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On November 4, local voters will have the chance to make their voices heard on several issues of public policy. Their votes will name individuals to represent them in community governing bodies, and will directly effect tax rates for an extended period of time.

Three seats on the Goleta County Water District Board of Directors will be filled. Two slates, three candidates each, are vying for the seats, each slate claiming to have the correct formula for providing water to Goleta Valley residents.

Five positions are open on the Isla Vista Community Council. Five candidates have their eyes on the three at-large seats; one person is running unopposed for the District 2 spot; one candidate is looking at District 3; two people are shooting for District 5; and one for District 6.

Three propositions, A, B, and D, are purse measures, requiring tax increases for implementation. These bond issues concern the purchase of land in Isla Vista, and the acquisition of water for Goleta Valley.

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Election Holds Key to Goleta Valley Growth

Incumbents Oppose Rapid Development

By Nancy Sullivan

The current Goleta Water Board incumbents, Llana Sherman, Allan Wyner and Jose Martinez will be running for reelection against contenders Allan L. Hove, Albert D. Paul, and Donald W. Weaver on November 4.

Essentially, this election will determine the growth policy for the Goleta Valley according to Wyner. "The voters are the ones who can limit the growth of their community if wanted," he said.

Among those groups supporting the Sherman, Wyner and Martinez slate are homeowners, community groups, IVCC, Ecology Action, and County Supervisor Frank Frost. Their opponents are supported by "large land owners, land developers and people involved in the growth industry," Martinez says.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

"The proposed growth of Goleta should be the people's choice, not the developers," stated Llana Sherman. During the four years she has served on the board, she feels that it has made extensive and successful progress toward involving the members of the Goleta Valley in making critical decisions affecting their community.

Prior to Sherman's and Martinez's election in 1971 (Wyner was appointed in 1973), agendas for the Board meetings were not made public and no records of the meetings were kept. Since their election, Sherman said, "We have been soliciting public participation with pamphlets and published agendas and we now have coverage by the Santa Barbara News-Press. As a public agency, we should represent the people."

"Recognizing the existence of the water shortage which began in 1970 is something the old Board never did," Martinez said. The present incumbents have conducted an extensive water consumption reduction campaign. "Since our election, there has been a 10 per cent reduction in water consumption and waste," Martinez claims.

In 1971-2 there was extensive overdrafting of the water supply and the district was allowing growth to continue on this temporary water source. Sherman, Martinez and

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Challengers Cite Agricultural Need

By Jim Tang

Water for agricultural needs, not growth limitation, is on the line in the water board elections next Tuesday, according to challengers vying for the three spots open.

Don Weaver, Al Hove and Albert Paul hope to unseat the incumbents and make the water board a "managing operation" rather than a "political" tool.

This has not been a friendly race. Hostility between the two camps has been evident in a number of forums, and charges of conflicts of interest have flown against cries of poor management and inept handling of the district.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

All three challengers have been attacked for their land holdings or business dealings. Weaver has been hit hardest, since he acquired 25 acres of open land zoned for 44 residential units last May. Any lifting of the water moratorium now in effect would seem to be quite to his advantage.

Weaver disputes this claim. The UCSB geologist cites the fact that the land is now in a limbo on zoning, waiting for the general plan to be issued. He has planted avocado trees and intends to keep the land in agricultural use.

In case the land is not down-zoned, Weaver emphatically stated, "I promise I will force action to get the land rezoned." He also felt the present board's stand on his property was unwarranted, saying, "I put my money where (incumbent) Al Wyner's mouth is" by spending \$80,000 to put open space to work

agriculturally.

Hove, on the other hand, is under fire for the 150 acres of avocado orchards his family owns and runs. But Hove denies any conflict, since he already has a water hook-up and his family has no plans for expansion. He is listed as an agricultural expert on campaign literature and claims that the major problem in Goleta Valley is the inability to put farmland into use while the moratorium is in effect, since he sees little sympathy on the board for growers.

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Campaign Spending: No Limit on Expenditures

By David Hodges

Spending is an important aspect of the current Water Board elections. Originally, there was a ceiling on spending of \$7,900 provided in Water District's spending limitation law. The challengers, the Citizens for Good Water (CGW), successfully sued to have the limit lifted, contending that the limit was unconstitutional.

In defense of the spending limit, the incumbent Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy (CRWP), drafted a hypothetical budget. The budget intended to show that an active campaign could be run within the limits of the limitation law. The budget had a total cost estimated at \$7,800.

The current budget of the CGW closely parallels the hypothetical budget submitted by the CRWP. Al Wyner, member of the CRWP, stated that their budget would run between \$5,500 and \$6,000. In contrast, the challenging CGW has a budget of \$8,100 and according to Harold Sumida, "We will use every bit of it, if we had \$10,000 we would spend all of it."

Historically, having a larger campaign funding has not

necessarily meant winning an election. In May 1973 the CRWP candidates had a budget of \$4,003, this was \$2,000 less than their opponents budget, and they still carried the election. The Exxon case is an extreme example of unlimited spending. They spent \$216,935 to win a rezoning measure that would release Santa Barbara land for drilling. This figure is eight times their opponents funds and only won the election by the narrow margin of 800 votes on 5 per cent of the electorate.

The CGW has hired a professional public relations man to handle their advertising. PR man Ed Foley also worked on the anti-annexation campaign and with the Inland Alternative Committee. The Inland Alternative Committee was heavily funded by the Exxon Corporation for their support of the rezoning measure.

All campaign expenditures and donations must be reported to the County Office of Elections. There they are placed on file for reference purposes. The spending reports are often subject to scrutiny as to legality and completeness.

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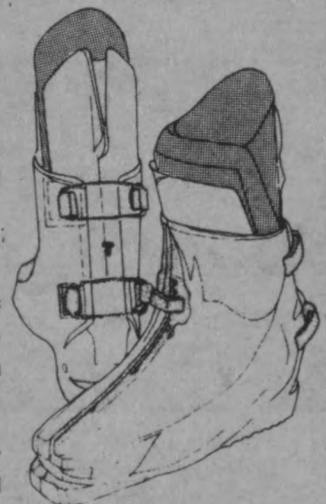
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Bond Issues Aimed at Easing Water Shortage

Proposition A Provides For New Water Wells

By Hannah Cohen

The Goleta County Water District is suffering from a water deficit of approximately 1,000 acre feet per year. Proposition A has been proposed to both eliminate this deficit and to increase the water supply for the future.

Proposition A (Additional Water Wells) would provide for the District to incur a bonded indebtedness of \$2 million to pay for facilities to obtain 1,600 acre feet of potable groundwater from the Ellwood and El Capitan areas of Goleta.

Goleta residents would pay for the additional water through increased general property taxes. No increase in the annual water rate is expected.

Proponents of Proposition A see this as a means to lift the District's 1972 moratorium against new water connections for urban or agricultural development, since the additional water acreage will not only wipe out the current deficit but would also supply a small water surplus.

GROUNDWATER

Opponents claim that the "availability of groundwater in the Ellwood and El Capitan areas is very uncertain" because "the U.S. Geological Survey reconnaissance shows wells with very low yields." They also note the possibility of sea water intrusion which would "result in the permanent loss" of this groundwater in the coastal areas where heavy pumping would have to take place.

Opponents are also concerned about the possible poor quality of the Elwood-El Capitan groundwater. But proponent William B. Wallace points out that the project's groundwater will be processed through the Corona Del Mar treatment plant and will meet every public health standard.

Mannie Matt, Director of the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce, feels that

there are other sources of "good quality water" and so Proposition A is unnecessary. He feels that better management of the presently tapped groundwater basins will produce 1,000 acre feet more water than is presently being obtained without overdrafting the basin. However, Wallace points out a District study which shows that the entire safe basin yield is committed now.

BORROWED WATER

Matt advocates that the district borrow 5,000 acre feet of water per year from this basin for 10 years, and in the meantime develop "a viable alternative source of water." Proponent Wallace feels that the borrowing of 5,000 acre feet of water would permit 25,000 more residents in Goleta dependent upon an "unrealistic hope that a new source of water will appear when all basins are exhausted." Further, such a "bankrupt policy was overwhelmingly defeated by the electorate two years ago and has the County Water Consultant's opposition."

