



This Chumash Indian and child are part of a group of Indians now encamped at the site of Western LNG's proposed terminal.

Chumash Defy Notice; Remain at Pt. Concepcion

By JOAN GOULDING

A group of Chumash Indians remain encamped near Point Concepcion despite the expiration of a 30 day notice issued by the County Planning office to disassemble the camp.

The notice that the camp constitutes a zoning violation because the tents and huts do not meet building codes was served to Southern California Gas Co. on Dec. 7. Southern California Gas leases the land from Southern California Edison Co.

With the consent of the gas company, the Indians established their camp last May in order to block construction of a liquified natural gas terminal on land that is sacred to them. The area between Gaviota and Point Concepcion is called the "Western Gate" because it is, "the gateway to the spirit world of the indiginous people of the continent," as well as a burial ground, Chumash War Chief Wansak explained.

The religious significance of the area to local Indians has hindered a bid by Western LNG Associates to construct a \$600 million terminal at Point Concepcion. (Western LNG Associates is an arm of Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.)

Senate Bill 102 passed in Aug. 1977, and signed by President Carter, entitles Indians to any land of religious significance. The

Senate select committee interprets the law that "nothing shall take precedence over the importance of allowing the Indian people access to enter their dead in sanctified ground."

The Indians do not want an LNG terminal in the area on religious grounds according to Wansak and believe this is a crucial test of the new federal law.

A spokesperson for the Southern California Gas Co., Al Pizano, explained that the zoning violation notice does not ask that the Indians leave the land but that they remove the "substandard" housing units. Pizano agreed, however, that without the

shelters the Indians cannot remain.

Wansak estimates that his camp costs Western LNG over \$1 million per day in paper work and project delays.

Following the normal procedure of zoning violation cases, the county will issue a ten-day notice to Southern California Gas, according to Paul Wack of the planning office. However, due to internal departmental problems, Wack doubts that the second notice will be served before the Federal Energy Regulatory Committee holds its hearings on the LNG issue on Jan. 16-18.

UCen Construction Poses Few Problems

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Rush is expected to go smoothly at the Campus Bookstore this quarter in spite of ongoing construction and the lack of a concrete management plan for the store.

UCen Assistant Director Doug Jensen, who is acting as bookstore manager, reported that the current construction would not interfere with store service during the rush.

Expansion of the store will take place throughout the quarter. The textbook department will be moved from its present location to a new area downstairs. It will receive about 30 percent more floor space than it previously had, and will be connected to the original bookstore by a staircase now being built at the back of the store.

Textbook buyer, Bob Ryan reported that there was no clear date established for the transfer of textbooks from the second floor of the UCen to the first; it would take place dependent upon construction schedules.

Ryan felt that sometime toward the middle of February would be the best time for the transfer to occur. "It will work out pretty well as far as texts are concerned, unless it is delayed until mid-

March," Ryan said.

While Ryan feels that a new arrangement will be better than the previous arrangement, he said that the shipping and receiving areas will still be cramped for space.

"It could have been better planned," according to Ryan, "Some of us made suggestions which weren't given much credence."

Ryan added that it would be easier to run text operations by having text sales and shipping and receiving both located on the same floor, though.

Jensen said that the second floor would be converted to provide more space for retail, non-text items, and for regular books. The store will be expanded to include what used to be the post office which was moved to the first floor. The old post office will be made into a reading area.

According to Jensen, more cash registers will be added to the store to help alleviate long lines during rush, and a large information desk will be placed in the center of the second floor to handle customer questions and complaints.

Book Supervisor Alan Takeda said that the bookstore would be

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Supervisors Refer Dos Pueblos Incorporation Back to LAFCO

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors yesterday referred the proposal to incorporate the Goleta Valley back to the Local Agency Formation Commission for revisions.

As designed, the so-called "Dos Pueblos" plan included boundaries extending to Refugio Canyon to the west and to Turnpike Road to the east. LAFCo, however, drew the boundaries in closer to exclude agricultural lands it said might become urbanized if incorporated.

That action had the effect of changing the relationship to the

proposed city of various special districts such as the Goleta Water and Sanitary districts, thereby imperiling key use and growth controls.

The Supervisors have refused to place the proposal as it now exists before the voters. LAFCo must approve any cityhood plan the supervisors place on the ballot. According to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, whose Fifth District includes most of the proposed city, yesterday's meeting took a look at the special districts and their boundaries affected by the proposal.

These special districts include the eastern boundary and the question of disenfranchising an estimated 7000 Goleta Sanitary district customers who would lose voting rights because they would be outside the new city; the western boundary and the inclusion of agricultural lands inside the incorporated area; and the fate of the Water district.

The Supervisors voted to send the proposal back to LAFCo with the Water and Sanitary districts as part of the city. According to Wallace's assistant, John Stahl, the supervisors "want LAFCo to clear these and other special districts as part of the city."

Wallace said that the supervisors voted to "bring the boundaries in so the Embarcadero Valley and the agricultural lands were not included." LAFCo has to consider the boundaries and the special districts and then send the proposal back to the Board of Supervisors.

The Supervisors also recommended that LAFCo consider a ward system for electing city council members rather than the at-large system currently delineated. Wallace, who generally favors the at-large system, said

"Goleta Valley is not a big enough area to warrant a ward process."

