Nixon unveils Phase II terms

Creation of citizens' boards should cut down on inflation

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon announced creation Thursday night of separate citizens' boards to set post-freeze wage and price increases with the goal of cutting the rate of inflation in half.

The President also announced plans to keep a lid on dividends and interest rates and ban "windfall profits" for business as part of a broad program to last indefinitely after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 15.

Nixon's statement of Phase II policy was couched in general terms and goals. He set no specific guideline of any kind, gave no answers to the worker who wonders "Will I be able to get the raise that was due last month?" or to the businessman who wants to know "How much will be able to raise prices?"

All these specific standards will have to be worked out and issued by the new price and pay boards between now and November 15.

However, Nixon stressed in a nationwide broadcast address from his White House office last Indefinitely after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 15.

The boards' members will be appointed in a few days, officials said.

The present Cabinet-level Cost of Living Council headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally which administers the freeze that began Aug. 16, will have over-all authority to police the program and government penalties as needed.

The council will review and could veto decisions of the Pay Board and Price Commission. It also would apply the penalties provided by law for violations—court injunctions and fines of up to $10,000 for each offense.

"The vast majority of Americans will cooperate wholeheartedly with a system of voluntary restraint," Nixon said. "If there are any who try to take advantage of the patriotic

Phases II

President Nixon addresses newsmen on Phase II of his economic plan (UPI photo-courtesy Telegram Tribune)

Don't throw away the yellow card, oh no!

by LINDA HARTER

The cards are different this year, reason for the change is the initiation of new photo ID cards this quarter. The photo ID's won't be ready for distribution until the last week in October which places importance on the yellow ASI cards.

A committee with representatives from various schools met and studied all the possibilities of changing to ID cards with photos which would make it easier on the student for identification purposes on campus as well as in the community. They finally decided that heavy plastic ID's would be the most practical for the college student's needs.

Ideally, the plastic ID, which resembles a credit card, will be used the entire time a student is attending this college. A validation sticker will be placed on the card when the student enters college in the fall.

Vets preview war teach-in

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wholesale prices recorded their largest drop in five years in September, the first full month under President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government reported Wednesday.

Bakerfield, Calif. (UPI)—The huge California Aqueduct was scheduled to go into action Thursday, pumping water over the Tehachapi Mountains to the southern desert.

about 300 students in the CU gathered in the plaza Thursday for a rally sponsored by the Veterans for Peace. The rally was a preview of a teach-in slated for Oct. 15 on this campus to coincide with the national moratorium against the Vietnam war.

President Doshi, ASI president, opened the rally with an announcement of the teach-in which will feature speakers, music, a movie, and open workshops. Peace Coalition of San Luis Obispo will sponsor the teach-in.

Pete Evans, ASI president, followed Mrs. Doshi and told the audience that "Knowing (about Vietnam) isn't enough, we must act now." He challenged the students to be involved in ending the war by participating in the upcoming teach-in.

Evans read a resolution which had been circulated among the California State College student presidents and call for a "total withdrawal of all U.S. personnel from Indo China." and that the "United States completely abandon any and all intervention with the peoples of Southeast Asia". Evans said 18 student presidents had endorsed the resolution.

Warner Chabot addresses a crowd at Thursday's Veterans for Peace rally. (Photo by Shelby Stover.)
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Don't defame image'

Editor: This is in reference to the Letter to the Editor submitted by one Patrick McConahy appearing in the October 7 issue of Mustang Daily.

Sir, your flagrant attempt to belittle one segment of our student body is indicative of a naive and deceitful mind.

It's easy to use a public sector of our society as a scapegoat for your own incapacities to achieve. If guilt was your objective, then you succeeded admirably.

The person responsible for hitting the girl has "never" wrestled for Cal Poly. Obviously, without presomdation, you implied that the wrestling team approved of "amazing a girl." Only someone of a deprived character could actually believe such remarks.

The subsequent action that followed on your own behalf was a result of your own belligerent remarks.

New director

James R. Landreth, associate director of the Business Affairs Division at this school has been appointed the new director. Dated and retired on Aug. 31 after having been a member of the college staff since 1943.

Landreth is a graduate of both Mexico City College and Stanford University, and received his master's degree in business administration from Loyola University.

He has previously served the college in personnel and business management positions.

