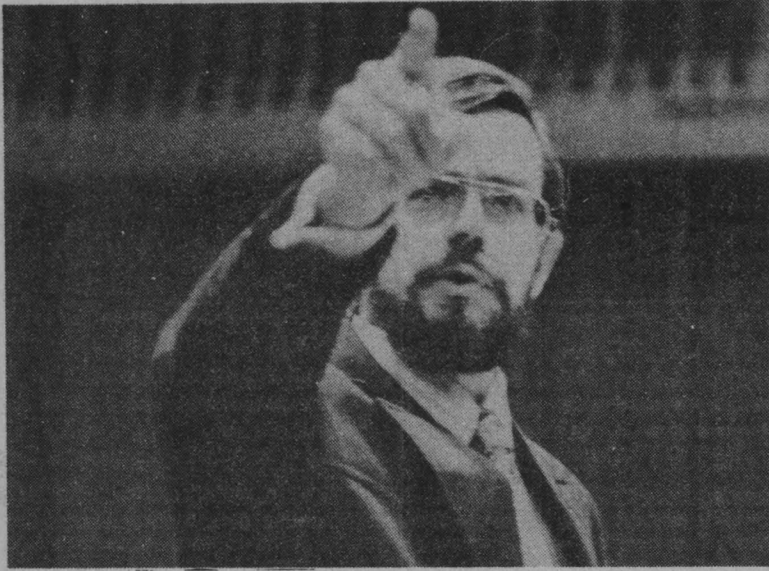


# Supervisors Hear Exxon Oil Plant Request



**EXXON ATTORNEY** — Stanley Hatch offered his company's presentation at yesterday's Board of Supervisors meeting. photo: Cary English

## Treatment Plant, World's Tallest Platform Planned

By Cary English

"Should we give you permission to do something harmful to us on the basis that if we don't, you'll do something worse?" Supervisor James Slater asked the Exxon attorney he suggested was "blackmailing" the board.

The question was posed yesterday during the Board of Supervisor's open hearing on Exxon's request for an oil treatment plant in Las Flores Canyon, 10 miles west of I.V.

Exxon needs the facility to process oil from the platform it has obtained federal permission to build 5.5 miles off the coast. It will be the world's tallest oil platform.

During a presentation yesterday, Exxon attorney Stanley Hatch insisted it was "the corporation's determination" to go ahead with plans to build the platform, even if the board denied approval of the onshore treatment plant.

The giant oil company will

build an offshore floating facility, Hatch emphasized, despite the greater cost and environmental danger.

### FACTS OF LIFE

"Anyone who opposed offshore drilling for environmental reasons," said Hatch, "has far more reason to oppose offshore treatment. These are the facts of life."

"Is this really the choice that we have, or is that the choice we should be given," asked Supervisor Slater. "Should we use a corporation's determination in deciding what's best for the people of this county?"

Slater suggested the oil (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 55 — No. 59

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, January 14, 1975

## IVCC Community Members to Institute Neighborhood Patrol

By Scott Larson

Special police services will be performed by volunteers in Isla Vista during February as part of a citizens' policing campaign to demonstrate the style of policing that would not be possible if voters decide to annex Isla Vista to Santa Barbara in the March 4 election.

A budget of more than \$400 will be submitted to the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) at its regular meeting tonight for the campaign. The budget and strategy were finalized at a special meeting of interested persons Friday night coordinated by Wendy Asrael.

### PARTY PATROLS

Special services provided by volunteers will include party patrols and neighborhood patrols.

Party patrol volunteers will attempt to break up any disturbances caused by parties on Friday and Saturday nights. Volunteers will be in radio contact with a volunteer at a telephone who can summon more volunteers or the police if needed.

Neighborhood patrols will emphasize helping out residents in their respective neighborhoods with suggestions and rapping.

Other activities of the campaign include a debate on whether police should have guns in Isla Vista, workshops on non-violent policing and a program of releasing detained persons on their own recognizance, a speaker on police review commissions, and a police newsletter.

An orientation meeting for volunteers for the party and neighborhood patrols will be held on Wednesday evening. A meeting to familiarize volunteers with the legal aspects of their work will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 22.

Funding of the campaign will come from proceeds of the benefit showing of "The Trial of Billy Jack" last Saturday night.