The Board also unanimously agreed to send a statement to State Senator Omer Rains and State Assemblyman Gary Hart asking them to sponsor legislation requiring separate elections for the incorporation of cities and the election of candidates, so that the candidates would know what offices exist in the newly formed city.

Burglaries Among Recent Local Crimes

There was one reported rape and twelve burglaries in the Isla Vista area over the quarter break, according to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The rape victim, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the sexual assault occurred on the beach last week around 10 a.m. The Foot Patrol is conducting a full investigation.

The stolen items include stereos, televisions, cameras and some kitchen appliances said I. V. Foot Patrol Deputy Mike Matlock. One thief took clothes and silverware, "almost as if they were setting up house in the area," Matlock said. One Isla Vista restaurant was broken into, and several apartments were completely cleaned out.

Despite the number of bicycles in I.V., the bike theft rate did not

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Successful Fund Drive Enters Final Stage for Events Facility

By LAURIE RICHARDSON

An \$807,000 gift campaign being sponsored by UCSB's Office of Grants and Endowments towards seating and interior improvements for the new Events Facility is entering the last stages of their successful drive to raise the needed money for the facility's final completion.

The gift campaign, launched nine months ago with Chancellor Huttenback's approval, was aimed at gaining additional financial support from various businesses, corporations, and private individuals in Santa Barbara and surrounding areas interested in supporting the largest structure for spectator events and recreation in the tri-counties (Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo).

The 65,000 square foot Events Facility had an original cost of 4.3 million dollars. The Registration Fee Committee approved the allocations of 3.4 million towards the actual construction of the building itself, but additional funding for expenditures including seating, audio systems, basketball backstops, electronic scoring systems, and shower and locker facilities forced the Events Facility Committee to look elsewhere for financial help. The State would not subsidize the project as it is not to be used for academic purposes. Costs for these additional expenditures were projected by the Office of Gifts and En-

dowments at \$807,000. In an effort to fully utilize the nearly complete facility, the gift campaign formed plans for the solicitation of the campaign. Through the interest and support of many businesses, corporations and private individuals, including alumni, the campaign has generated \$675,000 thus far for the facility that will accommodate over 3,000 more people than Robertson Gym and will offer six basketball courts.

During low periods of student use and during summer breaks, plans are being developed to rent out the Events Facility to cover maintenance costs estimated at about \$100,000 a year. Assistant Chancellor of Budget, Roger Horton, is "optimistic at this point" concerning the maintenance costs. Horton further commented that there are many possibilities to curbing the exorbitant maintenance costs such as renting out the space of the concession stands, sponsoring concerts and pro-tennis competitions to name a few.

Dale Lauderdale, director of the Office of Gifts and Endowments, foresees the completion of the Events Facility sometime this Spring, enabling UCSB students and the public to take full advantage of the facility and the wide range of activities it offers. The facility is to be used primarily for intramural sports, concerts and some intercollegiate sports.

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson plans to announce an agreement today to build two major hotels near a 100 million dollar convention center proposed in downtown San Diego. The hotels will have a total of 1500 rooms. The plans have been drawn up by Hyatt Corporation and Holiday Inns Inc., with possibly another 500 rooms each to be added.

LOS ANGELES — The president of Carter-Hawley-Hale Stores Inc. has announced that Richard C. Marcus has been appointed chairman and chief executive officer of the company's Neiman-Marcus division. The 40 year old Marcus has been with Neiman-Marcus for the past 15 years and most recently served as vice-chairman. He began his retailing career at Bloomingdale's before joining Neiman-Marcus, which was founded in Dallas by his grandfather. Neiman-Marcus operates ten luxury specialty stores in California, Texas, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Illinois, and Washington D.C.

SACRAMENTO — A study published yesterday in the *San Francisco Examiner* says that The People's Temple amassed a fortune of \$26 million, yet cult members usually wore thrift store clothing and had to live on a two dollar weekly allowance. The paper says that the Reverend Jim Jones lied to his flock about the size of donations and often exhorted them to contribute more.

SAN FRANCISCO — The California court of appeal ruled today in favor of a television station and others in a slander suit. The suit was filed by two firms who were brought in to conduct a 'closeout sale' at the famed City of Paris store in 1972.

The Nation

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — Country music pioneer Sara Carter, the last member of the original Carter Family, died today in California at the age of 81. A spokesman for the House of Cash in Nashville, Tennessee announced the death. The organization represents singer Johnny Cash, whose mother-in-law, mother Maybelle Carter, was also an original member of the musical clan. Sara Carter had a heart condition and had been ill for years. Her husband A.P. Carter and Mother Maybelle were discovered during the early 1920's in Bristol, Virginia. Mrs. Carter died at her home in Lodi. Mother Maybelle died in October 1978 and A.P. died in 1960.

WASHINGTON — A Federal Court in Washington ruled today that John McGarry, a political ally of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, can keep his seat on the Federal Election Commission. President Carter had appointed McGarry to the F.E.C. after the Senate adjourned without voting on his confirmation.

