

FUTURE MUSCLEMAN AND FRIENDS — no these aren't graduating seniors, but some visitors from Brandon Elementary School down at the lagoon after a day at the Folk Festival in Campbell Hall.

By Cam Lorentz

Marijuana Growth Penalty Moves Closer to Reduction

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

Legislation that would substantially reduce the penalty for growing small amounts of marijuana for personal use moved a step closer to becoming law on Monday.

By a 5-2 vote the nine-member Assembly Criminal Justice Committee approved a measure that would reduce the penalty for growing small amounts of noncommercial marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The bill, AB 367, is being sponsored by Assembly member Willie Brown (D-San Francisco).

Brown said the bill will simply put into law a practice that is presently occurring in the courts. People are being given misdemeanor fines for growing small amounts of marijuana even though it is a felony punishable by imprisonment.

In 1975, the state legislature passed a law (SB 95, Moscone) which reduced the penalty for possessing small amounts of

marijuana to a misdemeanor. But the penalty for growing it was not reduced, and remained a felony.

People who grow their own marijuana are ultimately being prosecuted for a misdemeanor, Brown said. But they still have to pay felony bail of as much as \$2,500 and they still have a felony charge on their records. AB 367 would rectify this, he said.

Brown added several compromise amendments to his bill to get it through the committee. As amended, the bill would make growing from one to three marijuana plants per household a misdemeanor punishable by a traffic-like citation of \$100.

Growing four to six plants would be a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail. Growing more than six plants for sale would be a felony punishable by imprisonment, as under present

law.

Michael Franchetti of the state Attorney General's Office said that passage of the bill "is going to put more and more marijuana in California and more and more people are going to use it."

The bill would also make the use of marijuana more socially

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

Gas Co., Environmental Groups Dispute States Need for LNG

By Mike Dill

Both environmentalists and government officials are currently in disagreement with Southern California Gas Company representatives who say there is a definite need for liquified natural gas. (LNG).

"The United States has six percent of the world's population and consumes 32 percent of the

world's energy, but produces 32 percent of the world's goods," said Southern California Gas Company District manager Stan Lassere, who believes that America's intensive production justifies its vast consumption of energy and raw materials.

Lassere maintains that LNG must be used because there is no substitute; solar power is merely supplemental to LNG and synthetic natural gas (SNG) usage is too expensive. He also believes conservation measures are not enough to offset projected curtailment of commercial and industrial gas usage in 1980. These curtailments, imposed by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and the Southern California Gas Company, might add 390,000 jobless people to the economy.

Users of natural gas who face possible curtailment of LNG but that alternative energy sources would be required to use these substitute sources. The FPC regulations have denied California access to gas because many users can substitute other fuels. The gas denied California is reserved for the eastern U.S. since they have

fewer substitution energy options.

Lassere cited cost escalations of LNG facilities and contracts with Indonesia to import LNG to Oxnard as a reason to support new LNG sites.

"We are dependent on LNG..." Lassere said. UCSB senior Karl Wollam disagrees. "It is apparent that LNG projects...will not be operating in time to prevent the projected curtailments of 1980. Although LNG may be...a long term supplement, alternative sources will have to be utilized until then," said Wollam, who authored a 52 page senior thesis entitled "LNG Technology and Its Future in the California Energy Scene."

If the gas utilities had received approval of their three LNG terminals when they requested them, production at those sites might have been possible by 1980. Due to legal requirements and opposition to the sites the terminals will not be ready to produce in time to avoid a gas crunch, according to Wollam, and delivery time could be delayed

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'LNG Dangerous' IVCC Opposes Proposed Project

By Becky Morrow

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night threw its hat into the escalating controversy over the proposed construction of a liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal.

District Three representative Scott Spiro moved to "support the efforts of Californians United for Responsible Energy (CURE) in their work to prevent the establishment of an LNG facility."

According to Spiro, "LNG is one of the most dangerous forms of energy, and the development of either an on or off-shore facility could seriously damage the I.V. and Santa Barbara environment."

CURE member Dave Murray told the Council of his concern over Assemblymember Terry Goggin's (D-San Bernadino) current bill, AB 220. His legislation, according to Spiro, "would pretty much assure an off-shore site."

"There will be no local veto...it will be out of local control and the decision will be made by the state" if the legislature passes the bill, Murray stated. "It's really pretty scary, and unless we do something it (the LNG facility)

will get so far along that it will be unstoppable."

Murray explained that at their Monday meeting, the County Board of Supervisors asked Supervisor Bill Wallace to call Goggin and try to obtain permission to testify before the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Subcommittee currently hearing the bill. "The state wasn't even going to allow the County to be at the hearings," Murray exclaimed.

