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Candle-Lighting Custom Ignites Initial Hours of Jewish Holiday

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Sundown Sunday marked the start of the first day of the Jewish holiday Hanukkah, which was celebrated throughout the Santa Barbara and campus communities with the traditional candle lighting.

Hanukkah is a celebration of the miracle in ancient times that enabled the oil in a lantern to last eight nights, although there was only enough to last one, according to the Jewish faith.

To commemorate the miracle, a candle is lit for each day the oil burned and is placed in a menorah, a candelabra used specifically for the purpose. The candles are lit from left to right using the shamash, a separate candle on the menorah.

The Sunday celebrations included the lighting of the first candle of a giant menorah in La Cumbre Plaza by Rabbi Yosef Loschak of the Gan Israel Hebrew Academy.

The gathering of about 75 participants was smaller than in previous years, according to Loschak.

"I think this is the 11th year

See SERVICE, p.5



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Wasted

Waste Awareness Week kicks off Tuesday to inform the campus community on ways to conserve and recycle our precious resources. In the meantime, please don't leave your garbage strewn across campus. See story, p.3

Dispute Over Proposal Could Land in Court

Lawsuit Could Affect Ellwood Development

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

While a determination on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' Revised Specific Plan for Ellwood Shores development is slated to be announced this month or next, a lawsuit filed by the developers could delay or halt implementation of the proposal, if passed.

Southwest Diversified Inc. filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the board after its decision to forward a downsized replacement of the proposal to the California Coastal Commission in October.

Possible litigation hinges on a response from the board, which could be settled in or out of court, according to SDI.

"There has not been a formal hearing date set. My best guess is in March," said SDI Vice President Randy Fox. "We expect to hear from the county by mid-December."

Although SDI awaits a response to the complaint from the board before further progress can occur, the complaint will remain on the board's back burner until the CCC rules on the Revised Specific Plan, calling for 31.9 acres of development of the 130-acre parcel, ac-

cording to county officials.

"We haven't spent too much time examining the merits of the lawsuit, because we're concerned with merits of the Revised Specific Plan in respect to the California Coastal Commission," said Marc Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

However, if SDI's allegations are valid, the outcome of the lawsuit could impede solidification of the Revised Specific Plan, even if it does get the nod from the CCC, according to Fox.

The official complaint alleges that board violations include, among others:

- denominating itself as the revision's applicant
- failing to wait for adoption of CCC findings before voting
- violating the mandatory six-week review period required by CCC regulations
- refusing to follow state and local procedures for plan amendments.

A prior court case set a precedent precluding a county government from reversing a judgment once new officials take office, according to Fox.

"The county acted procedurally wrong. ... A local government cannot change its mind

See LAWSUIT, p.4

State Court Approves Golf Course Construction After Lengthy Battle

By Jeff Martin
Reporter

The approval to construct the Rancho San Marcos Golf Course was recently upheld by the state Supreme Court, ending a seven-year battle between developers and opposition groups, including local environmentalists.

The 18-hole course, to be located off Highway 154 near Lake Cachuma, is set to begin construction in May 1995. It will be open for play in September 1996.

The links were first approved in September 1991 by a 3-2 vote of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, which was immediately followed by a lawsuit filed by the Environmental Defense Center in an attempt to overturn the board's decision and halt construction. The vote was upheld by a Santa Barbara judge.

The EDC then pressed the issue to a state court of appeals, which upheld the previous court decision. The legal battle ended on Oct. 18, when the state Supreme Court declined to review the case, in effect giving the go-ahead for course development.

The fight over the course's approval stemmed from a variety of concerns for the surrounding area. The strongest resistance to the project was over the urbanization a golf course could bring to the area.

"I opposed this golf course, as we're becoming a lot like Palm Springs North," said 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace. "There's three new golf courses being built in the area. We are short of public courses, but I think this is a bit much."

This concern was echoed by EDC spokesman Greg Helms. "We believe the plan was approved in a way that violates the General Plan — a document that regulates growth and urbanization in a reasonable, responsible and controlled manner," he said. "Golf course development is often the first step in the urbanization process, as can be seen in Palm Springs and all up and down the coast."

However, some believe development and urbanization are inevitable.