NEW YORK — John Travolta, Warren Beatty and Barry Bostwick all are reported to have said they would like to star in a movie about the late Elvis Presley. The producer of the planned \$10 million film, Saul Swimmer said, "We are going to launch a worldwide talent search." He added, "It could be anybody on the street. It might not be as good for the picture to have Travolta as to have an unknown." He said that Presley impersonators were not being considered. The film will be titled "The King of Rock and Roll." George Klein, called Presley's closest friend until the singer's 1977 death, has written the script.

The World

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina and Chile agreed yesterday to resume talks in their dispute over a group of tiny islands at the southern tip of South America. The agreement came after two weeks of shuttle-diplomacy by a vatican envoy sent to avert a threatened war between the two nations.

MEXICO CITY — Officials in Mexico said today more than 10,000 security agents will be mobilized to protect Pope John Paul II when he visits that country later this month. The main purpose of his trip will be to inaugurate the third General Conference of Latin American bishops in Puebla. The pontiff also plans to visit Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca.

TOKYO — The dollar declined in foreign exchange transactions in Asia, Europe and New York Monday as traders remained wary of turbulence in Iran and Cambodia. Gold prices also fell. However, in Tokyo this morning, the dollar gained slightly against the Japanese yen in quiet early trading. It opened at 195.5 yen. Monday's closing price was 195.3.

TEHRAN — Iran continues to be a troubled nation despite a new civilian government. The root of discontent, say opposition leaders, is the Shah... and they claim his presence has fueled more violence. Anti-Shah demonstrations today reportedly left as many as 60 persons dead in clashes with troops in ten cities.

MAYLASIA — The government of Malaysia said yesterday that it has evidence that syndicates in Hong Kong, Singapore, and other countries are making Vietnamese refugees pay large sums of money to leave their homeland.



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Dodge Crockett Leaves UCSB To Continue Private Legal Work

By MEG McCANDLESS

Assistant Chancellor Dodge Crockett, Jr. has made plans to leave UCSB in order to return to private law practice in Santa Barbara. To assure a smooth transition of responsibilities, Crockett will continue to work with the UCSB administration until June 30, 1979.

According to George Obery, Manager of the Public Information Office at UCSB, Crockett received a Bachelor's Degree with high honors from California State College in Los Angeles. In 1976, Crockett received a law degree from the University of Southern California.

Before coming to UCSB, Crockett was a partner in a Pasadena law firm. In 1971 he left the law firm to become UCSB's Assistant Chancellor. Crockett's legal expertise and administrative abilities have been a great asset to the campus administration.

The University Relations Program has been one of Crockett's primary responsibilities. This is an administrative office under the Chancellor which includes the administration of the Development Office, Alumni Affairs, the Arts and Lectures program, the Office of Public Information and Publications, and the Affiliates activities.

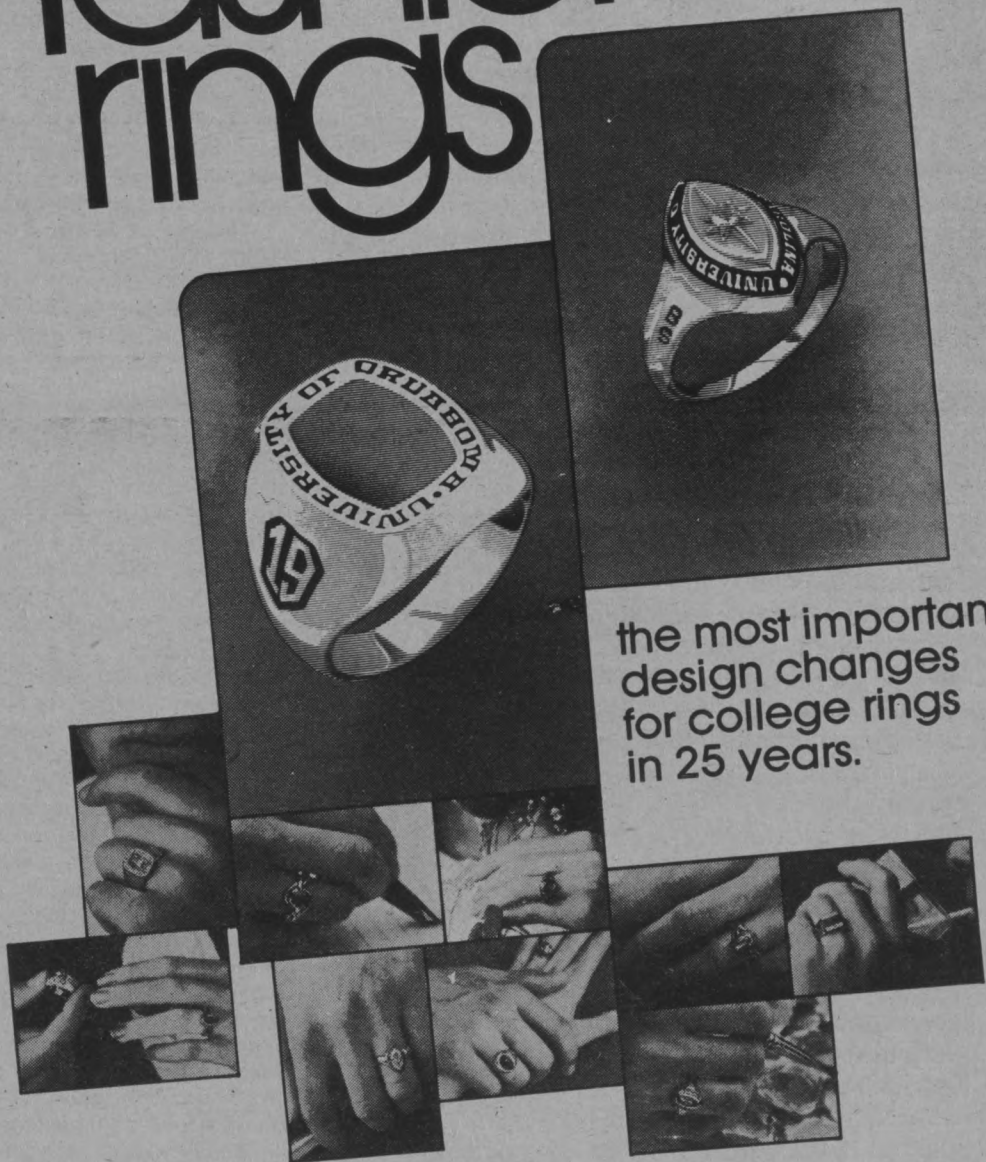
Crockett also played a major role in the establishment of the UCSB Foundation which is a non-profit charitable corporation which receives and channels gifts given to UCSB. The purpose of the foundation is to further the educational interests of UCSB. Crockett is also the executive director of the UCSB Foundation.

UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback commented on Crockett's departure saying, "I regret Dodge's decision to return to private law practice, but the University appreciates his many contributions to its university relations efforts, especially his important work with the UCSB Foundation in its formative years."



UCSB Assistant Chancellor Dodge Crockett, who will be leaving to continue his private legal practice effective June 30, 1979.

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Speak up

About 20,000 years ago the first ancestors of the Chumash people left this world from a spot on the California coast that we have come to call Pt. Conception. This was, for them, the beginning of a journey to another world, and also the beginning of a religious heritage that has survived until this day.

The ancestors of these first travellers are struggling to keep their beliefs and ancient burial ground intact. The struggle has involved many opponents over the years, including several levels of government, and currently, the Western LNG Associates.

Proponents of a liquified natural gas terminal at Pt. Conception would have you believe that this state faces impending doom without LNG.

Opponents—like us—feel that the whole LNG process has been scarred by insanity and paranoia, all the way from the LNG siting act to the Public Utilities Commission's decision last summer to site the potentially lethal plant at Pt. Conception.

We also feel that no one has the right to trample on another's religious beliefs. The Native Americans at Pt. Conception have had their beliefs ignored by governmental officials and their ancient burial ground marred by excavation work done at the site.

The State Coastal Commission and Federal Energy Commission have rejected Pt. Conception as an LNG site, based on technical reasons which we support.

But now the time has come for everyone to recognize that an LNG terminal must be rejected because it violates the Native Americans' constitutionally sanctioned freedom of religion.

Students and staff of UCSB will have a chance to attend federal hearings on the proposed terminal in Santa Barbara Jan. 16-18. We hope they will take the opportunity to make their feelings known.

Smart Moves

While UCSB students were away enjoying their holidays, administration officials made moves designed to improve the campus' overall academic excellence.

A separate department of Computer Science in the College of Engineering has been created, and the nine-year-old Chicano study program here has been authorized to offer a major leading to the bachelor of arts degree.

The decision to form a separate computer department stemmed from UCSB's desire to provide a vigorous and integrated program in computer science, according to Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

We agree with the administration when they say that the old system—two computer science groups—was "inefficient and uneconomic ... (and) had also held back the Santa Barbara campus in instructional and research development in computer science."

The move to offer a B.A. degree in Chicano studies is also crucial. The curriculum will feature a number of important topics, including analyses of Chicano culture from a wide range of perspectives.

We applaud the two new programs, and hope that further efforts are in store as UCSB strives to enhance its academic offerings.

Lights Out

The veritable bevy of construction on and around UCSB has created nasty traffic conditions.

One particularly frightening spot is the intersection by the Events Facility. Last quarter temporary lights were erected to help stem the tide of confusion.

This quarter, however, the lights are not currently there. Instead, all that exists is a mere stop sign.

We understand that permanent traffic lights are on their way, and that yesterday police officers were present to control the situation.

Our hope is that the lights will arrive shortly and that until they do, the police continue to recognize the dangers of an unmonitored intersection where hundreds of bike riders and motorists cross paths.

We also hope that bicyclists and motorists recognize their responsibility in alleviating a potentially deadly scenario.

DOONESBURY



viewpoint

To Be Student Regent...

By RENEE P. TURKELL

Should tuition be increased next year?

Or, should a campus be shut down to make up for cuts in the University of California's budget?

Should admissions to graduate and undergraduate programs rely more heavily on aptitude tests?

Should the UC continue its involvement with nuclear weapons production?

These vital questions will be decided by the UC Board of Regents next year. As the next student Regent, you could have a major impact on their outcome.

Who are the Board of Regents? They are a group of 26 people (mostly white, male businesspeople) who direct the future of the UC. Members include Governor Brown, Lt. Governor Curb and UC President David Saxon.

They decide (among other things): how much tuition to charge; who is eligible to get into the UC; and what kinds of programs are available to students. The Board officially meets nine times a year, plus additional meetings and campus visits.

