



Alternative living situations such as Isla Vista's Tepee Village have been threatened by the County Planning Commission, but the local pioneers are fighting back. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Supervisors to Consider Yet Another LNG Report

By KERRY TEPPER

Today the question of county participation in the Western Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) project will be considered by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Last month, the state government passed a bill that invalidated any local government veto in the selection of recent LNG site proposals. While placing the decision process in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), the bill sought to expedite the selection of an LNG terminal site in California.

According to the gas companies, construction of a California terminal is needed to receive imports of natural gas from Indonesia and southern Alaska in order to avoid a supply crisis in the early 1980's.

Demanding that the terminal be placed in a remote area, last month's bill will preclude pending options in Oxnard and Los Angeles. Point Conception, the most probable site now under consideration, is located in a sparsely populated section of Santa Barbara County.

Today, the supervisors will hear a report by the County LNG Siting Task Force, which is composed of various local agencies including the Office of Environmental Quality (OEQ), Air Pollution Control District (APCD), Environmental Health, County Flood Control and Public Works agencies.

In deciding what role county departments will have in choice of the site, Supervisor Bill Wallace said, "I feel we should be in the middle of the process. We will be in a better position to call the shots."

Referring to the OEQ, Wallace claimed, "We have as much expertise in environmental review as any agency in the state. The PUC has invited the county to take part in the Environmental Impact Reporting (EIR) process, and they will

support the county effort."

The LNG siting Task Force report will submit recommendations to the County Board on policy and implementation of its role in the siting considerations process of the Point Conception proposed terminal site. The recommendations propose to "establish a policy that the County of Santa Barbara will take an active role to the maximum extent possible, through the County Siting Task Force."

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

Campus Energy Awareness Week To 'Conserve For A New World'

By MARC SLAVIN

Energy and Water Awareness Week, four days of speakers, exhibits, films and tours sponsored by the Department of Housing and Resident Services and aimed at educating UCSB students in conservation, kicks off today here on campus.

With the motto "Conserve for a New World," the Awareness Week is part of an effort by UCSB to meet energy saving standards and water allocation levels set by the UC system and the Goleta Water Board.

Major attractions of the week include two nationally known speakers, Sim Van Der Ryn, director of the California Office of Appropriate Technology, and Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Other highlights will be Storke Plaza exhibits by close to 20 energy-related groups, student tours of offshore oil platforms, a variety of animated and documentary films, and energy simulation computer games.

The UC system has set a goal of 30 percent energy reduction for all campuses

Tepee Dwellers Work For Zoning Variance

By JOHN BAUR

Alternative living situations have been threatened in Isla Vista and county-wide by the County Planning Commission, but that same organization is now acting to help protect some of the endangered lifestyles.

A decision by the commission to begin enforcing the county's zoning regulations was announced at the beginning of the summer. Presently, it is a violation of the planning code to live in vans, tepees, lean-tos, garages, and other alternative situations. According to a study of Isla Vista housing conducted by the General Research Corporation (GRC) last spring, over 1,000 Isla Vistans presently live in "alternative" housing.

At a meeting last Wednesday between county planners and residents of Isla Vista's "Tepee Village," both sides sought some method by which tepee living could be preserved. Paul Wack, representing the Planning Commission, stressed that the commission was not out to "get" the tepee dwellers, but were trying "to preserve the integrity of the planning process." He went on to comment, "Anyone who's been around here for a while knows that our zoning enforcement has been anything but grand."

According to Wack, it would be possible to preserve tepee living, but it would require a sincere effort on the part of the occupants. He outlined a plan to those present, including Supervisor Bill Wallace, which would alter the present zoning codes to allow for the continued existence of tepees in Isla Vista.

The tepee residents will apply for a conditional use permit for their lifestyle in approximately sixty days. By altering the codes only for areas zoned for student residence (SR zones), only Isla Vista will be affected.

"All zoning changes have to be applied across the county," Wack pointed out. "If you only apply for a straight conditional use permit, the whole county will be affected, and they'll bring a lot of pressure against this thing. I don't think Montecito would be too happy with the prospect of tepees in their neighborhood. Isla Vista is the only community in the county with SR zoning, so if the conditional use permits are applied only to SR zones, only Isla Vista will be affected."

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Tepee Village: A Place To Find A Way Of Life

"Now the tepee, built and roofed with cloud, began to sway back and forth as in the wind, and the flaming rainbow door was growing dimmer. I could hear voices of all kinds crying from outside: 'Eagle Wing Stretches is coming forth! Behold him!' (from "Black Elk Speaks.")"

By TOMAS CASTRO

Steve: "They have given us 60 days to come up with some changes in the zoning code."

Rick: "That's great! That's a long time."

Steve: "Because we live in an area that's under Student Residence Zoning they can make changes."

Rick: "Do you think that's a divide and conquer tactic?"

Steve: "You mean setting us apart from our brothers and sisters who don't live in Isla Vista? I don't know. (Conversation at Tepee Village)"

From the outside Tepee Village looks like another abandoned lot waiting to be exploited once the water moratorium is lifted. Once I began to walk through this "abandoned" piece of land I found not only human inhabitants but a natural order that seemed impossible in this age of plastic wrappers and tissue paper-walled apartments.

The village is actually on two plots of land separated by Sueno, dotted with gardens and various types of hand-made dwellings. On the right side of Sueno are most of the gardens. There Rick and I toil as much as five or six hours a day in the gardens where they have planted corn, (Please turn to p.6, col.1)

equipment. But he says now the school is depending on students to cut back usage enough to meet the UC and Water Board levels. "We began conserving energy and water as an institution and now we are asking the individual to do it," Kroez says.

Kathy Bennett, the Energy Council's coordinator for the dorm conservation project, describes the Awareness Week saying, "This is an education program. We really want to involve the students and initiate them to change their lifestyles here and now for the future through an awareness of the problem."

Conservation is somewhat easier for campus buildings other than the dorms, says Bennett, because they can cut back as they see prices go up. But in the dorms, rent is collected in advance of the year in which it will be used to pay bills.

If costs escalate during the year, dorm managers cannot ask residents for more money, so they must cut back use before any price escalation occurs to ensure adequate funds.

The need to conserve in the dorms emphasizes the education aspects of (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

HEADLINERS

SENATOR RICHARD SCHWEIKER said the Carter Administration is jeopardizing the work of its predecessors in the Middle East. Schweiker said the Administration has brought the Soviets into Mideast talks, which disrupted the climate in which the Middle East seemed ready to move closer to peace.

THE HEAD OF PANAMA'S GOVERNMENT, General Omar Torrijos, is quoted as saying that the Panama Canal agreement is "dangerous." Torrojos says the problem is vague wording in the section giving the U.S. the right to intervene to protect the canal's neutrality.

VICE-PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE, at the dedication of what he called the nation's largest building heated and cooled by the sun's energy, said the Carter Administration is committed to solar energy development.

A SOVIET RESEARCH TEAM has returned from the area of the Atlantic known as the "Bermuda Triangle" with the belief that "nothing supernatural" is responsible for the high accident rate for ships and planes.

BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER David Owen is in Moscow on a state visit. Owen will meet with Foreign Minister Gromyko and President Brezhnev to discuss concerns of the Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia.

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE has passed a resolution against the hiring of homosexuals as law enforcement officers. The Association unanimously agreed that employing self-avowed homosexuals violates the canon of ethics adopted by the group in 1958.

— John Schentrup

DAILY NEXUS

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Voicing Student Concerns

Influential Student Lobby Is The UC's Only Political Arm

By KIM KAVANAGH

"I think it's going to be a really active lobby in view of the turnout," said Rich Leib, current director of UCSB's Student Lobby, to a room full of people attending the lobby orientation meeting.

The UC Student Lobby is the indirect voice of students everywhere expressing their concerns and needs to the California Legislature.

There are 587 registered lobby groups in Sacramento and the UC Student Lobby has been reported to be the 12th most effective in the state.

"It's amazing how influential the UC Lobby is" commented Leib, "It's the only political arm in the UC."

The lobby works with the Student Body President's Council, who serves as their "Board of Directors," setting policy, hiring recent graduates or current UC students to work as co-directors. They act as full-time lobbyists and give guidance to student interns.

Interns do research on legislation, meet with lawmakers, testify before committees, and prepare position papers.

UCSB's Student Lobby Annex serves as a road between UC's students and their advocates in Sacramento. The "Advocate," the lobby's monthly newsletter, insures a channel for communication between the UCs and Sacramento.

Leib expounded on the various issues that the lobby will pursue this school year. Among them will be the housing situation in Isla Vista, the liquified natural gas (LNG) controversy, UC investments on national and international levels, enrollment cutback, the administrations' receptiveness to the needs of students, and financial aid.

