# 1967 Zoning Change May Allow Oil Plants

# Exxon and Shell Control Leases

By Roger Keeling

It has been discovered that in 1967 a large portion of the Santa Barbara coastline was rezoned to allow oil drilling and production as well as agricultural uses. The area, running from Jalama north of Point Concepcion down to Gaviota and ranging from one to two miles inland to one mile at sea was changed from "U" (unclassified) to 100-AL-O (limited agricultural oil drilling).

In addition a reliable confidential source has claimed that the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) is planning to install another platform in the same area as Platform Holly which lies off Coal Oil Point west of Isla Vista.

### **ZONING ADDITION**

The addition of an "O" classification came at the request of Robert G. Lilley, Lompoc planning commissioner, during a regular public meeting of the Planning Commission on July 19, 1967. The request was passed by the Commission,

and later passed the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors.

At the time Lilley, who is still on the Planning Commission was quoted by the Santa Barbara News-Press as saying that his action was to "recognize the oil activity" then occurring in the area. It was reported in the same article which appeared on July 20 1967 that the "O" classification would not permit oil processing plants.

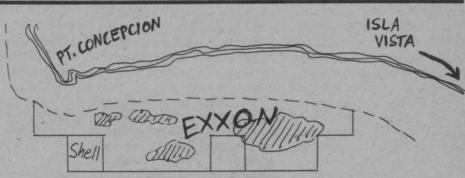
According to Supervisor James Slater's office as well as County Planning Department personnel, the "O" catagory does indeed allow processing plants with the use of a Conditional Use Permit.

Such a permit can be obtained by a vote from the Planning Commission and then the Board of Supervisors.

### DISCOVERY

The discovery of the zoning change was made by Edward Maschke and Bonnie Adams both of the County Environmental Alliance (CEA). Adams is also the editor of the perodically-released investigative newspaper Probe.

The area involved begins a few miles up the coast from Las Flores Canyon, where (Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



The above map shows the area involved in the zoning change and the various leases offshore. The shaded areas offshore are the oil pools.

# Exxon Air Quality Move An 'Appearance Change'

By Jim Tang

73) Owner and operator shall comply with all applicable rules and regulations relating to air emissions established by the Board of Supervisors sitting as the Air Pollution Control Board.

In the waning minutes of the final public hearing on the controversial Exxon oil treatment plant, held last February amidst a hostile crowd, Supervisor Robert Kallman added this last condition in hopes of appeasing protests against a projected 75 tons of sulfurous smog the plant will produce.

Supervisor James Slater has labeled the compromise amendment an "appearance change" with no real effect. It has no

guarantee that the 75 ton figure will be reduced.

### "COST PLENTY"

In accordance with the amendment, though, Kallman supported a reduction of the maximum allowable emmission standard from 100 tons to 25 tons. In an interview with the Nexus, Kallman stated that the new standard "will cost Exxon plenty."

However, the new standards do not guarantee that Exxon will even attempt to meet the 25 ton limit. The standard is only a review point after which the county Air Pollution Control District (APCD) must review any proposed action.

It is also unclear how this review will substantially raise the price of Exxon's \$32 million separation plant. All public hearings, inspections, assessments of data and other costs involved in the review procedure are borne by the APCD, excluding a source monitoring test used after construction.

# A.S. Leg Council Allocates \$10,000 To Support Alternative Newspaper

By Doug Irminger

Leg Council Wednesday night approved the allocation of \$10,000 towards funding an alternative newspaper next year. The newspaper will be overseen by Press Council and its funds will come from excess income generated by A.S. Concerts this year.

An ad hoc committee to determine the structure of the newspaper will be selected over the next two weeks to be approved at Leg Council's June 4 meeting. Members of the committee will consist of representatives from the alternative newspaper drive, Leg Council, and one from Press Council.

# WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY

The newspaper will be printed on a weekly or a bi-weekly basis. However, if

advertising proves successful, it could be printed more often explained ex-Internal President Mikie Chavez.

Current costs to print a weekly newspaper are \$7,500 while a newspaper appearing twice a week will cost \$14,400 to operate continued Chavez. The staff will consist of volunteers.

After the alternative newspaper initiative failed to gain the 25 percent turnout required for passage in the recent A.S. election, supporters of the drive circulated another petition in favor of funding an alternative newspaper.

Elections Chairman Dave Swartz announced at Leg Council's meeting that the drive had received the required number of signatures to hold an election.

An initiative must be signed by 5 percent of the undergraduate student

body in order to hold an election and about 1,200 students had signed this one.

External President Neil Moran listed the support that the initiative had gained in the election the recent petition and the costs of holding another election as grounds to support the alternative newspaper's funding.

In other areas Swartz announced that the drive to recall Internal President Howard Robinson and Moran had failed to gain enough signatures to hold a recall election.

Council also voted against hearing from El Congreso members about their summer work study and transportation budget. A vote to consider their whole budget also failed.

El Congreso members had stated (Cont. on p. 12 col. 5)

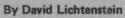
### FEDERAL STANDARDS

Construction will be denied only if the APCD decides that the facility will cause the county to exceed federal air quality standards. "They can allow over 100 tons peryear if it does not exceed standards," Slater stated.

According to John English of the APCD, "It is very possible that they (Exxon) could be approved (with the projected 75 tons per year). It all depends on the meteorological conditions, terrain,

Slater noted that any decision made by the APCD could be appealed to the State Air Resources Board if it is decided to allow excess amounts of air pollution.

# S.B. Schools Plead for Money



Santa Barbara schools are again begging voters for money to meet their deficits. UCSB students have an opportunity to cast a vote that will affect the quality of local education and that may have an impact on the rents in the area.

Proposition D, the school tax measure will share next Tuesday's ballot with the Exxon initiative. Voters will be asked to raise local property taxes in order to maintain current educational programs in the Santa Barbara High School District. The measure affects over 13,000 seventh-through-twelfth-grade students whose programs are threatened by serious financial difficulties.

