

# Exxon Greases County in Slick Campaign

## Inland Facility Approved In Down-to-Wire Finish

By Tom Flagg

As the vote counting goes down to the wire, Santa Barbara County voters are sustaining the Supervisors' ruling to let Exxon Co. build an onshore oil handling facility in Las Flores Canyon. The "yes" votes total 35,043 and the "no" votes came to 34,289, leaving a mere 754 vote margin. The absentee ballots, still being counted at time of writing, are splitting down the middle.

The north county votes were

reported early, heavily favoring the Exxon plant. Lompoc registered a 50 percent voter turnout; the vote there was 3-1 "yes". Santa Maria precincts also gave Exxon strong support.

Commenting on the north county results, Supervisor James Slater said, "It's OK, I thought it would be worse."

### ISLA VISTA

With the north county results in and the Isla Vista precinct

reports still outstanding, the count ran several thousand votes to the "pro" side. The I.V. results, expected to go strongly against Exxon, were pegged as the deciding vote. When the I.V. results came in, however, the two sides of the issue were running neck and neck—there were 46 more "no" votes. I.V. precincts averaged about 90 percent against Proposition A.

The I.V. vote would have tipped the scales against the measure, but there were still some 2,500 absentee ballots not counted and about a thousand Santa Ynez votes that had not been reported.

By the time all of the county precinct votes had been tallied, the "yes" votes led by a 754 margin; the absentee count was running slightly in favor of the proposition. Frank Sarguis, president of Get Oil Out, spoke to a KTYD reporter, saying, "The people have spoken. We'll have to respect their decision." He called the Exxon campaign "slick" and "devisive", noting that the oil company's huge expenditure of

funds was the deciding factor. Exxon reported campaign expenditures vastly larger than those of anti-Exxon forces.

Exxon based its campaign on an "either-or" choice. The Inland Alternative Committee, the voice of Exxon during the campaign, stated that the issue before the voters was whether to have the processing plant located in Las Flores Canyon or on a floating

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

## Plous Lecturer Hits Loss of Vote Value

By Beth Liss

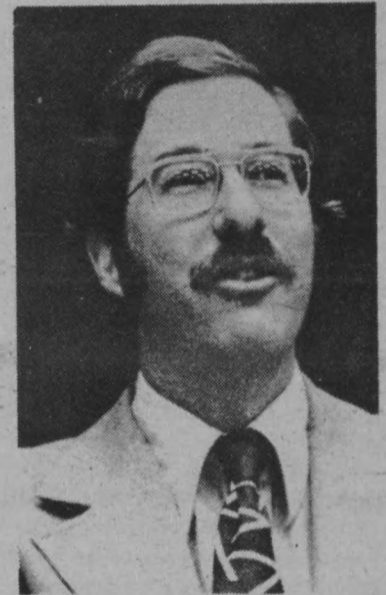
With yesterday's voter's attention on the Exxon elections, Assistant Professor Alan Wyner's Plous memorial lecture "On Diminishing the Value of Local Elections, or How to Stick It to the Voter," seemed fitting.

Steering away from the oil controversy, Wyner, who was chosen for his intellectual achievements and community involvement, focused on the decreased value of the vote.

The political scientist claimed bond issue abuses create voter cynicism and a feeling that their votes are not decisive in planning a community's quality of life. "It is no wonder," he admitted, "that public participation is often low."

### CONCERN

Yet, he stressed, individual concern is necessary. "Just as war is too important to be left to generals," the director of the



Dr. Alan Wyner

photo: Al Pena

Goleta Water District noted, "a community's lifestyle is too important to be left entirely to engineers ... and public officials."

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

## Majority of Nexus Staffers Sign Protest of Editor Choice

Almost three-fourths of the Daily Nexus staff has signed a petition of non-support of the selection of Rick Ziv as next year's Editor-in-Chief. Stating

that the signators "do not believe he holds the necessary qualifications or high standards of journalism that we demand of an editor," it asks for his resignation.

The text of the petition expresses the staff's "vested interest" in the paper and notes that the paper is "too much a part of us to abandon, or to let fall under an editor whom we cannot support."

### NOT AGAINST ZIV

The petition has been circulating since Saturday, the day after the announcement by Press Council of its selection. Staff members insist that the action is not personally aimed against Ziv, but rather against Press Council's choice of whom they feel was the least qualified of the five candidates.

Signators include James Minow the current Editor-in-Chief, Jill Harris, News Editor, and three of Ziv's four opponents in the race: Chris Redgate, Assistant News Editor, Ann Haley, News Layout, and Martin Chorich, staff writer.

the "Chicano children generally receive unequal educational opportunities."

Another major problem is that Chicano children in the public school system receive an education lacking in terms of their bilingual-bicultural family and community backgrounds.

Since the Chicano receives such a poor education in grades one to twelve, the chances of the students to be prepared for college are greatly reduced. Having been continually "tracked" in low ability classes, the student is usually unprepared course-wise for regular admission to a college or university.