A pamphlet published by the "Goleta County Water District" says that there were no significant environmental effects found from Proposition A by an independent consultant. Also, if passed no work would begin until a full scale environmental impact report is conducted in the District in conformance with the state-mandated California Environmental Quality Act.

RATIONING

The pamphlet also states that if approved, Proposition A would significantly reduce the possibility of water rationing, assuming that the current level of District water consumption is maintained. But, "present voluntary water conservation practices must be continued to eliminate the water supply

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Proposition B Provides Wastewater Treatment

By Martine White

Proposition B concerns the reclamation of wastewater to replace potable water being used for landscape irrigation purposes.

Goleta's current water supply deficit is 1,000 acre feet each year; reclaimed water would produce 1,400 feet each year. This would eliminate the deficiency.

Average water consumption demand has been about 15,000 acre feet annually. The district has access to only 14,500 feet and has met the deficit in recent years through the following measures: temporary availability of water from the City of Santa Barbara; the adoption in 1972 of a moratorium on new water connections; vigorous voluntary and mandatory conservation programs; favorable climatic conditions. As a result of conservation and information projects, consumer use has dropped by 10 percent.

ADEQUATE SUPPLY

If neither proposition A or B is approved, adequate supplies of water would probably be available during most years in the future according to the voters information pamphlet. If either is approved, the deficit will be met, but the moratorium will continue. If both are passed, a surplus will exist permitting a lifting of the moratorium and allowing for expanded agricultural and commercial development, the pamphlet says.

General Obligation Bond would be sold — up to the amount \$4.75 million — to finance this project. Bonded indebtedness would be repaid through general property taxes at approximately \$14 each year for a typical \$40,000 residence. Increased operation and maintenance costs would be added to water rates but, assuming that new water is sold at present rates, no increase is foreseen at this time.

Supporters of the measure include the League of Women Voters and Alan

Wyner, a political science professor at UCSB and a member of the Goleta Water Board. The Board of Directors as a whole does not support the proposition nor does the slate of challengers in the board election.

Proponents stress the low tax cost and the availability of a permanent source of water in three years — by 1979. If passed, only enough water would be produced to support the present population level — thus limiting growth and commercial development, supporters say.

Wyner argues that the possibilities of health hazards are not accurate. 200 communities (60 in California) use reclaimed water with little or no damage to plants and no recorded cases of infection as a result of its use. Most of the infection problems reported are the result of mechanical breakdowns during treatment which can be fixed immediately, according to Wyner.

DUMPED WATER

Linda Phillips, another supporter, feels that it is wasteful to dump extensively and expensively treated wastewater back into the ocean. Phillips argues that this will be especially wasteful after Goleta has upgraded its treatment plant, as was recently mandated by the state.

Opponents are concerned mainly with the health hazards. Other communities, such as Fresno and Newport Beach, had better quality water to begin with they say. The salt content of local groundwater and Lake Cachuma is already high — 700 parts per million (ppm) parts of water.

Continuous use of — 17,000 ppm — would increase that ratio and risk contaminating the entire basin.

SALT BURN

Golf course owners, the major users of (Cont. on p. 14, col. 3)

Park District Seeks Funds to Buy Vacant Land Within I.V.

By Renee Auker

Presenting Isla Vista residents with an issue of long range impact, Proposition D would provide the I.V. Park and Recreation District with the funds to purchase up to one-third of the present vacant land in I.V. for community use.

An almost identical measure failed passage by a scant 10 votes last year.

At issue in this proposition is whether or not Isla Vistans should tie up 25 years worth of Park District tax funds to insure community ownership of open space. The alternative is to leave the land in private hands, ripe for development when the Goleta Water Moratorium is lifted.

Passage of the bond issue, which requires the approval of two-thirds of voting Isla Vistans, would give I.V. government some leverage in controlling community growth — a check which proponents feel is important in the face of expanding UCSB enrollment.

TAX HIKE

Bond sales totaling \$1.15

million would enable the Park District to buy up land for parks, gardens, and recreation areas. These bonds would be paid back by an increase in property tax averaging monthly \$17.04 for single family homes, \$9.12 for three-person apartments, and \$6.84 for four person apartments. These figures reflect a projected increase in Park District tax rates from the current 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.40 per \$100.

By no means all Isla Vistans are in favor of Proposition D. Randolph "Punk" Ponadel, a Park District Director who voted against placing the measure on the Nov. 4 ballot, said "Open space is not so neglected now."

Yet open space campaigner Martin Kellogg points out that all private, vacant lots in I.V. are presently zoned for residential construction. Devereaux Point, I.V.'s largest parcel of open land, is presently earmarked for construction under UCSB's Long Range Development Plan.

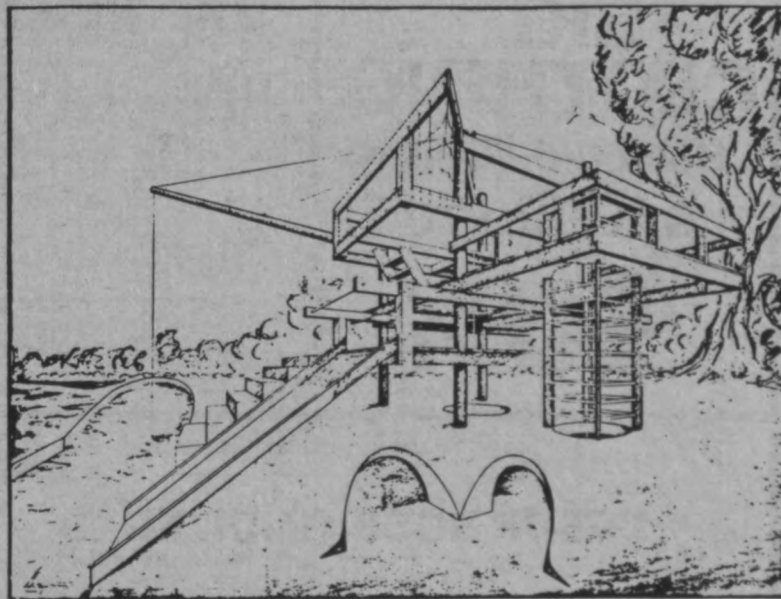
Opponents of the measure argue that I.V. would be biting

off more than it can financially chew by bonding up to the legal limit of \$1.15 million. This, they say, would tie up most of the community's financial assets for up to 15 years, for the sake of one project. Proponents counter this argument saying that the full use of I.V.'s financial potential will allow the community to make the best use of its funds at this time, due to the relatively low cost of land while the water moratorium is in effect.

Les Baird, one of the measure's fiercest opponents, stresses that the bill will financially restrain I.V. government's future projects. At the same time, he argues that "looseness of the bill's wording" gives an excess of decision-making power to Park District Directors.

Carmen Lodise, IVCC member and proponent of the proposition, claims that the measure contains a "financial safety valve" in that the bonds can be retrieved by reselling community-purchased land if the community needs funds for a project deemed more important.

Lodise also said that, because



the bond broker charges a flat rate of \$10,000, I.V. might as well sell as many bonds as possible.

Proponents of issuing the maximum amount of bonds predict that inflation will drive up assessed valuations, thus freeing money for a further bond issue.

Many single-family residence owners feel that, while the measure may be passed by a largely student population, the bulk of payments will be made by the comparatively small number of permanent residents.

Residents of the R-1

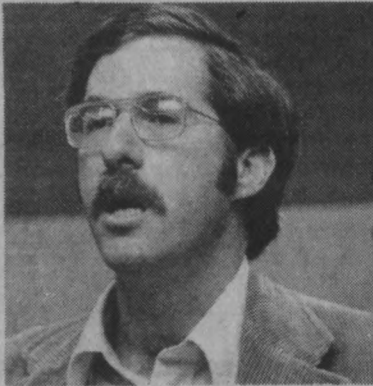
(residential) district, constituting most of the single-family homes, will at the outset be paying about 12 percent of the bonds' cost because of newly raised assessed values in the R-1 district. There are about 90 families in R-1.