I suggest, Mr. McConahy, that you research the facts more carefully before defaming the image and prestige of the Cal Poly Wrestling team. Such remarks are handled by all who are aware of the truth.

Denny Johnson

Blood recipient says thanks

Editor: I would like to convey my gratitude to the many people who showed their interest in the blood drawing. I am sure I speak for Chris Christian as well as myself in thanking all who were willing to donate blood on our behalf.

To most people a pint of blood isn't much to lose, but to a hemophiliac, each pint of blood means a lot. I believe everyone who took the time I would like to say thanks!

Especially I would like to thank Don Tutko, the Mustang staff, Pete Evans, the campus doctor, the two bands and everyone who contributed so generously of their time and efforts.

Tom McNamara

HIs mistake

Editor: Unfortunately I was unable to correct an error in my letter to the Editor of Wednesday. The $10 ASI fee is not double the amount paid last year, but is the same amount. It is however the maximum allowable for a State College. The Trustees have set $20 as the maximum fee chargeable per year, thus the $10 in the fall plus the $8 fees in both winter and spring quarters total twenty dollars.

Because of this either new sources of revenue for administrative employees or existing allocations must be cut to provide funds for any activity or service desired by the student body.

Why not discuss the current ASI situation with CCR at our next meeting. We will meet Thursday, October 14th at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of the Men's Physical Ed. building (the conference room adjacent to the lobby). We want to hear all sides in a productive and hopefully fruitful discussion. Thank you.

Michael R. Cox

Strip waiter

Hollywood (UC)—A waiter at a banana split restaurant stabbed another waiter six times with a corkscrew Thursday in an argument over who would wait on "Foul" words, just as long will some people use them for their shock value.

Loena Wallerbe

Sticks waiter

The victim, Gennero Parente, 36, argued with Moupeno Lafa, 36, about the table. They went outside to settle the matter, authorities said.

Lafa allegedly stabbed Parente with a corkscrew.

SAV-MOR GOLD—SUPER BLEND

30% off regular price

High test

mechanic now on duty

"Myron"—VW & Corvair Specialist

why pay more? Save at ROY'S SAV-MOR

1101 Laurel Lane down the street from Laurel lanes

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"Myron"—VW & Corvair Specialist

why pay more? Save at ROY'S SAV-MOR

1101 Laurel Lane down the street from Laurel lanes

Editor's Notes

Come to the aid of your elections

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

Managing Editor

Sometimes within the next two or three weeks students here will have an opportunity to help decide which voting system will be used in future Associated Students, Inc., elections.

While most everyone agrees that the preferential voting system—which is being used now—cannot be used to its potential without premeditation, you should be abolished, there is some question as to what sort of a system should be used in its place.

Several weeks ago Steve Greenberg, chairman of the ASI Elections Committee, started circulating petitions in hopes of gathering enough student support to stage a referendum election designed to do away with the preferential voting system and establish instead a simple plurality system.

Before Greenberg was able to obtain enough signatures to take the matter to the Student Affairs Council, Joe Martins, representative to SAC from Agriculture and Natural Resources Council, presented to SAC a bill designed to amend the ASI bylaws abolishing the preferential voting system and replacing it with a 'majority voting system.'

Then, another SAC member proposed a 'friendly amendment' to be tacked onto Martinet's bill as a rider, which would give the students voting on the bill the choice of either the simple plurality or majority system of voting—providing, of course, the preferential system was overthrown.

So now, assuming SAC passes the bill and allows it to go to a vote before the entire student body, the students are faced with deciding which system would be best.

The preferential system was established to avoid the necessity of having runoff elections, but that is about all it has going for it. It is, at best, confusing and undermines the voting procedure—a major drawback when trying to run a truly democratic system.

The simple plurality is the system favored by Greenberg for the simple reason that it would not require runoff elections—something Greenberg and his committee of one do not feel they can handle. With the simple plurality system, a candidate would only need to pull in one vote more than any of his opponents to be declared the winner.

Even Greenberg, despite reservations about the system's tendency to tip the vote in favor of the current candidates, must make it increase the number of working members and increase the work load of the committee—just as is done for several other ASI committees.

Also, the burden of handling the elections of both the Homecoming and Poly Royal Queen in addition to conducting elections for ASI officers and SAC representatives is ridiculous, and that responsibility should be passed on to Homecoming and Poly Royal Board respectively.

