

# Exxon Offshore Terminal Bid in Final Stages

By David T. Johnson

The State Coastal Commission will meet Wednesday, February 4, in Los Angeles to consider yet another bid by the Exxon corporation.

The meeting will be the latest in a series of legal skirmishes waged by environmentalists to prevent Exxon from engaging in environmentally damaging oil production on the South Coast.

At the meeting, the commissioners will decide whether or not to approve Exxon's request for a permit to build an offshore marine terminal in state waters. Oil from the planned Los Flores canyon processing facility would be loaded aboard tankers from the terminal, which

would be supplied by a submarine pipeline.

Construction of the Los Flores plant was approved by voters in a hotly contested election last spring.

## DENIAL ASKED

Exxon made a similar application to the South Central Coastal Commission which then approved it in July. At that time, 3rd District Supervisor James Slater appealed the decision to the State Coastal Commission in hopes of obtaining a denial of Exxon's application. He has countered Exxon's application with a proposal that Exxon build a pipeline from the Los Flores facility to Los

Angeles.

Slater feels that the pipeline is environmentally more attractive than the alternative of increased tanker traffic in the Santa Barbara Channel, which all sides agree would occur if the marine terminal were to be constructed. He feels there is greater danger of accidents when tankers are used.

## TERMINAL?

Exxon spokesmen say that if their application is denied, they will not build a pipeline but will instead use an already-approved federal permit and build a marine terminal in federal waters. They claim, however, that this would prevent

them from producing natural gas. This would be an undesirable alternative for natural-gas-hungry southern California.

Slater discounts this by saying that the November presidential election could result in a new Secretary of the Interior which would place Exxon's present federal permit in jeopardy. He feels that this could prevent Exxon from risking the construction of a marine terminal in federal waters.

## COMPROMISE

According to sources at Get Oil Out (GOO), the staff of the State Coastal Commission recommended denial in December and since that time, Exxon has been working with the staff to achieve some sort of compromise.

Exxon spokesmen say that the pipeline would require the approval of 14 governmental agencies before construction could begin. They continue by saying that it would have to carry both "sweet" and "sour" crude oil and thus would require "several" tank farms along its 140 mile length in order to keep the two kinds of oil separated. They also maintain that it wouldn't be economically feasible until peak production was reached, which would take years. For these reasons, they feel that the pipeline is less environmentally desirable than the marine terminal and that its proposal by Slater is a "delaying tactic" rather than a "serious" proposal.

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## Thompson (Two Hours Late and Under The Weather) a Disaster in Rob Gym

By Martin Chorich

Fear and loathing, mostly the latter, pervaded Robertson Gym Thursday night as gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson made an appearance before a crowd which numbered, at its peak, 2,500 souls. It was expected that the reason Thompson was going to be on hand was to deliver a lecture. As it turned out, all that Thompson did was to field questions by audience members who were often more incoherent and obviously intoxicated than he was.

The evening started off badly as a rumor spread through the audience that Thompson had missed his flight from Los Angeles. No matter what the cause, Thompson began his performance almost two hours later than originally scheduled.

Audience hostility to the journalist's tardiness had reached a high level by the time he arrived on stage. During the long wait preceding Thompson's arrival, the crowd demonstrated its disapproval by at

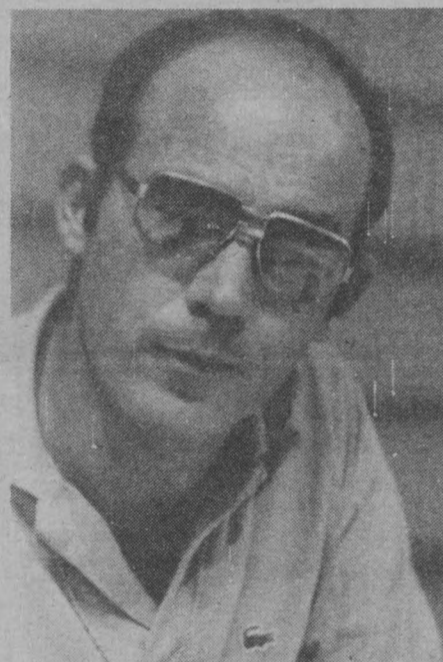
times clapping in unison and/or booing his name whenever it was announced that, despite the delay, Thompson was on his way.

## MUMBLER

The assemblage's hostility was only temporarily assuaged upon his arrival. As soon as it became apparent that Thompson was going to do little more than mumble replies to questions from audience members, frustration transformed itself into action as disgruntled listeners began a gradual but steady exodus out of the auditorium. Within an hour, the throng had reduced itself by half. Another hour later, only approximately 400 still possessed the patience to sit through Thompson's remarks.

Thompson fielded questions which dealt with such diverse subjects as Presidential politics, the possibility of buying Wild Turkey whiskey for \$2.59 a

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LATE DATE — Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson at Rob Gym.

## Ford Considering Eight Potential Running Mates

In an interview with a group of New Hampshire newspaper editors, President Ford has named eight men whom he is considering as potential running mates if he wins the Republican nomination in 1976. The President emphasized that he does not intend the list to be all-inclusive.

