

Six Years Later Santa Barbara Remembers, And the Battle Over the Channel Rages On

By Beth Liss

An anonymous phone call to the Santa Barbara News-Press at noon on January 28, 1969, created headlines that continued for weeks. The tipster, apparently a Union Oil employee, reported that Platform A was leaking oil.

For over fifteen years, Santa Barbara residents had tried unsuccessfully to prevent oil drilling in federal waters near the coast. Petitioners recalled, "There were serious problems, including possible oil pollution of the channel, that had not been resolved and that required further examination before the platforms should be put in place."

The Corps of Engineers refused the petitioners' demands for a hearing, claiming the chief concern was not pollution but navigational risks.

One Geological Survey official explained, "Nobody at the time assumed there would be a fracture in the ground."

FRACTURED FLOOR

The fracture occurred as oil workers on newly-erected Platform A were retrieving a drill pipe from a "slant" in an operation that reached 3,000 feet under the ocean bottom.

Gas shot up through the drill hole. Blowout prevention devices were immediately put to work. "Rams," part of the prevention system, shut the hole. However, a choke manifold, which allows the high-pressure gases to bleed off, was closed at the time.

The pressure built up and, 240 feet below the ocean floor, the caprock fractured. The major reason for this was a lack of casing used to line the shaft below the surface.

The first reporter to arrive at the seepage point, Tom Kleveland, radioed to the mainland that two large gas bubbles, 50 feet across, had formed. He later recalled the water being, "a light yellow, a pus-like color." He added, "The surface of the water was raised from the gas."

Flying 2,500 feet overhead, surveying the scene from a cockpit's vantage point, another journalist, Dick Smith, described, "Directly in the center of the spill was a pool several hundred feet across of boiling, bubbling water."

Smith added, "Looking into the eye of this submarine catastrophe was like looking into the pit of an active volcano."

Union was not quick to report the accident. The Chairman of the Santa Barbara Oil Advisory Committee, George Clyde, David Bickmore, county petroleum engineer, and the county's Civil Defense Office, all were informed of the spillage for the first time the next day—by the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Coast Guard Commander Lt. George Brown later explained that the delay in communication did not seem serious until late Tuesday, January 28; and by then officials were hard to reach. They were notified the next morning—after most had already been enlightened by the media.

By noon the next day the spill had spread 50 to 75 square miles. Estimates on how much oil gushed uninhibitedly from Platform A varied from the Geological Research Corporation's assessed 8,400 gallons a day, to the more conservative Dept. of Interior's report, that only 630 gallons had leaked.

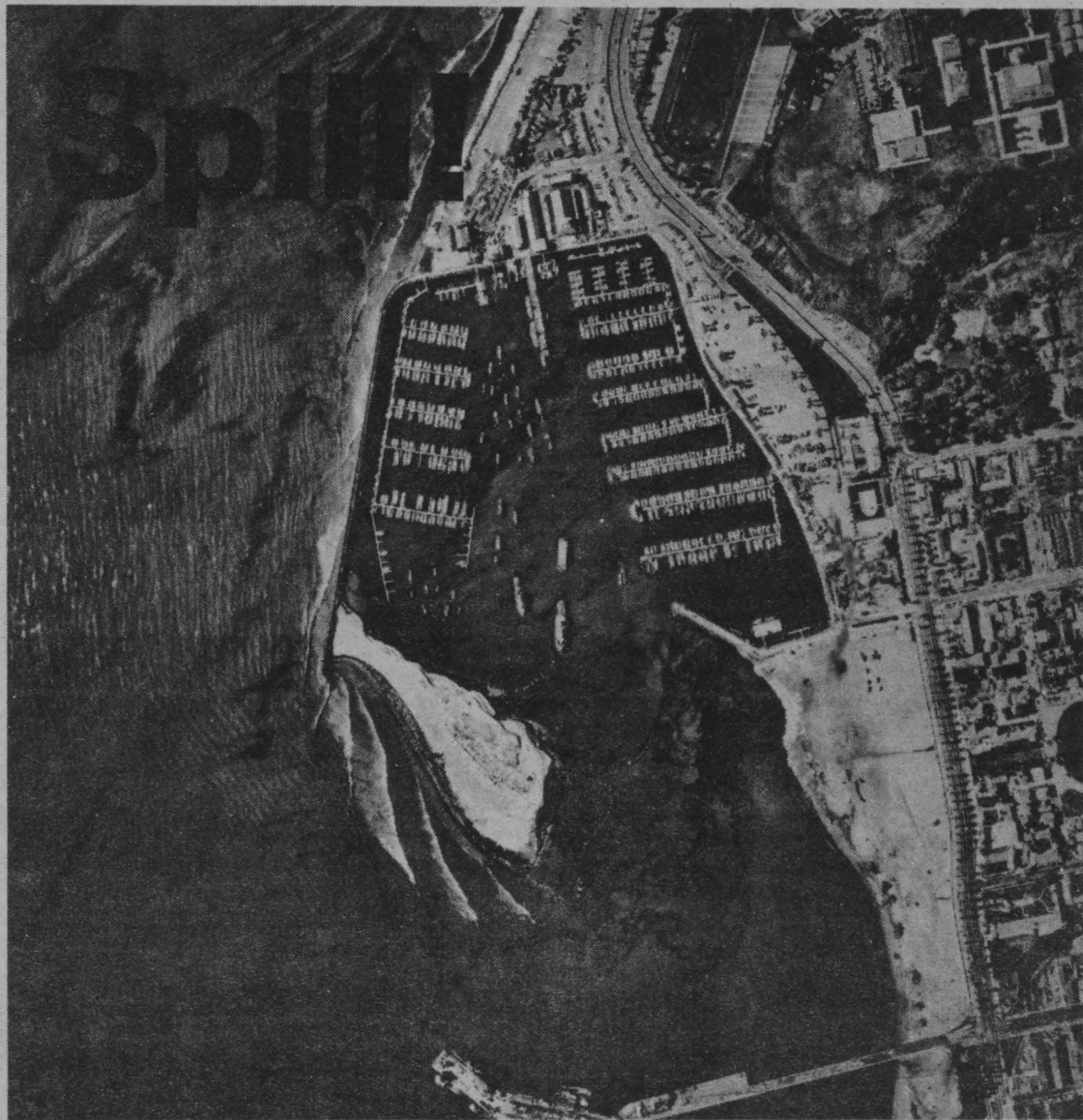
Union Oil Co. sought authorization from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to disperse the slick. The

Administration, on Lt. Brown's advice, counselled against it, pointing out that in the past the chemicals often caused more damage. The authorization was given a day later, with oil fringing 50 yards from Rincon Hill Beaches.

By then, the Red Adair "Hell Fighters" had been flown in from Texas, along with booms to protect the channel's marinas from a blanket of oil.

The next morning, three crop dusters went into action, spraying Corexit, a chemical produced by Humble Oil (now Exxon) to disperse the oil. Dispute flared over possible damaging effects to the coastal wildlife. The Coast Guard contended that the quantity

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



World's Tallest Platform Readied; Exxon Fights County Sentiment

By Cary English

For nearly half a decade after oil coated beaches produced the ecology movement, new drilling in the channel ceased. The outrage cooled. Then drilling was resumed. Now an oil company's preparations to build another platform is bringing the controversy back to life.

Crowds packed the Board of Supervisors recent open hearing on Exxon's proposed oil and gas treatment plant in Las Flores Canyon. A grim-faced fire marshal directed the overflow into adjacent rooms wired for sound where the action could be heard, not seen. Many were turned away at the door.

Larger facilities were found to accommodate the crowd for the continuation of the open hearing Monday. County counsel advised the board that it could legally change its meeting place if adequate notice is given. The hearing resumes 7:30 p.m. Monday at La Cumbre Jr. High School.

Exxon needs the treatment plant at Las Flores to process oil and natural gas it may recover from the platform it plans to build 5.5 miles off the coast. It will be the world's tallest platform.

Although the newly-elected state Lands Commission has attempted to freeze further oil drilling in Santa Barbara, Exxon's proposed platform would be in federal waters, beyond the state's three mile jurisdiction.

Exxon has received permission from the federal Department of Interior to build the platform. It needs county approval to build the onshore treatment facility, however.

MORE DANGEROUS

If the county turns down the onshore plant, Exxon representatives emphasize the oil company will build an offshore floating facility in federal waters. Many environmentalists agree that the floating facility would be much more environmentally dangerous.

Supervisor James Slater indicated during the Jan. 13 hearing that Exxon was using the possibility of building the undesirable floating facility to threaten the board into granting the onshore plant.

It would cost the oil company \$50 million more to have the offshore facility over the course of its operation. More importantly, Exxon could not process

natural gas from the floating facility; it could from an onshore plant.

Some 77,000 cubic feet per day of natural gas would be left unrecovered, without the Las Flores plant, according to Exxon attorney Stanley Hatch. Exxon representatives say this amount could serve 250,000 residents each day.

The Public Utilities Commission recently reported that shortages of natural gas are expected in Southern California by 1978. Efforts are being made to head off the shortage, such as importing gas from Canada, but some skepticism has been expressed toward the feasibility of such attempts. The PUC report recommended use of conservation practices.

