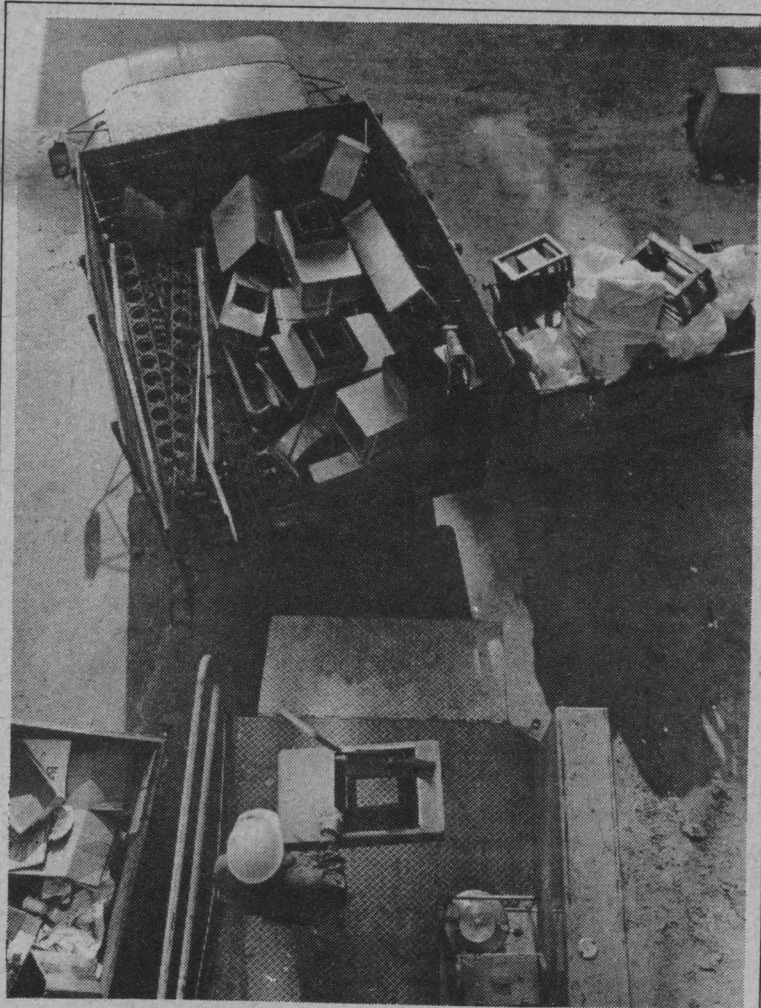


# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 58, No. 105

University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 11, 1978



Construction workers remove ducting from UCen I to make changes called for in the plans for UCen II. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## 'Tight Budget' Postpones Proposed Funding Transfer

By MICHELLE TOGUT AND JOHN M. WILKENS

A drive to shift funding for four programs totaling \$115,000 from the Associated Students to Registration fees stalled yesterday when University officials indicated that the Reg fee budget was "as tight as it can be."

Jim Singh (A.S. Leg Council), Robert James (A.S. Finance Board), Michael Pina (El Congreso), and Pat Lee (Asian-Pacific Islands Student Union) met with Administration officials Ed Birch, Don Winter, and Ernest Zomalt to request that the University assume "financial responsibility" for Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, Recreation, and the Student-Community Services Projects.

Claiming that every other UC campus allocates Reg fees for the bulk of these programs, Singh said "It just doesn't seem right" that the UCSB Associated Students pay for these projects.

Yesterday's meeting was the work of a committee which was formed last week to investigate locked-in funds which could be freed for use in the 1978-79 budget. A.S. has tentatively allocated

\$5,000 they do not have, and either must cut the present budget or find alternative funding.

In a letter presented to Birch, the student committee said over \$200,000 existed in unallocated Reg fee monies. But, according to Zomalt, a Reg fee Committee member, "there is just not that much slack."

Birch added that part of the problem lies in the fact that UCSB will soon "be the U.C. with the lowest Reg fee charge." Last year, when UCLA and U.C. Berkeley voted to raise their fees, UCSB "opted to stay at a much

lower level."

"The Reg fee Committee felt it could honestly do the job it had to do with its funds," Zomalt said. "They opted initially — and were reaffirmed every instance along the way — to do everything in their power to hold the line on Reg fees."

Without an increase in fees, "there won't be new dollars coming forth," Zomalt said, adding that if the four programs were "loaded onto the Reg fee side, the fees would have to go up."

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

## Police Make 80 Arrests as More Mesa Laws Enforced

By SCOTT R. SMITH

As a result of instructions to enforce ordinances banning nudity at More Mesa beach, police officers last weekend made a combined total of 80 arrests.

This action was prompted by last week's decision by the Board of Supervisors to strictly enforce anti-nudity laws on Santa Barbara beaches.

Included in the arrests were several felony charges against individuals for inciting a riot, assaulting a police officer, and attempted lynching of a police officer.

Lynching is police terminology for public attempts to take prisoner from the custody of officers.

According to Sheriff's press releases, citations were given to individuals on Saturday without incident. Arriving at More Mesa beach Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Sheriff's deputies encountered approximately 50 sunbathers, some of them nude.

Recognized among these individuals, according to the Sheriff's office, was Steve Harper, who was cited the previous day for alleged violation of public nudity ordinances. Harper reportedly made obscene and lewd gestures while verbally assaulting the plain-clothed deputies as they approached. Several officers were required as Harper violently resisted arrest. This action apparently agitated other nude sunbathers who also began verbally assaulting the police.

As the police officers attempted to take Harper into custody, a group of sun-bathers gathered on the path leading from the beach. The officers, with Harper handcuffed, then proceeded down the beach to Hope Ranch where more police waited. The verbal assaults by the sun-bathers increased and rocks and sand were reported thrown at the Sheriff's deputies. Physical violence resulted from

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

## Supervisors Approve 50 Terms Presented on LNG Facility

By WILLIAM KREBS

Fifty terms and conditions for the construction of an LNG facility were approved yesterday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The conditions covered subjects ranging from fire protection to relations

with local Indian tribes.

The terms and conditions were reported to the Board of Supervisors by the County Planning Commission after 25 hours of public hearings. They will be forwarded to the California State Coastal Commission which will consider them in preparing its report to the state Public Utilities Commission. The Coastal Commission will receive the terms and conditions at a hearing tomorrow afternoon in Santa Barbara.

With little discussion, the Board approved 39 proposals from the planning department, the County Petroleum Administrator, the County Flood Control Agency, and the County Fire Department. All of these proposals were approved by a 4-1 vote, Supervisor Bill Wallace making the only objection.

Some controversy erupted over a condition by the County Office of Environmental Health on noise pollution. George Allen, an attorney for the Hollister Ranch Association, questioned a decision by the office to measure noise levels from the project at the edge of the Southern California Edison property around Cojo Bay, rather than at the edge of the planned site. Dave Pierce, of the Environmental Health Office, replied that the nearest possible residential area to the LNG terminal would adjoin the Edison Company property.

John Torres of Western LNG Associates asked the Board to clarify the County's position on construction vehicle noise from the terminal site. Pierce noted

that an exemption from noise level standards would be retained for motor vehicles on the construction site. By an unanimous vote, the Board approved the condition 41 in amended form.

Condition 42, on water supplies for the project, also raised local concerns. Joe Thompson, a

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

## U.C. Defends Right to Keep 'Non-Academic' Real Estate

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — U.C.'s handling of its vast real estate holdings may be costing some California property owners thousands of dollars in extra taxes, a recent state Auditor General's report indicated.

A precise estimate of the amount of those taxes could not be obtained Monday, because the various county tax assessors have few accurate market-value figures for the land holdings, according to Audit Manager Kurt Sjoberg.

U.C. owned over 58,000 acres of land in 57 California counties.

The higher taxes occur when U.C. retains ownership of thousands of acres of land donated to it by private individuals. Because land owned or leased by the University is exempt from local property taxes, the donated land is taken off the property tax rolls until it is sold, a process that, once begun, can take many years to complete.

Until the property is sold, the lower tax roll usually translates into a higher property tax rate and, therefore, higher taxes.

The legislative report, entitled "University of California's Management of Real Estate," is mildly critical of several aspects of the University's handling of its land holdings. It describes as "inadequate" U.C.'s maintenance of records on the land.

The report recommends that the Regents develop a

better definition of the "academic purpose" for which some of the property is being used.

Property designated as having academic uses is managed by U.C. President David Saxon. Property held for investment purposes is managed by the U.C. treasurer.

The report focused on some U.C. properties, which it concluded had "no apparent academic purpose." These included:

—a 435 acre retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains used primarily by the U.C. President and other University officers. The property is valued conservatively at \$416,500;

—a 5,864 acre cattle ranch in Santa Barbara County, U.C.'s share of which is worth 2.4 million dollars;

—a 111 acre beach front parcel in San Diego County, including 24 acres of horse stables and a race track currently being leased.

In responding to the Auditor General's report, U.C. Treasurer Owsly B. Hammond admitted some shortcomings in the University's procedures regarding its holdings, but generally defended the "non-academic" land holdings as a legitimate part of the University's long term investment strategy.

Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond) last week introduced legislation that would require U.C. to sell property not being used for an academic purpose.

## Hiking Accident Claims Life of Physicist Broida

By W. PETERILIFF

UCSB faculty member Dr. Herbert P. Broida drowned Sunday while hiking near Santa Paula when he slipped upon a rock while crossing a creek and was swept over a waterfall.

A Professor of Physics and Director of the Quantum Institute, Broida was chosen in 1976 as Faculty Research Lecturer at UCSB which is the highest honor given to a Professor.

The 57-year-old Broida was internationally known by physicists and chemists for his work in the field of molecular spectroscopy. Author of more than 200 articles in scientific journals, he has lectured extensively at laboratories around the world.

