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Park Entrance Fee Could be Changed Soon

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Santa Barbara County Parks Department may start charging parking or entrance fees at public parks beginning in July in order to maintain sufficient funds for present park upkeep and service.

Tomorrow, the last of five public hearings on this proposal will be held in Santa Ynez. The goal of these hearings is to gather public opinions and ideas that will allow the County's parks to remain open.

"In mid-May we will draw up the proposals and submit them to the Board of Supervisors after the Parks Commission has reviewed the results of the hearings," Parks Director Michael Pahos said.

The need for additional funding is due to the loss of property tax revenues and oil spill money granted last year.

To keep the parks in service the department needs an additional \$178,000 from property taxes towards their overall \$1.4 million budget.

Considering the doubts concerning the granting of these funds, Pahos feels that a one dollar per day parking fee at the five county parks could net sufficient funds to maintain them.

However, to enforce fees a work force would be needed, and Pahos estimates that with additional charges for camping and facility passes almost \$40,000 could be netted.

The parks which would be affected would be Arroyo Burro and Goleta beaches, Waller, Los Alamos and Jojoqui Falls parks. Pahos hopes to eventually

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Photo by Mitch Cohen

This A.S. Leg Council candidate demonstrates that he is "on the ball" in a last attempt to gain support for "the big time." Voting continues through today at various polls on campus.

I.V. Council Approves Letter to Be Sent to State Legislators

By GEOFFREY IKES

Isla Vista Community Council unanimously approved Monday night the sending of a letter, written by members of the Isla Vista Planning Commission, to legislators in Sacramento protesting pending bills that would have significant effects on the Coastal Act of 1976.

The Planning Commission members, who represent a group known as the Coastal Alliance, wrote the letters in protest of certain bills that would "reduce the intent of the Coastal Act." The Coastal Act of 1976 is a guide to future planning and development of the California Coast.

One of the bills that the alliance

is protesting is Assembly Bill 13, which would exclude portions of the Pacific Palisades area, as well as certain portions of the Santa Monica Mountains, from the protection of the Coastal Act. The alliance will be making further attempts to bring their cause to the people and according to one member "will continue to try and prevent any further erosion of the stipulations and protections of the act."

Present at the IVCC meeting was Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden, who gave a report on a proposed rape seminar to be presented under the auspices of both his office and IVCC. The seminar is tentatively set for Thursday, May 24, at a site which has not yet been determined.

According to Roden, the seminar will include:

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taking any further action to close the three schools: McKinney, Lincoln and Wilson.

The other lawsuit is based upon the California Environmental Quality Act and demands that an Environmental Impact Report be prepared and considered before approval is given to the school closure plan.

Ah Tye explained that before a project takes place, an EIR is filed to report what damages could take place.

According to Ah Tye, closure of the schools could change the environment in the sense that the land will be sold and might be used for a purpose which could bring more cars into the area.

"Closure could affect the residential patterns," Ah Tye said. "People look at whether public schools are around when they buy a home. The school closure could cause a decrease in the property value of the homes in the area."

The Board of Education voted in January to permanently close the schools, effective in September. The board explained that the reasons for the closure were declining enrollment and the passage of Proposition 13.

Lauren Grimaud, Public Information Coordinator claimed "The district lost one third of its enrollment within eight years. That's a big change." She also explained that the school had encountered financial difficulties before Proposition 13.

According to Grimaud, because of a transition in superintendents, a situation arose where there were more teachers on the staff than were needed. The financial situation was made even tighter after Proposition 13, forced a 14.2 percent budget cut. With this funding cut, the board saw it necessary to close the schools.

Grimaud explained, "Sale or lease of the land could bring four million dollars." She added that there would be a saving of \$285,502 from just closing the schools. The overhead costs of the three schools were too high to continue keeping

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Leg Council Members Recount Varied A.S. Accomplishments

By CATHY KELLY

"It's hard to legitimize any of the work we do. It might be better to hypothesize how rotten things could be."

In spite of this qualification imposed by A.S. External Vice-President Jim Knox on Leg Council evaluations, this year's council may be credited with the creation of A.S.'s "fiscal conservatism" and the completion of A.S. reorganization.

They may also be questioned on their prolific legislation and their failure to address academic affairs.

Stabilization of the budget has been the most concrete accomplishment of Leg Council this year.

According to Representative Steve Barrabee, Leg Council was in "sad shape" when it came to understanding the financial aspects of the new constitution.

"There was a lack of knowledge of the ramifications on the ballot. People liked the idea that the Nexus got an increase, but they didn't realize that student groups would have to take a 50 percent decrease. Inconsistencies like MTD—we had to make people responsible for the money they receive. We had to get across the idea that it was student money, and that someone was accountable," Barrabee said.

Cutbacks in the A.S. budget forced Finance Board to establish funding criteria and

regulations for requesting more monies. The system of controls "seems obvious, but was never done before," Off-Campus Representative Marty Cusack said.

Major efforts have also centered on the A.S. reorganization, which has included the hiring of a full-time director, a full-time accountant, and the relocation of all A.S. boards and programs to the third floor of the UCen. Reorganization has "laid the foundation to make A.S. a viable voice on campus and in the community," according to Representative Doug Mikkelsen.

The centralization of student offices has supposedly improved communication between the different branches of A.S. The hiring of an accountant has saved A.S. money, and a full-time director has opened up a new avenue of expression, according to some Leg Council members.

Reorganization of the A.S. office has done as much for students and student groups as it has for Leg Council, according to Mikkelsen. "Our internal problems are their internal problems," he said. The reorganization has enabled student groups to "do the things they want to do," he added.

One of the more notable accomplishments has been the number of proposals introduced by council, Knox said. "Last year they only had 36 proposals, and right now we have 110. A lot is

just bullshit, a lot is just news stories, but a lot is really important," he said.

Barrabee explained the increase in proposals as the result of Leg Council taking an increased role in the community. "We saw Leg Council as part of a larger community, not isolated here on campus."

This year's Leg Council also exhibited a greater interest in student advocacy, but not enough to satisfy some members.

