

Delegates blast Carter's policy

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (UPI) — Delegates at the first international nuclear conference said yesterday President Carter's nuclear control policy has isolated the United States from its atomic allies and threatened the global nonproliferation treaty.

The officials said some of the 109 nations that signed the treaty may withdraw because they can no longer benefit from the accord, designed to prevent the harmful spread of nuclear energy around the world.

An informal poll among delegates of 41 nations attending the Iran Conference on Transfer of Nuclear Technology found little or no support for Carter's announcement. The President said last week the United States will stop commercial reprocessing of spent fuel

involving plutonium and delay introduction of commercial fast-breeder reactors.

Robert Thorne of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration told a news conference the Carter announcement had "somewhat isolated" Washington from Japan and Western European nations.

These industrialized nations advocate wider sharing of atomic know-how and materials with developing countries and believe plutonium is the cheapest and best available commercial fuel for fast breeder reactor systems.

Sigvard Eklund, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, said he was "very worried about the consequences of such a policy on the non-proliferation treaty."

Bus purchases approved

Recommendations for the purchase of three diesel and six conventional buses costing \$176,224 were approved last night by the State College Area School Board.

The diesel buses will be purchased from the Brightbill Co. for \$87,000 and the gas-powered buses from Sunderland Chevrolet for \$89,000.

In other action the Board evaluated the program for gifted children in terms of the screening method used to determine whether or not a child is gifted.

Robert C. Campbell, assistant superintendent of instruction, proposed a review of the entrance requirement to the gifted

children program. Students now need an I.Q. exceeding 130 in order to enter the program.

Board member Loretta Jeffreys opposed this emphasis on I.Q. scores as an artificial distinction to make among children.

The use of mainstreaming — the education of exceptional children with children who are not exceptional — in contrast to special education must be kept in perspective, Campbell said. He said if a school district chooses to emphasize mainstreaming it would comply with state and federal regulations.



Janis Ian

Ian in concert: bright, exuberant

By JOE TORI
Collegian Staff Writer
Janis Ian provided a bright and appropriate ending to a sunny "Happy Valley" day last night before a capacity crowd in Eisenhower Auditorium.

Starting with a few slow and pensive songs including "Jesse," Ian didn't delay in showing the audience that she could also drive hard. And with a back-up band as tight and precise as hers, she couldn't help but drive. With an almost Steely Dan-like precision, the band was able to generate an exuberance matched only by Ian's voice.

With Claire Bay supplying back-up vocals and percussion, and occasional strut, the music had a clear and full sound. But, Claire Bay was only a complement to Ian's beautiful and expressive voice. Ian is more than a story teller, she is an excellent vocalist and musician.

Stu Woods, on bass, provided excellent rhythm, bass lines and close harmonies.

Throughout the concert, Barry Lazarowitz provided very open and unobtrusive drum work that added to the dramatic and emotional character of the concert.

Finally, Jeff Layton, who doubled on piano the end of the concert, played rhythm and harmony guitar. He gave the music a smooth, paced sound.

Following a semi-funky "I Want to Make You Love Me," Ian highlighted the fast set with a medley of "Let Me Be Lonely" and "Boy I Really Tied One On."

Then fading into her characteristic slow and introspective style, Ian sang her hit, "At Seventeen." Afterwards, she left the stage, the regular part of her concert completed.

At the audience's urging, Ian did a hard driving version of "I Would Like

to Dance," followed by a beautiful solo of "Watercolors."

But as excellent as Janis Ian was, she only added to the feeling evoked by second-billed Tom Chapin. With his humorous lead-ins and sound effects, a Kenny Loggins-sounding high vocal range and a low range like Tom Waits, Chapin sang "Traveling Man," "Southern Line," and "Help Me" effectively. Necessary back-up rhythm and motion was provided by his guitar.

Then to end his regular performance, Chapin sang a slow and emotional song about his brother Harry, called "Number One."

Returning with an encore of "Make a Wish" and "All My Life's a Circle," both from the album "Sunday Morning Show for Six to Eleven-Year-Old Speed Freaks," Chapin ended a splendid performance.