Among those mentioned was Elliot L. Richardson, the man who resigned as Attorney General during the October 1973 "Saturday Night Massacre" rather than fire Archibald Cox on Nixon's orders. Richardson has just returned from London to become Secretary of Commerce after serving as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

The list also included Senator Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.), who, as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, diligently pursued CIA connections with the Watergate scandal.

Other Republican senators named were: Senator Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.), the only black member of the U.S. Senate; Senator William E. Brock (R-Tenn.), a conservative who headed the Senate GOP campaign committee two years ago; and Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), who stated in the past that he "probably will be" a presidential candidate in 1976.

Ford also named Governor Christopher S. (Kit) Bond of Missouri. The youngest governor in the U.S. and Missouri's first Republican governor since 1940, Bond has been successful in straightening out the state's entanglement of overlapping committees.

Governors Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Robert D. Ray of Iowa were also mentioned.

Ford and his spokesmen have so far hedged around answering whether Ronald Reagan would be considered as a possible running mate.

## Variation Marks Demo Primaries

### Smoke-Filled Rooms May Make A Convention Comeback

By Chan J. Beauvais

The selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be done through a variety of procedures, with nearly as many variations as there are states. A ruling by the National Committee outlawing the winner-take-all primary has left the states to devise whatever system of selection they desire, so long as it conforms to the new rules.

The decision was made after the 1972 convention to help prevent any one candidate from locking up the convention before it assembles.

Four basic methods of selection have emerged, with numerous variations on each. Thirteen states, including six of the ten largest, will use a delegate by proxy system. Under this method, each candidate will run a slate of delegates, usually elected by congressional district (CD). The candidate whose delegates receive the largest total vote will take all of the delegates from that CD. The 13 states employing this method will send

1,200 of the 3,008 delegates to the convention.

The precinct caucus will be used by about one-fourth of the states. Under this method, the precincts will caucus and select delegates to county or CD conventions, where delegate strength will determine the number of seats each candidate receives.

Another method is used by five states (California, Massachusetts, Florida, Indiana and Oregon). These states will have primaries in each congressional district, with the number of delegates distributed within each CD in proportion to the vote received there. The California variation assigns four to seven delegate seats to each CD on the basis of a complex formula. The weighting factors used are:

- Number of Democratic votes for President from that district in the 1968 plus 1972 general election;
- Number of registered Democrats in the district as of January 1, 1976;

• Number of votes cast for all Democratic congressional and legislative candidates in the 1972 general election.

Delegate seats will be divided proportionally between all candidates collecting more than ten percent of the vote. This system will undoubtedly lead to more intensive campaigning in those CD's with more delegates, and will lead to a highly fragmented California delegation attending the National Convention. This will have the effect of limiting California's power at the convention, unless a sizable number of delegates are uncommitted.

The final method is similar to the preceding one, except that the primaries are held on a statewide basis, with division of the delegate seats proportional to the vote received by each candidate. Nine states plus the District of Columbia will use this method.

An additional twist is given by the fact that some states will select one-fourth of their delegates after the primaries. This might lead to extensive back door brokering by party bosses for these seats.

Two states, Tennessee and Wisconsin, have not dropped their outlawed systems. As a result, primaries in those states will

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

"AN UNDISCLOSED NUMBER OF VIETNAM VETERANS" are joining the pro western forces in Angola according to a report in a South African newspaper. The American veterans are reported among the nearly 1,000 white mercenaries pouring into Zaire in preparation for a new offensive against the Soviet backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Mercenary camps have been established in neighboring Zaire and Zambia and are said to be stocked "mainly with U.S. weaponry."

**MASKED THIEVES IN FRANCE** made off with 127 unsigned paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from an exhibition in Avignon. Police won't say whether they have any leads in what was termed one of the biggest art thefts of all time. The paintings were done in the last ten years of the artist's life and the value of the works is impossible to estimate, according to officials.

**ALGERIA'S OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER** accused the United States of being "more than just an interested party" in the Moroccan-Algerian conflict over the future of the Spanish Sahara. The two Arab states have engaged in desert fighting in the past few weeks in efforts to exert control over the former Spanish colony. Algeria objects to the Spanish government's decision to allow Morocco and Mauritania to divide the phosphate rich colony between them, and is aiding a small independence movement. An independent Sahara friendly to Algeria would allow the nation an outlet to the Atlantic.

**EMPLOYEES OF THE U.S. COMPTROLLERS OFFICE** are being questioned in connection with a break-in, and deputy comptroller Joe Selby said everyone in the office is suspect. A duplicate of a confidential computer printout of statistics on all 47 thousand banks in the country was reported missing. There was no sign of forced entry and a spokesman said whoever broke in knew what they were looking for. The missing printout contained confidential data which could be used by a "knowledgeable analyst" to determine individual banks' soundness.

**LEBANON'S CEASEFIRE IS AGAIN BEING THREATENED** according to Moslem leftist leader Kamal Junblatt who said that both sides in that country's civil war are bringing in new arms. Junblatt predicted that more fighting will break out soon. The Moslem leader said Syria's efforts to end the conflict is unlikely to resolve the problems which have thrown the country into chaos and stated the Phalange Party of the right wing Christians to be completely crushed before there can be any peace. Moslem and Palestinian forces control roughly two-thirds of the country but the Phalangists field the largest militia opposing the two Moslem armies.

