Opponents to fight LNG at hearings

BY JOE STEIN

Opponents of a proposed liquefied natural gas (LNG) docking and storage terminal at Pt. Conception will have their last chance this month to be heard by the federal government at public hearings in Santa Barbara.

At stake is the West Coast's first LNG terminal, a $800 million facility proposed by Western LNG Terminal America of Los Angeles—an auxiliary of Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Gas companies. The facility will store the liquefied 1.3 billion cubic feet of gas per day that Western hopes to unload from Indonesian and American tankers by 1984.

If Western LNG gets federal approval after the hearings, shipments of Indonesian LNG would begin next year and arrive at the Cijo terminal "maybe next week," according to Western LNG spokesman John Torrance.

Torrance said shipments of southern Alaskan LNG would begin later. Eventually, he said, Western LNG will transport as much as 3 billion cubic feet per day, if and when all goes well for Western LNG, he said, there will be 550 docking per year by 1984 at the Pt. Conception terminal.

LNG is natural gas cooled to minus 239 degrees Fahrenheit, becoming less than one percent of its original volume. The highly volatile LNG is then loaded into double-hulled tankers that cost $300 million each. After reaching its destination, the LNG is pumped into large storage tanks where it is vaporized and later piped overland to the consuming public.

The terminal was conditionally approved by the state Public Utilities Commission last July; Commission member said then that the imposing energy needs in the early 1980s left them no choice but to sign up for the site on the Coast. But it was in the last time. Western LNG planners are now waiting for a construction permit to be granted by federal Energy Regulatory Administration chief David Bardin.

Bardin, said Torrance, will not decide for or against a permit until getting a recommendation from the administrative law judge presiding over the hearings.

The judge, Samuel Gordon, may take between two and six months after the hearings before making his recommendation, said Torrance.

Gordon works for the federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a sister agency of ERA in the U.S. Department of Energy.

Torrance said Western LNG expects the permit to be granted by July and met Indonesian tanker docking at the facility, by July and met Indonesian tanker docking at the facility, eventually located at Cijo Bay, no later than 1983.

(continued on page 3)

Summer's in budget

Brown has summer quarter in tentative budget

BY SCOTT CRAVEN and TONY TRANPA

Funding for summer quarter at Cal Poly and three other CSUC campuses is included in Gov. Brown's proposed $4.45 billion 1979-80 budget released Wednesday, according to a Board of Trustees official.

Budget Planning and Administration Chief Louis Meenaw told Mustang Daily Wednesday "funding for summer quarter stands a good chance of surviving legislative budget cuts."

"Personify, I think it (summer quarter) will be included," said Meenaw.

Meenaw went on to say last week state would benefit by the system to get a program as substantial as summer quarter. A good, whether summer quarter would be included in at least the year's budget, said Meenaw. "It looks solid."

When told Meenaw's comments, Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy said he was optimistic that summer quarter would be included.

"If it hadn't been included, I was prepared to make a few phone calls. I had booked up a few of Brown's big contributors that could influence the governor. These people made $53,000 or $50,000 contributions to his campaign," said Meenaw.

"Meenaw aren't only friends of mine, but they are friends of Cal Poly. And you can be sure the list will stay at Cal Poly after I leave," he said. "You can bet contributors would leave more impact on the governor."

State educators had believed Brown would level out the cutting as more deeply into the education allotment. His move that provided a 3.7 percent increase to CSUC instead of a severe slash is considered a reversal of his original intention.

Brown has requested from the University of California $739 million, but instead will receive from Brown's budget $714 million, a 3.7 percent increase above last year's outlay figure $691 million. The figures do not include pay raises for university teachers, according to Bob Brestock, principal budget analyst for the state department of Finance.

Poly is expected to receive $43 million from the proposed budget, a slight increase over last year.

Brown's proposed budget, which now must go through the legislature for amendments and eventual approval, will not force closures of any state university at all.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn B. Damke had previously claimed amounts of the five smallest campuses in the CSUC system would be given to the institution at the right time present cut Brown had asked for.

With enrollment virtually level at 230,150 to CSUC, the budget will force the system to cut programs by about 7 percent and probably lay off teachers.

Mustang Daily

Thursday, January 11, 1979

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 41, No. 52

MAN WITH AN AX—Gov. Brown released his proposed 1978-80 budget Wednesday which included some Proposition 15 cuts. But Poly escaped major damage as funding for summer quarter was included. The budget now goes to the state legislature for its approval.
Condo caper

As the crew flows, so does the San Luis Obispo City Council. The council made it explicitly clear once again where they were on the Cal Poly issue.

At their meeting last week, the council passed a 2-1 vote that approved a 4-story condominium conversion. On the surface, the action appears to be of little importance, but a careful reading of the minutes of the city council for Poly students. Councilman Jeff Jegesmann said that if apartment complexes near the university are converted to condominiums then rent for these complexes will go up, including the commuter student population. The action shows where the council wants to stay while going to college.

The ordinance defined a "condo" as a "project or group of units" that are owned by a single entity. This definition covers many of the existing apartment complexes near the university.

