

The fate of the Southern California Coastline lies in the outcome of today's election. Don't forget to vote. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# DAILY NEXUS

Dr. Alan Wyner, Political Science professor, will lecture "On Diminishing the Value of Local Elections or How to Stick it to the Voter", today at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall, Room 1004.

Vol. 55 - No. 139

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, May 27, 1975

## Exxon Plant Proposal Goes to Voters Today

### Onshore vs. Offshore Stances Center Around Environmental Safety Issues

By Roger Keeling

Will an onshore oil treatment plant be environmentally safer than an offshore floating facility?

Voters go to the polls today to decide just that, although the actual issue is whether Exxon Company USA should be allowed to construct an oil processing plant in the Las Flores Canyon, 10 miles up the coast from Isla Vista.

The pro-Exxon forces have been arguing that the whole issue is onshore versus offshore. They say that if the plant is banned from the inland site, it will then be built offshore, and the offshore facility is not as

environmentally safe as the onshore.

Anti-oil forces have argued that, should the voters grant Exxon's demands to build in Las Flores, a plant will definitely be erected. However, they continue, if the voters go against Exxon, it is no certain thing that the offshore facility will be allowed. Finally, even if it is allowed, it will be the environmentally preferable option.

#### THE PLATFORM

The first point about the issue is the proposed offshore oil platform—which has been dubbed a "super-platform" by

environmentalists. Exxon insists it will build this regardless of whether the processing plant is onshore or offshore. Environmentalists have insisted that it cannot be built without a support facility, and that an offshore plant is not inevitable if an onshore plant is banned.

The proposed platform—which, reports indicate, may be the first of five if all goes well for Exxon—would sit in 850 feet of water, emerging 140 feet out of the Santa Barbara Channel. It would be the tallest platform ever built, and, according to environmentalists, it would be impossible to stop any blowouts or major leaks that might occur on the sea floor.

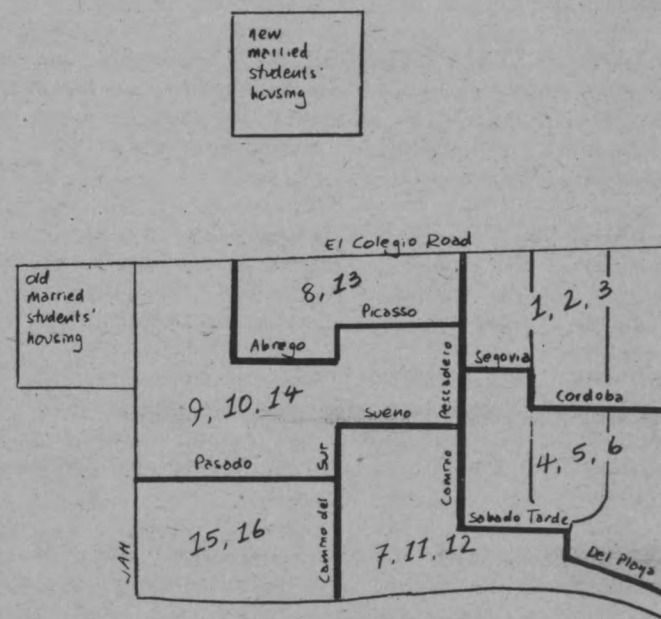
The oilmen have argued that new technical developments will insure against such blowouts. They further argue that, even if major leaks should occur, new methods of spill containment have been developed which will keep oil slicks from spreading too far or reaching the coast.

In any case, it is highly doubtful that any platforms can be built without storage and primary processing facilities such as Exxon wished to build at Las Flores. Although Exxon has insisted that an offshore facility is inevitable if the onshore alternative is turned down, environmentalists note that the offshore facility has had none of the required environmental

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 4)

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

## Local Voting Spots



San Rafael, San Miguel, San Nicholas Dorms: vote at San Miguel Rec Room

Santa Rosa, Anacapa, Santa Cruz Dorms: vote at Santa Rosa Rec Room

Old and New Married Students' Housing: vote at Francisco Torres, 6850 El Colegio Road

Precincts 1, 2, 3: vote at St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso

Precincts 4, 5, 6: vote at I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar

Precincts 7, 11, 12: vote at County Medical Center, 6550 Trigo Road

Precincts 9, 10, 14: vote at University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur

Precincts 8, 13: vote at Friendship Manor, 6647 El Colegio

Precincts 15, 16: vote at Ponedel residence, 6829 Sabado Tarde

Voting for the IVCC plebiscite and open council seats will take place at polls near to those listed above. IVCC districts differ slightly from local election districts.

## Leg Council Affirms Support of Boycott

### Anti-Gallo Note Sent to Owner

By Jill Harris

An ongoing feud between local groups supporting the boycott of Gallo products, Continental Liquors owner Rudy Placencia, and A.S. Concerts has resulted in a Leg Council resolution and a letter to Placencia, both endorsing the boycott.

In a resolution passed last month, Leg Council affirmed support of the boycott, noting that since Continental Liquors is the main liquor store serving UCSB students and since the store has refused to discontinue carrying Gallo products, concerts should no longer purchase alcoholic beverages at the store.

Concerts Coordinator Jim Curnutt said that often artists' contracts require that alcoholic beverages be supplied, and that in the past many such purchases were made at Continental. When Leg Council resolution was passed, arrangements were made to have liquor for upcoming Doobie Brothers concert purchased in Los Angeles.

#### PICKET LINE

On May 3, a group of pickets from Friends of the Farmworkers were manning a line at Continental Liquors, when Placencia emerged from the store to speak with them. One of the pickets, Off-Campus Rep Jovita Valdez, told Placencia of the Leg Council resolution.

Placencia retorted that Concerts had just placed an order for \$1,000. When informed of the statement, Curnutt checked with Pacific Presentations and

others involved in concert preparations and established the falsity of Placencia's remarks.

However, when he attempted to discuss the matter with Placencia, the latter refused to comment, and it was not until later the next week that Placencia admitted to Curnutt that his remark had been a lie, designed only to antagonize the pickets.

In response to the incident, Leg Council drafted a letter to Placencia, mailed last week, stating displeasure at his recent

By Doug Amdur

Controversy over student elections has arisen throughout the state this year, and UCSB is no exception. The A.S. Elections Committee has just submitted to Leg Council its official summary concerning campaign violations in the recent elections. Not all the questions, however, have yet been resolved.

In order to resolve all allegations, as well as a result of demands by the Students for Collective Actions (SCA), an ad hoc committee has been established to investigate the elections with the goal of resolving all election questions. The seven member committee is headed by Dr. Joseph Sayovitz, Director of Learning Resources.

