



The Fabulous Strombolis prepare to entertain the crowds at Anisq Oyo Park during the Isla Vista Homecoming celebration. The newest member of the Strombolis (foreground left) is seen preparing to bite an unidentified onlooker.

Public Concern

Rape Prevention Topic of Forum

By AMY STEVENS

In response to a rash of recent rapes, approximately 60 community members, including Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles and CSO escorts, met last Thursday night to participate in a rape prevention training session.

The UCSB Women's Center, Student Health Service, Campus Police, and Isla Vista Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center sponsored the training sessions, which were intended to prepare speakers for rape prevention presentations on campus.

According to the I.V. Friends of the Rape Crisis Center, there were 55 reported rapes and attempted rapes in the area between Carpenteria and I.V. in 1978. In the past two months, six rapes have been reported in I.V. alone.

Some UCSB instructors have agreed to donate 10 minutes of class time on Tuesday and Wednesday to speakers on rape prevention. The speakers will also hand out information packets. Information will also be available in front of the UCen on Thursdays, or on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bldg 306D across from Rob Gym.

The training encompassed the facts of rape, tips on preventing sexual assault, and what to do if sexually assaulted. Also covered is what should be done medically and legally after an assault, and what the Rape Crisis Center can do to help a victim. The Center is capable of providing 24 hour legal, medical and emotional support, as well as counseling for the rape victim, family and friends.

The program trainers, Lisa Burns and Cherie Gurse, emphasized that the community needs to be aware of the growing possibility of rape and that it can happen to anyone. Burns and Gurse said the best method to use for prevention is common sense: don't walk alone—use the buddy system or a CSO escort—take precautions to avoid any possibility of rape and don't be afraid to be afraid.

Police Chief Derry Bowles suggested that it is important to

Santa Barbara To Adopt New Voting Method

By FRED DOUGHERTY

Santa Barbara voters going to the polls on March 6 will cast their ballots in conformance with the procedures of an automated computerized system known as DATAVOTE.

The new system, which requires actual penetration of the ballot card by the voter in the privacy of the voting booth, replaces the county's former system of penciling in X's into appropriate boxes.

"Voters nationwide have found the system simple and easy to use," said Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder Howard C. Menzel. "Although the DATAVOTE system is new to many voters in Santa Barbara County, it has been used for a number of years in other California Counties such as Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Kings and Napa.

To use DATAVOTE correctly the voter merely inserts his or her

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Major Issues Touched Upon at City Council Candidates' Forum

By BILL VON GREMP

Major city issues were touched upon by candidates for City Council at an election forum held Friday night.

Housing, redevelopment, traffic, and the budget being the major issues finding the candidates focus, and were discussed in great detail.

Paul Wood, a moderate candidate, an apartment owner, talked of how he had lowered his tenants rates. This was an appeal to those who need lower income housing. To solve part of the traffic problem he would like to see more bicycle paths which he feels are not only a "viable approach" to traffic but also the pollution problem as well.

Former Dean of Students at UCSB, Lyle Reynolds, emphasized his administrative experience to help make all city projects "cost effective." He would also enjoy

seeing more citizen participation so that there could be a "higher quality" of input in the council. Another thing he emphasized was possible "planning" to protect the air, "keep our open spaces," and improve housing and redevelopments.

One of the two incumbents, Sheila Lodge, would generally like to see maintenance of an "economic, environmental and socially sound Santa Barbara." She expressed hope that upon her reelection she could further her actions in forming rental associations, keeping rents down, limiting population growth, and trying to alleviate the housing and traffic problems.

Bill Burks, the only candidate representing an ethnic minority, found the issues of housing and redevelopment to be of foremost importance. He believes that housing, especially for senior

citizens on fixed incomes, should be "made on the basis of what people can afford." He also feels that the downtown area is "dying." He cited the "drunks and panhandlers" as eyesores and offered the idea of more "quaint old shops" in Santa Barbara because, as he pointed out, "Santa Barbara is a tourist town."

Gerry Dewitt, former news director of Radio KTYD, held the views of the political left when he called for more lower income

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

Weekly Event Allows International Forum

By CAROLYN GOLDAPER

What place is similar to a library except that you pick a person to speak with instead of a book to read? The answer is Separate Tables, where people of all nationalities, languages and ages can converse on any subject without restriction.

Every Friday night from 7 to 10, for the last twelve years at the Recreation Building, 100 E. Carillo Street, this educational and conversational event takes place. It brings people together to share information, discuss travel and participate in discourse on matters of interest or just meet with people from all over the world.

According to Bob Eischen, Coordinator of Separate Tables, it is a "nonacademic" program serving as a means of getting acquainted with a variety of interesting people. Close to half of those who attend are foreign born

and use this time as an opportunity to improve their English as well as converse in their native tongue.

Separate Tables attracts people of all ages because there are no restrictions, rules or confidements involved. The format of the program is "open house style." people come at any time they want, and join the group of their choice and leave at their desire. Attendance usually varies anywhere from 20 to 80 people.

People are encouraged either to converse with others or as Eischen explained they can "just keep their ears open and listen." It is not necessary to participate in conversation and everyone is welcome at all the tables.