See GOLF, p.5

Planting Seeds

Future IVRPD Board Directors Hope for Cooperation, Neutrality in the Community

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

With the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District election behind them, the two newly elected board directors, Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar, are hoping to have a positive influence on the community in their initial term.

Green, former Associated Students president and current Goodspeed intern, and Soutar, an artist and mother of two, were elected to the board on Election Day, defeating four other candidates by a sizable margin.

The two will be sworn in immediately following the next IVRPD board meeting Dec. 1.

The future board members believe their focus on additional community gatherings appealed most to voters.

"I think festivals in the park are important to them, and our promise to bring down the fees

See IVRPD, p.9



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Newly elected IVRPD board members Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar discuss future plans and visions of change for the community as well as the board itself.

HEADLINERS

More Peacekeepers Disappear in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Rebel Serbs pounded the outskirts of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia Sunday as U.S. and NATO officials admitted they were powerless to stop the advance.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry even suggested that the Bosnian government had now lost the 31-month war.

The government said it would accept a U.N. proposal for a Bihac cease-fire, demilitarization of the "safe area" and withdrawal of forces, said Michael Williams, spokesman for Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serbs have demanded a nationwide cease-fire. Their answer

to the U.N. proposal was not immediately known.

Serb fighters from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia now control 30

indication yet that the United Nations can't stop the war with peacekeeping troops or even NATO airstrikes on the

army's 5th Corps blew up its Bihac headquarters and retreated north.

Elsewhere, Serbs again humiliated the United Nations, apparently taking 102 Dutch and 62 British U.N. soldiers hostage as they transported supplies through eastern and central Bosnia.

The Dutch peacekeepers were en route Saturday to the eastern enclave of Srebrenica. The British were headed for Gorazde, another eastern enclave, and Kiseljak, just west of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon.

The Serbs now have more than 400 peacekeepers under their control since threatening to take hostages in retaliation for NATO airstrikes around Bihac last week.



The capture of Bihac would be the strongest indication yet that the United Nations can't stop the war with peacekeeping troops or even NATO airstrikes on the Serbs.

to 40 percent of the U.N.-designated "safe area" at Bihac, and there was no sign their assault would stop. U.N. officials said shelling and heavy small-arms and machine-gun fire rang out southwest and east of the town.

The capture of Bihac would be the strongest

Serbs. The government forces haven't been able to beat the Serbs on the battlefield, and the U.N. Security Council has refused to intervene on the government side.

Bihac Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic vowed Bihac would never surrender, and denied a U.N. report that the government

Artists Hired to Beautify Los Angeles Subways, Platforms

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Few commuters expect a subway ride into the city to be an aesthetically pleasing trip filled with colorful mosaics and vivid murals.

But it will soon be reality for thousands of riders.

Water-colorists, pottery makers and muralists are being sought after by commuter-system planners who want to spruce up transit lines. So far, 80 artists have been hired to decorate subway stations and passenger platforms, and many more are still needed.

The beautification effort is being administered by the Metropolitan Transit Authority through an office it calls ART, short for Art for Rail Transit.

The 5-year-old program's first projects are proving to be a showcase of the diversity of Los Angeles, said Maya Emsden, ART's head.

Murals, mannequins and mosaics will line the first five Red Line subway stations downtown. More modest art displays are being installed at platforms



along other lines.

However, for artists who are used to small strokes of the paintbrush, they must rethink their exquisite, detailed murals and create larger, wall-sized and industrialized artwork, planners say.

Officials also said they need sturdy pieces that will last "at least 25 years," require "minimum maintenance" and be "resistant to graffiti and vandalism."

Toxic Chemical Test Banned by NASA Following Mishaps

HOUSTON (AP)—NASA's Johnson Space Center has banned tests with toxic chemicals because of a poisonous release that turned up a series of safety failures.

An internal investigation found poor training and lack of planning were major contributors to the April accident, which sent dozens of space-center workers to a hospital, *The Houston Post* reported Sunday.

The report obtained by the *Post* detailed a parade of mishaps, including workers' failure to call the space center's own emergency line, a stalled ambulance and a lack of information on the deadly chemical at the space-center first-aid clinic.

And although a space-center guard saw a red cloud of the chemical blowing toward him, his radio batteries were dead and his guard house had

no working phone, the report said.