Wallace, who was present at the IVCC meeting, explained that the subcommittee will hear the bill today. If the County is unable to send anyone to testify directly, Santa Barbara's Assembly member Gary Hart will read the Supervisors' statement into the subcommittee's record.

According to Murray, "There is a radical problem of putting all this effort into natural gas when effort should be directed into areas like solar and geothermal energy."

Murray believes that the "industry is trying to convince people that there's going to be an extreme (oil) shortage in four years."

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Drake Promised to Deliver an 'Agenda for New Chancellor'

Dr. Harold Drake, UCSB associate professor of history, will deliver the annual Harold J. Plous Memorial lecture tomorrow at 3 p.m. in South Hall 1004. "Agenda for the New Chancellor" will be the timely topic of the lecture that is free and open to the public.

Currently on sabbatical leave at Princeton, Drake says he "has no desire or ability to provide a comprehensive catalogue of steps the new chancellor should take." He continued, adding that he simply wishes "to make a

personal statement about some trends in higher education."

Drake's faculty colleagues named him this year's Plous Lecturer for his "special contribution as a teacher, researcher, and citizen to the intellectual life of the community."

The Plous award was established back in 1957 in memory of Harold J. Plous, a young economics professor at UCSB who was known for his dedication to students.

Drake is currently involved in research at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. His work deals with the aspects of church-state relations during the reign of Constantine the Great, Emperor of Rome from A.D. 306 to 337. Scholars have described this period of political, religious, and social complexity as "perhaps unsurpassed in historical annals."

The UCSB historian has written a book on the period titled "In Praise of Constantine."

HEADLINERS

THE SOVIET NEWS AGENCY TASS REPORTS Japan and the Soviet Union have agreed to a joint gas-oil exploration off-shore of Japan's northern-most island. The dispatch says geologists believe the field may hold large energy deposits.

SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY OF MASSACHUSETTS is to introduce President Carter's bill to halt sky-rocketing rises in hospital costs. Kennedy heads the Health Subcommittee that will oversee Carter's plan to put a lid on hospital price increases at about nine per cent per year.

A 23-YEAR-OLD CALIFORNIA MAN ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO SELL U.S. SPACE SECRETS to Soviet agents is to take the stand on his own behalf. The Federal judge trying the case says the case may be sent to the jury after defendant Christopher Boyce testifies.

A CEASE-FIRE HAS BEEN ARRANGED IN LEBANON to quell three days of fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas. Reports from Beirut say only one shot was heard after the truce was arranged.

A FEDERAL COURT HAD NO SOONER ORDERED GOVERNOR BROWN to extradite American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks to South Dakota, when Brown announced he will appeal. Brown contends that the decision on extradition lies with him and not with the courts.

A MILITARY COURT IN THE PHILIPPINES has sentenced a 24 year-old soldier to die before a firing squad for raping a 47 year-old widow. The court said a soldier should be a friend and protector of the people, and Leopoldo Arcadio violated this sacred trust.

AN EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL SUIT filed against Senator William Proxmire for one of his "Golden Fleece" awards has been dismissed by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago. Judge George Leighton ruled that Proxmire's statements in Congress are protected by the U.S. Constitution.

HUGO ZACCHINI SAYS EVEN THOUGH HE'S A "HUMAN CANNONBALL" he retains a right to privacy. Zacchini wants the Supreme Court to rule that television news cameras cannot record his 15-second act without his permission.

DESPITE FBI CLAIMS OF SHATTERED MORALE, Attorney General Griffin Bell says he'll continue the prosecution of an FBI man for allegedly illegal mail-opening and wiretapping. Bell says it's a matter of principle.

—John Schentrup

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Two Seniors Strive to Establish Women's Studies Program Here

By Ann Hellerstein

Coordinating undirected energy for a Women's Studies program, seniors Eileen Walsh and Robin Starkey hope to see this interdisciplinary emphasis become a reality at UCSB.

Walsh and Starkey feel that the emphasis is more realistic than proposing a Women's Studies major because "a major would require too much funding and it would be too limiting since a lot of people need or want a major in a traditional field."

They explained that the idea of independent majors in Women's Studies has been around for a long time. "Organization is all that is needed," Starkey said. "There are a few Women's Studies classes at UCSB. Many women have had the experience of taking all they could. With the emphasis they could receive some academic credit."

Earlier this year, Walsh met with Joyce Gould, Director of A.S. Research, and Diane Leonard of The Alternative to discuss submitting a proposal to the Administration for a Women's Studies program.