At the time of his death, Broida was Vice Chairman of the Division of Electron and Atomic Physics of the American Physical Society and a member of the Advisory Committee on the USSR and Eastern Europe.

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)



# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The California Street Cable Car Line, the oldest in the world, marked its 100th birthday yesterday, with one of its oldest cars rolled out of the barn to help celebrate the occasion. The two day party began in San Francisco Sunday with a three hour bash at the foot of California Street with bands, balloons and a birthday cake in the shape of car number 60. The 70 year old car is scheduled to make a midday run along the track for the first time in several years. When it opened April 10, 1878, it was the third cable car line in existence.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is refusing to interfere in a long-standing controversy over racial desegregation of schools in Pasadena. Rehnquist turned down a request from the city's school board for immediate relief from what it contends is an improper judicial order. The school board still has formal appeal pending with the full court.

**SACRAMENTO** — Does California like business and vice versa? That question has been talked about so much lately that a special legislative committee plans hearings on the subject this week. The Joint Committee on the State's Economy is holding hearings on the business climate at the Capital. Committee Chairman John Holmdahl says California's economy is performing strongly. But Holmdahl says business leaders' attitudes can affect future economic activity. The Committee wants to look at a recent Lou Harris survey and a Fortune magazine article called "Why the Future no Longer Looks so Golden in California."

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — A Presidential Commission says the government should stop letting retired military personnel get pensions while they also get government paychecks from civilian jobs. The panel also wants to start military retirement pay after 30 years of service, not the current 20 years.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The Senate has narrowly approved emergency aid for grain and cotton farmers, despite strong objections from President Carter. As some 200 farmers watched in the galleries, the Senate voted 49 to 41 in favor of the measure. Carter says the bill is inflationary and hopes it will die in the House on Thursday. If not, he says he'll veto it.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The United States and the Soviet Union will tackle a new military subject, the so-called "killer satellites" in space. Only the Soviet Union currently has the weapons, which can find other satellites in orbit and destroy them. In a prepared speech Secretary of State Vance says the two nations will talk next month about banning them. He does not say where the talks will be held.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board says interest rates on home mortgages continued to rise in March. The average effective rate on conventional loans for new homes rose to nine and 24 hundredths percent last month from nine and 18 hundredths percent in February. This was the highest level since January 1975. Conventional loans are those that are not backed by a Federal agency. Bank Board Chairman Robert McKinney says mortgage rates have risen in recent months because of the earlier rise in most other interest rates.

## The World

**TOKYO** — China's news agency has accused the Soviet Union of "threats and blackmail" to try to stop the United States from building neutron bombs. Hsinhua was referring to a statement made by the Soviet Union news agency March 11, prior to President Carter's decision to postpone production of the weapons. The Soviets had said that if production went ahead, they would be forced to give an appropriate answer to such a challenge. In Taiwan, the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars said President Carter's decision was a serious mistake.

**GENEVA** — Japan's Foreign Minister arrived in Geneva, Switzerland for trade negotiations with his American and West European counterparts. Nobuhiko Ushiba said his country will offer "all sorts of concessions," but he did not elaborate. The round of talks is aimed at easing tariffs and other trade restrictions.

**PHILIPPINES** — In the Philippines, the military has filed charges against hundreds of demonstrators who've charged the government with fraud in last week's elections. President Marcos says six Roman Catholic nuns have been released. But the number of others arrested is estimated at over 500. They're charged with illegal assembly, incitement and sedition.

**ROME** — A message purportedly from kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro has been received in Rome, Milan and Turin. Italy's news agency says the message accompanies a note from his abductors, saying that there can be no secret negotiations. The abductors' note also declares that Moro is still undergoing what it terms a "people's trial."  
— JOHN SCHENTRUP

## DAILY NEXUS

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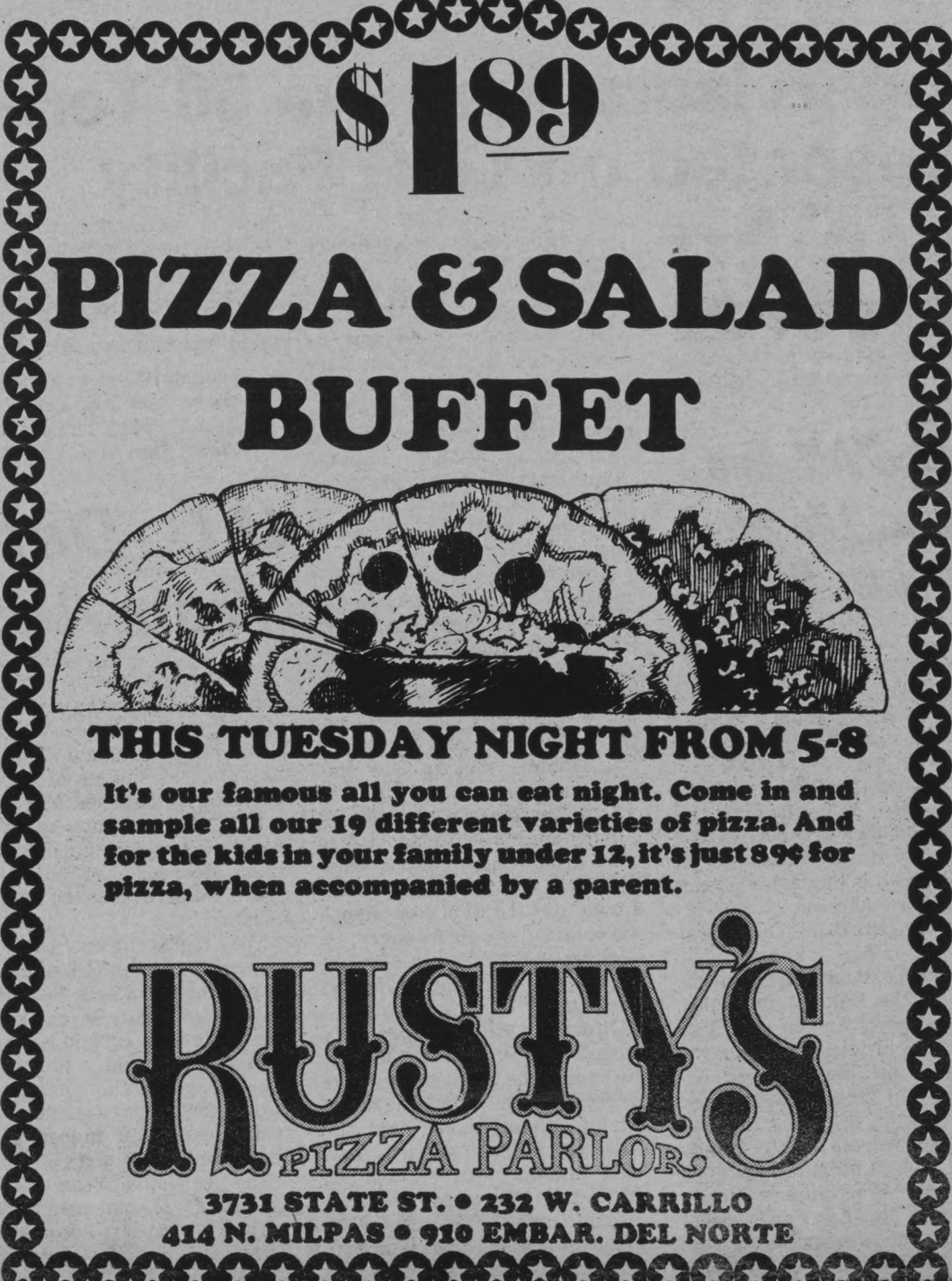
Several reading improvement programs begin this week and next at the Reading Study Center. These include RAPID READING, Developing Speed and Comprehension, Reading for Graduate Students, and individual assistance. We also offer group and individual programs in writing, study and vocabulary skills.

The Reading Evaluation is a prerequisite for all reading groups. We have scheduled additional tests for this week; these are the last evaluations scheduled until May 1.

Monday, 4/10: 1:00 or 3:00 pm  
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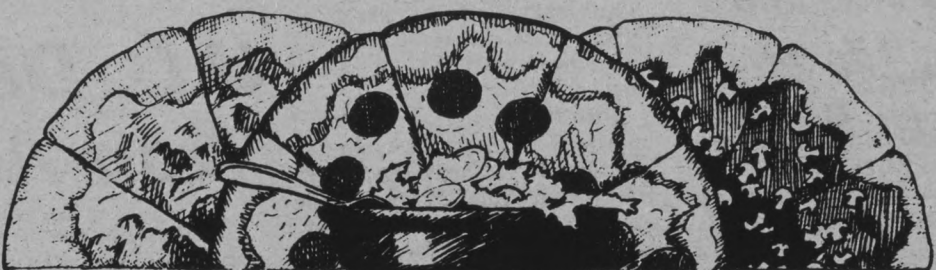
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# Local Discussion on Arms Control

By DAVE DUBOUIS

There have been many attempts in recent years to try and draw some working solutions to the problems of arms limitations. The vast majority, however, have proven to be unsuccessful.

Last Sunday, in what was a prelude to general disarmament discussions to take place next month in the United Nations, several scholars discussed the possibilities and alternatives of industrialized and underdeveloped countries and what their roles will be in halting the arms race.

These discussions which took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara were sponsored by the Santa Barbara chapter of the United Nations Association. The Santa Barbara chapter is one of many located throughout the U.S. whose function it is to enlighten the public over world problems.

Two of UCSB's professors and a representative of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions were invited to discuss the issues involved in arm's control. The two professors were Dr. J. Bruce Anderson of the History department and visiting professor Dr. Agrippah Magomba

of the Political Science department. Additionally representing the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions was Frank Kelly.

The topic of discussion was "The U.N.'s Role in Arms Control." The topic will be discussed when the U.N. holds formal diplomatic discussions from May 23 to June 28.