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

Beaches were coated black while birds suffocated beneath a thick paste of oil. The scene contrasted sharply with the natural beauty that normally frames Santa Barbara life. The tide that washed oil to shore that winter day six years ago brought an outrage that swept through the country and became a movement. The whole reckless way we treat our planet dramatized by one simple event...the spill.

Santa Barbara Harbor, Jan. 1969.

Exxon Needs Onshore Facility For Natural Gas Processing. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Because it could process natural gas from the Las Flores facility, at least two more platforms might appear in the channel if the plant is approved, in addition to the world's tallest platform Exxon says it will build anyway.

The additional two platforms would be built in parts of the federal leasing area that are expected to contain mostly natural gas. These two areas are the oil fields called Sacate and Pescado.

The platform Exxon is currently planning is in the Hondo field, which an oil spokesman calls "one of the largest known unproduced oil fields the nation has." Hondo contains both oil and natural gas.

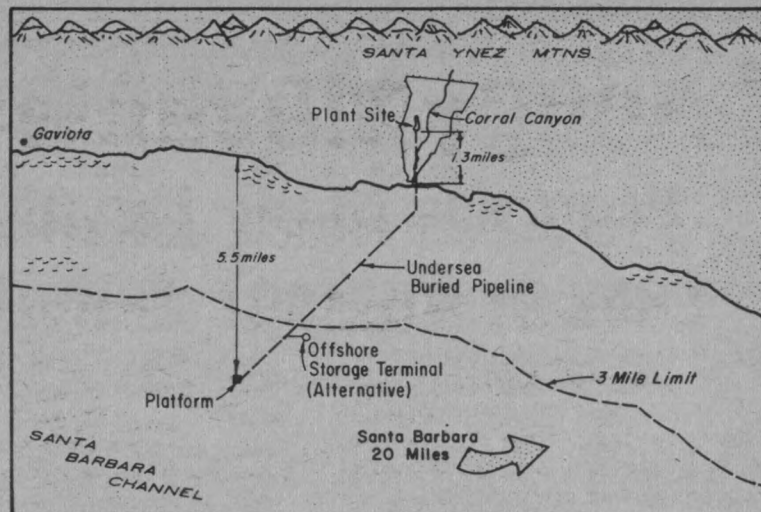
Though a floating facility could permit the development of the Hondo field, Sacate and Pescado could not be developed without an onshore plant to process their natural gas.

Las Flores is thus vital to the full development of the entire federal leasing area, called the

Santa Ynez unit, that contains all three fields. It begins three miles off the coast in the western part of the channel.

The 83,000 acre Santa Ynez unit is nearly equal in size to the entire state leasing area (84,000 acres). The state area is where all the platforms in the channel are currently located. The Hondo platform would be the first in federal waters, and the first to be built in the channel since the 1969 oil spill.

The plan of operation for the Santa Ynez unit, filed with the



Site of the proposed Exxon treatment plant in Las Flores Canyon, adjacent to Corral Canyon, 10 miles west of I.V.

company's environmental impact statement, calls for a single onshore facility to process all the

oil and natural gas recovered in the federal area.

(Cont. on p. 7, Col. 4)

County Alliance Promises Referendum if Supervisors Approve Las Flores Project

By Becky Morrow

A referendum will be circulated by the County Environmental Alliance (CEA) if the Board of Supervisors permits Exxon to build a massive oil and gas processing plant in Las Flores Canyon.

The CEA was developed in August as a county-wide coalition of environmentalists dedicated to "clean air and water, open space, honest, fair, open, responsive government."

The future of the referendum relies heavily on the performance of the new members of the County Board of Supervisors, especially Robert Kallman of the second district.

It is assumed that Supervisors Francis Beattie and Harrell Fletcher will support the project, while Frank Frost and James Slater will be opposed. The tie-breaking vote is thus left to Kallman. Although not a strong environmentalist, as a former member of the Southern Coast Regional Commission, he was at that time anti-oil.

PRONGED ATTACK

The referendum lists the following reasons for repeal of the ordinance. This facility would:

- support the first steps in reopening the Santa Barbara Channel to massive oil development.
- be the largest stationary source of air pollution in the entire South Coast of the county: 18 pounds per hour and over 100 tons per year, total emissions. This pollution could have a very adverse effect on the two major industries of Santa Barbara County: tourism and agriculture.
- support the development of an oil drilling platform in water 846 feet deep, deeper than any previous attempt in the channel.

According to CEA spokesman Dean Coleman, "The oil is not needed now. There is an energy crisis but we've had one for the last 30

years. America's misuse of power and longing for status symbols which use electricity have caused the crisis to catch up with us."

"A solution to the energy shortage is not to use more energy, but to use less," he stated. Presently the U.S. uses 16.5 million barrels of oil per day. Congress has said that Americans could cut their usage by 2.5 million barrels a day.

Coleman feels that through the use of such conservation measures as car pools, cutting down on light usage, and recycling, people can cut back drastically on waste and oil.

Coleman also expressed concern about the air pollution question. The plant would emit 100 tons of air pollution per year with 75 per cent of that being sulfur dioxide. Sulfur dioxide promotes a high

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

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8:22 a.m. San Rafael Hall parking lot
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Ecology Movement Survives Energy Crunch

Progress Made Despite Loss of Student Activism

By Roger Keeling

It rose to dizzy heights of popularity virtually overnight. Then, buffeted by a changing economic and social climate, predictions of its imminent collapse ran rampant. Despite these predictions, the "ecology movement," which began with the Santa Barbara Channel Oil Spill, and has been recently blamed for partially causing the "energy crisis," is making positive gains.

The environmental movement is not

... in the eyes of the general public "nature nuts" were a group of amusing, if not particularly serious, little old ladies trying to stop time and freeways.

actually all that new. But while its roots extend far back in American history, it was only with a major disaster like the 1969 oil spill that environmentalism grew particularly popular. Moreover, unlike some of the other movements of the last decade, environmentalism has been able to actually gain support over the years despite the loss of its mass following.

Several aspects of this phenomena deserve examination. A brief historical look at the environmental movement is necessary, with particular emphasis on the entire of the 1960's. Also, the events

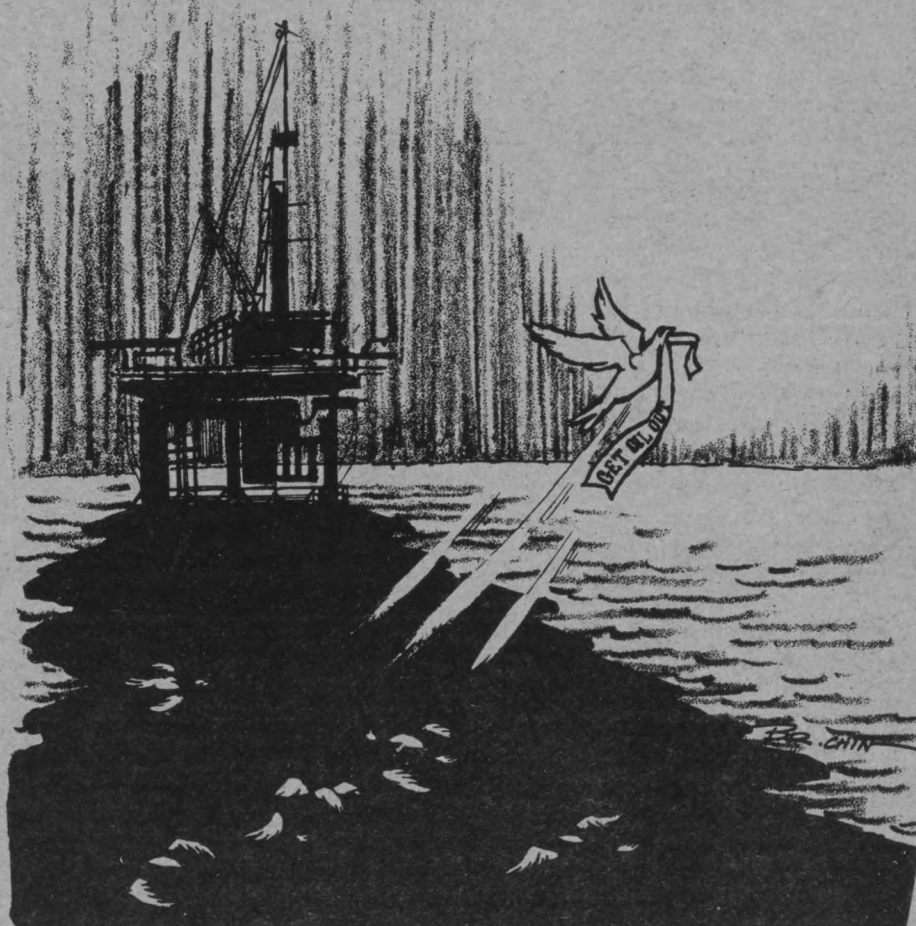
that have occurred since 1969, and the changes that the movement has endured. Finally, the successes and failures the movement has experienced, and the question of what future — if any — lies before it, should be considered.