After all, if we can trust these groups to handle the screening of candidates down to a final selection, we should be able to trust them with such an important matter as making the final choice.

Ed Zuchelli, Miss Rodriguez's stepfather, is an instructor in the Journalism department here and in a Santa Maria City Councilman. He also broadcasts Mustang football games.
FATHER JOE

Priest serves academic need

by DE RUSELL

Father Joseph Zenk of the Newman Center is a man committed to serving God and the needs of the academic community.

One of the ways in which he wishes to do this is through a new program known simply as "Rap with Father Joe.

In a recent interview with Marilyn Dally Father Joe outlined the basic ideas behind his program and the Newman Center, which is located at 137 Dendal Way.

"I am interested in people's values and how they express them," he said. "Newman Center is trying to build a community where people are not afraid to open and frank rather than have barriers forming."

Father Joe believes that a good way to accomplish this is through spontaneous discussion based on helping individuals to discover what it means to be a responsible Christian.

"I would like to see the center become a base for many people, to be open and frank rather than have barriers forming," he said. "I would be satisfied with any size, just as long as they are interested and willing to participate." Father Joe wants the program to be focused on quality rather than quantity in that he would rather see a small group of dedicated people than a massive one that is just going through the motions.

"My assignment is indefinite," he said. "I will be here as long as I feel it is a good thing and that I am truly doing a service.

Father Joe, who is 38, has spent several years teaching in areas throughout Michigan, Kentucky, and Baltimore. He worked three years in Belgium to obtain a Doctorate in Philosophy and also taught at a seminary in San Francisco.

Though there are many other Newman communities throughout the country, Father Joe remarked that each center is unique because the needs of each particular area are unique.

"In many areas, the centers are fortunate to have limited financial support from community businessmen," he said. "However, due to the harsh economic times, our primary source of support is through passing the hat on Sundays."

But how do the students feel about Father Joe and the Newman Center? Anne Stegeman, an interested Student, said, "It has gotten down to the gut level of religion through a strong sense of community.

Besides Father Joe's program, Newman Center also offers three Eucharist Masses during the week as well as involvement in such activities as the Cursillo, the Peace Coalition, and other community-minded affairs.

In the long run, it will be the community that makes or breaks Father Joe and the Newman Center involvement. As their bulletin puts it:

"It can become what we want it to become if we want it badly enough."

C5's grounded

Washington (UPI)—Causing a major disruption of military air service to Europe and Southeast Asia, the Air Force Thursday grounded all but 13 of its C5 cargo jets, eight days after an engine ripped free from one of the big planes just before takeoff.
Sierra reps meet—hike

The Southern California Regional Committee, Committee of the Sierra Club will gather this weekend for a meeting of club representatives, a hike, an overnight stay, and meals, including a barbecue. Costs will be $3.00 for the barbecue, $1.10 for overnight lodging (individuals are asked to provide their own sleeping bags), $1.10 for Sunday breakfast, and $1.75 for bag lunches with beverages.

For further information and reservations, contact Lee Williams by phone at (446) 3304 or Lee at P.O. Box 190, Arroyo Grande, Cal. 93420.

Enjoy the beauty of the coastal peaks, hiking or biking with Himalaya lightweight backpacks and White Stag sleeping bags.

Featuring an excellent Hiking boot by Bates $19.95
Converse shoes in suede and leather
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Everything for the tennis player
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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA RALLY TEAM presents:

GIMMICK RALLY
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 8, 1971
Start: Slack St ∩ Grand Ave.
Registration: 6:00 p.m.
First Car Out: 7:01 p.m.
ENTRY FEE: $2.50 car
Poker Hand 50c or 3 $1.00
TROPHIES-DASH PLAQUES PRIZES

Enjoy the International Sport of Rallying with C.C.R.T.
Meetings: first Wed. of every month
at Paso Robles Civic Aud.
7:30 p.m

Homes leveled in raging Santa Barbara wildfire

by MARK JONES

Summerized, Calif. (UPI)—A brush fire that raged through more than 3,200 acres, leveling expensive homes and sending residents fleeing, was turned around by a shift in winds Thursday that apparently saved other threatened districts.