### CULTURAL BIAS

The use of standardized tests that are culturally biased in favor of English-speaking middle to upper class white students also impedes the Chicano's access to higher education.

The third major obstacle is the

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

# DAILY NEXUS

Wednesday, May 28, 1975

University of California at Santa Barbara

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## Press Council Selects Ziv 1975-76 Nexus Editor-in-Chief

The UCSB Press Council has unanimously selected Rick Ziv to be editor-in-chief of the Nexus for 1975-76.

Ziv succeeds present Editor-in-Chief James Minow beginning with the June 5 issue of the Nexus.

Other contenders for the position were Ann Haley, currently in charge of news layout; Chris Redgate, campus news editor; Marty Chorich, staff writer; and Jim Tang, staff writer.

The five-member Press Council made the selection after conducting interviews, holding an open forum, reading each candidate's extensive policy statement, and noting the result of a staff vote.

Redgate polled the most staff

votes with 14, while Ziv came in second place with nine.

Upon being selected as the new editor-in-chief, Ziv stated, "I feel I'll be able to make the needed changes that are long overdue on the Nexus."

Among the changes he proposed in his policy statement were the establishment of an "assistant to the editor for minority affairs and affirmative action" and the restructuring of the editorial board to provide better input on policy issues.

Ziv will assume the editor-in-chief position after being a staff writer, member of the editorial board, and night editor, his present position. He began his tenure with the paper last February.



Editor-elect Rick Ziv

photo: Al Pena

## Chicanos Lacking at All UC Levels

By Pat Nicholson

In November of 1971 President Hitch appointed a ten-member task force to investigate the problems Chicanos face in the University of California. The purpose of the team was to develop data and "identify those conditions and barriers" which work against the Chicano within the UC system.

In April 1975 the task force released their findings in a 230-page report. Their major conclusion was "that Chicanos are uniquely under-represented in every sector of the University of California."

"Chicanos," according to Dr. Jesus Chavarria, member of the task force and assistant professor of history at UCSB, "represent a very special and unique problem. The Chicano problem is usually lumped with other minorities, thus causing the loss of specificity of the issue."

The Chicano issue basically involves the lack of student and

## Special Report Released

faculty presence in the UC system. Although the actual numbers of Chicanos enrolled in the UC is growing, they are "still vastly under-represented in the University compared to their population in the state." More than 17 out of every 100 Californians are Chicano; yet only 3 out of 100 University students are Chicanos.

In addition, Chicanos are the only substantially under-represented of all ethnic groups in the University. Although they are the largest ethnic minority in the state, Chicanos comprise only about three percent of the total undergraduate enrollment, approximately 3,000 students.

The first major factor contributing to this situation is the low economic status of the Chicano population. "Family income is probably the most

important factor in determining who will attend an institution of higher learning," the report states. Chicano students require almost twice as much financial assistance as other UC students.

### INEFFECTIVE EOP

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is the main vehicle for the admission and support of Chicano students at the University. Although the program provides a variety of services, among them counseling and job placement advice, the program is not as effective in increasing the Chicano presence as it is in increasing Black, Asian-American and American Indian presence.

The second major obstacle is the inferior and inadequate education the Chicano youth receives in the public school system. The commission found



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

**THE ALASKA SUPREME COURT HAS UPHELD THE RIGHT OF CITIZENS TO HAVE MARIJUANA** for personal use in their own homes, but it ruled that the state has a legitimate concern with outlawing it in public. The State Legislature this month has adopted a bill to reduce penalties for possession of marijuana, providing only civil penalties for personal possession at home. However observers say the court's action appears to raise a question about the penalties for personal possession.

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT** says the agreement expected to end Laotian student occupation of the U.S. aid compound in Vientienne has been signed in Laos.

**THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD HAS FINED** American Airlines \$150,000 for making illegal political contributions from corporate funds.

**THE CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY HAS APPROVED** a measure providing medical malpractice insurance with initial premiums up to 50 percent above rates charged last year. The bill would set up all liability insurance firms. Yesterday's vote was 63 to 2.

**SONOMA COUNTY SHERIFF DON STRIEPEKE** says the public has supplied him with hundreds of new leads concerning his theory about a maniacal killer who may have murdered 30 or more young women in five western states. The sheriff says the response since his April 25th news conference has been "absolutely fantastic." Striepeke says he has been given 138 names of people thought to have characteristics matching a psychiatric profile of the killer.

**GOVERNOR BROWN'S SECRET BALLOT FARM LABOR BILL** has moved to its last hurdle before an expected final legislative vote Thursday. The Assembly Labor Relations Committee voted 7 to 1 yesterday to approve the landmark legislation sending the bill to Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

- Frank Ware

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# State Committee Investigates Campus Campaign Violations

By Doug Amdur

The conduct of student elections is the subject of special State Assembly subcommittee hearings which began last week. According to the subcommittee chairman, Assemblyman Tom Bane, the hearings "will fully inquire into the subject of election practices and procedures. Only if they are exposed to the fullest disclosure will we be able to ensure the legitimacy and integrity of student elections."