In the past, the Student Lobby has made great achievements in the line of education. They encouraged the Regents to put \$1 million in the 1975-76 budget to stop any shortfalls in federal financial aid. The lobby also convinced the overseers of the UC system to eliminate the fee charged students for taking Subject A English.

They sponsored legislation in 1975 that provided \$200,000 for campus child care centers, and supported a bill that gave Fourth Amendment protections to dorm residents as a measure against

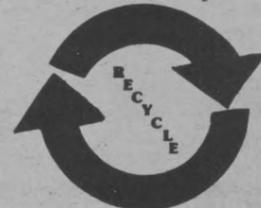
unlawful search and seizure.

During the hour-long orientation conference many student leaders in the local political realm stood up and expressed their views on their particular concerns.

All in all, the orientation was successful. "It seemed like everyone was really interested," Leib said at the close of the meeting.

Anyone else interested should contact Leib at 961-2139 or at the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen.

Return this Paper



to a
Daily Nexus Rack

THE FREE UNIVERSITY OF IRAN

The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.

Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mr. K.M. Mathew, Dean of Foreign Students.



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C. Herman Pritchett: *"The American Constitution"*, *"The Roosevelt Court"*, *"Congress vs. the Supreme Court"*, Prof. of Political Science.

Roger Davidson: *"The Role of the Congressman"*, staff person of legislative reform committees of the US Congress, consultant to California State legislature, Prof. of Political Science.

HOST: Kitty Joyce, PIO; "Focus on UCSB"

is produced on campus for weekly broadcast.

Second Annual I.V. Bike Race Saturday

Bikers Will Cruise In Cancer Benefit

Ride your bicycle on the freeway, tour UCSB's beautiful western campus, and end the afternoon with two rock bands in Madrid Park. The Second Annual Isla Vista Bike Race provides all this and more. The race includes beer and pretzels, an official bike race tee-shirt and refreshment cup, all for a \$6 fee with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

"Actually it's not a race at all, it's just a cruise," explains Scott Brummitt, an organizer of the event. The ride begins at noon, Saturday, October 15. The estimated 500 participants will meet in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Cervantes.

Race guides plan a leisurely pace for the 12-mile course,

including four rest stops. Each rest stop supplies pretzels, chips, punch, and an unlimited amount of beer for all riders.

The American Cancer Society will receive \$2 from each \$6 entry fee for leukemia research, with the remainder of the fee covering tee-shirt and refreshment costs.

Campus Police, Community Service Officers, and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol will help with traffic control during the race by blocking the necessary roads to auto traffic while cyclists are passing. Lt. Steinert of the University Police has been a lot of help to us," said Brummitt, "especially in arranging with the California Highway Patrol for blocking one lane of the freeway."

Brummitt is optimistic about the race. "It's a fun thing for the participants and raises a little money for the Cancer Society. Everyone gains."

Tickets may be purchased at the UCen.



This phalanx of Isla Vistans on ten speeds, sting rays, and other assorted of two wheeled, pedal driven vehicles represent a small part of the veritable bevy of participants in the Second Annual Isla Vista Bike Race.

Academic Affairs Board Plans Program for Unaware Students

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The Academic Affairs Board (AAB) is now in the process of planning its programs for next year. One of the main problems the board faces is that students are unaware that the board exists to serve them.

"In order to do our job most effectively, students have to know what is available to them in the realm of academic resources," explained AAB Campus Chariman John Klusek.

AAB provides a non-voting student member for each of the fourteen committees on the Academic Senate. The Academic Senate is a faculty body which decides all issues pertaining to

academics on this campus, and AAB insures that students have some input there.

This year, two committees have been open to student participation for the first time. These are the Training Advisory Committee, which deals with the training of teacher's assistants, and the Affirmative Action Committee.

The AAB also has members on the Committee for Policy and Academic Planning. This committee deals with faculty workload and resource allocation for members of the academic staff.

Besides working with faculty committees, the board also deals directly with students. Student

opinion is solicited on educational policy as well as on effectiveness of the professors.

In order to help students in choosing classes and professors, AAB publishes an annual guide, Profile, each spring. It includes the professors' analyses of their classes and students opinions of the professors.

Another way in which AAB reaches out to students is by sponsoring dorm seminars. Ann Behr, who is chairperson for these seminars, predicts that they will be starting to organize activities in a couple of weeks.

The topic of the first seminars will be "How to Choose a Major" (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

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October 11 and 12, 1977

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(All sessions at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513)

- 1:00-2:00 Women as Workers: Stereotypes, Myths, Realities
- 2:00-3:30 Self-Confidence, Assertion — How to get moving
- 3:30-5:00 The Clerical Track
- 7:00-9:00 Exploring Interests and Skills — your mission in life

OCTOBER 12, 10:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

- 10:30-11:45 SH 1432 Mentor Relationships
- 12:00-1:15 SH 1432 Business Savvy — What Everywoman Needs to Know
Ms. Lori Grimaud, Santa Barbara Schools
Ms. Patricia E. Montemayor, Affirmative Action Commission
- 1:30-2:30 Women's Center Traditional Job-Search Strategies: resumes, interviews, letters and want-ads.
- 2:30-4:00 Women's Center Non-Traditional Job-Search Strategies: creating your own job, sharing a job, making contacts
- 4:00-5:00 Women's Center Resources: off- and on-campus testing, services, career resource materials

Students, Faculty, Staff & Community Members are invited to attend.
Participants may register for single sessions — or entire workshop.



"I phoned the doctor. You're supposed to get plenty of fluids."

Bakke: Making Reparations

By ALLEN OATEN
Biology Department

The pro-Bakke arguments, eg. of Hal Kopeikin (10-5), reduce to a seemingly inescapable syllogism:

- a) Since Bakke did better on objective tests than some minority applicants who were admitted, he was rejected because of his race;
- b) Rejection of an applicant because of his race is racial discrimination;
- c) So Bakke should be admitted, and all special admissions programs should be eliminated.

Well, some of my best friends are syllogisms, but this one's an imposter, a sophism in disguise. It assumes that there is only one kind of racial discrimination — what is suffered by an individual when race is one of the

admissions criteria. In fact, in USA 1977, there are at least two other kinds:

1. Racial discrimination suffered by an individual when race is not one of the criteria. Minorities get the worst schools, worst nutrition and living conditions, and the least motivation (e.g. opportunities, encouragement, examples and justified hopes). Many of their brightest people probably drop out long before grad school, having seen the cards stacked against them.

Those who apply are then tested in something like a foreign language (many linguists now recognize Black English as a genuine dialect, as "correct" as Standard English), on a very narrow range of their abilities. (e.g. the tests don't test ability to: act on incomplete information, receive non-verbal information, create one's own solution rather than choose a predigested one, perform under real-life stress, etc.)

As a result, the "objective" tests are racially very biased. Kopeikin's denial of this, despite scads of references (with no bibliography, so we can't look them up), is unimpressive. SAT's (not MCAT's) are said to be reliable predictors of "success." He doesn't say what kind of success, but the usual criterion is success in school — e.g. in passing more tests, of the same abilities and in the same language as SAT's. If you passed one you'll pass them all. This is okay if you want a doctor who's good at multiple choice, but not otherwise.

In this situation, minority individuals are discriminated against unless race is a criterion. The problem is to make it a criterion without being unfair to any race. I think quotas do a pretty good job of this, assuming that ability to be a good doctor is evenly spread across races. Quotas might also encourage bright potential drop-outs to raise their expectations and keep trying. (Yes, I do think sex and socioeconomic quotas would help too.)

2. Racial discrimination suffered by a group when race is not one of the criteria. The University exists to provide

professionals for the community as well as meal tickets to its students. We have eagerly catered to corporations, but minorities support the University too, and they are discriminated against when they get less than their share of these professionals. This is certainly the case with doctors, most of whom specialize in the diseases of the rich and white. It would be peachy if doctors of all races served people of all races, but they don't. If blacks are to have doctors, we need black doctors. In any case, if the treatment of women by male doctors is any guide to the treatment of blacks by white doctors, then blacks will make better doctors for black people regardless of how they do at multiple choice.

So minority groups are also discriminated against unless race is a criterion for admission. Again I think quotas are the best way of doing this, although basing them on population size may be unfair to those minorities that have higher percentage of university-aged people. Still, some justice is better than none.

The Bakke syllogism breaks down. The tests are not "objective." Bakke was rejected because he did worse on the tests than other whites, as well as to make room for minority applicants. Such rejection of an individual may be not only non-discriminatory but necessary to prevent discrimination against both individuals and groups, i.e. statement a) is misleading, b) is false, so c) does not follow. (Actually, Bakke did better than some whites too, so tests and race were not the only criteria that rejected him.)

I have tried to be objective here, but it isn't easy. U.S. minorities have been repressed and exploited for centuries. They still are. Whites have profited from this, at least materially, whether they approve or not. It is incredible that some whites have the gall to accuse minorities of racism and selfishness for trying to protect the first minimal glimmerings of justice, now seriously endangered. These whites don't know their luck. We should be talking about reparations, not quotas. 'By God, Sir, at this moment I stand astonished at my own moderation.' (Clive, 1773).