"It's unfortunate that money should be so important. It should be advocacy," Barrabee said. He was supported by Cusack, who said, "I'm least satisfied with the lack of ideology, the lack of political awareness, the lack of activism."

Although he conceded that campus concerns were the most immediate, Cusack stressed that students should use "united voices to institute change."

Council members did express satisfaction with the lack of dissent between representatives, which has proven a hindrance to previous councils.

"I think we did a good job with factionalism—maybe too good. There were no controversies, no tremendous issues," External President Rich Leib said. "The only factions that formed were between those who worked and those who didn't."

"Factionalism was not a real problem; it was more of a low

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120 UCSB Students Set to Take Journey to Death Valley

By DENNIS HERMAN

Some 120 students will be leaving on a five day field trip to view the geology of Death Valley this Wednesday, April 18.

The trip is mainly comprised of students enrolled in introductory physical and historical geology courses and is worth one unit of pass-no pass credit if taken as Geology 18.

Students will travel to the valley in a caravan of university vehicles for which each student must pay a transportation fee of \$30. Total cost of the trip is approximately \$45 per student.

Once there, students will camp out, cooking their meals in groups of five or six people. This year's trip will be the largest trip ever taken to Death Valley. Most previous trips having consisted of 50-80 students.

Dantes View, Titus Canyon and the sand dunes near Stovepipe Wells are just a few of the planned stopping points along the trip.

At each stop, students will hear a short talk about the location by one of the faculty members on the trip and then will be given an opportunity to explore the geology of the area on their own.

Art Sylvester, UCSB Geology professor and one of the coordinators of the trip stressed that "This is an informal but a formal trip. We're going to have time to talk about other things besides geology, but we're not out there fooling around. The trip is meant to be fun, and the fun is doing and seeing geology."

Besides Sylvester, other faculty trip members include Geology professors Stanley Awramik, Edward Keller, Robert Norris and Robert Webb.

Sylvester also expressed hope that the trip will "expose students to geology: what a geologist does and what's in the world around the student. The trip should also give students a good chance to get to know faculty members, as well as to get to know each other."

HEADLINERS

The State

EL CENTRO — The charges of murder against three men have been dismissed in the shooting death of a striking United Farm Workers Union member during the Imperial Valley lettuce strike. According to the Imperial County district attorney's office, Municipal Court Judge William Lehnhardt ruled yesterday there was insufficient evidence of a conspiracy, and insufficient evidence to show the three had acted in concert to commit murder, attempted murder, and assault with a deadly weapon in the Feb. 10 shooting death of 28-year-old Rufino Contreras. Authorities said he died after he and other strikers walked into a field where non-union employees were harvesting lettuce.

LOS ANGELES — Newspaper executives around California said they have been feeling the shortage of newsprint resulting from West Coast strikes by pulp and paper works. But while the executives said the problem is not hurting them badly right now, the story could change if the British Columbia paper workers go on strike. The contract covering paper producers expires in June. As *Santa Ana Register* general manager Dick Wallace put it: "If there's a strike in British Columbia, papers in California and Arizona are going to be in extremely serious shape. We're hanging on by our fingernails and if there's a strike, somebody's going to be stepping on the them."

SACRAMENTO — The managers of the Rancho Seco nuclear plant said they will keep the facility near Sacramento operating despite a call for its temporary closure by some key staff members of the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The plant is operated by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

CHICAGO — A federal appeals court has ordered a new trial in the civil rights suit over the 1969 slayings of Black Panthers Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. In the original trial, the longest in the history of the federal court system, all 28 defendants were acquitted. They included police and other law enforcement officials. The Chicago Appeals Court said 24 of them will have to stand trial again on all or some counts. The families of the slain men, as well as survivors of the raid, brought suit. Police killed Hampton and Clark, and injured four others, in a pre-dawn raid in December of 1969. Authorities said the officers fired 82 to 99 rounds into the apartment. Ballistics experts linked one shot to a Panther weapon.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department officials have condemned or impounded nearly three million pounds of pork products from a Marshalltown, Iowa, meatpacking plant because they were contaminated by waste water. Company and federal officials are still trying to locate some 100,000 pounds of fresh pork that had reached retail food stores.

HOUSTON — A popular 1950's radio commentator before he was accused of being a Communist, John Henry Faulk, has filed suit against the FBI in federal court in Houston. The suit accuses the FBI of withholding full access to his file. The 65-year-old Faulk, active in the civil rights movement in the 1940's, said he learned recently he had been under FBI surveillance for 30 years beginning in 1943. Faulk said: "I was shocked and dumbfounded when I heard I had been under surveillance." Although he has received 233 pages of his FBI file during the past year, Faulk said there is an undetermined amount he has not seen.

The World

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch screened the first episode of "Holocaust" on Monday night. Viewers with traumatic experiences from World War II were warned to switch off their sets. And special telephone numbers were flashed on screens before and after the program for those who felt a need to release their emotions. The T.V. company that broadcast the series said about 500 calls were received. Most callers said they saw no point in dragging up the past with "Holocaust," the American-made dramatic series on the systematic Nazi murder of the Jews. The company said "only a very few" calls were received from persons who felt emotionally distressed by the first of the four episodes.

SALLISBURY — Bishop Abel Muzorewa has been elected Rhodesia's first black prime minister, as his party easily swept a majority of seats in the parliamentary elections. The United African National Council, led by the 54-year-old Methodist bishop, will be inheriting the troubled leadership of Rhodesia after nine decades of white minority rule. Muzorewa's party swept 51 of the 72 black seats in Parliament.

ROME — Italian police said terrorists ambushed and shot a journalist in the legs in the city of Turin yesterday. Meanwhile, other terrorists reportedly bombed a Milan police station and two offices of a neo-Fascist party in Rome. The "Red Brigades" took responsibility for the attack on the Turin journalist.

BANKOK — Thai border officials said Vietnamese artillery fired into tens of thousands of Cambodians trekking south along the frontier inside Thailand yesterday. The officials said they believe there were casualties. The Cambodians, loyal to ousted premier Pol Pot, were driven from the rice fields of northwest Cambodia by a Vietnamese offensive.