The discussions last Sunday centered around Prof. Mugomba's trip over Easter break to New Delhi, India at the Center for the study of Developing Societies, where 150 scholars from many universities in the world discussed a variety of Third World issues in depth. Many countries were represented in the International Workshop on Disarmament including Brazil, Canada, Cuba, U.S., Chile Soviet Union and many others including representatives from African and European nations.

At the New Delhi conference Mugomba presented a paper addressing the issue of South African nuclear power. Presenting the "context in which the African states view the subject," Mugomba's paper was the only work at the New Delhi conference which directly addressed the preponderant role South Africa plays in African politics due to their developing nuclear potential.

Four areas discussed at the conference included: problems of the Indian Ocean as a zone for peace, arms trade and the transfer of weapons from Industrialized to Third World Nations, the nuclear arms race and how it specifically affects Third World countries, and lastly, the nature of the international power structure.

There were several conclusions these scholars drew which will be submitted to the U.N. General

Assembly next month. Several of these include solutions voiced at the industrialized nations so that there would be stronger basis for relations with underdeveloped nations.

Several of these conclusions asked that all countries renounce the use of nuclear weapons, that plans begin for reduction of nuclear stockpiles, that underdeveloped nations not to allow nuclear weapons on their soil, and that they agree not to engage in weapon production.

UCSB Professor Anderson was to diagram the situation into historical perspective. Dr. Anderson pointed to a successful arms limitation conference in 1922 titled the Washington Naval Conference. He saw Third World difficulties basically as semantic and due to the different backgrounds of the member nations.

Mr. Kelly, of the Center for the

Study of Democratic Institutions spoke of a proposal for a petition to be presented to Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., based on eight points. The petition is being circulated by Mobilization for Survival, a political group.

Included in the eight points are outlawing of nuclear weapons, end of nuclear research, reductions in weapons, halt arms sales and cut the military budget 15 percent this year. All of these petitions will be handed to Mr. Young on May 27 in an effort toward peace.

The discussion was attended by several administrators of the U.N. and was moderated by Professor Peter Haslund who is currently teaching at SBCC.

Among Mr. Kelly's other comments, he included that "the speed at which technology is far ahead of diplomacy." There are currently 5,000 weapons now under research, according to Kelly one of which is the neutron bomb.

## Correction

In yesterday's article on the Housing Co-op open house it was reported that the meeting to solicit membership will be next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rather, it will be this Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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# LNG: A Question of Local Rights vs. Energy

## LNG Danger Real, Need Not Clear

by CHERI BARONI

When asked to pen this article, realizing that Mr. Fletcher's column would be next to mine, I thought I'd try to guess what the supervisor would write on the proposed LNG plant.

If he writes about how safe the plant will be, he will be relying on information supplied by individuals who discuss theory rather than fact. For no one really knows what will happen if and when a leak occurs at an LNG terminal.

If the attempts to discuss the need for Liquefied Natural Gas, I would have to admit that his crystal ball is obviously clearer than mine. For I can't see ten or twenty years into the future when discussing energy needs.

I favor putting these highly questionable points aside. The safety of LNG and the immediate need for a plant in California are questions to which there are no firm answers. There is, however, a question springing from the proposed plant at Point Conception which does have some clear lines to discuss. That question is, whether the people of California, and in this case the people of Santa Barbara County, have the right to control their own  
(Please turn to p. 5, col. 4)



## LNG Need Real, Danger Minimal

By HARRELL FLETCHER  
S.B. County Supervisor

The energy shortage is here NOW. As more large industries are forced to switch to other more polluting fuels, air quality suffers. More than 100 large firms that wanted to expand or add new plants in the past year in California were denied gas service under California Public Utilities Commission rules. Many of those firms cancelled their plans or moved elsewhere. California needs all the gas it can get. LNG is one of the State's best possibilities for long term supplies. There are other potential sources, but each carries uncertainties over price, timing and availability. None is as far along as the LNG project. It is my opinion that LNG can be handled safely with present technology. However, should an unforeseeable accident happen, I would rather have it happen in an isolated area like Point Conception.

Another point that should be made is the increased tax base and resultant benefit to the taxpayer that construction of an LNG facility in Santa Barbara County would accrue.

In this short format it is impossible to go into each of these points in depth, but these are the basic points for my support of LNG in our county.

## County Can Influence LNG Location Decision

By PAUL W. WACK

Vice-chairman Santa Barbara County LNG Siting Task Force  
Recognizing that the County's position as to whether an LNG facility should be located in Santa Barbara County is a matter of policy of the Board of Supervisors, the basic issue at the staff level is focused on the traditional relationship between the State and local government in dealing with land use planning.

It should be very clear that the passage of SB 1081 represents a dangerous precedent to the planning process at the local level. In short, the evolution of SB 1081 from its introduction to ultimate signature by the Governor last year clearly illustrated the State's lack of concern for the evolving integrity of the local planning process, particularly in our County's attempt to provide input into the development of the LNG Terminal Act. This trend has con-

tinued as the CPUC expeditiously pursued takeover of the Point Conception LNG E.I.R. contracts in an attempt to meet the almost impossible mandated deadlines contained in SB 1081. This has resulted in the County Department of Environmental Resources being generally excluded from the interaction between the CPUC and the Point Conception LNG E.I.R. contractors.

The planning staff is extremely concerned that the basic trend established in the evolution and initial implementation of SB 1081 will continue into the intensive land use planning phase, causing severe impact on both the pending Comprehensive Plan and the county's Local Coastal Program (LCP). In light of the fact that the County has invested over \$500 thousand in the pending Comprehensive Plan, and the county LCP is the leading local coastal planning effort in the State (with

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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increasing national interest), the Planning Department is obligated to directly participate in the LNG siting process.

This is important, since SB 1081 contains various provisions that provide participation for the Planning Department and the LCP, including working with the Coastal Commission for alternative site selection, coordinating public hearings for the planning commission, conforming to distance and density land use requirements related to a specific LNG site, and condition recommendations related to safety, environmental protection and land use.

The County has some basic references from which to determine both the intensity and direction of involvement to be pursued:

1. In the case of Point Conception, the County has indicated by existing plans and zoning activity designations that the area is appropriate for rural land use activity.
2. This tradition is proposed to remain unchanged as the pending Comprehensive Plan proposes open space and grazing activity during the foreseeable future by the General Plan Advisory Committee.
3. As in the case of the LCP,

the pending Comprehensive Plan must acknowledge, at least conceptually, the possibility of an LNG site in Santa Barbara County, especially in those areas outside the provisions of the Coastal Zoning Act of 1976 and SB 1081. The preparation of a contingency plan is more of a necessity than a mandate.

4. Although 1081 was nearly successful in excluding local participation, the State decision still requires the positive nod from the Federal Power Commission (FPC), which presently prefers the Oxnard site. The County should consider the FPC as a viable forum in which to present the County's interest.

5. The provisions of SB 1081 represent several interesting scenarios worth consideration. First, the critical dates seem nearly impossible to achieve with any degree of quality evaluation; therefore, shortcuts appear likely, and a determination must be made if the CPUC is willing to sacrifice the health, safety and welfare of the County in the name of time. Monitoring is critical. This situation could cause failure to achieve deadlines, causing the bill legal difficulties or legislative action to extend deadlines.

In short, the impact of SB 1081 on the County Planning process is complex, and the vast array of critical events and possibilities which may place the County's position in a more positive light than portrayed by the legislation.

Although the Planning Department will be required to participate in the LNG siting process of SB 1081, it would seem that the county's interest can best be protected and acknowledged through a united effort. This approach has been implemented via the County LNG Siting Task Force, which represents a coordinative agreement that will benefit not only each participating department, but the  
(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

## CAGD and Gas Company Don't Agree on LNG Gas Company Tells Us Of Our Need for LNG Citizen Group Responds To Gas Company Letter

The following is a letter from the Southern California Gas Company concerning the need for energy in our county. The letter was sent to all Gas Company customers to enlighten them on the subject of LNG and the potential value of having a terminal built in the county.

Dear Customer:

I am writing to inform you of our plans to assure adequate supplies of natural gas for residential and commercial use.

As you know, natural gas is the cleanest burning fossil fuel. Further, natural gas helps reduce our dependence on foreign oil from Middle East countries.

There is general agreement that we badly need major new supplies of natural gas. Recognizing impending shortages, the Legislature last year overwhelmingly passed the Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal Act of 1977. This Act set up a government review procedure, including public hearings, for the siting of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal which would enable California to import natural gas.

After extensive study, the Gas Company selected a remote site for the terminal about 40 miles west of the City of Santa Barbara and about 4 miles east of Point Conception, near Cojo Bay. The terminal will occupy about 100 acres of now inaccessible private land currently used for cattle grazing.

The Point Conception site is one of the few which meets the stringent siting requirements of federal and state authorities. It is the only site that can be built in time to avert the critical natural gas shortages anticipated in the early 1980's.

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 4)

The following press release was written by the Citizens Against Government Dumbness as a response to the Gas company letter in the left hand column. They felt it was necessary to refute the claims made by the Gas Company.

The people of Santa Barbara County apparently have the management of the Southern California Gas Company concerned.

A hastily written letter from the gas company division manager, Joseph Staller, has been sent to customers of the utility throughout the county. The letter is an obvious reaction to ads in various newspapers and on radio stations calling for the people of Santa Barbara to protest against the proposed Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) plant at Point Conception.

The "Dear Customer" letter attempts to remind the local resident that the company is working hard at averting a gas shortage in the early 1980's; a shortage on which experts disagree.

Also in his letter, Staller makes the claim that, "natural gas helps reduce our dependence on foreign oil from the Middle East countries." Yet much of the LNG received at the terminal would be from Indonesia, an OPEC country.