Proponents say that upcoming re-assessment on the remainder of I.V. property will lower the percentage of cost carried by R-1 residents.

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Standing on Record . . .

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Wyner, along with the two other directors, imposed a water moratorium, "an essentially no-growth policy," and Goleta is now operating on a safe-yield basis (the practice of using only the ground water replenished by nature). This makes water available on a permanent basis to



Incumbent Water Board Members - (from top to bottom) Liana Sherman, Al Wyner, Jose Martinez

the present members of the Goleta Valley.

"If the moratorium hadn't been imposed when it was," Wyner explains, "the public would have been put into the uncompromising position of either approving the Feather River plan or going thirsty. The moratorium allows the Water Board to formulate some viable alternatives so that residents will have some feasible options for a water supply."

SUGGESTIONS

The Board hired Los Angeles' Toups Corporation (an engineering company) to investigate the Santa Barbara water supply. Two of their suggestions are on the ballot in the upcoming election. The Water Board will be supporting Proposition A, which would lift the water moratorium and allow individual growth and limited agricultural growth. The present incumbents describe themselves as "proponents of modest growth."

Before their election, Martinez says, agriculture was getting water for less than cost, while homeowners were, essentially, subsidizing them by paying for more water than they used. "We made the water rates equitable by raising agriculture rates and lowering urban rates. Now everyone pays for the amount of water used," the Board members explained.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

"The elimination of special interests from the Water Board decisions," is another major accomplishment of the Board members. Martinez feels that the group has represented the Goleta people. "None of the present incumbents has an economic stake in the decisions made by the board," Wyner stated.

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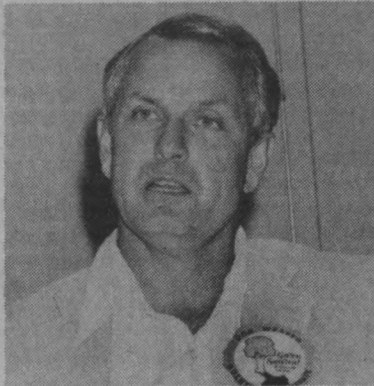
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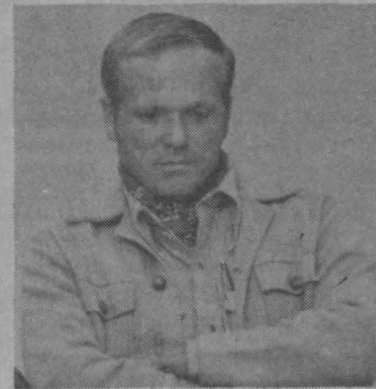


Challengers - Albert Paul (top), Don Weaver (bottom), Al Hove (far right).

"Voters should decide the amount of water they want to pay for—they should also have options available," Wyner summed up. "Concentration on the protection of the peoples' rights regarding Water Board decisions," he says, "is foremost in our minds." The group is "fiscally responsible" and will operate in the district in "the cheapest way possible."

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Managing Water Use . . .



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Paul's sore point is his employer, Santa Barbara Research, Inc. The firm, a subsidiary of Hughes Enterprises, is suing the water board for \$900,000 for losses due to the water moratorium. Paul claims no interest in the suit, as he is involved in management and research.

He also claims that, if elected, any decision by the board on the matter will be made without him. He states that he would legally have to disqualify himself on any action regarding his business.

LIMITED GROWTH

All viewed the issue of water management to be a more important function of the water board than as a growth-stopping agent. However, all personally felt that human population growth should be kept down.

Instead, the challengers' platform is based on agricultural use where the land is suitable. In other cases, the candidates would favor wilderness or limited development, but not the San Fernando-type sprawl.

Weaver pointed out methods which are now available to help limit growth. They include:

- Zoning, in agreement with the master plan,
- the discretionary power of the water agency to allot water to agricultural, industrial and residential use,
- incorporation by an area to control growth directly.

Stressing the role of the board as a water manager, he decried the present board's active role in growth limitation.

Pointing out that the 1,000 acre foot deficit may be an underestimate of up to 7,000 acre feet, the challengers are in favor of an intensive management program of the groundwater table that they say will reduce the level a minimal amount.

WATER BANK

Under their idea, spillover from Lake Cachuma, which now goes unclaimed, would be pumped into the ground water table and stored.

The three also favor the use of Feather River water, part of the state water plan.

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Five Seats on IVCC to be Filled; Campaigns Push Incorporation

By Yvonne Behrens

Elections are coming up for the 1975-76 community council. Although most of the candidates look at incorporation as the major force pushing I.V. toward achieving its dream, all of the candidates are running under the assumption that they will be able to help develop a peaceful and philosophically mature community.

CINDY WACHTER AT-LARGE

"I see incorporation as the beginning of growth in I.V., not the end," stated representative-at-large candidate, Cindy Wachter. "Incorporation will enable us to get more involvement in the community. We will have funds. This will enable people, who are at present worried about finances to direct their energies towards building up this community." Wachter, who is presently the representative of District 2, explained that her past year's experience on the council has been a growing and learning one.

DAVID HOSKINSON AT-LARGE

"I am running again to continue a couple of projects I got involved in last year, namely to see incorporation become a reality," David Hoskinson, an incumbent in the at-large position, stated. "I have developed my public speaking skills, my writing skills and my organizational skills over the past year. I feel I have gotten to know many of the county officials we will have to deal with in the coming months. I also want to focus my energies towards present community problems," he concluded.

KELLY PRITCHARD AT-LARGE

Kelly Pritchard, elected to council six months ago, did not name incorporation as her biggest interest. A representative of I.V.'s Street People Party, Pritchard pointed out that, "we still have people sleeping in the bushes and waking up hungry. We have to deal with this problem. I would like to see a Youth Hostile in town."

WALT WILSON AT-LARGE

"I wish to continue my participation in the development of a community of Isla Vista with the ideal of eventually becoming incorporated," stated Walt Wilson, a fourth candidate for one of the three at-large seats on council. "The basic issue at stake is whether or not I.V. will be charged with the responsibility of determining its own destiny. I support the proposal for incorporation because it provides for community institutions and services in unique ways, carefully tailored to the life style of I.V.," he concluded.

RICHARD ZIMMERMAN AT-LARGE

Richard Zimmerman, the last candidate for the at-large position feels that, "The success of Incorporation '76, passage of park bonds, preservation of the growth moratorium, and construction of more car barriers are issues where communications credibility is necessary and very much needed between the Isla Vista advisory board, the I.V.

community, and the often ignored students of both the University and privately owned residence halls.

FRANK THOMPSON DISTRICT 6

"Isla Vista is the image of dreams unfolding. It is a place to build, experiment, conceive, interact. The community evolving is one of uncommon depth and diversity, reflection and consideration, where a degree of tolerance is practiced. I look forward to the creation of a city of I.V. more in the hope of gaining local autonomy so that we can eliminate the great mass of trivial laws existing rather than create any set of new ones. I would like to be a member of the council to help create a true community in Isla Vista," stated Frank Thompson, unopposed candidate for District 6.

SHEY KAMISKY - DISTRICT 5

"I am not a student and feel a distance from the policies the University tries to impose on
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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT has announced the transfer of power temporarily from Generalissimo Franco to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. The transfer came yesterday as Franco remains critically ill. The announcement, made over radio and television across Spain, came moments after doctors treating Franco said his stomach had been punctured to relieve a buildup of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Although the transfer from the 82 year old Franco to the 37 year old Juan Carlos was officially listed as temporary, it is, in effect, seen as the end of the long reign of Franco. The transfer of power came in an official notice from Premier Carlos Arias Navarro to the Spanish Parliament.

MOSLEM GUNMEN appear to be gaining the upper hand in the downtown hotel district of Beirut, Lebanon. Meanwhile, another American was reported kidnapped yesterday from his home in a Beirut suburb.