Creation of the subcommittee came as the result of election irregularities at Los Angeles university. The purpose of the hearings will be to make recommendations, either directly to student governments, or to the legislature as proposals for new legislation.

One possibility that will be looked into is the extension of Proposition 9 to cover student elections. The passage of Proposition 9 in 1974 was to ensure the fairness of the election of state officials and propositions.

The first hearings were held at Sacramento State University. Initially, Sacramento State was chosen because it had not yet reported any problems. The subcommittee saw this as a chance to review student elections from a general overall point of view. Between the time, however, from the initial scheduling and the actual hearing, allegations of election improprieties arose at Sacramento State.

Marlene Rothstein, an aide to Assemblyman Tom Bane, commented that the Sacramento State elections "look like a hornets nest." Rothstein explained that testimony was taken which revealed that the elections had not been held "secret ballot," as pollworkers examined every ballot after it had been marked.

Checking at other campuses revealed that election improprieties are rather common.

At UCLA, there are currently allegations that election workers manipulated computer card ballots to make them invalid whenever an undesired candidate's name was marked. Berkeley also reported a number of illegal election charges.

A.T. Brugger, of the Office of University Relations in Berkeley, testified at the hearings. When asked how he viewed the controversy over student elections, Brugger commented that "there are improprieties every year," and "students manage very effectively to conduct their elections."

One question which the subcommittee will have to deal with is whether the problems are merely procedural difficulties, or rather the result of ambiguities in the laws which govern the elections. The possibility of taking the elections out of the hands of the students was mentioned.

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## Chicano Study

(Cont. from p. 1)

University's admission policy as it affects bilingual-bicultural Chicanos who are capable of doing college work but have been insufficiently prepared in grade school. The majority of faculty and administrators favor strict adherence to the same admissions policy used for the last 40 years. However, these policies which maintain the University's high educational standards acts as a great deterrent to the majority of Chicano students.

The fourth major obstacle, the report cites, is the lack of programs dealing with distinctive cultural and linguistic attributes possessed by Chicanos as a group. The committee feels that bilingual-bicultural programs are essential to Chicano students whose background differs so sharply from the white population.

According to a survey conducted by the American Council on Education, one-fifth of one percent (0.17%) of the total teaching faculty was Mexican-American. The Chicano

faculty member in the UC system is confronted with a "Catch 22" situation in his or her attempt to gain a tenured position.

In the proceedings of the University of California's 27th All-University Faculty Conference of March 1973, the following summed up the problems of the Chicano faculty member: "As members of ethnic minorities are appointed to new faculty positions they become members of a minority in a different sense—a small minority of faculty who are of ethnic minority background. Since there are so few of them, the demands on them for University and community service may be extraordinary..."

This is where "Catch 22" comes in, for in order for a junior faculty member to achieve a tenured position, many hours of research are required for completing dissertations, and developing their publications. He or she is faced with developing courses without past precedents while "substantial off-campus commitments" claim a large part of his work load.

Campus administrators, being primarily white, are often unaware of the demands placed of the Mexican-American faculty members. Community organizations, business groups, and churches frequently request Chicano professors for talks, and local school boards request their aid in various areas.

A telephone survey was conducted by the task force in June 1974 to establish the number of Chicanos in the faculty. The results revealed the

presence of 93 Chicanos holding academic positions, 52 were in ladder positions and 41 were in non-ladder positions. (The non-ladder position implies that those holding these positions are hired for specific lengths of time, a one year contract for lectures, a two year contract for acting assistant professors.) The majority of Chicano faculty members are of junior rank in non-ladder positions.

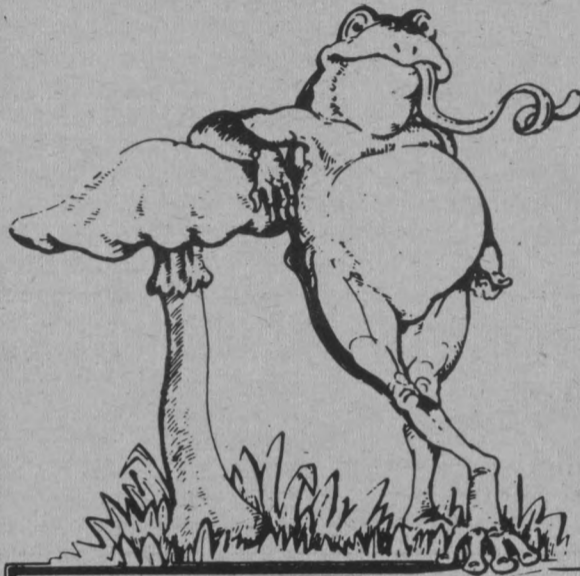
Chicanos were under-

represented in every occupational category except the blue-collar fields and were also under-represented in the total University staff. The blue-collar field includes craftworkers, operatives, laborers, and service workers.