The correspondence claims that the project will bring great financial reward to the county tax revenues, but fails to discuss the millions of dollars which would leave the country. The gas company official also fails to mention the initial cost of the project to local gas users, or whether the letter itself was paid for by the company's customers.

The company obviously thought that they would sneak the plant past  
(Please turn to p. 7, col. 4)



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Associated Students Unfairly Encumbered by Lock-Ins

We, the Associated Students, have come to the realization that too much of the Associated Students' Budget is encumbered by programs which should rightfully be funded by other departments of the University. Consequently on April 5, 1978 the Legislative Council of the Associated Students mandated an ad hoc committee to investigate and make recommendations concerning items in the Associated Students' Budget which should have alternative sources of funding. We therefore request that the Associated Students be relieved of these encumbrances and that the University use its resources to continue the funding of these programs.

Currently the Associated Students pay \$35,400 for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, \$17,700 for the Intramural Program and \$17,700 for the Recreation Program. In addition to these programs, the Associated Students are requested to annually fund other projects which fall into the area of "student-community public service." We feel that this responsibility should be assumed by the University. Such projects as the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, I.V. Human Relations Center, I.V. Youth Project, the University Child Care Center, The Housing Co-op, and others rightfully belong under the funding umbrella of Reg Fees rather than Associated Students Fees. These projects have shown their value to the community, yet they represent an unwarranted fiscal burden to the Associated Students. We feel that such projects would be strengthened and improved if the University were to assume the funding base for them.

The case for the University funding of these programs is eminently clear. No campus of the University of California has its Recreation, Athletic, or Intramural programs funded through student government fees. At all other campuses these ac-

tivities are funded through Reg Fees. Since they are currently in large part funded by Reg Fees, we feel that in the interest of consistency and fairness that these programs should be taken over by Reg Fee funding so that our Associated Students Fees may be more efficiently used to provide service and support to student organizations. Student-Community service projects should be funded by the University as part of the University's commitment to public service.

It might be contended that removing Associated Students Funding would require either a reduction in these programs, or in other currently funded programs. This is not true. According to information published by the Reg Fee Advisory Committee, 4.48 percent of the Reg Fee Budget is unallocated. This represents approximately \$206,800. History has indicated that these surpluses have been carefully calculated each year to the extent that students are paying for over seven million dollars worth of new buildings from these "reserves," as opposed to directing these funds to student and community services.

This Reg Fee information further indicates that 2.63 percent of the Reg Fee Budget goes to Alumni Affairs. We seriously question the validity of giving \$120,980 to Alumni Affairs when the Associated Students are continually forced by budgetary constraints to severely curtail or even eliminate programs by students, for the benefit of students. Too often these budgetary constraints have served to divide the Associated Students as all groups have fought with one another to use the few dollars remaining in the budget after having paid for

programs which should be rightfully paid for by Reg Fee monies. We have now come together as one Association to request that the University take over its rightful responsibility of funding:

- Intercollegiate Athletics-----\$35,400
- Intramurals-----\$17,700
- Recreation-----\$17,700
- Student-Community Service Projects-----\$44,200

The time has come for all of us to work together to make a break with the past divisiveness and pettiness at UCSB. In the area of funding for Athletic, Intramural, and Recreation programs we ask that we be treated as other U.C. campuses. We ask that the University relieve the Associated Students of the fiscal burden and assume full financial responsibility for these programs. In the area of student-community public service, we ask that the University assert itself as a creative force and ensure adequate funding for the support of student-community service projects. No longer can we afford to sit back and watch our student services decline due to inappropriate and inconsistent sources of funding. It is time for the University to accept its responsibilities for funding these programs.

Respectfully submitted in Unity,

Jim Singh-A.S. Leg Council Rep for:

The Daily Nexus

KCSB-FM

El Congreso

BSU

Asian & Pacific Islands Student Union

Common Ground

Various members of Leg Council

The Graduate Student Association Council Meeting

## Election of Officers

When: April 11th, Tuesday, 7:00 pm

Where: South Hall 1422

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!!

**X Endwahl SPEAKS**  
TURN THE PAGE

**NEXUS** (nek-sus) n. 1. Connection or interconnection; tie; link. 2. A connected group or series. 3. Gram. A predicative relation or an expression presenting two ideas either actually or felt as so related. 4. UCSB campus newspaper.

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# LNG is Real Danger

(Continued from p. 4)

Or whether that authority should be taken by the legislature and executive branches of state government at the prompting of the gas companies.

Cities and counties have always reserved the right to plan the use of land under their jurisdiction. The legislature, in a mad dash to construct an LNG plant, passed a law which bypasses all local authorities. Basically, it tells the people that local controls cannot be trusted to make judgments in this very important area.

But the charge of the legislature went a step further. The law also mandates the California Coastal Commission to find a site for the LNG plant, meeting the requirements set forth in the legislation. That legislation was so written that only one location fits, Point Conception. This means that the only commission in the state, established by a vote of the people, with the sole purpose of protecting California's coastline from destruction, has been ordered by the legislature to allow construction of an LNG terminal on one of the state's few remaining untouched beaches.

I would hope that the members

of the California Coastal Commission would recommend that more time is needed to study the need for LNG and a suitable site for the ship terminal. But if they are to take such a stand, a stand that would put them in direct opposition to the legislature and the powerful gas companies, then they must know that they have the support of the people. The commission members must know that the people of California and Santa Barbara County oppose the destruction of their coastline.

Tonight, the coastal commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed LNG site. Time is running out for Point Conception. The commission must make its final recommendation on May 31st. It is extremely important that we let the commissioners know that we, the generation who will suffer with the wrong decision, don't want a decision of this magnitude made quickly and at the prodding of special interests and major corporations.

The hearings will be held at the Lobero Theater, 33 East Canon Perdido Street, in Santa Barbara at 7:30 tonight. I implore you to be there. Let the coastal commission know that we want them to do their job; to protect the coastline of California against those who would destroy it.

## Today, a Representative from IBM Will Be at the Placement Center for Recruitment Purposes

IBM has \$10 million invested in the Republic of South Africa. IBM provides the computer technology that supports the passport system that restricts Black South Africans from leaving their assigned territories. Campuses United Against Apartheid, a coalition of some 26 groups from Calif. colleges and universities, and more than 100 campuses nationwide, is working to end apartheid. Part of this strategy is to force multinational corporations to remove their investments for S.A.

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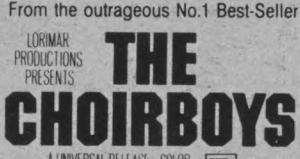
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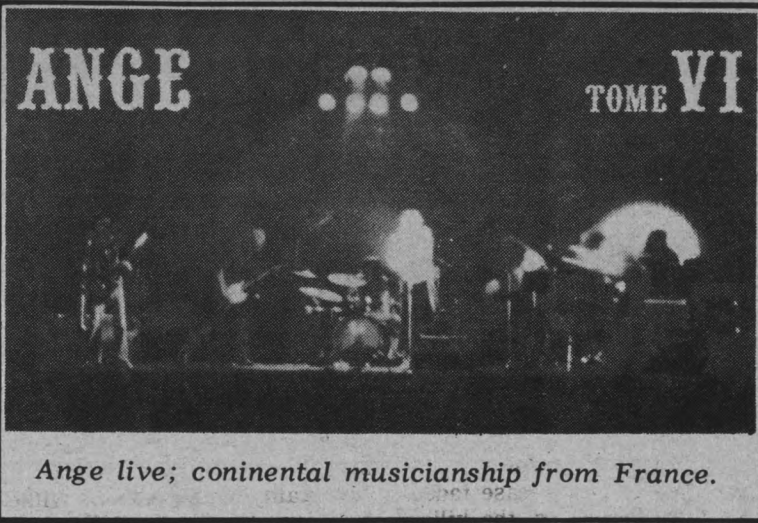
"It's my own fault.  
I didn't take the pill."

JOAN RIVERS

rabbit  
TEST



PG



Ange live; continental musicianship from France.

## Records

Starlight Dancer — Kayak  
Tome VI — Ange

By SCOTT A. KEISTER

Starlight Dancer is an album surrounded by mystery. It's exact source is unclear, as it was recorded in four different studios in Brussels, Holland, and London, re-mastered in Hollywood, and produced by two different people on varying songs. Half the songs are written and arranged by ex-drummer Pim Koopman. My understanding is that Kayak broke up with two albums recorded and yet unreleased, and that Starlight Dancer is a compilation of songs from those two albums. However, the addition of a new bass player and drummer would indicate that they have reformed. In any case, let us hope so.

Kayak are perhaps the most unnoticed brilliant band in the world. This being their fourth (or fifth) album, they have built up quite a repertoire of music, combining searing hard rock, ethereal progressive space music, crazy musings, menacing threats, and a highly unusual vocal style. Hiding out in Holland all these years, Kayak have had only their last two albums released in the U.S.: Royal Bed Bouncer being the other.

Starlight Dancer finds Kayak shorter on space and instrumental, and longer on love songs and melody. This album will be their best chance to date to make it commercially, although I doubt if the U.S. market is ready for anything as clever and

beautiful as Kayak at their sharpest and sweetest. But, "Love of a Victim" is a powerful rocker, and a perfect single, as is "Starlight Dancer," one of their best songs ever in my ear. If this band is new to you, get 'em now before they go totally out of print; their imports are almost impossible to find as it is.

Ange are the best known group in France, and for good reason. They sing all their music in French, print all their lyrics and album notes in French, and steadfastly refuse to sell out and go English. Their style is similar to old Genesis, mixing an extraordinary blend of keyboards, guitar, vocals, bass, drums, flutes, accordians and anything else to create a rich, smoothly arranged, broadly textured wave of melodic music.