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

PAGE 4

Letters

2001: Something Missing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is concerning the Thursday, October 6th showing of "2001: A Space Odyssey" in Campbell Hall. I was greatly disappointed by the showing, and not because of the quality of the film (which, under normal circumstances, would have been excellent) but because of the quality of the copy. Specifically, the absence of nearly sixty

minutes of the movie. The absence of a portion of the film, this large understandably ruins the film for any practical viewing purposes.

The handout I received as I came in, which told of the science fiction film series, stated that "2001" would run for 160 minutes, and from past experience I knew that to be true. However, the film began at approximately 7:45 and

ended at 9:30, coming up short some 55 minutes. Furthermore, the hour and forty-five minutes of the film that was on was wasted, since the missing 55 minutes took with it the clarity and continuity that the film originally possessed.

I do not know who the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures, buys their films from, or how they rent or order them but since they do charge an admission price it would seem to be that this gives them the obligation to preview their films and therefore insure their quality and wholeness.

I recommend that the committee do this in the future so that we who pay to see these films get our money's worth.

Jim Wood

Bike Safety Measures

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the University community the support of everyone is imperative for the success of campus safety measures. The goal of one such measure, the current regulation of bicycles, is to lower the number of accidents by separating bicycle and pedestrian traffic. This concept has been a reality in the Phelps-Ellison-Library Quad for the past

two years.

Pedestrians, while prior emphasis has been on restricting bike traffic, we now ask your cooperation in staying off the bike-paths. For the safety of pedestrians and cyclists alike, pedestrians must use the walkways; any pedestrian on the bikepath will be cited.

Chief Bowles
University Police

Inmate Seeks Some Mail

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My name is Jimmy Reachard and am now incarcerated at the United States Prison in Atlanta, Georgia. I would like to establish some type of correspondence with students in Santa Barbara, if

possible. My name and address is as follows:

Mr. Jimmy Reachard
96990-131 D-2
Box P.M.B.
Atlanta, Georgia 30315



The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation.

letters

Fleetwood Mac

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations, Scott Keister! You have accomplished something hereby achieved only by our glorious leaders in Washington and Sacramento. You have managed to put both your feet in your mouth and you have made a gallant attempt to put both your thumbs in, also.

After reading your article on the concert, I know that the above will sail over your head. Therefore, I will try to simplify my criticism of your article as much as humanly possible. No one denies your right to express dislike for how Fleetwood Mac played on Sunday, but if you are going to make a detailed analysis of what was wrong with it, you should do so when you are sober.

To help clarify this for you, I will enumerate the flaws of your

Anxious

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So now the Nexus is teaching little kiddies how to grow marijuana in their dorm rooms. What next, a list of the most reputable drug dealers on campus?

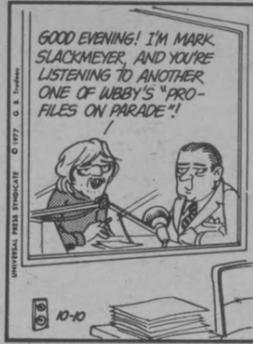
K.D. Morgan

critique. Hopefully, this will prevent you from making yourself a donkey's rear end if you are unlucky enough to be assigned to review some concert in the future. The first fault is that you made several all-encompassing observations that are completely contradictory with the rest of the text. For example, in the second paragraph you list the things that should have added up to a great concert afternoon. In addition, near the end of the article you pay a great compliment to Kenny Loggins for his great rock. However, at the end you say the highlight of the day was an intermission tape. What? A dull, multi-played intermission tape was more exciting for you than being, in your words, knocked on your butt by Kenny Loggins' music on a beautiful day at a concert you didn't even have to pay to see? It's all right Kenny, some of us at UCSB know how to make a non-insulting try at a compliment.

If my criticism hasn't sunk in yet Scott, perhaps a second example would help. Your main criticism of FM was their lack of energy and enthusiasm but you single out Lindsey Buckingham

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



as being the exception. How can a band whose music is completely structured on the lead guitarist be lifeless when that lead guitarist is a "dynamo"? Also, how can one of the moodiest and most melancholy songs in all of rock, "I'm So Afraid", be the one song that "kicked out the jams"? It's all right, Scott, some days even the best of us can't make sense.

One final comment is necessary. Stevie Nicks may not have been in perfect voice Sunday, but never did she just "dance around and look silly". I know she didn't come sit in your lap, Scott, but life has its disappointments. I think the 10-15 minute standing ovation the crowd gave her and FM between their set and encore speaks for itself. Scott, get higher and looser before your next concert and please sober up before writing your next review.

Steven Wright

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Scott Keister's article, "A Butterfly is Replaced by a Guitar," appearing last Thursday, October 6, 1977, I couldn't help taking exception to his comment, "Stevie Nicks flopped. Her voice cracked, crumbled, and fell to bits at her dainty feet. She lowered her head, mumbled a delicate 'Thank you,' and left the stage in the middle of a song."

It was my impression that she had been overcome with emotion, and for that reason she could not finish "Landslide," even after a second attempt. I do not share the opinion that performers need to be above their feelings to be good performers. I thought Stevie Nicks gave an incredibly powerful performance, and no less so because she remembered how to feel.

Jeffrey Hayes

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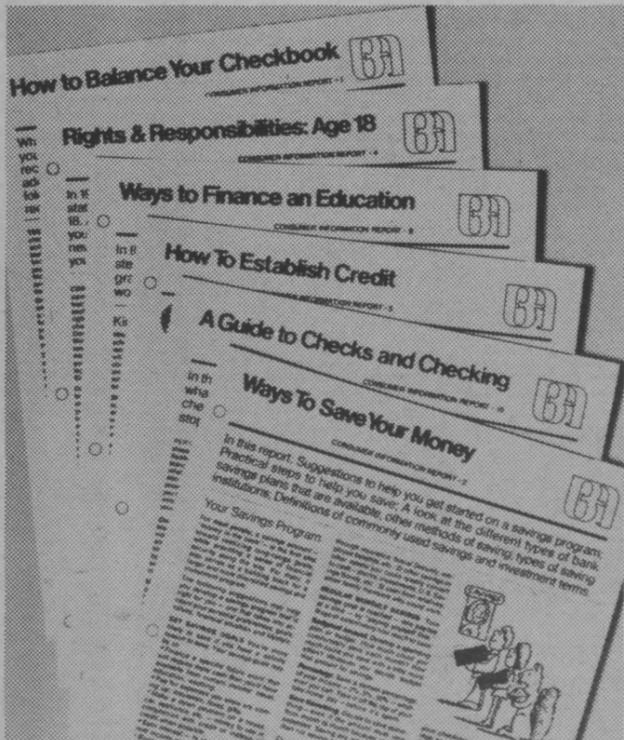
You see, quite frankly, we want to be your bank. But we know it's not what we want that matters. What matters is what you want. And that's why we're hoping we can help you learn more about banking.

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Tepee Way of Life in I.V....

(Continued from p.1)
pumpkin, squash and gourd. Further towards the ocean side of the area are what have become the symbol of alternative living in Isla Vista, the tepees.

The image of the tepees set against tall trees and the white puffs of clouds swimming in the blue ocean of sky sent me back. I was no longer in I.V. Everything

was as it should be, unspoiled, virgin, alive and in harmony with nature.

After surveying that area I crossed over to the other side of Sueno and talked with some of the people who live in the village. On this part of the land which makes up the whole Tepee Village, there are still more gardens and dwellings.

We all sat in a circle. Denis was playing his guitar, Rick repairing a bike wheel, Steve eating a melon, I was just relaxing, feeling completely at home. For a moment I was in Mexico, Vietnam, South America or any village subsisting by planting. Straight in front of me were tall trees, to the right a corn patch, next to that a greenhouse and to the left a small one-room house.

We talked mostly about their reasons for living this way. Denis said, "Besides the high rents, who wants to live in some apartment with cottage cheese on the ceiling?" But the more we talked, the more I realized their conviction to nature by living so that they offended her as little as possible.

They talked about the City trying to move them off the land. "Do you pay rent here?" I asked them. Steve said, "Well, kind of. We actually pay the property taxes for the woman who owns the land. She lives in a nursing home

AAB...

(Continued from p.3)

and they will be oriented toward freshmen. The seminars will be held in two of three different dorms but all interested students will be encouraged to attend.

The idea behind the seminars is to inform students about the AAB and the resources it offers. Encouraging students to have a voice in their education is an important goal of the board.

in Laguna Beach. After her husband died, she took over ownership. I think she digs the fact that we are using the land like this."

In the back, Cathy was digging a trench. Steve caught my gaze and explained, "Cathy just finished her palm-frond house. She really did a good job. She used bamboo for the frame. It's so strong you can hang from the center of the ceiling with no problem.