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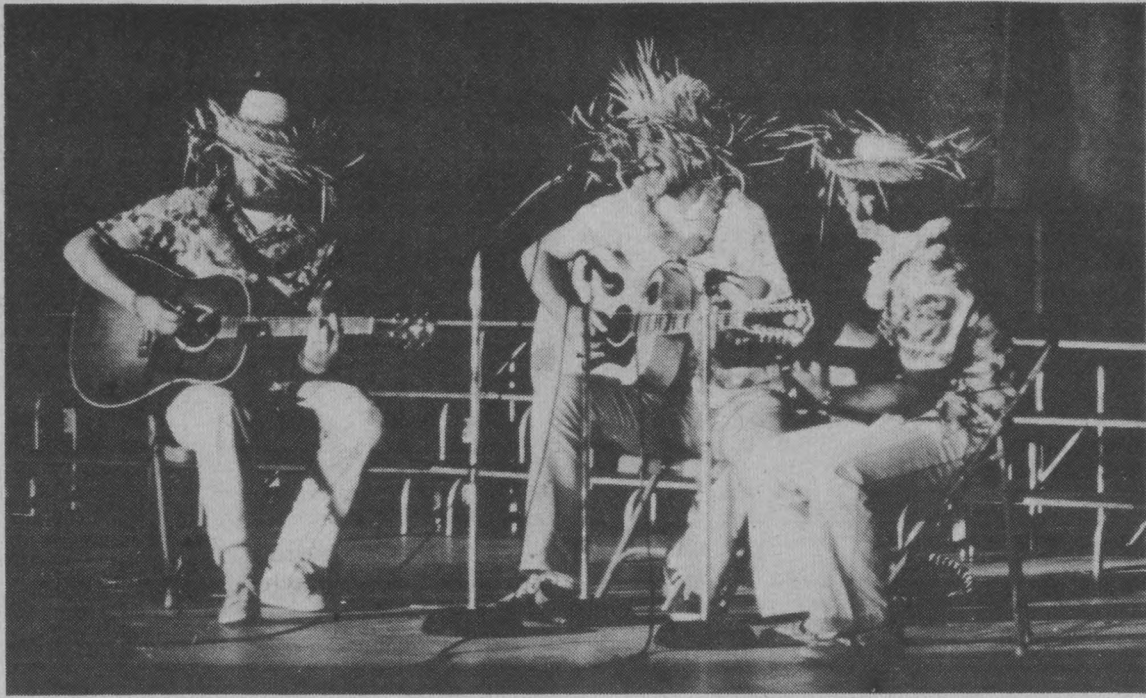
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A veritable bevy of parents, students, alumni and other outsiders descended on campus last Saturday for University Day. Spring Sing (above) was part of the day's festivities.



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UCSB Legend Donn Bernstein (left) served as the Master of Ceremonies for Spring Sing, while (above) the current members of Leg Council debate the issues with their 1969 predecessors.

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Long Range Plan

There exists on this campus a piece of literature which should be of interest to all students, staff and faculty.

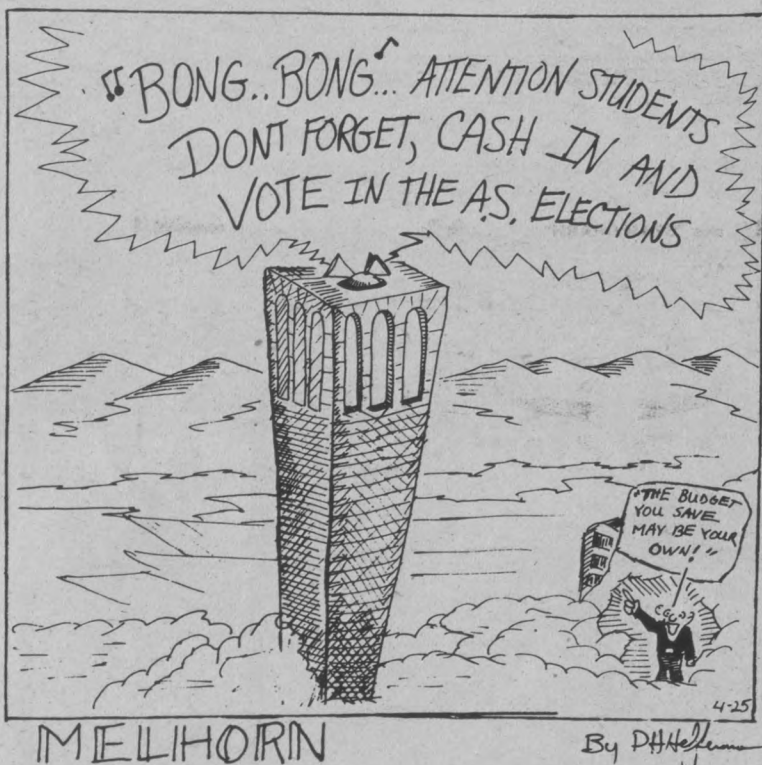
It is the Long Range Development Plan, and it outlines possible future construction at UCSB. How do you feel about an addition to Cheadle Hall or the Psychology Building? What do you think of possible construction on West Campus?

You will have a chance to comment on these and other questions tonight at 7 in Buchanan Hall.

The plan is just that: a tentative proposal. Just because a building is targeted for construction in the LRDP does not mean that construction will actually occur. What it does mean is that if funds are found to finance the construction, and if the construction is approved by a number of groups and agencies, the work will most likely be done in the area outlined in the plan.

The LRDP may be edited or changed following this series of open meetings. The purpose of the sessions, in fact, is to gather public opinion on the plan. But that is only possible if students, faculty and staff participate.

For many people, the future of this campus is their future. We hope people take the time tonight to ensure that the future includes public input.



DOONESBURY



letters

Peace: Israel's Goal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The focus of the propaganda literature and films during last week's Arab culture week, was the Arab-Israeli conflict in terms of Israeli aggression and stubbornness and the solution in terms of a Palestinian state replacing Israel. This letter is in response to the content of Arab culture week which was summed up in a letter printed in the Nexus on Friday, entitled, "The Fabrication of Israel."