This new record is a double live album, and shows off Ange to be energetic musicians on stage as well as masters in a studio. Their intensity and concentration is measured by lead singer-songwriter, Christian Decamps, whose impassioned vocals are matched only by Roger Hodgson (Supertramp), or Pete Hammill (Van Der Graaf). Decamps has a range and vocal quality that jolts your nerves with feeling. He beams with sincerity.

The record features old and new Ange, and a previously unreleased tune. The album was recorded in France, and it is quite a pleasure to hear a devoted audience remain quiet while the songs are being introduced, and never once yell out song titles. The applause for each number is thundering, and in perfect unison. Ange captures the hearts of every member of their audience, and this record projects that.

## Short Players

Encore — Brian Auger and Julie Tippetts: after cranking out ten mediocre albums with the Oblivion Express and disbanding the group last fall, Auger's first idea for a solo project was a reunion with his former Trinity vocalist Tippetts. The album finds Auger's jazz-rock organ playing in more directed pursuits than usual, due in part to the suitably vocal material. The jazz-trained voice of Tippetts gets a chance to soar on songs by Al Jarreau as well as Stevie Winwood's slowed down "No Time To Live." An album from two old friends who bring out the best in each other.

Meet Me at the Crux — Dirk Hamilton: Hamilton, who performed at the local niterie The Restaurant over the weekend, is a folksinger. Crux, his third album, might be mistaken for a lot of other folkie discs if it weren't for Hamilton's ability to swing and for modern, easy flowing imagery. Jim Croce meets Van Morrison... Let It Be Now — Leslie Schneider: a slick and syrupy vocal disc that slushes through Streisand-like ballads and upbeat disco with the original drive of a '68 VW.

## POETRY

KING TUT

Why should I sign up weeks ahead  
To see thy treasures and thy  
graves  
And all the entourage of slaves?  
The bus from here leaves June  
fifteen  
So much can happen in between  
Believe it or believe it not  
Half of the world could go to pot

—Norbert Schiller

The Forest

Like trees in a forest wind  
We bend not to break  
Growing together yet from  
Different sorrows, different aches

Independent we are  
As we reach for the sun.  
But it's trees that make a forest  
And as a forest we're one.  
— Sara Sheranian

Without You

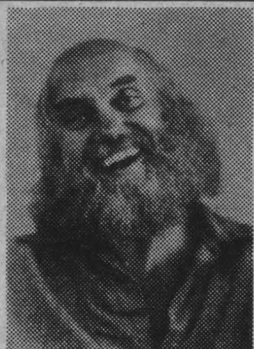
The days are gray of a darker  
shade  
Shadows tend to linger and stay  
Satisfied — my mind can think of  
you  
My heart — only knows you're not  
here today

A world without you  
Is a world without color,  
Without sound.

And like a naked tree that bends,  
To the cold and violent wind  
I wait anxiously to be covered . . .

And found by you again.  
— Sara Sheranian

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# ARTS AND LEISURE

## Book Review/Non-Fiction

### 'Closing Time'; a gripping work That Recreates Goodbar Case

By ERIC NEIMAN

"Closing Time: The True Story of the 'Goodbar' Murder," by Lacey Fosburgh.

Murders happen so often in New York City that they're not even news. Violence in part of daily life, threatening but commonplace, not all surprising. Like a junky with a heavy tolerance for dope, a New Yorker needs a pretty heavy dose of mayhem to feel the hit.

Certain killings do get attention, however. The knifing of a Puerto Rican pimp means little: there's a peculiar justice to it, even. But when a respectable citizen gets viciously snuffed, people are likely to take notice. Thank god it wasn't me, goes the reaction, but it easily could have been.

The killing of Katherine Cleary on New Year's Day 1973 caused a minor furor. She was, according to early newspaper reports, a nice girl, quiet, modest, concerned mainly with her job as a teacher of deaf children. She lived in a small apartment in a mid-town area to which she had moved because of its safety. In short her's was a symbolic death: any one of millions of other New Yorkers could have encountered the murderer on that cold night and ended up raped, battered, slashed and disfigured, just like Kathy Cleary.

It took a week to catch the killer, and during that time investigators learned some disturbing facts about the victim. Her quietness apparently concealed severe emotional problems, tracing back to a strict religious upbringing and a childhood disease which had left her slightly deformed. She was moody and subject to deep depressions, doubts and, apparently, a need to be hurt and dominated. On several occasions she had sought out men who had beaten her and, according to friends, she "had to be raped or kicked or something to feel any excitement or thrill." Murder was the natural conclusion of

Kathy Cleary's unhappy life.

Just as the Cleary case faded from the newspapers, the killer was arrested. He was Joe Willie Simpson, a drifter with a history of mental illness and violence, a hustler who sold himself to men and lived with his sixteen year-old wife and his male lover in New York.

Simpson confessed to his crime

*"Fosburgh is working in the style Truman Capote invented with 'Cold Blood,' with which 'Closing Time' can be favorably compared. Both books have interwoven plots, subtle and insightful characterizations and an insiders' view reflecting meticulous research."*

repeatedly, changing details but admitting his guilt willingly. He became depressed and withdrawn as he awaited trial, crying and threatening suicide. Finally, he hung himself with a sheet in his cell, bringing the story to a neat, grim end.

"Closing Time" is the second book based on the Cleary case, following Judith Rossner's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." The two accounts have much in common, for although Lacey Fosburgh is writing a "true story," she, like Rossner, has to

speculate about the murder itself.

How Kathy Cleary and Joe Willie Simpson ended up in Cleary's shabby one-room apartment, and what provoked Simpson's gruesome act, are uncertain matters. Fosburgh "reconstructs" the crime in detail, but she is extrapolating, guessing, in a manner that might be called imaginative journalism.

But if she isn't sure about the actual act, she is painstakingly thorough in her study of those involved with it. As crime reporter for the New York Times, she was in on the case from the start, and one suspects that "Closing Time" is the result of an obsession that grew from her investigation.

Fosburgh calls her book an "interpretive biography," meaning that she has explored two lives in an effort to explain their bloody intersection. Chance, she seems to believe, wasn't too important; Cleary and Simpson were drawn or driven together by their troubled minds, and what resulted was, in a dramatic sense, natural.

Fosburgh is working in the style Truman Capote invented with "In Cold Blood," with which "Closing Time" can be favorably compared. Both books have interwoven plots, subtle and insightful characterizations, an insider's view reflecting meticulous research, and irresistible tension and suspense. In both cases the result is a story that is easy to read and true to life.

## LNG Enlightenment...

(Continued from p. 4)

The LNG terminal will help assure adequate supplies of clean burning natural gas for Santa Barbara County and other parts of California. In addition, the terminal facility will produce millions of dollars of property tax revenues for the County. And, over the three year construction period, it will generate a payroll in excess of \$120 million.

Naturally, any project of this importance is bound to stimulate public interest. We want you, our customer, to be fully informed about this important project. Please contact us for additional information.

JOSEPH STALLER  
DIVISION MANAGER

## Citizens Oppose LNG

(Continued from p. 4)

the people of Santa Barbara County with little or no opposition," said Rick Vogel of the Citizens Against Government Dumbness.

"But the war is on, and we plan to appear in force at the Coastal Commission hearings Tuesday evening."

The ads referred to, call for the people of Santa Barbara County to call their supervisors in protest and to attend the Board of Supervisors meeting Monday afternoon and the Coastal Commission hearing on Tuesday.

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**JULIA**

PG



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*New Yorker Magazine*

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**THE FURY**



PG

Theatre II 7:30, 9:45

1959. New York City.  
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*American Hot Wax*

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PLUS:  
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THE DOONESBURY SPECIAL 7:00, 9:10



# County Can Influence LNG Siting

(Continued from p. 4)  
county as a whole.

The need for the County to be organized at the staff level is critical when related to both the provisions of the LNG Terminal Siting Act and the experience of the County to date in attempting to participate in a process that sometimes takes on the form of a Chinese fire drill.

SB 1081, from application submittal (October, 1977) to date of decision making (July 31, 1978), represents a nine month procedure during which a \$632 million facility is required to be completely evaluated (hopefully based upon a viable information base), and a decision rendered that will have significant long term regional and local implications involving environmental, social, and economic sectors.

This time frame is less than the maximum one year limitation

imposed by AB 884 for projects such as a typical 60 lot subdivision requiring the preparation of an environmental impact report. In this example, most project processing and evaluation is carried out by a single layer of government, usually being counties and cities who have both the experience and procedures for handling land use projects.

SB 1081 attempts to apply this traditional local land use system to an abnormally large scale project, which requires 1) the interplay of a multitude of multi-level agencies and interests already embroiled in a regular case load. 2) The assignment of a traditional local land use system to a state agency lacking either experience or capability of handling a project beyond the initial decision-making phase. 3) A dependence upon viable information base that hopefully had been (but not!) collected and

available for immediate use to enhance efficient research and evaluation, and logical decision making. 4) Evaluation within a time frame that was clearly established without benefit of any research to determine if the "real world" was eligible for success in meeting the mandated deadlines of SB 1081, and finally, 5) Following the mandated decision on LNG, the assignment of a critical design and evaluation responsibility to a State agency, which unfortunately lacks the insurance of experienced personnel and procedure to adequately enforce the protection of public health, safety, and welfare.

The complexity of this project, and the magnitude of its impacts, requires by its inherent nature the involvement of a broad range of expertise in terms of both professional areas of specialization and level of

jurisdictional responsibility. Realizing that this scale of expertise translates into people representing complicated areas of concern, it is easy to envision the increased complication of efficient information flow and accurate understanding. In short, it means more people, dealing at a more complex cooperative level, working toward a monumental decision which requires more coordination and time to reduce the potential for errors and hasty judgement. Increasing the complexity of a project while concurrently reducing the time frame for decision making are contradictory actions. This situation has existed since the adoption of SB 1081 and has been reflected in the tone of the hearings and meetings held in Santa Barbara County. Not only is information incomplete as previously noted, but is normally not available in advance for proper review and understanding for meaningful discussion and decision making.