Eischen describes Separate Tables as a library in the sense that people come and "get acquainted with many interesting people," as books become familiar

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

Hayakawa Oil Comments Draw Criticism From Several Sources

By BILL VON GREMP

Senator S.I. Hayakawa's recent comment that there was no shortage of oil in the United States, and that the 55 mph speed limit should be raised prompted the campaign arm of California's environmental movement to express "shock and dismay."

Charles Grace, president of the non-partisan California League of Conservation Voters, said, "it is almost as if the Senator managed to nap through the 1974 energy crisis."

Grace believes that Hayakawa's claims that the current oil glut on the West Coast relieves worries of impending shortages demonstrates an "appalling shallowness" on the part of the Senator.

The present situation of our energy sources is much more serious that Hayakawa thinks, according to Grace. The revolution in Iran has forced the U.S. to hit upon its reserves for oil, and the oil that we will be obtaining from Mexico won't be substantial until the late 1980's.

In a nation that consumes almost 40 percent of the world's oil supply, Grace feels that any obstacle in developing a strong public constituency for energy conservation—such as Hayakawa's statement—should be cleared up. Grace commented that Hayakawa's statement involved a simple refusal to look at the facts, even though there is uncertainty about the facts.

In response to the CLCV's charges of ineptness, Hayakawa's press secretary, Janice Barbieri, said that Hayakawa is aware of an impending oil shortage and his line of thinking is that "if there's going to be a shortage, there's going to be a shortage."

Barbieri added that Hayakawa believes that the 55 mph speed limit imposed by the federal government, which puts a state's highway funds in jeopardy should they fail to comply, is an unnecessary coer-

cion.

According to Barbieri, Hayakawa thinks that individual states have "different sets of problems," and should be able to decide for themselves what the right speed limit is, without having their highway funds threatened.

In California the driver, even under the imposition of a 55 mph speed limit, still travel at 60 or 65 mph, which Hayakawa feels is safe and does not waste much more energy, Barbieri reported.

Without avoiding the issue of world oil problems, Hayakawa has some energy conservation measures of his own for the automobile driver. He would like to see people keep their cars tuned, the tire pressure at the appropriate level, use synthetic oil, and drive at steady speeds. By doing this, the driver is not only cutting down on oil and gas consumption, he is saving himself some money and sparing further pollution being dumped into the environment.

Hayakawa is also pushing such alternative energy projects as thermonuclear energy, geothermal energy and the NOVA project at Lawrence Livermore laboratories which is developing an energy producing "laser fusion" process. He would also enjoy seeing an improvement of fossil fuel efficiency in large power plants.

Conservation of resources is the best way to alleviate potential energy crises in the nation according to David Gardiner, campaign consultant to the California League of Conservation Voters. Conservation measures that the CLCV are currently promoting include maintaining the 55 mph speed limit, mass transit, insulation, complex methods of conserving business' and industries energy, and conservation incentive programs for the many utilities.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — The case of Marvin versus Marvin is a classic Hollywood saga of love gone sour, but the case is having an impact on American law far beyond the footlights. The current trial stars actor Lee Marvin and his former lover, but from the Los Angeles courtroom, attorney Marvin Mitchelson says a message is spreading nationwide — divorce without marriage is here.

EL CENTRO — Police called lettuce fields in the strikebound Imperial Valley "super quiet" on Saturday as the United Farm Workers temporarily concentrated on their first organizational push into Texas. Union spokesman Marc Grossman said from Pharr, Texas, "We're going to repeat our California experience." Grossman and UFW president Cesar Chavez are in Pharr for the first convention in that state. In El Centro, meanwhile, police expected no repetition of last week's violence that left five people injured. Officials said both strikers and growers have adopted "wait-and-see" attitudes.

AVALON — The cruiser S.S. Catalina once ferried thousands of fun-seeking tourists to Santa Catalina Island each year. Now, it looks like the great white steamer may get a new home, a new lease on life, and a new hobby all at once. The Avalon City Council has approved plans to moor the ship, fully restored, in the island's harbor and turn it into a restaurant-disco.

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco judge is to consider a plan today to truck 567 poisoned bodies of the People's Temple victims back to California from their temporary storage in Delaware.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says America would use military force, "if appropriate," to defend Mideast oil sources. Brown said yesterday in a broadcast interview that the U.S. considers oil a vital national interest — and would take any steps considered "appropriate" to defend the supply. Brown also described the current Vietnam-China conflict as one the U.S. "should not get involved with." And the defense secretary added that, as long as the war continues, there's a chance that it will widen.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA — Researchers at the Medical College of Georgia say people who take snuff, or who smoke cigars or pipes, are increasing their chances of developing cancer of the mouth. The researchers say cigarettes generally do not contribute to that particular form of cancer.

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday that the U.S. is talking with Israel and Egypt about reconvening the Middle East summit conference at Camp David later this week. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would represent his government, with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil attending for Egypt. At a special White House meeting with all the negotiators yesterday afternoon, Carter said he's "prepared to spare no effort in achieving the peace settlement foreseen in the Camp David accords." And he said he was certain Israel and Egypt shared his determination. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan prepared to fly to Jerusalem, where a special meeting of the cabinet will be held tomorrow to hear his report.