THE ROOTS

The most important roots of modern environmentalism lie in the nineteenth century. The laissez-faire attitude characteristic of America during that period had a notably deleterious effect upon the environment, encouraging as it did rapid exploitation of natural resources without regard to the ultimate effects on the environment. In response to this, a group of eloquent and determined men rose up to defend the natural heritage.

Men such as John Wesley Powell, George Perkins Marsh, Frederick Law Olmsted, Gifford Pinchot, and John Muir fought for concessions from government and private parties that resulted in the preservation of much of America's prime wilderness and better management of "multiple use" lands. In addition, Olmsted extended the environmental movement into the very core of America — its cities — through his thoughtful plans for Central Park in New York, and other sites elsewhere.

The present century saw a decline in



the amount of influence such individuals were able to exert. Although there were additions made to the National Park System throughout this century, and in a number of areas there were individuals doing extremely important environmental work — principally in the sciences — in the eyes of the general public "nature

nuts" were a group of amusing, if not particularly serious, little old ladies trying to stop time and freeways.

These attitudes continued well into the sixties. But beginning just after World War II there were a growing number of competent scientists developing reservations about things that would later coalesce into concerns of the environmental movement. As early as the late forties, and throughout the fifties, for example, pesticides were already showing some of their less benign aspects and the mismanagement of even safe chemicals were alarming such people as Paul Ehrlich and Rachel Carson.

Get Oil Out Spawned by Locals in Response to 1969 Blowout Disaster

By Ann Haley

Between the fog and damp of San Francisco and the smog-ridden congestion of Los Angeles lies the city of Santa Barbara. There are mountains, ocean, good weather, and good diving in the channel. There are also oil platforms in that channel. Six years ago this week, one of those oil platforms started to leak, creating a gigantic oil slick that blackened the beaches. A new facet of Santa Barbara appeared then — Get Oil Out (GOO), the granddaddy organization of the ecology movement.

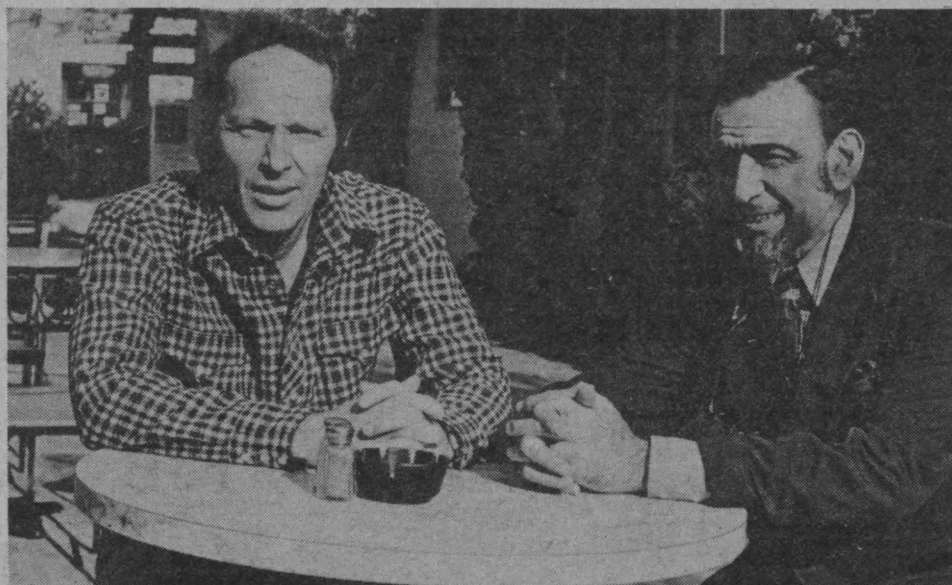
GOO was founded by three men: Marvin Stuart, James (Bud) Bottoms, and Alvin Weingand. According to Stuart, GOO was born "the day of the spill."

"We had been dreading the moment for years," he said. "I got a phone call at approximately 9 a.m. the morning of Jan. 29, 1969. I immediately saw Bud (Bottoms) and said, 'We've got to get the oil out.'"

"A lot of people who were aware of the beauty of Santa Barbara didn't want their horizon disrupted," explained Bottoms. "Our psyches were disrupted by the platforms. About a year before the spill, we had a very successful referendum against an onshore oil facility in Carpinteria. That was the first step. Then one year later, I was at the News-Press office and Dick Smith told me there was a spill out there."

Stuart and Bottoms then called former state senator and leader of the 1967 referendum against the Carpinteria oil facility, Alvin Weingand. They told Weingand that their new organization needed a president, and that he was it.

"I tore into Marvin (Stuart's) office," recalled Weingand, "saying that this is monstrous and we've got to do something."



GOO originators James Bottoms (left) and Marvin Stuart. photo: Al Pena

"We knew people in the community who didn't want the area spoiled and it was a matter of calling them and letting them know we were going to fight," said Stuart. "The three members overnight became three hundred. Within one year, we had received one-quarter of a million letters in support."

GOO's goal then, as now, is "just get the existing and any future platforms out," said Stuart.

Meanwhile, GOO had called a mass protest meeting in front of city hall, and founder Bottoms had gone back to the News-Press to publicize the new group.

"We stuck our necks out first and all of a sudden had an organization. It was such a grass roots thing," Bottoms explained.

"The strange thing was that no one understood what the fuss was about," Stuart remembered. The oil from the leaking platform didn't hit the beaches until three or four days after the spill.

"We called attention to the contrast. We didn't need dead and dying birds on the beaches," he continued. "In early February of 1969, I was in Washington D.C. and had a meeting with Congressman Teague, who said he would institute legislation to get the oil companies to swap the platforms with oil reserves at Elk Hills."

GOO GROWTH

In the course of the last six years, GOO has grown to a membership of 2,000 and Santa Barbara has become recognized as the place where the ecology movement began.

"We have exactly the same number of platforms as when we started," said Stuart. "No new platforms have gone in and we're fighting tooth and nail on this Exxon thing." Exxon has received permission to build an oil platform 5.5

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

THE MOVEMENT

It was in the early sixties that the environmental movement actually began. As one environmental problem after another showed its head — pesticide poisonings, air and water pollution, strip

Parades, sit-ins, symbolic burying of a car engine, gas masks, "fishing trips" in front of tugs struggling to position new oil platforms, and other good-natured vandalism became for a time the trade-mark of the environmental cause.

mining, clearcutting, sprawling cities, and worsening overpopulation — membership rolls in existing environmental groups grew, Congressional lobbying for tougher anti-pollution laws was stepped up, and environmental publications began to regularly appear among the top sellers.

Environmentalism did not yet have the massive support or extensive prominence of the Civil Rights Movement. It did not begin organizing for effective lobbying or public influencing until the mid-sixties. But millions of Americans — including virtually every student on the then turbulent campuses — were familiar with, and in support of, environmentalism.

1969

There was, by January, 1969, the proper climate for the environmental movement to burst forth. Earlier disasters — some as nearly prominent as the Santa Barbara disaster — had resulted in virtually nothing simply because the timing was not right. But by 1969, any

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

OIL: What the Las Flores Project Will Mean to Santa Barbara--Two Views

Santa Barbarans Can't Ignore Past or Future

By Francis Sarguis

The present application of Exxon necessarily takes us back to the year 1968, when Humble Oil came to the Board of Supervisors seeking a rezoning in the Carpinteria area for onshore oil facilities.

In those days, not a great deal of time was spent

Francis Sarguis is the President of Get Oil Out (GOO).

questioning the value of oil facilities — offshore or onshore. The oil industry was viewed on a par with apple pie and the Stars and Stripes.

Humble Oil got its rezoning with the speed and dispatch to which all oil companies had become accustomed when dealing with public agencies.

And then, a funny thing happened.

People who had appeared before the Supervisors and who had protested the proposed rezoning and the proposed oil facilities organized a drive. The issue was taken to the people, and they overturned the rezoning.

What I find especially striking about that experience is that it happened eight years ago. It happened not as a reaction to the Platform A disaster, it happened two years before that!

I think that this should be most significant to any elected official who serves the County of Santa Barbara, and who wants to know what the public interest of this area requires.

"The people of Santa Barbara County and the South Coast have made it perfectly clear that we do not want to be the guinea pig; we do not want to be bought; what we do want is respect for our natural resources and our way of life."

The issue is now — and it has always been — whether the South Coast of Santa Barbara would continue to provide the environmental amenities deemed so essential to us, whether we could continue to protect the integrity of our land use policies, our local economy, our local population.

The South Coast of Santa Barbara County stands for certain things:

- It is heavily dependent on tourism;
- It is comprised of substantial agricultural areas;
- It is largely populated by citizens who recognize that things will not remain static, but who refuse to believe that we must become another San Fernando Valley or another Huntington Beach.

This week marks the sixth anniversary of the oil blowout at Platform A — an event which has been described as the disaster that triggered the environmental movement. For Santa Barbara and the South Coast, certainly a disaster without parallel since the 1925 earthquake.