Purpose of the campaign is described by IVCC in a recent newsletter as "an attempt to educate Isla Vistans around the principle of the right of the community to determine its own service, in this case, police, by portraying a model of incorporated policing through forums, workshops, graphic models, and activations of incorporated policing services."

## Kelliher Leaves

### Physical Activities Chairman Retires

By Edward Mackie

Chairman of Physical Activities Mayville S. Kelliher has announced his impending retirement effective June 1975 but denies his departure is linked to the turmoil involving former UCSB volleyball coach Rudy Suwara.

In a recent staff memorandum circulated among members of the Physical Activities department, Kelliher, currently on sabbatical leave, indicated that he would step down from his post by next June.

### NO COMMENT

In a personal interview with the Nexus, Kelliher refused to make an official statement dealing with any aspect of the Suwara affair. Suwara has claimed that his acceptance of a professional volleyball contract in San Diego was due in part to the harrasments he alleges he received from members of the Physical Activities Staff.

Kelliher indicated privately that his sudden announcement of retirement was unrelated to the Suwara case.

Kelliher was born in 1910 in Lompoc, California. He once admitted, "Coaching is my life; I wouldn't trade it for anything else I have known."

Two years after his graduation from Santa Barbara State College Kelliher began coaching the SBC freshman football team. He switched to Oxnard High School where he coached until 1943. He then spent three years in the Navy with the V-5 program of physical fitness for Naval Aviation cadets.

### FOOTBALL

Following his discharge, he spent the rest of the year in graduate work at the University of Oregon and later as recreational director of Santa Barbara.

In 1947 Kelliher was hired as assistant football coach at SBC, working mostly with the backfield. He moved to UCSB when the old Riviera campus was transferred to Goleta Point and established as the University of California in 1954.

## Summer Car Crackdown on BSU

By Mark Forster

Suspected misuse of University cars by Black Student Union members last summer resulted in the group being suspended from driving staff cars through most of fall quarter.

After the BSU ignored instructions in mid-July to return cars every night, University officials imposed a suspension from early August until Nov. 12 when a Dean of Students investigation reported "no misuse of University vehicles, per se."

Until late July, the group had been allowed to check cars out for weekly periods to transport children to the BSU Community School in Santa Barbara. An investigation into the club's use of cars was begun after a Goleta resident wrote to a local columnist saying official UC cars were repeatedly parked in front of a private residence. The writer also said the vehicles were used to bring "students to loud parties."

### Suspected Vehicle Misuse Results in 3-Month Suspension

Charles Loepky, manager of campus services, discovered the cars had been checked out to BSU members for the community school.

### POLICY CHANGE

Loepky, James Garnes, former assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs, and UCen Director Bob Lorden agreed that the BSU should be required to return cars each night.

According to Loepky, the decision was made in part because of the letter to the newspaper column.

"When you get the public incensed about the University it becomes serious," Loepky said.

On July 19 he notified the garage to

tell BSU members they could no longer keep cars overnight.

Carson Kittle, garage manager, said he sanctioned one use of a car overnight after this notice, but on two other occasions the instructions were ignored by the club.

Loepky wrote a letter to BSU leader Joely Johnson on August 1 explaining that the club could no longer keep cars overnight. Loepky claimed this was also ignored and the suspension was enforced a week later.

### INVESTIGATION

The campus manager had also turned over his information to the Dean of Students on July 29, who then began an



**CAMPUS MANAGER** — Chuck Loepky, campus service manager, was instrumental in forming a special car policy after speculations that the BSU was misusing University cars.

investigation into the matter.

According to garage records, a one-week period in July showed three cars checked out to the BSU to drive children to the school. The three cars were driven from July 15-19 and returned with mileages of 443, 790, and 494.

Since the suspension was lifted the (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



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

**TWO HIGHRANKING** and valued employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., T.O. Gravitt and James Ashley, have charged the company with "dubious rate-setting patterns, political slush funds and wire-tapping abuses through a sophisticated gadget called the 'miniframe'." Gravitt expressed his discontent in a suicide note, stating, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell System."

**IN AN INTERVIEW** with the Time magazine President Ford called the Middle East situation "very, very serious." The serious prospects for war increase "every day we don't get some action for further progress in the settlement of some of those disputes," he noted. Ford supports Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's view that the use of force in the Middle East is possible if the "industrialized or free world faces strangulation."

**THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT** of 1973 provided funds for 300,000 jobs throughout the nation. Yet with unemployment at its highest in 13 years, only funds for 78,000 of these jobs have been used. Local governments complain that the Labor Department did not give them enough time to set up adequate programs while the Labor Department counters that six months is ample time for such action.

**UC ADMINISTRATORS** and faculty are at last realizing that the University's enrollment and budget will not grow with the same speed as in the 1960's. This will require an alteration in the plans that all eight UC general campuses would be comprehensive universities with undergraduate and graduate programs, professional schools and research institutes. Now each campus will specialize in some areas but not in all.

**IN RESPONSE TO WHAT DEMOCRATS** call Ford's "timid" and "halfway" economic policies, the party proposed a legislative program to control the economy. Their priorities include: tax relief for low and middle income families and closing tax loopholes, lower interest rates, additional public service jobs, an emergency housing program, emergency energy conservation measures, wage and price action and programs for the needy.

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## KIBBUTZ

### Experiment Winter Project

The aim of this group is to fit the principles of Kibbutz lifestyle into American Educational and Communal frameworks. The Kibbutz Experiment provides UCSB students with a unique opportunity to actualize their leadership skills and general potential within a group framework.

The following is a partial list of projects in which you can participate. New ideas or modifications of the existing plans are possible.

#### \*\*\*Group Living (Dorms and Organizations)

Application of kibbutz principles to decision-making processes, unification, verses uniformity etc. Will meet as a workshop.

#### \*\*\*Hebrew Language

Beginners Conversational Hebrew and Intermediate Conversation Group (Audio-Visual Method) Discussion Group (Hebrew and English) on Israel and/or Judaism.

#### \*\*\*Cultural Aspects of Judaism (Jewish Holiday & Costumes)

Writing and Illustrating Children's Books  
Writing and Directing Plays  
Music and Movement

#### \*\*\*Kibbutz Experiment Information-Line

Telephone line to provide information about Judaism, Israel, and Kibbutz.

#### \*\*\*Kibbutz Festival

Food, clothes, and entertainment reflecting kibbutz atmosphere.

Planning Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8:00 p.m.

UCen Main Lobby

For further information call  
968-7720

(Activities are not of a religious nature and are open to persons of all faiths.)

# Job Outlook for Recent Law School Grads is Deteriorating

## Applications to California Law Schools Drop Due to Recession

By Tom Flagg

The supply of newly-graduated lawyers is increasing; the demand is decreasing. The recent slump in the economy is making it more difficult for novice attorneys to find work after graduation from law school.

The Wall Street Journal, in its January 7 edition, stated that 31,000 people received law degrees in 1973, while only about 16,500 legal positions are expected to open annually in the next five years. That same article quoted the American Bar Association figure of 106,000 students in law school during 1973. The proportion of new lawyers to available jobs paints a grim picture for aspiring legal-eagles.

Reports from several law schools in the UC system seem to

indicate that students are having second thoughts about making a career in law. The law schools at UC Berkeley, UC Davis, and UCLA have experienced a drop-off in the number of applications for the '74-'75 school year. UCLA registered the most dramatic drop, with 300 less applications for fall '74 than for Fall '73. The Admissions Office at Boalt (Berkeley School of Law) reported that they have received the same number of applications in the last two years, but that this number is down from three years ago. The UC Davis School of Law has had little fluctuation in the number of applicants in the last three years.

Placement Offices at UCLA and Berkeley have little encouraging news. Both said that

the number of graduates seeking placement was up, the number of openings down. The increased number of graduates seeking placement seems to contradict the decrease in law school applicants and the relatively stable number of students enrolled, but this is not so. An Admissions Office spokeswoman at Boalt said that entering students were scoring higher on the Law School Admission Test. "This does not indicate a higher caliber of student," she said, "but shows more preparation on the part of the student." Fewer students are "washing out".

Boalt and UCLA reported similar placement patterns. New lawyers seem to seek employment in the same area in which they went to school. With the exception of those taking government jobs in Washington, D.C., nearly all graduates remain in California.

