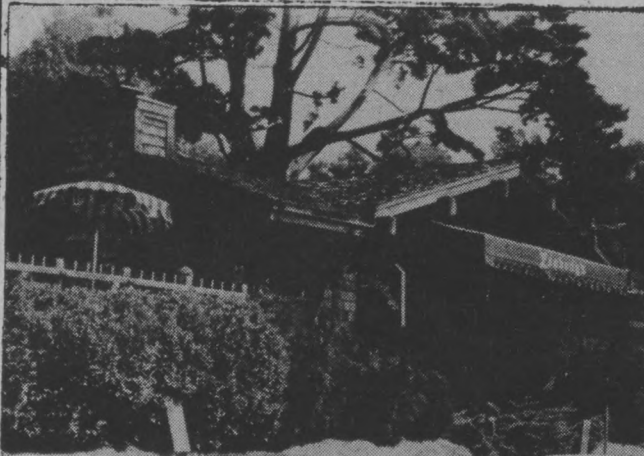
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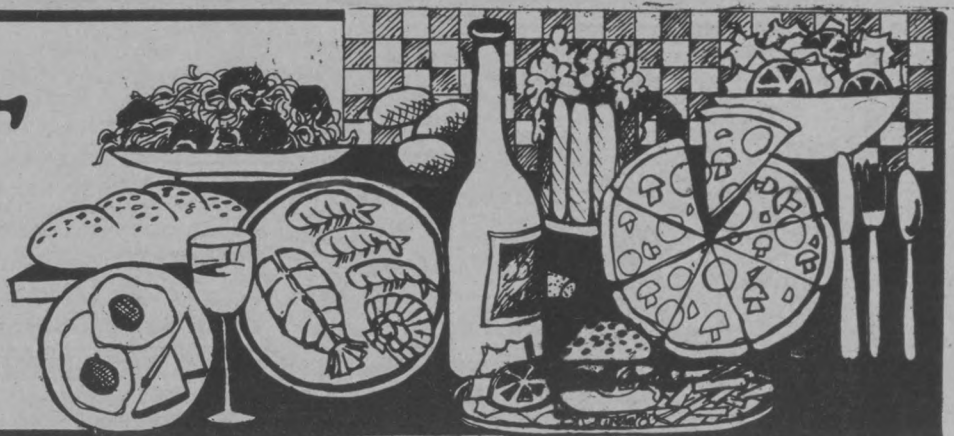
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Not only is the food at The New Seoul plentiful and tasty, the prices are very reasonable as well. The dinners start as low as \$5.95, and the lunches start at only \$3.95.

In addition to the fine foods of the Far East, the beverages and desserts are also imported delights. If you enjoy a cool, tasty dessert but don't want the sugar of ice cream or cake, Lichee (a tropical fruit) is available. And if you like the wine of the Far East or hot sake, that is available too.

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Their lunches are served with choice of homemade soup, salad or potato salad and average \$3.95. Choices feature a selection of hot & cold sandwiches individually prepared to order plus specials like their popular Flautas—a large flour tortilla loaded with chicken, cheese, rice and vegetables, baked in a spicy Mexican style sauce. Then there is their Burgers— from the basic Country Burger to the original Vegie Burger and the charbroiled Snapper Burger, plus much more of course.

Their dinners are served with homemade soup or salad, good old country style mashed potatoes or brown rice pilaf, and the Country Inn's homemade bread—served warm of course! Perhaps you'd like the Roast Turkey or the Ham Steak— both are roasted there. Their House Specialty is their Stuffed Pork Chop—a thick cut loin chop filled with a delicious mixture of apples, nuts and raisins. They also serve Vegetarian Dishes—check out the Vegetarian lasagna, another Sun and Earth original—plus charbroiled steaks, fresh fish, BBQ prime rib bones, and chicken, and brochettes— or just a burger if you'd like. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$6.95 for dinner.

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PCAA Track Meet: SJS, Fresno State To Dominate Running Events

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

San Jose State's Spartans and Fresno State's Bulldogs are expected to be the powers on Pauley Track this afternoon as UCSB hosts the 14th annual PCAA Championships. The first gun goes off at 2:00 for the decathlon 100-meter dash as does the first throw in the hammer competition. Joining San Jose, Fresno, and the Gauchos will be Long Beach State, UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton, and Utah State.