We got up and walked over to Cathy. I eyed the house and she invited me in for a look. What seemed from the exterior to be a small house was really quite big inside. It was very cozy with a fire pit in the center. Cathy was very proud of her accomplishment. I have to say I was very impressed.

We walked some more and talked about planting methods and life in general. I felt good leaving there, knowing I had met some honest, devoted people who really believe in what they are doing.

When one encounters the unknown or the unusual, the first response is to be either afraid or wary. These people are certainly unusual, that is to say, unique. They live in an environment that is balanced ecologically as well as socially. They are a community within a community, dependent on each other for survival out of choice.

Two hundred years ago they would have been called pioneers. But the label is appropriate. They are pioneers in experimenting with living styles and farming techniques.

Zoning

(Continued from p.1)
Vista is affected."

Another key aspect of the permits involves wording. It was pointed out that tepees lack plumbing, wiring, and construction standards required by the building codes. A member of the Building Commission assured Wacks that as long as the permit applications did not use the words "building, dwelling, structure," or anything else that implied a residence, the building codes would not apply to tepees.

Wack assured the tepee dwellers that if, after sixty days, they had shown good faith and made fair progress in their efforts, the Planning Commission would not harass them. In the meantime the commissions staff is offering technical expertise and some facilities to the dwellers in the preparation of the application.

At the same time, Wack emphasized that there was nothing that could be done for those living in vans, trailers, and mobile homes parked on streets and vacant lots in Isla Vista. "If we enforce something, we've got to do it county-wide," he said. "We're moving on trailers and vans county-wide, and we can't leave Isla Vista out."

Sherry Jones, the Planning Commission staffer responsible for zoning enforcement in Isla Vista, was unsure about the success the tepee effort would have. "It's hard to say," she commented.



**6th Annual
Old-Time Fiddlers'
Convention**
Sunday, Oct. 16 10am-5pm
Lawn, Campus Diamond UCSB
Admission- \$2.50 General / \$1.00 Children [12 & under]

Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, Bldg. 402; UCen Information Booth, UCSB; Lobero; & Ticket Bureau.
Sponsored by the Committee on Arts & Lectures.

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LOBERO THEATRE OCT. 14 & 15, 8 PM

Tickets \$5 \$3.50 on sale at Lobero Box Office

for information & reservations call 963-0761

TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Coffee hour, featuring coffee, cookies, and conversation. 3 p.m. in South Hall 1411.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family Group meetings. I.V. meets at 6640 Del Playa, upstairs apartment. Francisco Torres meets in the Formal Lounge, Dorm groups meet in their individual dorms. Tonight at 7 p.m.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Dr. P.K. Sharma, lecturer, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Dept. UCSB, will present a seminar entitled "Energy Transfer in Free-Jet Flows: Applications to Sampling of Combustion Systems" at 4 p.m. with refreshments at 3:45 in room 1132, Engineering Building.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Hour — A chance to discuss where you are in your career planning process. 10 a.m. in Bldg. 478.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Orientation meeting for students interested in applying for 1977-78 programs in France.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Monday meeting at 7 p.m. in I.V. Town Hall. Discussion of County of Isla Vista and upcoming elections.

CAB: Attention — pre-med, pre-dent, pre-vet, and pre-nursing — volunteer jobs are available for you. Sign up in CAB office — 3rd floor, UCen.

COUNSELING CENTER: Environmental Studies — senior major meeting — "Planning a Future". This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1260.

THE I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: The I.V. Women's Center is forming a number of groups, including a women's awareness group, auto mechanics and self defense. Call or come by for more information. 6503 Pardall.

TOMORROW

ALPHA PHI SORORITY: Teeter Totter for Heart will be held in Storke Plaza to benefit the American Heart Association starting Tuesday at noon and going through noon on Friday. Come see

us. We need your support!!!

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "Balancing, Prioritising, Integrating" Women in Transition Support Group. An on-going group for re-entry women students to share common concerns, ideas, and feelings. Special topics will be emphasized as needs emerge from group. Tomorrow at noon in the Women's Center Fireplace Room, Bldg. 513.

WOMEN WORKING: The Counseling Center, Personnel Office, and Women's Center present Women Working — Life and Career Planning workshop. Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend. Please call 961-3778 for information and registration. Tues. Oct. 11 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER: Life Cycles — Women Circles. An awareness and support group for women, begins Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 at the I.V. Women's Center, 6503 Pardall. Call 968-5774 or drop by 6503 Pardall for more information.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Playgroup for mothers and children. Mothers discuss issues, share ideas and relax in the sun while their children play. A good opportunity to meet other women and share experiences. For information call Gail Skinner 968-8285 or 968-3778. Tues. Oct. 11 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Women's Center Backyard. Bldg. 513.

IVCC: I.V. town meeting. Topics include cityhood or special district and the dilemma facing tepee and wikipup dwellers in I.V. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

UCSB FLYING CLUB: The UCSB Flying Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year tomorrow in UCen 2284 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PSYCH UNDERGRADUATE UNION: Meeting of the Psych Undergraduate Union. Here's your chance to get involved. All psych majors welcome. Noon in the Psych Annex 429.

Voter Registration

The registration deadline for the November election is today, October 10, not Friday, October 14, as reported last week in the Nexus. The Elections office in Santa Barbara, located in the county courthouse at 1100 Anacapa Street, will remain open till midnight tonight to receive completed voter registration forms and to register citizens to vote.

Registration forms are currently available at most post offices and fire stations. For the location of the forms in your area call 966-9166 for South Coast residents, and 922-1701 for North County residents.

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Robert Nagel, trumpet; Allan Dean, trumpet; Paul Ingraham, French horn; John Swallow, trombone; Thompson Hanks, tuba.

"Absolutely triumphant performances."

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Fri., Oct. 14 • 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall, UCSB

\$2.50 Students, \$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff, \$4.50 General. Reserved seating. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, UCSB; Lobero; & Ticket Bureau. Presented by the Committee on Arts & Lectures, UCSB. Concert Series 1977-78.

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FRIDAY

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10 am - 5 pm

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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FROM KOHINOOR WILL BE IN THE STORE TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS & SHOW YOU HOW TO USE & CARE FOR YOUR RAPIDOGRAPH PENS. DOOR PRIZES! 4 RAPIDOGRAPH PEN SETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY JUST FOR COMING IN. 10 PERCENT OFF ON ALL RAPIDOGRAPH PRODUCTS DURING THE WORKSHOP. SO IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE OR WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THESE FINE TECHNICAL PENS, COME IN AND CHAT WITH THE FACTORY REP.

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A long time ago
in a galaxy far
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STAR WARS PG

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The real story of why
President Lincoln was killed.

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The Lincoln Conspiracy G

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"LOVE AND DEATH"

It's the BIGGEST
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THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY
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CHARLES BRONSON
"THE WHITE BUFFALO" PG

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Plus:
"From Noon Till Three"

WOODY ALLEN — DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL" PG

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"MARATHON MAN"

TWO THRILLERS
BLACK SUNDAY R

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Bozzetto's Allegro non troppo PG

"THE MOST
HAPPY HEALTHY
SENSUALITY I'VE SEEN!"
— Simon, N.Y. Magazine

Cousin Cousine R

'I'm Here For the Students'

Student Health Services Ombudsperson To Handle UCSB Student Feedback

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

"My listening skills have really helped me in talking to people who are upset and are not feeling well on top of it," commented Kathryn Crowder, new ombudsperson for the Student Health Service.

Crowder, a Psychology-Sociology major, was hired by the Student Health Advisory Committee to handle students' grievances, complaints or compliments on the services at Student Health. "I'm here for the students," said Crowder. "Students can come here and have someone take action, rather than just doing nothing and going home angry or unhappy."

Qualifications of the new ombudsperson include ongoing training at the Peer Counseling Center. She is also a counselor at the Human Relations Center, an Isla Vista Medical Clinic aide in birth control, and a member of the Pine Crest Hospital staff on the Life Acceptance Unit.

Crowder mentioned that she will be doing everything from ironing out complaints about staff members to listening to student requests for more varied or higher quality service. "For instance, one student was unhappy with the dermatologist's hours," she said, "however, this problem had already been resolved because we hired another dermatologist over the summer to work here an additional three days a week. But this is an example of the things I will be handling."

Feeling that her job also gives students an opportunity to express their approval of the Student Health Service, Crowder commented, "I have received a lot of compliments, and positive feedback, from students. The staff needs that too." She also praised the staff for being "in tune to students and very student-oriented."

Crowder holds office hours in room 1904A at the Student Health Building from 11 to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9:45 to 10:45 and 2:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

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LOST: 4 mth. M Tiger stripe cat with blue collar. If found PLEASE call 968-8654.

Annette I found your bracelet call Marilyn 968-6603.