It was from this holocaust that many citizens and public officials began to appreciate the need to rethink our values; the need for positive action and vigilance in defense of our precious resources, such as the Santa Barbara Channel and our beautiful and dwindling coastline.

And it is in this context that GOO and other organizations came to be organized, in order to study the deeds as well as the promises of the oil industry and to try to get this message across to the public and to public agencies.

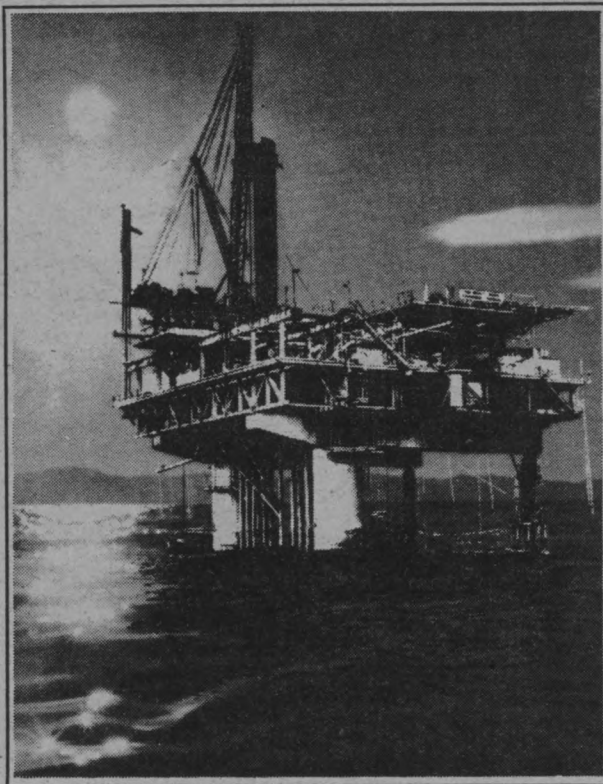
I want to state emphatically that GOO is not an anti-oil organization.

What GOO does oppose is the development of oil activities in the Santa Barbara Channel or along our coastline when such activities are demonstrably inimical to the welfare of the people.

What GOO opposes is the conversion of our Channel into an experimental laboratory, where for the first time it is proposed that drilling take place in a depth of more than 800 feet, by far the deepest waters yet experienced in offshore drilling, and this a mere five miles from our shores.

The people of Santa Barbara County and the South Coast have made it perfectly clear that we do not want to be the guinea pig; we do not want to be bought; what we do want is respect for our natural resources and our way of life.

Exxon employs the techniques common to the repertoire of all developers, including the oil companies. It dangles the carrot with the stick; it promises; it



misleads; it threatens. But, if we will only say NO — an emphatic NO — Exxon and other industrial aspirants now waiting in line before the Planning Commission will have no choice but to do their experimenting elsewhere.

The present proposal is a significant step — perhaps the most significant yet — in turning the beautiful South Coast community into another Oil Town, USA. Exxon doesn't merely intend one platform and one onshore facility. By its own admission, Exxon will be bringing additional platforms. And what about the next offshore applicant? And the next?

Exxon tells us that we are supposed to forget the knee-jerk reaction of opposing refineries, oil-separation facilities, or whatever it is we are calling this major industrial development. If the county were to turn this project down, Exxon tells us, we have a lot worse facing us as alternative.

Exxon's public relations argument strongly reminds me of still another historic argument: The Domino Theory. In other words, Santa Barbara County residents may not like it, but they must accept the unpleasant presence of Exxon in their back yard, or the people will otherwise be faced with the impossible and far less palatable alternative of a major industrial operation offshore.

GOO does not accept the argument. And we think the people do not accept this argument either.

We do not believe that the ends justify the means.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Exxon Onshore Facility Is the Wisest Choice

By John Kemp

It is important to understand just what part the proposed Exxon project in Corral Canyon will play, if any, in the upcoming production of petroleum from Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit.

The Santa Ynez Unit is an 83,000-acre consolidation

John Kemp is a representative of Exxon.

of federal oil leases five miles off the coast of Gaviota. Exxon has acquired approvals for (1) construction of a platform, (2) drilling 28 wells to produce the petroleum and (3) necessary processing, storage and loading activities to be located on floating facilities anchored in federal waters.

Exxon is now proceeding under its federal permits. The \$50 million platform is under construction. Petroleum production will start in about three years. No state or county approvals are required.

The proposed Exxon project in Corral Canyon is a local option or alternative to a part of the federal plan. It would substitute an inland facility for the approved offshore facility to separate oil from the gas and water that is produced with it. The inland site would also permit the processing of natural gas (removing impurities and liquids) which cannot be done offshore. This would make the gas available for energy use instead of being injected back into the ground.

Substituting the Corral Canyon site for the offshore processing facilities has been approved and recommended by the federal government. It has been recommended by the Santa Barbara County Office of Environmental Quality and the County Planning Commission. The Board of Supervisors is now considering a change in zoning to make it possible.

INLAND ALTERNATIVE

The inland alternative would be in a normally dry tributary (Las Flores Canyon) to Corral Canyon about 20 miles west of Santa Barbara and nearly a mile and a half off Highway 101. The 15-acre plant site is surrounded by a 1,500 acre buffer zone also owned by Exxon and committed to agricultural and grazing use. Because of distance, intervening hills, and screening trees, the facility would be virtually indiscernible from the freeway. Far from disturbing virgin territory, the project would be a logical extension of oil production and processing which have been conducted in Corral Canyon for nearly 50 years.

In approving the inland location, the Planning Commission imposed some 72 conditions. Many are exceedingly strict. Anyone who says otherwise has not bothered to read them. Some of the restrictions were

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

"The tendency to reduce sex to pure animalistic behavior is about played out."

— Amitai Etzioni
Columbia University sociologist

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Get Exxon Out...

(Cont. from p. 4)

This is the kind of Hobson's choice which is dreamed up in the public relations meetings of oil executives in order to give respectability to an unrespected and unwanted project.

Tell us, Exxon. Are we actually expected to close our eyes to all the assurances which were made prior to January, 1969?

Are we supposed to ignore the fact that your operations will lead to the introduction of hundreds of tankers into our Channel, and will surely and inevitably lead to more applications and more activities, both onshore and offshore, from more oil companies, with even slicker justifications and the same smooth spokesmen?

Are we supposed to go along with the poisoning of our air, the depletion of our water tables, the carving up of our landscape, the industrialization of a pastoral area — all this so that we can assure ourselves what Exxon would probably describe as a decent offshore industrial operation?

That kind of offshore industrial operation is incapable of being decent under present technological conditions, and I submit it is most indecent of Exxon to have such low regard for our community's resolve and for our elected officials' intelligence.

For those who would support this industrial project, they can support it on its own merits, and they do not need the gimmickry of Alternative A versus Alternative B offshore.

For those who oppose this industrial development, those who view it as clearly wrong — they will know also

that two wrongs do not make a right, and they will not stain their hands partaking in this deed.

The philosopher Santayana said that "those who ignore history are condemned to repeat it."

We have an amazing history in this County, on this South Coast.

HISTORY OF PROMISES

It is a history of oil company promises, followed by oil company betrayals.

It is a history of repeated attempts to encroach upon our agricultural lands, our coastline, our fight against air and water pollution, our desire for aesthetic enhancement, our resolve to protect our attraction as a place where all Americans can come and marvel at the majesty of our land and seascape.

It is also a history of a people who have repeatedly gone on record opposed to exchanging a few promises for its way of life; a people who have said NO before to the promises of added revenues; and a people who have voted for state and county legislation to reaffirm its commitment.

When others before you have ignored that history, all of us have suffered. Now, at last, we perceive among our state and federal officials some stirrings of sympathy for our cause; some recognition that we have a legitimate claim to participate in our own destiny.

These are encouraging signs from Sacramento and from Washington. This is not a time when we should show weakness. Indeed, this is one of those rare occasions where the people's will can be done through their local government, one of those rare occasions where Santa Barbara County calls the tune, not the U.S. Department of Interior.

We at GOO strongly urge that you do not let the opportunity slip by. This rezoning, and this industrial development, must be denied.

The Best Choice...

(Cont. from p. 4)

vigorously opposed by Exxon, but they were imposed nonetheless, and Exxon can and will abide by them.

Most sensible and informed people who are able to look beyond their prejudices agree that the canyon location is preferable to the offshore processing facility.

It is preferable aesthetically — because it will be out of sight up a canyon instead of visible in the water for miles along the coast.

It is preferable environmentally — because it must comply with the 72 conditions imposed by the county and would be subject to inspection and control by county enforcement agencies.

It is preferable economically — because it will pay some \$750,000 each year in taxes to the county. The offshore location would pay none. Construction of the onshore plant would provide many local jobs. The floating facilities must be built elsewhere.

And it is vastly preferable from the energy standpoint — because the onshore plant will make an estimated maximum of 77 million cubic feet of clean-burning natural gas available daily. The offshore facility would provide none.