What does the student Regent do? The student Regent is the only student in the UC system who actually votes on these questions as a member of the Board of Regents. It is a unique opportunity to work with other regents, administrators, faculty and students on major educational policy issues.

It means generating your own ideas and projects presenting these ideas, and speaking out on issues before the Board. It means voting on issues like tuition that make a difference in every student's life. Most of all, it means being the only member of the Board who can tell the others what it's really like to be a student at UC.

The student Regent's term is for one year, beginning on July 1, 1979, but the student participates in all Board functions once he/she is appointed in February.

Who can apply? Anyone who is currently a UC student and who plans to be a UC student in the 1979-80 school year is eligible for the job.

What kind of background should an applicant have? Although there

are no specific requirements for the job, a basic understanding of how the UC operates and current problems facing it is important. An applicant should also be able to devote 25 hours per week to the job. The position is not stipended.

How does a student apply for the job? Contact your student body president or write to: Student Regent Selection, c-o UC Student Lobby, 926 J St., Rm. 522, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Morning Tragedy

By CRAIG CHILDRESS

I awoke to a belching grumbling sound coming from the corner of my dorm room. Three a.m! What the hell...? I rolled over, hit the light switch, and stared in the direction of my stereo.

Oh my God! It finally happened. My woofer ate my tweeter. (For all you non-stereo buffs, a woofer is the base speaker and the tweeter is the treble speaker.)

The woofer was lying on the floor, no doubt content, its' belly full, with its magnet protruding like a fat man's belly button. The speaker wire still connecting it to the mother system.

I never thought it would end like this. Sure, they had their highs and lows, but I thought they would work it out.

I cleaned up the mess, feeling guilty for the tweeter's tragic death. I had been receiving bad vibes from those two for weeks, but I never did anything about it.

Not wanting to blame myself, I used the JBL speakers next door as a scapegoat. Infidelity! That was the cause! My tweeter had been mixing her signals with the woofer next door. Just last night I overheard them sharing vibes

from Frank Zappa's sexually explicit "Dynamo Humm." Why they allow transmitting such thought provoking signals over the air, I'll never know.

Early the next morning I went downtown to the stereo store to find a replacement. I was met at the door by Bob. Bob, you know, the guy with that unforgettable smile, the warm sweaty handshake and that charming wit.

"Hi, my name's Bob. I'm here to give you a smile and take your money."

"I need some new speakers." Bob led me into the plush listening room. I was surrounded by deep shag carpet, velvet chairs and dim lights. Gee, I wonder if we took the same Environmental Psych class? Where are the dancing girls and peeled grapes?

"What kind of system do you have?" he asked.

"A \$29.95 Sears polyplex 007 turntable with a Daffy Duck tone arm."

"Here, we'll just hook you up to this 800 watt Kenwood 7700 receiver. It'll sound just like yours."

After listening to every com- (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

letters

Safety First

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The apparent opinion of your editorial board in discussing the safe and successful unloading of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) in Los Angeles Harbor ("Now They Tell Us," November 20) is that all liquefied gases are similar. This opinion is unfounded; thus your conclusion is erroneous.

It is true that the fuel we propose to unload at the Little Cojo Bay LNG terminal (liquefied natural gas) is in liquid form, but the similarity ends there. LNG is created through cooling of methane taken from the ground in its natural state. LPG is a derivative of the petroleum refining process, which is maintained in liquid form during shipment by being held at a low temperature and under pressure. LNG is not shipped under pressure.

LNG cannot burn until it has been vaporized and mixed within the narrow flammable limits of 5-15 percent gas to air. The Coast

Guard in a two-year test has been unable to detonate LNG.

The U.S. Coast Guard and harbor authorities stopped other ship traffic in the Los Angeles Harbor, but there was no evacuation of the site — "virtual" or otherwise. To imply that there is a similarity between the shipping situation near the proposed Little Cojo Bay site and in Los Angeles Harbor, one of the busiest ports on the West Coast, is misleading your readers.

All forms of energy, including LNG, must be handled with care. We have designed facilities and procedures which will assure this safe handling.

The control of ship traffic can be compared to vehicle speed limits on the roadways. Precautionary regulations are established as an additional measure of safety for all industrial activities.

JOSEPH STALLER
Division Manager
Southern California
Gas Company

Early Morning Tragedy

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bination possible, I loaded my book-bag with leaflets, brochures and other forms of speaker propaganda. I went home to ponder.

Like a pack of hungry wolves, they must have smelled me coming, for a mob of electrical engineering students had already gathered around my dorm room door. They knew I had something in the bag.

I threw the brochures in the middle of the pack and watched them attack. After an hour of arguing, bickering, and biting they reached a decision. I went back to the store with choice in hand.

"Hi, my name's Bob. I'm here to give you a smile and take your money."

"Yes, I know. I was here just an hour ago, remember? I was the one with the sweaty palms." He nodded with a yes, but his glazed eyes said no.

I loaded the speakers into my pick-up truck. The ultimate in stereophonic speakers: each standing six feet tall, woofers as big as a Doberman pinscher, tweeters the size of a pregnant goose. At last! Sweet revenge!