At this meeting of the Women's Studies Planning Committee several weeks ago, the eight student members set up

goals. One of these was to offset the tendency of traditional academic disciplines to minimize and neglect the study of women.

Other goals include stimulating research pertinent to women, and helping women and men to achieve an awareness of sex role socialization, thereby reducing inhibition of personal growth and restriction of self-knowledge. The Committee also hopes to provide students with historical and contemporary models of achieving women.

Two subcommittees were also formed at the meeting. One is involved with correspondence to other UC campuses and to state colleges to find out how they've organized their Women's Studies programs. The other group is working on a survey to determine student interest.

Walsh and Starkey find that there's "lots of footwork" involved in submitting a proposal. They must interview people from different UC's and talk to the administration as well as to the Academic Senate.

"We want to add one or two courses: an Introduction to Women's Studies and a Senior Seminar. This requires funding and Administrative organization," Walsh said.

The proposal must include sources for funding, a statement of purpose, a structure for the program, and a statement of why there is a need for one. Walsh said, "We only want to submit it once so it must be thorough and documented — not just something thrown together by a handful of students."

In talking to people, Walsh and Starkey have found a lot of support for their proposed program. "We feel that it's something that there is definitely a need for and an interest in," Walsh said. "Also, the administration seems to be showing some interest by providing some classes and giving some support to the Women's Center. So we're willing to provide the structure."

Anyone interested in the proposal is invited to attend the next Women's Studies Planning Committee meeting on May 9. For information, call the Campus Women's Center at 961-3778.



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Safety, Environment Highlight Concerns In LNG Controversy

This is the second in an intermitten series on the liquified natural gas controversy.

By Stuart Schneider

Debate continues to rage over which site, Oxnard or Point Conception, may house an on-shore liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal. In general, the issue revolves around the safety factor in Oxnard versus environmental preservation in Point Conception.

One interest that pertains to the environment and favors the Oxnard site deals with the thermal problem in the nearby ocean.

If a site were to be constructed in Oxnard, a seawater exchange system with the nearby Ormandy Beach electric generating plant of the Southern California Edison Company could be made.

300,000 gallons of seawater per minute would be required to warm LNG to reconvert it to its natural state. In turn, the Edison Company discharges a large amount of heated water after it passes through the plants cooling system. This phenomenon could allow the two factories to exchange water and alleviate a

Town Meeting

Tonight, at 7:30, Isla Vistas are invited to participate in a Town Meeting concerning three issues of current interest.

Community residents will first be asked to ratify IVCC's choice for a ninth member to fill the vacancy of former fifth-district representative Matt Steen. Discussion will then turn to the possible name change of what is now called Madrid Park. "Anisk Oyo," a Chumash Indian name, and "Isla Vista Common" are vying for the official title, along with the park's current name.

Lastly, Town Meeting participants will be asked to approve one of two I.V. incorporation proposals. One plan, supported by County Supervisor Bill Wallace, requests Isla Vistas to join Goleta in forming a city of "Dos Pueblos." The other proposal, prepared by the Municipal Liberation Front, is similar to the 1975 proposal of pursuing a separate city of Isla Vista.

The meeting will be held at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

possible thermal problem since there have been estimates of a seven degree temperature increase in the surrounding ocean areas.


Due to this and other reasons, the Federal Power Commission has recommended that the LNG port be authorized in Oxnard and not Point Conception. However, this is only a recommendation since the site decision is left to local governments and the state and regional coastal commissions.

A bill introduced into the California Legislature by Assemblyman Terry Goggins (D-San Bernadino) on January 17, 1977, is attempting to transfer to the Energy Commission the exclusive power to certify all sites. At present, this bill is in the Policy Subcommittee on Energy and will be voted on today.

A final factor involved

between the two sites concerns the projected operating time. The Oxnard area is projected to be in service in 1980 whereas the Point Conception plant would begin operations two years later. This could be important since gas companies are predicting a major natural gas shortage in 1981 if there are no new supplies. This estimate, however, is disputed by the Assembly Subcommittee on Energy.

Many concerned persons believe Oxnard to be more favorable than Point Conception in most respects, except safety, which may outweigh all the other factors combined. According to LNG researcher Karl Wollam, "Safety tests have not been run on a terminal with as large an intake as the ones being proposed. The evidence is inconclusive. We just need more information."