The UCLA Placement Office  
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

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## Migraines Treated in Effort To Test Acupuncture Myths

Tuesday, treatment for the relief of classical migraine discomfort will begin at a newly opened acupuncture clinic working out of the Student Health Center. The clinic is jointly run by local doctors, Dr. James Fisher, General Practitioner, and Dr. Lawrence Luan, Cardiovascular Specialist. The program encompasses twenty people in all, twelve patients, four weeks of actual treatment, and six months of follow-up study. The program is structured so that while treating the discomfort of migraine, the effects of the acupuncture treatment may be recorded for future study in order to discover how and why acupuncture works.

The patients are being treated for migraine pain once a week for four weeks. The doctors will be using from 14 to 16 inch needles placed a half inch deep into various parts of the body. Each treatment lasts for 20 minutes, during which time the patient's responses are monitored, his comments recorded. During the treatment, one of the staff members remains with the patient to insure that the patient does not fall asleep, as very often acupuncture relaxes the patient to the point of slumber. The doctors will periodically rotate the needles to induce stimulation to the pressure sensitive points.

Half the patients, though without knowing which they are, will receive placebo treatment. Placebo treatment involves placing the needles in points that are not the usually used pressure sensitive points. The purpose of this is to provide a control group to determine if the relief from the acupuncture treatments is merely psychological. At the end of the four weeks, if the placebo patients have not been relieved, they will receive four free additional, correctly located acupuncture treatments.

The doctors are very hopeful, describing acupuncture treatment as being mainly used for the relief of pain, like an analgesic without medication. They both became interested in acupuncture out of curiosity, when they read that acupuncture worked, though no one knew exactly how or why. Both were encouraged by the response they received to ads in the local papers asking for paying volunteers. As the clinic is not federally funded, the patients are asked to pay \$20.00 per visit.

## Law Schools

(Cont. from p. 2)

found jobs for about 75 per cent of the '74 graduating class, but it fears that prospects are much dimmer for this year's crop of fledgling attorneys. According to a placement officer at UCLA, "The job market is the worst it has been since I joined the office over three years ago."

A staff member in Boalt's Placement Office says, "Most of our graduates want to stay in the Oakland-San Francisco area. We get many listings down the Peninsula, but they are often lower-paying jobs in less attractive locales." She felt that, although students have taken a long look at these jobs in the past, an increasing number will find it necessary to accept opportunities that are somewhat less golden than what they had hoped for.

Jesse Krenzler, a UCSB graduate, is a first-year law student at the University of Santa Clara School of Law. Jesse was a hard worker at UCSB and his efforts paid off in high grades. He now finds law school almost more than he can handle. The volume of material covered in one quarter is "overwhelming". He puts in 12-14 hour days, six days a week. "There's little time to study the material," he says, "it takes that long just to read

through it once."

This work load leaves no room for a part-time job. Jesse has been trying to make it through school by working during the summer and part-time during the school year. While at UCSB, he was able to integrate work and school into a manageable schedule. High prices and low wages have made this a virtual impossibility.

Although he planned to go straight through law school, Jesse thinks that he will have to change his plans, fitting in a year or two of work. He hopes that jobs will be more plentiful by the time he graduates.

Rick Simons, also a former UCSB student, is in his last year at Boalt School of Law. He describes himself as "a people's attorney, in training," and though he says this to get laughs, his five-word autobiographical sketch is an accurate summary of

his outlook.

Rick is beginning to see the light at the end of the law school tunnel, and that light is not a position as a junior executive in a law firm, or a job with a large corporation. He thinks that his best bet is private practice, since law firms and corporations are cutting back on the number of new lawyers they hire because of economic uncertainty.

Rick's prime interest lies in representing cases concerning job discrimination. Under Title Seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, discrimination due to race, creed, color, or sex was made illegal. Title Seven also provides that the defendant in a discrimination case, at the discretion of the court, is required to pay the plaintiff's attorney fee. Rick says that these cases are much more numerous than are the lawyers to handle them.

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## EDITORIAL

## The Student Regent

UC Regent Catherine Hearst was once quoted as saying that a student regent was "not even worth discussing, and anyway the voters would never approve such a constitutional amendment." Last November, the electorate of this state passed just such an amendment, Proposition Four, which allows the Regents to appoint a student to the Board. Should the Regents decide to do so at this week's meetings in Los Angeles, it would mark an important and historical step for the students in the UC system. For the first time students would have direct participation in the governance of the University. They would have an equal say on issues important to the student community, such as educational policy, financial aids, and quality of undergraduate teaching.