In one of the films I viewed last week which was entitled, "The Game," it emphasized the European colonial character of Israel. This argument brought against Israel suggests that European governments established a Jewish state in the Middle East to solve the problem of Europe's Jewish minority. Another version of this scenario explains the compensation for the Holocaust, in which Christian Europe slaughtered six million Jews. Thus the uprooted Palestinian Arabs paid the price of solving the problems of European Anti-Semitism and guilt. But as Frederick A. Lazin Ph.D., and professor at the Ben Gurion University points out in his article entitled "The Case Against Israel," these assertions and explanations completely ignore the fact that the majority of Jewish Israelis are non-Europeans coming originally from the Jewish communities of North Africa and the Middle East. These communities existed and sometimes flourished until the establishment of the State of Israel, when one Arab country after the other expelled its Jews. Almost 750,000 Jews from these Arab countries settled in Israel.

Another falsehood portrayed in the Palestinian literature is the belief that the establishment of the State of Israel created the Palestinian refugee problem. As Prof. Lazin continues to point out in his article, during the period from 1880 through 1947 when the Zionist movement developed agricultural, urban, economic and political institutions in the Land of Israel-Palestine for the explicit purpose of re-establishing a Jewish state, there were virtually no

Palestinian Arab refugees. Rather, the Palestinian Arab refugee problem occurred as a direct result of the invasion of Israel by non-Palestinian Arab nation armies intent on destroying the Jewish State during the first war of 1947-1949. Nor did the establishment of the Jewish State of Israel deny the Palestinians rights to a state of their own in Palestine. The United Nations resolution in November 1947, which gave international sanctions and legitimacy to the establishment of the state of Israel, also called for the creation of an independent state of Palestine. The Jews accepted the resolution, while the Palestinian leaders and the Arab governments rejected it.

Another aspect focused upon during Arab culture week was the character of the PLO and its aspirations for the national liberation of the Palestinian people and the establishment of a secular democratic state of Palestine. In evaluating the objectives of the PLO, it is necessary to question their sincerity; as democratic and secular institutions are non-existent in the Arab world. Article 22 of the PLO Covenant calls for the liquidation of Zionism, that is, Israel as a Jewish State. Today,

the distinction between Zionists and Jews is meaningless with reference to Israel and to most of world Jewry. In Israel more than 95 percent of the Jewish population is committed to Zionism, that is the principle of Israel being a Jewish State. To liquidate Zionism and Zionists is a euphemistic way of committing genocide against the 3 million Jews of Israel. Such intentions are implicit in the statements of PLO's leader Yassir Arafat, who makes it quite clear that: "... the goal of our struggle is the end of Israel, there can be no compromises... peace for us means Israel's destruction and nothing else."

In closing I would just like to say how ironic it is that last week's events made little issue of the peace pact between the Arab people of Egypt and the State of Israel. The people of Egypt are winners. At long last, they are going to wage a legitimate war — the war against poverty, hunger, and illiteracy. The losers are the Palestinians, Syrian, and Jordanian Arabs whose leaders have not yet shown the courage to substitute the war against misery for the war against the Jews.

Maxine Epstein

Jewish Student Action Coalition

An Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the event of Gay Pride week I am reminded of my concern about the declining morality of our generation. As our society becomes more liberal, we lower our morals to keep up with the change in society. People now make up their morals as they go along trying to do what feels right in each situation, but there is no basis other than feelings and feelings change so easily. What we feel like doing isn't necessarily good for society or ourselves in the long run.

Not so long ago divorce was unacceptable, and there were higher standards on pre-marital sex. These attitudes have changed drastically. Homosexuality is considered "normal" by some people, even though physiologically bodies fit together

more naturally in a heterosexual relationship. In the future will we consider adultery as normal and acceptable, too? Are we better off now for our liberal "open-minded" attitudes? What is the basis for our morality? If we don't have a stable standard of morality, how are we going to tell our children what is right and wrong? How do we insure that the level of morality doesn't keep declining with succeeding generations?

As a Christian I feel that God has set up a standard of right and wrong, and has written it in the Bible and on each person's heart. All I know is that whenever I live up to this standard things work out better for me and those around me. I find this standard impossible for anyone to live up to because we are human and imperfect and therefore incapable of constantly doing good. However, one man did do good perfectly. That was Jesus. He is our ultimate example and standard of perfect morality. All we need to do is believe in and follow Him. It's a standard that doesn't get watered down with time. Christianity is more than a set of do's and don'ts...it's a relationship with the person of Jesus Christ who can lovingly guide us into what is right and wrong.

At the risk of being labeled an ultra conservative fanatic, I want to say that I'm sharing a heart felt concern because I care about us, our generation, and our children. I may not agree with what you believe and what you do, but that does not lower my respect for you as a person. I'm trying to offer an alternative, and not condemning you. We need an ultimate standard of morality that won't decline with time. I feel that a life in Christ is that standard.

Marcia L. Smathers

MTD Plebiscite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the students most directly involved with the MTD bus contract negotiations, we would like to comment on the views Tim Cronin gave in Monday's Nexus. Having worked for four months with the administration towards a new contract, we feel that both the administration and MTD have shown a strong concern for student views. Decisions have not been made in a vacuum. Students have played an integral role from the beginning of the negotiations.

MTD has made it clear that their concern is for the ridership, not for the contract administrators (the University Administration), and past experience supports this. For example, increased dorm service, night service, and the Francisco Torres booster service are all direct results of student and community input. Remember,

without a contract, service may not be there when you need it.

We have worked since the beginning with MTD and the administration for continuing the contract. We can assure you that, contrary to Tim Cronin's allegations, no contract would mean serious reductions in service.

Registration week, 87 percent of the voting UCSB graduate students voted for the MTD fee increase and to continue service. Obviously there is strong support for the MTD contract. Please show yours by voting YES on the MTD plebiscite today.

Kenneth H. Levin
 Academic Vice-President
 Graduate Association
 Sherry Studley
 Leg Council Representative
 Associated Students

letters

Readers Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the article written by Evan Davis about tours of the Channel Islands offered by the UCSB Scuba Club (Nexus, April 18). The article included many misleading inferences and withheld many facts that should be cleared up here and now.