## Volunteers Needed For Energy Saving Project

The City Transportation Division is conducting a traffic-flow survey on outer State Street, Milpas Street and in the central business district, according to the Santa Barbara Energy Conservation Project. The survey was developed by Leif Ourston, City Traffic Engineer, from what he saw as a major need for an improved city traffic signal system.

The Santa Barbara Energy Conservation Project is providing the volunteers, who, with the aid of digital counters, will tabulate the number of automobiles which pass through each intersection at peak traffic hours.

"The traffic counts will be used for computer information to choose optimum traffic signal settings," Ourston said. "At the end of the project, drivers will hit more green lights and spend less time at red lights. About 700 gallons of fuel per day will be saved by eliminating unnecessary stops and starts and idling time at city traffic signals," Ourston added.

He stated that volunteers are still needed and should contact the Santa Barbara Energy Conservation Project, 966-3979, 105 E. De La Guerra Street, Suite 7A.

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# Student Voice Aired Through Academic Senate Committees

By Phil Armstrong

About three years ago on this campus, greater student participation in the administration of the university was realized with the addition of Student Consultants to the Academic Senate Committees. At present, of the 31 standing committees of the Academic Senate at UCSB, 13 have student members.

Though the ratio of students per number of committees is less than half, Robert Michaelsen, Chairman of the Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate, explained the reason for this as being one of content.

### LIMITATIONS

"There's a limit to the types of committees that students can be on due to the actual by-laws of the Academic Senate," he said. Many of the committees that students do not participate on are those dealing with personnel questions, such as the Committees for Privilege and Tenure and the Status of Assistant Professors.

The committees that students do participate on concern themselves mostly with university curriculum and educational policies.

Terry Peters, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Board and a member of the Academic Senate Effective Teaching Committee, explained the effect of having student members. "We bring up different points of view that the faculty members wouldn't consider," she said, "and because of this, there is better communication, and a better rapport."

Chairman of the Effective Teaching Committee Professor Robert Davidson, also agreed that students could be helpful, and said students were listened to in his committee. When asked about student voting in the committees,

### Status of Women

A meeting of the Commission on the Status of Women will be held on Saturday, February 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Hearing Room. A workshop, "Women & Credit" will be held in the morning. The Commission meets from 1 to 2 p.m.

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he said, "There hasn't been any voting per se, but I'd allow them to vote. Then again, if it did come down to a tie-breaking vote — I don't know about the constitutionality of that."

In most of the committees questioned students are merely consultants and not formulators with any form of voting power.

Steve Smith, student member of the Admissions and Enrollment Committee, described how effective he saw student participation. As members, said Smith, "we're not necessarily effective. We don't even have advice or consent. But these are the avenues we've been given, and

we should use them. They definitely do listen to me in committee."

One change that Smith would like to see happen in the committees is to make certain information more available to student members.

**Seth Freeman, candidate for A.S.-RHA rep, was the victor in last week's special Associated Students election. Of the 266 dorm students who turned out to vote, Freeman took 138 votes. His opponent, Peter Hughes, obtained 128 votes; ten less than Freeman's total.**

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# A 'Symbol of Sanity'

## Windmill Installation in I.V.'s Madrid Park? A Possibility

By Tom Dargan

The Isla Vista Planning Department, in association with the I.V. Parks Department and with 800 dollars donated from Associated Students, has begun initial planning to rebuild a windmill and place it in the recently completed Madrid Park.

Windmills were first erected in large numbers by homesteaders in the Great Plains as citadels of hope and security in an often desolate and barren land.

Their glittering fan blades caught the kinetic energy of the wind and pumped water effortlessly and economically, if not quite reliably.

At night, the sound of a whirring windmill was as soothing as that of a freight train rolling through a distant canyon. To the

remote settler, they were valued as both basic necessities and esthetic luxuries.

Now, as the job of pumping water has shifted to electric motors, windmills have been generally abandoned.

"But these machines are much more than relics of a by-gone era," says Parks Director Carter Ray. "They are symbols of sanity in a world dominated by machines that consume vast amounts of energy and emit horrendous amounts of pollutants," adds Larry Kimmet of the Planning Department.

The possibility of converting the pumping motion of the 40 foot-tall mill into an electric generating system is being studied. The system would employ an automobile flywheel connected to the rotor shaft with light aircraft generators on opposite sides of the flywheel.

Electricity generated could be used to operate pumps pulling water from the lagoon and distributing it to an irrigation system in the park. An idea to use the current to supply the park's lights is also under study.