The World

PEKING — The Secretary of the Treasury, Micheal Blumenthal, told the Chinese yesterday that they are to blame for their border war with Vietnam. Blumenthal also warned Peking that a prolonged war could jeopardize further improvements in relations with the U.S. He said during a toast to Chinese leaders in a banquet in Peking, that relations can only flourish in a world of peace and stability. Earlie, the Soviet news agency, Tass, said Blumenthal was encouraging Chinese aggression during his current trip. From Peking yesterday came another statement from China's official news agency, reiterating China's contention that it was forced to attack Vietnam in self-defense.

CAIRO — A high-level North Yemeni official yesterday charged that what he calls "concentrations of foreign troops" are helping South Yemen in their border conflict. Western diplomatic sources have reported the presence of Cuban, East German, and Soviet personnel in South Yemen — but have no proof that they're involved in the fighting.

LONDON — The sun was shining and the seas were calm when the "Mary Rose" capsized and sank in the English Channel off Portsmouth, England. That was 433 years ago. Ever since, there's been speculation on why she turned over. Now, plans are under way to raise the pride of King Henry VIII's navy from the muddy bottom and to perhaps settle the question of why she went down.

TEHRAN — Aides to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini said yesterday that the Moslem leader will leave Tehran this week and move to the hold city of Qom.

DAILY NEXUS

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	Van Waters & Rogers	Los Angeles	All majors	BA
	Lincoln National	Ventura, SB	Econ	BA
Feb. 28	Pacific Missile Center Chemical Systems	Point Magu	EE, CS	BS, MS
		Sunnyvale, VAFB	EE, ME	BS, MS
Mar. 1	Atlantic Richfield Pratt & Whitney Rockwell	Carson	ME	BS
		E. Harford, CT	EE, ME	BS, MS
		So. Calif.	EE, Physics	BS, MS PhD
Mar. 2	Ford Aerospace	Palo Alto	EE	BS, MS, PhD
Mar. 5	XEROX The Equitable McDonnell Douglas	El Segundo	EE, Physics	BS, MS PhD
		Ventura Co.	All majors	BA
		Long Beach	CS	BS
Mar. 6	U.S. Air Force Applied Magnetics Travelers Insurance	Santa Barbara	All majors	BA
		So. Calif.	Math, ME, EE, Physics	BS
			All majors	BA
Mar. 7	Applied Technology Litton/Guidance & Control American Express Logicon Clorex	Sunnyvale	EE, Math, Physics, CS	BS
		Woodland Hills	EE, ME, CS	BS, MS, PhD
		New York City	CS	BS
		San Pedro, VAFB	CS, Math, Physics, EE	BS, MS, PhD
		Pleaston	Chem	MS, PhD
Mar. 8	CAPSO Straube Assoc.	Nationwide	ME, EE	BS, MS
		Mountain View	EE	BS
Mar. 9	NCR/Systems Engineering Transaction Technology Board of Equalization	San Diego	EE, CS, Math	BS, MS, PhD
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Huttenback Interviewed on His Perspectives on Southern Africa

By JAMES LEVERETTE

The history of the British Empire, racial prejudice and Ghandi in Southern Africa were some of the topics discussed Thursday by Chancellor Robert Huttenback on "Southern Africa Perspectives", a radio show on KCSB.

Huttenback, considered to be a scholar in the area of British-India Affairs, was interviewed by Pete Shapiro and Neil Sinclair, both members of Campuses United Against Apartheid. The discussion centered around two recent books written by Huttenback, one titled *Racism and Empire* and the other *Ghandi in Southern Africa*.

In the early portion of the broadcast, Shapiro made reference to *Racism and Empire* and to quotes used by Huttenback from Sir Charles Dilks, who said that "America is the agent of Anglo-Saxon domination." The chancellor did not agree with Dilks, but did agree that Britain in the 17th and 18th centuries had a notion of superiority over not only the blacks, but all non-British peoples.

In discussing this racial prejudice of the British Empire, Huttenback pointed out that the British, until after World War II, were homogenous, while the United States never has been. The British were prejudiced against the Irish but had greater animosity for blacks. Huttenback stated that even today "Racial prejudice is not limited to Anglo-Saxons."

Huttenback feels that the extreme, crude forms of racial prejudice have disappeared, as he explained and denounced the passe ideology of the "White Herd,"—the white man's duty to be superior, with the responsibility of being a demagogue.

In discussing South Africa, the point was made that British investment in South Africa is higher than any

other country in the world and there is massive exploitation of a cheap labor market. Huttenback responded to this by saying, "Investors are rarely moral, rarely immoral, they're nearly almost always amoral and they go to wherever they get the best return."

Pete Shapiro said that he didn't think participation is amorality but rather non-participation is amorality, while participation is immorality. Huttenback, while agreeing that racism is immoral, added "I think business is never moral, I think it is always amoral. It will always maximize its profits and will only adhere to what it is forced to adhere to by regulation."

The chancellor also stated that, "There is a great difference between governmental policies and the actions of private investors."