For three long quarters I had suffered through my next door neighbor's musical assault to my auditory neurons. John Denver, serenading me every night with his Sunshine voice, his Country roads, and his questionabe natural highs. His time had come!

3 a.m. I carefully moved the speakers into the hallway, pointing them straight toward my obnoxious neighbor's door. I unwrapped the record purchased from the campus record store: Screamin Willey's version of Disco Duck. How nice. Using sandpaper I roughed up a few grooves to give it that extra irritating sound.

I cranked it up. The walls shook. Dogs barked. Ducks screamed.

The battle was over; he gave up without a fight. A broom with a pair of white jockey shorts taped to the handle waved rom his doorway. Denver was singing Sweet Surrender in the background.

The thrill of victory! I ran through the hall yelling and waving in triumphant joy. A frisbee gone astray came hurtling toward me. I ducked. It ripped through my speaker, splattering components against the wall. Everyone came out of their rooms and gawked.

Boy, that's enough to piss off the Easter Bunny! I crawled back to my room, slammed the door and began to weep.

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PLACEMENT CENTER: Now is the time to find your summer job. Several on campus interviews being held for summer live-in camps. Sign up now for some of these interviews and get information for future sign-ups at Placement Center.

STUDENT LOBBY: The Santa Barbara annex of the UC Student Lobby is having its first organizational meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284. Especially important to students seeking information on the State Senate or Assembly fellowship programs or the Environmental Intern Program.

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SWING CONCERT: "Tom Foolery" for the UCSB Staff Association Scholarship Fund. \$75 admittance. Noon in the Main Theatre.

TOMORROW

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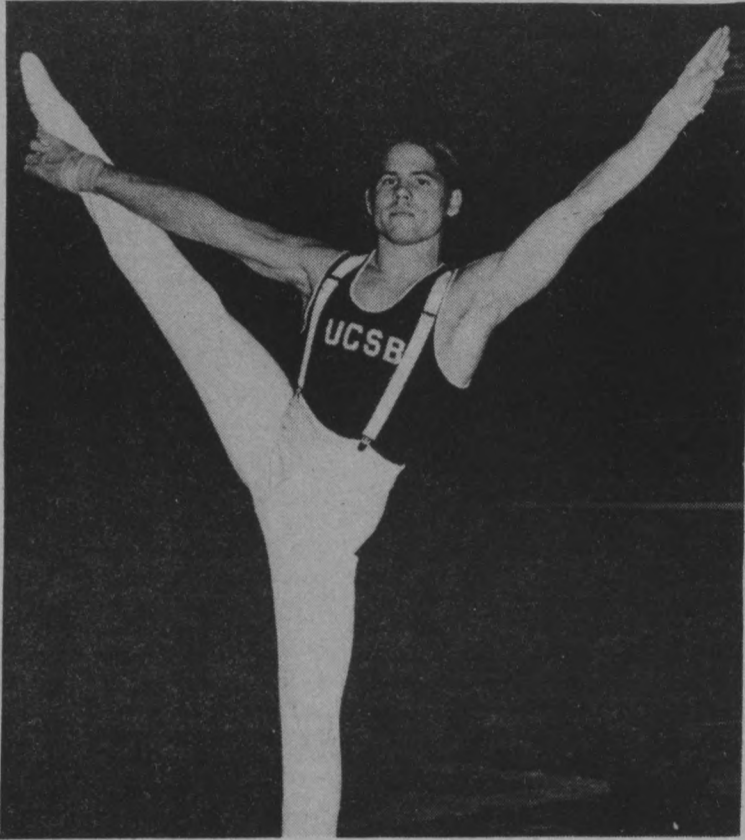
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Dean, Kohut Top Performers on Gaucho Gymnastic Squad



PAT DEAN

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Enthusiasm currently supplants experience on this year's edition of UCSB's men's gymnastics team.

Under the coaching of Art Aldritt, a 13 year veteran at UCSB, the Gaucho gymnasts are young and inexperienced, but abound with desire and dedication. As yet they have had no competitive action, but that ends this upcoming Friday evening when they will host San Jose State in Rob Gym.

"We will have a young team, but a squad full of enthusiasm. The team has made great strides because of all the hard work, and I hope we can get it together into a smooth package," Aldritt said.

Realizing the season will not only be tough competitively, but a continual process of improving and refining the team's talent, he said, "We're going to do what we're capable of doing. We will concentrate on our own routines. Our victories are going to have to be individual. There is a great deal of positive feeling in practice. We know we have a long way to go."

Aldritt has five lettermen with which to build, headed by the top two all-around performers Pat Dean and Bob Kohut. As all-arounders, Dean, a senior who redshirted a season ago, and Kohut, a sophomore, must perform in all six gymnastics events: vaulting, floor exercise, rings, high bar, pommel horse and parallel bars.

Dean excels in vaulting, with floor exercise and the parallel bars being his other strong events. Aldritt looks to him to be the highest scorer. Kohut has been the hardest working of Aldritt's team thus far, and his dedication has



Richard's Corner

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

It has been written that a few people in Columbus cheered when Woody Hayes was fired following his latest public outrage.

The recent event should leave a large imprint on the people running collegiate athletics. This incident and others dictate that some serious changes should be made on the college level. The sickness is getting worse.