### TAX INCREASE

An identical tax increase was defeated last March, after which the Board of Education served notice that the number of teaching positions, salary increases,

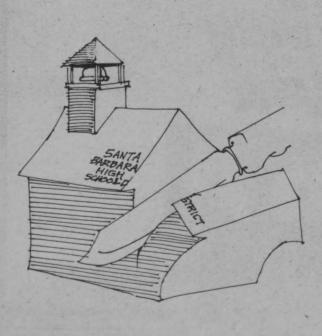
library acquisitions, cultural enrichment programs and even the six-period day might have to be curtailed in order to stave off financial disaster for the District.

The Board is now devising next year's budget, making cuts that they say will compromise educational quality. Musical, dramatic and sports programs, for example, will be cut in half. Over a million dollars have been cut in administration, services and equipment since 1971. By bringing the measure to the voters a second time, the Board hopes to re-emphasize the plight of the District.

# OPPOSITION GROUPS

The opposition to Measure D consists mainly of anti-taxation groups, property owners associations and overburdened taxpayers. Since the far-reaching Serrano decision has mandated the way in which California schools are funded, the opponents resent the reliance on

(Cont. on p. 12 col. 3)



# **Resignations Open Two Seats**

# Seven Candidates in Race For **IVCC Seats; May 27 Election**

By Nadja Maril

The May 27 IVCC election will decide which of the seven candidates running for IVCC will fill the four vacant seats on council. The seats are vacant due to several resignations this year.

Four people are running for the two at-large positions: Kelly Pritchard, Frank Shea, O.L. Scott, and Arthur Longoria. Any resident of Isla Vista over the age of sixteen is eligible to vote for the candidates. One of the major platform issues of all the applicants in the race deals with IVCC's alienation from the community. Longoria sees married students and their families as being separated from community planning. He would like to represent their interests on

plans to improve Shea

CONFESSIONS:

Weekday:

communication between IVCC and the community by publishing more newsletters and better publicizing town meetings. He feels council should take a more serious attitude toward leadership.

Pritchard, having been an Isla Vista street person for eight years, feels she is in good communication with the average person on the street. Regarding other issues, she would like to open up a hostel for travelers and sponsor a weekly market day which would sell both crafts and food produce.

Scott supports the Tenant's Union rent strike and feels Isla Vistans should fight for Tenant's rights. He would support a free soup kitchen and a temporary help center.

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There are two candidates

running for District 1, Carolyn "Corky" Friedell and Mark W. Fontana. The district encompasses the western portion of I.V. including the R-1 area and old and new married student housing.

is against I.V. Friedell incorporation because she thinks it will put too large a tax burden on the community. She is in favor of better burglary protection, dog safety, and cutting down on noise pollution.

Fontana's platform was not available at press time and the Nexus was unable to reach him for comment.

In District 3, which includes the area bounded by El Greco, El Colegio, campus, and Camino del Sur, Neil Wilson is running unopposed.

Wilson who is in favor of I.V. incorporation, supports such community services as the Open Door Medical Clinic and the Fud

# Bike Bus Service Stops Temporarily

A mechanical breakdown of the trailer has resulted in a temporary discontinuance of the bike bus service between UCSB and downtown Santa Barbara.

Cause of the failure is being investigated by Dr. David Eggleston, professor at Cal State University, San Diego, who designed the trailer. It appears that bouncing while under use simply fatigued the springs, causing the axle to bend and plywood frames to break.

### **FOUR WEEKS**

Ed Asmann, public relations manager for the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District (MTD), said that MTD is actively soliciting bids for the necessary repairs, and as soon as three bids are obtained, the work will be commissioned.

Repairs are expected to take about four weeks, as damage is

The trailer fell apart while on a rountine run, said Asmann, and luckily was taveling at low speed on a city street at the time.

At the time of the breakdown approximately 45 bicycles were being transported daily between the two points.

Coop. He would like to see wider community involvement in town meetings.

In regards to whether IVCC has been in touch with the community; Wilson feels that they have been. He thinks IVCC

is a very representative body and would like to further that aim. He would though like to set up a meeting place and talk to his constituents in District 3 once a

All of the candidates would like to encourage members of the community to vote in the IVCC election Tuesday May 27.





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and "Comrade X" reflected the

social themes of the forties

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# Women in Wartime Movies: Reflection of Past Feminism

Modern audiences might view such war-time films as "Casablanca" or "The Iron Major" as part of a celluloid fantasy world. Yet, UCSB doctoral candidate Joyce Baker insists such movies reflected the lives of the weekly audiences of 80 million who sat enthralled at the plights of Katherine Hepburn or Claudette Colbert.

As a historian who sees film as both a mirror of society and a "force that helps define values," Baker is researching the role of women in movies between 1939 and 1945.

Movies, she explained, taught women entering the labor force for the first time "acceptable modes of behavior particularly in novel situations."

### **FEMINIST VIEW?**

Although Baker considers herself a feminist she questions the normal women's liberation view of history. "The current thrust," she said "has been to demean traditional women's roles."

The former high school history teacher pointed out: "I'm a historian and a historian has certain obligations to see what the reality of that time was and not to badger the people."

Baker revealed that women were depicted in roles ranging from Army WAFS to factory workers during the war years yet the main focus was on the strong mother-wife figure.

### A WELDER'S LIFE

In one popular film, "Since You Went Away" the lives of three women bereft of male breadwinners ended on a note

# Students on T.V.

regional environmental study in Los Padres National Forest has been a project of students in the Environmental Studies Program, directed by lecturer Orrin Sage.

Four students from the project-Jeff Mount, Mark Stafford, Coleen Freming and Sally Buchanan-will appear on the "University Dialogue" TV program Tuesday, May 27, at 5 p.m. on KEYT, Channel 3.

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feminists might find jarring. The movie's heroine, Claudette Colbert sacrifices the autonomy of home life for an unattractive welder's job.

Today, she noted, "We tend to equate a career independence."

Baker added homemaker roles were not negative, downtrodden ones, Women were seen as adhesive bonds in a disrupted crisis ridden country.

The return of the male work force at the war's end brought about a re-defining of roles, she concluded. "If there ever was a broadening of roles," the University of Colorado graduate continued, "After the war they tightened again."