As of now, the students do not have the necessary access to the Regents. They are not allowed to sit at the Regent table and they are not allowed to sit in on executive sessions. They do not share equal status with the other Regents.

There is no reason for the Regents to be fearful of having a student on their Board. In recent years, students have proven their ability to work in cooperation with UC administrators on such bodies as Advisory Committees to the President and Academic Senate Committees. The student-run UC Lobby is considered one of the strongest lobbies in Sacramento.

Students offer the Regents a unique insight into the many problems of the University as well as first hand knowledge of policies relevant to the student community.

The selection process promises that a knowledgeable and competent individual will be selected by the UC Student Body President's Council (SBPC). Each UC campus will be allowed to nominate two persons, one graduate and one undergraduate, to sit on a nominating committee, one representing the north and one representing the south. These committees will screen applicants and nominate nine to the SBPC. The SBPC will, in turn, select three from which the Regents will make the final selection. This process insures that any student will be eligible for the position, and it shows good faith on the part of the students by allowing the Regents to make the final choice.

There is no reason for the Regents to deny students a position on the Board. Students have a large stake in the quality of this University, and they deserve an equal voice in its governance.



Among the tasks of editing a book, and especially an old book, is preparing the text for publication. The editor must, by diligent research, rid the text of corruptions and choose between variant readings, thereby restoring the text to its approximate, original purity.

Such a task is not an easy one; indeed, it is a labour of love, often requiring the careful work and undivided attention of many years. Considering the demands of editorship, no other person is better qualified than the modern university professor, as no other position offers both freedom from want, in the comfortable income it offers, and freedom of time, as little is expected.

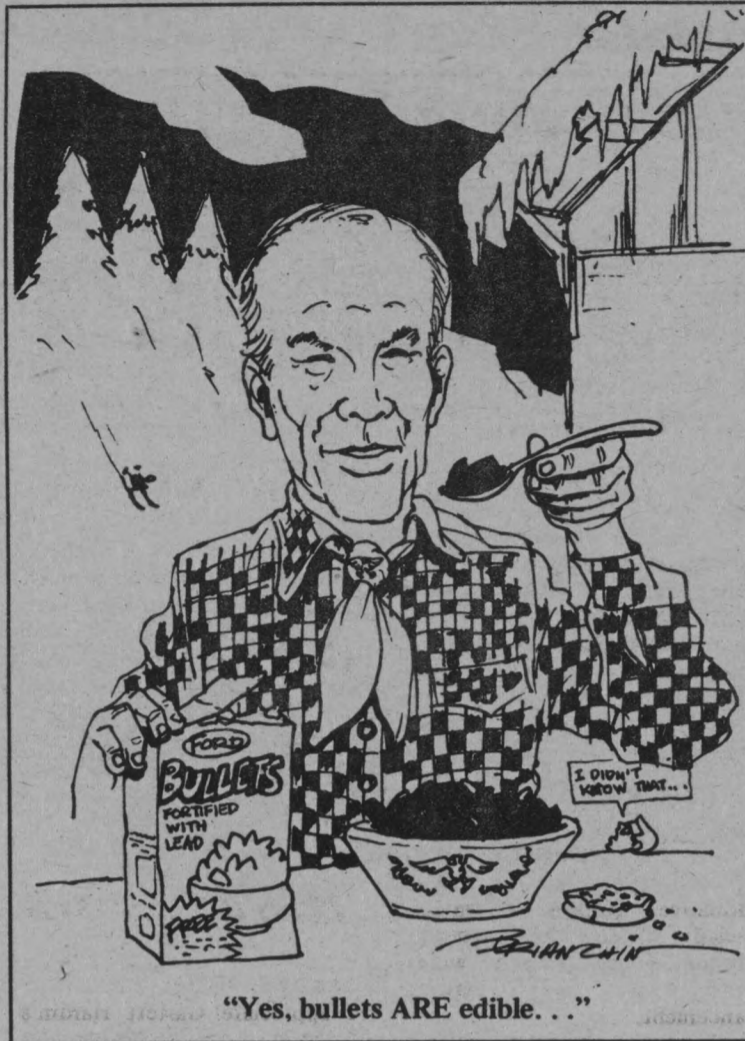
Next to the restoration of the text, a secondary task of the editor may be considered to be the illumination of the book and the explanation of the author's intent; in short, translation. Here, a knowledge of the book's historical setting, its philosophic stance and social-political impact — and even knowledge of the author and the book itself — have been found helpful, as it is occasionally necessary to illuminate difficult passages or explain obscure allusions in order to enhance the reader's understanding. Many are the tools in the editor's arsenal, by which he may come between the reader and the text: forewords, prefaces, introductions, dedications, footnotes, sidenotes, headnotes, afterwords, appendices, and indices, to name a few.