It reported 52 people were treated at the center clinic for headaches, nausea, chest tightness,



burning skin and coughs, 27 went to hospitals and two went to private doctors. None suffered permanent injuries.

"This was something we were vulnerable to," said Jay H. Greene, the space center's associate director of engineering and the report's principal author.

"It heightened our awareness that we have a lot of people out here to take care of," he said.

Premature Baby Stable After Mother Gives Birth on Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—A baby born more than two months premature on a speeding jetliner was removed from a ventilator and taken off the critical list Sunday, his happy and relieved mother said.

"He's doing quite well," Theresa de Bara said. "He's responding quite well to the medication, basically his biggest problem is his lungs."

The de Bara family boarded TWA flight 265 in New York on Wednesday as a family of three en route to a holiday trip to Disney World. Ninety minutes later, the de Baras left the plane in suburban Virginia an excited family of four, now counting Matthew Dulles.

On the way, Mrs. de Bara, nearly seven months pregnant, went into labor and, with the help of a Long Island internist and two paramedics from Newburyport, Mass.,

Matthew Dulles de Bara was born 90 miles outside of Dulles International Airport in Chantilly, Va.

His parents decided Dulles should be a part of



his name, given the role the airport played in his safe landing.

"It was just unadulterated terror giving birth in an airplane, where you know they can't possibly be fully prepared for this type of thing," Mrs. de Bara said. "With the help of God and the doctor and all those paramedics, we just got through it."

Islamic Militants Kill Rabbi, Wound Officer in Shooting

BEIT HAGAI, West Bank (AP)—A rabbi was shot to death and an Israeli policeman wounded in a hail of bullets fired at their car Sunday as they drove toward a Jewish settlement. Islamic militants claimed responsibility.

The shooting, on the eve of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, occurred three miles from Hebron, where tensions have been high since the massacre of 29 Muslim worshipers by a Jewish settler at a mosque Feb. 25.

It came a day before Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Brussels, Belgium, and as the cycle of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is pushing negotiators to speed up the peace process.

Jewish settlers blamed government peace policies for encouraging Islamic militants, but members of

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet pledged to continue talks with the PLO.

"We must continue the peace process and do our



best so that such sad events will not occur in the future," said Immigration Minister Yair Tsaban.

An anonymous caller claiming to be from the radical Muslim group Hamas called Israel radio and claimed responsibility for Sunday's shooting. Hamas carried out a suicide bombing that killed 23 people in Tel Aviv last month.

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Weather

A hearty good morning (afternoon, evening, whatever) to all those folks out there who cut it loose last night after having to be sober for the 'rents all weekend. Likewise to those who introduced parting techniques learned in school to the hometown crowd and are just surfacing at this point.

Pause a moment here and reflect: we are a matter of weeks from the butt-end of the '90s and what do we have to say for ourselves so far? Do we face a long and melancholy decline before we party like it's 1999? Or what? ... Alright, you can go back to what you were doing before now.

OK, so the storm that dropped that rain up and down the coast this weekend has gone the way of the dodo and been extinguished within the world as we know it. That means that, save for a few high clouds perhaps, the skies will be clear. Does that mean it's gonna be warm?

Hi:68. Low: 38. Number of you freshmen out there who took the opportunity over the holiday to finally tell your hometown honey the bad news about why you haven't been calling: 528. Number of the you sophomores who took the opportunity to have a clandestine fling with your old hometown honey while your current partner is with his/her folks in Orange County: 459.

Events Planned to Educate Campus About Ways to Curb Excess Waste

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Waste Awareness Week begins Tuesday to provide students and faculty with information and demonstrations on ways the campus wastes food and energy, as well as how it works to conserve resources.

The week, sponsored by the Environmental Affairs Board, the California Public Interest Research Group and campus residence halls, will feature events taking place through Friday.

Waste Awareness Week has been a part of the campus for many years, beginning as a food-service event, according to Edward Johnson, Housing and Residential Services environmental manager.

"Students' eyes are bigger than their stomachs, and so they take tons and tons of food," he said. "Three to four 40-gallon shopping bags of food are thrown away each day."

The week stresses ways people can conserve, according to Leila Salazar, Associated Students recycling coordinator for EAB.

"One of the main focuses is just giving information to people to make them aware of the things they can do to reduce waste," she said. "We want people to be aware of what they can do to help."