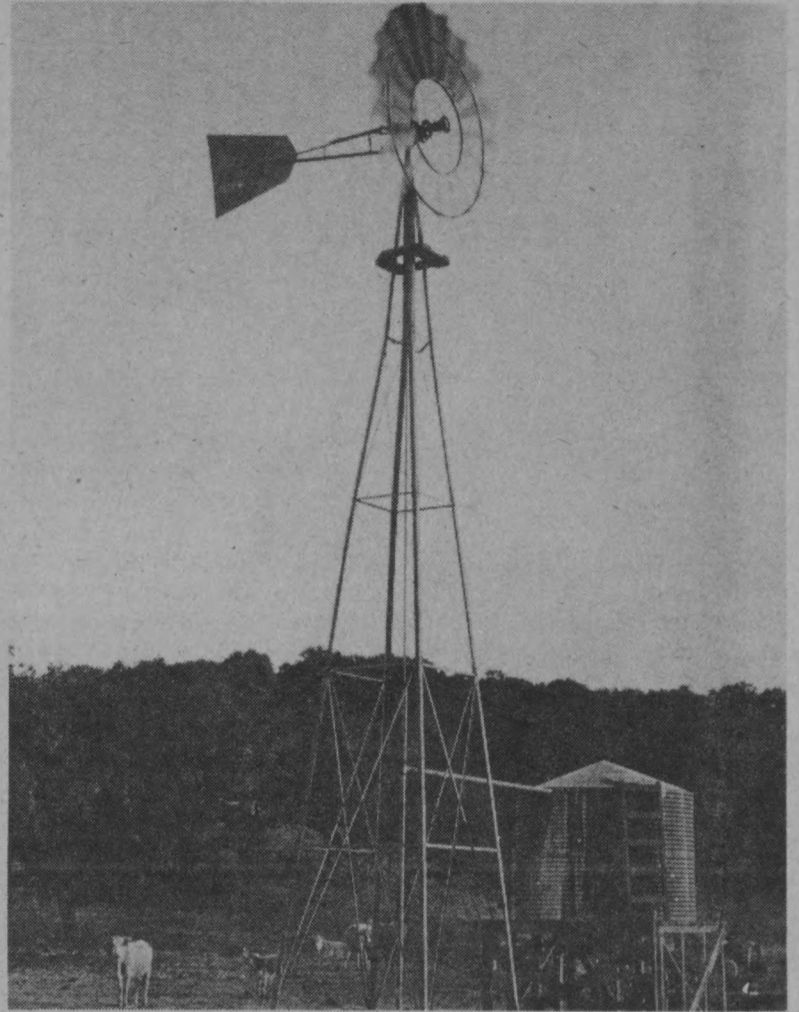
Wind velocity readings taken at

the airport indicate an average maximum speed of six mph in the summer and 12 mph in the winter with gusts to 36 mph during storms.

The type of windmill planned is functional, down to five mph, says Kimmitt, and has a releasing mechanism that disengages the fan in strong winds. It also has a directional windvane which keeps the 20 blade fan headed into the wind.

A survey team recently completed a trip to Santa Ynez Valley where more than a dozen windmills still exist, though not in use. However, residents of the valley appear to be understandably attached to their antiques and not anxious to sell them. In many cases, the windmills are viewed as historical landmarks.

If plans for the windmill become a reality, Madrid Park would have the first totally contained energy source in the county, but if they do not, says Kimmitt, the mere existence of one of these simple, beautiful machines would contribute greatly to the Isla Vista adventure.



ENERGY - A windmill, such as this one near Los Olivos in the Santa Ynez Valley, will hopefully catch the breeze in I.V. photo: Tom Dargan

### COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Taoist Meditation Society will sponsor beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes daily from 8 to 10 a.m. on the lawn west of the UCen.

- Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Seminar on "Electric Cars: Pro and Con" today at 4 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45 p.m.) in Engr 1132. Mr. William Hamilton of General Research Corporation will be the speaker. The public is invited.

- Intramural Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday evening from 10 p.m. to midnight in Rob Gym. All are invited.

- Listen each Monday at 12:15 p.m. to the "IM B.S. with Bob-O" Sports Reports. Get up-to-date info on all IM activities on the UCSB campus by tuning in to 91.5 FM - KCSB radio.

- UCSB Ski Team will screen Warren Miller's latest ski film, "There Comes a Time," tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in LLCH.

- University Bahai Forum with two filmstrips on the Bahai Faith and an informal discussion session will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

- Eckankar will sponsor a lecture on "Reincarnation as a Life Force" today at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. All are welcome.

- KCSB will air Blues, Etc. with Bob Gibson from 9 a.m. to noon. The music of Theodore "Hound Dog" Taylor will be featured from 10:30 to 11 a.m., in addition to lots of the finest music of the past 50 years in America. That's No Jive, 91.5 KCSB-FM in Santa Barbara.

- Israeli Dancing, sponsored by Hillel, begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

- Science Fiction Club will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Anacapa Classroom. Discussion will center on Heinlein's recent novels. Please bring any manuscripts for the club workshop and magazine.

- Gaucho Christian Fellowship will have a Large Group Meeting tonight

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## LETTERS

## Fear and Loathing in Rob Gym

## Incredulous

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It isn't as if Hunter Thompson couldn't have produced more than mumblings into the microphone, or stories about his acid trips. His books show him to be, at times, an astute and aware man, with enough wit to keep everyone interested.

The accountability for such a paid boring experience lies with Thompson. We don't feel he should be paid for a lecture he didn't deliver; the responsibility towards the student body lies totally with A.S. Lectures.

If we could get our money back from the lecture, we would. It won't happen, though, so here's a proposal: A.S. Lectures should come up with some form of retribution — a free concert or a free lecture — something.

Students who shared our experience: if you think we can collectively do something, call 968-5000.