Although the audiences of the "late thirties and early forties were not as visually sophisticated as we are today ", Baker called television "much more powerful than films."

"It's right at your disposal,"

television series as "Good Times" and "Mannix" mirror contemporary issues.

"The fantasy of power and glory that is accepted in our country", the film reviewer stated, "is an important factor of television violence."

"TV also shows us," she explained "that we live in a bureaucratic society and people are frustrated with it."

As entertaining as the late late movies on television might be UCSB historian Baker concluded they are valid historical sources of a particular time. Perhaps to future historians, Archie Bunker and Banachek will help to show what the 1970's were like.

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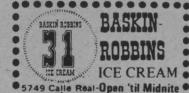
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# Arts: Winterland Interview -Starship Drummer Barbata

By Eric Van Soest

"The drummer's name is John Barbata, who plays his ass off." The words of David Crosby from the "Four Way Street" album, echoed through my head as I talked briefly with John Barbata at Winterland last weekend. Paul Kantner was on a set of head phones with the light crew. Marty Balin, David Freiberg and Pete Sears enthusiastically watched the juggler complete his presentation. Jefferson Starship was about ready to embark on a two and a half hour excursion of explosive and at times nostalgic music.

John Barbata, looking fresh and rested after a month of touring did indeed "play his ass off". Those that knew Barbata only as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's drummer, never got treated to his impressively energetic solos that are now embedded in the Starship repertoire. The next day, John and I got together and talked about his interesting musical career which has included fifty-three studio albums as well as touring with various major bands in America.

Nexus: How did you get started in rock?

Barbata: The first group I was in was the Sentinels. Lee Michaels was also in the group.

in with Crosby, Stills, Nash and



photo: Robin Sanders

Nexus: How old were you

Barbata: Fifteen...then I was in the Turtles. That lasted three years and ten hit records, I did a lot of studio work after that. Then right about that time I got

Nexus: You've been both a studio musician and a band member. Do you prefer one more than the other?

Barbara: like both...There's a handful of studio musicians in Hollywood. Sixty-five percent of the records are made there and ninety per cent of the people who make them use those guys. So there is a handful of musicians who make most of the records. I've been in that scene as a studio musician and it's great because you play with the best musicians and make about an album a week but it's not as groovy as being in a group. They both have their advantages and disadvantages...

Nexus: Have you been doing any studio work lately?

Barbara: No. I'm getting calls all the time but I'm too tied up with this group and my ranch trip to have much time to do anything

Nexus: How did you become associated with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young?

Barbata: When I was with the Turtles we worked a lot with the Byrds and Buffalo Springfield so I knew all those guys. Crosby got me in. It was after they had that big break-up with Dallas (Taylor) and that other bass player. I had just made a record on Atlantic with Joel Scott Hill and Chris Ethridge called "LA Getaway"...Crosby got me an audition. Stephen and Neil had seen my play. So I did the C,S,N and Y tour and an album, "Four Way Street" came out of the tour. Then I did both of Graham Nash's albums and I also did Stephen's first solo album and the Crosby and Nash album along with their tour...I replaced Kenny Buttrey on Neil Young's tour and an album came out of that. About that time, Crosby, who is real tight with Paul and Grace schemed how he was going to get me in the Airplane and he did. I was in two groups for four years and they never conflicted.

Nexus: How much of a musical change was there in the transition from Jefferson Airplane to

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# Kaspar Finds Words Before Destruction

You gain power over a thing by naming it; by defining it you limit it and give it an order. If man defines himself by that language, he too becomes limited, circumscribed by his own order. And he must defend himself from that order, from his language or ultimately it will destroy him.

Can the theater, admittedly a language-ordered accommodate such becoming parched intellectualism?

"Kaspar" the work of avant-garde playwright Peter Handke has perhaps stretched the membrane of the theatrical norm, stretched it again as far as Pirandello in his time broadened the stretch marks left by Beckett.

Kaspar, played flawlessly by Tony Aciento, is initially a being without language, one suspended in an existence without order or direction. He is subjected to language, assaulted by words. His first maundering phrase is "I want to be a person like somebody else was once; a character with definition. That sentence is contorted to create a new sentence, one "with which you can make an order of

Words and their inherent restraint overcome him. He loses the freedom of chaos. Without language there is no freedom, but language destroys the freedom it

Kaspar rebels against words, and they lose their meaning. They lose their meaning but not their destructive power. "I cannot rid myself of myself

Seldom is there a play performed in Santa Barbara to which this reviewer cannot some overwhelming complaint. But David Jay Yacker's direction of difficult Handke work left me gutted with admiration. From scenery and costuming to casting and performing, this Theater Paradox production at the Santa Barbara Playhouse is the best of

If there is a trace of taste for the avant-garde in the barbeque and bowling culture of Santa Barbara, that taste will without doubt be sated with delight over Kaspar. Only public support mandates the continuation of experimental theater here, and although words may incite one to action, it is the action that will get you there.

Tony Aaerto in the role of Kaspar. The play, directed by David Yacker will run May 27, 28, 29, at 8:00 p.m.









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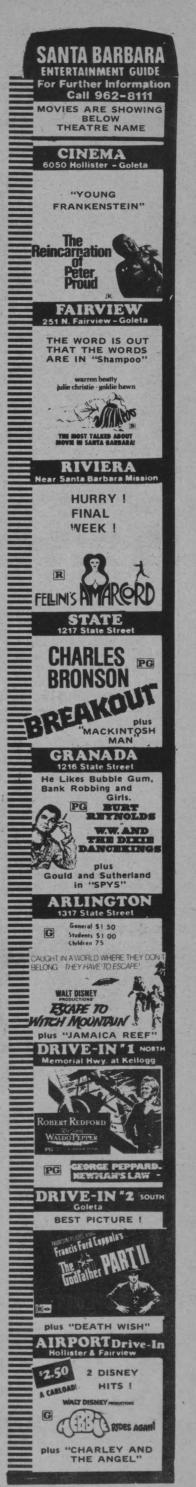
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# Commentary

# We Should be Ashamed of A.S.

By Edward Mackie

We should be used to disgraceful performances from A.S. Leg Council by now but that body never ceases to amaze and outrage.

week Leg Council batted legislation-enacted two weeks earlier-for funding of the volleyball and water polo teams. Then two days ago Council voted \$10,000 for an alternative newspaper.