Denying location of the canyon processing facilities — whether by county action, state action or by referendum — can have no effect whatsoever on the federal approvals for construction of the platform and the production of oil in the channel. But Santa Barbara County and the State of California can make it possible for Exxon to replace the approved offshore processing facilities with vastly preferable onshore facilities.

The issue, for some, has become highly emotional, and therefore, also political. But we believe the interests of the people will be best served by judgement based on facts and decisions based on reason.

There will be an open meeting for all interested citizens at noon on Saturday February 1, 1975, at 6559-B Cordoba in Isla Vista, to plan a campaign to ensure the election of Eugene McCarthy as President, Shirley Chisholm as Vice President, and Paul Newman as Senator.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

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CHINA WEEK 1975

- Feb. 3: Movie "The Hand" (With English Subtitles)
Short Film: "Chinese Portrait Paintings".
South Hall 1004 7:00 p.m. Donation 50c at the door.
- Feb. 4: Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, Pottery, Stamp Collection.
University Center, Program Lounge 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Feb. 5: Exhibition at UCen. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Chinese Painting Technique demonstration by a famous Chinese Painter, Mr. Yei Chui-Pei.
UCen Program Lounge - 3:00 p.m.
Chinese Music on radio station KCSB (campus station)
12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Feb. 6: Tai Chi Chuan (Chinese Shadow Boxing) demonstration by the Tai Chi Chuan Academy of Isla Vista.
UCen Lawn 12:00 noon
Lecture by Prof. Alan Liu of UCSB Political Science Dept. on "The Emergent Leaders of Communist China."
plus short films: "Chinese Festivals" and "The Legend of Dragon".
Chemistry Bldg., rm. 1171 - 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 7: CHINA NIGHT: A festival of traditional Chinese music, songs, costumes, etc.
plus a kung-fu type movie "The Brave Dragon".
Campbell Hall 7:00 p.m.
General Admission \$2.50 Students \$1.50

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Leg Council, Press Council Clash Over Nexus Eligibility

By Becky Morrow

Press Council and A.S. Leg Council clashed over which body holds the power to control the Nexus in Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

Controversy centered on the A.S. bylaw, Article III, Sec. 1.h which applies eligibility requirements to "all Editors of the Daily Nexus, all members of the Executive Board of KCSB and student members of Press Council" and other student groups. These students must maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.0 and carry a 12-unit load per quarter at least two quarters prior to candidacy in order to maintain their positions.

The bylaw was passed in October and threatens positions of those students who failed to meet the requirement last quarter.

Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer called for a deletion of

Nexus, KCSB and Press Council members on the grounds that it violated first amendment rights of freedom of speech and the press.

Naomi Norwood, Chairwoman of Press Council, told Leg Council that Press Council eligibility is not the purview of Leg Council but rather of the Chancellor and existing Press Council bylaws have no eligibility requirements for any of the editors of the Nexus.

QUESTION OF POWER

According to Norwood, "It is a question of power and authority and who has the right to exercise that power. It is in the purview of Press Council and we will decide the questions of eligibility when we rewrite our bylaws."

Administrative Vice President Howard Robinson disagreed, claiming that the editors should meet these requirements because they are student leaders, are partially funded by A.S. money and affect student opinion on this campus.

Leg Council was unable to resolve the issue. In effect, that means that the eligibility requirement still pertains.

In other business the results of the special election were announced. Denise Tafoya was the victor by a margin of only one vote.

According to Dave Swartz, Elections Committee Co-Chairperson, "No one can be declared a winner until we have another recount."

"The final election results have to be approved by Leg Council," Swartz said. "It could declare the election too much in error to declare a winner."

Larson Wins

Brian Larson won the IVCC District 6 (campus) election Wednesday. The count was Larson 94, Robert Butler 62. Less than three per cent of the dorm residents voted in the election.



Finally someone is doing something about the high cost of rents — Would you believe the state of California? If you were a California resident on March 1 of last year and you were renting a house or apartment on that date, you are entitled to a tax refund of \$25 to \$45. Even if you will be paying no state income tax for 1974, you can still qualify for the renter's credit.

To obtain the refund, you must file state tax form 540 and mail it in. To obtain this form, contact the Franchise Tax Board in town, at 411 E. Canon Perdido, or call 963-1828. They will mail you a form and all the information you need to file it.

Qualification for the refund is really very simple. Residency and renting on March 1, 1974 are the main criteria. The dwelling must have been your principal place of residence; owning and occupying a mobilehome on rented land satisfies this requirement. If you were not a California resident for the entire year, you may receive the refund on a pro-rated basis for the months you were a resident.

You do NOT qualify for the renter's credit if you were renting property that was exempt from property tax (as is University property — sorry, former dormies) or if you were living with another person who claimed you as a dependent. If you received welfare payments which included housing needs, you may still be eligible for a partial refund.

The amount of credit you will receive from the state depends on your income for the year. If you had less than \$5,000 in adjusted gross income, you will receive the minimum \$25. If your income was higher, you will receive up to the maximum \$45. But even if you had insufficient income and will pay no state income tax for 1974, you can still get your \$25.

It is a simple matter to apply for the tax credit. Call or write to the tax board, get the 540, and do it. Before April 15.

Referendum Drive...

(Cont. from p. 2)

incidence of lung cancer and emphysema.

According to Coleman, "Exxon paid 604 million for the lease of Los Flores Canyon, yet they stand to make seven billion in profits. It's a question of our

air or their profit."

DESTROY ASSETS

Santa Barbara's beauty is a "natural resource in itself," Coleman stated. "This facility would destroy that in addition to the two major industries of the county; tourism and agriculture."

KEY OBJECTION

"Exxon has made a 'corporate determination' to drill oil off the Santa Barbara Channel regardless of what the public wants," he said. "This is not the workings of a democracy, but the arrogance of a corporate giant."

"One of the key objections the CEA has is the way the corporation is dictating what the people have to do," Coleman asserted. "It's our understanding that we're still working under a democracy and the people in Santa Barbara should have a say in plans for oil development."

"The important thing right now is for people to register to vote," Coleman stated. "Otherwise they will be ineligible to sign or circulate the referendum petition."

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Ecology Movement...

(Cont. from p. 3)

major disaster may very well have sparked the nation to action.

Because it happened on Santa Barbara's world-famous beaches in a town millions have visited and loved, and because local opposition to the threat was formed in an unprecedented manner, the elements for capturing the national sympathy and imagination were particularly strong. A mass movement was born, with Santa Barbara its spiritual center.

WHITHER THE MASSES?

The Ecology Movement, as it was immediately called, began and for a long period continued with the techniques that had been found helpful in other movements — techniques used both to slow or stop anti-environmental actions and, perhaps more important at the time, to draw attention to the issue. Parades, sit-ins, symbolic burying of a car engine, gas masks, "fishing trips" in front of tugs struggling to position new oil platforms, and other good-natured vandalism became for a time the trade-mark of the environmental cause.

Because these excursions have more or less disappeared since the early '70's, and because environmentalists have suffered

one prominent defeat — the Alaskan Pipeline — within the last few months, many have said that the environmental movement — as with most of the 1960's movements — is dead. However, the evidence shows otherwise.

The number of environmental newsletters has risen from less than six to nearly 30. Moreover, effective environmental organizations, such as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Zero Population Growth, Audubon, and others, are still showing gains in membership. The environmental energies have been re-directed into legislative action, legal challenges, and positive planning programs.

Some of the legislative victories of the past few months include the passage of a stiff strip mining regulation bill (since vetoed by President Ford, but virtually sure to be passed again), the breakup of the Atomic Energy Commission, and an alternate energy research grant.

A bill that almost made it — and probably will in the next Congress — is the land use planning bill. Moreover, other important bills, such as a National Bottle Bill, appear to have good chances if public response is strong.

It was the "energy crisis" that, according to many, was going to

sound the death knell for the "Ecology Nuts." "Let The Bastards Freeze in the Dark" read bumper stickers in Alaska prior to the passage of the Alaskan Pipeline Congressional go-ahead, and environmental antagonists felt that the environmentalists' opposition to increased domestic energy supplies was a sure way to kill the movement.

It didn't happen that way. The public did demand the Alaskan Pipeline be allowed through, but they also demanded at the height of energy shortages that strip mining be curtailed.

Meanwhile oil company advertising prominently blamed environmentalists for causing no small part of the "energy crisis." But, when the polls were in, it was discovered that more and ever more people felt that the oil companies were the primary cause of the crisis.

ANY FUTURE?

In the last few months — with the exception of the Alaskan Pipeline — environmentalists have suffered few setbacks. In the last election, nine of twelve of the

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

Exxon...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Las Flores would be that single facility. There is no other area in the county's general plan where the plant could be located.

The Las Flores plant would occupy 15 acres out of the 1,500 acre parcel that is mostly agricultural and grazing land. The area is currently being used for oil activities such as onshore oil drilling. The plant would be over a mile from the road and barely visible.

Building of the plant would involve the excavation of 500,000 cubic yards of fill material, the scoring of adjacent hilltops, and the "irreversible commitment" of 1,500 feet of natural streambed to a manmade culvert system.