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Different Cityhood Plans

guest opinion

By Carmen Lodise

As the person who originally suggested a city in the Goleta Valley which included Isla Vista and the agricultural lands out to El Capitan and which left a buffer zone between such a city and the present City of Santa Barbara, it is difficult for me to criticize very severely Bill Wallace's proposed City of Dos Pueblos which will be discussed at tonight's town meeting.

Since 1973 I have been speaking of a city stretching from Patterson Rd. out to El Capitan as the "City of Utopia." In recent months discussions at the Isla Vista Municipal Liberation Front (MLF) meetings each Tuesday have renamed this "Dos Pueblos" based on Bob Potter's suggestion. Wallace picked it up from these discussions and it seems like an appropriate name since it has both some local tradition and it explicitly refers to the two communities which would be merged in this city.

Of course, considering the geography of the proposed municipality, it could just as well be called "Airport City."

There are significant differences between the Dos Pueblos option which the I.V. MLF has been discussing and the one proposed by Wallace.

1. *Buffer between Dos Pueblos and Santa Barbara.* Wallace's eastern boundary is much closer to Santa Barbara (County Hospital grounds) and leaves Isla Vista with only 33 percent of the vote, whereas the Isla Vista representation in the more utopian Dos Pueblos option is about 40 percent. This difference is felt in two ways: a) with only 33 percent of the vote, Isla Vista candidates for City Council would likely have to run on a vote with Goleta candidates in order to be elected. The emphasis in such elections would be an (expensive) media coverage extending over the entire city

(65,000 people). It is likely that the more radical sources in Isla Vista would have a great deal of difficulty in being elected under such circumstances.

However, with 40 percent of the vote anyone from Isla Vista could run independently and have a reasonable chance of getting elected, with a little help from the student population in Goleta.

b) Both Wallace and his assistant John Stahl (who did most of the work on the proposal) knew that the MLF people favored the Patterson option but they instead went with the County Hospital boundary. Presumably they feel that Isla Vista having 40 percent is too threatening to the rest of the Goleta Valley and that Isla Vista would settle for 33 percent.

2. *Agricultural Land.* The Wallace proposal goes all the way out to Refugio Road, whereas the one I first suggested goes only to El Capitan. Wallace and Stahl are hoping to include the Exxon Separating Facility in Las Flores Canyon and thereby derive substantial tax revenues for the new city. The El Capitan boundary coincides with the boundaries of the Goleta County Water District which would be dissolved into the new city.

Wallace and Stahl should be commended for the leadership they have exhibited in bringing forth a proposal which at least speaks to some of the issues on which compromises might be possible. That they left a buffer zone between the proposed city and Santa Barbara is commendable in that it increases the percentage rate from Isla Vista at least some. It is likely, however, that this slight increase may not be enough to encourage much support from Isla Vista voters.

On the other hand, their inclusion of so much agricultural land should entice some Isla Vista

votes.

Other problem areas of the Wallace proposal include: 1. The proposed length of city council seats is four years which would virtually eliminate most students from participating in city government at that level. 2. The proposal is written as if a "charter" will be passed after the city is established. This is by no means assured which means there is no guaranteed community level governments in Isla Vista and Goleta and there is no assurance of revenues from oil production (a major portion of estimated tax revenues in the Wallace proposal). This oil revenue makes the Dos Pueblos option look much more financially sound than an Isla Vista City when in fact it isn't (especially for this community).

The potential clarity I speak of here stems from both the homogeneity of the Isla Vista population and the population's specific and lively history of introducing and sustaining alternative, future-oriented projects and orientations. This same propensity is not present in Goleta so that we now find that such major community institutions as the Youth Project, Human Relations, and Open Door Medical Clinic are providing almost half of their services to Goleta residents.

The need for community development in Goleta is of course obvious. The question, to me anyway, is that must we in Isla Vista take on that burden or can we be content to make sense out of our own community? Given the general lack of participation in most suburban communities such as Goleta, why spoil a good thing in Isla Vista by diffusing both energies and responsibilities?

This brings me to my final point. Political activity in a City of Dos Pueblos is likely to largely focus on a big push every two to

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Endorsements

Debbie Dent

Internal President

VOTE
for a change

'Most People Aren't As Cool as We Are

a response

By Joel Patterson
Critic Under Fire

In response to Letters, April 25, 1977:

(Hey, Mr. Terry, shhhh! Thing is...most people aren't as cool and groovy as we are! No, really! That's why I created such a pitiful persona to do all those asshole things sincerely! Some people who lead real(?) lives are so "square" they were calling it "human interest" if you can dig where they're coming from! I know I can't.

They did cut out the part about him getting laid, tho, in the Bell Tower at midnight, I was pissed at that.)