Many students have already felt the hardships incurred from the city's "newly" approved condominum conversions. On the surface, these conversions appear to be a good thing for the students. However, the reality is that the student body is being forced to pay more for less housing and is being forced to rent in the city's residential areas. This is unfair to the student body and the university.

In reality, the council is saying we want your money and we want you to live in the city's residential areas. This is unfair to the student body and the university.
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RUGBY MATCH

The Cool Poly Rugby tea will host the Kern County Rugby club on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the upper track field. Admission is free.

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Tuesday, January 16

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Rugby match

Tri-Beta is sponsoring a specials about "The Experiment in International Living" should travel and study abroad. The talk will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Science 27 and admission is free.

California's first LNG terminal at Cojo awaites federal approval

exauned if they choose to be examined. All written evidence for or against the terminal will be submitted in advance. Western LNG, in turn, will not present evidence because its evidence is already

Attending the hearings will be opponents of the terminal, including environments and lawyers representing scores of homeowners who own properties adjacent to the Cojo site. They will raise arguments related to -- the site Coastal and Utilities Commission.

There is an active north-


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All the Doors are back on last album

The return of the Lizard King

BY JIM HENDLEY

Jim Morrison is remembered as another of rock 'n roll's legends. Along with other rock figures Janis Joplin and recently Randy McNair, Morrison stood when popularity was vital for the Doors was greatest and showed the public what was best. When he died in his Paris apartment July 3, 1971, at only 27 years old, Morrison and the Doors were already a national rock phenomenon with a growing number of fans and appearances on various TV variety shows. Finding only occasionally after Morrison's death, remaining Doors, Ray Manzarek, keyboards, Robbie Krieger, guitar, and John Densmore, drums, have reunited and released an album of poems, lyrics and stories read by Morrison called "An American Prayer." Assembled from interviews, recorded Doors performances, new material and a never-released 1970 album of Morrison reading his poetry, "An American Prayer" is not an album of everyday, easy, listenability. The opening side begins with Morrison yelling in an almost haunting tone:

"Is everybody? The ceremony is about to begin. Walk up. You can't remember where it is. Has the dream stopped?"

The characteristic target-head blues of the Doors suddenly fades in stronger with the addition of a bass player while Morrison begins reading a poem on childhood sexuality called "Anakata"

Morrison's poetry throughout "An American Prayer" redescends innocence, sexual revolution, power, pain and reflections on the dark side of familiar things in everyday life. "I think there's a whole region of images and feelings inside us that rarely are given a outlet in daily life. And when they do come out they take powerful forms. It's the dark side. Everyone who sees it, recognizes the same thing in himself. It's a recognition of forces that rarely see the light of day," Morrison said in a 1968 interview in Eye magazine.

Called the Lizard King, King of Orgasmic Rock, the new James Dean and the Acid-Baptist of Rock during an era of HILL and WARREN, Morrison personified the rebellious spirit of the 60's to many. "I'm interested in anything about revolt, disorder, chaos, especially activity with no meaning. It seems to me to be the road to freedom," Morrison said in the same interview.

"An American Prayer" as well as revealing Morrison's poetry reveals the power of a Doors concert. Side two fades-in with a frenzied concert crowd screaming:

"We want the Doors! We want Morrison!"

Ironically, Morrison responds to the crowd later with, "But I'll tell you this man, I wanna have my kicks before the whole shithouse goes up in flames."

Morrison's poetry and lyrics are triggers to memories lost in our own observations. In "Curses Invocations" Morrison pinpoints a poetic description:

"Here come the comedians, look at them smile, watch them dance an Indian mile, look at them gesture how aplomb, look at them, gesture how agonized."

Words resemble walking slicks

Words be quick

Words dissemble

Words gesture everyone

Words gesture everyone

Words resemble walking slicks. Flirt them they will grow

Words gesture everyone

The albums most effective poem is Morrison portraying the killer in the song, "It's On The Roof." Dialogue is mixed on an array of music and lyrics as Morrison reveals the true personality behind the song:

"The album's title poem, "An American Prayer," is an endeavor to capture an American history which shows the strength of Morrison's written visions of life. Do you know the warm progress under the stars? Do you know the warm progress under the stars? Do you know the warm progress under the stars? Do you know the warm progress under the stars? Do you know we are ruled by TV?

Do you know the warm progress under the stars? Do you know we are ruled by TV?

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Monday, January 15

Chumash Auditorium

5:00 & 8:30 PM

Admission $1.00

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Admission $1.00

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The man of steel soars onto screen

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Look, up on the movie screen! It's a bird—no, it's a plane—and, naturally, it's Superman. And he really does live up to his super-powered character in this film.

"Superman" starts out with Superman's familiar history: born on the crystalline planet Krypton and sent to Earth by his father, Jor-El (Marlon Brando) when Krypton explodes. On his way to our planet, he is picked up by a compassionate family, the Kents.

When Clark reaches the age of eighteen, he learns the secret of his origin. He travels to the North Pole, where a holographic image of his father speaks to him in a palace of ice crystals, known by tourists as the Fortress of Solitude. Clark and his real father begin a two-year odyssey through the universe where Clark learns he has been sent to Earth for a purpose: to show humans the straight and narrow path of truth, justice, and the American way.