ONE MAN WAS KILLED and 15 other persons were wounded in shootings overnight in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The shootings occurred as gunmen of the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing attacked members of the rival official branch.

NINE AMERICANS captured by communist forces in South Vietnam last spring arrived in Bangkok yesterday along with two Canadians, an Australian, and two Filipinos. The 14 civilians were flown by a Laotian plane chartered by the United States.

THE FIRST ISRAEL-BOUND CARGO reportedly will travel through the Suez Canal today. This will be part of the implementation of the second-stage Sinai accord.

PRESIDENT FORD said his administration has, in his words, "injected the American spirit of 'can do' into our policies at home and abroad," and has stirred a strong surge of national confidence. Amid very tight security in San Francisco yesterday, Ford claimed headway on every front in any upbeat assessment of the economy and the world situation.

F.B.I. SPOKESPERSONS say they are investigating State Controller Ken Cory's appointments of inheritance tax referees for possible violations of federal extortion laws.

M. NORVELL YOUNG, Chancellor of Pepperdine University, pleaded guilty yesterday to a misdemeanor manslaughter charge arising from the death of two women in a fiery crash. Judge Mario Clinko of Superior Court in Santa Monica accepted the plea and ordered Young to return December 4th for sentencing.

Drew Liebert

Beirut Study Center Closed; Violence Causes Shutdown

The University of California Education Abroad Program closed its study center in Beirut, Lebanon, for this year because of the continuing turmoil in that city.

Twelve students from six UC campuses were enrolled in the American University in Beirut for a year's overseas study. Of the 12, all but four have left Beirut and those remaining are expected to leave momentarily.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, head of the UC Santa Barbara campus which administers the 600-student world-wide UC program, said "We take this step with great reluctance. The present emergency, which shows every indication of being prolonged if not intensified during the approach of the Lebanese elections, leaves us no alternative."

Dr. William Allaway, director of the overseas study program, left yesterday for Cairo to explore the possibility of opening a program at the American University in Cairo in 1976-77.

Because of the violence, the Beirut center never opened this fall but the UC students completed an intensive orientation program studying Arabic and living with the Arab families. The Center has been in operation since 1968.

The students were given the option of returning to their home campuses for the fall quarter, but all elected to remain in Europe to travel on their own until the winter quarter.

There are no other organized American student groups in Beirut.

Leg Council Representatives Set Goals More Precise Functions A Possibility

By Laura Fredericks

If high hopes can be put into action, this year's Legislative Council will prove to be very productive. There are 13 representatives and they are presently "working to get some cohesiveness as a group," according to Wendy Watanabe, an off-campus rep.

They began this year with a retreat in September which was, according to off campus rep Joyce Gould, "a crucial event for those who attended." She explained that "during the retreat we talked about objectives and tried to define our role both in individual units and as a group."

Gould feels that the office of Leg Council has been "ill-defined" in the past, and they hope to change that. The only stipulation in the constitution is that the members "will decide their office in conjunction with the presidency." Gould sees this

as leaving the council "fragmented and aimless."

During the retreat they discussed the possibility of a by-law change which would set down a more precise policy for the functions of the Leg Council. Tracy St. Johns, a rep at large, explained that such a proposal would also have to insure that reps could "maintain their freedom" for diversified interests and individual projects.

IMPERSONAL

St. Johns stressed that they are trying to get away from their image as "an impersonal money-oriented group." One possibility for the future is to have each rep in charge of a few of the Associated Student Committee Groups. There they would act as an advisor and a sort of bridge between A.S. and the smaller groups.

She also expressed her

frustration with the Nexus for "focusing on the elitism of the Legislative Council." St. Johns feels that this has given the students a "wrong impression" of the Council. She stated that the reps are "accessible and interested in student activities and concerns."

As Gould explained, "we take \$48 of the student's money each year, yet the vast majority of students don't realize that student government has an influence on their lives." She described this as the "classic political problem."

Gould also believes that the image of Leg Council has been "too impersonal," or as Watanabe put it "an elite politico group." Because of these problems, one of the main concerns of the reps this year is communication. Gould explained that his is important "both between reps and with the Leg Council as a whole." According to Watanabe "the reps have to work not to get

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Leg Council Approves Changes In Proposed A.S. Elections Code

By Claude Ruibal

Leg Council approved on Wednesday the proposed changes to the A.S. Election Code.

One change dealt with the increase of campaign expenditures spending. Executive officers and Reps-at-large were given a twenty-five dollar increase in spending.

Howard Robinson, Internal President stated four reasons for the needed raise,

- Inflation,
- Campaign donations are no longer allowed. If donations had been tallied as expenditures last year everyone would have been way above their spending limit,
- Twenty-five dollars is not that much more, and
- We have the lowest campaign spending limit of any university. At UCLA 1,000 dollars is the limit and at last year's Davis elections 950 dollars was spent on one campaign.

FINE REDUCTION

Also approved in the election code proposal was the reduction in the fine for campaign code violations. It was reduced from five to three dollars.



Concern was expressed by certain members of Leg Council involving the reduction. Joyce Gould felt that this would bring about strong potential for the abuse of campaign regulations.

Steve Smith, acting Administrative Vice President, stated that the possibility of requiring the Nexus to post the violations and subsequent fines in the paper should be looked into. Smith felt that space could be purchased on the paper in which to print the election violations.

In other business, External President Neil Moran submitted a Reg fee resolution. Moran noted that the Regents have set up a committee of Chancellors to examine Fee problems, and that student feedback is desired.

RESOLUTION

The resolution will be sent to the committee stating that, "The ASUCSB Legislative council hereby expresses its wish that reg fee levels remain unchanged with the understanding that services may consequently be reduced."

The approval of the acting appointment of Richard Cabrera to Judicial Council was introduced by Executive Vice President Jody Graham. Unfortunately Council felt that Cabrera's Judicial perspective and understanding was not sufficient to warrant appointment to Judicial Council.

Other issues concerning the approval of the proposed constitutional change submitted by Robinson. The change will eliminate the 12 units minimum work load required for elected and appointed officers to hold a position on Leg Council.

Resignation, Ineligibility Result In Nov. A.S. Special Election

By Nancy Sullivan

Due to the recent resignation of Tom Hicks as A.S. Administrative Vice President, the ineligibility of Regina Jackson as representative on the Leg Council, and the resignation of Louis Quindlen as representative on that same council, there will be a special election on November 11 and 12.

Since by October 29 there was only one person listed as candidates for each office, competition looks nonexistent for these positions. Scott Johnson has submitted his petition declaring candidacy for Administrative Vice President. Scott Landow is the sole applicant for the Leg Council representative positions open.

When announcing his resignation last week, Tom Hicks cited the Leg Council's

Cranston Urges Detente Despite Differences

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) said the U.S. should pursue a policy of detente with the Soviet Union despite continuing differences between the two countries and the suspicions of the Chinese government.

"The overriding purpose of talks with the Soviet Union is to contain the nuclear genie in a bottle of restraint," Cranston declared in testimony before the House International Relations Subcommittee on International Security and Scientific Affairs.

ineffectiveness as a promotional medium with which he could attain personal future plans and goals. Hicks qualified for graduation last Spring, but stayed at UCSB to serve as Administrative V.P. Hicks commented on the continuing loss of credibility of the Moran

and Robinson Administration and feels that the Council needs credibility to function effectively.

INELIGIBLE

Since Regina Jackson was declared ineligible to serve on Leg

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Endorsements

Goleta Water Board

Water Board incumbents Llana Sherman, Jose Martinez, and Al Wyner have shown themselves to be capable and responsible in managing the Goleta Water District. They have effectively handled the voter approved water moratorium, and are working to provide additional local sources of water. The rate structure has been revised so that urban users no longer subsidize others. The Goleta Water Board was the first to recognize the local water shortage, and took affirmative steps to protect current consumers.