First, the UCSB Scuba Club does offer chartered boat trips to the islands, but these trips are only open to present club members in good standing. Due to the intense competition for boat spaces among interested divers, we do not have room for sight-seeing observers. Second, the boats are restricted to offshore diving ventures and are not open to sight-seeing trips to the islands.

The reason I bring these facts to light is because the aforementioned article made it look as though our club sponsors sight-seeing trips to the islands. As I have pointed out, this is not true. We only charter our trips for our present scuba diving club members. The club, though, is open to any UCSB student or faculty member interested in joining.

I realize the article was concerned with the present U.S. Congressional Bill HR2975, but its mentioning of island trips offered by the scuba club was not clearly

reported and could have misled several students, not to mention arousing confusion in our executive officers. Next time you cover such a story in this manner, be sure it does not include such ambiguous material. Let us hope we don't go through this again.

Carl Powell
UCSB Scuba Club

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The cat show at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, which was sponsored by the CFA cat club was an enjoyable opportunity for those who love and appreciate the cat to see the different breeds. It also offered a chance for the serious fancier to see if his breeding was going in an upward direction in improving the species. Too bad the gentleman who reviewed the show in the *Daily Nexus* wore blinders and was so narrow minded in his reporting of it.

Contrary to the opinion of the writer that "cats had been unwillingly dragged there," he might have found that for some felines a cat show is a real ego trip and they lap up all the pleasant comments on their beauty.

The author left the keyword of "exploitation" by the fancy unsaid but definitely felt in his article. Nothing could be farther from the

truth. Some breeds would have become extinct, as the Masked Silver has, if it were not for the serious fancier. The author of this letter has been trying to raise the silver tabby persian, which was in abundance during the 1890s, thirty entries at one show, and now rarely seen. It has been a long haul for eleven years.

The humane groups and neuter spay clinics all benefit from cat shows and are given a chance from people's interest in their pets to get their educational programs across. Funds are raised from cat shows and donated to organizations such as the University of California at Davis and to the Cornell Institute to aid them in feline research to benefit all cats. If the author had taken some time he would have found the SOCK booth which was expressly formed to raise monies to combat Leukemia in cats.

It is to be hoped that in the future the *Daily Nexus* sends out reporters that take some time to research a subject before the attempt is made to write about it. The writer definitely seemed to be making fun of cats and cat shows which certainly should not be a worthy reason for a news reporter to go out seeking news. He succeeded in antagonizing several hundred people who attended the cat show and failed miserably in developing pleasant feelings toward your paper.

Nancy H. Carsten

Corrections

There was an incorrect suggestion that the *Nexus* Editorial Board has taken a stand on the U.C. Weapons Labs in yesterday's letters section.

The *Nexus* has not taken a stand either for or against the University's involvement in nuclear weapons production.

There was also an error in the cartoon on page five. The frames were out of order, three and four were followed by one and two.

We understand that such errors are part of being human.

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UCSB Lacrosse Destroys Short Handed San Diego State 16-1

UCSB's lacrosse team won another game this past weekend when they crushed San Diego State 16-1 in a match played next to Campus Diamond.

San Diego State was at a definite disadvantage, as they had only 11 players, leaving them with only one man to substitute.

Although at a disadvantage depth wise, the Aztecs hung close to the Gauchos and trialed 4-1 at halftime. Soon their lack of bench strength took its toll on the Aztecs.

UCSB exploded for 12 goals in the second half and shut out the weary Aztecs the remainder of the

contest to achieve their one sided victory.

Leading the Gauchos to victory was Craig Arnold, who scored four goals. Also outstanding for UCSB was Keith Zallein with two goals and four assists, and Bob Jones, who had the same totals as Zallein.

King Snort Wins I.M. OTL Tourney

This past weekend the Intramurals program held their first Over-The-Line tournament at Goleta State Beach.

There were 22 teams entered in the double elimination tourney, with the action getting underway at 9:30.

The winning team was King Snort, who beat Red Flea in the final 7-2. King Snort's lineup was composed of Dave McClain, Bob Swan and Randy Meyer. When you take a closer look at this team it is easy to understand why they won — all three are members of the UCSB baseball team.

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I'd rather drink with a Sigma Chi than anyone else I know. (except at 9 a.m.)

Thanks for everything.
Little Sigma Wendy A.

Somebody help. I think I'm playing the game of life with the wrong set of rules!

Lori

Happy birthday from a Nexus friend.

P.S. 'ow ya doin'?

To me on 6th:

Maybe that one wasn't you, but this one is me. I guess we both do it too easily

Love, P.M. (It's over my door)

STWIRP:

Greetings from L.A. Miss you. And by the way Happy 6th.

Love Linas

We may have been shy in the '50s, but we're loud and proud now. A sister

A gift of a flower for the woman in question was a response to her smile which marked a change in my direction. You caught me at a time when like the cycles of the moon my passions did turn from a wither to a bloom. If you need to know more than this still you have the power to call me at will and we can ah hash it out.

Alphi Phi kidnapping team: The Feed Store was great, especially the added benefits of the blindfold & sign! Thanx for starting my 8-day off right Love, Kathy

To Innocent til D.T.:

7 weeks X 2 L = 14

Tubs you much, Phat Phred

To my Babe BeeBarf:

Honey isn't sweeter than my honey. I love you, Laura

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It's chAmp not chump.

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STWIRP:

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Love Linus.

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Gauchos Host Brigham Young; Possible NCAA Bid at Stake

By ERIC BIDNA

When Brigham Young University visits the Gauchos women on the west courts at 2 p.m. today, the match will have more on the line than any past matches this season.

What's at stake is a higher seeding in the NCAA Nationals for the Gauchos. If the UCSB women do well against BYU, and if Santa Barbara does qualify for the Nationals, then UCSB will be seeded higher in the NCAA's because of their performance against BYU.

A lot of "ifs," but one thing is for certain: BYU has one of the top teams in the country at least in the top five nationally. Coach Darlene Koenig said, "They are on the same level with UCLA." This poses some problems for Gaucha tennis, since UCLA beat UCSB 8-1.