In discussing Ghandi and his success in Southern Africa, relevance was drawn to the limits of non-violent participation on our campuses today. Huttenback mentioned in his book on Ghandi, that the regents are willing to change their attitudes on some of their investment policies, and might set up a committee to study the situation.

The discussion of committees led to the topic of hoodwinking. From Huttenback's book it was pointed out that Ghandi, referring to the committee of inquiry to the Indian Situation that was established, thought that it was an unfair committee. The people on the committee were also the people who had set up the discriminatory laws, so it was just a means of hoodwinking those who were concerned. Huttenback agreed that other governmental agencies use hoodwinking as a way of taking pressure off themselves.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 8:00 PM

- Beethoven *Sonata in E (Op. 109)*
- Beethoven *Sonata in A flat (Op. 110)*
- Beethoven *Sonata in C minor (Op. 111)*

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM

- Haydn *Variations in F minor (Hob. XVII:6)*
- Haydn *Sonata in C (Hob. XVI:50)*
- Schubert *Sonata in B flat (DV 960)*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 PM

- Mozart *Fantasy in C minor (K. 475)*
- Schubert *Sonata in G (DV 894)*
- Schubert *Sonata in C minor (DV 958)*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 PM

- Mozart *Rondo in A minor (K. 511)*
- Mozart *Sonata in D (K. 576)*
- Chopin *Ballade in G minor (Op. 23)*
- Schubert *Sonata in A (DV 959)*

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 PM

- Chopin *Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)*
- Beethoven *Sonata in B flat (Op. 22)*
- Schumann *Carnaval (Op. 9)*

Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder Prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

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On-campus Interviews

Friday
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State Water Forum

Tonight from 8 to 9 at the I.V. Town Hall the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) will hold a forum on the state water issue. At the end of the forum the IVCC will take a stand on the proposals to be considered by voters in the upcoming county election.

Curt Greenlaw and Dave Wolcott will open the forum with their presentations of the information they have gathered on Measure A, the State Water Bond Issue.

After this twenty minute informational session, representatives from groups both supporting and opposing this bond issue will take five minutes each to summarize their views. A half-hour question and answer period will fill out the forum.

The IVCC is sponsoring this event in the hope that members of the community will attend and participate. We would like to urge all of you to take a few minutes away from your activities tonight and go listen to these views being aired.

The drought in 1977 forced many Californians to think about where their water supplies were coming from. Tonight the IVCC is offering you a chance to think about it.

Waking Up

It is often easy for people to view rape in terms of particular incidents and arrests. In Isla Vista, for example, someone has been arrested in connection with five of the six reported rapes this year.

But the problem is much larger than that. As Campus Police Lieutenant Leroy Steinert notes, "it takes a lot of help from the community" to halt rape epidemics.

The key is rape awareness, and to this end a number of campus and community groups are to be commended for their recent efforts.

Last Thursday night, representatives from the Campus Police, the UCSB Women's Center, the Student Health Center, and the Friends of the Rape Crisis Center got together to sponsor rape prevention training seminars.

This week, the trainees will be going to large class sessions to pass along vital information concerning rape.

UCSB professors who have agreed to give up approximately 15 minutes of lecture time for the presentations are also to be applauded.

We strongly support the program in the hopes that, in the future, it won't take a rape epidemic to make people aware.

Greek Week

The fraternity and sorority houses at UCSB are collectively known as the "Greek system." Aside from joint rush periods, however, it is rare to see the houses actually work as one unit.

Enter "Greek Week of Giving."

The week kicked off last Friday with a dance marathon designed to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy. The event gathered over \$3,000.

Fraternity and Sorority members also donated time Saturday and yesterday for landscaping and rebuilding work at the Goleta Community Center, home of the Rape Crisis Center and other community groups.

Tomorrow, the Greeks are sponsoring a blood drive from 9-4 in UCen 2284.

Later in the week, the trailers near Rob Gym will be the focus of a rehabilitation effort.

It isn't often that one finds students donating their time to improve the community they live in. When it happens, those involved deserve a pat on the back.

DOONESBURY



Carter's Human Rights Policy in IRAN



Cartoon by Mohammad Alshar

letters

The Ayatollah's Vision

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The appearance of the oliphant cartoon in the *Daily Nexus* (Feb. 17) entitled the "Fifth Horseman," is indicative of lack of information about the Iran's Revolutionary movement under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini. We, the Iranian students at UCSB, have decided to write a few informative letters which will keep everybody posted with the latest developments. This will hopefully prevent any misunderstanding and misrepresentation of such vital issues as that of the Iran's Revolution.

Many sources of diversely different interests have analyzed the nature of the Iran's Revolutionary Movement and its leadership. The sources have presented the results of their analysis in the form of articles, editorials, pictures, letters, etc. *Newsweek Magazine* (Feb. 12, P.45) under, "lifetime of piety" in writing about the Ayatollah explains, "When he was a few months old, his father -- himself an ayatollah -- was killed for opposing the feudal barons who dominated Iran at the time. Later, Khomeini joined the movement against Iran's British overlords and against Reza Shah, the current Shah's father. "Orders coming from Reza Shah's dictatorial state have no value," Khomeini was writing as early as 1941. "They should all be burned."