### IMPROVEMENTS

Throughout the report the task force makes recommendations for the improvement of the Chicano situation. The

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



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—Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland"

## Daily Nexus Opinion

### Commentary

# 'Absurd Illogic': An Indictment Of Affirmative Action Concepts

By Edward Mackie

There could hardly be a more shattering refutation of equal opportunity than the institution of Affirmative Action. Who could ever have dreamed that the federal government would require a faculty-employee racial census from universities—complete with timetables and quotas—as prerequisites for federal grants? How this preposterous situation evolved to its current magnitude can briefly be outlined.

In 1965 President Johnson issued an Executive Order aimed at ending job discrimination. An obscure paragraph of the Order—later seized upon by zealots—reads: "The contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, color, sex..."

The original intent of the Order had been to force federally contracted employers to post statements of nondiscrimination in prominent places. The Department of Labor (the agency responsible for the order's execution) turned over its authority for enforcement in the educational realm to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Office of HEW subsequently expanded the meaning of the clause on affirmative action far beyond its initial intent. Absence of a particular minority group among the faculty or staff was taken as unimpeachable evidence of employment discrimination.

"The phalanx of open opposition to Affirmative Action has yet to manifest itself. Those who speak out against its iniquity are faced with charges of racism or sexism."

Then, bureaucratic zeal moved affirmative action one step further: the percentage of minority employees had to be representative of the population in the local area, or of the number of PhDs in the area whatever else the HEW decreed.

The phalanx of open opposition to Affirmative Action has yet to manifest itself. Those who speak out against its iniquity are faced with charges of racism or sexism. Possible retromission of federal grants and contracts inhibits the more terrified administrators from acting to re-right the situation.

At least two educators have recently warned against the rigid, federally-imposed employment practices which are threatening the quality of American education. Princeton economist Richard Lester in his six year study, "Antibias Regulation of the Universities," attacks the HEW for "trying to apply the law of averages where it won't work." He further observes that many of Affirmative Actions' "key assumptions are erroneous, many of its crucial concepts are ambiguous, and its imposed 'solutions' are arbitrary."

A second study, "The Balancing Act" by Hillsdale College President George Roche, offers a blistering account of the demeaning effects of Affirmative Action on the merit system and on the academic community as well. Roche points out that Affirmative Action processes encourage cheating on racial and sexual identities for the purposes of federal census.

#### HELPING HAND

Hardly a soul could oppose judicious legislation outlawing employment discrimination. Lending a helping hand to the disadvantaged epitomized equality of opportunity.

But to impose a rigid structure of quotas, timetables and ethno-sexual bias demeans and subverts the academic ideals of merit, equality and excellence.

Writer Irving Kristol sums up the dilemma succinctly: "Of all the lies to emanate from Washington in recent years, this (the workings of Affirmative Action) is in some ways the most dispiriting—it is such a blatant lie, perceived by everyone involved to be a lie, in elementary logic a lie, on the record a lie."

One can merely wonder why this system has not already collapsed beneath the ponderous weight of its own absurd and inherent illogic. The proponents of Affirmative Action rave and propagandize as though there were no tomorrow. For them and their program, there probably won't be.

James Minow  
Editor-in Chief

Jill Harris  
News Editor

Wendy Thermos  
Editorials Editor

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Clarification of Sports Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify the controversy that surrounds the waterpolo/volleyball issue, and respond to the commentary by Ed Mackie, which appeared in last Friday's edition of the Nexus.

It has been stated the Leg Council "shafted" the waterpolo and volleyball teams, and that certain council members, myself included, broke our campaign promises in which we pledged support for the waterpolo/volleyball initiative.

To begin with, Leg Council did not vote on the waterpolo/volleyball initiative per se; that initiative failed in the general election. Because the initiative failed, Leg Council was asked to fund the two sports using A.S. monies through a policy.

Leg Council is currently involved in budget sessions in which 64 groups are requesting approximately \$399,000 of A.S. monies and we have only \$166,000 to allocate. To cut our budget by \$10,000 when many school groups are starving for A.S. monies is wrong. I voted for the original request to fund both sports by a Leg Council policy out of my personal enthusiasm for both sports, and being newly elected was not aware of all the facts.

Every athletic team on campus could use more money, but

Council is forced to judge each group's request for additional funding based on need.

It was felt that the volleyball team did not need additional funding to continue its program for three reasons:

- The volleyball team receives a yearly allocation of \$4,000 from Grants in Aid and even has an unspent sum of \$1,200 which will be transferred into next year's budget. The additional money the volleyball team requested from Leg Council was solely for the purpose of Grants in Aid which provide scholarships to outstanding athletes.