The challengers charge that the present water board policies "have a planned water shortage," which at present is insufficient to meet the consumer needs. They contend that the Water Board should supply "as much water as it (Goleta) physically wants or needs." The challengers favor renewed consideration of the importation of Feather River water.

Feather River water, however, is quite expensive, and would have to be imported in large quantities to be economically feasible. Importation of Feather River water would necessitate a greatly increased rate of growth and development in the Goleta Valley, which includes Isla Vista. Even with prudent management, the need to expand would still be great, forcing Goleta growth.

Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner advocate expansion of the local water supplies to ensure that adequate water will be available, especially through dry periods. Martinez states, "the District should provide the best quality water at a reasonable price, and should ensure that planning agencies take water into account when approving new developments."

The challengers further charge that the present directors have mismanaged the Water District. Costs of running the district have risen amazingly fast, they claim. Many of these costs, however, can be attributed to defending the lawsuits brought against the water moratorium. One of the suits was brought against the water moratorium. One of the suits was brought by Albert Paul, candidate for the Board, on behalf of his employer, the Santa Barbara Research Corporation, for the amount of \$900,000. While Paul will receive no direct benefit from the suit, the conflict of interest still exists.

For a responsible Water Board, we strongly endorse the incumbents, Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner. Continuation of the capable management and direction of the Goleta Water Board is very important. Vote Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner.

Proposition A

Proposition A provides for the construction of facilities for the development of ground water in the Ellwood-El Capitan area. We feel that this is too unstable a source for present development, and urge a "No" vote on this measure.

A \$2,000,000 bond is being presented before the voters so that ground wells can be sunk in order to provide the area with an additional water source.

There is also the possibility that heavy pumping of ground water from wells in this region will cause a salt water intrusion that would result in the permanent loss of a significant resource.

Never has the Ellwood-El Capitan area been referred to as an additional source for supplemental water. This means that the

water availability in this region is at best, uncertain.

For these reasons, we urge that a more viable approach to the water problem be adopted.

Proposition B

Although the ideas behind Proposition B are good, the problems with this particular issue are many, and it should be defeated. Reclamation of waste water for the purpose of irrigation is a possible alternative, but the treatment of water, and the process whereby it is used is not dealt with thoroughly enough in this particular measure.

Proposition B would be financed by a \$4.75 million bond issue. This money would be used to construct treatment facilities, right-of-ways, and separate distribution facilities. The water would be used exclusively for landscaping and irrigation.

The measure is a costly one, and the quality of water provided is too questionable even for the purposes specified. Use of this reclaimed water with its high salt content may kill many of the less sturdy plants it will be used on.

Reclamation of waste water should be studied further. Proposition B should receive a "No" vote.

Proposition D

Parks in Isla Vista are sorely needed. Proposition D, known as the Park Bonds would fulfill this need. The Park Bonds are a \$1.15 million bond issue which would provide the necessary funds to buy approximately 22 acres of vacant land in Isla Vista. The preservation of open space as parks in I.V. is an exceptionally worthy project.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has drawn up a master plan establishing priorities for park and open space acquisition. The master plan is the result of three years of study and review by the Park District, the I.V. Planning Commission, and the I.V. Community Council. If the bond measure passes, community forums would be held to review the master plan for possible changes.

Questions have arisen over the financing of the bonds, and the Park District responded with a fact sheet explaining the problems. It is possible that the District will not realize the full amount of the financing. Factors such as the interest rate at the time of sale will enter into the picture. The Board of Directors, we feel, will make responsible decisions governing the sale of the bonds.

Tax increases resulting from the redemption of the bonds will occur. The District has estimated the annual cost of the bonds to be \$65 annually for I.V. homeowners, and \$10 annually per person for an average I.V. duplex with three person occupancy.

With the water moratorium in effect, however, the market for land in Isla Vista is quite poor. Land which would generally command much higher prices, is now selling at "bargain" prices.

To make Isla Vista a more livable community, the purchase and construction of parks is an excellent project. The benefits of parks and open space far outweigh the costs of the tax increase. A two-thirds vote is needed for the passage of this issue. We urge a "Yes" vote on Proposition D.

GOLETA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT DEPARTAMENTO DE AGUA DEL CONDADO DE GOLETA

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GOLETA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT SPECIAL BOND ELECTION DEPARTAMENTO DE AGUA DEL CONDADO DE GOLETA ELECCION ESPECIAL DE BONOS

PROPOSITION A: (Groundwater
Development in Ellwood-El Capitan
Area)

Shall the Goleta County Water District incur a bonded indebtedness in the principal sum of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of the acquisition of lands, easements, and rights-of-way, and construction of facilities for the development of groundwater in the portion of the District generally known as Ellwood and El Capitan, estimated to produce approximately 1600 acre feet of potable water per annum, subject to the limitation that no bonds shall be issued, sold or delivered after January 1, 1981?

YES
(SÍ)

NO
(NO)

PROPOSICIÓN A: (Explotación del agua
subterránea en el área Elwood-El
Capitán)

¿Deberá el Departamento de Agua, del Condado de Goleta, contraer una deuda escriturada por la suma principal de \$2,000,000, con el propósito de adquirir terrenos, derechos y ventajas; y para la construcción de facilidades destinadas a la explotación del agua subterránea en la porción del Distrito, conocida generalmente como Elwood y El Capitán, calculándose la producción aproximada de 1600 pies por acre de agua potable anualmente, y con la restricción de que no se expedirá, venderá o se entregará ninguna escritura después del 1.º de enero de 1981?

YES
(SÍ)

NO
(NO)

PROPOSITION B: (Wastewater
Reclamation for Landscape Irrigation)

Shall the Goleta County Water District incur a bonded indebtedness in the principal sum of \$4,750,000 for the purpose of the acquisition of lands, easements, and rights-of-way, and construction of facilities for the reclamation and separate distribution of wastewater effluent from local sanitation agencies for use on parks, golf courses, open space, highway landscaping, and other suitable landscaping uses, estimated to produce approximately 1400 acre feet of reclaimed water per annum, subject to the limitation that no bonds shall be issued, sold or delivered after January 1, 1981?

YES
(SÍ)

NO
(NO)

PROPOSICIÓN B: (Reclamación del agua
de desagüe para el riego de los jardines y
prados)

¿Deberá el Departamento de Agua del Condado de Goleta contraer una deuda escriturada, por la suma principal de \$4,750,000, con el propósito de adquirir terrenos, derechos y ventajas; y para la construcción de facilidades necesarias para la reclamación y distribución separada del agua del desagüe, efluente de las agencias locales sanitarias para dedicarla al riego de los parques, campos de golf, praderas, prados de las carreteras, u otros usos apropiados de jardinería, calculándose una producción aproximada de 1400 pies por acre de agua reclamada anualmente, y con la restricción de que no se expedirá, venderá o se entregará ninguna escritura después del 1.º de enero de 1981?

YES
(SÍ)

NO
(NO)

ISLA VISTA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT SPECIAL BOND ELECTION DEPARTAMENTO DE PARQUES Y RECREACION DEL DISTRITO DE ISLA VISTA ELECCION ESPECIAL DE BONOS

Shall the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District incur a bonded indebtedness in the principal amount of \$1,150,000 for the purpose of acquisition and development of park, openspace and recreational lands and/or facilities including, but not limited to, parks, gardens and natural preserves together with all other property necessary therefor and all cost incurred by the District in connection with the issuance and sale of the bonds?

YES
(SÍ)

NO
(NO)

¿Deberá, el Departamento de Parques y Recreación del Distrito de Isla Vista contraer una deuda escriturada por la cantidad principal de \$1,150,000, con el propósito de adquirir y desarrollar parques, praderas y campos de recreo, y/o incluyendo las construcciones, pero sin limitarse a jardines, parques y reservas naturales, junto con todas las propiedades necesarias y todos los costos causados por el Distrito, en conexión con la expedición y venta de los Bonos?