For example, many questions have been raised during these hearings and meetings in which answers were either not available or unclear at best. It has not been uncommon for the momentum of a staff meeting or public hearing to be disrupted or even stopped to allow a public official, decision maker, or the applicant to research the answer to a question before discussion can continue.

The lack of information and time constraints of SB 1081 are further reflected in the following sequence of events related to road access: a) At the February 22, 1978, County Planning Commission hearing, representatives of Western LNG Associates indicated that their plan was to improve the existing private road connecting Gaviota and Point Conception to a design capacity of 40 MPH. b) At the March 20, 1978, State Coastal Commission LNG Work Shop, held in Santa Barbara, representatives of Western LNG Associates in- (Please turn to p. 9, col.1)

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### MIDNIGHT COWBOY

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### Visit Community Affairs Board today!

Open House in UCen 3125 all this week. All kinds of info about volunteer experiences. Do it Now!

### Weekend Bkpk. for women:

Apr. 28-30. \$9 stu., \$12.50, non-stu. Gain confidence in the outdoors & share your skills & friendship. Sign ups in Rec. Off., Rob. Gym.

### Horseback Riding Lessons

English and Western fun on horseback while learning riding skills. Lessons with beach rides come and expand your athletic abilities while discovering a new and enjoyable sport. Sign up at the UCSB Rec. Dept. Trailer 961-3738.

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Call 963-1604.

### FRATERNITY RUSH

Wed, Thurs., Fri., Apr. 12, 13, 14 7:30-10:30 p.m. Take the time. Check it out.

### Windsurfing Classes held at SB Harbor:

\$35 incl. inst. & use of equip. TTH 3-5 p.m., Apr. 11-Apr. 27 or MW, May 8-May 17. Sign up in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

### Ice Skating Classes:

Tu or Th 7-8 p.m., Apr. 11-May 16. \$28 for both beg. & int. Sign ups in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

### Enjoy the last of the local snow on a one day X-Country Ski Clinic,

Apr. 16. \$7.50 stu., \$11, non-stu. Sign up in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

### ARTS-CRAFTS-MUSIC-DANCE-MORE Living Arts non-credit classes.

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### Kayak Classes:

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### Park grounds maint.:

30 hrs per wk. \$3.40 per hour. Apply IV Rec & Park 966-C Emb. del Mar by April 14.

### OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year-round.

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I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$48-80 per month. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

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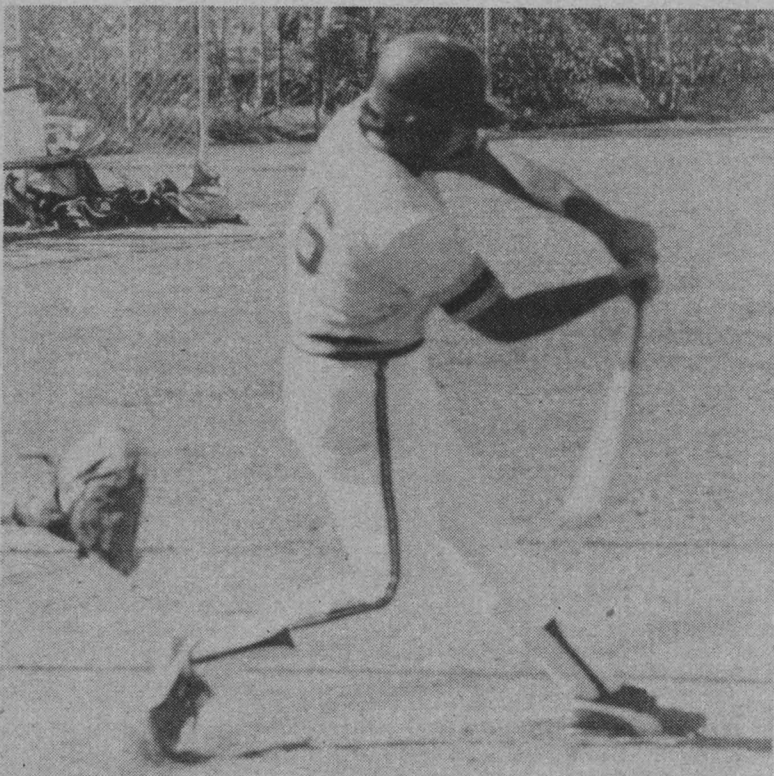
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BRAD SHAMES, currently hitting above the .400 mark, leads the team in most offensive categories. An All-District 8 first team selection last season, Shames is an All American Candidate. (Photo by Bob Vazquez)

## Slugger Shames Continues Assault on Baseball Records

By JERRY CORNFIELD

When the UCSB baseball team met the Oregon College of Education nine on March 26, Brad Shames' performance put him into the limelight, a position familiar to him throughout his career on the diamond.

Pounding out five hits, two of which were home runs, and driving in 11 runs, the veteran catcher displayed the potential that could make him an All-American selection this season, and quite possibly a professional ballplayer in the future.

But such spectacular efforts do not take place every time out for any baseball player. On April 2, while his teammates were sweeping a double-header from UC Irvine, Shames managed but one hit in eight tries. Though disappointed, Shames keeps a realistic mental perspective.

"I try to keep level headed. You can't live in the past because you have to keep doing it and proving yourself," said the catcher, who sports a bushy moustache, and a stocky frame while constantly chewing a mouthful of tobacco. "It's all a mental attitude. You have to keep everything in perspective."

He attributes most of his "level headedness" to his father and Santa Monica Junior College coach Jake Molina; the latter played a major role in refining and improving Shames' abilities.

Shames began his diamond career at eight. From those early days of success he dreamed of someday making it as a pro. "I had success at it and liked it. I'd love to give pro baseball a chance. My favorite thing to do has always been baseball."

In high school Shames began to reap the game's rewards at University High in West Los Angeles. An all-league selection

all three seasons, Shames was the club's most valuable player all three years. Despite these efforts, no major four-year college made a substantial offer, and thus he chose Santa Monica CC.

"It was here that he teamed up with Molina. He taught me a lot about the game mentally. He also taught me a lot about hitting." The final result was his being chosen to the all-conference first team both years.

A confident and proven competitor, Shames still yearned for the pros. His junior college days over, he had to choose between Irvine, UC Riverside or UC Santa Barbara for his next educational stop.

"UCSB appealed to me the most. The beauty of the campus, the personality of the coaches and the competition I would face as part of a Division 1 school influenced me the most," he recalled.

"Basically I just came up on a gorgeous day like today," he added motioning to the cloudless sky.

Shames met the new challenge by hitting .367 and leading the club in hitting as a junior. He played in every game for the Gauchos and coach Dave Gorrie, while earning NCAA All-District 8 first team honors. This season he is currently hitting above .400, leads the club in RBI's, and is one of the team's leaders.

"The team is great. It's one of the best teams I've ever been on. I

gather the guys do look up to me as a team leader, though we don't have any distinctive captain," Shames said.

The team is close and many of the members are good friends off the diamond, where Shames' lifestyle becomes a separate entity from baseball.

"I try to keep baseball on the field. I want to be liked for myself, not for my baseball abilities."

An admirer of pretty women, and a Communications Studies major, Shames is unsure what he'll do with his degree. "I don't have any set goal right now. I'd love to get into pro baseball."

"This could be my last year of baseball. I have to give it my best shot and hope. I've been told my throwing wasn't strong enough," he shrugged. "But all the same, I put the team in front of me."

There is also talk of becoming an All-American, to which Shames says "Athletics is so competitive nowadays. If the ball keeps bouncing for me I could be an All-American. But the team has to do real well for me to become an All American." Brad Shames could finish this year as an All-American and a professional ballplayer. He could end up with nothing. He realizes the situation, and just spits out a bit of chew tobacco. Living for each day as it comes, he'll take what comes his way.

## Women Set New Records In Close Loss to CPSLO

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

UCSB's women's track team lost a dual meet this Saturday to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo even though they were able to sweep three events while setting three school records and tying another.

Losing by only two points, 64½-62½, coach Laurel Treon was disappointed at the loss in San Luis Obispo. "There were a couple of key events that hurt us. I think that our three week competitive layoff also had something to do with our flatness," Treon said.

Luanne Morris had an outstanding day for the Gauchos as she placed in four events. Her first place finish in the 100 meter hurdles in 14.7 broke her own school record. She took seconds in both the high jump and the long jump before taking a third in the 200 meters in 27 seconds.

In addition to running on the mile-relay team, senior Joani Russell tied a school record set earlier this season by Morris when she went 5-6 in the high jump. Russell came in behind Morris in the 100 meters in 15.5 as she helped the Santa Barbarans sweep that event with Laurie Wilson finishing in third place in 16.8. Russell also took a third in the shot put with a 34-8 toss, to complete another Gaucho sweep.

Bonnie Lind set three personal records in the throwing events, establishing a new school record in the discus with a throw of 118-8. Lind took a second in the shot put with a 36-2 effort, and did the same in the javelin with a 103 foot toss.

Liz Gurry was another Gaucho who set a school record when she ran the 100 meters in 12.6. Sally Baldez set a personal record in the 400 meters finishing in second place with a 60.4 time. Celia Woodfill also had personal bests in both the 800 and 1500 meters.

Lorna Brandt took two firsts for UCSB as she won the shot put with a 36-6½ toss and threw the javelin

131-3. Brandt then took third place in the discus, throwing it 116-1.

Kim Niles won the long jump with a 16-7¼ effort and took second place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 68.2.

Lisa Garrity ran the best split of the year for the women in the mile-relay when she ran her quarter in 58.4. Garrity also took a third in the long jump going 16-1¼.

The Gauchos hope to be sharper this weekend when they will host the conference championships.