Hayes is a man well respected by his peers. The headline in one newspaper read "Coaches Shocked by Hayes Firing." Sure, they were supposed to be shocked -- not because he was fired but because he was not fired sooner. How many times does a senile "educator" have to punch players and newsmen before one realizes he should have been fired long ago?

Ah, but Woody is a man much admired. Look at his record -- two national championships, 13 Big Ten titles, four Heisman Trophy winners. The university hired him to win and to promote the school. He did it by creating a football machine that brute-forced its way through opponents on the field and combated the people who criticized it off the field.

In recent years when his teams were attacked for one-dimensional offense, Hayes' tantrums became more vociferous. His slugging of cameramen made headlines. He was put on coaching probation by his conference. But, through it all, he still produced winning teams. As others in his profession advocate, as long as you are winning, nobody will notice your eccentricities. And if they do, so what? They can look at your won-loss record.

Well, after 28 years, Woody did something even his own school could not overlook: he punched an opposing player on national television. Even if the network airing the game was going to ignore the incident the other media were not. The footage of the coach's judo chop went coast to coast.

Unfortunately, the Hayes incident will not have any far reaching effects on the college sports scene. Ohio State will just get another coach who will win -- or be replaced. The cycle will go on.

Hayes reacted from his obsession for winning. Sure, the school wants the prestige but there is more to it. When influential alumni or money backers quietly suggest they would like their school to win, not complying means a loss of revenue. If the school loses too many "gifts" for a major sport, the other sports falter. Thus, in order to stay competitive or on top, you play the college athletic business game.

When the epidemic reaches the Army Academy at West Point, it
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Richard's Corner

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should further denote a time for change -- West Point stands for honor and righteousness and it is this school that expelled most of its football team one year when the athletes were caught "cribbing" for an exam. The athletes were just adjusting their academic routine because they were busy performing a service for the school. The university told the coach to win and the coach passed it on to the players. More pressure for winning meant less time for study.

In recent years, Navy has dominated Army football, and with the losing years came down the honor of the institution. The coach was told before this season he had to produce seven victories and beat Navy or he was gone. When the coach politely told the university of the problems recruiting top athletes to a military academy, the administration officials bristled, "We'll take care of getting people here, when they show up get them ready."

Getting the athletes at the school meant bending the rules. School officials rationalized that they were not doing anything other schools were not doing. They were right. If Army was not cheating, Cal State Los Angeles, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma, Southwestern Louisiana and countless other schools were. Now, some years later, several ex-CSULA athletes have filed a suit against the university because they never received everything the school promised them. All the university did was ask the "students" to go under false names and other similar little things. For doing what was asked of them, everything for the athletes would be taken care of. Only once the athletes compiled the promises were not met. A lawsuit is pending.

The college coaches are only the victims of the system in most cases and not necessarily the cause of it. Certain colleges have become no more than a training ground for future professional athletes. Altering transcripts, test scores, and grades have become commonplace. The Woody Hayes' have multiplied because of it and those who stay within the rules lag further and further behind.

For all of us who want this school to win, think about some of the alternatives. It has been said UCSB does not have any majors to hide the good athletes who want to come here but do not have the grades. That is a damn good sign.

We have to--and should be proud to--emphasize the student side of the student-athlete and the teacher side of the teacher-coach.

It's better to lose than cheat or have our coaches making public spectacles of themselves.

Young Gymnasts...

(Continued from p.6) resulted in noticeable improvement. But Aldritt notes that, as in the case with the whole team, he is reluctant to envision too much as yet because the team has had no competitive experience this season.

Rounding out the other five returners are specialists Rich Arthur, Mark Button and Peter Chen. Arthur is a strong vaulter who is hoping to break the scoring barrier of the 9's (on a scale of 10.0) associated with top collegiate competition.

Button, while doing well in vaulting, is seen as the team's best floor exercise man and hopes to improve on his last year best of 8.5. Chen is being groomed into an all-

rounder, as the club must have four when competition begins. He is strong in the floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars.

Aldritt's list of newcomers are all, except one, in their first year of collegiate level gymnastics. Leading the way, and competing for a spot on the varsity are three freshmen, all specializing in parallel bars. Matt Bell a Northern California product, is matched against two Southern California graduates, Dave Hofstatter and Tom Holland. In addition to the parallel bars, the trio are all being shaped into the more difficult all-around role.

Other freshmen to watch for are Chris Hummel, a pommel horse specialist; Brad Waite, also a side

horse performer; and Andy Speck, who performs all events. In addition there is Jim Bellevue, a junior, in his first year of competition is another all-around hopeful, as is John Dorsett, another Northern Californian.

San Jose State will bring one of their strongest teams ever to UCSB on Friday. A year ago the Spartans finished third in the PCAA league championships, behind champion Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, and ahead of UCSB. Aldritt noted that excellent gymnastics teams will score over 200 points and San Jose compiled 184 a year ago in the league finals.

Despite the seeming mismatch, Aldritt, as well as the team, is anxious to gain the competitive experience, in this, the first meet of the season.

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Construction Poses Few Hassles

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kept open throughout the construction period. "The difficult time will be at the end of January when we try to both keep the store open and do all the moving," Takeda commented.

He said that moving would be a hassle, but it would not be "as bad as it sounds because we're moving from a smaller space to a larger one."