YES
(SÍ)

NO
(NO)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There has been about the water ballot this Tuesday. Directors including Sherman, Martinez supporting Prop. A in the Ellwood-El would eliminate our leaving 600 acre feet urban and/or agricultural would be enough units, 3600 new residential growth using the recommendation of

The confusion of challenging candidates to any bonds for. They are using reasons, most of the actuality their political. Their development supporters (many outside this area) listed campaign on the importation of State Water. No other return to rampart

How paradoxical want the moratorium opposing development resources that would ask the little guy undeveloped lot and - to suffer, while and investors, who wait, continue to put the community to importation.

I would urge all environmental planning of local resources to then vote Yes on Pro

President, G

Whose Expense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With regard to discussions about limitations in the water district election make the following campaign disclosure regulated by state law 9. Nevertheless, in directors of the passed a resolution campaign spending. The result was a setback the right of challenge their views and expressions

The board's resolution under special state the specific request district. (Governor in this legislation becomes doubts about its cost the directors of a water to concoct special written by their corporation prior to the campaign directors for reelection attorney could prosecute own regulations. directors and attorneys insuring retention members and by providing with an inordinate consultation. (In fact board took office, the Goleta water district from an average of \$43,000 a year. During the directors' total \$6000 to almost \$18 Members of the

LETTERS

Goleta Growth—Clearing the Water

There has been a lot of confusion about the water bond proposals on Tuesday. All five Water Board candidates including the Incumbents Martinez, and Wyner are Prop. A — the drilling of wells in the wood-EI Capitan areas. This is our present water deficit of 100 acre feet available for more or agricultural growth. This is enough for about 1400 new residents - 4 to 5 years of the new General Plan's 1.9% growth rate/year. Confusion then arises when the candidates come out opposed to local water supplies. Using subterfuge geological data of them untrue, while in their opposition is purely their developer and speculator (many of whom live far from the area as indicated by their foreign contributors) favor only the construction of incredibly expensive water. No other sources will allow the rampant growth they desire. Paradoxical it is that those that have moratorium lifted the most are the development of any local water that would do just that. So they are the owner of an acre lot and other hardship cases, while the larger developers, who are willing and able to pay to put massive pressure on the community to vote for State Water bonds. Charge all those in favor of sane water planning and feasible use of resources to learn the issues and vote on Prop. A this Tuesday.

criticize both the Superior Court of Santa Barbara and the Appellate Court in Los Angeles for the courts' failure to endorse board policies. The incumbents' maneuvers are apparently nothing more than an election eve ploy to retain their offices. I hope that the challengers' legal action will emphasize to the people of the South Coast that it is imperative to have individual representation on the water board — representation by individuals who exercise the right of dissent and diverse viewpoint.

The present board has attempted to deprive the citizens of their right to know. Control of information dissemination by those in authority usually restricts development of appropriate opposition until too late for such opposition to be effective. Furthermore, voters who discover that their votes are not meaningful become cynical and apathetic about the election process, frequently not voting at all.

The Goleta water district has no history of campaign spending abuses or attempts to buy board seats. Surely more important than a candidate's attempt to influence the public unduly is the right of that public to be informed on the different viewpoints involved in a campaign. I am not overly concerned about a water board "politician" spending 6 cents, 12 cents, or 18 cents per voter. I am concerned about a water board of one mind, with no loyal opposition, which impugns the motives of anyone disagreeing with it, and which establishes its members as legislators, prosecutors, planning commissioners, and county supervisors.

Donald W. Weaver
Candidate for Goleta Water Board
Professor of Geology

Read the Fine Print

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The question of the I.V. Park Bonds involves a number of issues, not merely the obvious increased costs that will accrue to everyone who lives in I.V. or owns property whether rental, their own homes, or vacant land if Measure "D" passes by two-thirds vote.

One item in the fine print (p. 3 in your Voters Pamphlet) on the ballot's Measure "D" bears scrutiny: "the principal amount of \$1,150,000 for the purposes of acquisition and development of park, open space and recreational lands and/or (emphasis mine) facilities including, but not limited to parks, gardens and natural preserves together with other property necessary therefore and all cost incurred by the District in connection with the issuance and sale of the bonds." Amen.

Note, again, the crucial "and/or" and "but not." That's an opening big enough to drive a tractor through. The district directors are not bound legally to purchase any 'parks, open space or recreational lands,' but could spend it all on 'facilities ...,' etc., etc.

What a pork-barrel leeway! Shades of Tammany Hall and crooked ward politics!!

And let's remind ourselves that two of the five Park District Directors were not even elected (a la Prexy Ford) but appointed. These two are Mike Rawson and Charley Jones (both of whom voted for the re-submission of the "D" measure after it failed last year). They were joined by "Talking-Bear" Peabody. Directors Jim Jordan and "Punk" Ponedel voted against the re-submission in its present form and wrote the argument-against in the Voters Pamphlet.

No wonder Leo Jacobson (Nexus, Oct. 22) in a typically Jacobean reasoning, albeit somewhat roundabout, called it a 'motherhood issue' and was also reported in the Nexus of Oct. 17 as referring to the Committee to Save the Commons as "a bunch of shoddy do-gooders."

And Leo and myself (incidentally) worked to set up the IVCC. I must say that Leo did much more than I did, and deserves more credit if not, in this instance, more attention and consideration in regard to how we Isla Vistas should vote on Measure "D."

But I am surprised that Leo, who matriculated at New York Univ., doesn't see the fine Spencerian hand of ward politics and political bossism 'writ' on the wall.

Among the other but no less important issues in this bond election are: ultimate 2.5 million cost of the bonds to Isla Vistas; the long 25-year span of payment; the dismal condition of the current bond market for Municipals; the fact that the "D" Measure represents the TOTAL bonding capacity of the District; the property owners will bear the brunt of the added tax costs while a larger percentage of those who may vote for the bonds will be elsewhere when the tax bills come due, while the next lot of students/residents will be paying-thru-the-nose for something they had no part in the decision-making; any park land purchase will not increase the amount of 'open space' in I.V. because no one can build until the water moratorium is lifted (and that's a long ways off).

There's more — but why go on? There should be some sense of fairness, conscience and good judgment in the electorate decision on Nov. 4.

Les Baird
9 Years in Isla Vista



Roger Keeling

Ecology Scoreboard

Keeping up a sustained output on a single issue is difficult enough; doing so without boring the audience to madness is even harder. This week, therefore, I'll move to some general environmental notes.

PAPER AND ENERGY: According to the figures I've been given by various local environmental organizations, the County of Santa Barbara is presently recycling something in the neighborhood of 60 tons of paper weekly. This is probably, they tell me, the second largest program in California.

I thought perhaps it would be interesting to see what that equals in terms of other resources. To begin with the most obvious, it means we're saving trees. While I've seen higher figures (especially in connection with our local program), the most authoritative figure I know of is that one ton of paper equals 17 trees. Thus, weekly, Santa Barbara's program is hopefully saving around 1,020 trees.

But paper also equals energy. According to Priscilla Laws, professor of physics at Dickenson College, Carlisle, Penn., it takes 8,500 British Thermal Units (BTU) to log, pull, and produce one pound of finished paper from wood. It only takes 2,000 BTU to recycle one pound of paper. Consequently, each week we save 780 million BTU (the difference between producing new paper and recycling an equal amount).

Annually, this amounts to 40.56 billion BTU.

Since one barrel of oil equals 5.5 million BTU we save approximately 7,245 barrels of oil annually, if my math is correct.

BOTTLE BILLS: State Senator Omer Rains, (that's our state senator, people) has introduced an Oregon-style Bottle Bill into the legislature. It's unfortunately up against awfully strong opposition — many labor groups, most retailers, and all bottle and can producers will fight it tooth and nail.

It, however, has been extremely successful in Oregon. Litter has been significantly reduced, and the energy savings are tremendous. Additionally, it has done much to stem the tide of monopolization of the bottling industry.

The energy savings, it should be added, are particularly important. The Ford Administration itself has noted that a Bottle Bill on the federal level would save an estimated 110,000 barrels of oil daily. Other sources have put the figure as high as 450,000 barrels of oil daily, although the most accurate figure is probably around 150,000.