Although at first it might sound like a rout for BYU, there are too many factors that could turn the match into a close and exciting contest.

—The level of competition should be higher than the price of premium at a gas station. "If we can play like the Pomona club played against us — inspired tennis — and control the pace, then change their pace, we should do well against them," the coach said.

—UCSB only has to score a couple of points to impress the NCAA Seeding Committee. Although it would be an added plus to win the match, Santa Barbara

will only have to win two or more matches to have a good showing.

—Koenig has her team running "scrambling drills" to try to outthrust BYU. "Be prepared for everything and don't let a ball go by you. Play everything and don't settle until the ball hits your opponent's side of the court," is the coach's advice.

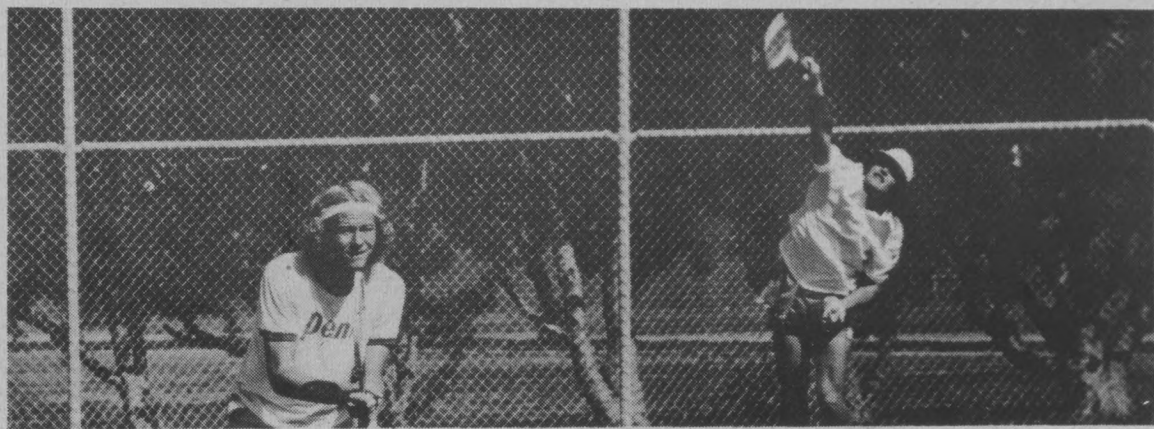
—Koenig told her women to be patiently aggressive. This means they cannot go for winners on every shot, but wait for the right shot to come around.

—BYU has had a long season, and might be looking forward to the illustrious Ojai Tournament this week. Plus, the enticing weather might lure Brigham Young into the Southern California trap of complacency for cold weather schools.

—The women had Monday off, worked hard Tuesday, and have had good practices all week. Many of the girls are peaking at the right time, according to Koenig.

After this important match, Koenig will take five players to the Ojai Tennis Tournament. Playing singles in the intercollegiate division will be Gloria Faltermeier and Ellen Metcalf. In the doubles competition will be Mary Johnson and Lindsey Berman. Playing in the women's 18 and under division will be Annette Soffe.

The Ojai competition begins on Thursday and runs through Sunday.



UCSB defeated Westmont 8-1 on Monday to bring their season record to 22-8. Leading the team with 23 wins apiece, are Scott Bedolla and Tom Evers. Today UCSB hosts SDSU at 2 p.m.

UCSB Netters Top Westmont, 8-1 Victory Brings Record to 22-8

By HERB HOPS

UCSB's men's tennis team claimed their 22nd win of the season Monday afternoon as they defeated Westmont 8-1.

Although it was a rather easy win for the Gauchos, coach Jon Toney was not real pleased with the way his team performed. Toney said, "I would just like to forget this match. Our concentration and intensity were not too good."

The lone Westmont point came surprisingly enough from the number one singles spot, where Westmont's Robbie McPherson upset Gaucha ace Jacques Manset, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

All the remaining singles matches were straight set wins for UCSB. At number two, Scott Bedolla beat Bob Wallace 6-2, 6-2, continuing his solid play and bringing his season record to an

impressive 23-9.

Number three Tom Evers defeated Tim Wackerbarth 6-2, 6-2, to win his 23rd match of the season, putting his record at 23-11.

At the fourth spot was Jarkko Rintanen, who destroyed Arnie Beck, 6-2, 6-1. Playing at the fifth and sixth positions for UCSB were Mark Larsen and Alan Gold. Larsen beat Ray Wong 6-4, 6-4, while Gold handled Jim Wegener 6-1, 6-2.

UCSB swept the doubles play, with Bedolla and Evers teaming up at the number one spot and defeating McPherson and Wallace 6-3, 6-3. In the number two spot, Manset and Rintanen beat Wong and Wackerbarth 6-1, 7-5. Gold and Larsen, playing number three doubles, disposed of Beck and Wegener 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Today the Gauchos will play their final home match of the

season when they host San Diego State. The Aztecs are a favorite to take the WAC title and should provide UCSB with a very close match.

This match will be a tune-up for Manset, Bedolla, Seibel and Evers, before they travel to the prestigious Ojai tournament which starts play this Thursday. UCSB is entered in the Independent College Division and the Gaucha entrants will face many top players in this tourney.

The format of this tournament is that each team may send two singles entrants and one doubles entrant. Toney will be playing Manset and Seibel in the singles, and Bedolla and Evers in doubles.

After Ojai, the Gauchos will travel to Cal State Los Angeles on Monday, for their final dual match of the season.

Intramural Surfing Deadline Thursday

Sign-ups for the first annual Intramural surfing competition are due by Thursday, April 26 at noon. Competition for men and women will take place this Saturday. For entry forms and more information, come by the IM Trailer (No. 304) between 8:00 and 5:00 or call 961-3253.

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PUBLIC HEARING

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The Office of Facilities Management has prepared a draft Coastal Plan for the Campus as provided for by the 1976 Coastal Act and Regulations adopted by the Coastal Commission in March 1978.