Johnson hopes indi-

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Edward Johnson
manager
Housing and
Residential Services

duals will benefit from the week. "We want to make people aware of resources and how they use them. Maybe they'll use less," he said.

The residence halls have installed several conservation devices. Anyone interested in learning more about them can visit tables set up in front of the University Center Wednesday through Friday, according to Salazar.

"There will be information on how much energy is saved in the residential halls," she said. "Solar panels are used to save energy, as well as energy-efficient light fixtures."

Johnson also noted several efforts by the residence halls to reduce waste. Low-flow toilets were installed to conserve water, and a composting program was implemented at De La Guerra dining commons in which vegetable refuse is converted into nutrient-rich fertilizer, he said.

Another aspect of con-

servation to be addressed is recycling.

"We're going to be sending out flyers which tell where to recycle, because a lot of people don't know," said Veronica Ramos, Environmental Awareness Program chair at Santa Cruz Residence Hall.

Tuesday, the week begins with an introduction to waste awareness, including information distributed in the dining commons and on posters throughout campus.

Food-waste issues will be addressed Wednesday. "People can see how much food is wasted and will understand not to take so much," Salazar said.

Thursday will focus on energy conservation. A display at three on-campus dining commons will allow students to view an electric Ford Taurus and a truck powered by natural gas. These energy-conserving vehicles can be seen at Carrillo during breakfast, Ortega at lunchtime and at dinner at De La Guerra.

Outside the UCen, there will be tables against Mobil Oil in protest of its proposed Clearview plan.

Friday, Waste Awareness Week will end with information on recycling and source reduction. "We want to make people aware of conservation and where to recycle," Salazar said.



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LAWSUIT

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merely because of a change of politics," he said, referring to the board's switch in Ellwood plans following Wallace's reinstatement as supervisor last summer.

SDI claims the Revised Specific Plan is an unfeasible 25 percent reduction from its previously approved proposal of 38 acres, which allows a broader housing grid. The developer also believes the board acted illegally by reversing its initial approval of the bigger plan.

If the CCC recommends modification to the Revised Specific Plan, it will fall back into the board's lap for revision.

Two new supervisors, who will join the board in January, are expected to sway the majority vote from the current slow-growth position to pro-growth.

Although SDI's lawsuit seeks compensation for damages incurred because of the board's adoption of the Revised Specific Plan, the proposal could be nullified if the CCC's ruling allows for SDI's initial plan.

However, Wallace, whose opposition to SDI's hopes for larger development of the 130-acre parcel will likely become the minority voice on the board, hopes the CCC will make final the Revised Specific Plan, so that the new board cannot change or revoke it this January.

While both county offi-

cials and SDI can only speculate as to whether the case will actually reach the courtroom, members of Save Ellwood Shores intend to see the conflict through until the end — possibly taking legal action of their own, depending on how events unfold in the next few months.

"We may have to entertain litigation, maybe in combination with other groups who have been watching the commission's antics," said SES President Chris Lange.

If permitted, an attorney representing SES will likely speak at a hearing if SDI's complaint does go to court, Lange said, adding that the group was denied speaking rights by judges who considered a request for injunction filed by SDI in October.

"It is possible that we will file an amicus brief that would give us standing to speak," she said. "What we'll have to do is see what the county counsel decides to do."

SDI, which also filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the CCC after it refused the project in January 1994, has a history of slapping lawsuits against entities standing in its way, according to Lange.

"They have been known to go against individuals, lawyers ... county counsels," she said. "At the very least, it's harassing and intimidating and likely to delay matters."

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Hanukkah, usually taking place around Christmas time, is a time to spend with loved ones, but

Hanukkah is a widely celebrated holiday, according to Rabbi Steve Cohen of the campus Jewish organization Hillel.

A candle-lighting will take place in Storke Plaza Thursday at 7 p.m. On Friday, Hillel will offer candle lightings and Shabbat services.

"We dislike the plan because it's an inappropriate project located in an inappropriate place, threatening local plants and animals," Helms said. "Also, it jeopardizes the local water supply because of the use of pesticides and

The golf course would deal with plant health problems organically and

"The turf will still be an area of heavy chemical use and have a significantly negative impact on the surrounding environment," he said. "Another reason we opposed the plan was because of the issue of poor land usage. Golf courses are inefficient uses of land, as it takes a very large area of land for the enjoyment of very few people."