The first legislation had been voted in by the new Council and corresponded to the Volleyball-Water Polo Initiative which received 70 percent of the popular vote but failed to muster a 25 percent turnout. The second measure corresponded to the Alternative Newspaper Initiative which copped 58 percent of the popular vote.

Once the volleyball team was safely out of defending its national title in Nevada, Leg Council decided to renege on its previous legislation and passed a motion to rescind the measure. As a face-saving gesture, the water polo team was thrown a few crumbs in an attempt to pacify the players in the audience.

Why did all this come before Leg Council in the first place? For one reason only. The campus Athletic Director, Al Negratti, has adamantly refused time and again to give these two teams a financial boost though it is well within his power. Negratti squats on the throne of student Reg fees and consistently refuses to accept student priorities for funding. Thus the impasse: the reason for resorting to the ballot and the eventual plea to

As for Leg Council, everyone running for office knew of Negratti's no-surrender policy. Subsequently, nine of the candidates-who were later elected- attached their winning hopes to the Voleyball-Water Polo Initiative.

Now in office three of them claim they really didn't support the measure in the first place despite its 70 percent approval, but claim they do support the alternative newspaper with its shaky 58 percent.

The critical knife-thrusts that sliced apart a student mandate were votes cast by three members on Council who-during their election-had vowed to support the Volleyball-Polo Initiative.

For the record the list of political chamelons reads as follows: Tracy St. Johns, who wrote "If elected I would vote in favor of the Water Polo-Volleyball Initiative"; Dana King, who publicly and privately swore to uphold the measure until the vote came down; and finally Jim Spangler, whose primary purpose for running was the passage of the initiative but afterward said that his vote 'wouldn't count."

I would appreciate if you would confront these would-be politicians whenever you see them on campus and ask them "WHY?" After all, you are the ones who elected these "solid" politicos.

Perhaps future generations of students will learn to understand this kind of windshield wiper mentality. I

# Anti-Exxon Forces Twist Issue

PRO-EXON

By Ed Foley

The Inland Alternative Committee is grateful for this opportunity to present its point of view on the Exxon handling facility matter.

First, we would like to make it clear that the Committee is, in fact, made up of real Santa Barbara County people, and is not the figment of Exxon's imagination, as claimed by opponents of the inland site. We do not feel that the vote is 'stacked' against us in the

University community because of its generally liberal posture, but rather hope that this precinct will be one where the facts of the issue are sought, and the forces of reason brought to bear.

Ed Foley is a member of the Inland Alternative Comittee.

Simply, we feel the oil facility should be built in the canyon 20 miles north of Santa Barbara, rather than floating offshore in the middle of the Channel. The facility will be built at one location

DOONESBURY

or the other. Exxon has full approval already to go ahead with the Channel facility, should the inland site be denied. There is ample documentation to back this up, for those who care enough to seek the facts.

The Stop Exxon forces, we feel, have deliberately tried to deceive the voters on this aspect of the inland proposal, as they have on just about every other facet of this issue. Why the opposition has done this we do not know, except that they are always attempting to stop

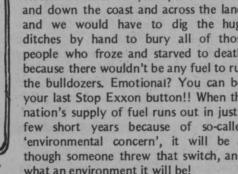
something without ever providing alternatives. True, oil facilities seldom resemble the inside of a surgical ward,

> power plants, hastily constructed, blossomed forth every couple of miles up and down the coast and across the land, and we would have to dig the huge ditches by hand to bury all of those people who froze and starved to death, because there wouldn't be any fuel to run the bulldozers. Emotional? You can bet your last Stop Exxon button!! When the nation's supply of fuel runs out in just a few short years because of so-called 'environmental concern', it will be as though someone threw that switch, and, what an environment it will be!

The inland site proposed by Exxon will not emit smoke. It will not emit pollutants to anywhere near the degree the Stop Exxon forces say. How in the hell can it hurt tourism is a canyon 20 miles away already filled with oil tanks?

The Inland Alternative Committee believes in a balance in technological and environmental concerns, not in philosophically motivated foolishness. That is why we urge a YES vote on Proposition "A" on May 27.

but there must be trade-offs, a balance, somewhere. Picture, if you will, what would happen if someone were able to throw a switch and all hydrocarbon products and by-products were to disappear. No heat, no light, no fabrics, no transportation, and on and on. Of course, we could then cut down all the trees to keep 200-million people warm, and stand by and watch as the nuclear



# by Garry Trudeau



# EDIT

# Don't Let Ex Oily Foot

Exxon should not be allowed to build an oil processing facility in Las Flores Canyon.

The choice on Tuesday's ballot is not between building a onshore or an offshore facility, as Exxon would have vote believe. The question on the ballot is one of whether a plan will be built, period.

Given the choice, Exxon would build an onshore facilit They have much to gain if this is done-\$50 million in profi over an offshore facility, to be exact. Technically as economically it would be to Exxon's benefit to build t processing plant in Las Flores Canyon.

But for Santa Barbarans, it appears that an offshore facilit would be a more sound approach. For one thing, there will b twelve miles less of pipeline than with on onshore facility Research has shown that 84 percent of all oil spills in U.S waters have come from pipelines. The less pipeline, the bette for Santa Barbara.

An offshore facility would be better for Santa Barbara i other respects. Tankers coming to an onshore facility would b

# Vote 'Yes' for

The Nexus urges a "yes" vote on Proposition D, the school tax measure.

It has become more and more apparent to society in recen years that the deficiencies of the university are inherently related to deficiencies on the high school level. Poo preparation in the elementary, junior high, and high school levels due to economic cutbacks in curriculum cannot help bu perpetuate that trend, which seems to be taking on large proportions.

If D does not pass, sports, drama and music programs wil be cut. This is no idle threat, for we all know that it take money to get things done.

The fact that the money may not be there because it wa not judiciously allocated in the past should not be an excuse

# LETTERS TO

# Committee Personnel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A.S. Leg Council is now conducting its most vital campaign-recruitment for committee personnel. personnel.