And well...well gee Mr. Gralnik I don't know what to say. Except that if I was writing for all the amateur classical guitarists at UCSB you'd know it. I did not take a bus there. Mr. Reussner's interpretation showed a great sensitivity. To the music. To the instrument. He is in fact a musician.

Keep up your guitar — you know it's been called the most difficult instrument to master — but *don't neglect that homework!* Get a car with personalized plates. Keep your wife in red dresses. Interpret. Be sensitive. Talk like that. And maybe someday I'll have the pleasure of doing a story on you. I'm sure it would be extremely interesting.

LETTERS

'Instruments of Death'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Did you know that:

—two years ago, the Center for Defense Information estimated the U.S. nuclear arsenal's explosive power as the equivalent of 4,807 million tons of TNT?

—two years ago, the Center estimated that the U.S. nuclear stockpile consisted of 30,000 warheads?

—the U.S. is currently producing nuclear weapons at the rate of 1000 per year — or three per day?

—all of these warheads were/are designed at the Los Alamos and Livermore weapons labs?

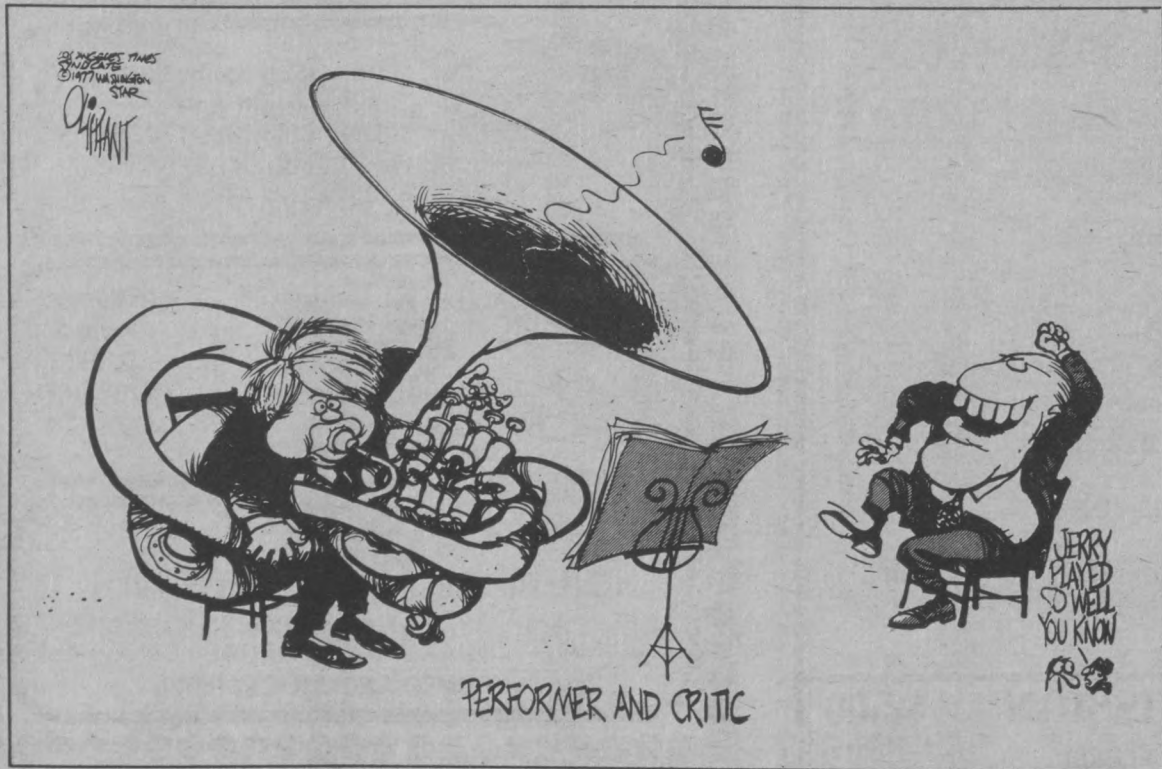
The above statistics, quoted from the April, 1977 issue of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists and the February, 1977 issue of Sojourners Magazine, are terrifying. We as students of the University of California must feel a special fear and outrage, since it is our University that administers the labs at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and Livermore, California. Such a position makes the University of California the major designer of America's nuclear arsenal.

On February 18 of this year, the UC Regents voted to allow Regents President David Saxon to renew the University's contracts with the labs. He has not yet done so, but is expected to renew them sometime this spring.