According to Sayovitz, the committee is currently in the "fact-finding stage." Dr. Sayovitz declined, however, to comment on the make-up of the committee, and stated that the hearings are closed. The rationale



A.S. Elections Committee Chairman, Dave Swartz.

for this is to prevent anything from hindering the information-gathering process.

It is likely that the committee is investigating issues brought up by the SCA. These would include allegations against A.S. Presidents Howard Robinson and Neil

Moran, and possibly concern over the role of the Nexus.

#### COMMITTEE REPORT

The report by the Elections Committee shows that most alleged violations were readily dealt with. In many cases, the action was either dismissed, or a fine was levied according to the by-laws.

One of the allegations which the committee could not resolve was the \$3.00 stamp expenditure by Robinson and Moran. The report states that "due to lack of cooperation from the candidates involved, the committee was never able to satisfactorily determine the truth in the matter." A recommendation is made that the "proper authorities" further investigate "this questionable issue."

Robinson, when contacted for comment, stated that the allegation is a "bunch of bullshit," and that the "constitutional principles of burden of proof lie with the

accuser, not with the accused."

Generally, the by-law violations which occurred involved placement of signs, banners, and literature, the clearing of campaign materials before distribution, and filing a statement reporting all the costs of the campaign.

The issue of clearing campaign materials is currently under appeal to the Regents' General Counsel's office in Berkeley. It is contended that the by-law which has been interpreted to mean prior approval by the Elections Committee is unconstitutional. According to Robinson, prior restraint is a violation of the First Amendment guarantee to freedom of the press.

One difference between the alleged violations here and those currently reported on other university campuses is the extent to which the Election Committee members and pollworkers are involved. At both the Sacramento State and UCLA elections, there

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

## Ad Hoc Body to Review Elections





"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

**PRESIDENT FORD HAS REQUESTED** television and radio broadcast time for 8:30 (EDT) today to announce his decisions on his energy program.

**LEBANON'S FIRST MILITARY PREMIER**, Brigadier General Nouredin Rifai, announced his resignation Monday, after only three days in office. After his appointment Friday night, Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas engaged in street battles. Tension increased further when Israeli forces made their second raid in two days. However, the Lebanese say that the 100 Israeli soldiers who had punched across the border were subsequently pushed back by Lebanese artillery.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER**, Treasury Secretary Simon and Energy Administrator Frank Zarb left Washington yesterday on their way to Paris. They will be present at the Western Energy and Economics Conferences in order to consolidate the Allies in the event of another Oil Embargo.

**IN A RADIO INTERVIEW BROADCAST** from Vienna, Egyptian President Sadat said that a failure at Geneva would lead to a deterioration of the Middle East situation. Sadat added that the Arabs would then have hardly any other choice but to start a fifth war.

**THE SOVIET NEWS AGENCY "TASS"** announced yesterday that two Soviet cosmonauts have succeeded in docking their Soyuz Spaceship with the Soviet "Salyut-four" space station which was launched last December. The cosmonauts were reported yesterday to be feeling fine.

**IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT JUNKO Tabei** of Japan has become the first woman to reach the top of Mount Everest, the World's highest mountain. The 35 year old woman was the deputy leader of an expedition of 15 Japanese women who used the southeast ridge to climb to the peak of the 29,028-foot challenge.

**THE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE** estimates the cost of attending the University of California's Berkeley campus will be about \$3,170 next year for a resident undergraduate. The service says the projection includes tuition and fees, transportation, personal expenses, room and board, books and supplies.

**AT LEAST 15 PERSONS WERE REPORTED INJURED**, some seriously, when someone yelled "Fire!" in a crowded theater in Mexico City Sunday night and caused a panic.

**THE GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS** defeated the Washington Bullets 96-95 Sunday to win the National Basketball Association Championship series in a 4-0 sweep.

—Patrick Markey

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# Local Election Powerlessness Topic of Memorial Lecture

The seventeenth annual Harold J. Plous memorial lecture will be given today by Dr. Alan Wyner of the Political Science department. Wyner will address himself to the issue of local voter franchise, speaking on "The Diminishing Value of Local Elections, or How to Stick It to the Voter."

Each year the UCSB Academic Senate selects an assistant professor to deliver a lecture on a topic of his or her choosing, honoring the memory of a young professor of economics. The lectureship carries with it an honorarium, and will be given at

3:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

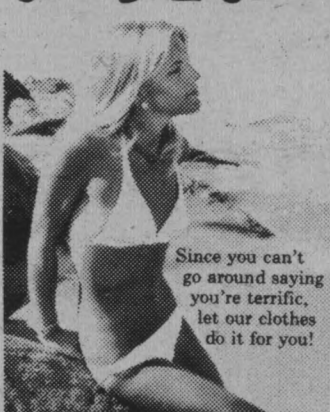
Wyner's academic interests focus on American politics, especially local politics. He has recently published a book on Nebraska's state ombudsman. Here in Santa Barbara, Wyner has been instrumental in enabling students to work in local, state, and federal governmental offices as interns.

In the Plous lecture, he plans to talk about the ways he feels public officials deprive voters of

their full franchise, especially on local bond elections. He will give examples from his experience as a director of the Goleta County Water District and suggest solutions to the problem of local voting powerlessness.

Having received his advance degrees from Ohio State, Wyner has been at UCSB almost seven years. He has taught courses on public administration, urban politics, and the introductory course on American government.

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3. Men and women are the same sex.
4. Our forefathers took drugs.



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Pro

## Issue Is 'Where' -- Not 'Whether'

By John Kemp

When the rhetoric is boiled out, the Exxon issue is pretty simple.

If the informed judgments of the Office of Environmental Quality, the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors are followed, the Exxon oil handling facility will be hidden in a remote canyon—where, by law, if it is ever heard, felt or smelled by any neighbor, it can be shut down.

Or it will be built on floating facilities anchored in the Channel, if enough people vote to repudiate their elected representatives.

In either case, the one federally approved offshore platform will be installed and the 28 authorized wells will be drilled. The May 27 election can't change that—despite the claims of the opposition.

Anti-oil people say there is a "chance" the governor could veto the offshore processing facility—under

provisions of the federal Deep Water Port Act. But there is no chance. Official opinions rendered by legal counsel to the agency that enforces that Act says it in no way applies. To imply that Channel drilling can be prevented by voting against the inland facility would appear to be a cruel and deliberate hoax.

Since, then, it is a question of "where" rather than "whether," let's compare the federally-approved offshore processing facility with its locally-approved inland alternative from two standpoints, the

(Cont. on pg. 5, col. 4)

Mr. Kemp, a public relations representative for Exxon, is the president of Santa Barbara All Year Association.