Seven homes in the $10,000 to $100,000 range were destroyed in the Hidden Hills tract above Montecito. Fire officials ordered more than 100 residents evacuated at the height of the danger. Hundreds of residents fled the area under a thick pall of smoke, as winds whipped the blaze southward out of the Los Padres National Forest into populated foothills seven miles east of Santa Barbara.

Financial aid for undergrads

Undergraduate college students in need of financial aid toward the continuation of their education should file a state scholarship application. State scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California, the awards ranging from $800 to $2500 per academic year. The student must be a citizen of the United States, and the scholarship may be held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. The former 16-year-old age limit has been raised to age 30 with this year's competition.

Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, Nov. 19, 1971. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must be submitted as part of the application. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 711 P St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Nixon plan.

(Continued from page 1)

cooperation of their fellow Americans, I can assure you that the government must be and will be prepared to act.

A 13-page White House "background paper" given to newsmen after the President's speech said that the goal of Phase II was to trim the rate of inflation to 3 per cent or less per year by the end of 1973, compared to the previous average annual rate of 4.7 per cent for this year.

"Many of the adjustments required for the sake of economy and production will be upward," the paper said.

Nixon said the Price Commission would be empowered to "restrain price and rent increases to the necessary minimum and to prevent windfall profits" that might come to a corporation while wages and other costs are held down.

Special

Big Burger (1/2 lb of meat) 44c
French Fries 15c
A free Pepsi with every hamburger purchase
1491 Monterey
My yellow card... 

(Continued from page 1) 

a special purchase while It lasts!

their photo ID as well as their meal ticket.

The library will get the most
use out of the photo ID, and ac-
cording to members of the
committee, this was one of the
main reasons for the change in
student identification.

A new machine has been set up
in the library which will allow
access to the library's card catalog
for students and faculty. The
machine will also be used by
non-students to check out
books.

So until the photo ID's arrive,
the yellow card is the only way to
prove who is a student here. And
after the ID's arrive, don't throw
away the yellow card. It's still
the ASI card.

Rodeo features
A-1 bulldogging

Have you been to a good
bulldogging contest lately?
Maybe you should try the
Coliseum Arena. Friday night at 7
p.m. when the Rodeo Club
sponsors an intramural rodeo for
Cal Poly students. There will be
a one dollar admission fee.

Besides bulldogging, such
rough and tumble events as bare
and saddle bronc riding, steer
and calf roping and bull riding
are scheduled. There is even an
event for the ladies, barrel
racing.

If there are any more in-
terest in these events, see Bill
Gilford in Ag. 147.

Motel chain outfoxes itself

Boston (UPI)—It was a case of
"no room at the inn" for the In-
habitants.

Travelodge, which operates an
international chain of hotels and
motels, held its annual con-
vention this year in Boston at the
Sheraton Boston Hotel.

"We had 800 people here,"
explained Travelodge President
Roger Manfred. "We just don't
have a Travelodge that big.

The United Methodist Church

The glory of God is people fully alive
come "alive through worship, discussion, fellowship, study, action... at...

The United Methodist Church
Rev. Bob McCullagh, campus minister
Every Sunday at 6 p.m.: Supper and program in the Wesley Building

1816 Fredericks Street (between Grand Avenue and California) & P.O. Box 1467 & phone: 843-7980 & San Luis Obispo, California 93401

All Cal Poly students
Cinnamon fried Donuts
24 each—limit 8 donuts
with this coupon
790 Foothill
(Behind the Student union)
entrance)

BACK TO COLLEGE SPECIAL

Bell & Howell 7" Open Reel
Mylar Recording tape
(in white boxes)

L-18 Mylar—1800 ft. on 7" Reel

$1.99

TP-24 Mylar—2400 ft. on 7" Reel

$2.49

TP-36 Mylar—3600 ft. on 7" Reel

$2.99

Bell & Howell 7" Open Reel
Mylar Recording tape
(in white boxes)

special purchase while it lasts!

A dance to raise funds for
speakers will be held tonight
6 p.m.—9 p.m. at Chumash Hall
of the College Union.

Students for New Action
Politics (SNAP) is sponsoring
the dance, which is open to the
public. Admission charge is 50
cents.

Navnit Doshi, a member of
SNAP, said entertainment will
be provided by Pacific Street
Rhythm and Blues Band, and
Steve Carey, of Pumphouse
Canyon.