We, the UCSB Undergraduate Plebiscite, deplore the University of California's involvement in designing instruments of death. We call on President Saxon to reconsider signing the contracts, and to authorize the gradual conversion of the nuclear weapons labs to non-polluting energy sources.

As a symbolic representation of our concern, we will hold a peaceful vigil in front of UCSB's Administration Building on Friday, April 29. By so doing we show our solidarity with students from UCLA and UC Berkeley who are also protesting UC weapons lab involvement that day. We urge interested students and friends to join us in our stand for life.

Alexander Lejeune



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Incorporation

(Continued from p.4) four years to elect candidates who are compromises of slate-making groups. However, in Isla Vista we have largely avoided this so that plebiscites usually draw twice as many voters as candidate elections on the same ballot, in Isla Vista, the substance of political involvement has been in funding the balance between idealism and necessity, between theory and practice. Going back to an emphasis on electoral politics would be boring.

The Dos Pueblos proposal has the inside track at LAFCO but this doesn't mean much with the voters since LAFCO approved the annexation election by a 4-1 margin and it lost at the polls 3-1. Therefore, it is probably wise to again submit an Isla Vista incorporation proposal just to again demonstrate we are the most real game in the Goleta Valley.

In addition, we should seriously explore the potential of splitting Santa Barbara County and when and if things really get bad, the idea of forming our own county.

Another option is to start a petition drive in Isla Vista and Goleta asking LAFCO to not include us in Dos Pueblos. This should have an immediate impact on the Dos Pueblos option.

However, it is time to emphatically state that the City of Dos Pueblos is a boring option as compared with a City of Isla Vista and to again request LAFCO to honor our legitimate petition for an election on becoming a small City of Isla Vista.

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TODAY

A.S. ELECTIONS: Vote today with reg card in the A.S. runoff election between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HILLEL: There will be folk dancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

E.S. UNDERGRAD ASSOC.: There will be an employment conference for environmentally related fields in UCen 2284 at 2 p.m.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: A concert of New Music by composers Deena Grossman and Corey Field will be presented in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m.

IVCC: All present may vote at the April Town Meeting for Isla Vistas, at 777 Camino Pescadero (URD) at 7:30 p.m.

SAN MIGUEL HALL: "Alcoholism and Problem Drinking" - A presentation on helping and coping strategies by the National Council on Alcoholism will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1112.

CLUB FRANCAIS: Music at the club - French records welcome. Come and listen to our poet and singers at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: Come to free square and contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.

TOMORROW

I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC: "You and Your Well Body" will be offered by the I.V. Medical Clinic starting Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and running for 3 weeks. This is a class in home health care using the Well Body Book and the Consumers Guide to Medical Care. The fee is \$10; register with Laurie Johnson at 968-3943.

SRI CHONMOY MEDITATION GROUP: Reincarnation

and Meditation: a lecture and demonstration will be held in UCen 2272 at 7:30 p.m.

SANTA CRUZ DORM: The film "Catch 22" will be shown in Chem 1179 at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

NATIONAL STUTTERING PROJECT: NSP announces its first organizational meeting in Santa Barbara, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Suite D of the Security Savings (5880 Calle Real). All interested individuals are invited. Robert Goldman, Ex. Director will provide information concerning the NSP and discuss the problems affecting a stutterer in a fluent society.

I.V. QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP: There will be a meeting for discussion and meditation at the URC from 7-8:30 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Experience the Yoga of awareness as taught by Yogi Bhajan in UCen 2272 from 5-6:30 p.m. Bring a mat and an empty stomach.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: "China After Mao - A Marxist Appraisal" will take place at 3 p.m. in UCen 2272.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: There will be a meeting in UCen 2284 at 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTSS

LEGAL AID FOUNDATION: Free legal services are available Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at Sr. Center, 5861 Hollister.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: The movie, "A Star is Born" with Judy Garland will be shown Friday (April 29) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chem 1179 as a fund raiser for the Cesar Chavez Honorarium. \$1.

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Whoever found a brown leather jacket on campus Monday please contact Jeff at 961-3828 or 968-3078.

Lost: BLACK, TAN, White Border Collie mix. Lost in IV on Apr. 18. Please Call 965-9809.

Special Notices

Disco - Friday April 29, 75c. Presented by UCen Activities featuring AS Concerts sound systems.

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Men Tracksters Rip Thru Mt. Sac Relays

By Richard Bornstein
"Our runners went out and raced, instead of just running. I'm very pleased with our athlete's performances, they really did a good job," commented head track coach Sam Adams.