Hearings are to be held on the bill in San Francisco December 3. I would suspect that comments will be gladly accepted from anyone by Senator Rains by mail, however.

ECOLOGY MOVEMENT DEAD? There has been all sorts of obituaries written about the environmental movement in the wake of the energy "crisis," et al. But the evidence at hand is that, if anything, there is a greater awareness among the public and government on the issue than ever before. Moreover, environmental political strength is apparently exceedingly strong.

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Expose Political Expediency

In the recent campus election about campaign spending in the forthcoming Goleta water board election, I should like to point out the following points. Elections and disclosures are already required by state law, under Proposition 13. In July the incumbent of the Goleta water district passed a resolution severely limiting campaign spending by district candidates. This was a serious infringement of the rights of challengers to communicate and express dissent. The incumbent's resolution was permitted by state legislation enacted at the request of the Goleta water board. Governor Brown refused to sign the resolution because he had serious doubts about its constitutionality. Thus, the incumbents of a water district were able to pass special district political laws without their consulting attorney, just as the campaign of three of the incumbents was permitted. In turn their attorneys would prosecute offenders of his resolutions. Presumably both the incumbents and attorney would profit — by the retention of incumbent board members and by providing the attorney with a considerable amount of legal fees. (In fact, since the present incumbent's office, legal fees for advising the Goleta water district have increased by an average of \$8000 a year to over \$18,000 annually.)

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Bach-Goldsworthy Concert

By Andrea Gordon

The annual Bach-Goldsworthy concert (conducted by Carl Zytowski) was presented last Tuesday night at Lotte Lehmann Hall. Featuring works by Bach and his pupils, they began with a Cantata for the Feast of John the Baptist. The chorus and chamber orchestra were wonderful throughout the evening, and it gave me joy to hear so many young voices producing art. The solos in this piece were on the whole very good. Particularly worth noting were Kimberlyn Jones, a mezzo with a lovely, full sound, and Jack Dare, a bass with a tremendously sweet, resonant sound.

Before the intermission, John Kuzma, a new faculty member, played the organ: A Prelude and Fugue in C

major, by Johann Ludwig Krebs, Chorale Prelude "Wir danked dir, Herr Jesu Christ" and Four Fugues (C minor, B flat major, E major, and F major), all by Wilhelm Friedeman Bach. He seems to be a talented addition to the music department.

The last piece "Cantata For the Tenth Sunday after Trinity, by Johann Sebastian Bach, was a lively, shining effort. The solo wind players — Diane Gee, flute, and Philip Taback, oboe, were superb, as was bass singer Stanton Carey. Kimberlyn Jones (mezzo) was at times hesitant in this piece, and, therefore, not as pleasing as she had been in the other Cantata.

On the whole, the concert promised much for the upcoming events sponsored by the music department.

Gentle Giant's 'Free Hand' Offers Dazzling Instrumental Complexity

By Dean Hoffman

England's "Gentle Giant" is truly unique in the realm of progressive rock. Rather than succumb to the lengthy mellotron washes of "Yes" and "King Crimson" or the electronic excursions of "Emerson, Lake, and Palmer," "Gentle Giant" has evolved a fascinating and original formula throughout its six albums based upon rhythmic complexity, rampant multi-instrumentation, and a plethora of styles and idioms ranging from classical and jazz to English folk and rock.

These tendencies toward eclecticism and eccentricity are evident in the group's seventh release, "Free Hand." Although the members of "Gentle Giant" recently stated that they intend to drop much of their classical motifs and concentrate on melodic interest in future releases in an effort to reach a larger audience, "Free Hand" finds the group still proffering its quirky rhythmic patterns and dazzling instrumental virtuosity while

achieving enough in the way of melody to probably call the attention of many new fans to the group's work.

The album opens with the Jazzy "Just the Same," a heavily syncopated, up-tempo number featuring interesting and delightful keyboard work from Kerry Minnear and rough vocal and sax frills from Derek Schulman.

"On Reflection" features massive vocal overdubbing in the manner of "Knots" (from the group's fifth album, "Octopus"), but in a much more melodic and less gimmick-oriented context, achieving a choral effect that is baffling in execution.

The title track follows, in which the group contrives, for the first time in the album, an impeccable fusion of its established sound and basic rock elements. The funky clarinet work of Minnear and Schulman's strong, gruff vocals are truly moving and exciting. If this number is any indication of "Gentle Giant's" future musical directions, their future looks bright indeed.

"Time to Kill" opens with computerized ping-pong sounds, then leads into an erratic rhythmic pattern showcasing some interesting interplay

between guitarist Gary Green and percussionist John Weathers.

Some of the album's finer moments can be found in "His Last Voyage," featuring lilting, atmospheric vocal work from Ray Schulman. Although a brief swing segment led by Green's fuzz guitar work clashes somewhat with the mood set by the opening vocal section, the vocals close the piece, resulting in an impressive arrangement and performance.

The brief "Talybont," a jaunty, folk-flavored instrumental, exhibits the group's multi-instrumental talents on harpsichord, recorder (played by all members of the group), guitar and percussion.


The album closes with "Mobile," which, although somewhat unwieldy, features Ray Schulman's wah-wah violin work, recalling the stylings of jazz violinist Don "Sugar Cane" Harris.

With the new melodic tendencies of "Free Hand," "Gentle Giant" have made one more step toward reaching acceptance by a large segment of the progressive rock audience without alienating its loyal cult following.

The live performances of "Gentle Giant" are reportedly among the most flawlessly executed programs to be heard, and the group is making a series of highly anticipated concerts in the L.A. and San Diego areas this weekend.

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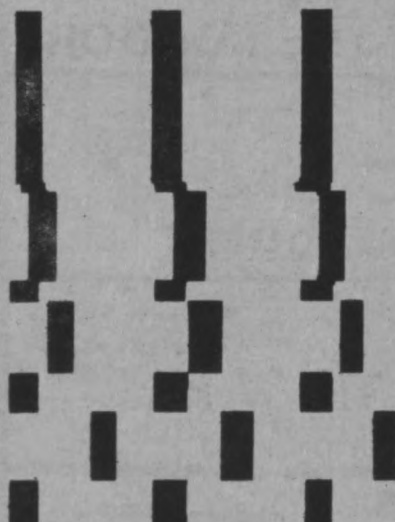
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'Depths' Assays Asocial Aberrance

THE LOWER DEPTHS theme of containment is especially interesting in light of contemporary urban social conditions, director Jonathan Estrin pointed out. Estrin is directing the pre-revolutionary Russian play by Maxim Gorky

which will be presented at 8 p.m. November 14, 15 and 19-22 in the Main Theatre by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. "Laboratory experiments," Estrin continued, "have shown that when the number of rats in a small space grow beyond a

certain point, there is a sudden and disproportionate increase in mental illness and aberrant behavior.

"Gorky's characters behave similarly," notes Estrin. "The set designed by departmental faculty member Leland K. Strasburg gives the impression of a crowded underground room with an entire city resting on it."

Estrin, who directed last year's UCSB production of ALICE IN WONDERLAND, teaches classes as a faculty member of the Department of Dramatic Art in addition to rehearsing THE LOWER DEPTHS. Assisting him have been stage managers Michael Wise and Ed Romine.



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Capitol Hill Program

UCSB Students Take In The Glitter, Gloom of Washington

By Debbie Bucksbaum

From the inside it is the same — plastic Isla Vista furniture, brightly-colored posters adorning the walls, strains of Joni Mitchell providing a background for the easy chatter of a blue-jean-UCSB-T-shirt style gathering.

But one look out the window, one journey beyond the front door, is more than sufficient to evoke the realization that it is a far cry from an Isla Vista apartment.

An incessant cacophony of wailing sirens, screeching brakes and blaring horns breaks the comparative silence of normal traffic noises regularly. Residents have the reassurance of immediate service by the fire station around the corner.

Neighbors range from proper deep Southern gentleladies, completely equipped with toy poodles for oversized laps, to other types of ladies — those of the evening. Friday nights feature a strange parade of hot pants and crazy-colored glittering platforms to dazzle potential participants with "Hooker Haven" a mere block away.