There is no substitute for human energy. No composition of Legislative Council can compensate for a weak committee structure. Associated Students is no different from any other large organization; strong policy formation and implementation must originate from within the confines of specialized committees. A governing council only sets guidelines, its committee turns goals into projects and realities.

It is no secret why a potentially dynamic organization like Associated Students does not fully realize its power and influence. There is just too much to do, too much to know, too much to earn for a mere handful of people to be successful. There are over 70 active committees on this campus and they are screaming for volunteers. Some of them oversee the expenditure of millions of student dollars, others have less monetary implications but rather give directive impetus to the academic environmental and cultural posture of this University.

Each committee is of independent

importance, none some are not func should be, if other though greatly ne revamp and create task to make any well. We need imagination and yo our committees. A A.S. Office UCen 3

Editor, Daily Nexus In light of this there have been hot whether to vote yes A. Both sides co arguments for and to be so redundant a ones are right and others in validity.

All I would like element that I have either side. That ele students, taxpayers etc., but we as per human beings exis earth.

So many people

# on Get That the Door

three-fourths to 1.5 miles away, while with an offshore facility they would remain at least 3.2 miles offshore. Moreover, with an offshore site there would be 50 less tankers per year traversing our local waters.

Then too, the transfer of oil is by nature a messy operation. and the spilling of some oil is inevitable. It is better to have that oil that does spill as far away as possible.

An onshore plant will be in a high fire hazard area. In 1964 and 1971 serious fires broke out there causing \$21 million in property damage and causing the loss of five lives.

A very important consideration in this issue is the fact that the building of an oil facility will set a dangerous precedent. Zoning legalities are often based on such precedent, and other oil companies can point to Exxon's foot in the door as a case for discrimination against them. If Exxon does get its foot in the door, the Santa Barbara area may well become more industrial oriented than it presently is.

We urge a no vote on Tuesday's ballot so that Exxon will not have that opportunity to get that oily foot in the door.

# etter Education

for depriving students of the best education possible. The educational process cannot, and should not, be measured in 'monetary" gain or loss.

We see a classic irony in the fact that we spend billions of dollars for military technology and yet we are not willing to spend more for schools. Perhaps it says something about our priorities, but it also says something about whether we are living up to the responsibility of education our children in the best possible manner.

While some of us may not be "directly" affected because we do not have chidren in the Santa Barbara school system, we all have a responsibility to vote to affirm our educational

# THE EDITOR

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Jody Graham **Executive Vice** President

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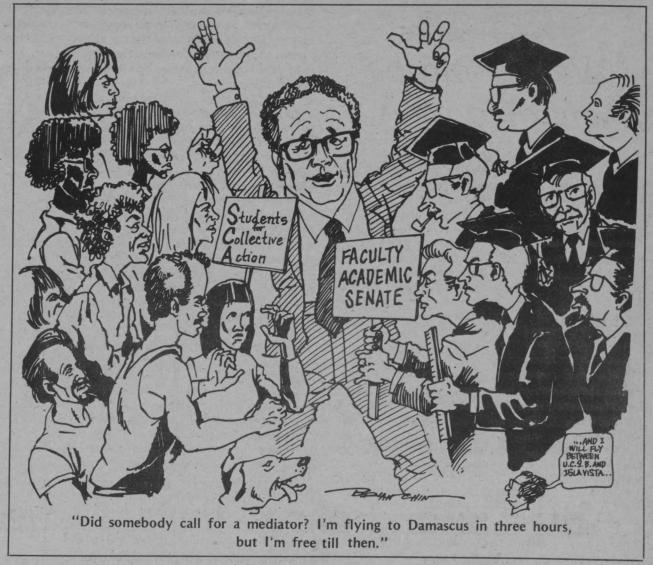
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advanced states of decadence forget about this element and think only of their self-portrayed image. Have they no love for their children who they have the choice to give or not to give gallons and gallons of refined black oil? Are they sensitive to the reality of this subject? No. As long as these people on either side think of themselves as taxpayers, ecologists, oil execs, ranchers and so on, they are thinking of totally unreal ideas supported by useless conformed thoughts. Their avoidance of reality is a serious issue.

Now, rather than urging you to vote "yes" or "no", I urge you to think for yourself and think AT yourself. As long as we exist in this state of semi-controlled political folly, serious issues like this cannot be forgotten. It's important to vote and exercise the waning control we have left...

**Brad Stewart** 

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typed on a 55-space line and triple-spaced. All letters are subject to condensation due to space limitations.



# Don't Let Exxon Open The Door

ANTI-EXON

PRO-EXON

By Dean Coleman

Exxon wants us to believe that we must choose between their offshore and onshore sites for our county. However, truthfully with court action, support from our federal representatives and with the Deepwater Port Act (which both the California Leg Council and Attorney General have ruled will apply to this project), we can stop the offshore facility. To stop the onshore facility all we have to do is vote NO - May 27th. If we don't stop it we will lose our air, beaches, and water to oily pollution and for what - Exxon's profits.

What will be some of the costs to Isla Vista: 1. Approval of the Exxon plant will lend justification for other industrial type development along our coastline. The door would be opened to the

Dean Coleman is the Isla Vista Chairman for Stop Exxon.

proposed nuclear power plant; the expanded oil storage facility Devereaux and loading facility in 60 ft. of water off Coal Oil Point and the \$60 million LNG plant on Pt. Concepcion.

2. 150-200 increased tanker trips would be loading 3/4 miles off the coast, only 10 miles from I.V. Excluding a collision or major spill, normal loading operations would involve much spillage. Much of this would end up on I.V.

3. Air pollution - nearly 95 tons of it would be pumped into our air from their onshore plant - if their control devices are 99 percent effective (on the other hand - the offshore facility would only emit five tons annually). In return, Exxon will pay \$750,000 a year in property taxes. (Isla Vista's share of this is about \$2.00

per apartment per year). We must stop this onshore facility now, then move on to stop the offshore one.