LOST: Ring in womens restroom in Rob Gym on Fri. Sept. 30. Red stone with gold band. Of great sentimental value reward: \$20. Call 685-2016 or 961-2754.

FOUND: Yellow and white male cat wearing white flea collar. Call 685-2777.

FOUND: affectionate half-grown male tabby cat. Please claim, we can't keep him. 968-0225.

LOST: Big Rew. double chain gold bracelet w-medallion, sentimental val. PLEASE 968-5166 Silvia.

Special Notices

Laugh, remember, show the folks of UCSB's different strokes. This is no put on just a coax. That the '78 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK is no hoax.

Anacapa Island boating & camping trip, Oct. 22 & 23. \$34 fee incl. boat ride, dinner Sat. & brkfst. Sun. Call Rec Off. at 961-3738 for more info.

The Bike Race is back! Get your ticket now at the UCen for the 2ND Annual IV Bike Race Oct. 15 Noon to Dusk \$6.00.

Two Colorado river canoe trips: Oct. 28-30 & Nov. 11-12. \$28 incl. use of canoes & inst. Transp. by carpool. Call the Rec. Off., Rob. Gym at 961-3738 for more info.

Prelaw students! Are you familiar with the law school admission test? Come to the LSAT seminar Wednesday Oct. 12 from 3-5 p.m. in Phelps 1437.

For Lease: Gentle Appy Gelding in UCSB pasture \$65 mo. \$32.50 share. Lydia 967-8787.

Plan your future; Senior dept. meetings drop by counseling center for details Bldg. 478.

The IV Bike Race \$6.00 buys a T-shirt, Beer, Food and a day of fun. Proceeds to the Cancer Society. Tickets at the UCen.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL Breakthrough in consciousness. Superb photography. A very high movie. Don't miss it. Tues. Oct. 11 Campbell Hall 7&9 p.m.

Intro to Canoeing Clinic: Sat., Nov. 19. \$7.50 at Zaca Lake. Info at Rec trailer.

Chess, Backgammon, Cribbage, PLAYING CARDS AND GAMES at GAME-O-RAMA-University Village Plaza 685-2842. Buy now for the holidays! Ask about our lay-a-way plan.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR FULL SIZE \$80-year or \$40-qr. Days: 963-3729

Personals

ALL Premed are welcome discussion about your admission, & guest speaker. Oct. 13 S.H. 1127. 8:00 p.m.

Rowers Make A Good Catch! So catch some of the action Tues. 2 p.m. campus lagoon behind the UCen If you're interested in crew, Stop by & find out more! No Experience Necessary.

Time Magazine called us THE big issue of the seventies... Join Lambda Lambda Lambda Lambda (The hottest thing going). You may already be a member! Remember October 14th.

October 14... Why is this day different from all other days? Come Out And See

Julie D. Welcome to our ADPI family. Love, Your new big sis Tam

A Very Happy Birthday 10-9-77 to John Lennon - From Beatles Fans EVERYWHERE.

Happy Birthday RB BABY! You are soooo lucky! Have a Swiss orange chippy day. Love M & J

Earth to Crescent Space Cadets. Earth to Crescent Space cadets Congratulations. Love Lambda Chi Alpha.

YOLO - Two months and one day. Not too shabby. Just think how much better we will get with more practice! -GWAZE

To the 330 people who rode in last years bike race - This years will be bigger and better, tell your friends!

Marci & Beth - Your prank was really bitchin' except that BJ's the stool pigeon. Be careful next time you pull a switchover. Revenge will be much sweeter for both of you!

Signed, our names start with G & end with H&D.

Hey - Nimble Fingers, Baby Z, Quiet One and Zion Kid - The girls downstairs are always hungry! Come on down. Signed, Pumping Iron.

NEIGHBOR - Quite a tasty fantasy, but let's drop it so we can communicate like before - O.K.? Maybe you've already decided on this. ALFALFA SPROUTS

To the member of the Gang Bang Gang who's never had a personal... We love you Cathy.

WANT to meet Redhaired Lady with freckles, Robert, 962-1968.

ATTN. all runners and joggers! Interested in doing the Santa Barbara Marathon? Call 685-1458. I'm looking for more people to train with.

Business Personals

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD BAG? If your backpack has finally bit the dust or is about to we have an offer you can't miss. One dollar off the purchase price in exchange for your old pack. Offer good from 10-10 - 10-14 Clearwater 910-D. Embar. Del Norte I.V.

PORTRAITS - Photography - Photoslk. screen shirts. I work with you and your idea, 968-8344 aft. 6.

KEROSENE LAMPS as low as \$3.95 New World 6578 Trigo 968-5329 Great gift of light!

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES - the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3:00.

Rides Wanted

I commute from Lompoc to UCSB, interested in sharing drive? Call RE6-5869 after 6 p.m. Mary.

Help Wanted

Administrative position open at Isla Vista Medical Clinic. Perm. employment. Call 968-3044 for details Wendy.

Office Mgr.-Bookkeeper 30 hrs. wk. at 4.10 hr. Requires some bookkeeping exp. much initiative. Must be able to work independently apply in person I.V. Credit Union 970 Embarcadero Del Mar Loan collective clerk-wk. stdy. IV Credit Union 15 hr.-wk. at \$3-hr. Learn marketable skills in coll. atmos. Apply in person 970 A Embar. Del Mar. Foodstamp hrs. 11-6 MWF 11-11 TT 11-1 Sat.

Want to teach Ceramics? Volunteer or work-study at The Girls Club. Call 963-4757.

EXP. SALES person to sell ads for sports programs, 15 percent comm. on sales. Contact Sports info office by Rob Gym 961-3428.

Craft instructors needed for Craft Center (I.V. Park & Rec. Dist.) Contact Beth Essex 968-4080 (10-4).

Extra income. I.V. Biological, the Plasma Quest House, is seeking new donors. Help others, help yourself. \$ paid to participants. See if you qualify. 966 Emb. del Mar I.V. 968-2554.

Real Estate

3 UNITS - 85,000 AN OLD CHARMER

Produced \$670 a month which could be \$850. All rebuilt like new. Half block to campus, one to the beach, one to the business area. A 3-bedroom house and 2 separate small units. Call eves. 962-9220 or 969-0446. Lyons Ambriz Realty, 963-1814.

For Rent

1 bdrm. apt. for grads, profs., or studious undergrads now avail. Call 968-3228.

Nice 1 bed. apt. IV quiet neighbors. No pets \$215. See mgr. No. 6 furnished 968-7508, 850 Pescadero.

Female double room for rent Francisco Torres avail. immed. 8th floor south. Call 685-2479.

Refurbished Apartments One and two bdr. apts. from \$210 pool, laundry, new carpets and drapes mo. mo. Call 968-2011 or 968-7153 Abrego Townhouse Co.

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted: Own room or share \$150 mo. 1000 El Embarcadero no. F 968-8289.

M or F roommate wanted, own rm. and bath in lg. 2 bdrm. share with 2 girls \$145.00 685-2853, 811 C. Pesc. No. 43. Ask for Tsesom.

M roommate wanted to share large room in apt. at 6625 Del Playa \$90 mo. Call 968-1654.

Room for rent in IV apt., own bath, clean place, swimming pool, utilities pd. Call 968-5942.

1 or 2 F to share LRG. 2-bdrm., 2 bth. apt. on Picasso. Well furnish. \$160 mo. & utils. Call 968-5335.

M roommate to share room on Del Playa \$105 per month. Will Pay Cleaning Deposit (\$60) 6770 Del Playa No. 3 968-6686.

F needed beg. wtr. qtr. to share SB house. Own rm, no pets, non-smoker. Upp div-grad. 966-9426.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share large 1 bdrm apt. in beautiful IV. no-smoke Steve 968-7776.

F roommate to share large room in DP oceanfront apt. \$99.50 mo. Call 968-9336.

Fem. roommate non-smoker share rm. \$105 plus utilities, duplex 6643 Sabado Tarde 685-2332.

F needed to share large room in Picasso apt. close to school \$82 mo. Call 968-0489.

F needed to share room in beach front DP apt. w-deck and fireplace. 685-1094.

Female roommate wanted own rm in large sunny unfurnished apt. \$150. 965-0977 after 6:30 p.m.

Need 1 female '21 - 25 to share hse as legit rmmate w-3 male grads nr. bch. 2 mi. E. of campus. Nonsmkr, clean, responsible. No pets. Own rm \$150 per mo. inclds utils. Avail Oct. 14 Woody, 964-7705.

For Sale

A Minolta A1-Matic E camera with flash \$65.00 (35mm), mens Monial 5 speed bike \$65.00, Call 687-3728 after 5:30.

For sale: Alvarez guitar - steel string, sewing machine & cabinet. Price negotiable 968-1759.

Buy Tree Ripened Apples during October, daily 10 to 5. Orchard is halfway between Ballard and Los Olivos on Alamo Pintado Road in the Santa Ynez Valley.