Under normal operating conditions the plant would put out 18 pounds of sulfur dioxide an hour. There would also be emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. All emissions would normally be below air quality standards.



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THE NAUGHTY STEWARDESSES

"FLESH GORDON" (X)
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Days and have YOUR memories come to life in the years to come with YOUR own personal copy of the 1975 LA CUMBRE (ISLANDS)†. Just slick back YOUR hair, round up the gang, rev up YOUR Chevy and slide on down to the YEARBOOK office now.

While YOU'RE there have YOUR free mug taken* with your friends.

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Campus Portraits (Annafontana) next to Financial Aids will also take your professional candid portrait on Thursdays for \$1.50 if you prefer!



Rock is just one of the many facets of KCSB. Seven days and nights a week you can hear some really fine sounds. You can start the very top of your week off with **Joe Caravello**, (alternate Mondays, 12 midnite - 6 a.m.). Staying up late trying to do some last minute studying? Let Joe make life a lot smoother for you.

Tuesday morning (12 midnite - 6 a.m.) finds the **Midnight Rambler**, with simply the hottest rock 'n roll broadcast in the entire universe ("for all you freaks who can't stand reality"). Wednesday night (9 p.m. - 12 midnite) brings the **Carter Black Show**. This has to be the most up to date show on all radio, each week featuring the latest record releases from all labels. The format varies from jazz to progressive rock, folk to blues, or anything else pleasing to the soul. A show for record buyers and music lovers. This madness is followed by the **Will Adams Show** (Thursday 12 midnite - 6 a.m.).

All action and little talk, makes the early hours of the morning really rock.

Friday is a big day for rock fans. Starting at 12 midnite to 6 a.m. (alternate weeks), **Mr. Natural** comes

your way. A late night journey through the universe of rock 'n roll intended solely for those true aficionados of good rock: namely those zips, zombies, and various other bozos who like to stay up all night and stretch their ears. From 9:15 a.m. (after the news) to 12 noon is **Contemporary Rock with Joe Moris**. He gives you a



Photo by TOM BORGESON

Back Row: Dandy Dan, the Midnight Rambler, Will Adams Rich Zimmerman, Carter Black, Boo Sitkin.
Front Row: Mr. Natural Tim Strawn, Unidentified Groupie Joe Caravello, Rocko, Joe Moris.

chance to get a jump on the weekend. Relax to the latest releases in rock 'n jazz, featuring Santana, Chick Corea, Joni Mitchell, and all the popular progressive sounds. **Solid Gold Weekend with Dandy Dan** (8 - 9 p.m.) keeps your weekend rockin' with tunes that got you through

the 50's, 60's, and 70's. Requests gladly pressed and cleaned, plus spotlights featuring the superstars of rock.

The Undercurrents with Rich Zimmerman follows 9 p.m. - 12 midnite). This is a progressive blending of live and recorded rock rooted degeneracy, encompassing poetic, artistic, and philosophic themes. The result is a tasteful, free flowing collage of varied musical genre.

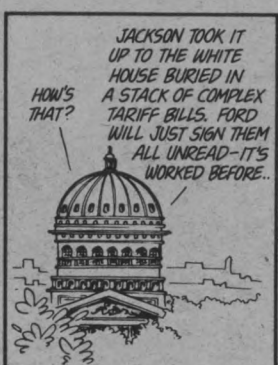
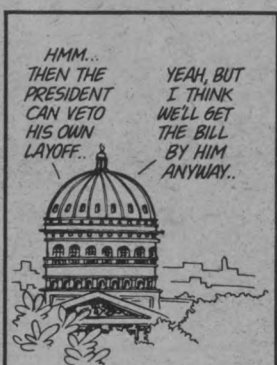
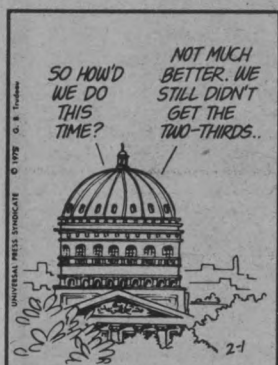
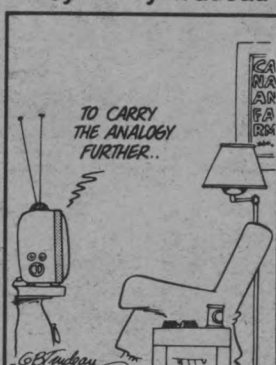
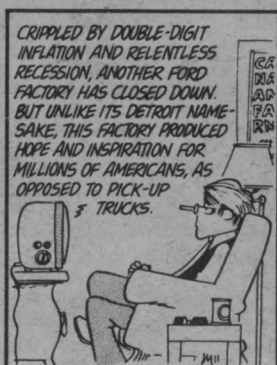
Boo Sitkin leads in Saturday (12 midnite - 6 a.m.). He tries to keep things tight, and play as much different music as possible. But remember, music is mood. That's all. And more...? 9 p.m. - 12 midnite sees **Rocko the Jocko**, who plays interesting songs from diverse areas. All guest jocks are unusual, to say the least.

The week is rounded out with **Undercurrents Midnite** (Sunday 12 - 6 a.m.). Live music and guest D.J.'s from KCSB's past and Southern California's present. All this and the best in freeform rock ("this show is rated PG").

This is rock on KCSB. Just one part of alternative

kcsb fm 91.5

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Tonight in the UCen Program Lounge, Waldo's on the Mall presents Michael Brewin, Mark Greene and the Steaming Buns, and Brothers. It's all free, so stop by from 8-11 p.m. and enjoy the sounds.

• The Sierra Club holds easy beginner hikes, every Friday night. Hikes leave from the Old Mission at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call 968-9873.

• IRO announces a Welcome Party, tonight in the Cafe Interim at 7 p.m. Music, refreshments, dancing.

• Hillel presents a documentary historical film entitled "A Wall in Jerusalem", to be screened at 7:30 p.m. at the URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero. Free refreshments will be served. Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m.

• Eckankar Int'l Student Society sponsors a talk on Eckankar entitled "Survival of the Individual in Eternity." 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

TOMORROW

• "Greek Play Day" — a field day of IM sponsored and directed softball, flag football, tennis, VB tournament, 3-legged races, etc. 11-4 p.m. Saturday at Storke Field. All are invited.

• Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are sponsoring a UCen Dance, as the final event of Greek Week. 9 p.m. in the UCen, all are invited.

• The American Folk Dance Club is holding a square dance, featuring live music and free instruction. 8 p.m. Saturday, at Carrillo Commons.

• The Chinese Student Association is holding a potluck dinner Saturday night. 6 p.m. at the Cafe Interim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Voter Registration — Feb. 2 is the last day to register, so if you haven't already done so, you can register in front of the UCen, at the I.V. Credit Union, the IVCC office, or in front of Village Market.

• Tenants Union meeting, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Das Institut. We will be trying to draw up a contract for the Tenants Union to negotiate, and also be discussing tactics to try and get the contract implemented.

• The Celtic Brotherhood sponsors an evening of Irish music, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. Music, poetry, espresso, cappuccino. Free.

• The A.S. Concerts Show today features Taj Mahal, over 91.5 FM from 4 to 5 p.m. with your host Mark Mohr.

• Tonight at 5:30 p.m., The Art of Music. Hear works by Schoenberg, Buxtehude, Mozart, Debussy, Granados, and Stravinsky. Followed by New Releases from the Arts Library. 91.5 FM.

Ms. Egg Roll

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'4.00 PER PERSON - Feb. 9 - 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ALL you can eat of Isla Vista's finest Chinese food.

Buy your tickets NOW.

6578 B Trigo Rd., 685-2402

Quisted Lecture

Professor Gilles Quisted will present a lecture entitled 'Jung and Gnosis' tonight at 8 p.m. in SH 1004. Admission is free.



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Feb. 3 thru the 15th

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Feb. 3 5pm

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1020 State St. Between Carrillo and Figueroa St. Free city parking behind store.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY IVCC

Party with us this SUNDAY, FEB. 2, in Madrid Park

Sunday's party to celebrate the IVCC's fifth anniversary is all an all-day affair. Festivities are to begin at 11:30 in the morning with music and end at dusk with music. Everything takes place in Madrid Park.

11:30-1:00 The band "Chariot" and beer

1:00-2:00 Speakers

—Greg Knell, member of the first IVCC

—Jim Slater, County Supervisor

—Hugh Carroll, ex-member of IVCC

—Carmen Lodise, member of the current IVCC

2:00-4:00 The band "Powerglide" and more beer
Events will include the burying of an I.V. Time Capsule
Plus the I.V. Guerrilla Theatre with an all-new skit
Special guests: The Salt Lake City Mime Troupe

REGISTER TO VOTE BY FEB. 2

Women's Swim Team Hosts World Class Meet Saturday

By John Vian

The UCSB Invitational swim meet, to be held at Campus Pool tomorrow, could possibly be the largest congregation of world class athletes to visit the campus in a long while.

The women's meet will see such powers as defending national champions Arizona State, UCLA, Stanford, Berkeley, and Colorado State. UCLA perhaps leads in individual stars with three Olympic team members.