Adams was referring to the victorious mile relay team and some of the individual Gaucho standouts, who competed in the Mt. SAC Relays over the weekend. Dennis Bragga (49.7), Don McKenzie (49.7), Steve Irving (49.5), and Mark Armstrong (48.7) combined to run a 3:17.7 to win the relay event. Bragga also placed second in his heat of the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, running a 53.6.

In the third largest track meet in the nation, athletes from schools with similar abilities and enrollments are grouped together. Thus, the Gauchos don't generally compete against a lot of the track powerhouses in the meet.

Nevertheless the Gauchos ran against some top flight competition and they performed well. Mike Russell went 15-9 in the pole vault to record a personal best and place second in his grouping. Leo Linn jumped the same height in his division but by the luck of the draw his vault was only good for fifth place.

The Distance medley relay team took sixth place, with Steve

Coronado and Lee Knight highlighting the UCSB performance. Coronado ran a 1:54.2 880 leg, while Knight ran his 1320 portion of the race in 3:06.7.

In the triple jump, Glenn Daugherty leaped 48'-7 1/4", good for a third place. Dave Dixon threw the javelin 205-2 to place seventh in his specialty.

"We performed well under pressure and this gives us some momentum going into the last few meets of the year," said Adams.

The team heads down south this weekend, where the Gauchos will run against San Diego State on Saturday.

As one of the top teams in the PCAA, the Aztecs are also rated nationally. UCSB is a big underdog going into the meet and will be hard pressed to defeat their hosts.

Although a dual meet victory seems unlikely there is the added incentive for some of the individual athletes. Many of the top UCSB competitors have yet to reach qualifying standards for the NCAA meet at the end of the track season. Running against the tough Aztecs should help those people attempting to qualify.

Ojai Tennis Tourney

Women Netters Advance

By Christie Wilson
The 78th Annual Ojai Tennis Tournament was held last weekend, a marathon tournament of sorts as it lasted four days bringing players from all areas to compete in the various divisions.

The Collegiate division was an especially tough one but UCSB's women proved competitive.

In the women's four-year college division, the Gauchos' top singles players scored big upsets in the third round. Jill Toney beat nationally-ranked Nancy Janco of Arizona State, 6-1, 6-3, and Sally Cates defeated Sue Beattley of Univ. San Diego, 6-4, 6-3. It was Toney's second major upset of

the season. Two weeks ago she beat the defending national champion from USC.

Both Toney and Cates were knocked out in the fourth round, but their earlier victories along with the doubles play of Jill Schiedemann and Brook Benedict, who were able to advance to the third round before losing to UCLA, enabled UCSB to finish in the top seven in a field of 40 schools. Top-ranked USC took the division title.

"It was an excellent tournament, especially for us," replied Gaucho coach Lin Loring. "Toney and Cates played super tennis and their upset wins are going to help us when it comes time to qualify

for the Nationals next month."

The UCSB women went into the Ojai Tournament after closing out their dual match schedule Wednesday with a satisfying victory over highly-touted San Diego State. The win upped the Gauchos' dual record to an impressive 15-wins, 4-losses.

Once again it was Toney and Cates pulling through with the top two singles wins, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-4. Jill Schiedemann captured the No. 3 singles, 6-3, 6-3, and Lauren Sobel took the No. 6, 6-3, 6-0.

Toney and Schiedemann teamed up to win the top doubles match, 7-5, 6-2, and No. 3 doubles Cates-Benedict won 6-4, 6-1.

IM Tracksters

It's Springtime and for Intramurals that means prime time. This weekend they will hold their annual track meet. It promises to be a fun event.

The meet will take place Saturday, May 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Sign ups will be taken that day, at the meet, or any time before in the Intramurals trailers where last year's records were posted.

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1977-78 ACADEMIC YEAR HOUSING IN UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS

STUDENTS CURRENTLY LIVING OFF CAMPUS who wish to move into the campus residence halls for the 1977-78 Academic Year may come to the Office of Housing Services beginning May 2 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Students will fill out Assignment Information/Personal Data forms, sign academic year contracts and select hall and room assignments. A non-refundable \$60 Advance Payment must be made to secure an assignment. The balance of the Advance Payment, \$126, must be paid by July 1.

The residence halls rate for double occupancy room and board (20 meals per week) is \$1692 for the academic year; this rate includes the Residence Halls Association fee. Single rooms are an additional \$70 per quarter, and double rooms occupied as singles are an additional \$95 per quarter.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Housing Services, 1234 Administration Building.

HOUSING OFFICE
Room 1234 Administration Bldg.
961-2282

Need for LNG...

(Continued from p.1)

until 1983.