Morey Boogie Board Great cond. trade for surfboard or sell for 30.00. Call 685-3329 Tim.

YASHICA GS-X 35MM Rngfr. Includes Case \$50 687-9795 Eves.

For Sale - 19" B-W TV and stand. Perfect condition. Little Used. \$95. 687-1651 ask for Paul.

Skateboard Bennett Pro trucks OJ wheels, tunnel board \$75 safety acc. extra Ken 968-7151.

Receiver SANSUI 500 \$60, 8-track car tape \$40, '74 Plym. 4-dr. sedan \$2400, 962-1968.

Autos For Sale

1971 Peugeot wagon. Good condition inside & out. Sound eng. 30-gal. \$1450 966-4969.

For Sale Plymouth Sedan 1973 good running condition \$750. Call 967-0571. Leave message.

MUSTANG - '67-289-pb, ps, at (cons.) - VERY CHERRY - WILL SELL FAST Leon 967-3541 evenings.

68 VW camper brand new engine with warranty! 8 tr. stereo, carpet, sink, ice box, luggage rack, pop top etc! \$2400-o-b.o. 964-6137.

'70 Dodge 3/4 t p.u. Good body exit mech. V8 auto AM-FM 8 trac. \$2150. 685-2645.

'66 Cad. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 965-1525 Jim.

'66 Volvo runs great, body in good shape \$950 or best offer. Call 685-3369.

Bicycles

Bianchi 10 speed - light, strong xcel. cond., new parts. Chiorda 3 speed \$50. Quality spare parts. 71 Honda 350 rebilt eng. reliable \$400. Dave 685-1662 Eve & Nights.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832

Motorcycles

Yamaha 350 for sale exc. run. cond. \$400 Call 968-7778 Lisa.

Musical Instruments

Les Paul copy, good cond. 3 yrs. SG systems amp. 100 watt, built in phase shifter 687-6513.

Must sell 100 watt guitar amp 15" spaker in cabinet & 2 empty cabinets. All best offer. Larry 968-4166.

Music Man Guitar Amplifier 130 watts MINT Condition \$350. Call Stewart 685-1316.

FIBES DRUMS: double set, extra bass drums, chrome finish, cases, great sound 685-3221.

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STEREO EQUIPMENT Tape decks, turntables, receivers, or whatever. Ask your friends, THE AUDIO CLINIC, 205 W. Carrillo, M-F, 10-6, Sat. 12-2, or by appt. 965-0043.

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Energy and Water Awareness Week

Conserve for a New World

Coordinated by Housing and Residential Services

Van der Ryn and Udall Featured in Week-long Energy Program

Two of the nation's top experts in energy and water conservation will participate in a week-long program at UCSB beginning Tuesday aimed at acquainting the campus and community with more efficient uses of natural resources.

Talks by state architect Sim Van der Ryn and former secretary of interior Stewart Udall will complement a program of films, displays, workshops and symposiums. All events are free and open to the public.

Van der Ryn, director of the California Office of Appropriate Technology, will deal with California's energy resources

and conservation programs in his illustrated talk Tuesday (Oct. 11) at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

That evening from 7 to 9 the Southern California Edison Company will conduct an energy computer workshop in the formal lounge of Santa Cruz Hall enabling participants "to solve and forecast energy problems by means of an analog computer that simulates real world conditions."

Also from 7-9 p.m. there will be an informal residence hall rap with Sim Van der Ryn on appropriate technology and alternative energy sources and systems for California, San Rafael Formal Lounge.

From 7-9 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge will be an Energy Film Symposium with nine special short films on various aspects of energy. There will be five animated films and three documentaries.

Energy and water conservation displays on the theme "Conserve for a New World" by 18 organizations may be viewed

Wednesday (Oct. 12) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza. Among the sponsors are private utilities, government agencies and environmental organizations.

Udall, author of the best-selling book

"The Energy Balloon," will talk on the "Energy Crisis" Friday (Oct. 14) at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the University Center. A practicing lawyer, Udall heads an environmental planning firm called Overview.

The week's activities are coordinated by the UCSB Department of Housing and Residential Services and are sponsored by a number of campus and community organizations. Principal organizers of Energy and Water Awareness Week are Kathy Bennett and Everett Kerkelie, both of UCSB



GOAL: To generate student awareness of the finite supply of natural resources and to guide students to a lower level of energy and water consumption in residence halls. The Housing and Residential Services Department is using involvement as an educational tool. Students will have an opportunity to actually visit an offshore oil platform, solve energy problems by an analog computer that simulates real world conditions, view displays and ask questions to energy representatives from utility companies, conservation specialists and local and regional community energy organizations and listen to energy and water presentations from local, state and national speakers. In addition,

energy films have been ordered from ERDA and Canadian Film Bureau and will be shown evenings through the week.

In addition to speeches, displays, oil platform tours and computer games in the Energy and Water Conservation Week, a handbook will be distributed to students in the residence halls explaining UCSB's energy needs, energy systems in the halls and ways for students to conserve electricity, natural gas and water. The Residence Hall handbook was written by Kathy Bennett and illustrated by Ginny Zimmerman, both UCSB students.

Program of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 11

9-11:30 a.m.

3 p.m. Campbell Hall

Twenty-five students from residence halls will have an opportunity to tour an offshore oil platform sponsored by Standard Oil of California.

Sim Van Der Ryn, Director, California Office of Appropriate Technology (OAT) and California State Architect will give a slide presentation and lecture on California energy resources and conservation.

7-9 p.m.

Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

An Energy Computer Workshop, sponsored by Southern California Edison Company, will give students an opportunity to solve and forecast energy problems by an analog computer that simulates real world conditions.

7-9 p.m.

San Rafael Formal Lounge

An informal residence hall "rap" with Sim Van der Ryn on appropriate technology and alternative energy sources and systems for California.

7-9 p.m.

Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

Energy Film Symposium: Energy in America
Short animated films—
The House that Jack Built, Hot Stuff, What on Earth, Cosmic Zoom
Three documentary films—
Energy, The American Experience (a historical review of American energy sources), Energy Conservation in the Home, Energy Conservation on the Highway

7-9 p.m.

Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

- Several displays on natural resource education and alternative energy sources.
- Costs and types of building insulation. Solar water heating displays.
- Working solar oven.
- Energy saving lighting displays.
- Nuclear energy — How a reactor works, its safety factors and information on controversial Diablo Canyon.
- Liquid natural gas and synthetic natural gas production, transporting and port location.

Energy policy and a discussion on President Carter's comprehensive energy proposal and congressional reaction. Michael Lyons, UCSB lecturer in Political Science and Environmental Studies.

Short animated films:
Hot Stuff, Bill Lessley's Heat Pump Water, Water Everywhere, Water Follies and Soak Operas
Documentary film—
Here Comes the Sun (an overview of solar application)

"Economics of Energy Policy" by Walter Mead, UCSB Economics Professor specializing in economics of natural resources; Member of the California Council on Energy and Resources and Advisor to the Committee of Economists to the FTC.

"California Drought its Effect on UCSB" by Alan Wyner, UCSB Political Science, Associate Professor and Vice-President, Board of Directors, Goleta Water District.

"Energy Crisis" by Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, presently heads an environmental planning firm called Overview and continues a private law practice.

Environmental Studies-Political Science Seminar with Stewart Udall. Time and location to be announced by the involved departments.

Two films will be presented on video concerning the Santa Barbara oil spill, February 1969. "Santa Barbara — Everyone's Mistake" is part of the Vanishing Wilderness film series and the "Oil Invasion" filmed by Get Oil Out, Inc.

Stewart Udall is sponsored by UCSB Associated Students, Residence Hall Association, Arts and Lecturers, and Department of Housing and Residential Services.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Storke Plaza

Several energy and water conservation displays.

Participants: Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Goleta County Water District, California State Department of Water Resources, General Electric Company, Universal Ballast, Santa Barbarans' Against Nuclear Energy, American Nuclear Society, Citizens for Helpful Environment and Full Employment, Get Oil Out, Inc., Community Environmental Council, Sierra Club, SUNRAE, Jackson Insulation, John Adams an Insulation Supplier, Sheet Metal Workers Union, El Camino Solar Manufacturing Company.

Description of various displays:
• Two possible module trailer units on energy conservation.
• Water conservation literature and display on native drought resistant plants for landscaping.

7-9 p.m.

Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 13

7-9 p.m.

Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

7-9 p.m.

Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

Friday, Oct. 14

3 p.m.

UCen Lawn

7-8 p.m.

San Nicolas Formal Lounge

Women Spikers Defeat Northridge in Rob Gym

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

It was a match they felt they had to win, and although it was not an artistic masterpiece, they did win it.