## Bruin Nine Sweep Women: 2-0, 3-2

UCSB's women's softball team, after winning their first four games, was brought down a notch as they split a doubleheader with Chapman College and were then swept by UCLA to bring their season record to 5-3.

The Gauchos were taken by surprise as UCLA's first batter singled and was promptly driven in on a home run. Patty Green held the Bruins scoreless throughout the remainder of the contest, but the two runs proved to be all they needed as the visiting Gauchos were the victims of a no-hitter, losing, 2-0.

The Santa Barbarans appeared to have the second game in hand as they led the Bruins into the bottom of the seventh inning. Leading 2-0, the Gauchos were hurt by a questionable call on a tag play at third base. The Bruins were then able to tie the score and eventually win the game after 14 innings, 3-2.

Obviously perturbed with the bad call, coach Bobbie Bonace still found some consolation in the manner that her team handled themselves. "They showed a lot

of character out there. Even though they felt cheated out of a victory, they were still in control of themselves, and played a good game," Bonace said.

The Gauchos outhit UCLA in the game 11-10 with UCSB pitcher Angie Shryock collecting three hits in six trips to the plate.

Bonace also felt they showed that they can match up with any team, as she noted that UCLA has some players that play semi-pro ball during the summer.

The Santa Barbarans fared better against Chapman last Thursday as they took the opener of the doubleheader, 5-3 before losing the second, 2-1. Green was the winning pitcher for UCSB in the first game. Green also homered and singled in the game.

The Gauchos will play their first conference game Wednesday when they will face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at the Mustangs' home field. Bonace stated that SLO is doing well thus far this season, especially with the acquisition of some talented junior college players.

## UCSB Beats Two San Diego Foes

By LANI JORDON

Both San Diego State and UC San Diego were unable to unsettle UCSB's men's tennis team as the Gauchos registered two more victories this weekend. The Gauchos also played a match with Irvine on Friday that had to be cancelled after the singles matches because of rain.

Head coach Greg Patton called UC San Diego "one of the top Division III teams," and expressed his pleasure at defeating them 7-2. "I'm really high on our team," he said. "We had tough matches this weekend and we did great, especially for being on the road."

Five of the six singles players defeated their opponents, including Jacques Manset who delivered a 6-3, 7-5 win over Paul Metsch. Sophomore Scott Bedolla defeated UCSD's John Gerdson in a three set victory, and Tom Evers beat Billy Heim in another three set victory. Greg Maher defeated Jack Brody 7-5, 7-6, and Dave Seibel had a 6-4, 6-3 win over Russ Carlson.

In the doubles competition, the team of Manset and Kim Viera beat Heim and Brody 7-5, 6-3. Ken Loch and Seibel were also victorious with a 7-5, 7-5 win over Carlson and Jack Rosenberg.

Earlier Saturday, the Gauchos registered a 6-3 win over San Diego State. The score was tied at 3-3 after the singles games were played and Bedolla, Koch, and Siebel had won their matches. The Gauchos played a close set of doubles games and ended up winning all three matches. Kleis and Evers had a relatively easy 6-3, 6-3 win, but both the number one and three teams had tough wins. Manset and Bedolla eventually won after going three sets, as did Koch and Seibel.

Rain on Friday caused a frustrated UCSB team to stop playing after the singles matches were concluded and the score was tied 3-3 between UCSB and Irvine. Manset, Kleis, and Koch had all defeated their opponents and were looking for further victories in doubles competition. "It's like kissing your sister," Patton said. The Gauchos had a good chance of upsetting nationally ranked Irvine, but now the entire match is destined to be rescheduled.

The weekend leaves the Gauchos with an 18-8 seasonal record, and a 4-2 league record. Today the Gauchos play Cal State Fullerton here at 2 p.m. UCSB previously defeated Fullerton 6-3, but Patton cautioned that it was at a time when Fullerton had little experience. "They're a very talented team so this will probably be a close match." On Wednesday Westmont comes to UCSB in a match where Patton will use the second team.



# Manset Sparkles as Number One Gaucho Tennis Player

By LAURIE JACOBSON

Jacques Manset has just won his fifth consecutive singles match for UCSB. The latest win was a 6-0, 6-0 decision over his Cal State Northridge opponent.

Besides the final score, Manset was particularly pleased with his performance because by whitewashing his opponent, UCSB's number one tennis player had just won head coach Greg Patton's prize—a pitcher of dark beer at Serrano's.

Manset is the first freshman to play number one for the UCSB men's tennis team and his current

record is 9-12. Playing against nationally ranked players, Manset has more than held his own. In a match against Cary Stansbury, the number one player for seventh ranked U.C. Berkeley, the Gaucho freshman prevailed 7-5, 6-4 for the biggest win of the year.

"I was waiting for a big win over a nationally ranked player," Manset said. "It was tough and I played it point by point." Patton called the match the "turning point for Jacques in terms of confidence."

Preparing for an upcoming opponent Manset practices

"intensely" for three hours a day. "He optimizes the new era for tennis with his intense desire and motivation," Patton says, "I am excited to have the opportunity to work with him for four years, and I feel that he has pro potential. I also anticipate that he will go to the Nationals during his career here."

Patton recruited Manset from Bishop Diego High School in Santa Barbara. He has been playing tennis since he was 11 and was the team's top player in high school. He is currently ranked number 20 in Southern California along with being nationally ranked.

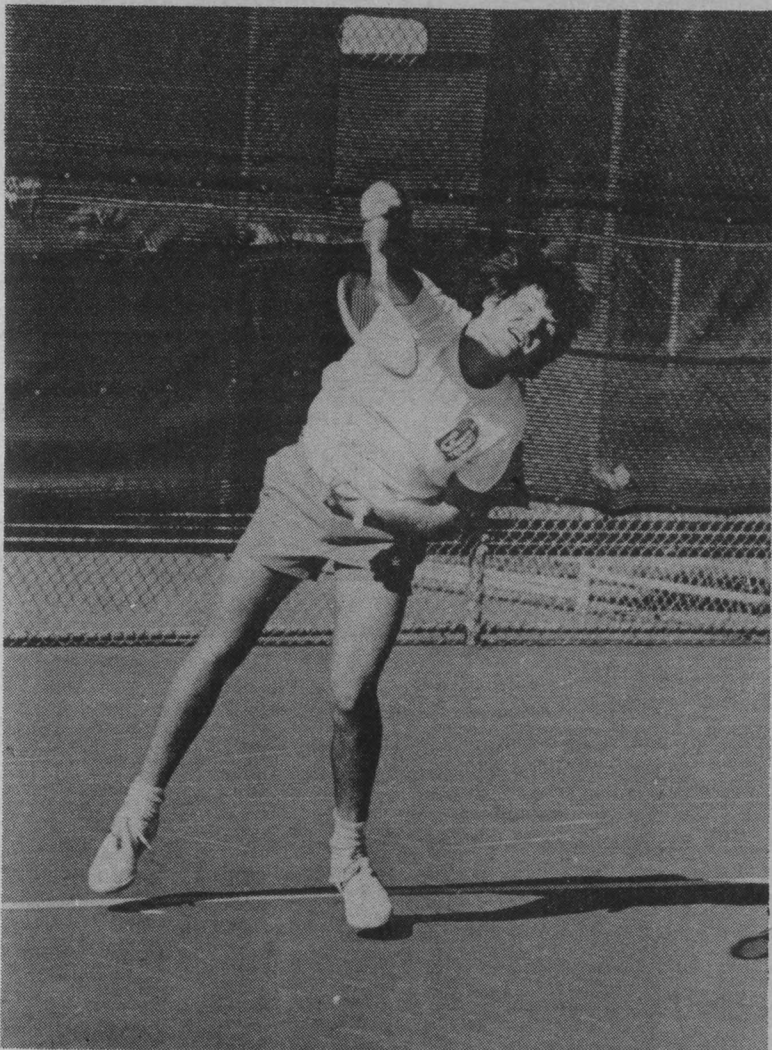
Besides being a top singles player Manset is an outstanding doubles player. He and his former doubles partner, Steve Woodridge, who is now on the UC Berkeley tennis team, took three important titles in 1977: The Ojai Tourney, the Dudley Cup, and the CIF Championship. Regarding Manset's doubles playing, along with his current partner Scott Bedolla, Patton says, "Jacques is a smart doubles player, and the two make a good team."

The new number one talks about his role here at UCSB, citing both his tennis and academic goals. He makes it clear that academics are important to him especially because of the uncertainty in a professional tennis career.

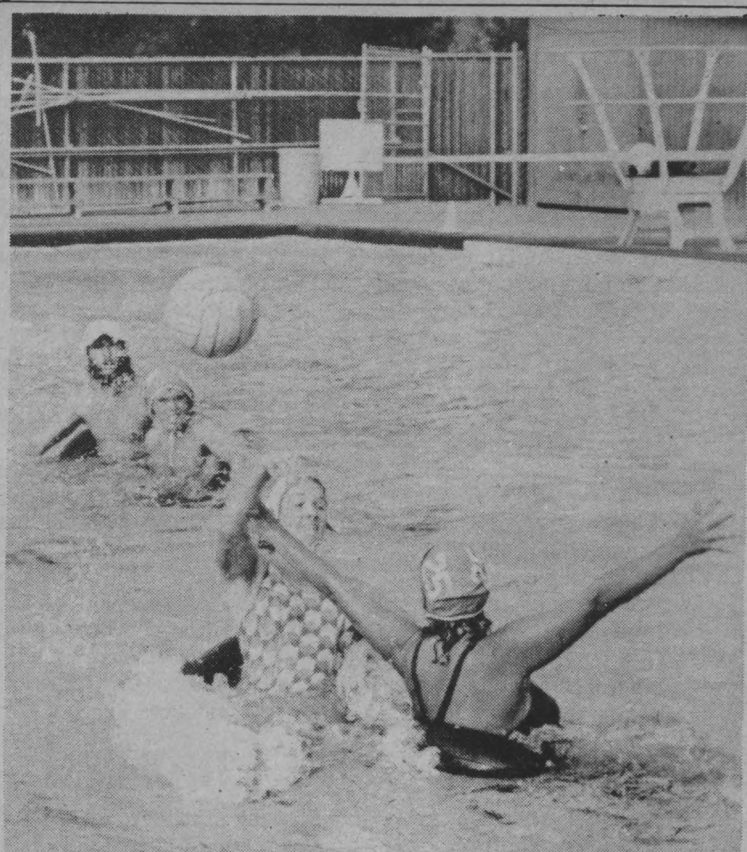
"I am here to study and play tennis," Manset said. "I was very happy that with all the road trips I was able to maintain a good grade point average."