All Cal Poly students
Cinnamon fried Donuts
24 each—limit 8 donuts
with this coupon
790 Foothill
(behind the Student union)
entrance)

Israel depots
US ‘Israelites’

(UPI)—Israel deported an
American psychiatrist Thursday
and sent him to Chicago
Negroes who had arrived at L.A.
International Airport claiming to
be “black Hebrew Israelites.”

The national radio station said a
black woman was led shouting
and indignat to the New York
bound airliner after striking the
airport police.

In long robes and turbans, the
group at first refused to board the
airliner but, released under
pressure from Zaitlin. They
vowed to return as soon as they
reached the United States.

The police said they could give
no grounds for the Inter-
ior Ministry deportation or-
don, said the station, adding that
he immigrated to Israel a year
ago and set up a business in
Cherubim Gat. His wife, who
was allowed to remain, began
the legal process of
reversing the government
decision. The doctor gave no
home address in the United
States but said he came from the
midwest.

The Negroes claimed to be
“black Hebrew Israelites” and
said the Jewish state was the land
of their forefathers Jacob,
Abraham and Isaac. Three days
earlier, airport officials refused
entry to three Negroes, also
because they lacked means of
financial support.

The glory of God is people fully alive
come "alive through worship, discussion, fellowship, study, action... at...

The United Methodist Church
Rev. Bob McCullagh, campus minister
Every Sunday at 6 p.m.: Supper and program in the Wesley Building

1816 Fredericks Street (between Grand Avenue and California) & P.O. Box 1467 & phone: 843-7980 & San Luis Obispo, California 93401
Athletic crisis to be reviewed

The growing crisis in the athletic world will be the subject of extended study by a special course offered by the University of California Extension Program. The course will begin today and run through Sunday on the Berkeley campus.

The course will feature many of the most prominent coaches, athletes, and sport administrators in the country as guest lecturers. A major goal of thoroughly exploring the growing crisis in sports, the guest lecturers will range from those who believe the crisis is merely the result of a crisis in sports, the guest lecturers. In addition to the lectures, there will be small group workshops that will explore the coach-athlete relationship, the educational value of athletics, the influence of the media on sports, the problems of the blacks athlete, the role of women in sports, the implications of a spectator versus a participation orientation, and the problem of drug abuse by athletes.

Stop, look and listen for a series of feature reports following the course in appear this in paper and to be heard over KCPX.

Special Daily, Friday, October 1, 1971

Court order invoked—dock strike is over

By United Press International.

West Coast longshore union leader Harry Bridges told 18,000 striking dockworkers Thursday in Zegni's return to work Friday and moving cargo Saturday in compliance with a federal court back-to-work order.

Bridges' instructions appeared to signal an end to a week- long dock tieup at 24 Pacific ports. It was the longest strike in the coast's history.

The union leader of 335 striking grain elevator workers in the Chicago area announced that they would bow to a similar back-to-work order from a federal court and return to their jobs.

Both court orders were obtained by government attorneys Wednesday night after President Nixon decided to invoke Taft-Hartley Act powers to end the strikes.

Nearly 140,000 East and Gulf Coast dockworkers and some 40,000 coal miners extended no-contract, no-work stoppages into a second week with no signs of early settlement.

West Coast longshoremen and the Chicago elevator workers stayed away from work Thursday despite the federal court order. But late in the day Bridges sent telegrams to locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ILWU instructing that men needed to "perform preliminary work" should be passed through pickets Friday. He advised them to get ready for resumption of work "as of the first ship Saturday." Union and shipowner attorneys asked federal court to postpone a hearing which has been scheduled for Friday on a motion to extend a temporary restraining order until today cooling-off period under TaftHartley. The hearing was reset for Oct. 15.

Free lecture by meditation

The Students International Meditation Society will sponsor a free lecture on the techniques of transcendental meditation as advocated by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Featured will be Dog Inglis of Santa Barbara, a qualified teacher of transcendental meditation.

Inglis spent a month in Poland Springs, Me., two months in Estes Park, Colo., and one month at the University of Massachusetts studying under the maharishi. His meditational abilities led the maharishi to make him a qualified Initiator, or teacher, of meditation.

This introductory lecture in meditation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1971. In addition to the lecture there will be a free color film with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For more information contact Society Press Rocky Saunders at 546-9701 or 546-9870.