John Walker  
Jon Zuber  
Carrie Topliffe  
Heidi Benson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nice one Hunter! Blew out the lightweights quickly! No pat solutions to the state of national affairs. No intellectual witticisms for the back row geek. Just the in and out slink, usual style. Just a man taking daddy's dollar. Just a man making a living. Welcome to fear and loathing, UCSB.

John Chisler  
Graduate Student

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You, my poor friend, are probably swamped with banal letters that are full of half-assed tears shed over the Hunter Thompson "lecture." Alas, the teen Messiah — fallen from his pop star throne.

Now I am wondering why so many people went to see Hunter Thompson to begin with. Anybody, with the exception of deaf mutes and the severely retarded, could guess that Thompson would be

drunk (or alluding to it), late, and offensive.

As a part of the last paragraph, I am now wondering how many people were acquainted with Hunter's works before they attended the lecture (if one cares to call it a lecture).

Finally and most importantly, I was more than pleased with the Thompson affair. I was glad to see such a brilliant defeat of classical "hipness." It made the blood speed through my veins to see a pop culture Godhead lose it so hard.

So hard, right there in front of untold numbers of groupies and phonies who go places to be "seen."

Sadly enough, Thompson proved to be as machine-like and empty as the majority of people who went to see him. Obviously Hunter Thompson is incapable of communications beyond basic primate glumber, mumbling, and occasional screeching.

Yet, all the other monkeys were a bit envious that night as Dr. Thompson, gold pendant shining around Air Force neck, got into his Rolls Royce and headed back toward Aspen.

And who, or rather what phony rock star of a person, told us that Hunter S. Thompson didn't find, or at least give a quick blow to, the American dream there in Las Vegas?

David Richman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read Martin Chorich's story on the Hunter Thompson lecture and find it sadly typical of the snotty bourgeois drivel which I have come to expect from the Nexus and especially Mr. Chorich. The most salient feature of Chorich's article is the squeamishness exhibited to anyone who's outlook, appearance, or choice of intoxicants differs ever so slightly from the writer's own twisted set of norms. I can personally assure him that all of the people he saw in the audience were adults capable of making their own choices as to lifestyle without his help or direction.

So Chorich was dismayed that Dr. Thompson did not observe the conventional linear mode of discourse. Perhaps Chorich is more fond of the

pompous wheezings of some learned professor who is so lame that the academic world is the only place that he can make a living. No, Thompson represents much more than solemn pontificating on the issues of the day.

At the very least, those people who witnessed Thompson Thursday night, had the rare privilege of witnessing a true genius in action. From his article on Monday, Chorich reveals that he couldn't recognize genius if it came up and bit him on the ass.

Martin Chorich

## Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the Associated Students, I would like to apologize to anyone disappointed with the Hunter Thompson lecture last Thursday evening.

Thompson was scheduled to arrive in Santa Barbara on United Airlines 4:36 p.m. flight; he missed his flight and subsequently called his agency, Rolling Stone Lecture Service. Rolling Stone called our office at 5:00 explaining what had happened and assured us that Thompson would contact us. Thompson did not call until 6:00; at this time we gave him directions for driving to campus. He did not want to meet on campus for fear of getting "lost," and suggested we meet at a bar. Directions were given, and Thompson was told that if he left immediately he would still be late — he promised to hurry.

The drive should have taken an hour and twenty minutes but Thompson didn't show up until almost 9:00, at which point he expressed strong interest in having a drink. With his drink less than half gone I suggested we leave. I hope this helps explain our delay.

Thompson doesn't like to give a "lecture" as such; rather he prefers to answer specific questions, usually with involved answers that go into detail and past experiences. I tried to start the questioning in such a manner to facilitate this style of speaking, but immediately the audience, whom I don't blame for being discontented with Thompson's late arrival, made it impossible to carry out any type of sane dialogue.

Please accept my apologies for the unfortunate outcome of Thursday night's lecture. Hopefully with the lessons we've learned from this experience other lectures will run smoothly in the future.

John Vian  
A.S. Lectures Chairperson

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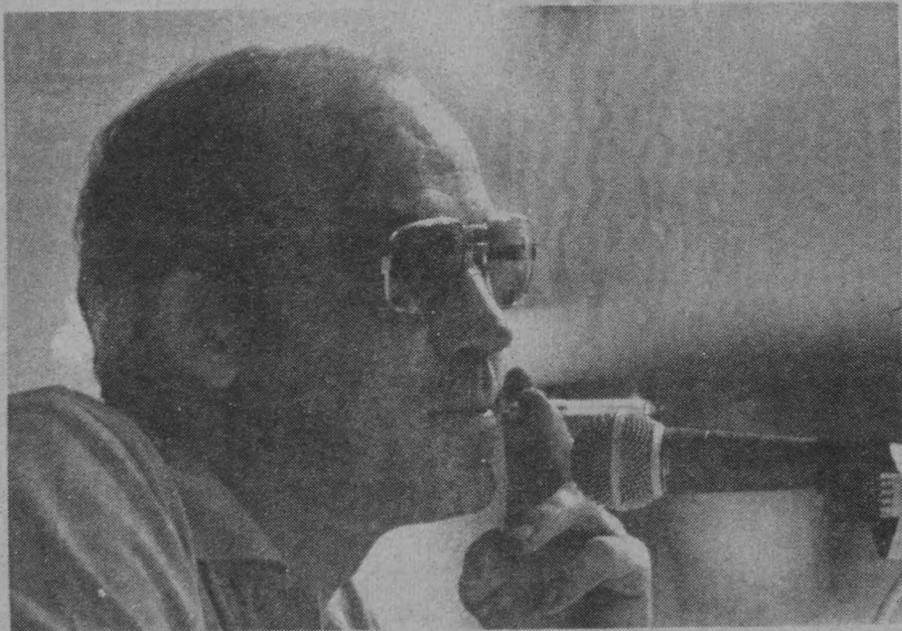