### EDITORIAL:

## No on 'A', Yes on 'D'

Voters in the Santa Barbara area are faced with two very important issues on today's ballot; the Exxon issue and the school tax measure.

Proposition A, the proposal to allow Exxon to construct an onshore oil facility, is certainly one of the most controversial issues in recent elections. Each side has fired off many salvos against its opponents.

Exxon has said that the people of this county will get an oil handling facility whether we like it or not. Such a bald-faced attempt by a giant corporation to foist its will upon the electorate, irrespective of our wishes, would alone be sufficient justification for voting "no" on Proposition A.

Yet there are many other arguments as well to stop Exxon. The danger of setting "zoning precedents" for other oil companies, loopholes in the "73 Conditions", and the likelihood that an offshore facility would be more environmentally sound are just some of the reasons. There are just too many uncertainties about the "facts" Exxon puts forth in its favor to rush ahead with the project.

On Proposition D, we strongly urge a "yes" vote. It is abundantly clear that vital programs will suffer if the measure is voted down, and the quality of our education cannot be compromised by figures on a tally sheet.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Recall Was Not a Salvage Attempt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to reply to Mr. Chamber's letter in the Nexus on 20 May. In this article he accused us of trying to "salvage the campaigns of several candidates" who had lost in recent elections.

This is blatantly untrue and had Mr. Chambers taken the time to contact us, we could have been spared further misrepresentation in the press.

As former members of the Elections Committee, we have been and continue to be nonpartisan and objective in student political affairs. The issue of the recall was not politically oriented, but entirely a question of ethics. Howard Robinson and Neil Moran did, by their own statements, admit to us that they did in fact fail to report a campaign expenditure as required by the A.S.U.C.S.B. Legal Code,

but felt that it would be politically embarrassing to publicly admit their error. The entire Elections Committee followed every course of action within their purview to rectify the situation. These attempts to find the truth, which have been misconstrued as harassment, were met only with noncooperation and belligerence by the candidates.

It is our feeling that any public official must adhere to a certain code of ethics, which includes that an official must be honest, have integrity, and be accountable to the electorate. In light of the actions of both Neil Moran and Howard Robinson, and since the Elections Committee had no power to take further action, we felt compelled to follow the only remaining option available, that of recall. The purpose of the recall was to bring the question before the electorate and let them decide whether these officers were still considered responsible enough to

remain in office.

The failure of the recall movement to generate enough signatures to be placed before the students can attributed to the

(Cont. on pg. 5, col. 4)

### No Irony in Chin Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Brian Chin's cartoon in the Nexus, May 20. Apparently in this cartoon Chin, in his typically superficial manner, is attempting to show the irony of an "Anti-oil Rally" surrounded by a multitude of automobiles that transported the people to the rally. Chin is suggesting that although many people protest unsound profit-motivated oil development, which is what most people are actually protesting, they, at the same time, continue to drive their cars which require oil.

I fail to see the irony. Chin's

Con

## Close Scrutiny of '73 Conditions'

By Murray Lewis

We have often been given assurances about Exxon's proposed plant in Las Flores Canyon. On the one hand the 73 "strict" conditions regulating it will control the potential dangers. On the other, if the refinery is not allowed, the separating facilities will be located offshore, and the county will have no control.

These assurances are not altogether convincing. First, the plant would undeniably pollute the air. Second, separation offshore would still be under regulation, by the federal government, and there would be none of the asthma, lung cancer, emphysema and other respiratory disease associated with air pollution.

Next, the alleged control of the plant is largely illusory. The 73 conditions were drawn up by Exxon's lawyers, and are faulty with regard to inspection, standards, and enforcement. They are also flawed by serious omissions. We shall discuss these in turn.

Regarding inspection, it is the company that would monitor and keep the records on noise, odors and ground vibrations (Conditions 43). Work done on soil stability, slope steepness, and erosion—important in the prevention of landslides and floods—would also be inspected by the company itself. In all these matters, public officials would be able to look at plans and reports, but would not inspect the actual work being done.

Equipment and operation are of concern in the safety

(Cont. on pg. 6, col. 1)

Mr. Lewis is a retired Santa Barbara and the chairman of the Oil Committee of the Sierra Club, Los Padres Chapter.



"You're gonna get oil whether you want it or not."

cartoon simply restates what we have all heard before: If you are so "anti-oil" why do you still drive your car? This is like asking if you are against polluted air, why do you still breathe it? Simply and realistically there are no efficient, widespread alternatives. A more pertinent question might be: why aren't there any efficient alternative methods of transportation?

We know that a major part of this answer rests on the fact that certain segments of the corporate structure in this country have been fighting, with all of their collective power, the establishment of alternative forms of transportation ever since it became apparent that new forms of transportation were

desirable.

In addition we live in an economic system that espouses the beauty of a consumptive, automatized, individualized, individually oriented transportation system which we now have.

When people begin to realize the mistakes of the past (i.e. over exploitation of our resources) and attempt to work towards change, there are always those who find satisfaction in reacting to this attempt for change in a satirical way. These people are often called reactionaries. I know I am not alone in desiring not a newspaper that 'reacts' to social change but one that acts upon it in a responsible manner.

Guy Justice



## Rebuttals to Oil Commentary

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kenneth Peterson's letter of May 20 was based on several erroneous concepts. He stated, "We will decide by voting on May 27 as to whether Exxon's oil processing plant will be — onshore or offshore." That is what Exxon would like us to think, but it is not true. The May 27 vote will decide if they can have an onshore plant, period. It will require another vote to decide whether they can have an offshore plant.

The issue right now is do we or don't we want oil in Santa Barbara, and eventually along the entire California coast, for as Assemblyman Gary Hart stated at an anti-oil rally May 17, the other legislators in Sacramento are anxiously questioning him about the vote here, as Santa Barbara is considered a bastion of resistance against the oil companies and if we let oil in, so will the other coastal areas, such as Malibu and Newport Beach.

Mr. Peterson also stated, "We need the jobs and the taxes that an onshore plant would create for the people of Santa Barbara County." Exxon will provide only 30 permanent jobs, and 150 jobs of six months' duration. On the other hand, the 70 tons of sulphur oxide its plant will release into the air will cause rapid air pollution and the deterioration of Santa Barbara's tourist trade, which supplies approximately 10,000 jobs

already. As for taxes, ... I do not own a home, and those like me will get no tax reduction.

Virginia A. Bannmeyer

...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Peterson states that with the processing plant offshore, Exxon would be required to compress the natural gas for reinjection into a subsea reservoir, and the compressing process would produce a liquified mixture of propane, butane, and some gasoline and kerosene. Page 7-6 of Exxon's Final Environmental Impact Report for Santa Barbara County says nothing about the production of any by-products in the reinjection process. I can only conclude that Peterson doesn't know what he is talking about.