The Gauchos have their own top competitors also. Sandy Nielson, Olympic champion in the '72 games, adds a lot of class

to an already strong UCSB contingent.

Other aquajockettes being counted on by coaches Bobbi Parrish and Steve Haufler are Laura Hine, Terry Anderson, Anne Loucks, and Dion Dickson in the freestyle events, Laurie Firth, Kimi Roberts, and Diane Nickloff in the breaststroke, and Barbara Jones in the backstroke.

Assistant coach Haufler has always been high on the freestyle relays, and for good reason. Both the Gaucha 4 by 50 yd. freestyle relay and 4 by 100 yd. freestyle relay are ranked third in the nation. Haufler has said that he

would like to "stack" the 4 by 100 relay.

It is obvious that this is "the" women's swim meet at this point of the year, as coach Parrish put it, "The best tournament short of nationals."

Because of the size of the meet (16 teams), both Parrish and Haufler ask interested students to help out with the running of the meet. If you wish to help, come by the pool at 9:30 a.m.

UCSB's men's gymnastics team hosts a tri-meet today with USC and the Air Force Academy at 3:00 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.



Cage Team Faces Aztecs

UCSB's women's cage team takes to the Rob Gym floor tonight at 8:30 p.m. seeking to extend its two game winning streak as they take on the San Diego State Aztecs.

Wednesday night, behind a performance by Lyne Edwards described by her coach Bobbi Bonace as "utterly fantastic" in which she scored 31 points and grabbed ten rebounds, the

Gauchos defeated Cal Poly SLO, 57-51, to extend their record to 7-5.

The first win of the mini victory skein came last Saturday at the expense of Cal St LA, 70-44. Having lost to Long Beach 67-50 the day before, their thorough thrashing of the Diablos prevented the Gauchos southern sojourn from being a total loss.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Male Irish setter. Young - 10 mo.-1 yr. old. Jan 28. Call Marc, 968-9842 - 6735 Abrego No. 42.

Stolen: Navy blue nylon backpack. U.Bookstore - 1/29/75. Text: Lab Exp. Org. Chem. - notebook - my glasses Please return - no questions. 968-4357 or leave Tropicana desk.

DID YOU EVER LOSE something? I really saved for this watch, plus I need it. Lost Monday 1/27 from 12-2 between Inside Student Health and I.V.Clinic. Call 963-4702. Don't keep it - Ladies gold Timex.

Watch lost - Wed - 1/29 - between Library and Physics bldg - oval red face - gold "ID"-type band - sentimental value - call 968-8258.

Lost: Turquoise ring. Wed., Jan. 29. If found please call 968-4317. \$5 Reward, please return.

Lost at San Rafael dance. Jan. 24 - small gold cross. Reward! Call 968-4510. Amy.

FOUND: Sophisticated pocket calculator. Call and describe case/make. 968-0482.

LOST: BROWN LEATHER CHECKBOOK. REWARD. PLEASE CALL 685-1552 AFTER 6.

Missing: Since Jan. 1. All white male half samoyed/half shepherd. Call 968-9939, 968-0534.

Special Notices

Discussion group - state of awareness. Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid, Isla Vista, every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUN VALLEY Spring Skiing, March 23-30, \$162: Bus transportation, luxury condo, lodging, Lange Cup Comp. Free use demo skis, & 6 days of lift tickets and super skiing. Sign-ups Rec Trailer, Rob Gym.

Help children grow. Come be a volunteer in a S.B. pre-school, any day M-F mornings & afternoons. More info 961-2391.

Journey to the exotic Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal! PROJECT NEPAL meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., NH 1006.

SKI HEAVENLY 3 days for \$45. Incl. lodging + trans. Discount lift tickets. Sign up in Rec Trailer, Rob Gym.

CalPirg needs your support!!! CalPirg can work w/ your help. Find the petition and SIGN IT.

IV YOUTH PROJECT Benefit Vintage Cartoon Festival. Fri. Feb. 7, Elsin 1910, 7 & 8:30 - 75 cents

ECKANKAR - A talk on "Survival of the Individual in Eternity" Fri. Jan. 31, 8 p.m. UCEN, RM 2292.

WAIT TO SEE FRENCH CONNECTION CAMPBELL HALL - Mon., Feb. 10

Personals

Will the girl or any party who witnessed an accident in front of I.V. Market on Sat. 1/25 at 6:30 p.m. please call 685-1289 or come by 6597 Trigo No. 6. Don't be shy - we need your help!

Tri-scum serenity party. Fri. nite. 50 cents donation. Contact Bob Turner or Mark Laborde for information.

Every man and every woman is a star. Do what thou wilt - but love is the law. 965-9544.

Dear Lady, I'm a warm gentle man who'd like to build a future with a lady who likes hugs, sunsets, moonlit walks, ocean sun wind & laughter. I'm into organics ways health trip, non-smoker-drinker-doper. I believe in natural highs, I'm sincere & intelligent. Please call and talk. Tom Beach, 963-2885 or 687-6910.

JUDI - Tell any Young Republicans to meet Feb 4, 7:00 p.m. at Trop. No. 310 to regroup party.

GEORGE, JOHN MEET YOU AT THE YELLOW SUB FRI CAMPBELL HALL 7-9-11. R. Starr.

Dear IVCC, I am coming to your birthday party on Sunday. Happy five years of life. Jim

Feb. 1, 1970: "Compromise is not possible on student demands for participation in faculty evaluation and employment decisions." - Acting UCSB Chancellor Buchanan.

R.D.B.: 2 years & 363 days! I am ready for August 30, 1975! Hope I can wait! Love ya. P.F.

Laura B., our Sigma Chi Big Brother wants to get together but you must find me first.

DON'T FEEL ALONE. If you need someone to talk to, whether your problem is big or small, the IV Human Relations Center has free counseling Mon thru Fr. Drop by 6586 Madrid, or call 961-3922.

Business Personals

CLOSE OUT SALE! Blue Surf Shop is going out of business - everything reduced. 6551 Trigo Rd.

Tarot Readings - Karma and Dharma. Reduced rates for students. 965-9544. Soror Reflectam

Rides Offered

Yellow Submarine manned by 4 crazies heading towards Isla Vista.

Rides Wanted

Am looking for a ride from IV to SBCC. Will help pay for gas. Call Gisela 968-4840.

Help Wanted

Topless Dancers wanted. Must be 21. Good pay. P. Casso's Restaurant, 964-4116.

For Rent

Studio Apt. Occupy now util/pd \$145/mo. Pool, rec room, sundeck 785 Camino Del Sur No. 203. 968-3839.

Sublet apt. 6587 Picasso No. 2 2 bedroom. Call 685-1256 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm apt. furn sublease 6672 Abrego No. 108. \$150/mo. Chuck 968-1744.

Private room for rent. Home in IV with 2 children. \$65/mo. Share kitchen, yard. 968-0460.

Studio w/out kitchen. Rec room, sun deck, pool. \$125/mo. Call 968-8555 or 785 C.D.S. No. 306 Mike.

Own room separate from house. Share kitchen, bathroom and living room. San Marcos Pass. Natural Spring on property \$90 mo. Call 967-8892 Kate or Alan

Sublet 1 bdrm furn apt. Sp. qtr. 160/mo. Available summer. 6522 Sabado Tarde No. 7, close to campus. Free Sparklets! 968-8269.

Rooms: no cooking, fridge, inc. sheets, towels, own bath \$100/mo. Cooking \$115. I.V. Hilton 968-3565.

Space needed to park my camper and possible use of bathroom. Willing to pay top dollar for good place. Hap 685-1602.

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

Roommate Wanted

M/F in beachside Goleta house. Own room, 5310 Dorwin. \$100/mo. (off Patterson) 967-4363. Pets O.K.

1 F roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. w/3 others \$70 mo. 6554 Sabado Tarde. 968-6904.

Roommate wanted for house in S.B. Shores area. Own room. Call Phil or Cathy, 685-1043.

M or couple needed for 2 bdrm apt. Sabado Tarde. Your own room. \$115.50 mo. negotiable. 968-8483.

Desperate - need F roommate share 1 bdrm apt. \$74.50/mo. Nice pool. Call 968-5217 Michele.

1 FEM. to share a room in I.V. spacious two bedroom apt. \$66. 6702 Trigo No. 1. Call 685-1578.

Roommate(s) needed to sublet 1 bdrm. apt. Flexible arrangements 968-0172. Pets allowed.

Own room in nice 2 bdrm apt. \$90. 6649 Trigo No. B. room is lrg., apt. very clean. Avail. March 1. 685-1211.

SPRING QUARTER-Need 1 or 2 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk from campus. Own room \$108/mo; share room \$66/mo. 968-7286.

M or F needed to sublet own room, private bath in Del Playa duplex w/large yard, huge tree, & 2 easy going, neat people who enjoy good food, music & company. \$125/mo. Sorry no pets. Call 968-9974, 6594 D.P., A.

Needed 2 roommate \$71 ea. sh. rm. 6685 Del Playa Beach front. Call 968-6672. Couple welcome.