Some examples from our English literature would be in order, to demonstrate the quality of service which the editor renders to scholarship and letters. A perusal of T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" will reveal the line, "Bin gar keine Russin, stamm' aus Litauen, echt deutsch," which the editor apparently deemed unnecessary to translate, as most readers of modern poetry are thoroughly conversant in Swedish. Later in the poem, about lines describing the tolling of a churchbell, the editor notes, "A phenomenon which I have often noticed."

In earlier times, Martinus Scriblerus performed an admirable service to the understanding of literature by editing Pope's "Dunciad." At one point in the poem, its hero addresses his works, "O born in sin, and forth in folly brought!/Works damn'd, or to be damn'd (your father's fault)," and Scriblerus notes, "This is a tender and passionate apostrophe to his own works..." Such is an example of Scriblerus' fine scholarship, an example religiously followed these past two centuries.

But a discussion of the editor's art would not be complete without some mention of Swift's "A Tale of a Tub," a work scarcely accessible without the manifold explanations attached to it. And since it has long been acknowledged to contain the finest example of scholarly editing

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



Ricardo Garcia

## Information Minister For Sale

The Minister of Information to the Minority News Wire Service recently complained to the Bureau of Seriousness that "due to the lack of interest we are forced to overlook the issues and accomplishments of the local and campus minority community."

When asked to cite the reasons for the sudden decrease in news coverage, the Minister replied that television, unemployment, Watergate, the environment, and anything else people can think of are just a few of the reasons. "Although these are valid and sincere rationalizations," the Minister continued to say, "they are nevertheless nothing more than that...rationalizations."

When asked how this situation was affecting the community as a whole, the Minister suddenly and uncontrollably went into a pre-state of manic depression accompanied with symptoms of mild schizophrenia. As he began to explain what issues and activities were being missed by the general reading public, his tone of voice began to get higher and higher. It was a heartbreaking sight to watch this man perpetually lose control of his emotions and finally break into tears.

When he got to the part about the potential information that was being missed by the reading public, his frustration and anxiety became too much for him. Just before he went screaming out the door he was asked if he had any advice for the writers and journalists out in the campus community.

At that, he stopped cold in his tracks, took out a number two soft lead pencil and dramatically punctured his heart. As the air quickly drained from his body his last words were, "I've done my part, now they have to do theirs." At that, his entire body went bouncing and tailspinning off the walls and ceiling and floor all within a matter of a few seconds. Then, with an earpiercing scream, he dropped to

the floor never to rise or speak again.

Moral of the story: Never puncture yourself with a number two soft lead pencil. Also, don't ignore or refuse to write an article dealing with news, activities or information dealing with your particular culture group.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** temporary writers and reporters to write for the UCSB Daily Nexus Minority Affairs beat. Pay is all the newsprint you can eat and traveling expenses based on a prime rate population factor relative to the occasion. Fringe benefits are proportional to the maturity and growth each writer personally experiences. If seriously interested or concerned, visit the UCSB Daily Nexus in Storke Plaza.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:** two staff writing positions are immediately available to the left or right interested party. Would prefer independent thinking and

confident writers, but will take anybody because we realize that these qualities exist in every person given the proper conditions and freedom of expression rights. So even if you don't think that you're independent or confident...you just might be. Contact the Daily Nexus.

**FOR SALE:** one deflated Minister of Information. Does not hold air but makes an interesting conversation piece. It is also very loveable. Asking \$300 but will take \$20 or trade for something of "separate but equal value."