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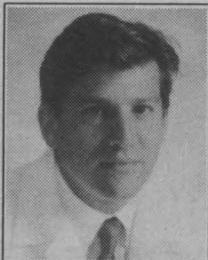
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barrier, does not mean that you can't befriend them. After we had our little discussion, I was left feeling a bit disappointed and positive that our chat had no effect on her. A week later, as I was picking her up at school, I found her playing with her new Asian friend. They had quickly overcome the language barrier and based their friendship on physical companionship.

I was so proud of her at that moment, and then realized that the ignorance our generation still possesses is already affecting the next generation. We need to make a change, and it can only start with you. I feel like I am just a feeble voice in a stadium full of racism, but surely there are others of you who feel as I do. I urge you to stop the insanity, break the racial barriers now before they are impossible to break! And if this school's maintenance department does not take care of the prejudicial insignia by Storke Tower, then I will have to prowl over there in the middle of the night with my own can of paint and deal with it myself. I just urge you to be respectful of others as human beings and don't prejudice them. God above is the only one who will be there when my judgment day comes.

Sylvia Luis is a Nexus reporter.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

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A Rough Merge Onto the Information Superhighway

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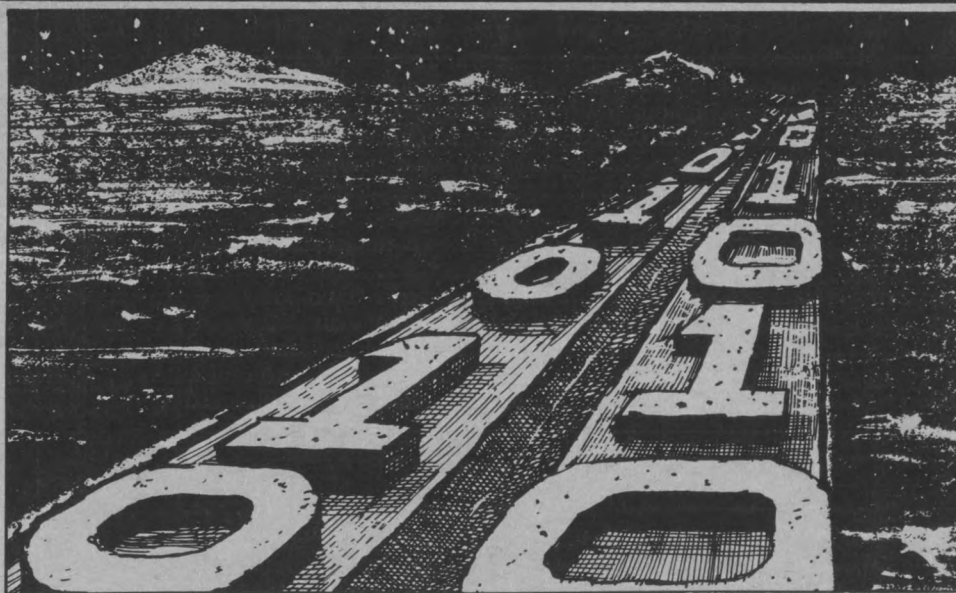
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CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

And so far it's been a blast.

Already I've been sending mail back and forth to friends around campus and even to some friends hundreds of miles away, and the best part about it is it's free when you use the school computers. I don't even have to waste a stamp, and I don't actually have to talk to those friends I want to keep in touch with, but don't like to call because they run up my phone bill. And I'm just scratching the surface of the whole damn thing.

So my call goes out to you, dear reader. If you're not connected yet, you might want to think about it. It's the '90s — don't get left behind. And to those of you who are on the net, I'm connected now, so if you've got any ideas, gripes, comments or praises, you can go ahead and buzz me at unelsm00. But be forewarned, I may just write back.

But I think I'd better get off now — I think there's some guy back there with flashing lights on his IBM.

Matt Nelson is a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Try Another Way

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was all a bit sad, Wednesday, Nov. 16, watching a hundred-odd Broyles-González groupies pretend to be a mass demonstration. UC wannabe Rudy Acuña and the Aztec dance troupe no doubt enjoyed the bus ride from L.A. Others got a chance to cut high school classes. But still, the whole thing lacked sparkle. It's easy to see the problem — she needs a broader base of support than just those few Latinos who are committed racists.