During World War II, when the British and Russians occupied Iran in response to Reza Shah's Fascist Sympathies, Khomeini developed the "three points" that were from the basis of his teaching: liberty, independence and resistance to foreign domination. In 1962, he emerged as one of Iran's most prominent spiritual leaders and stepped up his attacks on the monarchy. The present Shah had him arrested in the spring of 1963, but not before sending an emissary to tell Khomeini that he could talk about anything he wanted except the three points. Khomeini's reply: "What's left to talk about?"

What is the Ayatollah talking about now? To make this clear, I have chosen a letter written by James D. Cockcroft (Associate Professor of Sociology at Rutgers

University N.J.) to the *New York Times* on Iran as a reference. My selection of this letter is based on the belief that those who hold academic positions have a more honest, independent and analytical approach to the problems. Here is the letter:

Without losing sight of the central issue of the Iranian people's right to choose their own destiny, rid themselves of a bloody, tyrannical regime, and set about rebuilding their gutted country, I feel obliged to inform your readers of some of the main points of six days of interviews I just completed with Ayatollah Khomeini and his aides in Neuphle-Le-Chateau, France. I do this only in the interest of truth and out of respect for the Iranian people's right to govern themselves.

Khomeini's vision of an Islamic republic entails the following redistribution of wealth in favor of the oppressed; national control of the economy; a modern industrialization program emphasizing basic heavy industry instead of assembly of parts imported from abroad; mechanization of agriculture to meet the needs of the peasantry instead of foreign agribusiness; religious and all other basic human freedoms now denied in Iran; social rights for women; a multi-party electoral system, i.e. "democracy."

Khomeini told me that clergymen can run for Parliament but "will not participate in the official government." Religious minorities "will have all the freedom, religious freedom, they could have," and will have their own representation in Parliament. The only group excluded from these promises are the Bahais, whom Khomeini views as a "political faction" tied to the Shah.

Khomeini told me he recently met with representatives of Iran's Jewish community. He issued

them a message guaranteeing their religious freedom and inviting "all those Jews who, under the influence of propaganda, have left their country and now are in Israel to come back to their country and participate in rebuilding the country." I also read Khomeini's friendly message to the Christian world, and learned of the cooperative attitude of Iran's Christian authorities during the Christmas season in compassion for the thousands of murdered Moslems in that tortured land.

Concerning the status of women, Khomeini laid to rest most of the lies and half-truths circulating in the West about Islamic teachings. "Why should we be against the education of women?" he asked. "Why should we be against women working? Why should women not be able to work in public institutions (including the Army)? Why should we be against women travelling? Women, just like men, are free in all the above activities." Shi'i Islam grants woman the right to choose her own husband and insert divorce rights in the marriage contract. And women do not have to wear the chador.

Matters of religious worship constitute only a fifth of Shi'i Islam's routine activity -- social-economic matters, or politics, take up most of the rest. One is morally obliged under Shi'i Islam to engage in political struggle for freedom and justice.

While highly critical of Israel, Khomeini and his followers find present-day Islamic governments (e.g. Libya and Saudi Arabia) oppressive of their peoples. It is clear to me from my two-week fact-finding mission to Iran in October as one of a three-man International Commission of Inquiry invited by the Iranian Jurists Committee (other members: British L.P. Russell Kerr, (Please turn to p. 5., col.1)

Parking Policy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't think that students, faculty or staff are fully aware of the new "OPEN PARKING" policy on campus from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. every day including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. What this means is that parking is on a "first come, first serve" basis in all lots except Lot 3 (between Music and Psychology Bldgs.), Lot 12 (in front of Phelps Hall) and Residence Hall lots. As long as a valid parking permit is displayed on your vehicle you may park in any A, S, V or C slot without being ticketed.

This policy was implemented at

the request of the Staff Association on a trial basis for winter quarter but is working so well it will be continued indefinitely. Signs designating the "OPEN PARKING" lots will soon be posted.

In view of the recent attacks on women on campus and the need for rape prevention and awareness I think it is especially important that women know about this new policy so that they may park as close to the building they are going to as possible.

Jan Hope
President
UCSB Staff Association

The Ayatollah's Vision

(Continued from p. 4)

Labour, and Italian M.P. Carlo Francanzani, Christian Democrat), that the Iranian people have risen up as one to rid themselves of the Shah and his henchmen and to introduce democracy, independence, and social justice in the broad and flexible context of Islamic law.

We of the West run a grave risk of pushing the people of Iran beyond their courageous tolerance of hardship and misunderstanding when we accuse their highest

religious authority (equivalent to a "Pope" in other contexts) of bigotry or savagery.

Judging from the humble quarters and ascetic life style I observed in that authority's momentary French location, I can assure people of one thing: concentration of wealth, corruption, religious intolerance, male

chauvinism, and elitism are not what the Iranian people's beloved symbol of resistance to tyranny is all about. Revolution for the oppressed, and a stern sense of justice, are.