- Volleyball is one of the few sports which has the ability to

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

### No Cause to Withhold News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Press Council selected Rick Ziv as 1975-76 Nexus Editor-in-chief on Friday, May 23. Ziv was selected by a unanimous vote of Press Council five voting members. Unsuccessful candidates for editor-in-chief included Martin Chorich, Ann Haley, Chris Redgate, and James Tang, all currently members of the Daily Nexus, as is Ziv. The Press Council's selection followed public presentations beginning Thursday at 3 p.m. by all candidates, and private individual interviews later in the evening. We are writing to the editor

because the entire Nexus staff and editorial board was aware of the selection and yet there was no news story about it in Tuesday's Nexus. Several supporters of losing candidates were apparently quite disappointed in Press Council's selection of Ziv, but we do not believe this sufficient cause to withhold the news. We hope that the Nexus will correct this apparent deliberate withholding of news, or else prove its critics correct in their statements and beliefs that Nexus members suppress news when it is not to their liking.

Press Council

### Not Too Selfish To Share Jobs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus assumes that those who object to Ford's "refugee" policy are too selfish to share jobs and welfare. This a little better than the assumption of many others that anyone who objects is a racist. But I think there are other possible grounds.

When the Americans watch on TV while South Vietnamese paratroopers shoot and club their way on board the "rescue" ships—when they read about rapes and shootings aboard the ships—when they read about the many millions of dollars in gold which government officials and others were removing from the country—when they see well-dressed "refugees" filing

down off the planes into the U.S. carrying big suitcases—when they read that certain generals and members of the Phoenix political murder gang, hated by the South Vietnamese themselves, are in the camps—when they read of how the Vietnamese professional classes bought their way out of the country, while the truly oppressed were priced out of the "rescue" market—when they see, on the front page of the L.A. Times, Betty Ford shaking hands with Ky at Camp Pendleton—when they read that there is no blood bath in Vietnam—aren't they reasonably entitled to complain about the policy being executed in their name?

The U.S. government created the "refugee" problem, first by imposing reactionary tyranny in South Vietnam and conducting an endless, aimless war; second by involving many Vietnamese in the process of destroying their own people; third by preaching continuously that there would be a "blood bath" if the "enemy" were to "win." When at last the U.S. government reluctantly got out, it took along a mixed bag of genuinely displaced persons, persons who were seduced by American payrolls into working on "our" side, professional people who may or may not have been in danger but who at any rate could afford to buy their way out, military officers and other "leaders" who had grown rich from the war, plus wives, girl

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

### Funding of Sports by A.S. . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

generate supplemental income through exhibition games and other such events.

• Our team's high national ranking provides inherent drawing power for recruits, and we have been told there are already several new prospects.

Waterpolo, on the other hand, was desperate for funding to maintain its present status. We contacted the coach and made our \$1,800 allocation based on his figures. As it has already been stated, additional funding for both sports should come from the Athletic Department. Leg Council has not accepted Negratti's "no surrender policy" and is working on ways to rearrange this budget which now gives 12 Grants-in-Aid to baseball and only 6 to volleyball.

Based on this evidence, I could not support the policy which

gave \$10,000 in A.S. monies to waterpolo and volleyball.

I personally invite all interested students to come to the A.S. office and discuss future plans. My decision not to support the policy, which would have given \$10,000 of A.S. monies to waterpolo and volleyball, was based on financial consideration and does not reflect my like or dislike of the two sports.

Tracey St. Johns  
Rep-at-Large  
A.S. Leg Council

### Not Too Selfish To Share Jobs. . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

friends, children, etc.

Many deserve to be here; many others must be tolerated here because they probably would be tried and executed if they returned, and though in some cases they may deserve it, still our government did sponsor their crimes; some no doubt should be removed and deported, say to

Taiwan. No doubt a certain number who were swept up in the panic will return voluntarily to Vietnam and be accepted there.

I don't believe anyone has suggested that any of them should be involuntarily returned to Vietnam. Nor do I think it helps the cause of reasonable public debate to impute unworthy motives to those who do not parrot the administration line on this issue.

Jerry Bradley

### Present at Exhumation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One small point regarding Ron Mitchell's guest commentary entitled "The Mighty Military Machine" (May 22).

I was present at the exhumation of three mass graves within ten kilometers of Hue in the summer of 1969. (I was a conscientious objector medic with the 101st Infantry Division in Thuy Thien Province.) My examination of the bodies was not rigorous, as they had been underground awhile.

But I will testify that the bodies I saw were shot, not blown apart, and that they were not shot with M-16's. (An M-16, due to its illegal small bore, high

muzzle velocity, and "tumbling" characteristics, leaves a fairly unique hole.)

Vietnam for the Vietnamese, most emphatically. I rejoice that the long struggle is over, with a just outcome. But I would caution against accepting without question the claims of any military organization, whatever its underpinnings may be.

John Hubenthal

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

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## Chicano Study

(Cont. from p. 3)

suggestions can be ranked into four priorities. The first and most important is to increase the number of Chicanos and Chicanas enrolled in the University. The second priority is to supply academic programs while developing the Chicano faculty, while the third is the establishment of programs which would increase the number of staff-workers involved. Lastly, the field of public service should be explored and expanded.