Peterson also says the danger of a pipeline break is very remote. It's a fact, though, that an Exxon pipeline in the Gulf of Mexico ruptured and spilled 6,762,000 gallons of oil over a ten-day period in 1967. It's also a fact that this Exxon proposed pipeline could leak as much as 24,192 gallons of oil per day into the Santa Barbara channel at night or during dense fog without detection.

Peterson mentions jobs but he doesn't realize that the oil industry is automating the working man out of a job. The automatic drilling machine will reduce manpower requirements by 50% (see page 108 of Ocean Industry Feb., 75)...

My advice is vote NO on proposition A May 27.

William Gesner

## Issue Is 'Where'...

(Cont. from pg. 4)

environment and the economy.

For the local economy the inland location is vastly preferable. It would provide many Santa Barbara jobs during both the construction and the operational phases. The offshore plant, none. And most of the inland facility's continuing \$600,000 annual payroll would be spent locally.

The inland facility would pay some \$750,000 each year in county taxes. The offshore facility, none. The fire chief, the sheriff and other county department heads concerned have publicly stated that the Exxon plant would not increase county government costs—completely refuting contrary assertions by the opponents.

Environmentally the contrast between the onshore and offshore facilities is even more

## No Salvage...

(Cont. from pg. 4)

following limitations:

- Lack of organization.
- Lack of personnel.
- A severe time constraint.
- The obscurement of the real issues of the recall drive.

Nevertheless, we still believe that the question of ethics remains unanswered. We encourage all students to voice their opinion on this matter to the Chancellor's Committee investigating student elections.

Brian D. Brumby  
Gary S. Miner

persuasive.

The inland facility would be subject to 73 strict controls and conditions imposed and enforced by the county—most of which relate to environmental protection. The offshore plant

like a lot. But it amounts to only 375 parts per million in the ambient air, far below the most stringent clean air standard of 500 parts per million set by federal, state and local air pollution control agencies.

But more important from the environmental standpoint, the

**"The offshore facility would be conspicuous along miles of coast line—even more visible than the 13 similar onshore plants that already exist between Goleta and Gaviota."**

would be completely outside local control.

The inland facility would be hidden. The offshore facility would be conspicuous along miles of coast line—even more visible than the 13 similar onshore plants that already exist between Gaviota and Goleta.

The false specter of potential air pollution is one of the most misleading arguments the opponents use. At peak production of 77 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, the onshore facility would discharge a maximum of 18 pounds of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere an hour. That sounds

availability of this new source of clean-burning natural gas would make it unnecessary for industries to burn equivalent amounts of fuel oil. And the sulphur content of fuel oil would put literally 100 times as much sulphur dioxide into the air as the Exxon plant.

Informed, sincere environmentalists hail this new source of almost pollution-free fuel and urge that it be made available. Since it is impractical to process natural gas in offshore facilities, the gas would have to be reinjected into the ground if the inland processing facility cannot be built.

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# VOTE NO ON EXXON

May 27

# Vote No on A

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Karen Thompson, Chairperson  
Dean Colman, LV. Coordinator

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# A Look at the '73 Conditions'...

(Cont. from pg. 4)

and health of labor and the rest of the public. Here too, the company's engineers would do the inspecting, while the county's petroleum and environment administrators "shall witness such inspection as they deem necessary." (Condition 41). Understaffed as these officials are, it will be easy to forego inspections and simply look at records. When the county planning director was asked why he let Exxon lawyers draw up the conditions under which it was to be regulated, a clear conflict of interest, part of his answer was that his staff was small and overburdened.

Although the fact that Exxon foots the bill for the monitoring and inspecting may seem a service to the public, it is really a service to itself. There can be little guarantee of accuracy in the company records shown public officials. Exxon has been fined \$300,000 for deliberately failing to install safety valves of 33 wells in the Gulf. It has given political bribes, delicately called "campaign contributions." We can assume violations were entered into its books as quite different expenditures.

Our second grave concern is the strictness or looseness of the standards. Loose standards are practically meaningless, which is why big corporations, if they cannot avoid regulation altogether, settle happily for lax conditions. So labor has discovered on issue after issue, as with asbestos, vinyl chloride, and lead poisoning.

An example of loose regulation is connected with the sulfur dioxide emissions of 18 pounds hourly, or 75 tons annually. There is little chance of the facility being closed temporarily for health reasons connected with the sulfur dioxide because that cannot be done unless "applicable" regulations are violated. However, the are district standard for sulfur dioxide is 100 tons of annual emissions. It would be hard to violate such "applicable" regulations.

Contributing to the laxity of air standards is the strategem of measuring them in hourly averages. Damage to our hearts and lungs becomes more extensive as concentration of the pollutants increases. The severity of heavy incidences is hidden by averaging them out with lower concentrations.

The standards are further

weakened by loopholes. Hills are to be contoured "whenever possible" (Condition 21). Structures visible from Highway 101 are to be screened, unless this is "not feasible," (Condition 8). Grading shall conform to regulations, or to "modifications" by the Public Works Director (Condition 15). Rules and law can thus be altered by interpretations of "feasible," "possible," et cetera. The very first condition

loopholes, and variances is that regulations no longer regulate, as they seem to on the surface. Exxon would escape genuine control, and that is another reason why we should vote "no" on A.

We have met these escape hatches and master loopholes before. They are in the County Oil Code. This too was written with the participation of industry lawyers, in 1968.

The standards are also marred by internal contradictions. One example is in 6C, which assures us no odor shall be detectable along the boundaries of the

duality is found in the County Oil Code.

Since Exxon did shape these "regulations," certain omissions become noteworthy, such as the failure to specify the public's right to appeal. If toxic gases are extensive and significant, and if the planning director decides to order a temporary shutdown, Exxon's right of appeal is spelled out clearly. But if he rules in spite of the dangers to our health and safety not to order shutdown, can the public appeal? This is not spelled out, and the omission is serious.

The public right of appeal is not to be taken for granted. It has been disputed by oil companies in the past. It is not included in Ordinance 661, with which the 73 conditions are connected. The right would have been easy to specify, but the company's lawyers understandably did not do so. Nor did the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors include the right in later hearings.

When Planning Director Johnson was asked about his giving the opportunity to write the conditions to Exxon's legal staff, he referred to his own small staff. He also pointed to the six hours the county counsel's office had spent with the company lawyers preparing them to draw up the conditions. Had different values prevailed, with a greater concern for the public, the county counsel's staff could have written a good portion of the regulations itself in six hours. Then too, lawyers from environmental, labor, and other civic groups could have been invited for consultation. After all, it is our safety and health, and our air, water and other resources, that are deeply involved. It required no great sophistication to know that Exxon's representatives would draw conditions giving an impression of strict supervision, but not the reality. Exxon and its 73 conditions deserve only defeat in the May 27 referendum.