In their first home encounter of the season, the women's volleyball team defeated Cal State Northridge Saturday night, 15-12, 10-15, 15-11, 15-5. Northridge is the defending Southern California Athletic Association champion and they played like it for the first three games. But, then it was all Gauchos.

The key to the evening was in the third game. CSUN had maintained their momentum from their victory in the second game and seemed to have the third in hand. Whereas in the first game UCSB blocked effectively, the Matadors had the trend reversed, and midway through, the visitors were ahead 11-6. Then, the Gauchos began taking the attack to their opponents, and, after some anxious moments, won the game 15-11.

"The key for us was that game," said head coach Kathy Gregory after the match. "We realized that we had to get going

and we did. Up to that point our serving and passing was not real effective."

After the third game, it was all Gauchos, as they wore down their opponents to win going away, 15-5. Yet, it was anything from the easy victory it appeared it might become.

In the first game, UCSB's team of Halina Tumash, Kim Niles, Tricia Harding, Maya Thiene, Joan Russell and Sue Varga looked as though they had the match well in hand. They ran up an early lead and then held on for a 15-12 victory. Their play was sometimes erratic, but when they needed the big points they got them. Northridge looked hopelessly outmanned.

Whatever they were lacking in the first game, CSUN found in the second. In this game they executed an effective block to offset the Gauchos spikes, and set up their offense. UCSB never got going and the result was a 15-10 Northridge victory.

Now the momentum was changed and it was the Gauchos who looked overmatched and disorganized. They missed the

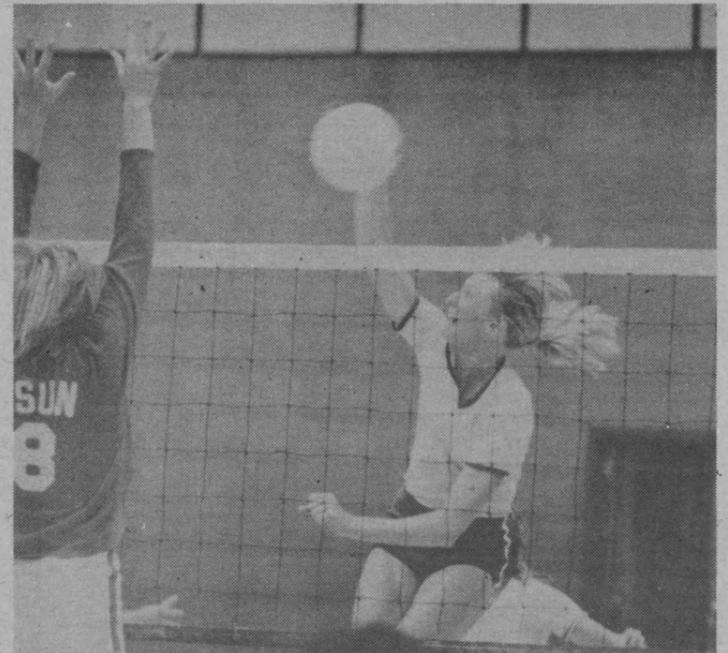
injured Manu Meyer, who is out indefinitely with a hyper-extended knee. The spark they needed came from team captain Sandy Cagan. Cagan, who is used primarily as a defensive specialist, rotated with Niles the whole match. She came off the bench in the third game to make some key saves and her play ignited the Gauchos.

"I felt that Sandy was a sparkplug for us," said Gregory. "We needed something to pick us up in that third game and she gave it to us."

As Gregory was quick to point out, there were no real stars for UCSB, yet the team played as well as they had to.

"No one was really outstanding for us," analyzed the coach, "we played well enough to win. We still have to be able to run the middle more effectively and again, that was one of our main problems. But, I'm happy that we won, this was the match we felt we had to have and we got it."

The women spikers will play at home this next weekend against UC Irvine and Pepperdine.



JOAN RUSSELL delivers a crushing spike at Cal State Northridge, in UCSB's four game victory. The Gauchos defeated the defending champs, 15-12, 10-15, 15-11, 15-5.

Nexus Chainsaw Cuts Deep

The Daily Nexus' Intramural Flag Football team 'Nexus Chainsaw Massacre' opened 'B' league play last Friday afternoon defeating 'Spearchucker LTD.', 20-6.

Chainsaw's coach Drew Robbins, Managing Editor, was pleased with his teams performance, "I'm really proud of the way the boys played today."

Controversy Mars Game As Gauchos Lose to USC, 12-11

By RICH PERLOFF

Ten minutes after the game-ending gun sounded, most of the fans that had packed the stands at UCSB's pool Sunday were still standing, staring at the water. They couldn't believe what had just happened.

Running afoul of the referees at every turn, the Gauchos dropped a 12-11 decision to USC, as UCSB coach Pete Snyder fumed on the sidelines, and numerous Gaucho aides consulted their rule books.

Soon after the opening faceoff, it appeared as though the Gauchos were going to repeat a familiar pattern, as they went behind 1-0, and 3-2. But the UCSB offense took charge midway through the first quarter, and led 5-3 after the first seven minute period.

USC's Jim Young opened the second quarter with a quick score, which was immediately answered by Gaucho Greg Boyer's second tally of the afternoon. The Trojans played UCSB to a 4-4 standoff in the second period, so the Gauchos took a 9-7 lead with them at the half.

USC came out blazing in the third stanza, rattling off three straight goals to take a 10-9 lead. Then, things really started to go wrong for the Gauchos.

After John Dobrott's second goal tied the game at ten, the breaks all started to slip away from UCSB. Greg Boyer missed a penalty shot, and Bill Lee, who had scored the first Gaucho goal of the game, missed two shot attempts that would have knotted the game at 12, one hitting the post, the other sailing completely over the net.

The one goal margin of victory for the Trojans was especially infuriating considering what had

transpired late in the third quarter.

A USC player was called for his third foul, which means immediate ejection. The officials at the scorer's table waved the red flag to indicate to the referees that the man was out, but they failed to sound the horn to attract the ref's attention, so the Trojan player remained in the game. In the interim, the Gauchos scored a goal, only to have it called back when the referees realized their error.

Numerous UCSB aides at the scorers table were incensed with the decision, and went to the official rulebook for solace. According to one such assistant, the rules clearly state that a goal scored while the opposing team has an illegal player in the water does count. When this was

brought to the referee's attention, he commented that "there are exceptions."

The Gauchos got the ball back in an extra-man situation with eight seconds remaining in the game, but Danny Katayama threw his pass into the hands of an SC defender, and that was that.

The loss to USC put the capper on a bad weekend for Gaucho water polo. They lost their Saturday contest with Pepperdine by a score of 10-8. In that game, the Gauchos got off to a typically poor start, spotting the Wavest to a 7-2 lead before they got going. The Gaucho scoring against Pepperdine was paced by Boyer's three goals.

The Gauchos now take to the road again for games with San Diego State and Long Beach State next weekend.



EDEN KIM fights with a Pepperdine defender in the Gauchos 10-8 loss on Saturday. UCSB's erratic play continued on Sunday, as the Gauchos dropped a 12-11 decision to USC. (Photos by Dave Feldman)

Women Harriers Defeated By Cal Poly in Close Meet

In their first competitive effort on Saturday, the UCSB Women's cross-country team lost to the talented Cal Poly San Luis Obispo runners. Cal Poly's women finished in the first, second, third, fifth and eighth positions, with Gauchos accounting for the other placings in the top ten.

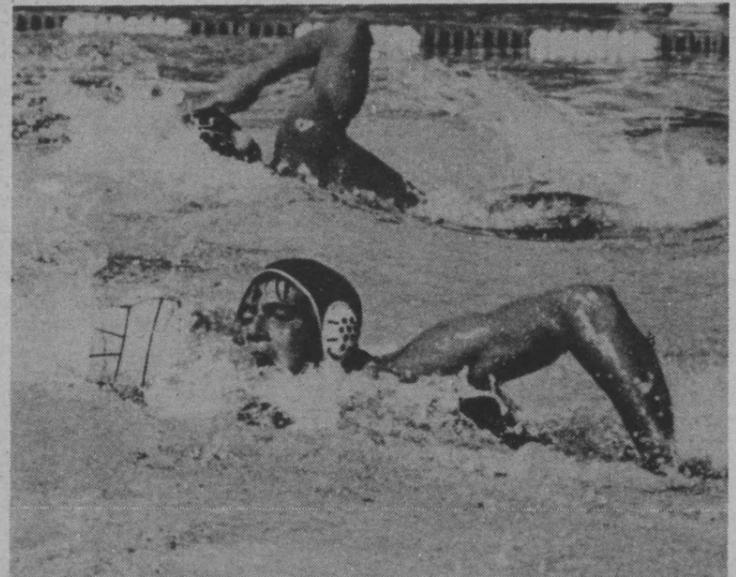
First place overall was captured by Cal Poly's Maggie Keyes, who covered UCSB's 5,000 meter lagoon course in a record 18 minutes, forty seconds. The top Gaucho performance was turned in by Joyce Dendo, whose 20:15 clocking was good enough for fourth place overall.