Jensen feels that the construction period is a challenging time, but that the staff has responded well so far. He claimed that 88 percent of the books for winter quarter were on the shelves.

"By and large people have rallied together and have coped," Jensen said. If there were staff complaints, Jensen said that they had not been registered with him.

Jensen has been acting as store manager since former manager Earl Wordlaw left on Sept. 1. Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch claimed at the time that Wordlaw had been

laid off for administrative reasons, saying that the bookstore management was going to be reorganized.

A bookstore committee under the auspices of the UCen Governing Board was formed late last summer to discuss alternatives for running the bookstore but it has not given any reports yet.

The group will give its recommendations by the end of this quarter, according to Jensen. These recommendations will be presented to Birch who will be responsible for making the final decision.

The committee has heard a proposal from an outside contracting agency. This type of arrangement would call for a more or less private company to rent out the bookstore. The bookstore would then become an entity separate from the rest of the UCen and would pay rent to the UCen.

Another proposal, compiled by bookstore staff, calls for the establishment of a governing

board specifically responsible to the bookstore. This board would make all financial and policy decisions relating to the store. A manager position would be established with the manager being accountable to the board. This board would have a great deal of autonomy.

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I.V. Area Vacation Crimes

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increase over the vacation. Matlock attributes this to the fact that many students take their bikes home.

The Foot Patrol officers believe that the same thief burglarized many apartments, because similar methods of entry were used. Most of the robberies were committed without visible points of entry and during the day when no one was around.

Many of the burglaries were not reported until late last week when students returned from vacation.

"Because these robberies were reported so late, it is hard for us to trace them. Mainly, we look for fingerprints, possible suspects suggested by the victim or neighbors, and then the items taken. The best way for us to retrieve stolen goods is when the

owner has a record of serial numbers on their belongings," said Matlock.

Matlock explained that a thief may be an acquaintance of the victim and often Isla Vista parties provide an opportunity to check out apartments.

"Many people, especially new residents in I.V., don't realize that this is a high crime area," stated Matlock. For crime prevention and the protection of your property, the I.V. Foot Patrol recommends the following:

Keep serial numbers of your valuables listed.

Lock your doors and windows when you are not home, and make sure they are secure.

Ask a neighbor to keep an eye out for things which seem out of the ordinary. If they have any doubts, they should call the Foot Patrol.

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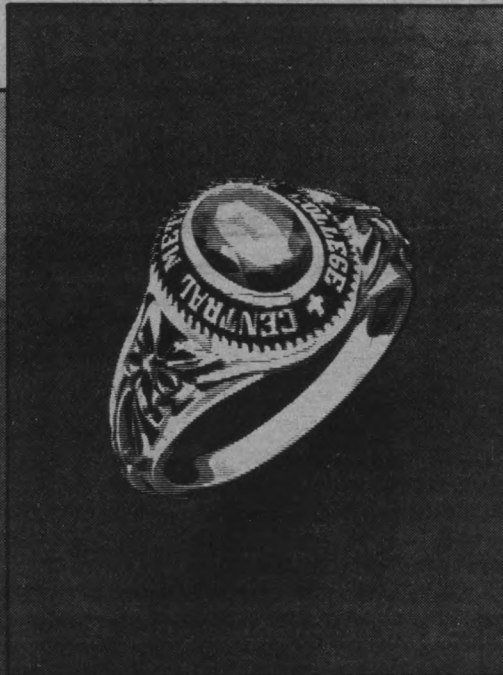
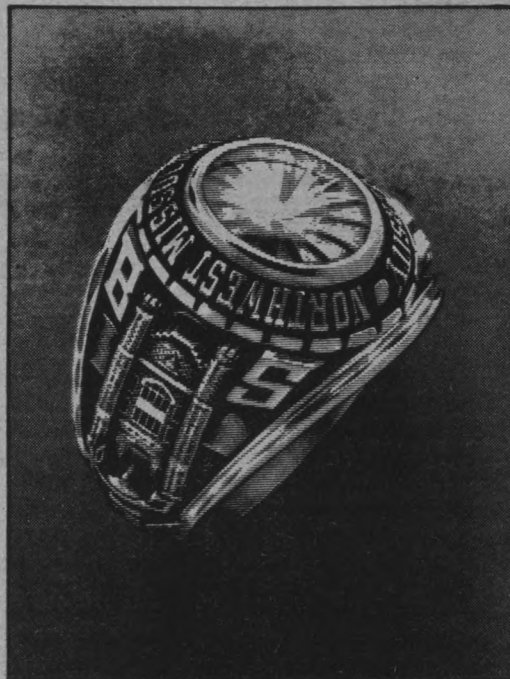
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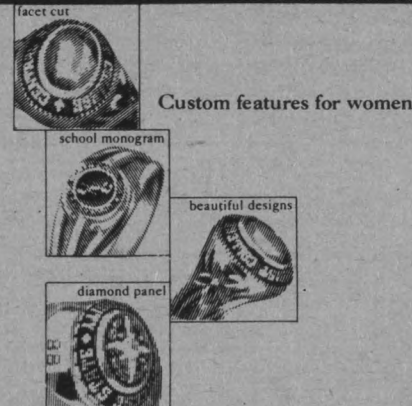
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