**"We have met these escape hatches and master loopholes before. They are in the County Oil Code...written with the participation of industry lawyers, in 1968."**

provides a master loophole: the "use of property" shall be in "substantial conformance" with the development plan. Since plant and equipment are both property, Exxon is thereby allowed to make changes in their use, that is in operations, so long as its changes are in "substantial" conformity with the plan. The "size, shape, arrangement and locations of buildings..." may vary similarly. The development plan was drawn up by the company, promises made as to its future performance. Condition 1's master loophole permits it to alter its promises. In effect we have no definite regulations. The practical consequence of

property. Since odors result from gases and fumes affecting our sense of smell, this regulation would require the absence of any gas at the boundary lines. The very next sentence, however, says that noxious gases shall not exceed "applicable" air standards outside the boundary. This means that sulfur dioxide, for instance, may be found at the boundary so long as it doesn't exceed allowable limits. Contradictorily, the gas may and also may not be at the boundary at the same time.

Such contradictions are so formulated that one part creates the illusion of effective control, while the other part undermines any such actuality. The same

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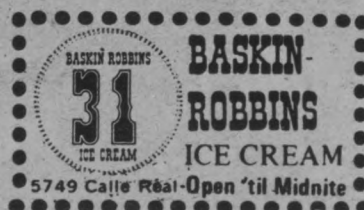
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## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

• Spiritual and practical studies in alchemy. 4 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• A brief orientation for those interested in learning about Social Advocates for Youth. 7:30 p.m. in Santa Cruz lounge. S.A.Y. is a counseling service for troubled youngsters.

• Two mathematics films—"Aspects of Symmetry" and "Challenging Conjectures" at 3 & 4:10 p.m. in SH 6607.

• Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 4502. All are welcome.

### TOMORROW

• A brief orientation for those interested in learning about Social Advocates for Youth, a counseling service for troubled youngsters. 7:30 p.m. in Santa Cruz Lounge.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

• A.S. budget information sessions—May 27, 28, 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Open to the public.

• Art Dept. studio classes pre-enrollment. May 27-29 at the Art Dept. office.

• Women's Art Show: works can be submitted at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513, from May 27-30. Show will run June 2 thru finals week.

• Night swimming, every Monday, Wednesday & Friday nights from 7-11 p.m. at San Rafael Pool.

• A daily exercise class for women faculty and students is held from 12:10-12:40 p.m. in Rob Gym 1270.

• Fee waiver applications for the Graduated Record Examination may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid for senior students receiving financial assistance with zero parental contribution. Next test date is June 21. Applications for this test must be in by May 27—TODAY IS THE LAST DAY.

## DOONESBURY



## Blake Lecture Today

Dr. Corlette Walker, of the Art Department Art History faculty, will give a public lecture on Tuesday, May 27, at 5 p.m. in Room 1426 of the Art Building, entitled "William Blake: Visions, Dreams and Illusions".

### GRAD SEMINARS

Dr. Walker was educated at Stanford and Bryn Mawr. Next year her graduate seminar on

Blake and the Art of his Time, will work on an exhibition with the same theme. The seminar will be given partly in conjunction with the English Department by Visiting Professor Robert Essick.

Dr. Walker's talk on May 27 will examine some of the problems of this dual view.

## Ghanian Art Show

Dr. Herbert Cole, Assistant Professor of Art at UCSB, and six of his students will give a total of seven mini-presentations on various types of Ghanian Art on Tuesday, May 27th at 8 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

General admission is \$1.75, members and students \$1.25.

## Where are the bonito? How can the bonito fishery be saved? GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

Open discussion with Cal. Fish & Game, fishermen, biologists and concerned citizens.

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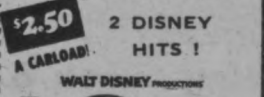


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# 'Tommy': A Garish Chiaroscuro Of Stunning Grandiose Visual Fireworks

By Anthony Roche

The quintessential Ken Russell film mounts a full-scale assault on the senses, a garish chiaroscuro of visual fireworks designed to heighten the viewer's interest or, at the least, batter him into a kind of stunned acquiescence. This garish style has its dramatic equivalent in a world of grotesque caricatures animated by the most fundamental human emotions. It is certainly calculated to raise the purist's hackles when applied to drawing facile correspondences between a composer's life and work, but

would seem ideally suited to the more grandiose kind of opera. And that's just what "Tommy" is. The fact that it's in the rock idiom could only help, since Russell's by-now familiar style would seem ideally suited to the task of finding a visual equivalent for the raucous vitality of rock.

So what manner of changeling has the collision of Pete Townshend's brainchild with Russell's obsessional vision produced? The latter has certainly responded to the challenge with all his characteristic energy. Since most of the original "Tommy's" appeal lay, not in any profound or integrated storyline, but in the quality of the music and the aural appeal of certain motifs (e.g.

Tommy's interpolated appeal to "see me, feel me") Russell can legitimately be afforded considerable license. But though, for the most part, he has done an intelligent job of fleshing out the piece both dramatically and visually, there are times when the fantasies have more to do with the director's familiar obsessions than the inherent demands of the material. A parody of the Catholic Mass, with Marilyn Monroe as the central icon and a communion service of whiskey and blues, is a characteristically indulgent stab at virtuosity which just about comes off. But the interruption of Tommy's sexual initiation by a series of shock images seems wildly gratuitous and slows the dramatic impetus to a halt. Having been strapped

into an incongruous robotic tinman and stuck full of hypodermics, Tommy is rotated to emerge periodically as (wait for it): a bleeding Christ-figure, a skeleton with a sinuous python in the appropriate place and, finally, as his father (the latter the most sustained and irritating psychological motif in the film). It's sequences like this that will cause certain modish sections of the audience to mutter audibly about Russell's "genius"—I remain unconvinced.

A schizophrenic aspect is the way in which concessions have been made to the American market, damaging the sociological verisimilitude of a work (whose roots are fundamentally British). The role of Tommy's mother has been expanded considerably to provide a starring vehicle for the already overblown Ann-Margret. Starting off acceptably enough, her part (and personal fortune) escalate until she's installed in a Beverly Hills-type mansion, clad in glittering glad-rags and giving her Las Vegas-all to numbers like "Champagne." As if sensing that this protracted section will alienate a majority of the young audience, Russell provides a fitting apotheosis for the display of opulent narcissism we have

just witnessed by pulling the plug and covering his star in oceans of waste product.