Gaucho coach Laurel Treon was quick to point out that, while the Gauchos lost the meet, ten out of the twelve UCSB women competing bettered their intrasquad times (Dendo's was almost one half minute faster).

"It's important to get past this first competitive experience," remarked Treon. "We're going to look for much improvement throughout the rest of the season."

Cal Poly, said Treon, is one of the tougher teams that UCSB will face this season. They have very good depth, and are confident enough of their abilities to have accepted a bid to the Stanford Invitational meet.

The Gauchos will remain a little closer to home, competing in the Invitational at Alan Hancock JC this Saturday, where they are the defending champions.



ON THE MOVE is Gaucho John Dobrott, who boosted his goal output to 26 this weekend with two scores each in the losses to Peppersine and USC.



IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR for the Gaucho soccer team, and this weekend was no exception. After winning their first two games in the All-Cal tournament, UCSB was defeated 1-0 in the finals.

Close Triumph for UCSB's Harriers

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Nabbing seven of the top 10 positions, UCSB's Cross-Country team triumphed over the visiting Los Angeles State club 27-35, at the campus lagoon course last Saturday.

Despite the strong domination, CSLA's Jay Rubino nailed down first place with a 30:36 clocking over the six-mile trail. Gerardo Canchola claimed second for the Gauchos in 30:51, after leading the tight race throughout the first five miles. The two harriers were side-by-side much of the race until the final stretch when Rubino was able to outkick Canchola.

CSLA's Carey Simons captured third in 31:08 with Gaucho Mike LeBold crossing ten seconds later. Ruben Ruiz of LA State finished fifth as the ensuing six runners were all from the home

Manager Meeting

Two more Intramural competitions, Floor Hockey and Coed Basketball, will have their manager's meetings this week. The meeting for those signed up for the 6-person Coed Basketball competition will be today at 5 p.m. in Rob. Gym room 1125. The Floor Hockey manager's meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11, also at 5 p.m. in Rob. Gym 1125.

IM Floor Hockey is returning to UCSB after a year's absence, due to the damage it caused to the gym.

squad.

Ernie Reith performed well after an injury last week, heading the Gaucho entourage that included in order, Tom Edwards, Bob Doran, Lee Knight, and Mike Seeker.

Immediately following the meet, coach Tom Lionvale spoke of the deciding individual performances. "I thought Mike LeBold, Tom Edwards and Ernie Reith were the keys." He also reiterated a statement made earlier this week, "We, as a team, are going to get better."

Canchola, who missed last week's All-CAL tournament was physically tired after his effort, which pleased him. "Anytime I feel this bad, physically tired, I know I've done my best."

Additionally Canchola admired the team's fine effort. "We knew this would be a close meet. We were kind of the underdogs." But they sure didn't run like they were.

Next week the Gauchos will be involved in the Hancock Invitational, slated for Santa Maria. The following week UCSB will return home to host the United States Track and Field Federation Invitational.

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Defeated in Finals

Gauchos Lose to Cal, 1-0

By STAN ROGERS

After working their way to the championship round of the prestigious All-Cal tournament, the UCSB soccer team dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Cal-Berkeley Saturday night.

Getting to the finals wasn't an exceedingly difficult task. On Friday all the Gauchos had to do was dispose of Berkeley's JV's which they did with some degree of ease, taking the varsity understudies by a score of 3-0.

Santa Barbara also had to do away with UC Davis Friday. That proved to be more difficult as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation play.

As a result, the game had to be decided on penalty kicks. Each team gets five cracks at the opposition's goalie. It's like shooting fish in a barrel, or throwing a pea in the ocean. If you can't do it your team has the offensive threat of a paper airplane.

The Gauchos came away with the game by a score of 3-2 and they had large smiles. They now had a shot at taking the tourney, and a chance to reign as champions.

But, on Saturday night, UCSB's dream boat took on a gaping leak and sunk, and with it went the locals' hopes of taking the delectable All-Cal tourney and establishing themselves as something to be contended with.

In the first half of the Santa Barbara-Cal match-up the Gauchos dominated every statistic that you are supposed to in order to win a soccer game, but a wierd phenomenon manifested. It's called "Gaucho-Itis", a vexing, perplexing team plague.

Soccer specialist call it the inability to score points.

Neither coaches, fans, nor team members care too much for the malady. It's not good for team morale, the coach's health or fan conviction and piety. And what is worse is that it could digress into another feared ailment known as

the losing season.

Even the non-soccer pundit knows what that is.

Doses of "Gaucho-Itis" have paid the locals several untimely visits thus far this season. There was the season opener against USC, a game which the Gauchos, for the most part dominated, and yet couldn't win because they couldn't deposit the ball into the Trojan net. Then there was the Colorado College game at the Santa Barbara Soccer Classic just last week. Here again the "Gaucho-Itis" motif reappeared and saw Santa Barbara lose after controlling the tempo of the game.

And the pattern continues.

UCSB might have won the game had Abe Rothman scored on an attempt when he somehow got by five Cal defenders. Rothman's shot caromed off the goal post out of play.

Then Cal, apparently daunted by Rothman's effort, got the winning goal from their All-American Dan Salvimini, and once again the Gauchos were forced to take that long walk to the shower; the fifth out of eight tries this year.

UCSB will test things out again Tuesday afternoon at Campus Stadium when they face Fresno State. Hopefully, Gaucho-Itis won't play a part in the game's outcome. Game time is 3 p.m.



BOBBY LUNA is bringing the ball up the field in a recent soccer contest. Luna and the Gauchos defeated Berkeley's JV's 3-0 and UC-Davis, 3-2 in this weekends All-Cal tourney.

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Awareness Week

(Continued from p.1)
Awareness Week. Bennett says since dorm residents don't pay monthly bills, they don't feel the crunch when prices rise. So the purpose of this week's programs will be to impress on dorm residents the urgent energy situation.

"We have to look at the group of people we're facing," says Bennett. "Your parents and my parents grew up during a depression. They felt a certain conservation ethic. But after World War II, everything was always available. Technology always solved all our problems. But now we're running out of resources, we need to change."

An energy hotline has been set up on campus for students and faculty to report energy and water waste, and \$250 will be

awarded each quarter to the person submitting the best conservation idea.

The cash award program has existed on campus for some time in the form of a prize for the best money-saving idea submitted to the administration, says Kroez. The location for students and faculty to submit ideas will be announced.

Bennett says the energy hotline (961-2287) has been so successful, a full time person might be hired to answer the phone instead of the secretary who presently handles the task as part of her regular job.

Admitting she isn't sure what direction the program will take after the Awareness Week, Bennett says continuing conservation programs will be conducted in the dorms in one form or another.

One possibility being considered is the formation of Energy Audit Teams made up of dorm residents and faculty periodically inspecting the dorms for energy or water waste. The teams would also make decisions on allocation matters such as which lights should be kept low, how many washing machines should only use cold water, and what floors elevators should operate on.

Bennett says another follow up conservation measure is to have each dorm try to beat last year's energy saving statistics with prizes going to the most successful building.

Head Residents from each dorm will be submitting reports on the results of Awareness Week to students in each building. Many of the week's activities are also being coordinated by the head residents and resident assistants themselves.

LNG Discussion

(Continued from p.1)

Another proposal would designate the Planning Commission as the responsible entity for holding public hearings related to the LNG siting process from which recommendations will be forwarded to the board for review.

In a letter that will be presented to the board today, Britt A. Johnson, chairman of the Task Force, stated, "it is becoming increasingly clear to county personnel presently involved in this matter that the county's interest may receive only marginal attention during the LNG siting process, as was the case during the evolution of SB 1081" (last month's bill preempting local veto power.)

Assistant Planning Director Paul W. Wack will recommend in an October 3 memo "that the county support the preparation of grant applications by the Office of Environmental Quality and APCD which, if approved, will enhance their participation in the Point Concepcion LNG EIR Process..."

The grant money would be used, among other things, to "pursue additional research activities that will enhance the task force in monitoring and

evaluating the PUC's program, including identifying problem areas which represent a negative impact on the county's health, safety, and welfare."

In the memo the assistant planning director noted the basic issue as the "traditional relationship between the state and local government in dealing with land use planning. Bill 1081 represents a dangerous precedent to the planning process at the local level. It illustrated the state's lack of concern for the evolving integrity of the local planning process..."

The assistant director also comments that "the planning staff is extremely concerned that the basic trend established in the evolution and implementation of SB 1081 will continue into the intensive land use planning phase, causing severe impacts on both the pending Comprehensive Plan and the county's Local Coastal Program."

There is still a possibility that the federal government will step in to preempt state and local control. The state decision will require approval from the Federal Power Commission (FPC) which currently favors the Oxnard site.

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Runners' Corner



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