**Writers Note:** Although I have written this in a humorous fashion, the seriousness of the issue is quite grave. If this Minority Affairs beat is to be functional and beneficial to the Minority Community, I must have at least four relatively dependable writers or reporters. If we do not utilize the media to help the educational, social and cultural problems we really have, no one to blame but ourselves!

"There is little problem today in finding one's mirror image. Anonymity is not that hard to duplicate."

—Jules Feiffer

## Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster Abby Haight Skip Rimer

News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

## Letters

## Alumni Show Good Faith

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At a time when funding sources for community service projects are drying up, the UCSB Alumni Association has shown its good faith and desire to innovate by donating \$500 seed money to help launch CAB's newest project, the Community Medical Service Group.

Conceived and implemented by UCSB sophomore Ralph Milliff (under the umbrella of Community Affairs Board), CMSG offers undergraduates who are preparing for health-science careers, the opportunity to participate in a pre-professional capacity at free clinics, hospitals and public health facilities in the Santa Barbara Community.

Since the UCSB Alumni Affairs Office is partially funded by student registration fees, we thought you'd like to know that the Alumni are funneling some of those funds into student activities.

Mark Zacovic

Rachel Lindenbaum

Cochairpeople

Community Affairs Board

# Coordinator Clarifies Resignation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my resignation as Coordinator of Community Affairs Board and to announce that I have accepted a position at UCLA. This is necessary because my position here has been controversial since it was created in 1970.

For the most part, I am leaving UCSB for positive reasons: because UCLA is dynamic and my new position is not only a promotion, but is exciting and

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

challenging. However, I must admit that if those responsible had helped to strengthen and clarify the underlying foundation of my position, here, I probably wouldn't be leaving.

The morale among staff employees here is low. UCSB policy is designed to thwart reclassification and salary advancement. To all those who share my feelings (and I know your numbers are great), I say, familiarize yourselves with the Staff Personnel Manual and learn to use and work within Affirmative Action. Women, especially, on this campus need to become more aggressive with regard to their career advancement.

To the many students, faculty, staff and administrators who have given their time, thought and support to my efforts and to CAB are directed my warm feelings and gratitude. I have not found finer co-workers.

Pat Dahlgren  
Coordinator,  
Community Affairs Board

## The Scavenger...

(Cont. from p. 4)

extant, it need only be mentioned.

In addition to the restoration of the text and the edification of the reader, the editor does yet another service to literature. To wit, by supplying context, background, and wholesale interpretation, the editor keeps literature alive, for as it has long been known, but seldom acknowledged, a reader remains unacquainted with a work, especially with poetry, until the editor (or his professor) explains it to him. All credit is due to the editor, without whom our English literature would wither into dust, forgotten and misunderstood.

## Hardin's Stand Courageous

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I appreciate Garrett Hardin's courage in expressing his position (Nexus, Jan. 8), knowing that he would likely be attacked as inhuman. Creative action on the problem of hunger and population requires uninhibited public dialogue, which in turn is

facilitated by a climate of mutual respect. Hardin seems to realize this, though he has been repeatedly slandered by representatives of more popular views. His self-righteous opponents do not.

Morris Friedell

# Libertarian Uses Nexus For Birdcage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was pleased that you chose to interview me at all but a bit dismayed by the resulting article, (Nexus, Jan. 9). As far back as I can remember the best use for the Daily Rag has been birdcage liner, so I was not surprised to see my statements garbled and misquoted, nor did it seem unusual that you misspelled "Libertarian". The real atrocity was that you misspelled my name. Still all is forgiven; I bear no grudge. If anyone is interested in discussing the Libertarian position, I may be reached at 968-5214. I think we have a lot to offer.

Robert Raffealli  
Candidate, SBCC Board of Trustees

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--	--

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## Exxon Plant Hearing. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

company was being heavy-handed saying in effect "You'd better take this or you get that."

Hatch spoke for over an hour during the two-hour afternoon hearing. A proponent for the opposing side was expected to be given equal time during the evening hearing.

Hatch said approval of the plant would not be a "foot in the door" for more coastal oil development, as a representative of State Assemblyman Gary Hart had told supervisors, because Las

Flores is the only remaining site specifically designated for oil facilities on the county's general plan.

Hatch noted the site is already being used for oil treatment, and he added that the new facility would be less noticeable from the road than existing facilities.