The most disappointing aspect for a rock audience will be the kind of showbiziness represented by Ann-Margret and frequent indications that the last thing on Russell's mind is an understanding of the music. Even in the few numbers they are permitted, the Who are relegated to the sidelines. The one scene that manages effortlessly to combine a rousing musical performance, a thematically central idea and a fairly incisive comment on the fickle relationship between performer and audience is the "Pinball Wizard" sequence, where a wildly cheering crowd applauds Tommy's overthrow of reigning Pinball King, Elton John.

Though this is the only occasion where all the elements coalesce satisfactorily, what we have throughout in a fragmentary and distorted form is still sufficiently arresting to sustain the piece. And while one may cavil about some of Russell's idiosyncracies and wish the film had been more faithful to the rock milieu which spawned the whole "Tommy" circus, one also has to consider the manifold difficulties of the undertaking, the exhilaration which images and music frequently combine to produce and the energy with which the project has been realized, to join the chorus of those who chant that "Russell's the only one who could do it." And he has.

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# Holography Threatens Records, Tapes With Early Obsolescence

By Eric Van Soest

What have the Grateful Dead been up to? Besides working on individual solo acts and recording ventures, holography is being explored and developed.

Holography is an attempt to replace records and tapes by encoding music on a nearly indestructible one inch pyramid that could be played on a small player about the size of two packs of cigarettes. The player would retail in stores for about thirteen dollars and the pyramids for about the same as records (maybe a little less).

Holography means that there will be an end to skips, scratches and surface noise commonly found on present day recordings. The implications of holography not only threaten the audio industries major manufacturers but create the potential of further exploration which would include the retraining of people's eyes who wear eyeglasses and more efficient usage of the world's present energy supplies.

Financing the Dead's holography project are new recording releases from Round Records. The list includes an attempt by Phil Lesh and Ned Lagin to fuse music, biology and

physics into a truly "stoning" experience called "Seastones". Featured on "Seastones" will be vocals by David Crosby, Grace Slick, David Freiberg and Jerry Garcia.

Jerry Garcia's latest recording effort is a bluegrass giant called "Old and In The Way" in which he collaborates with the likes of Vassar Clements, Peter Rowan, David Grisman and John Kahn for some of the most exciting bluegrass music ever captured on a live recording. Garcia also collaborates on Keith and Donna Godchaux's month old album appropriately called "Keith and Donna". The music falls along the lines of gospel-rock. Songwriter, Robert Hunter rounds out Round Record's recent releases with his second solo venture, "Tiger Rose", produced by none other than Jerry "Captain Trips" Garcia.

Between performances with his band, Kingfish, Bob Weir is having his new studio christened by the Grateful Dead in a collective effort. With the success of these projects, hopefully the Grateful Dead's development of holography will soon be completed.

**JUKE JOINT JUMP, ELVIN**

**BISHOP, CAPRICORN CP 0151:** Emanating from Elvin Bishop is the power to turn frowns to smiles. "Juke Joint Jump", Bishop's latest recording effort is a classic example of this power at work.

Polishing and refining the genre attempted on "Let It Flow", Bishop has now progressed to the point of including only the very best of his repertoire on an album. There isn't a bad song on the album, which is an unusual accomplishment these days.

Much of the album's success can be attributed to Bishop's yielding to the exploration and creativity of individual band members, especially keyboard genius Phil Aberg whose contributions to "Wide River" and John Lee Hooker's "Crawling King Snake" are no less than masterful. Between the background harmonies of Jo Baker on "Sure Feels Good" or the accompaniment of Stephen Stills on "Rollin Home", Bishop makes the presence of his guitar and vocals blend competently.

## Song and Dance Abounds

The Dance Division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will present a lecture-demonstration of the Martha Graham Technique on Wednesday, May 28 at 7 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Under the direction of faculty member Cristyne Lawson, the demonstration will consist of elements of movement discipline which are practiced constantly in preparation of developing a human instrument.

South Coast Contemporary Dance Theatre (SCCDT) will present a spring studio dance concert featuring student choreographers at 3:00 p.m. May 31 and June 1 at SCCDT, 925 De la Vina.

The concert is a composite of many dance moods and styles. The program includes a lyrical modern piece, traditional belly dancing, an exploration of geometric progressions and random patterns, a tap dance and softshoe, a classical ballet adagio and a humorous look at traditional ballet and modern dance.

A benefit concert for Helpline will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Santa Barbara on May 31st., at 8:00.

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## Resources Limited

# Economic Considerations of Development of American Oil

By Martin Kellogg

It may very well be better for the economy if all or part of Exxon's proposed Santa Barbara Channel project is deferred to the future. Basically, this is because we are rapidly approaching the complete exhaustion of petroleum resources. Almost insignificant effort is being given to energy conservation, which has vast potential, and less than adequate effort to other energy sources such as solar energy, which, unlike nuclear energy, is unquestionably safe.

The United States could become more, rather than less, dependent on imported oil by the end of the century if the government continues its policy of maximum offshore oil development, according to a report of the National Ocean Policy Study (NOPS), a special staff group of the Senate Committee on Commerce.

Accelerated offshore oil development, it concludes, could mean accelerated oil exhaustion. By this estimate, and based upon the most trustworthy and recent

estimate of U.S. petroleum resources, domestic oil and natural gas liquids (NGL) would be entirely depleted in about 28 years, assuming 2.5% annual growth in consumption.

## WORLD RESOURCES

The NAS study accepts three estimates of world oil and NGL resources of 68, 150 and 206 billion metric tons. At the approximate current rate of world consumption (20 billion barrels/year), and by these estimates, this supply would be

entirely depleted in 52, 79 and 95 years, respectively; this would provide plenty of time for economic conversion to alternate energy sources.

If the entire human population consumed oil at the U.S. per capita rate, these estimates give complete depletion times of 8.7, 13 and 16 years, respectively; this would leave insufficient time for economic conversion to alternate energy sources.

The evident rationale for the Dept. of the Interior's August 1974 approval of the local Exxon project does not seem currently justifiable. The department answered objections to their Outer Continental Shelf ten million acre leasing plan as follows: 1) any delay in using domestic energy resources will contribute to inflation and economic deterioration 2)

reduction of energy demand through conservation will have little or no effect on the nation's energy needs for years to come.

Approval of the local Exxon project was announced just one month before this plan, for which these same premises were probably used as justification.

## NOT SUPPORTABLE

The Interior Department's premises, however, do not seem supportable, because economic deterioration depends upon an absence of energy conservation, which appears to be avoidable.