A number of suggestions come to mind. She could reach out to real Latino educators like Jaime Escalante, whose effective teaching inspired the movie *Stand and Deliver*. But that wouldn't work — Escalante thinks Chicano studies is a crock. And you can see his point. Most students would be better off majoring in just about anything else.

But here's another idea: If Broyles-González wants a broad base of enthusiastic campus support, she shouldn't stop at just busing in some Aztec dancers. Why not get really ethnic and demand some ritual sacrifices? E.g.: hearts (if any) of top administrators, cut out at high noon on top of Storke Tower. For demands like that, I bet she could get thousands to demonstrate, and this time a lot of them would be from UCSB.

TOM ABBISON

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Daily Nexus

IVRPD: Two New Members Set Goals for Term

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of Anisq' Oyo' Park so it's more accessible for bands to play really appealed to them," Soutar said.

Both seek understanding and cooperation between current board members as well as between local political groups.

"There's been so much strife between factions in I.V.," Soutar said. "I'm really interested in trying to get everyone together."

Past political differences between directors have created a history of hostility in the IVRPD. Getting things done independently should be the focus instead of individual arguments, according to Green.

"In any entity that makes decisions for a community, there is going to be opposing viewpoints, and that's completely appropriate. The key is not to turn it into a personal vendetta, and that's what we're all about," he said. "The biggest opposition is going to be convincing people that we are independent."

"The most important thing is being straightforward and having the ability to listen even when it gets frustrating."

Geoff Green
newly elected director
IVRPD Board

The new board members have different ideas about what will constitute a successful first term as IVRPD directors. Green believes the board needs to tie up loose ends before embarking on new initiatives.

"First, we need to finish what's been started, and follow through with the promises that have been made by the previous board," he said. "Then we can go on to do our own projects."

Soutar believes a middle ground must be found before any future goals can materialize. "We really need to neutralize things," she said.

Green would like to see more citizen involvement in the park board during

his tenure. "If four years from now, people take an interest in IVRPD, then I would consider it a success," he said.

Although the board should remain intact, individual parks require separate policies and focus, according to Green.

"By the end of these four years, I would like to see all the board's properties have purpose and direction," he said.

The two candidates ran together on a slate in the November election, and are eager to work together.

"I am really looking forward to working with Geoff, and I think he's going to work really well as a mediator," Soutar said.

While the two future directors' methods of tack-

ling problems may differ, their underlying goals for the IVRPD remain the same.

"We have different styles, but similar philosophies," Green said. "I like the fact that Peg lives what she speaks."

IVRPD board member Bruce Murdock believes the new directors will have the same responsibilities as any other board members.

"[They will] set the policies and the direction of the board," he said. "The board of directors decides what direction we are going to take."

Green and Soutar believe mediation and cooperation must be found on the board, and hope they can bring greater unification.

"The most important thing is being straightforward and having the ability to listen, even when it gets frustrating," Green said.



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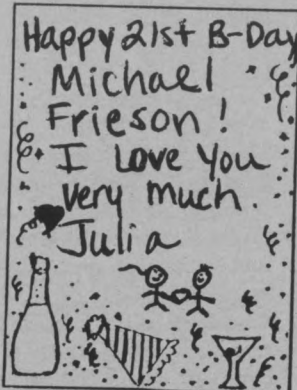
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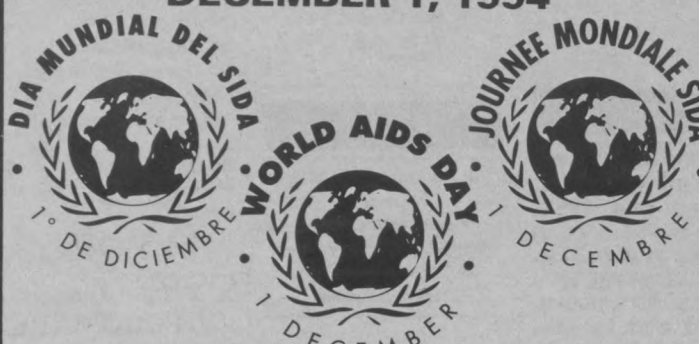
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6:30 pm — Chanukah Candle-Lighting at FT. Meet South Tower Front Desk