It is important to note here, that the four suggestions are inter-related. In order to achieve increased Chicano enrollment, programs geared specifically towards the bilingual-bicultural

nature of the Mexican-American must be planned and offered.

A study conducted in 1969 by Chicanos titled El Plan de Santa Barbara found that "colleges and Universities must serve the Chicano population by establishing Chicano studies." This process includes: the admission of Chicano students, faculty, administrators and staff, a curriculum program and academic major relevant to the Chicano cultural and historical experience and support of tutorial programs.

### MORE INSTRUCTORS

The task force recommended that the UC system should allow for the hiring of more Chicano instructors but at the same time wonders if the system is flexible

enough to allow changes to be made.

The task force believes that without a "concentrated effort permeating the co-managerial structure of the University policy, programs and personnel," there will be no progress in increasing the Chicano presence.

The task force recommended that a Special Commission should be established to design a system to collect data and make recommendations on the presence and experience of Chicano students at undergraduate and graduate levels. Ideally, the commission, composed of students, faculty and staff would conduct an in-depth examination of the policy and pragmatic issues involved. This examination would investigate the present status and

future development of Chicano studies programs within the University.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

• Susan Fleetwood of the Royal Shakespeare Company will be "in conversation" about modern & Elizabethan women, at noon today at the Women's Center. Bldg. 513, behind Physics.

• A.S. Leg Council meeting — 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Under direction of faculty member Cristyne Lawson, advanced dancers will present a lecture/demonstration on the Martha Graham technique at 7 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Public invited. No charge.

• IRG meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Cafe Interim.

### TOMORROW

• Potluck dinner at the Women's

Center — everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. Call 961-3939 for details.

• Backpackers & Dirtbikers — a slide presentation on recreation in California. 7:30 p.m. in San Nicholas Lounge.

• A.S. Leg Council meeting — 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

• A women's art show will be held June 2 thru finals week at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513. Works can be submitted at the Women's Center from May 27-30 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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

• Legal Aid appointments for undergraduates. Call 961-2566 or come by the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen. Daily, from 8-5.

## classified ads

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black velveteen beret — UCen area. 5-22 If found, please call Barbary at 682-2141.

LOST KITTEN: Calico, long hair, skinny. Del Playa vicinity. "Nellie" Please call: 968-8901 We love her and miss her.

LOST — A brown Adidas bag on track — 5/24 — Keep the bag but please return prescription sunglasses to Soc Dept. No P's.

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

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

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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Study & Travel in Europe (London, Greece, Rome) this Summer with student group. Call 966-1381.

Volunteer big sister needed for 18 yr. old girl. Must be here for Summer. Call C.A.B. 961-2391.

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

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

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

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### PERSONALS

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TRAINEE, Mature responsible individual. Guaranteed earnings car and phone necessary. Fuller Brush 964-5407 Mr. Canary.

Man & Wife to manage apt. in Ellwood area not young. Call 964-6292.

### NEED EXTRA CASH?

Spend one weekend per month in Santa Barbara (8-4:30) with the Army Reserves Civil Affairs. Earn \$50 to \$100 per month depending upon your experience, \$20,000 life insurance policy, PX privileges, etc., plus a great retirement after 20 years and more benefits. Interviewing male and female candidates now between the ages of 17½ to 35. Call days 687-1575 or evenings 968-0661.

### CHILD CARE

Summer Babysitter Needed For Three Children, 3 to 4 days/week (hrs: 9-3). Phone weeknights: 968-8274.

### FOR RENT

Room in beach house. Call or come by 685-1989; 6865 Del Playa.

ONE & TWO BDRM APTS — Summer or Fall near beach + campus owner-mgr 6583 Sabado Tarde. Call 967-6785 after 4 p.m. or any time weekends.

Feminist—Own room \$100 total for summer 6/15-9/15. Available now. Option for Fall. I.V. Women's Center, 968-5774 eve. or early a.m.

NEED to sublease 2 bedrm. apt. for next year. Castilian Apts., No. 304. Call 685-1954, 968-4484.

Nifty apts. for Summer & Fall. 1-bdr., very big, pool, quiet, leases with private owner. Folks tend to stay here a long time. 890 Camino Pescadero.

\*\*\* SMALL WORLD \*\*\*  
Just 3 one bedroom apts. left \$115/mo. Peace and quiet in soundproofed owner managed 12 plex at 6575 Segovia. No pets. Call Starr 963-7926 or 687-2671.

Summer rental: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts close to campus. Low rent. Call 968-8476, 969-1185.

Trailer 50 mo + propane/stove, frig, heat, u find parking area. Sleeps 1-2 in comfort. 685-1746.

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

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

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

6588 Segovia  
1 bedr. apts, Pool  
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6533 El Greco See this before you decide large, quiet TOWN HOUSE. Also summer rental call owner 687-2257.

Summer rentals furnished 2 bd. 2 baths. Close to campus, stores, beach. Call owner 682-1644 \$160.