James D. Cockcroft
Associate Professor of Sociology
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, New Jersey

As an Iranian deeply committed to the principles of the Iran's Revolution under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini and as a UCSB student caring about the reputation of our school newspaper (into which most students would like to put their trust), I feel obligated to express my concern. While the leadership of the Ayatollah most definitely caused the death of a dictatorial and corrupt monarchy and, along with that, put an end to the exploitation of Iran by multinational corporations, bringing a new and meaningful life into the society of the Iranian People. I would not be surprised if I see the "fifth horseman" picture in *Newsweek* or the *Washington Star*, because this is the way that some sources look at the situation: Profit, Oil, Dollars come prior to the human life and dignity. Once they face the undeniable uprising and resistance of the Iranian People (which has been by far one of the most genuine and independent revolutionary movements of the century) as opposed to the greed and cruelty of the multinational corporations and their local puppet regimes, they start screaming and then give the ugliest possible picture of the entire story. They have acted generously indeed in distorting the facts and fabricating false news about the movement and its leadership. This cartoon is just another example. I believe, however, that the intellectual and educational communities are still pure and have hearts full of love and respect for humanity. The *Nexus* is our community newspaper. I don't want to believe that the multinational corporations have a hand in running even the *Nexus*.

Mehdi Movahed
Iranian Students Group

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TODAY

UCEN GALLERY: Art show: Jennifer Bacon, Nancy Lohmueller and Katherine Kromf. Reception from 5-7 in the UCen Gallery. Show continues through March 9.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family Group Meetings, 7-9 p.m. Dorms - UCen 2272, I.V. - 6593 Madrid, F.T. - Board Room.

COUNSELING CENTER: Assertiveness Skills Series - 10 a.m. to noon in the Counseling Center.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: "The Family: Foundation of the Aquarian Age: New Age Children" Free lecture and discussion. 7:30 p.m. at 2112 Santa Barbara St.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT: Meeting for poli sci students interested in internships with Santa Barbara City and County governments at 3 p.m. in the Lane Room, 3rd Floor Ellison.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY: "A Midterm Review of the Presidential Policy on Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Plutonium" a public lecture by Professor David Hafemeister at noon in Ellison 5824. Bring your sack lunch.

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: We will hold an organizational meeting in UCen 2272 at 4 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

FINANCE BOARD: Meeting at 3 p.m. in UCen 3137. Finance Board funding criteria for this quarter's budget presentations will be discussed. Group leaders are encouraged to attend and participate in the meeting.

ATAC (ANGRY TENANTS ACTION COALITION): Tenants Week. Find out how to get your security-cleaning deposit back. Tenants table in front of the UCen 11-1 all week.

TOMORROW

PRESS COUNCIL: Meeting at 6 p.m. in Storke Library. Common Ground Budget and By-Laws Discussion.

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<p>966-4045 GRANADA 1216 State Street</p> <p>9 Academy Award Nominations</p>	<p>ROBERT DENIRO THE DEER HUNTER</p>
<p>966-9382 Arlington Center 1317 State Street</p>	<p>KTYD FILM FESTIVAL Sunday & Monday ONLY Students \$2.50 6:00 Anne of a 1,000 Days Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold 8:25 Pretty Baby Kath Carradine, Brooke Shields 10:10 La Strada Fellini's Academy Award Winner starring Anthony Quinn Noon Matinee Sunday</p>
<p>966-2479 STATE 1217 State Street</p> <p>4 Academy Award Nominations</p>	<p>Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda "Same Time, Next Year" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG</p>
<p>RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188</p> <p>3 Academy Award Nominations</p>	<p>She laughs, she cries, she is scared, she is... an unmarried woman JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES</p>
<p>682-4936 PLAZA De Oro 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>Academy Award Nominee</p>	<p>PETER FALK PETER BOYLE THE BRINK'S JOB A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG</p>
<p>682-4936 PLAZA De Oro 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>3 Academy Award Nominations</p>	<p>YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY SUPERMAN MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. TV PG</p>
<p>967-9447 CINEMA #1 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>rated 'R'</p>	<p>GEORGE C. SCOTT in HARDCORE starring PETER BOYLE</p>
<p>967-9447 CINEMA #2 6050 Hollister Ave.</p>	<p>SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG United Artists</p>
<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #1 251 N. Fairview</p>	<p>Gabe Kaplan's Having a Ball! FASTBREAK Starring Gabe Kaplan PG-13</p>
<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #2 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>HELD OVER!</p>	<p>WALT DISNEY PRESENTS The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS PG ©1978 Walt Disney Productions</p>
<p>964-8377 Airport DRIVE-IN Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>9 Academy Award Nominations</p>	<p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE PG</p>
<p>TWN DRIVE-IN 1 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta 964-9400</p> <p>PLUS: "Murder By Death"</p>	<p>3 Academy Award Nominations CALIFORNIA SUITE PG NEIL SIMON'S</p>
<p>TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta 964-9400</p> <p>PLUS: "Outlaw - Josie Wales"</p>	<p>CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG</p>
<p>Theatre I 7:25, 9:05</p> <p>968-3356 Magic Lantern Twin Theatres 960 Embarcadero Del Norte</p> <p>4 Academy Award Nominations</p>	<p>Theatre II 7:15, 8:50</p> <p>A story of gang warfare "WARRIORS" (R)</p>

Second Half Shooting Prevents Cagers From Sweeping Foes

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Cal State Fullerton basketball coach Bob Dye was saying what a difference it makes to any ball club when the shots are dropping.