On and off the court, "Manset is well liked and respected," Patton says. His teammates playfully nick-named him, "The Strap," for obvious reasons. Manset and his coach both agree that the team is a close group; despite the intra-team competition the players are supportive of one another and work well together.

The team is currently 16 and 8 on the year and has proven itself as a up and coming group. In the same vein and more than coincidentally, Manset has proven himself as a coming tennis player.



FRESHMAN JACQUES MANSSET has more than held his own against top competition this season. The Gaucho's number one tennis player, Manset comes to UCSB from Bishop Diego High School in Santa Barbara. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)



THE COED INNERTUBE WATERPOLO TOURNAMENT is scheduled for this weekend. Sign-ups are due in the Intramural Trailer by 5 p.m. on Thursday. (Photo by Linda Krop)

## Polo Deadline Set; IM Play Begins

This weekend the Intramural department will host its annual coed Innertube Waterpolo Tournament. Sign-ups are due in the IM Trailer by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

League play began yesterday in volleyball, fast pitch softball and slow pitch softball, and will continue throughout the week. Short Basketball sign-ups are due today by 5, and play begins April 17. In addition to the upcoming tourney, there is a Coed Innertube Waterpolo season which will begin April 21. Sign-ups are also due on Thursday. Some other weekend tournaments scheduled for the quarter include one pitch softball, spring football, track, and doubles volleyball.

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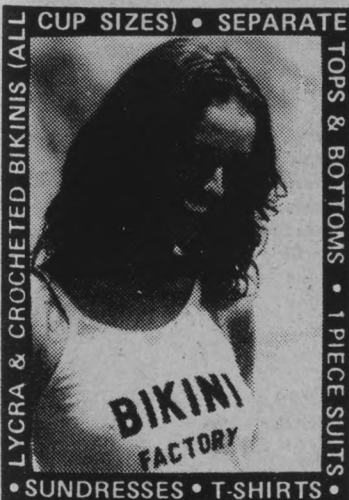
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# Proposed Funding

(Continued from p. 1)

Birch also suggested the possibility of increased funds as "the only way of hedging against inflation."

"The issue at this point is that unless we can find untapped funds we have to take it from someone else," he continued. "Perhaps the question should be whether projects which are funded by Reg fees should be funded by Reg fees."

Singh continually cited the "fiscal crisis" that A.S. currently faces and he and the other students present recognized that the solution to the problem would not come overnight.

"We want a commitment to put a band aid on the problem this year and a commitment that the programs will be picked up by the

University."

Birch agreed that the four programs could theoretically be funded by Reg fees, but he refused to make any commitments, saying that rather than look at the shortage of funds as an A.S. problem, "we need to look at it as a University-wide problem."

"We have to think of it in a collective way," he said. "I am not wed to any particular funding. But I am wed to quality programs for this University."

Although yesterday's meeting failed to yield any definitive action, Administration officials and committee members agreed to study the problem and meet again tomorrow, when they will discuss among other things, possible areas of surplus within the current Reg fee budget.

The lock-in committee, at a meeting on Thursday night, decided to pursue alternative funding for athletic and intramural lock-ins because of the precedent on the other U.C. campuses.

If the proposed transfer to Reg fees is eventually approved by the administration, the athletic programs would still get the same amount of funding.

However, the proposed transfer would free \$115,000 for re-allocation among student groups which A.S. supports. A new budget, including these funds, would have to be formed by a newly-elected Leg. Council.

Voter approval is needed to unlock intramural and inter-collegiate funding because this funding is locked in by a constitutional amendment. The Recreation lock-in could be removed by a three-fourths vote of Leg Council.

A rally has been scheduled for noon in Storke Plaza tomorrow to gather support for the funding transfer. The primary goal of the rally is to educate students about the proposed transfer.

Speakers will explain the proposal and its impact and will try to allay fears that athletics funding will be cut. The need for

student unity will be stressed. Dave Raymond, from Common Ground, a member of El Congresso, and possibly a student athlete are scheduled to speak.

Following the rally, a march from the plaza to the Administration Building is planned to demonstrate student unity and support for the funding transfer.

# More Mesa Laws Enforced

(Continued from p. 1)

the subsequent confrontation between the two groups at Hope Ranch beach. Additional police arrived at the scene resulting in seven more arrests. Six male and one female sunbathers were taken into custody while felony complaints were sought.

Lt. Higgins of the Santa Barbara Sheriffs office viewed the situation Sunday as disturbing, but added that "our activities on More Mesa beach have been documented by a camera crew at

the scene and the department feels that an objective viewing of the film will show that the police officers acted appropriately."

Eighty arrests, including one violent incident, marked the first weekend of strict enforcement of no-nudity ordinances. The effect of this action on further nude sunbathing is not known but Higgins assures the public that "the police will continue randomly checking beaches south of the U.C. campus with the major thrust of efforts on weekends."

# Hiking Accident Claims Life

(Continued from p. 1)

Broida received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953 and a Senior National Science Fellowship in 1959. In 1960 he received the Gold Medal Award of the U.S. Department of Commerce.


Born on December 25, 1920 in Aurora, Colorado, Broida went on to receive his undergraduate education at the University of Colorado. Doing his doctorate

work at Harvard he received the Ph.D. in 1949. From 1949 to 1963 Broida worked at the National Bureau of Standards Laboratory in Washington until joining the UCSB faculty in 1963.

Dr. Broida is survived by his wife Ina and by two children. Funeral Directors McDermott-Crockett are in charge of the memorial services which are as yet unannounced.

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AND WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION.  
**PLEASE HELP!**



# Supervisors Approval

(Continued from p. 1)

Hollister Ranch resident, asked that the drilling records of the project wells be made public to prevent slant drilling into the Hollister Ranch water table. Pierce said that the approval of Western LNG was necessary to release such records. With little further discussion, the Board approved conditions 42 through 47 on environmental health.

Both Western LNG associates

and local residents objected to condition 48, which would request that storage tanks be constructed below grade level. Several local residents asked that the tanks be entirely hidden from view by landscaping. William Brown, supervisor of facilities design for Western LNG, objected to the proposal on grounds that it would limit the design flexibility of the tanks. Brown also noted that the cost and feasibility of underground tanks was uncertain.

## LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Non-credit

### Register NOW in Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym

Call 961-3738 for more information

CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME
<b>ARTS AND CRAFTS</b>				
1. Drawing	\$15	Gladwell	Thursday	7-9pm
3. Pottery, Beginning	\$17	Staff	Monday	7-10pm
4. Pottery, Beginning	\$17	Staff	Tuesday	7-10pm
5. Pottery, Beginning	\$17	Staff	Wednesday	7-10pm
6. Pottery, Intermediate	\$17	Staff	Thursday	7-10pm
7. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	3:45-6:15pm
8. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	7:30-10pm
9. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Simmons	Wednesday	3:45-6:15pm
10. Weaving, Four Harness	\$20	Berkowitz	TTh	4-6pm
11. Watercolor Painting	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6pm
<b>MUSIC</b>				
12. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	DeMello	Monday	7:30-9:30pm
13. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	DeMello	Tuesday	7:30-9:30pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate	\$15	DeMello	Thursday	7:30-9:30pm
15. Guitar, Solo	\$15	Atherton	Thursday	7-9pm
16. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday	7-9pm
<b>DANCE</b>				
17. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Monday	4-5:30pm
18. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7pm
19. Belly Dance II	\$15	Ossman	Monday	5:30-7pm
20. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30pm
21. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6-7:30pm
22. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30pm
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>				
23. Astrology	\$10	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9pm
24. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Wednesday	7-9pm
25. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Kievan	Wednesday	4-6pm
26. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Kievan	Wednesday	7-9pm
27. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Kievan	Thursday	4-6pm
28. Calligraphy, Intermediate	\$15	Kievan	Thursday	7-9pm
29. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Pomeroy	Monday	7-10pm
30. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Jeske	Tuesday	3-6pm
31. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10pm
32. Photography, Intermediate	\$17	Pomeroy	Wednesday	7-10pm
33. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Smith	Thursday	7-10pm
34. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30pm
35. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9pm
36. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30pm
37. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9pm
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>				
38. Body Conditioning	\$10	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	6-7pm
39. Equitation	SEE SCHEDULE IN RECREATION TRAILER 369			
40. Outdoor Recreation	SEE SCHEDULE IN RECREATION TRAILER 369			
41. Relaxation Techniques	\$10	Horodowich	Monday	7-9pm
42. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Patton	Mon/Wed	11am-noon
43. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Patton	Tues/Thurs	9-10 am
44. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Patton	Mon/Wed	11am-noon
45. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Patton	Tues/Thurs	9-10 am
46. T'ai Chi Ch'uan	\$15	Barton	Monday	7-8:30 pm
<b>ONE-DAY WORKSHOPS</b>				
A. Basketry	\$5.50	Baise	April 29	9am-4pm
B. Batik	\$5.50	Levine	May 13	9am-4pm
C. Costume Making	\$5.50	Ossman	May 6	9am-4pm
D. Figure Drawing	\$5.50	Gladwell	April 22	9am-4pm