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

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

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

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

1 M non-smoker for quiet apt. near campus. Pref. Sr. or Grad. 6504 El Greco apt. 3 685-1890.

Summer Roommate(s) needed for large room in 2 bdm. apt. \$70. Call Marcy at 968-4635.

M student nonsmoker own room in nice 2 br duplex summer school \$150 incl. utilities 968-8483.

For Fall 2 females share rm. \$85 quiet El Nido duplex with sundeck. Call 685-1370 968-9562.

1 or 2 F roommates for June — Sept. Private room/bath \$105/mo. 6667 El Colegio No. 41 968-9523.

Summer need 2 roommates for own room each in big Del Playa apt \$66/mo. Call Patti 968-0069.

Roommate wanted F non-smoker to share quiet apt on Sabado Tarde pvt. own. Call 968-2219.

Summer 2 to share room in Del Playa duplex with 2F \$45 each. Call 968-7418 or come by 6606 D.P.

FALL F ROOMMATE NEEDED Del Playa Apt \$83 month. Call Kathi 685-1794.

Need French — speaking non-smk. M or F for fall. Own room close to campus \$116. Call 968-3975 eves.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### FOR SALE

Motorola 21" B&W console TV — excellent cond. Must sell by 6/1 Best offer. Mark 968-8172.

Must sell/Pat4 pre-amp/Dynaco 120 power amp 60 watts rms cont/per channel. Steve 685-2189.

Synch Sound super — 8 camera GAF 805 list cost \$430. 3 months old — \$250. Steve 685-2189.

19" ZENITH PORTABLE (WORKS WITHOUT CABLE!) — \$30 969-2488 —

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

13' Sailboat "OK Dinghy" 2 new sails, new mast, w/cover and trailer. Good racing record. Asking \$500. Call Bill. 968-0273.

MAHOGANY SPINET PIANO, Just refinished, recently tuned, must see. \$450 firm 968-5041.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 Chev Bel Air old friend \$350 or trade for good woman. Call 968-6460.

68 VW Bug. \$1000. Clean, good condition, 2 new tires, sunroof. Call 968-9722 or 966-5304.

1971 HONDA car. Shelby mags, radials and new engine. SEE to Appreciate. \$1200/? 968-8029.

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

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

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Touring this Summer? Motobecane Le Champion — Campagnolo equip Reynolds 531 tubing — near new \$350 or VW — any cond. 964-8940.

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1970 Honda 175 CL less than 8000 miles \$450, helmet & rack. Call Dave 968-5141.

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### WANTED

Couple wants to rent area to park trailer (26 ft.) not trailer-pk. You name price. 967-0898 eve.

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

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

### FRIDAY, MAY 30

is the last SCHEDULED NEXUS FOR SPRING.

A SPECIAL EDITION WILL APPEAR ON JUNE 5  
Ads should be placed a minimum of 2 days in advance.

# Karate Championships May 31-June 1

Karate at UCSB has a fairly brief history, but in that short time has become a very popular physical activities course offering a recreation department activity and a dynamic participant sport in conjunction with the UCSB Karate team.

In all, over 200 students a quarter are involved in the program. Team members have entered a number of competitions this year, and one

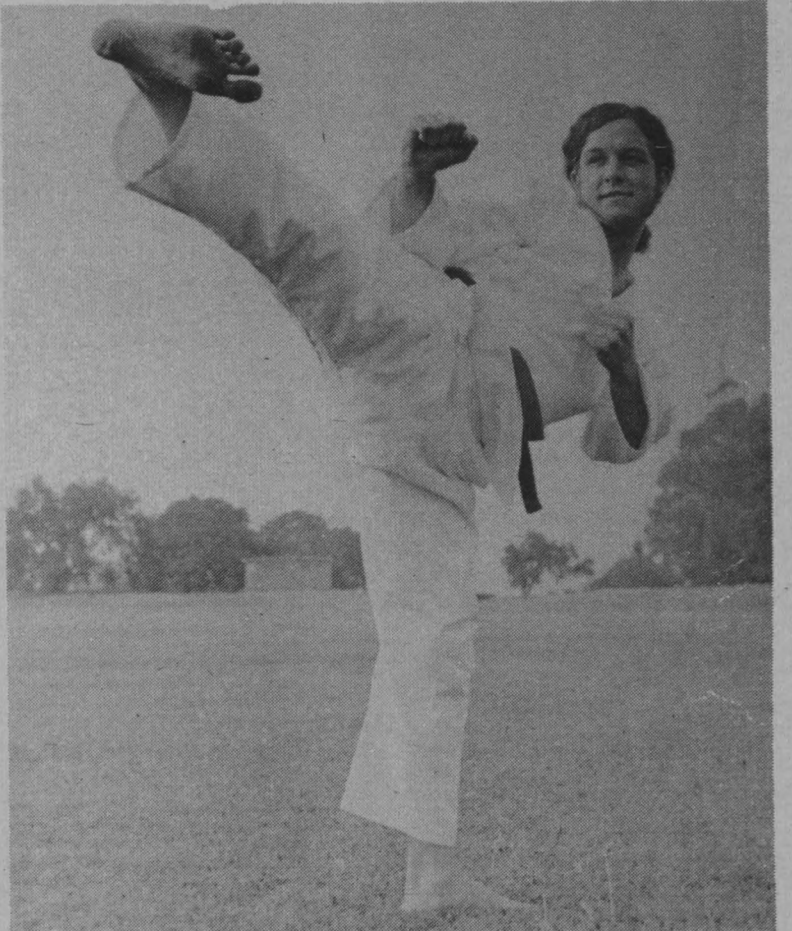
of them, John Strahan, has won or placed in his division in every tournament entered.