While losing seven straight PCAA games, the Titans shot under 39 percent, and continued to shoot poorly in the first half against UCSB Saturday evening in the Titan Gym. Then, in the second half, Fullerton hit eight of their first 12 shots, shot 66 percent after intermission, and went on to an 81-76 victory.

The loss means Santa Barbara finishes 6-8 in the conference, sixth place, and will play third place Fresno State in the first round of the PCAA Tournament which begins Thursday in Anaheim. Fullerton will face Long Beach State in round one. Both own identical 7-7 marks.

The Gauchos were leading 38-30 at halftime mainly due to a balanced scoring attack, tough defense and their opponents' 38 percent shooting. But in the final 20 minutes, Titan center Calvin Roberts came out to the top of the key on offense, taking away some of his rebounding effectiveness but freeing him for long range jumpers. He scored 29 points in the game, 19 in the second half. Several of his points came towards the end of the game when the Gauchos separately tried to steal the ball which resulted in many uncontested Titan slam dunks, but Roberts shot selection included a straight away, 20 foot back shot—that went in.

As Fullerton made their run, the Gauchos began a cold shooting spell of their own, and with starting guard Jerry Ocasio on the bench with four first half fouls, no one for UCSB took charge to counter the comeback. Not to take anything away from his replacement, Jeff Perry, who played one of his best games of the season, Ocasio has been at his best down the stretch this season.

Fullerton tied the score at 44-44 with 15:29 to play and eventually went ahead for good 51-50 with 11:53 to play. About six minutes later, a series of plays basically decided the game's outcome.

The officials called Wayne Stevenson for a questionable foul and when Ocasio said something to the referee about the play he was called for a technical foul. Kevin Heenan, who was fouled on the play, made both of his free throws, added the technical foul shot, and scored on the ensuing play after his team got the ball out of bounds. Suddenly a 62-58 game was 67-58 with 5:16 to play.

Santa Barbara came back after a time out. Ocasio scored on a steal and Anthony Sheen hit a jumper to cut the lead to five. But the Gauchos missed three consecutive one-plus-one chances at the foul line, and for all intents and purposes the game was over.

Head coach Ed DeLacy wondered out loud after the game how his team could be the best shooting team in the conference and last in free throw shooting. Actually the Gauchos hit 76 percent of their foul shots, but only four of eight in the second half. Fullerton made 13 of their 15 second half free throws.

Santa Barbara shot 53 percent from the floor, 30 of 55, while the Titans made 32 of 63, 51 percent.

UCSB 63 Irvine 61

UC Irvine is a last place team. They finished the year 3-1 in the conference, and physically they do not intimidate anybody.

But in the Gauchos' 63-61 win Thursday night at Crawford Hall in Irvine, the hosts played intelligent, effective basketball. Santa Barbara was fortunate to come out with a win.

Leading 35-28 at the half, UCSB appeared to have things in control, leading 39-30 with just over 16 minutes to play. Then, strange things started happening in the pill box the Anteaters call home.

Steve McGuire led his team back into contention by scoring 24 points in the second half on long range jumpers, lay-ins, and ten of 11 free throws. The Gauchos were using a lot of players, no one really standing out, and the officials were letting the game get out of hand, while making some questionable foul calls when they attempted to get control.

UCSB was holding a 46-44 lead when Greg Howard looked like he scored on a lay-in and was fouled. But the officials called it the other way, and when the Gaucho bench erupted in disbelief, they were called for a technical foul. McGuire made the automatic two free throws, and the score was tied at 46-46 with 8:10 to go.

Irvine took their first lead at 51-50 two minutes later and held their last lead at 53-52 with five minutes to play. Santa Barbara built a five point lead down the stretch at 58-53, but when McGuire hit a 20 footer with 1:10 to go the score was tied at 59. With 54 seconds to play

Ocasio made both of his free throws after being fouled, and the Gauchos sealed the win on the ensuing play.

Irvine desperately tried to set themselves up for a shot but UCSB played tough defense and when Robbie Robinson knocked the ball to Perry with time running out, the guard made a lay-in to insure the win.

McGuire finished with 26 points, while Ocasio had 16 for the Gauchos and teammate Stevenson added 14 along with a team high eight rebounds.

CSO Escort
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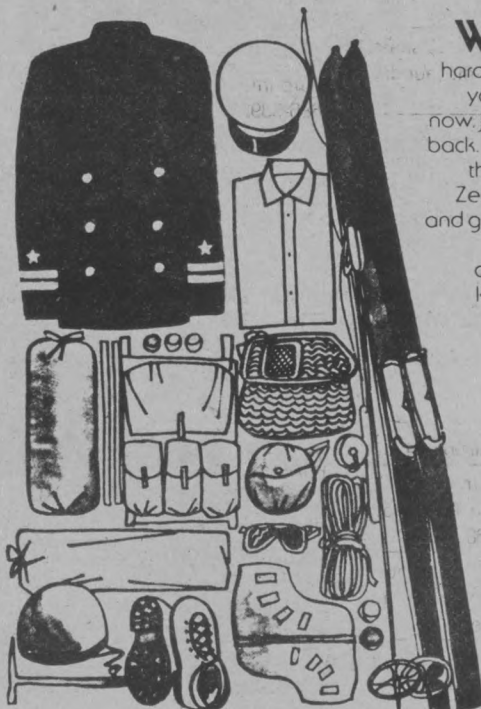


PETER ALLEN won the 110 meter hurdles in 14.8 at the Gauchos won every event against Westmont on Saturday.