Council okays preliminary elderly housing plan

By PAUL CORBRAN
Collegian Staff Writer
The State College Municipal Council last night approved a preliminary plan for an elderly housing project and authorized the excavation of the project site.

Council member Dean R. Phillips said the Community Appearance and Design Review Board (CADRB) expressed concern over some of the aspects of the preliminary plan and they would like some changes to be made. Phillips, also a member of the council's Human Services Committee, said the CADRB discussed their concerns with the committee.

"I don't feel we're completely satisfied with the plans we've got," Phillips said.

Phillips said the CADRB was concerned with the location of facilities and commuting space within the project. He added they would also like to take part in the planning of land elevations and landscaping.

Phillips also suggested the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission seek input from local elderly persons and make recommendations to council for future project corrections.

Municipal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks said general authorization of the preliminary plan would allow for future alterations in some parts of the plan. The authorization, he said, will allow the grading and excavation of the site to begin.

In a related matter, council authorized an agreement with

Centre Homes, Inc. for the construction of the Bellaire Avenue housing project.

Solicitor Robert K. Kistler warned council there was mention of money in the agreement and there was no guarantee project costs could be held within the \$200,000 estimate. He said the money limitations couldn't be put into the project since Centre Homes is supplying free labor under a federal manpower act.

Council member Richard E. Kummer said it would be hard to limit construction of the project in the event the cost was underestimated.

"It is not possible to say we can stop the project at 14 units because they're laying foundations for 18," Kummer said.

Phillips pointed out that the

housing proposal is the first public works project he remembers where council has worked so hard at keeping the costs within a set amount. He added that council had not been as concerned with the fire hall, area transportation and municipal building renovation projects in the past.

Council member Ingrid Holtzman expressed optimism in the ability to hold project costs within the estimate.

"We all know that there is risk and we must be alert," Holtzman said.

Fairbanks, told the council that project architect William Whitby reassured him the \$200,000 estimate was a reasonable one. Fairbanks also said the borough will purchase as much of the

needed material as possible and warehouse it. He said the material will be purchased early in order to determine the cost of the project as soon as possible.

Kistler added that the borough could, if it wanted to, terminate construction of the project at any time.

Kistler also pointed out that the 10 per cent above cost Centre Homes is to receive for out-of-pocket costs could not exceed \$20,000.

In other business, council discussed possible changes in the borough's peddling and soliciting ordinance. Mayor Jo Hays had proposed investigation into amending the ordinance at last Monday's council meeting.

The issue stems from recent solicitation applications from members of

Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Hays announced last night six to eight "moonies" have been arrested for ordinance violations.

Phillips expressed concern at the use of many different names.

"(They're) certainly willfully misrepresenting themselves," he said.

Phillips suggested an amendment to the ordinance requiring solicitors to wear identification badges while soliciting.

Kistler told council any misrepresentation by a solicitor would result in a revoking of the individual's permit.

Kistler said the peddlers' ordinance could be amended as long as it complies with state and federal laws.