Nixon’s delay gets approval

Washington (UPI)—In a major victory for his economic program, the Senate Thursday gave final congressional approval to President Nixon's six-month delay of a 5.5 per cent pay increase for four million federal government employees. With only three Republican defections, the Senate rejected Bill H to a resolution which would have nullified Nixon's order putting off the pay raise, due Jan. 1, until July 1.

The administration victory came just hours before President Nixon went on national radio and television to announce the second phase of his economic program.

Brandy liked

Cognac, Peace (UPI)—World consumption of brandy increased by 30 per cent in 1970, according to the International Wine Bureau of Cognac.

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Open 12 noon - 9:00 P.M.

TAP CITY

Carr's Liquor

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8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Peace Coalition to stage rally... 

"Peace" and "out now!"—two slogans that have become synonymous with the war in Vietnam, will have their day, Friday Oct. 13, when the Peace Coalition unfurls a united front of information and demonstration throughout San Luis Obispo and on the campus.

Two separate events will mark the noon hour: downtown on Mission there will be a peace vigil, where the names of those servicemen from San Luis Obispo County who were killed in Vietnam will be read; on campus in Chumash Hall, there is to be a largespeaker, including representatives from various groups, including student, faculty and clergy.

During the day, Peace Coalition members will be canvassing the San Luis Obispo area urging citizens to sign petitions demanding that the United States withdraw immediately from S.E. Asia. There will be tables located in numerous sections of the campus, and those who sign a petition will receive a sticker for their windshield which will read, "Out of Vietnam Now!"

Later, on Oct. 18, the Peace Coalition will enter the San Luis Obispo City Council Meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 990 Palm Street, for the purpose of presenting the Council with a resolution for their support stating that President Richard Nixon should withdraw all troops immediately from S.E. Asia.

The Peace Coalition is a committee composed of various factions of the Peace Movement in America, including Another Mother for Peace, church groups, Via for Peace, high school student groups, Cal Poly environmentalists, et al.

The Vietnam Veterans for Peace will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. to determine what the local veterans want to do in relation to the anti-war movement.

The Vietnam Veterans for Peace Coalition will enter the San Luis Obispo City Council Meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 990 Palm Street, for the purpose of presenting the Council with a resolution for their support stating that President Richard Nixon should withdraw all troops immediately from S.E. Asia.

The group's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 20 in the United Methodist Church, Hill Fredrickson-off Grand Avenue, at 8 p.m.

The central theme for this Moratorium Day's activities is "Out Now," according to Marianne Doshi.

...and workshop set

At Oct. 13 war moratorium will hit the campus in the form of a teach-in, workshops, and a rally. Several workshops sponsored by the All President Paul Evans and Vice-President Doshi.

"We are endorsing a moratorium on classes for both faculty and students. We are told they come to the teach-in participants in the anti-war movement," Mrs. Doshi said.

The teach-in, scheduled 11:30 a.m. Wednesday will be held in Chumash Hall. It becomes a line-up of speakers representing liberal, militant, and ecologically-minded groups. The roster includes former biology instructor Wayne Williams, Rev. Jim King, United Methodist pastor; Jim Patterson, Student Action in Politics; Peter Easton, Vietnam Veterans for Peace; Joseph Zink, Newman Center; All President and Vice-President Evans and Doshi; Penny Coster, Methara for Peace. Speakers representing the Students Union, Iranian Students, and Ecology Action Committees will also be heard.

At 2 p.m. a movie will be shown, "Time is Running Out." When workshops will begin at 3:30 p.m. Participants may choose to attend discussions on "Freedom," "Racism and the War," "Women and Their Role in Relation to the War," "Ecology and the Revolution," or "The University and the Role in Making the Revolution."

According to Mrs. Doshi, all of the individuals speaking at the teach-in will also participate in the workshops. She said the workshops will consist of groups of people discussing openly the aforementioned topics.

The Vietnam Veterans for Peace will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. to determine what the local veterans want to do in relation to the anti-war movement.

Wrapping up the day's activities will be a speaker sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Peace Coalition. Robert Scher, former editor of Ramparts magazine, will speak on "The Nixon Doctrine" at 8 p.m. in Chumash Hall.