Did You Know That WE ARE VOTING ON STATE WATER IN ONE WEEK?

UCSB Student Lobby presents
A PUBLIC FORUM ON STATE WATER
Speaking in Favor of Measure A: STEVE JONES, Member, Santa Barbara County Water Agency Advisory Board
Moderating: CHANCELLOR ROBERT HUTTENBACK
Speaking Against Measure A: BILL WALLACE, Santa Barbara County Supervisor, 3rd District
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Measures on the March Ballot

(Continued from p. 1)
ballot card into a punching device and moves the chrome punch lever, which is decorated with a red pointer, opposite the proper choice of candidate or issue. The voter then firmly pressed down the lever to punch a clean hole in the ballot card. Release of the lever from the voter's grasp will bring it back up into its original position; all ready for another stab at a new issue or candidate.

Local voters will find their first experience with DATAVOTE shortlived as there are only three issues on the ballot for the Goleta-Isla Vista area.

Proceeding alphabetically, Measure A, the controversial state water importation measure, authorizes the county to issue \$102 million in revenue bonds to pay for intra-county facilities for transporting and maintaining the water. Passage of Measure A will make the county liable for another \$173 million to the state to pay for bringing the water to the county border via completion of the Coastal Aqueduct.

Proponents believe this water is necessary in view of steady depletion of the county's natural water sources, while opponents counter that state water is too

costly and unnecessary. They believe the county can meet its water needs through planning and recycling.

Measure B authorizes the County Housing Authority to build or purchase 600 low income dwellings with Federal or State funds. Article 34 of the State Constitution requires a referendum before a public agency can construct, or own and operate, housing for low income persons. Passage of Measure B will provide the referendum.

The dwellings would be situated in unincorporated areas of the county and the CHA would pay a sum of money to the county, "in

lieu of taxes," on property. Residents of these scattered dwellings would pay rent to the CHA based on income and family size.

Measure C provides for the reclamation of used water for redistribution upon golf courses, cemeteries, highway landscapes, and UCSB. If approved, Measure C would allow the implementation of phase I of a two part waste water reclamation proposal for the Goleta Water District.

Phase I authorizes construction of reclamation and distribution facilities totaling \$5.7 million in costs. It is anticipated that \$4.8 million of this cost would be paid for with state and federal funds; the remaining \$900,000 coming from district users.

Candidates' Forum

(Continued from p. 1)
housing and an "effective people mover system" in Santa Barbara to help cut down traffic and revive the city's casual atmosphere. He warned that Santa Barbara may become a "community of chain stores" if we kept losing small business enterprises at the current rate.

After having left the "asphalt jungle" of L.A. ten years ago, Alfred W. Trembly has been the Santa Barbara Chief of Police for the past nine years. Without hitting the specifics of his possible plans to solve problems he instead emphasized his realism and incorruptibility. He claimed that he

can't "solve" every problem, saying that Santa Barbara's housing problem is essentially a "national" problem and that the freeway problem of having stoplights on 101 was a state problem.

Jeanne Graffey, who has had seven years experience in the city Planning Commission, said traffic problems were our priority problem. With studies, she feels, we should be able to "anticipate impact areas" of traffic congestion. Graffey, along with Dewitt, sees subsidies as the best way to improve low and moderate income housing.

Prevention

(Continued from p. 1)
check out every scream you hear or at least call the police and they will gladly check it out. The police department strongly supports the I.V. Rape Crisis Center and the other related organizations, according to Gurse, who commented, "I think Santa Barbara has one of the more unique situations regarding support and advocacy from our police agencies." Bowles also reported that people have been taken into custody for all but one rape in the area.

Sabina White, UCSB Health Educator, hopes to repeat the program next year and thus increase knowledge and awareness of rape.

The Rape Crisis Hotline number is 963-1696 and is operated 24 hours. CSO escort number is 968-3446.

Tables

(Continued from p. 1)
to borrowers.

Separate Tables "grew by itself" Eischen commented. After a culmination of travel and getting ideas together, he created a program in which people can help each other through communication.

Each week a special group joins Separate Tables; last week Peter Robinson led a group with deaf and partly deaf people. Conversation was exchanged with sign language and over 20 people showed up in that group.

This week there will be an Esperanto group joining Separate Tables. Esperanto is an international friendship language spoken all over the world. A specific sign is used to represent a thought or action. When Esperanto speakers travel they will usually stay in a particular hotel where Esperanto is spoken. This enables other members from around the world to communicate with them.

UCSB history professor George Haddad attended Separate Tables and explained that it is an opportunity for students to practice what they have learned in school and keep up their foreign language.

Science is always wrong. It never solves a problem without creating ten more.

-George Bernard Shaw

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