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## Angola: In Support of Humanity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the beginning of his letter to the Nexus (Jan. 22), Steven Ashby asks many intriguing and provocative questions about the American presence in Angola. For example: "Why is this being done? Whose interests are they (the U.S. gov't) protecting? Where is it (The Angola War) all leading? Although obviously he intended these questions as rhetorical, his answers are so pathetically reasoned that we must reply to them.

Mr. Ashby argues that "the only interests that the U.S. has in Angola are the interests of the American corporations with investments there." A moment's reflection should convince the impartial observer with a historical consciousness and some reasoning abilities, that more is at stake in Angola than selfish profits for a commercial elite. One does not have to be a cartographer or military genius to recognize the strategic importance of Angola. The government which rules in Luanda can control a thousand miles of the key shipping route around the Cape of Good Hope. A hostile, pro-Soviet regime could interdict this line, preventing the great oil tankers (unable to pass through the shallow Suez Canal), from bringing their cargoes to Europe and America. This would lead to shortages, higher unemployment, and worsened inflation. Further, backing down on such a vital issue might be construed by another super-power which is involved as weakness. This could lead to increased confrontation closer to home, and to a threat of nuclear war.

What of the other powers involved in Angola, curiously unmentioned by Mr. Ashby? We mean, of course, the USSR and Cuba. They have shown their devotion to the principle of "non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations" by sending 2000 Russian and 11,000 Cuban troops (more than 10 percent of the Cuban Army!) to fight for the Soviet-style Communist MPLA in Angola, and \$50 million to finance it (the MPLA's second largest financial supporter is Gulf Oil!). Which side is really fighting imperialism and foreign capitalists? Should the pro-Soviet MPLA win, Moscow would have the continent in a hammerlock. This is the reason that not only "racist" South Africa, but anti-colonialist Zaire and socialist, pro-Chinese Zambia have joined forces to oppose the MPLA.

All those who opposed imperialism in Vietnam, and all those who support basic human rights, need to join forces in a

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# LETTERS

## Cityhood: By Few for Many

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am glad that Gretchen Corbett has continued her discussion of "Special Interests in I.V." in Friday's Nexus. It becomes clear that the special interest, in her eyes, is the group of people working for cityhood: insofar as the members of the I.V.C.C. favor cityhood, they are part of the special interest.

Personally, I have another conception of special interest. Nonetheless, the Community Council acting on the basis of the plebiscites mentioned: that those favoring incorporation in the A.S. election were not a majority, and did not reverse our position since it was not a general election of the population.

I had thought her figures to demonstrate low participation in Isla Vista's elections were meant to prove citizens were little interested in the Community Council. Apparently, she hopes to show low participation proves a lack of interest, even hostility, to becoming a city, in particular.

I would disagree with that interpretation. We can't expect a large body of citizens to stay interested in the actions of a small group of individuals as they wind through the bureaucratic steps to get an election to decide on cityhood; and a large group cannot go through the steps. So, the decisions on cityhood have therefore been made by the I.V.C.C. on behalf of the citizens, based on the plebiscites. All of the steps along the way, all written material, has been reviewed and approved before council. Citizens have been able to discuss any matter before the council. Disagreement in the discussions of formulation is no reason to hold back participation. If your disagreements are about the form of the proposal, where were you when it was formulated?

I suspect your opposition is to the fact of incorporation. Your mention of "absolute power" to the I.V.C.C. makes me wonder if you hold a Hobbesian sense of community government. After

incorporation, I would expect the community's council would hold open meetings, and take its directives from town meetings and referenda. Incorporation would give control of policing, planning, taxes, and other community matters. I cannot think of the council becoming the source of many petty cans. I would trust, that with a continuous normal level of participation and infusion of new citizens, the city government would not become distasteful to citizens, as the present I.V.C.C. seems to have become.

I state again, that this lack of participation and consequent breakdown of trust and so, effectiveness, is the lack of ability; ability of the I.V.C.C. to raise money conventionally, implement planning commission programs, direct the police, and in general deliver the services and protections to the citizens that any community government of its citizens should.

Frank Thompson  
District Six Representative

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Tax Cut Agreement

WASHINGTON — "The taxpayers are the winners," said Congressman Bob Lagomarsino following agreement between the President and Congress on a tax cut extension—spending limitation bill Friday.

"I think both the Democrats and the Republicans were trying to play hard ball, and suddenly they realized this isn't a game, as far as the taxpayers are concerned. They want results, not entertainment."