L. Colton & dog - we are Mark B's (SD) friends. We want you to move in DP apt. w/us. 968-0642.

1 M roommate needed for large room in beachfront apt. fireplace - nice people - util paid. Move in Feb. 15. \$85/mo. 968-8314.

1 F roommate needed to share room. Big living room 2 bed. 2 bath \$60 util. 685-2271 eves.

SPRING QUARTER Your own room in 3 bdrm. I.V. townhouse for \$110/mo. Prefer 2 neat, petless, nonsmoking females. 968-5258 anytime. Don.

M or F needed for own room in large Del Playa apt. \$125 All util. incl. 6651 D.P. No. 7; 685-1537

Only \$46. F roomie needed to share in 2 bdr. apt in I.V. util. incl. 2 bath, & pool. 968-8537

2 girls need 2 roommates to share bedroom in our duplex. We're on Trigo 6659A, eucalyptus tree in front. Call 968-4457.

QUIET room in Fontainebleu to share. Great view. Food, util paid, \$130. Call Gary, 968-8117.

Need to sublet space in 2 bed. apt. Clean, neat, quiet, lotsa plants. \$65. 968-9551. Joan.

For Sale

Help! We are smothered by our antiques & possessions - garage sale, Sat -week. 6619 Sueno B.

Archery Gear: Hunting bow, 2 sets aluminum arrows, quivers case, etc. Call Mark, 968-9523.

Kneissl fiberglass skis \$40; Reiker "TI" ski boots M9 \$80; Seasult sleeves Med. \$8. Call 968-4951 eve.

Redwood Burl Slabs. REASONABLE. Must see to appreciate make a valuable table! 968-5041 eves.

KAZAMA METAL SKIS w/SALOMON BINDINGS. 195 cm GREAT COND. \$60 CALL 968-9959 eves.

Autos For Sale

'67 VW Bug. Recond., tuned - new paint, started, muffler, etc. Tape deck. Orig. owner. 962-3660.

'69 VW Sqbk auto \$600. 685-1767; '68 Dodge Charger 440 Mag. auto 8-track, \$1000. 685-1767 eves.

'71 DATSUN PICK-UP with camper. Lo miles, xint cond. \$1800. 968-2394.

1962 Ford Galaxie. Reverse needs work but runs well. \$90 or offer. Todd 967-6236.

VW bug 1956 recond. engine, good tires, brakes etc. clean interior. Best offer. 968-9983

\$50 For '64 Valiant. Needs work See at 6588 Segovia road No. 2

'72 VW Bug rebuilt engine, new tires, carpets, AM/FM stereo and more. Res: 687-6338; Bus: 968-4578.

1966 BUICK STATIONWAGON YOURS FOR \$275 CALL GREG 968-8901

WANTED: '70 or '71 Camaro. Small block V8 - 4 speed preferred. Must be clean. 968-7650. Jeff.

Bicycles

\$99 ??? YES!!! Man's or woman's NEW 10-speed ... lugged frame, famous SUNTOUR derailleurs, center-pull brakes, kickstand, all reflectors, etc. ... plus NO WORRIES - complete Guarantee from Santa Barbara's Landmark Bicycling Center ... Open Air Bicycles, 6571 Seville in Isla Vista (or 224 Chapala downtown). 968-5571.

Insurance

Insured? Thursday, Feb. 6 is the last day to purchase A.S. Insurance \$24 will cover you until Sept. 17, 1975.

Motorcycles

1973 Kawasaki 350 Triple Helmet, Manual. Perfect condition \$725 or offer. 682-1340 Mark.

Must Sell: 1968 Honda CB 160 Freeway legal with Fairing, tools, manuals. Bill 965-7347.

'68 305 Honda good condition. Runs well, plastic cover, new battery. \$200. Hap 685-1602

Musical Instruments

Beautiful Gibson Les Paul Custom w/hard case and good amp. \$550. 685-1653. Doug.

Blond Fender Showman & Tweed Covered Fender Delux Amps. Exc. cond. Call Terry, 964-2620.

6 - STRING ARIA WITH SEMI - HARD CASE \$90 KAY CLASSICAL \$20 968-6229

Pets & Supplies

English Setter puppy - \$40. 8 weeks old, has had first shot and de-worming. 968-2361.

Used Furniture

TWIN BED \$15 or trade for COFFEE TABLE, 685-1897.

Photography

MINOLTA 101 with 1.4 lens, almost new, case included. \$195. 685-1897.

Tutoring

FRENCH: exam prep; transl. comp., conversation, phonetics. Former UCLA teacher. Results! 964-4956.

Travel

LOW COST TRAVEL Europe, Orient and S. America. TRAVEL CENTER, 2435 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704 (415) 548-7000.

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Wanted

Anyone want to sell me a guitar? CALL Matt 968-5370

WANT a load of rocks, bricks or what - have you to pave a patio. Maybe we can recycle something? Please help, we need ideas. 968-9765 after 6 p.m.

GOO...

(Cont. from p. 3)

miles off the coast and is requesting an oil treatment plant in Las Flores Canyon, 10 miles west of Isla Vista.

"We're an anomaly for the oil companies," he said. "They thought we would go away."

GOO has far from gone away. The membership peak, according to GOO Executive Vice President Ellen Sidenberg, was 2,500 members in 1970. "Then the energy crisis hit us and people dropped their memberships," she said, explaining that people became concerned about oil production and gas for their cars during the fuel crisis.

GOO is currently involved in two legal suits to prevent a total of 53 new wells on 5 platforms in the channel. Other GOO activities include favoring changes in the state lands commission, seeing that Exxon doesn't get to the production stage of their new platform, and opposition to Exxon's Las Flores project. GOO also has an ongoing educational facility. Three UCSB Community Affairs Board students are currently doing research projects for GOO, and last quarter an Environmental Studies department intern was assigned to GOO.

"This organization spearheaded the environmental drive in the country," said Weingand.

Why did Santa Barbara kick

off the ecology movement?

"Because the people care so much about their environment," offered Bottoms. "The people here are aware people. They care about the quality of life that exists here."

"The South Coast community is an extraordinarily sophisticated one in terms of the environment," said current GOO President Francis Sarguis. "It's such an unusual place to live in terms of the setting. A lot of the people who have come to Santa Barbara tend to be more concerned with the community and the environment."

"I think we have a very sophisticated citizenry in Santa Barbara and the South Coast area," he continued. "We have had in the past some very good public officials and leading citizens. We had a number of concerned citizens who were led into forming GOO."

What do Santa Barbarans think of GOO?

"Their feelings toward GOO are much gentler than several years ago," responded Sidenberg. "We're not a bunch of kooks — we're concerned with the community."

"We show that a group of citizens who are energetic and want to put up a good fight could," said Weingand.

As for the future of the channel, it "should not be used for oil," stated Bottoms. "It is a food resource. It is a most unusual place and should not be destroyed for oil."

Oil Spill...

(Cont. from p. 1)

needed to effectively scatter the leakage would create serious problems. Fifty 55-gallon drums of Corexit were sprayed over the site.

If the long-term effects of the chemical's usage were purely speculative, the immediate effect of oil spewing into the ocean and layering the beaches, became readily apparent.

The California Department of Fish and Game estimated that slightly over 3,600 birds were killed. No damage to fish was reported.

Although fumes had not reached the area, the Navy at Pt. Mugu considered evacuating experimental research porpoises from the ocean pens onto land.

Public indignation over the contamination of the coastal waters grew. Santa Barbara's mayor, Gerald Firestone, demanded quick action. "If it is necessary in the future, I will recommend...that we take on the oil companies or the federal government..."

The cautious Santa Barbara News-Press, once termed by a UCSB professor as reluctant to involve itself in controversial issues, editorialized against the oil companies, contending that a

social crime had been committed.

One letter to the editor ironically pointed out that the Sunday issue carried an advertisement sponsored by one oil company illustrating the peaceful cohabitation of technology and nature. Ducks were pictured fising from tidal flats and seals laid on mooring rears of an oil platform.

He wrote: "After reading Sunday's paper the family headed

for the beach...within the first 100 steps that I took on the beach there were two oil encrusted dead seabirds washed up by the storm."

Despite such protests and recriminations, Union Oil Company announced that drilling would resume as soon as the leakage was corrected. It took ten days to correct the problem.

On February 12th, a second eruption occurred.

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A. S. LECTURES PRESENTS:

DOUG KENNEY

co-founder and editor of National Lampoon Magazine

DATE: Feb. 3, 1975

TIME: 12:00

PLACE:

Program Lounge



Ecology Movement...

(Cont. from p. 7)

"Dirty Dozen" lawmakers (the list of the worst anti-environmentalists in Washington drawn up by Environmental Action) were defeated in their re-election attempts. Moreover, the election results were the biggest victory the environmental movement has encountered in several years of campaign support.

The future of environmentalism is, of course, not insured.

While at the present time positive gains are being made, those in high school (and, to a certain degree, in the first years of college) today are far more apathetic than any group since the fifties. Since environmental ranks — like any others — must be replenished periodically, it is possible that a downturn could be in the cards starting within the next five years.

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