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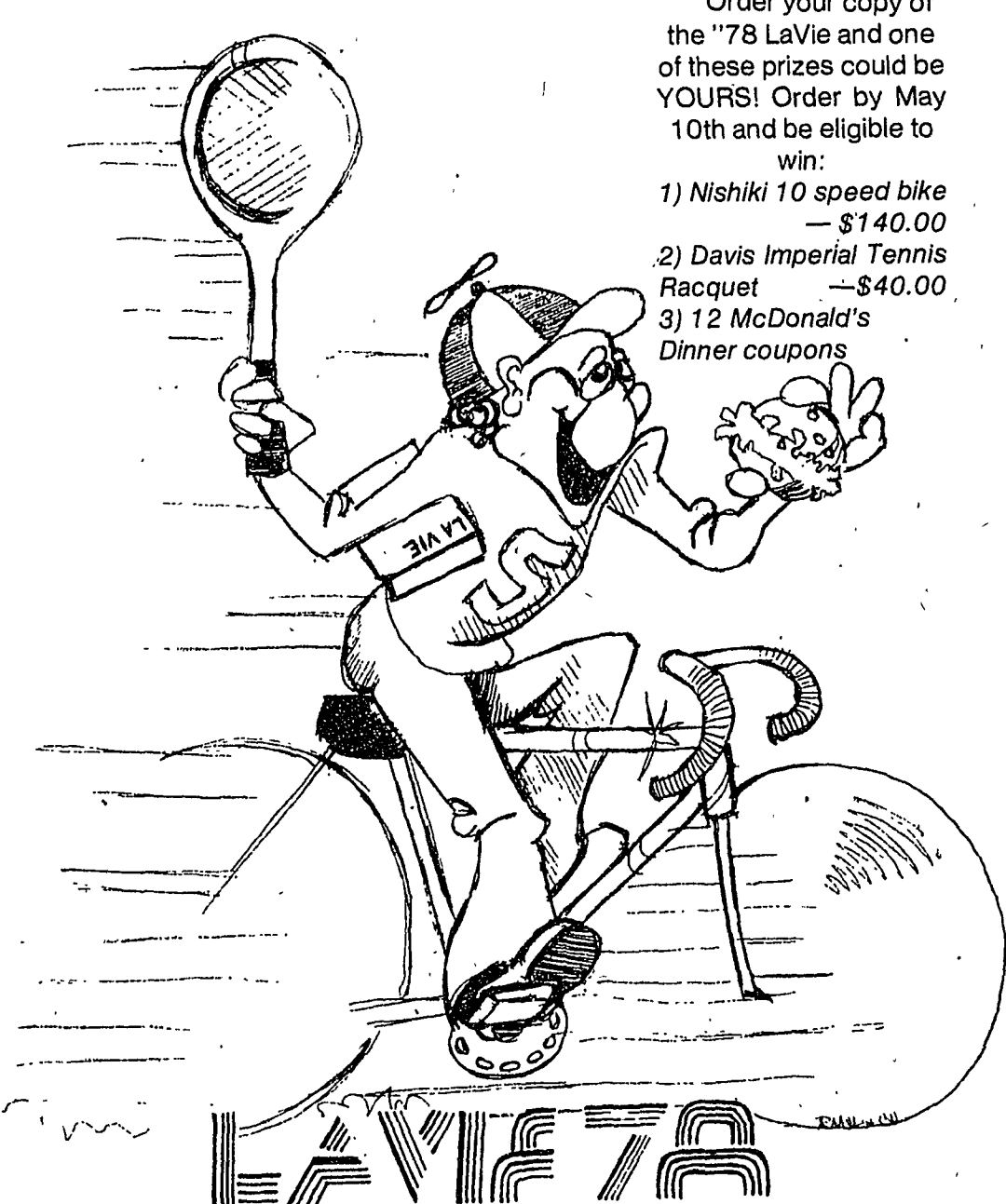
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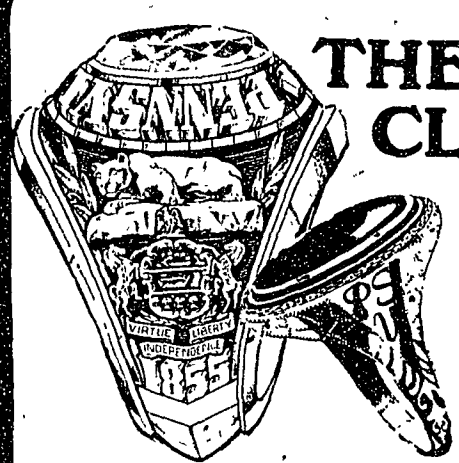
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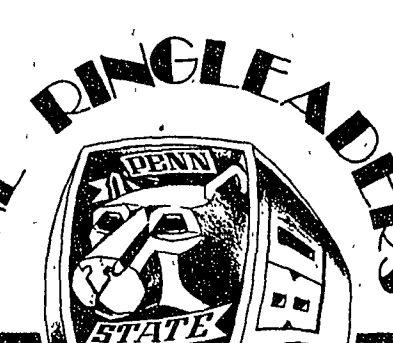
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