The bill provides for a six-month extension of the tax cuts passed by Congress this year. At the end of next June, if

the tax cuts are made permanent, Congress will reduce spending by an amount equal to the revenue cuts, unless it agrees, by recorded vote, that conditions warrant

further deficit financing.

"It's a first step toward curbing government growth," said Lagomarsino. "They can try to renege, but they'll have to do it publicly and before the next election. I'm betting they keep their word."

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## Angola. . .

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determined effort to stop Moscow's and Havana's war plans in Angola.

Fred Young,  
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**Volleyball Action**

**UCSB Loses Fiasco**

The UCSB-UCLA volleyball rivalry has been one filled with respect, good volleyball and championship matches. Unfortunately, over the weekend the Gauchos lost some of their respect for the Bruins.

UCLA hosted a tournament this past Saturday and the Bruins ended up winning after beating the Gauchos in the semifinals 15-5. It is not the loss that marred the Gauchos' feelings but more the way the visitors were treated.

After arriving in UCLA the Gauchos had to wait four hours before playing a match. They then had to play six games in succession with practically no time in between matches. In fact, UCSB had only five minutes rest before the semifinal game.

The loss evened the UCSB-UCLA series at one each for this season. UCLA beat Pepperdine in the finals. The loss seemed virtually meaningless after the earlier chaos however.

Gus Mee commented, "The day was all fouled up. We couldn't get our bodies going after that delay." UCSB will get a chance at revenge Feb. 15-16 when they host UCLA and other top teams in the UCSB Collegiate Invitational. Mee promises that tournament will be a good one.

**Star Studded Bruins and 49ers Overpower UCSB's Cagers**

By Tom Bolton

It was a familiar scene last Saturday afternoon, when the UCLA Bruins came to Robertson Gym to play basketball. The Bruins demonstrated the press and fast-break game which has made them so successful, and one of the main cogs in the UCLA game plan was a player named Meyers.

But it wasn't All-American Dave Meyers who was leading the Bruin attack this time. It was little sister Ann. Ann Meyers is one of the top players on UCLA's 8-0 women's basketball team - a team which soundly defeated the UCSB women's squad by a score of 90-71, on Saturday.

The game against UCLA proved to be the final blow to a

disappointing weekend for the Gauchos. The night before the loss to UCLA, the Gaucho squad had also gone down to defeat, losing to CSU Long Beach, 73-62. And to insure that none of the Gaucho faces would be smiling, the Junior Varsity squad also dropped both its games.

The weekend started out with JV action against CSU Long Beach. With neither team playing well, the Gaucho JVs shot only 26% from the floor, and were gunned down, 36-34. Leading the Gaucho effort were Lisa Bartoli and Laura Smith with ten points apiece. As one JV player stated after the game Friday, "We've never played so badly!"

Then Friday evening, it was the Varsity's turn to face Long

Beach. The 49ers, who placed three players in double figures, simply outplayed the Gauchos throughout most of the game, and came away with a 73-62 victory. Pacing the Gaucho attack were Marina Schiff and Lynne Edwards with 25 and 18 points respectively. The losses to Long Beach meant that the Varsity team would have to take a 2-5 record with them against UCLA, while the JVs would be trying to protect a fine 5-2 mark.

Coach Bobbi Bonace attempted to re-group the strengths of her squads before the games with the Bruins, but the Gauchos still fell short. Action started once again on Saturday with the JVs losing to the Bruins. (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

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Sign ups for the Crested Butte Spring Ski Trip are now being taken. 5 days of lift tickets, lodging & bus trans for \$162. Sign up in the Rec Trailer.

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There will be a VALENTINE'S DAY TEA at Friendship Manor for Women on Sat., Feb. 7th 1-3 p.m. Any female students interested please contact the C.A.B. Office - 3rd Floor UCen; 961-2391.

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## Kiosk...

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from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Dorm.

### TOMORROW

- Intramural All Star ballots are due by tomorrow at the IM trailer. This is for the "B" League All Star game on Feb. 7 at Rob Gym.

- UC Student Lobby and Students for Hayden will have a Voter Registration Class for all persons interested in becoming a Registrar tomorrow at 3 p.m. in UCen 1128B. Class lasts 1 to 1½ hours.

- San Miguel Hall will have a discussion on alcohol, its use, and its abuse tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge. Neil Scott, Executive Director of the National Council of Alcoholism, will be the guest speaker.

- Creation Society of Santa Barbara will show the filmstrip "The Origin of the Solar System" tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

- KCSB-FM will present "The Eric Dolphy Story" tomorrow night at 9 p.m., hosted by Dr. Dave. Give KCSB a try.

- SIMS will present free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi tomorrow at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- UCSB Ski Team will have a meeting for all members who plan to race this weekend at Mammoth tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

- GPU Men's Rap Group is being held in Santa Barbara tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at 1216 Alta Vista No.D. Stop by the GPU Office or phone Richard at 962-0379 for more info.

- Isla Vista Planning Commission will have a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

- Ecology Action will show a film on gray whale natural history tomorrow afternoon at 3 and 4 p.m. in Ellison 1611. These whales can be easily seen from the I.V. Mesa soon.

- There will be a Voter Registration class for all persons interested in becoming registrars tomorrow, February 3, at 3 p.m. in UCen 128B.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- UCSB Library 1976 Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate and Graduate Book Collections Contests pamphlets are now available at the Library. Deadline is April 2.