7 pm — Chanukah Party in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

8:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee meeting. Come and help plan the ceremony! El Centro bldg 406

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Noon — Video screening; "Sun, Moon & Feather." This award winning musical comedy/documentary is about three American Indian sisters growing up in Brooklyn. The film blends documentary, musical theater and personal memoir. MCC, free

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7 pm — Party at the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Alliance Resource Center. Last meeting of the quarter. Activities Trailer 312 B/C

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5:15 pm — Social event for CCA/WICI — come join us for an evening at Palazzio

6 pm — Amnesty International last meeting of the quarter, Office of International students (rear classrooms) gldg 434

6-7 pm — Help plan a march on Storke Plaza — huge demonstration to protest Prop 187 and provide a forum for student issues and concerns. ALL groups or interested individuals asked to attend and help in the planning. MCC

6:30 pm — Chanukah Candle-Lighting at FT. Meet South Tower Front Desk

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7 pm — Thai Club MANDATORY meeting for members planning to attend the dinner. Please contact Michelle 562-5164 or uchelllemcl. Girv 2112

7-8 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, guest speaker: physical therapist. Psych 1824

7 pm — Student Alumni Assoc end of the quarter party/informational session. Anyone curious about SAA can find out info, meet new people and get involved. Giovanni's

7:15 pm — Model United National general meeting — open to new members. Ellison 3814

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino — don't miss the final meeting of the year! Kick back and relax with us: potluck, gift exchange, caroling and bring your smiles... yearbook pictures will be taken! MCC

8:30-9:30 pm — U.S. Bodyboarding important meeting! Sign-ups for our Mexico surf/campout! Yearbook photo will be taken! Food and drink (please bring can food to the meeting for the homeless in Mexico!) Always free! Everyone is welcome. UCen Flying A Studios Meeting Room

Thursday, Dec. 1

All day — Energy, transportation & water awareness day for Waste Awareness Week. Check out the tables in front of the UCen

4 pm — Lecture: "Colorism and Internalized Racial Oppression" by dr. Joycelyn Landrum-Brown, MCC, free

7 pm — Gala Chanukah Candle-lighting, Storke Plaza

Friday, Dec. 2

All day — Waste Awareness Week — Recycling & Source Reduction Day.

Today — Chanuka/Shabbat at Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing. No appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt Clinic. \$20

3-5 pm — Graduate Women's Network — join us to learn about the university power structure with special guest Sarah Fenstermaker of the Graduate Division. Women's Center

5 pm — Toastmasters International — improve public speaking, leadership and communication skills. For info call Kathy at 685-7136. UCen Lobero

6:30 pm — Come join the fun at the ESSA social/fundraiser: live music includes The Cherries and Evil Farmer. Buy a raffle ticket in front of the UCen this week, prizes: dinners, gift baskets, t-shirts, etc. will be raffled at the social! 6517 El Nido, I.V.

7-10 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Alliance Winter Solstice party, potluck and dance. UCen State St.

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Steven TenEyck will speak on direction and purpose and knowing God's will. Don't miss out on the cutting edge's last meeting of the quarter. NH 1006A

Saturday, Dec. 3

All day — Hiking Club hike to Cathedral Peak — come hike with us! For info call Kevin 683-5384

10 am — Beach & lagoon clean-up — meet at the Marine Science Institute

2:30-5 pm — Come sing Christmas carols with Alpha Phi Omega at Goleta Valley Hospital. For more info call sandy, 968-1233. Meet outside San Rafael

Sunday, Dec. 4

All day — Hiking Club's final fall hike to Rattlesnake Cyn. Join us today and for hikes throughout Winter Quarter! Call Kevin for info 683-5384

Tuesday, Dec. 6

5-6:30 pm — Info and training in the skills of puppeteering, SHS Conf Rm

Wednesday, Dec. 7

3-3:50 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone was abusing alcohol or other drugs. Drop in or call, 893-2914, SHS Med Library

6:30 pm — Last general meeting of the quarter for Surfrider Foundation. Elections for '95 offices to be held. Phelps 1508

Friday, Dec. 9

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing. No appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt Clinic. \$20

Tuesday, Dec. 13

4-6 pm — Make today count; drop-in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a loved one. Call Margaret Getman, San Raphael Classroom