When Superman returns, he immediately goes to Metropolis to battle evil, and gets a job as a reporter for the Daily Planet. Perry White (Jackie Cooper), Jimmy Olsen, and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) all look upon him with suspicion at first, but soon begin to admire his heroism.

Bluesman to perform

Jamaa Cotton will return to Cuesta College in a benefit concert January 18. The concert, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., will feature Cotton's electrifying harmonica, vocals, and his harmonica/violin ensemble, the Bluegrass Band.

Bluesman to perform

Jamaa Cotton traditionally performs blues standards like "Little Red Rooster," " Mojo," and "California," plus originals such as "Cotton Rough." It is a local and fine scene. Formally with Melody Masters, Cotton has been touring extensively in California lately. Tickets for the Jamaa Cotton Concert are $9.00 in advance and $8.00 at the door. They can be purchased at KCBX studios, all Boo Bow and Cheap Thrill record stores, the Cuesta College Bookstore, Lafayette Bale-Recreation Office.
BY JOHN KELLER

Mustang Daily

Finally the showdown between the top two wrestling teams in California arrived as the Cal Poly Mustangs hosted the Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield in the Main Gym.

The dual this evening pits two nationally ranked wrestling squads. Amateur Wrestling News rates Bakersfield as the number one team in NCAA Division II competition, Division I Cal Poly is ranked as the eighth top team in the nation.

As a small school competitor, the Roadrunners hope to upset the favored Cal Poly team, the finest in California. Vaughn Hitchcock, Cal Poly wrestling coach, compiled a 150-5 dual meet record against California colleges during his 17-year career at Cal Poly.

"Bakersfield has a very fine team and it should be an outstanding dual meet," Hitchcock said. "The fans will see what they like to see—hard fought matches featuring great competition. I anticipate that it will be a close meet, score-wise."

A crowd of at least 300 spectators is expected to be in attendance tonight to watch the Roadrunners.

The two teams have not met since 1974. In 1973, the Roadrunners never left their corner as the Mustangs shut them out 40-0. The following year Bakersfield barely got revenge in that Cal Poly embarrassment. Bakersfield again 26-5.

The Main Gym green and gold mats will be rolled out for the third time this week as Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang squad takes on their fifth opponent of the eight meet season. Mustang Stadium seats planned

Hitchcock laid. "The fans will be a double threat in the free spirit.

"If James Lopez goes under 2:10 for the 200 fly, we can take that event, too," Johnson said. "The meet will be a good one. I think we have a good chance of taking it."

"We expect to have strong competition in the diving and the freestyle events from Irvine," coach Kathy Barths said. "But we have five swimmers that weren't able to compete at Santa Barbara back with us that should add even more to our depth."

Barths sees the backstroke events as Poly's strengths.

"We're putting some of our swimmers in different events," Barths said. "Heather Davis is our strongest breaststroker, and she will be doing some of the free events."

Both the men and women's teams are coming off losses to Santa Barbara. The women lost 47-64, while the men lost 73-31. Both events are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and admission is free. The men and women events will alternate with each other during the meet.

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Alleged killer enters plea

CHICAGO (AP)—John Wayne Gacy Jr., who confessed to 33 murders and was awaiting trial Wednesday entered not-guilty pleas to each of seven murder charges contained in a grand jury indictment.

Gacy, 34, stood silently and expressionlessly as his attorney, Sam Ambrus, pleaded innocent in his behalf before Circuit Court Judge Richard H. Fitzgerald.

Gacy, a contractor, stood flanked by four sheriff's deputies in Fitzgerald's courtroom. He wore a white shirt, with tie, and brown pants and shoes.

The judge ordered that Gacy be examined to determine his competency to stand trial and whether he was sane at the time the slayings occurred. But he did not rule on a defense motion to quash the indictments. Ambrus argued that the grand jury's judgment must have been tainted by news accounts of the slayings in Fitzgerald's courtroom. He wore a white shirt, with tie, and brown pants and shoes.

Ambrus also asked that searches be discontinued at Gacy's house in an unincorporated, residential area just northwest of Chicago.

Committee approves bill

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A bill beefing up the use-a-gun-to-avoid-law sentencing law passed the Senate Tuesday after a swift unanimous vote in its first committee hearing.

By a 5-0 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee's liberal-and-conservative members agreed that requiring judges to understand firearms to prisons would send would-be criminals a stern message.

Last month the state Supreme Court held that the state's mandatory-sentencing law for certain crimes with a gun did not prohibit a judge from granting probation in exceptional cases.

The bill, SB 29, sponsored by eight members of the nine-member Senate Judiciary Committee, would prevent judges from using that discretion, making a prison term certain if a defendant uses a gun in commission of some felony.

Vietnam causes concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is concerned that Vietnam may try to spread its influence to other Southeast Asian countries, which it says is the dominant force in what was once French Indochina.

The U.S. government is monitoring the situation closely. The United States is concerned that Vietnam may try to spread its influence to other Southeast Asian countries, which it says is the dominant force in what was once French Indochina.

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