- Student Film Festival needs your student-made films to be shown on campus Feb. 19. Call Paul at 968-0151 or Mitch at 968-8651 for more info. Deadline is Feb. 6.

- Off-Campus Rep Jeff Fenton will hold office hours this quarter from 9 to 10 a.m. in UCen 3rd Floor. Drop by if you have any issue or questions to discuss.

- I.V. Women's Center is taking sign-ups now for a Women's Auto Mechanics class to start this week. Call 968-5774 for more info and sign-ups.

- Applications are now being accepted for Spring and Summer Internships in Washington D.C., Harrisburg, PA, and Sacramento, CA. Interns will be working in the office of legislators, committees, agencies, and lobbies for ten weeks. Apply at UCen 3rd Floor.

- Applications are now being taken for the position of Student Regent. Currently enrolled students who will attend a UC campus next year are encouraged to apply by Feb. 20.

- Applications are also being taken for positions on the nominating commissions for the Student Regent. Apply at UCen 3rd Floor by Feb. 6.

- 1976-77 A.S. Allocation Budget Request Forms are now ready in A.S. Accounting, UCen 3rd Floor. Deadline is Feb. 23.

- A.S. needs a petition drive organizer for committee on hand-gun control. You must be a registered voter in L.A. County. See Jody at the A.S. Office, UCen 3rd Floor.

- C.S.O. is sponsoring night swimming at the San Rafael Pool Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7 to 11 p.m.

## Leg Council Discusses Tenure, BSU Budget

By Phil Armstrong and David Johnson

The possible creation of a student tenure committee was brought up for discussion at last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

Internal President Howard Robinson stated that the idea stemmed from a recent discussion with Dr. Robert Michaelson,

chairman of the UCSB Academic Senate Committee, concerning student participation in tenure selections.

### BSU BILLS

Controversy over a report by the Finance Board involving approximately \$900 in bills owed by the Black Student Union (BSU) dating back to August of

last year, was resolved earlier in the day and reported at the meeting.

The bills include \$562 owed to Central Garage for transportation charges from last summer. The BSU disputed the \$562 figure claiming that many of the charges are incorrect as a result of error or fraud by unknown parties.

As a result of the large debt and faced with the need to pay the bills, Finance Board Chairman Dave Gooding had earlier "frozen" the BSU accounts and initiated an audit.

After consultation with BSU officers, Gooding arranged a solution which would transfer the

\$562 in central garage debits to the BSU's "general" account. BSU spokesman Murv Glass said later that these bills would remain unpaid until there had been final "verification" of the disputed charges.

Gooding said that the budget transfers would make possible the payment of all other outstanding bills and leave the BSU with \$91 remaining in total assets. A motion that the BSU budgets be unfrozen and that the budgetary breakdown be implemented was passed unanimously.

Leg Council voiced approval of a Jesse Colin Young concert for Feb. 28, and gave the go-ahead to negotiate for a tentative April 24 stadium date headlined by the Beach Boys.

## Thompson a Bust

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quart, the likelihood of "seeing" through means of artificial eyes, why he bought a BSA 650 motorcycle to ride with the Hells Angels, and just what he thought he was doing treating a group of listeners so shabbily.

His most telling comments had to do with why he embarked on a "lecture" tour in the first place. He explained that if someone offered to give him a thousand dollars to travel to "zing a ling," as he put it, there was no reason why he shouldn't. In another remark, Thompson alluded that he was a writer because it was the only thing he knew how to do.

For the most part, Thompson responded to questioners with glib wisecracks. At various points in the evening he found opportunities to label President Ford a "de facto Nazi," remarking that the worst thing that person could be called is "an egg-sucking dog," and said that all he looked for in politicians was for the "bastards to leave me

alone."

The performance was finally terminated approximately two hours after it had begun.

## Democratic Primary Confusion

(Cont. from p. 1)

be mere window dressing. The national party will not use the results of these elections to apportion delegate seats for those states.

### CRAZY NEW YORK

New York has perhaps the most bizarre variation of all. One quarter of the delegates will be appointed by Governor Hugh Carey in proportion to the number of votes for delegates backing each candidate. These delegates will be required to support their candidate throughout all ballots at the convention. The remainder of the 274 delegates will be chosen blindly.

The names of the delegate

candidates will not be followed by the name of the presidential candidate they support. The reasoning behind this method is to force the delegate aspirants into the communities to state their presidential preference. This might result in a truly blind situation should the delegates fail to effectively communicate. Apathy might be widespread should this occur, since a voter cannot intelligently vote for an unknown delegate.

The net effect of this myriad of systems is a campaign manager's nightmare. The candidates will require an organization that is flexible enough to adapt to each variation and exploit any inherent advantages of each method. This

will be a bonus to candidates having large, well organized backings in each state.

### NO FRONT RUNNERS

Party professionals expect two results from this chaos. Some potentially well-financed candidates who lack local organization will fall by the wayside, and the chances that no clear-cut front runner will emerge are drastically increased.

The reforms were instituted in order to bring the selection of delegates closer to the people. The complexity of the new system may result in a return to power of the smoke-filled back room bargaining that the national committee tried to expunge.



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