The California State Assembly Subcommittee on Energy feels that the major cause of present "gas pains" is the "inability" of El Paso Natural Gas Company (EPNG) to supply California with sufficient gas.

According to Wollam, EPNG delivers 78 percent of California's interstate deliveries, with the help of the Transwestern Pipeline Company. EPNG also supplies 53 percent of California's total gas needed.

FPC regulations redirecting natural gas from California are backed by EPNG's claim that their main gas field is drying up. During the period from 1968 to 1972, the Northern Natural Gas Pipeline Company obtained 61 billion cubic feet of gas while El

Paso got 5.2 billion cubic feet from the same source. According to Wollam, El Paso could not explain these discrepancies.

Wollam further indicated that, according to EPC data "...El Paso should be able to obtain about...13 times more (gas) than they project they can buy."

EPNG might have to reasons for their claims. First, federal price regulation on interstate gas prohibits competition between EPNG and intrastate suppliers. Second, El Paso has invested close to a billion dollars in LNG supply equipment.

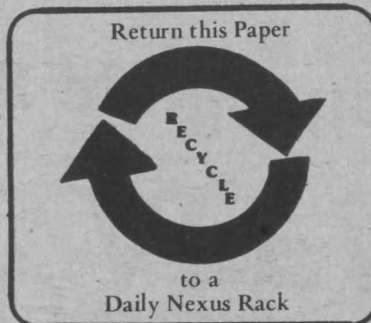
Provided that LNG is available in 1980, the U.S. would depend on foreign sources of LNG for about 75 percent of our LNG supply. And LNG is expected to cost twice as much as conventional gas because of

additional processing and handling over conventional vapor-state gases.

Wollam and others hopeful of delaying the LNG proposals support a number of alternatives, including deregulation of gas prices so interstate suppliers will find it profitable to compete with intrastate suppliers. Incentive would then also be supplied for EPNG to find more gas.

Michael Eaton of the Sierra Club estimates that half of the volume promised through LNG could be supplied by purchase of gas from the U.S. Navy's Elk Hills project. The Navy is officially against LNG due to safety risks, and according to Eaton "If California utilities purchased this gas at prices comparable to the very high price of LNG, it would certainly be in the Navy's interest to sell the gas..."

Eaton suggests that SNG from naphtha can be competitively priced with LNG. He and Wollam both agree that California intrastate gas could supply a substantial portion of the gas that would be supplied by a LNG terminal.



Marijuana Growth

(Continued from p.1)

acceptable and would reduce the fears of adverse effects and consequences of its use, he added.

Franchetti said recent surveys prove that reducing marijuana penalties leads to an increase in its use. He said field polls taken before and after the 1975 Moscone law was passed show an increase of 50 percent in the number of adult Californians who use marijuana regularly.

Brown said the Moscone law probably did not lead to the rise in the number of marijuana users. He said his own bill would not legalize marijuana, and the law would remain just as tough on drug peddlers as before.

Albert Le Bas of the California State Sheriff's Association said Brown's bill would make it

"virtually impossible" to enforce marijuana laws.

Rodney Blonien of the California Peace Officer's Association agreed with Le Bas. The difficulty in getting search warrants and the reduced penalty would discourage marijuana-growing investigations, Blonien said.

"No peace officers, or very few peace officers, are going to go out and investigate (marijuana) cultivation cases," he said.

The bill was also opposed by representatives of the California Narcotics Officers' Association, the Committee on Moral Concerns, and the U.S. Labor Party.

It was supported by the State Bar Association, the State Public Defender's Office, California Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

IVCC Meeting...

(Continued from p.1)

Spiro expressed concern over LNG facilities and said that this type of energy "has been referred to as a bigger scam than nuclear energy."

CURE plans to circulate petitions on LNG facilities, with the goal of educating people about the safety hazards involved.

In other action, the IVCC discovered that it will end the year with a surplus budget of approximately \$1,300. \$670 of this was then allocated to get the

IVCC newsletter out of debt.

However, according to IVCC's Bookkeeper Frank Chabrow, that leaves \$600 left to put into the community. He explained that the money is left over from the annual sum given to the Community Council by the Regents. "If the money remains unspent by the end of the fiscal year, the Regents will take it back," Chabrow said.

"Students should contact me if they want to get involved in an I.V. community project and need financial backing," he concluded.

ISLA VISTA

TOWN MEETING



ACTION ON:

1. D-5 Representative
2. Madrid Park
3. Cityhood

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 27, 7:30 pm

University Religious Conference

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Further information and applications are available in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen, or the AAB Office, 2nd floor, UCen 2275 or Call 961-4158.