Life-style does not have to deteriorate with a decrease in energy consumption. A recent study of their correlation suggest that so long as U.S. per/capita energy consumption does not go below that of other developed

(Cont. on pg. 11, col. 3)

## classified ads

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LOST: Gold necklace. Has gold heart and tiny opal in center of heart. 968-3938. Denise.

ACCUTRON WATCH. Diving Watch w/calendar date. Lost 5/14/75 on campus. Personal value. Please call 968-8233. Reward.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

WOMEN please LOCK YOUR DOORS. There are too many rapes in I.V.

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Summer Workshop in Gestalt, T.A., confluent education in Santa Barbara Mt. Retreat. Low cost. Cedar, P.O. Box 30128, S.B. CA. 93105.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS—Are you aware your account can remain open during summer months with NO service charge? SECURITY PACIFIC BANK, GOLETA BRANCH, 967-1291.

Meditation with disciples of Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. Tonight, 7:30—SH 4502—All Welcome.

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Social Advocates for Youth is looking for volunteers now. For more info. come to a brief orientation today at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Cruz classroom lounge.

VD INFO AND REFERRALS.  
HELPLINE 968-2556.

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—Carl

CIN and IVY. You are the only ones who could make my nothing days seem worthwhile. Even miles won't change that.

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SUMMER LG2 2 bedrm 2 bath w own plano & pool, must love cats, 685-1039.

Furnished one bedroom apts for Fall ½ block from school. Clean yard, heated pool, sun deck and laundry room. See mgr. apt. 22, 6521 Cordoba Rd., or Ph. 685-1923.

Summer rooms for rent at 6547 Cordoba, Phi Sigma Kappa House. Dbl occ, prvt bath, kitchen priv, color TV. \$100 & utl. for summer. Call Tom Nixon at 968-9151.

6588 Segovia  
1 bedr. apts. Pool  
Owner-Mang. 140-160  
Call 967-7115

6533 El Greco See this before you decide large, quiet TOWN HOUSE. Also summer rental call owner 687-2257.

Summer rentals furnished 2 bd. 2 baths. Close to campus, stores, beach. Call owner 692-1644 \$160.

1 and 2 bedrm apts avail. now. Low Summer rates also, private owner. More info 685-1238, Bruce.

Theta Deltis now taking reservations for Summer rooms incl. single and utl. 150 from June 15-Sept 15. For more info call 968-9078 ask for John Buckley or Mike Wakefield.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST — See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

ROOMS—\$37.50 PER WEEK PILOT HOUSE MOTEL Santa Barbara Airport — 967-2336.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

I need someone to share my 2-bedroom duplex on Trigo this summer. \$80 for your own room. Amy, 685-1540.

M/F needed for own rm & bath. Summer and Fall. Non-smoker. Clean sunny apt. Gall, 968-7719.

For Fall. Need 1 F to share room in large 2-bdrm. apt. at 6533 El Greco. Call 968-8922.

For Fall. Own rm. \$90 dbl. rm. for 2 \$120 for 1 \$110 in 4-bdrm. 3-bath dup. w/yard. Sen., grad., working per. only. 968-6214, 968-6089.

SUMMER: 1 F needed to share one-bedroom apt. close to campus. \$52.50 mo. utl. inc. Call Diane, 968-7204.

SUMMER ROOMMATE: OWN ROOM IN HOUSE ON D.P. \$62/mo. CALL 968-4205.

Summer, F. Practically your own studio apt. on El Nido for only \$62.50/mo. Marty, 968-2401.

ROOMMATE Needed: August 1 to Sept. 15. Own room in house on D.P. \$62/mo. Call 968-4205.

2 F to share/divide room in secluded More Mesa bch. house: fireplace, 3/4 acre. 964-2321.

Need two more rmmates for two bdr, two bath apt., El Nido, Fall-\$75 each. Call 968-6939.

2 F to share room in a fine 3 bedroom apt on Del Playa this Summer, Call Tom—968-6460.

FALL: 2 Females to share room in nice 3 bdrm DP apt. Call Beth or Patti 968-6495.

Wanted for fall 2 mellow people for 2 bdrm., El Nido apt. call 685-2179 or 968-0438 urgent.

Woman wants couple or two wmn to share nice Sab Tarde apt for Sum big, pets ok, 968-1709.

2 Female roommates wanted for Summer, 6741 Del Playa, \$70 a month, \$50 deposit. 968-1226.

2 F for Fall in spacious & sunny 2 bdm. Sueno apt. Co-op living w/2 mellow studios F. Pets O.K. Cheap! Call Nancy, 968-5225.

2 female roommates wanted to share apt on Del Playa for summer and fall call 685-1589.

## FOR SALE

Motorola 8-Track Tape Deck. Pioneer Speakers. \$35. 968-6439 after 5, Mark.

23" Swn. Varsity, ovhld.—\$70.  
25" Pro-Tour bike-call. Stereo 50 rms/Garrard/Fishers/More (\$580)—\$250. Help! 968-1771.

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Must sell Immed.: 1 dining table & 4 chairs, 1 single bed with headboard & footboard & 2 small lamps. Call 967-5443 after 6 p.m.

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67 Toyota Corona. Just had valve job. Needs some work. \$450. Call Denise at 968-1829.

69 Fiat 850 Spyder. FM/AM, wheels, tonneau and car cover, burglar alarm. Good condition. \$1100. 685-1870.

69 VW Bug exc. condition, new tires, recent tune-up. Call 968-2942 evenings.

'63 Dodge Dart ex. cond, trans. just overhauled, \$425 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 968-5116.

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F Staff Member must find lodging for June 15th to July 20th. Non-Smoker. Call 968-0044 eves.

Lking. for apt. to shr. for Summer & make it a home. Can pay up to \$70.00. Prefer living on beach. 968-0984, Diane

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## Woodwind Recital

The UCSB Woodwind Quintet, directed by James Kanter, faculty clarinetist, will present a free public performance next Thursday (May 29) at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

Members of the ensemble are

Diane Gee, flute; Kenneth Bronstein, oboe; Gary Sears, clarinet; Deborah Mayfield, french horn; Elise Unruh-Griffin, bassoon; and Mark Harlan, piano.

Director Kanter, principal clarinetist with the Santa Barbara Symphony, is a lecturer in music at UCSB.



By Peter Meyer  
Manager, A.S. Bikeshop

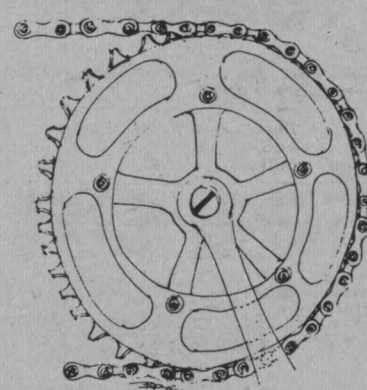
You say your chain skips. Only in the small cog. And it's getting worse. You blew it, because you've been riding around in that small cog all the time, up hills, across campus and Isla Vista. Your feet have been just barely going around but it feels OK.