Marianne Doshi, coordinator for Oct. 13 moratorium, addresses peace vets rally. (Photo by Shirley Stover)

Pairusted for dirty dealings

Philadelphia (UP)—Police searching a West Philadelphia apartment Thursday for stolen goods found instead a 10 by 10 foot bin filled with dirt.

A sign on the bin warned, "Do not touch. Do not water. Seeds are planted."

Police said the seeds were marijuana. They charged two men with illegal possession of narcotics.

Police said now they are trying to figure out how the suspects got two and one-half tons of dirt into the apartment without being noticed by the neighbors.

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Announcements

PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION-H.A.T.

Tattoo, Not Scrapbook. Excellent speaker. 375-0707.

Student interested in meeting and working with activists to pursue new forms of art and small cultural revolution. 842-1217.

PITSA EVANA and Vice-President Marianne Doahl.

VIETNAM VETERANS for Peace, high school students. We ask that they come to the teach-ins. We ask that they come to the teach-ins.

At 2 p.m. a movie will be shown in Chumash Hall. It boasts a line-up of speakers representing liberal, militant, and ecologically-minded groups. The roster includes former biology instructor Wayne Williams, Rev. Jim King, United Methodist pastor; Jim Patterson, Student Action in Politics; Peter Easton, Vietnam Veterans for Peace; Joseph Zink, Newman Center; All President and Vice-President Evans and Doshi; Penny Coster, Methara for Peace. Speakers representing the Students Union, Iranian Students, and Ecology Action Committees will also be heard.

At 2 p.m. a movie will be shown, "Time is Running Out." When workshops will begin at 3:30 p.m. Participants may choose to attend discussions on "Freedom," "Racism and the War," "Women and Their Role in Relation to the War," "Ecology and the Revolution," or "The University and the Role in Making the Revolution."

According to Mrs. Doshi, all of the individuals speaking at the teach-in will also participate in the workshops. She said the workshops will consist of groups of people discussing openly the aforementioned topics.

The Vietnam Veterans for Peace will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. to determine what the local veterans want to do in relation to the anti-war movement.

Wrapping up the day's activities will be a speaker sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Peace Coalition. Robert Scher, former editor of Ramparts magazine, will speak on "The Nixon Doctrine" at 8 p.m. in Chumash Hall.

Marianne Doshi, coordinator for Oct. 13 moratorium, addresses peace vets rally. (Photo by Shirley Stover)

Pairusted for dirty dealings

Philadelphia (UP)—Police searching a West Philadelphia apartment Thursday for stolen goods found instead a 10 by 10 foot bin filled with dirt.

A sign on the bin warned, "Do not touch. Do not water. Seeds are planted."

Police said the seeds were marijuana. They charged two men with illegal possession of narcotics.

Police said now they are trying to figure out how the suspects got two and one-half tons of dirt into the apartment without being noticed by the neighbors.

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Laguna Seca may be toughest race of current Can-Am tour

When the green flag drops at Laguna Seca October 17, it will be the start of the toughest race of the Can-Am series this year. Probably the biggest rivalry will be between two teammates, Denny Hulme (who is the defending Can-Am champion and is on his way to winning his third Can-Am championship) and his new partner, Peter Revson. Revson has won four of the eight races so far this year to build up 107 points, while Hulme has won two and taken four seconds for a total of 100 points. Only two races remain in the series, so it would be impossible for any other driver to win the title.

Another major contender in the race is expected to be Jackie Stewart, the 1971 Formula 1 World’s Champion. Stewart has been the only driver consistently to challenge the Hulme-Revson team this year, though, with a point standing of 81, he is only in fourth place in the Can-Am series.

Sam Thoman, Mustang sharpshooter sights on national title.

They aimed well

The Green Rifle Team received second place recognition on a national scale as a result of earlier competition this year in the NRA Indoor Championships. The team, consisting of Larry Merrill, Art Carpenter, Richard Tugnastini, and Brock Waggstaff, managed to obtain 1579 out of 1600 possible points. Merrill also placed sixth in individual marksmanship in the nation with 498 points out of 500. Ranked high in the expert class is the Varsity Rifle Team placing seventh in the nation with 1533 points out of 1600. That’s really unbelievable considering who they were competing against,” commented marksman Tom Wheeler. “These are some of the best teams in the nation, and to my knowledge Cal Poly has never placed this high before.”

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