The Gauchos will be down points even before the meet begins as hurdle/sprint star Elliott Jerome White will be forced to sit out the Championships with a sore hamstring. White and head coach Sam Adams decided that it would be unwise to run an athlete of White's caliber at anywhere less than 100 percent. "I am confident he would have won," Adams said of his 13.9 hurdler who would have faced UCI's Stan Longino (13.8) and SJS's Mark Wilson (13.9).

Headlining the track events will be San Jose's Bernie Holloway, last years defending 400-intermediate hurdles champ and ninth ranked U.S. hurdler at 49.10. Gaucho Peter Allen may not beat Holloway but intends to run his race very aggressively by cutting his stride count between hurdles to 13.

"Speed City's" sprint squad holds the top four times in the 100-meter dash, Eric Decatur tops at 10.2 and follows UCI's Harold Todd (21.1) in the 200 with a 21.25 seasonal best. Frank Robinson's 46.8 400-meter time has one second on Long Beach's Tony Thompson.

UCSB counters in the 100 with Monte Rucker and Danny Prior who could surprise the field. Ondray Simmons will solo in the 200 with his 21.97 as will John Coste in the 400. Mike Berry and Allen will compete in the 110 highs. Berry, according to Adams, has been very strong in workouts this week.

Relay teams from San Jose enter with the two leading marks for both 4x100-meters (39.9) and 4x400-meters (3:09.7) expect to be challenged by Fresno (40.66) and Long Beach (3:10.7). UCSB comes in with the fourth fastest four lapper; 3:13.3.

Fresno's Scott Mayfield holds the top marks for 1500-meters (3:47.9), 5000-meters (13:59.2), and 10,000-meters (29:09), but will only compete in the longer two. The match of the day on the second day of competition, Saturday at 3:20, may come in the form of a Mayfield-Marc Ruelas dual for 5000. Ruelas is the reigning PCAA cross country champion and owner of a swift 14:02 5000 time will

be coming back 70 minutes after the 1500 where he is the fastest entry at 3:48.0. Mayfield will have raced his 10k Friday evening at 5:40. UCSB's Murray Demo, Dave Short, and Neal Harris will have a say in the 1500 outcome though, Demo's 3:51.2 ranks him third in Friday's heats. Scott Ingraham holds the seventh fastest 5000 time with 14:32.6.

The 800-meter run should also be exciting as SJS's Reggie Green brings in a 1:49.9 time, with converted quarter-miler Sam Caesar (1:50.3) of Long Beach and UCI's Larry Hand (1:50.5) looking to give Green trouble. Tim Slotta (1:54.2) leads the Gaucho corps for the half with Derek Turner (1:55), David Shea (1:55.5), Jon McGehee (1:56.7), and Larry Sparks (1:53.6) who is coming back from a two week illness.

Defending champion Barasa Thomas of Fresno has run 8:51.2 this season in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Thomas's top competition comes from UCI's Mike Carlton (8:57.8) and Dan Martinez (8:59.6), Tim Silva (9:19) will be the lone Gaucho running in the first final running event at 3:00 on Friday. The decathlon 110 hurdles begin Saturday's schedule at 11:00 with the long jump at 1:15 and 400 relay going off at 2:00.



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Ferrer. "But that doesn't mean I'm not totally concerned. I expect Fullerton to roll, but I won't be shocked if they lose. It's the nature of baseball.

"We have to focus on these three games, one at a time," he said. "We're going to go after them like they're our biggest enemies in the world, like we hate their guts."

The home games on Saturday will mark the final Santa Barbara appearance for nine seniors, three of which have played at UCSB for four years. Catcher Bob Ferraro and pitchers Dan Yokubaitis and Mike (the Dog) Fulmer will end their four-year careers at UCSB.

Also saying goodbye will be pitchers Scott Steindorf and Tom Sanchez, infielders Bob Brontsema, Paul Smith and John Fisher, and outfielder Todd Goodman.

GAUCHO NOTES—Some thoughts by the departing seniors.....Bob Ferraro—"If we sweep Loyola, it will be icing on the cake. It will put us in first place, which is what I came here to do—win the league.".....Bob Brontsema—"Saturday's games have a lot of meaning to me. Because of the crowds, the fans, it will be very special. We've battled all season, it's only appropriate it comes down to the wire. For me, to go out and play when it really means something, that's what it's all about.".....Paul Smith—"I'll always remember my last game, my last at bat. Saturday will be special for me. We haven't had an easy win or loss. The last five games have been the most exciting group of games I've ever played in. The crowds have really pumped us up. They have helped us win games.".....Speaking of the crowds, which have been unbelievable of late, Saturday's twinbill should fill up the Campus Diamond. Plan to be there early if you want a seat.



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