What you have been doing is destroying your bicycle and you knees. With the chain on the small front sprocket, it is engaged on maybe 26 teeth. With the chain on the small rear sprocket, there are only six teeth engaged. With twenty-six pulling on six, the six get rather worn.

The only time you should use this gear is when you are going downhill or fast enough to really be spinning your legs. The purpose of gears is to allow the rider to maintain the same comfortable cadence under all conditions (cadence is the number of times your foot goes around in one minute, or the rpm of a foot). Uphill, downhill, flat,

windy—no matter what, you should pedal at the same cadence by changing gears to fit the situation.

Every engine has its optimum rpm. Your car is around 30,000.



Grind those gears!!

Your body is around 90 or 100. Maintaining that cadence allows you to keep your rhythm, and your knees can lubricate themselves properly. And your bike will last longer.

## Resources

(Cont. from p. 10)

nations "we can sustain a reduction in energy use without long-term deterioration of our indicators of health and health care, of education and culture, and of general satisfaction."

While the results of their analysis did suggest a deterioration of economic indicators, all these are highly subject to energy conservation (appliances and autos). Because our economy has developed in an abundance of energy, it is extensively amenable to energy conservation. The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness estimated in 1972 that about 10 to 15 percent of U.S. energy consumption could be conserved by 1980. Current estimates elsewhere give overall potentials for conservation of 30 to 50 percent.

For example, existing buildings more insulation could save 25 percent of their energy consumption. This alone, incidentally, would provide a vast new job market for the construction industry.

Only a few tenths of one percent of the government's proposed Energy Research and Development Administration's budget for 1975-76 is for end use conservation. The Solar energy research and development is being underfunded as well.

## Schubertians Concert Friday

The Schubertians, UCSB's male chamber choir, will present a concert featuring music that they will sing in Europe on their 1975 tour. The concert will take place in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall on Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m.

A \$1.00 donation will be asked at the door to benefit the tour fund.

The Schubertians will perform two contemporary pieces that they have introduced on the West Coast: "Give Me the Splendid Silent Sun," by Thomas Beveridge, with a text by Walt Whitman; and "Three Psalms," by Kenneth Leighton, which will be performed for the first time in America by the Schubertians.

Also included on the program will be Purcell's "Blessed is He that Considereth the Poor," and classic Franz Schubert favorites: among them, "Song or the Spirits over the Waters," "Im Gegenwartigen Vergangenes," "Geist der Liebe," and "Nachtelle."

In addition to the Schubertians, the UCSB Men's Chorus, conducted by Carl Zytowski, will make a special appearance.

## Magician Art Display

"Art of the Magician", an exhibition of painting and sculpture by Tony DeLap, will be on view May 24 through June 22 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Using wood, glass, paint and canvas as materials, DeLap has integrated a magician's vocabulary into much of his work which derives from his interest in visual illusion. His "tricks" include levitated bodies which hover above a transparent vacuum and horizontal beams which balance on a fulcrum above an invisible step ladder.

Currently associate professor at U.C. Irvine, DeLap has also taught at the San Francisco Art Institute, U.C. at Davis and at Scripps College in Claremont.



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## Exxon Election

(Cont. from p. 1)

reviews, and could be vetoed by Governor Jerry Brown under the Deepwater Port Act of 1974.

Brown has indicated that he opposes additional offshore oil development at this time.

### AIR POLLUTION

The issue of air pollution has been one of the major points dealt with by environmentalists. The proposed onshore facility is to separate oil from natural gas, and remove sulphur. The main pollutant produced will be sulphur dioxide; a total of 9,600 tons will be produced annually. Environmentalists have stressed that even if the pollution control devices at the plant work at 99 percent efficiency, 75 tons of pollutants will still be released.

An offshore facility would, on the other hand, produce only a negligible amount of air pollution, due to the absence of sulphur removal devices. Instead, the gas would be merely re-injected into the oil pool.

The Las Flores plant would become the largest stationary source of air pollution in the county; it would nonetheless meet present air pollution emission standards.

According to the Las Flores Canyon project Environmental Impact Report prepared by the county, the 75-ton figure will cause no significant degradation of county air. However, local anti-oil forces note that the plant is equal to adding some 60,000 cars to the South Coast area.

Another argument regarding the two facilities is the threat of oil spills. Exxon has argued that fewer spills per amount of oil handled will occur onshore, and when such spills should occur they will be more easily handled. Environmentalists, however, insist that this is not true.

First, they point out, the onshore facility will require underwater pipelines. If all five platforms were eventually built, there would be up to 100 miles of such pipes; with the one platform, there would be 12 miles of it, containing 113,400 gallons of crude. This has particularly upset anti-oil people because some 80 percent of all oil spills—onshore and off—occur in pipelines.

The pipeline would be traversing geologically unstable ground. If it should begin leaking, the automatic detection equipment would not indicate it until over 500 barrels per day was escaping.

Historian John Hope Franklin, author of numerous books on the role of Blacks in American history, will give a free public lecture on "Scholarship and the Egalitarian Society" at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society, Friday (May 30) at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Dr. Franklin is the John Matthews Manly Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University of Chicago.

## Election Review Committee

(Cont. from p. 1)

are charges which directly involve election workers. The election here ran smoothly, with no charges being brought against election officials.

Dave Swartz, Election Committee chairperson, reported only one instance of an individual trying to vote without first following the proper procedures. Apparently, this person asked to see a ballot, was handed one, and then unsuccessfully tried to deposit it in a ballot box, marked.



## Gallo Resolution...

(Cont. from p. 1)

actions and calling the disputed remark "an attempt to undermine both the efforts of the Friends of the Farmworkers and the relationship between Leg Council and that group." The

## Stop Exxon

Don't forget to vote. And urge others to vote. A get-out-the-vote effort will be in operation today, and workers are needed for both door-to-door and telephone work. Dean Colman, local head of the Stop Exxon Here Committee, is asking all able and willing bodies to call him at 968-2987.

letter also urged Placencia to stop selling Gallo wines.

Placencia has been embroiled in controversy for many months for his hard-line stand against the Gallo boycott. As organizer of the Santa Barbara Retail Liquor Association, he has urged other liquor stores not to bend to anti-Gallo pressure. His store has been picketed on a regular basis, and sales have reportedly dropped sharply.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typed on a 55-space line and triple-spaced.

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