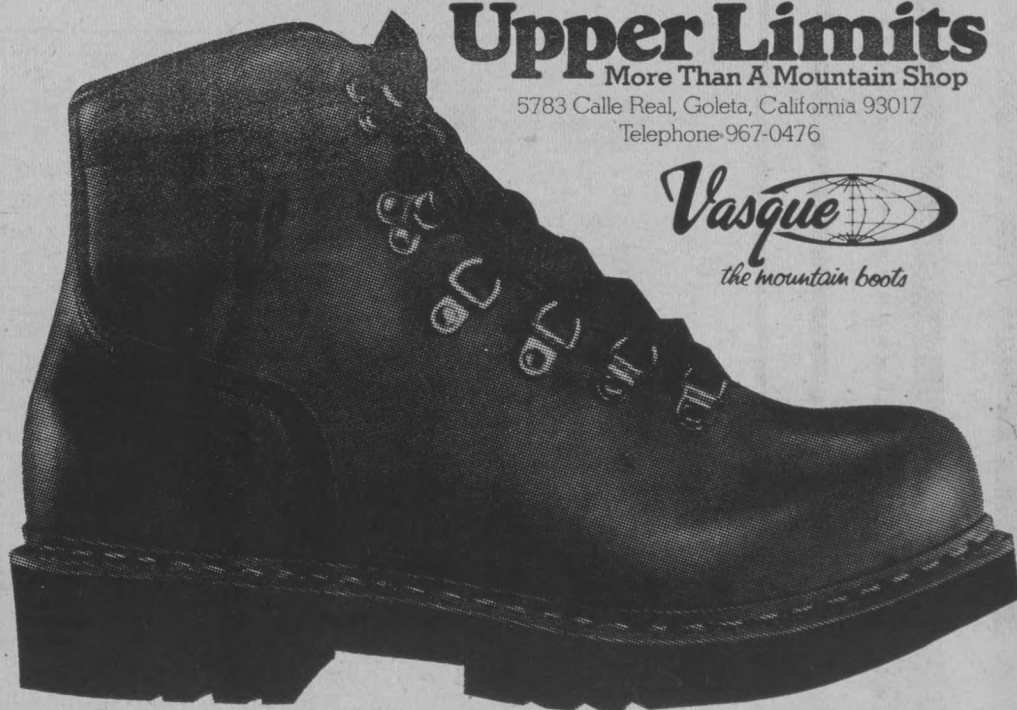
The purpose of the Public Meeting is to give interested persons an opportunity to comment on the Plan. Copies are available from the Planning and Construction Office, Bldg. 371, Facilities Management, UCSB 93106.

Questions and written comments may be addressed to Peter Chapman, Campus and Community Planner at the above address. Telephone: 961-3098.

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Letter Approved...

(Continued from p. 1)

--A videotape made with convicted rapists at the Atascadero State Mental Facility, in which they discuss their crimes and the motivations for committing them;

--A videotape in which various rape victims discuss their experiences, and the subsequent reactions of themselves and their friends, and a talk to be given by a rape victim.

Roden said that efforts will be made to have the seminar video taped for possible future broadcasting. When asked if he felt it

would be a good rape prevention tactic to have every reported rape in Isla Vista printed on the front page of the Nexus, Roden replied that he felt it would be a very good idea.

Leslie Donovan, IVCC administrative officer, agreed with Roden, but added a qualification: "If publicity about rape is of the 'yellow journalism' type, then it isn't good. Each rape is a separate instance, so you can't make sweeping generalizations about it. Therefore each article would have to cite the helpful statistics and

circumstances of the particular rape it is dealing with."

Citing the fact that such generalizations and "sensationalism" can be of more harm than good, Donovan also went on to say that "misinformed is worse than non-informed."

In other actions, the council made two appointments to fill two out of three vacant seats on the council. Karen Enos was appointed representative-at-large, and Dave Hoskinson was appointed as representative for district four. There were no applicants for the third vacancy in district three.

A town meeting was also called for Wednesday May 9, at which will be discussed plans for additional streetlights in I.V., plans for a community center, plans for the Spring Festival, and the ratification of the new council appointees.

Accomplishments

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level annoyance. Some were working 30 or 40 hours a week, others were only working five, which means they only showed up at the meetings," Barrabee said.

Mikkelson cited "delusion" as a major cause of inactivity on Leg Council. "People expected a lot of debate, a lot of activity at the meetings. They didn't realize that... (the meetings) were only

the formalization of the week's work. I wouldn't say the glamour should attract you to the job," he said.

Mikkelson, Barrabee and Leib refused to specify which council members they were referring to.

Lack of involvement in academic affairs was cited as Leg Council's most serious shortcoming by many council members.

"Students deserve a greater influence over academic affairs. We have to learn to deal with the faculty and the administration," Cusack admitted.

"The most important thing was not done. What really touches people is academic affairs," Barrabee claimed.

The other major difficulty cited by council members is the "one year cycle." According to Barrabee, a representative is elected in Spring quarter, but it is not until Winter Quarter that he or she knows what is going on. After that, according to Mikkelson, the only choice is to "run again for an executive position, or get out."

Usually they get out, because "the burn-out factor is really great," Barrabee concluded.

A Clarification

A story in Monday's Nexus about the A.S. election stated that if a proposed amendment which would change the A.S. election stated that if a proposed amendment which would change the A.S. fee from \$16.25 to \$14 fails, the A.S. fee would drop to \$13.25.

Members of Leg Council feel that if the amendment fails, then according to the A.S. Constitution, the A.S. Fee will remain at \$16.25.

Also, a number of voters appear to be confused on the A.S. proposals and the MTD plebiscite. The two are completely separate, and those voting in favor of the fee proposals are not voting to cut the MTD bus service.

S.B. School Closures

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them open.

Grimaud said "I would question if someone said there was not enough time spent discussing the situation." There were 12 public meetings and several of the meetings had Spanish sections since many of the families are Spanish speaking.

A boycott of Lincoln and Wilson schools which resulted in students attending classes at the "alternative school of the Strike" at La Casa de la Raza ended on April 18, 1979. At the peak of the boycott close to 150 students were reported absent from school.