But what happens if we don't stop the offshore facility how does it compare economically and environmentally to the onshore site? The fact that Exxon says the onshore site is the best one for us is the tip off. What they really mean is that they want us to choose the onshore site because it's best for them and their profit margin. According to the Environmental Impact Report, the offshore facility will mean 12 miles less pipeline; 90

> tons less air pollution; 50 less tanker trips per year, that would be loading 3-5 miles off our coast instead of 34 of a mile off our coast with the onshore site; a greatly reduced chance of a major, costly fire; 2,238 less truck tanker trips per year that would be coming down 101, and a much slower depletion of our precious natural resources. The natural gas would be pumped back into the ground where it would be stored (as it is not) and could be brought back up at a latter date when we hopefully have a National Energy Policy. Regardless, if the natural gas was

processed here it would not necessarily mean we would get more gas in southern California as it is the Federal government, not Exxon, that determines distribution of the gas. The offshore option is bad-but the onshore option is worse. Either way to stop the onshore site or gain the offshore one we must VOTE NO on A.

We must act now to prevent Exxon's further pollution and exploitation of our environment and resources for their profit. Further, we must re-establish the power of the people to make determinations in this country over the power of corporations.

# Daily Nexus

# Opinion

"The press is the foe of rhetoric but the friend of reason.

-Colton

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Now you'll be able to remove the tube, and then the tire. Check the tube. If it had a blow-out and

there is any sort of gash, it's a write-off. If it has a puncture hole, patch it according to the directions on a patch kit. If you

can't see a hole, fill the tube and

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By Peter Meyer Manager, A.S. Bikeshop

There's little more frustrating than a flat tire. You're riding along and kaablaam. Or you come out of class and your rear tire resembles a pancake.

Some people whip the bike into the bushes and walk off swearing. Others drop it off at the local bikeshop and pay the bucks to have a mechanic fix it. The easy, cheap, and fast way is to do it yourself.

First thing to do is to get the tube out. The tire is held in place by a wire bead in its edge. When

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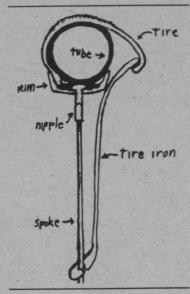
Hook the iron onto a spoke.

### PRY IT OFF

Using another tire iron, pry some more tire off of the same side, starting about four inches from the first iron. Keep prying out small sections of tire until that side is loose enough to run your finger around and pop it

master charge

you inflate, the tube pushes the bead against the rim, where it stays. To take the tire off, use a tire iron (NEVER use a screwdriver!) and, using the spoon-shaped end, pry the bead up and over the edge of the rim.



two-pronged tool. It may need to be replaced.

Find the offending object that caused the puncture and remove it from the tire. If there is a hole in the tire larger than a nail hole, the tire should be replaced. Patches on tires generally do not

### RIMSTRIP

While you're at it, check the rimstrip (the big rubberband-like thing on your rim). If it has any holes (besides one for the valve) or is torn, replace it. If it's made of cotton, replace it too.

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# **Political Workshop** ShowsForeign Side

Interviews with visiting personages from foreign countries, up-to-date research materials not available in the library, and on-the-spot filming of foreign political events are drawing cards for UCSB's International and Comparative Politics Workshop

"The workshop supplements the traditional lecture method of teaching," Dr. Peter Merkl, one of ICPW's coordinators, says. "The lecture method alone is not really adequate to inform students of what's going on."

In order to "immerse students in the culture of the country," according to Merkl, the workshop incorporates the use of posters and photographs of foreign personalities, charts, maps, videotapes, and other visual aids.

### **BIBLIOGRAPHIES**

ICPW is equipped, in addition, with materials from the instructors' private collections, foreign press, political convention papers and documents, and specific bibliographies and material which "the library would never bother to carry." Students still use the library, however, for books, journals, and catalogues, relying on the workshop to supplement its services.

The workshop's numerous films and videotapes are "previewed and determined to be the best that we can get a hold of," Gordon Bowen, another of the workshop's organizers, explains. UCSB's Learning Resources Department also takes many of the major television networks' documentaries, and foreign embassies send material for use in the workshop. ICPW's staff also films interviews with foreign students and visiting diplomats on campus.

### **FRENCH ELECTIONS**

Dr. Merkl filmed the French presidential elections with a super-eight movie camera last year on his sabbatical leave to Europe. He is presently putting it together with narration and will then videotape the finished product for classroom use.

The workshop, which began in the fall of 1973, not only assists political science classes on European politics and comparative studies, but also has been used as a reference by the language, sociology, and history departments and the School of Education.

In its first year of operation, the workshop concentrated basically on China, Latin America, and Germany; it has now expanded to include Japan, France and Italy, Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, and freshman seminars on political socialization.

It was funded last year by the regents' Innovative Projects' Fund, and will receive Summer Project and Regents' Undergraduate Improvement Grant money next year.

The workshop originated through the efforts of Dr. Merkl; Bowen; Dr. Jorge Nef, who is now teaching at McGill University in Montreal, Candada; and Peter Haslund, who is now teaching at the Santa Barbara City College.

**ALTERNATIVE** WEEKEND

Saturday, 5 - 24:

- OPERA - CAPRICCIO

by Richard Strauss, 12 - 3 pm.

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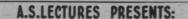
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# Frustration With Dog Problem **Spurs Campus Animal Rules**

By Edward Mackie

Three years ago when canines ruled the campus it was not uncommon to find a half dozen pooches prowling through the UCen Cafeteria.

Everybody was concerned about the canine influx but wanted to take responsibility for the problem. County refused, administration refused, and the Police Department refused.

Authority in the area eventually centered upon the Department of Environmental Health and Safety whose chief, William Steinmetz took a firm grip on the reins and started the UCSB Animal Control program in August 1973.

Last week, Animal Control registered its 870th dog impounded since the inception of the program.

### I.V. DOGS

"We are still sick and tired of using University funds to control

# COMMUNITY

• Tonight at Waldo's on the Mall, listen to the tunes of Robin Sletcko and Mark Greene & and Steaming Buns. This is Waldo's second to last show of the year, from 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Free.