If the county denies the Las Flores plant to Exxon, it will have to spend \$50 million more for a floating facility. Exxon would not be able to process natural gas from such a facility; it could from an onshore plant.

## BSU Cars. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

BSU has checked out cars for conferences and recruitment efforts.

Garage records show that a car signed out to BSU president Murv Glass from Dec. 13-16 to attend conferences in Los Angeles and Pasadena returned with 733 miles. Los Angeles is 110 miles south of the campus.

On Dec. 20, Glass checked out a car for a conference in Long Beach, a city 140 miles south of UCSB. The car was returned a day later with 459 miles.

Glass said during the Los Angeles trip, he and three other members visited "black components on five or six campuses."

"We estimated that we would drive the car 600 miles before we left," Glass said.

He had no other comment, saying "I only have to answer to Vice Chancellor Tomlinson and Vice Chancellor Smith."

Most University officials involved with University car policy agreed that there is only occasional misuse of school cars and using them for private purposes is one facet of the abuse.

The central garage's 1975 insurance premium totalled \$9,950. From July, 1970 until June, 1973 there were 33 accidents involving University cars with repairs on each accident

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5766 Hollister, Goleta

The Center for Chicano Studies has begun its special recruitment program this quarter with representatives from USC Medical School and the School of Social Welfare at UCLA.

Wednesday, from 10-2 p.m. in the Center for Chicano Studies Library, Candy Perez will be available for information regarding the Medical School. Admission requirements, available financial assistance and general recruitment information will be available.

In addition, there will be a team of recruiters from the UCLA School of Social Welfare. Felipe Castro and Anna Espinoza, both EOP Alumni, will be offering their services to students interested or planning to apply to this particular Graduate School.

For further information contact Yolanda Garza at extension 3720 or visit the Centro in building 406.

costing over \$100. Garage manager Kittle estimated that eight cars have been damaged beyond repair.

Garage representatives cited anthropology, geology, and water polo as departments being especially hard on cars. The Community Affairs Board, one of the biggest users, was cited as being "very good" to University vehicles.



## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Building Your Fraternity  
7:30 p.m. - UCen.  
Jan. 14 - Rm. 2284  
Jan. 15 - Rm. 2294

Sig Ep understands that men should be treated as men, with respect and dignity. After all isn't that what brotherhood is all about?

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## Individual Liberty Meeting

The Society for Individual Liberty has announced that it will hold its first meeting on Wed. Jan. 15. The meeting, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2292 of the UCen, will be primarily organizational and concentrate on laying the foundation for a wide variety of future activities.

SIL came into existence late last quarter when a group of students at UCSB recognized that there was no organization on campus primarily concerned with the issues involving the liberties of the individual. In recognition of this lack, a group of students joined together to form the local SIL organization.

## BUREAUCRACY

Fines. Petitions. Committees. Waiting-lists. Alpha numbers. Recorded messages. Quintuplicate forms. Red tape. Catch-22.

It's a complex world. No representative organization can do much to change that. But the Graduate Students Association can act as guide and advocate within the system's maze.

Yet the GSA is you, and people like you--without much time to spare. Will the GSA serve you better by hiring someone permanent to staff its office half-time? Someone you could rely on to be there when you get caught in red tape? You have to decide. This week. 8-5. Admin 3d flr.

**GSA GRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM** - STAFF AIDE FEE - FREE BUS FEE when you file your reg. packet

## Winter Workshops

All Workshops meet on Saturdays, from 9 am-noon and 1-4 p.m.

- |                              |             |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Color & Design            | January 18  |
| 2. String Band Project       | January 18  |
| 3. Inkle Loom Weaving        | January 25  |
| 4. Tools for Experience      | January 25  |
| 5. Beadweaving               | February 8  |
| 6. Spinning and Dyeing       | February 15 |
| 7. Earthly Endeavors         | February 22 |
| 8. Creative Expression       | March 1     |
| 9. Landscape, Draw. & Paint. | March 1     |

The fee for each Workshop is \$5.50.

Register for Workshops throughout Winter Quarter in the Recreation Trailer next to Robertson Gym  
961-3738

## SALE RECORDS!



"Heart Like a Wheel"  
Linda Ronstadt  
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"Miles of Aisles"  
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