The competitive sport aspect of karate is only one facet of the art. Functioning in a self-defense context, students still find that even self-defense is but a single part of the art. Karate emphasizes control: of the mind through application of Zen related principles and of the body through the development of better posture, balance, breathing

and general coordination.

An aesthetic element is also present in the practice of the karate form, with their emphasis on posture, timing, rhythm, pace; soft and hard, slow and fast dynamic equilibrium.

UCSB's karate team is now preparing for the California Collegiate Karate Championships to be held at Berkeley May 31, followed by the All-Cal Karate Tournament June 1, also at Berkeley.



SIDE KICK - John Strahan, ace of the Gaucho karate team, shows how its done.



AWARD WINNERS - John Strahan, Mike Bonkowski, Warren Lew, and Patti Haneda Weir of the UCSB karate team pose with their trophies.

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### Exxon Election

(Cont. from p. 1)

platform. It was also stated that Exxon already had the go-ahead for the offshore plant.

Anti-Exxon forces, primarily represented by the Stop Exxon Here Committee, insisted that the green light had not been given for the floating facility, and that a "no" vote would effectively halt Exxon's development on the South Coast. The question is now moot.

### MD Insurance Bill Wins Approval

Sacramento—Medical malpractice insurance legislation aimed at ending the nearly month-old doctors' strike has won overwhelming passage from the Assembly.

The bill, AB 928, authored by the legislature's only physician, Assemblyman Robert McLennan (R-Downey), was sent to the Senate Tuesday on a 63-3 vote. It is supported by the California Medical Association and opposed by the insurance industry.

#### INSURANCE POOLS

The measure would set up "pools" of all liability insurance carriers to provide malpractice policies in areas where they are not available or are prohibitively expensive, and would roll back malpractice insurance rates to their Jan. 1 level.

Supporters of the bill said it would act as a stopgap device to allow doctors to obtain relatively low-cost insurance while the legislature works on long-range reforms. The bill would have an impact on insurance rates for only seven months.

Meantime, at an impromptu news conference, Governor Jerry Brown refused to say whether he thought striking anesthesiologists should go back to work now.

"I think the doctors ought to make an individual choice," he said. "I'm not here to offer homilies and suggestions to doctors."



### SCHOOL TAXES

Propositions C and D, the school tax issues, met the same fate as they did in the general election last March. They were defeated by about a 2-1 margin. The two tax measures started going down at the hands of area voters early in the counting and continued that trend through the evening.

### Plous Lecturer

(Cont. from p. 1)

He termed the first bond abuse "self-fulfilling policy making," where voters are not offered a choice. "The process is manipulated so that only one alternative—one that is desired by key public officials ... is viable," he stated.

Wyner attacked as a second major bond abuse the unlimited time given to most bond projects. The results, he pointed out, form gaps between "government policy and current voter sentiment."

The third negating effect on the vote was pinpointed in local government's remodeling a project's character after an election, noted Wyner.

Although bonds are legally contracts "between voters and the governments," and bonds approved for park improvement cannot be spent on fixing sewers, governments maintain "as much flexibility as possible," he noted.

#### BALLOT PROBLEMS

Paraphrasing the commercial slogan, "What you see is what you get," Wyner claimed the court's attitude to the electorate is, "What you see on the ballot ... is not necessarily what you will get." One recent court case endorsed the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) District's plan to alter its project after voters had approved a specific construction plan.

While endorsing bond issues as viable democratic means, Wyner proposed such reforms as alternative proposals on bond issue ballots and time limits on plans.

Wyner, who is also the associate editor of the "Western Political Quarterly," suggested the major reform would be a changed attitude on the part of local officials. "They should change the view," he said, "that it is their job to promote bond issues, with all the attendant public relations gimmickry."

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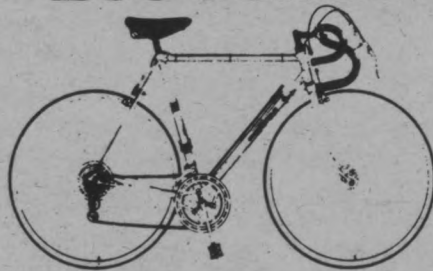
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