Every Friday at noon, a gay/straight women's rap group is held at the Women's Center, Bldg, 513, behind Physics.

 A Liberal Arts Placement Advisor is available at the Women's Center on Fridays from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

• Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. at the URC.

 Meeting to work for candidate Eugene McCarthy for president and to draft Barbara Jordon for vice president, 4 p.m. at the Women's

### **TOMORROW**

• Table Tennis Club exists, and meets on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2360.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

"The Little Foxes" at the UCSB Main Theatre, Speech & Drama Bldge. 8 p.m. May 22-24. Students \$1.

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Isla Vista dogs," said Steinmetz. "It seems ludicrous to use these funds for Isla Vista dogs (found on campus) while the funds could be used for better things.'

Steinmetz and his Animal Control crew have been taking a hard line on stray animals and

promise to keep on the pressure to eliminate stray and diseased

In June 1973 the frustration over canines reached such furious proportions that a vigilante group calling itself the I.V. Clean Up Committee took credit for 11

# Starship Drummer

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-Jefferson Starship?

Barbata: Anytime you have a different drummer and bass player together it's a totally different rhythm section. The sound is actually changed right there from a musical standpoint and then Craig is a really good guitar player...

Nexus: Is there a different atmosphere?

Barbata: Yeah, everyone gets along really well. There is no ego problems. I haven't seen a fight

Nexus: Do you like being in a band where you can do your own solos and get out in front?

Barbata: Yeah, whenever I'm at a show I like to play and throw in a couple of solos...They're a lot of fun.

Nexus: Are you comfortable being with Starship?

Barbata: Yeah. The group is

really working a lot now. I don't think it will keep that pace up forever. It'll slow down in a year or so. Three tours and two albums a year is quite a bit. As far as this group goes, I think it could build into a gigantic group. Starship, hadn't worked until last year. On our tours we've been doing really well when groups like Alice Cooper or Linda Ronstadt and other groups have been bombing. It's a wierd time right now. It's really rough for a lot of musicians. The only reason I think we're happening is because we are out there working and we're really hot. Papa John, he's crazy, Marty's back, Paul has done his solo stuff, everybody knows who Freiberg and I am, Pete Sears has a good reputation and Craig's from Sacramento...Shit, he's the only one in the band who got their picture on the front page of the New York

incidents of dog poisonings that month.

No one was ever arrested for the strychnine attacks although they continued for a number of days into July. In one respect the wave of poisonings accomplished something; it was partially responsible for the opening of Animal Control operations on campus.

Among the regulations being strictly enforced are that dogs:

- are not permitted on
- must be on a leash no longer than six feet;
- may not be tied on campus to any building object or vehicle; • are not permitted in
- University vehicles; • must be vaccinated for

# Spokesman

(Cont. from p. 8)

To replace the tube and tire, fill it with enough air to give it shape, and reverse the whole tire iron process. The last few inches on the second side will be difficult. To do it right, do it with your thumbs; after all, you can't jab a hole in a tube with a thumb.

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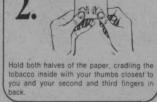
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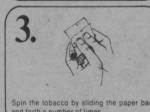
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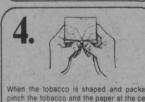
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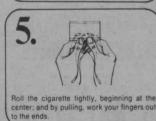
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Persons interested in playing on a team can either go out to the games or leave their names at the IM trailer. Since there are no eligibility rules for field hockey, teams may pick up players by whatever means they can.

If you do decide to play, heed this warning: (to paraphrase a Laura Scudder's saying) "you can't play just once."



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# **Triumphs, Disappointment**

# Mee Reflects on Season

By Mike Reiter

At the beginning of the volleyball season, former Gaucho assistant coach and All-American Gus Mee found himself as the new head coach at UC Santa Barbara.

It was both an enviable and unenviable position. He was lucky to be handed the team that was the odds on favorite for the NVAA volleyball crown, yet the pressure put on him because of the expectations for this year were great.

Despite the heartbreaking loss to UCLA in the NCAA finals, Mee considers this year a success. Said Mee, "It's still been one of the best years I've ever had."

Mee reflected on the tumultuous year in a manner that can only be described as realistic and honest. "For most other schools, a season to relish," he commented. "But oviously it wasn't what we hoped for. When you set a goal for yourself that's attainable and then you don't reach it, it causes you to be frustrated."

### CONFIDENCE

Above all, Mee has confidence, a necessary trait to be the excellent player he is, and also a strong characteristic of any good coach. It has enabled him to deal with the ups and down of this year.

"As I look back, I don't know anything I might have done differently, or anything I might have asked the players to do differently," he remarked. "As long as you know you've done the best you can do, it helps a little."

### UCLA GAME

He dwelled a while on the UCLA game, which was the focal point for the whole season. He feels that what happened was something that he cannot do anything about and thus tough to analyze.

He would say this: "I know what we did wrong, but we just couldn't put it together and turn

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He then pointed out it was UCSB's strengths, hitting and blocking, that failed them. "That's why I say I wouldn't have done anything different," he explained.

Did overconfidence have anyting to do with the loss? "In a sense yes, and in a sense no," he answered. "We were sure we were going to win," so in a sense they were overconfident. Yet UCLA's fine play won it, so it was not overconfidence that was the factor.

Mee then summed up UCSB's response to the loss. "A humbling experience," he said. "Frustration, disappointment, humility."

Now that he has a year of coaching experience, Mee explained what he thinks he has learned. "I just learned to recognize patterns—how a team is feeling and what sort of problems they're running into on the court. The importance of being calm and not so wrapped up you can't analyze." The final lesson was, you have "humility."

The fact he took over control of a team he had played with, "made it much easier for me to step in because the groundwork was there. I explained to them

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how we had to build on it and they agreed with the direction."

### SCIVA LEAGUE

The disappointments he had are rather obvious, but the pleasant surprises were not. The biggest surprise was that UCSB made it through league undefeated. Mee pointed out that in baseball, after 162 games only 2 games may separate the teams. Yet in only 12 league games, UCSB won by 4 games, and "that's unreal," he said.