Amalia Garcia, off-campus vice-chair of El Congreso, a student

organization on campus, explained that most of the students who attend the school involved in the closure are Chicano or Mexican-American. If the schools close they will have to be bused to different schools.

The Parent's Commission on Education had a celebration commemorating the success of the boycott on Wednesday April 18 at the La Casa de la Raza.

Some students marched to the Administration Building and spoke with Superintendent Thomas about the issue.

Some parents are now discussing a permanent alternative school and are awaiting the results of the law suits.

Entrance Fee

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establish the Parks Department funding through leases, concessions, camping and parking fees instead of property tax money.

Without a plan to collect the needed funds the Parks Department will be forced to close eight parks and dismiss 17 employees in addition to the 19 employees who were laid off last year due to Proposition 13 budget cuts.

Several years ago the public resented picnic area user fees, but now the idea is accepted and the money is used to maintain these areas.

Only a few people out of the approximately 150 who have attended each of the public hearings have not been in favor of the proposed fee plan.

Parks in Santa Barbara County which will not be affected by the user fee proposal include Isla Vista beach, Lake Los Carneros, among others.

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TODAY

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: General meeting, all are welcome, 5:15 p.m. NH 2213.

URC: Theological Conversation 7 p.m. UCen 2294.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Raffle — win a "Bread Box" water heater. Solar design. \$1 donation as fundraiser for SUN DAY May 5th, UCen 11-1 p.m.

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: Meeting — Sun day (May 5th) is almost here - get in on the action for a great day!! Everyone is welcome! 4 p.m. UCen 3137.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: We're forming a team. We need all club members, and anyone else interested in playing, to come to this important meeting and practice, 3 p.m. Rob Gym Field.

CAB: Meeting for all interested senior citizen volunteers 7-7:30 CAB office, UCen 3rd floor.

SOUTH COAST PEOPLE AGAINST THE DRAFT: General meeting 7 p.m. UCen 2275B.

A.S. FILMS COMMITTEE: The A.S. FILM COMMITTEE apologizes for the ticketing mishap at the Eraserhead film - 8:00 p.m. show. Refunds will be given at the OCB Ticket Office (3rd Floor UCen) with the correct ticket stub. Deadline for refunds is April 27, 1979.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Panel discussion, "Gays for Straight Rights," Wed. April 25 at 8 p.m. in Girv. 1004. Everyone welcome.

CAB: National Volunteer Week — speakers, info, flyers all week long. Today: All CAB Day speakers Leslie Griffin-Lawson, Rich Leib Open House CAB Office. Free Raffle drawing tickets available CAB office — Surprise prize!! 12-1 Storke Plaza.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION: Movie "Smokey and the Bandit" 6, 8:15, 10:30 in Campbell Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Campus Counselor Wendy Manker will hold office hours in UCen 3137 1:30 to 4:30.

KCSB - Spring schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
12 AM	COUNTRY ROCK MARK GORELNIK	JAZZ COREY DUBIN	PROGRESSIVE MUSIC RICK LEVINE	JAZZ ARTURO CORRAL	ROCK WEBB SLINGER	JAZZ SOUL CHRIS ADAMS	NEW WAVE CINDY KEEFER	12 AM
2	ROCK LESLIE GILMORE	ROCK CHRIS COKER	ROCK CHARLOTTE	COUNTRY & ROCK CHUCK HEPP	JAZZ MARK WEINOFF	ROCK DALE SPERUN	ROCK STEVE BAUR	2
6	JAZZ MIKE JOHNSON	CLASSICAL BRENDA BOWMAN	CLASSICAL GAR SNUFFER	CLASSICAL ROB PALMER	CLASSICAL KARL SHIFFMAN	CLASSICAL DUSTY DUNBAR	FOLK DAVID ROINE	6
9	Musicks HELEN HOSTING- LYONS	"AFRICAN SOUNDS" DALLAS RILEY	JAZZ JUAN ORTIZ	JAZZ ALITHEA HERMANN	JAZZ BARRY BRUCKER	JAZZ JOE MORRIS	blues RAY PRATT	9
12 Noon	COUNTRY GUMBUN SHOW RICH LEIB	N MIND AND BODY (PA)	O O O SENIOR SPECTRUM (PA)	N - N SENIOR SPECTRUM (PA)	E W VIEWPOINTS HANDICAPPED - ON FILM (PA)	S ARTS ILLUSTRATION ON FILM (PA)		12 Noon
1:30	JAZZ URIAH CARR	ROCK THE C.C. KID	ROCK REGINA ANDERSON	JAZZ NANCY HARRIS	ROCK GUY TOKUNAGA	ROCK HEIDI BENSON	ROCK ROB GARCIA	1:30
2	SOUL BELINDA SALAZAR	Chicano - Latino Programming					"LOS LOCUTORES DE AZTLAN" MARIO ACEVEDO MARCOS FIGUEROA JESUS CARRILLO	2
4	Latino TBY-MEX RAY RAMOS	JAVIER MUNIZ	EUGENE HUAQUEZ	AMALIA GARCIA LETICIA VALDIVIA	HERBERT DUBON	CINDY LOPEZ	SOUTH AFRICAN PERSPECTIVES (PA)	4
5	Oldies LATIN-ROCK CECILIO PEREZ	CLASSICAL LINDSEY	CLASSICAL BARBY HIRSCH	CLASSICAL MICHAEL MECKNA	CLASSICAL MITCHELL BARD	COUNTRY FRI. NITE HONKY TONK JAMBOREE MATT COHEN	"BACK AT THE CHICKEN SHACK"	5
6	"GRAN OF SAND" ESTER LAU (PA)	INTERNATIONAL MUSIC TRINA SIMON	"RADIO CHICANO" (PA)	ENVIRONMENTAL SPOTLIGHT (PA)	BLACK PERSPECTIVES (PA)	"LIVIN' IT UP FRIDAY NIGHT"	blues & AMERICAN MUSIC	6
7	JAZZ SCOTT CLAYTON	JAZZ GARY TEGLER	JAZZ STAN ROGERS	JAZZ EUGENE HUAQUEZ	JAZZ FRANK RAMIREZ	NEW WAVE IAN HILL & MIKE DRAV		7
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