What about next year? Mee's thoughts are not yet really tuned to that, as this season was just completed. "We have some good players, young and inexperienced," he said. The fact it will be a rebuilding year "theoretically takes the pressure off," but then he does not feel the pressure was that great this year. He did say, "now we'll be the underdog," in a tone that sounded as if he might relish the challenge of being on the other side.

Whatever the success Mee will have next year, former Coach Rudy Suwara's analysis at the outset of the year seem to have been borne out. Suwarra said, "I'm very happy to see Gus get the job. He is an excellent teacher and a top student of the game." His success this year has convinced many.

# Spring Facility Schedule

The following are the times recreational facilities are available for student use. For further information call the Rec. Dept. at 961-3738.

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Weight Room	Monday thru Friday Saturday	7-9 p.m. 10-12 noon
Gymnastics Room	Wednesday Saturday and Sunday	7-9 p.m. 11-3 p.m.
Campus Pool	Monday thru Friday	12-1 p.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Saturday and Sunday	1-4 p.m.

### Indoor Soccer

The intramural indoor soccer tournament, scheduled to begin May 31, has been cancelled due to "circumstances beyond our control" according to the IM office.

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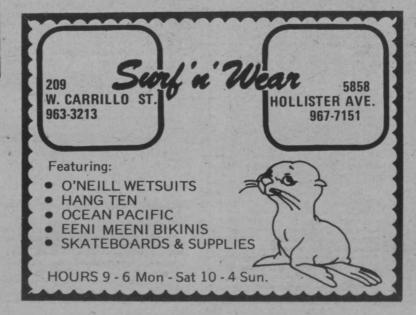
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# Rezonina

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Exxon wishes to build an oil processing facility.

An election next Tuesday will decide wether the public wishes to sustain a Board of Supervisors' action allowing Exxon to build

Within the rezoned area are properties owned or leased by Shell, Standard and ARCO, and Southern California Edison. The Southern California Edison property is the site where a proposed \$650 million Liquid Natural Gas plant and nuclear reactor would be located.

ARCO owns 29 acres slightly north of Point Concepcion, surrounded by the Bixby Ranch with an easement to the coast. In the county records, ARCO specified that the land is for an oil and gas processing plant from Santa Barbara Channel leases in which the company is reported to have a 25 percent working interest with Exxon and Standard Oil companies.

### OFFSHORE LEASES

Extending out beyond the three-mile federal limit are Santa Ynez Oil Unit parcels leased by Exxon, Shell Standard and ARCO. Shell Oil controls one parcel, while Standard shares at least two parcels with Exon. Exxon controls 13 parcels including the two shared with Standard and an unknown number shared with ARCO, according to a press release from the CEA and People's Lobby.

According to that release the discovery of this zoning change

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conbined with the knowledge of the leases and oil company onshore properties, indicates that there is "some kind of deal" between Exxon and ARCO, and possibly with Shell and Standard.

The release notes that both Exxon and ARCO have been spending thousands of dollars for the upcoming election in order to get the voters to sustain a recent zoning change made by the Board of Supervisors which will allow Exxon to build an oil processing facility in the Las Flores Canyon.

According to Ed Maschke of CEA, the aparent purpose of the Las Flores election is to "test voter strength" and see if Santa Barbarans will willingly allow oil development. "If they get the election in their favor," he said, "they will just hop-scotch up the coast into the area zoned "O" with little resistance."

Even if they lose the election, they can very possibly apply for permission to build a processing plant in the area between Gaviota and Point Concepcion without the fear of a referendum against them.

### **PLATFORM HOLLY**

In addition to the zoning change from 1967 it has been revealed that ARCO considering building another platform near Platform Holly, off Coal Oil Point. ARCO has already been attempting to secure permission to drill an additional 17 wells from that platform, bringing the total number to 30.

According to CEA, this is just another reason why ARCO would be anxious to see Exxon get its way in the upcoming election next Tuesday.

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# Proposition

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relatively inequitable property tax as a temporary revenue-raising expedient.

The actual amount of tax increase is disputed. Opponents claim that property taxes would increase as much as \$60 this year on an average \$44,000 home. This increase would undoubtedly be reflected in rents as well.

The Board of Education rebuts this figure, pointing out that reduced tax rates in other school districts have offset net school tax increases in the past. The total of all tax rates for the High School District is now at its lowest point in nine years.

Opponents of Measure D charge that Santa Barbara is paying more to educate a child the state currently

In this election Exxon has spent nearly \$65,000 in the campaign \$29,000 of which was given to the Inland Alternative Committee the committee working to help Exxon. ARCO has also filed a statement with County Election office revealing that they've spent \$28 00 on the campaign.

Lilley the man who first requested the zoning change in 1967 was unavailable for contact at press time.

Charles Taylor of California Electric Company and head of Inland Alternative Committee denied having any knowledge of the zoning change until he heard about it after a press conference held by CEA vesterday morning.

### CORRECTION

A.S. Leg Council is not requesting \$89,107.70 as stated in yesterday's budget story, rather it is requesting the following: A.S. Reps (\$6,000), A.S. Presidents (\$6,240), A.S. Presidents (\$2,539.50), and A.S. Office (\$2,290.20).

recommends. In addition, they see "frills afoot" in terms of padded administration costs, inefficiency, and failure to economize. They claim to have teacher backing when they say that a \$1.2 million reduction is possible "without reducing the level of education."

Loretta Grimaud, a spokeswoman in the superintendent's office, denied that administrative expenditures are exorbitant

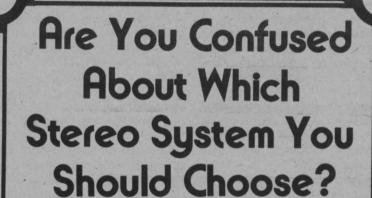
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previously that they needed to be funded prior to June 2 when Leg Council makes its budgetary allocations. They said that students in their group need to know whether they will be paid by A.S. for the summer or whether they are to go elsewhere for summer work.

The group's failure to request that it be put on the agenda by the 5 p.m. deadline Monday and the desire to stick to the newly established budget procedures were reasons stated for not hearing El Congreso's requests at this meeting.





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