"This is the first time I've been afraid to walk down the street or been propositioned by prostitutes every time I go anywhere," says Nick Politis, one of eight UCSB students living in Washington, D.C. on the Capitol Hill Program.

But fear is only one element in a revealing quarter's venture

working with the government and living in D.C. Others combined form a paradox of emotion: disillusionment and fulfillment, futility and exhilaration.

The greatest irony is the disparity between magnificent buildings with the machine ultimately responsible for any and all national legislation and living in a city with one of the nation's highest poverty and crime rates. "Some areas are so dangerous that even native cab drivers won't drive through them unless, as one put it, 'you wanna see a good killin' " says Susan Bakern.

"Congress is here to solve crime, pollution, the high cost of living, unemployment, the housing problem. And what they're trying to solve is all here in the city and it hasn't been solved," observes Bob Combe.

Working in a Congressional office can be another 9 to 6 job. Offices in which the staff and Congressperson work as a unit toward commonly upheld goals are few. "Everyone in my office is a Democrat except for the Congressman and the receptionist," says one intern.

MEDIOCRE

The mediocrity of that place so well-renowned and subject to the awe of so many is surprising. As in any other place, the spectrum of personality types of Congressional members runs from

dedicated and brilliant to apathetic and dull.

Regardless of which end of the spectrum a Congressperson may be on, a competent staff is imperative. "The best and the brightest are often not the Congresspersons but their staff," remarks Combe.

There is no excuse for poor quality work — easy access to information is at the fingertips of any staff member in the form of a push button phone. In this manner anything from a research paper from Library of Congress on any topic desired to up-to-date information on any given bill can be had by phone or sent by page.

After six the scene changes drastically. Affluence is left behind along with the day's work and the grandeur of Capitol Hill rapidly fades to the pathetic sight of beggars pleading for a last coin at twilight.

Washington's diverse lifestyles clash once again as the evening comes alive. Prostitutes file out in full force, flanking each corner at least in triplicate, while the business folk gussy up in coat and tie or evening gown to show their wares in local night clubs and discos.

These jet set hot spots of flashing lights illuminating sophisticated couples prancing through the hustle are a radical change from an Isla Vista social life. "I.V. is, of course, more

intimate," notes intern Gary Miner. "But one can have fun in both places."

Living conditions offer yet another discrepancy to work day office luxuries. \$300 does well if it can rent three people a one bedroom apartment abundant in cockroaches.

Nevertheless, security remains a topmost priority with a security door to each apartment building and three locks per apartment door. "It's a far cry from the enter-before-knocking mentality in I.V.," declares Diane Ross.

But there's little time to miss the kick-back-hang-loose-wanna-get-high Isla Vista lifestyle in the unremitting excitement of existence in Washington.

BURGLARY

Be it witnessing a burglary or watching in horror as your taxi driver dashes out to beat up a passer-by shouting insults, attending cocktail receptions with Carl Albert or meeting Melvin Laird at the White House, there is never a dull moment.

Opportunities non-existent in any other U.S. city are well appreciated by the interns. "I went to a luncheon for the ambassador from Iran yesterday," says Miner. "He presented a different perspective of the issues with which we're faced. Afterwards I went up and discussed the Palestinian problem with him."

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that living and working in D.C. provides a valuable insight to numerous matters, political and otherwise.

"I now understand the Watergate mentality a lot better — it seems like everyone here is on the political make. Everything takes a back seat to power and position," says Combe.

"Everything we're doing is a positive experience," says Politis. "We are able to see what it's like

living in an inner city and the problems involved. It's an exciting place."

A.S. Election

(Cont. from p. 7)

Council earlier this month some questions have been raised by Jackson and other Council members about the validity of the reasons behind her expulsion. To be eligible a 2.0 GPA must be maintained with a class load of at least 12 units.

During the Spring election, Jackson was a supporter of Murv Glass for A.S. External President. Jackson was recently elected Black Students Union new president, replacing Murv Glass.

Jovita Valdez, Leg Council Representative, contends that since Howard Robinson, present A.S. Internal President, appointed all the members to the Eligibility Committee, there is a possibility of a general prejudice against Jackson to serve on the Council. Valdez feels that "the Council was not fair to Regina Jackson." Jackson was not available for comment and it is uncertain whether or not she will appeal her case.

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Leg Council Reps

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to removed from the students." St. Johns cited one of the difficulties of the Council as the short terms of office. She stated that because of this they have to keep goals short-sighted. Gould agreed, saying that "our transience and the immense turnover of officers presents quite a handicap." She revealed that there has been some discussion of staggered terms of office but no plans have been made.

In regard to the relationship between the executive officers and the reps, Watanabe stated that the execs have been very open and helpful in maintaining a workable relationship. Gould explained that some difficulty arises from the large number (13) of reps. She expressed the need

for "a systematic approach to reaching people and coordinating efforts."


The new Associated Students Constitution, which will be on the November ballot, sets up the Council as having only nine reps and one president. Gould felt that this proposal would help in "running the meetings more efficiently as well as furthering communications between the representatives."

In conclusion, Watanabe pointed out that the reps will have office hours posted on the door of their office, which is on the third floor of the UCen. She encouraged all interested students to come up and express their concerns.

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- CAB will host a Halloween Costume Party with residents of Friendship Manor. Everyone is invited to share refreshments, music, and games — for free! Come to the Friendship Manor Dining Room tonight at 7 p.m.

- San Rafael Composite Hall will sponsor a Halloween Dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the Carrillo Commons. 25 cents for costumed students with dorm meal tag; 50 cents for all others. Bring your favorite ghoul!

- SCO will host a Halloween Dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Men's Gym.

- KCSB-FM will present the Best in Rock 'n' Roll tonight and every Friday night from midnight to 6 a.m. with host Dean Hoffman. Requests will be taken. Tune in to 91.5 FM.

- Committee to Recall Moran and

Robinson asks all students to come to the front of the UCen and sign the recall petition. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

- UCSB Women's Centers will hold a Gay and Straight Women's Drop-in Rap Group today at 1 p.m. at the Women's Center. Come for relaxed discussion of whatever's on your mind.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will have a Celebration tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

TOMORROW

- I.V. Ecosystem Management Group will guide a nature walk in Isla Vista terrestrial and marine habitats. Bring a bike and warm clothing, plus binoculars and field guides if possible, and meet in front of I.V. Planning, 966 Embarcadero del Mar tomorrow at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning. Another tour will leave from the Planning Commission at 4 p.m. for late risers.

- Ecosystem Management will also have an expedition to collect acorns for growing in the I.V. Mesa. Meet in front of Campbell Hall tomorrow at 10 a.m., and bring a bike if possible.

- Lutheran Group will have a retreat this weekend at the Cachuma Church Camp. Cost is \$23.00. Topic: Liberation, and its social and political implications.

- Apathy Hall — Anacapa will present two great movies tomorrow at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in de la Guerra

Commons: "Reefer Maddness" and "Colossus: The Forbin Project." Admission is \$1.

- I.V. Ecosystem and Recreation and Park District will present a slide show on Isla Vista's nature Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at I.V. Planning, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Highlighted will be the vacant lot and garden wildlife (esp. flowers and birds) at stake in the Park Bond Election.

- KCSB-AM will present the Return of Playhouse 91.5 this Sunday at 11 p.m., at Cafe Interim. This presentation of live radio drama, with plays from the Drama Dept.'s Playwriting class, will be done live for anyone who wants to come and watch.

- Lutheran Student Congregation will have a folk guitar service with Pastor Otto Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael's (corner of Camino Pescadero and Picasso). Included will be a discussion of the priesthood of all believers.

- Campaign for Cityhood meets this and every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office. If you want I.V. to become a city ... why not come to the meeting?

- Campaign for Cityhood will also host a Parade for Cityhood this Sunday at 1 p.m. If you want to participate, come in costume and meet in front of the Recreation and Crafts Center. Musicians: bring your instruments.



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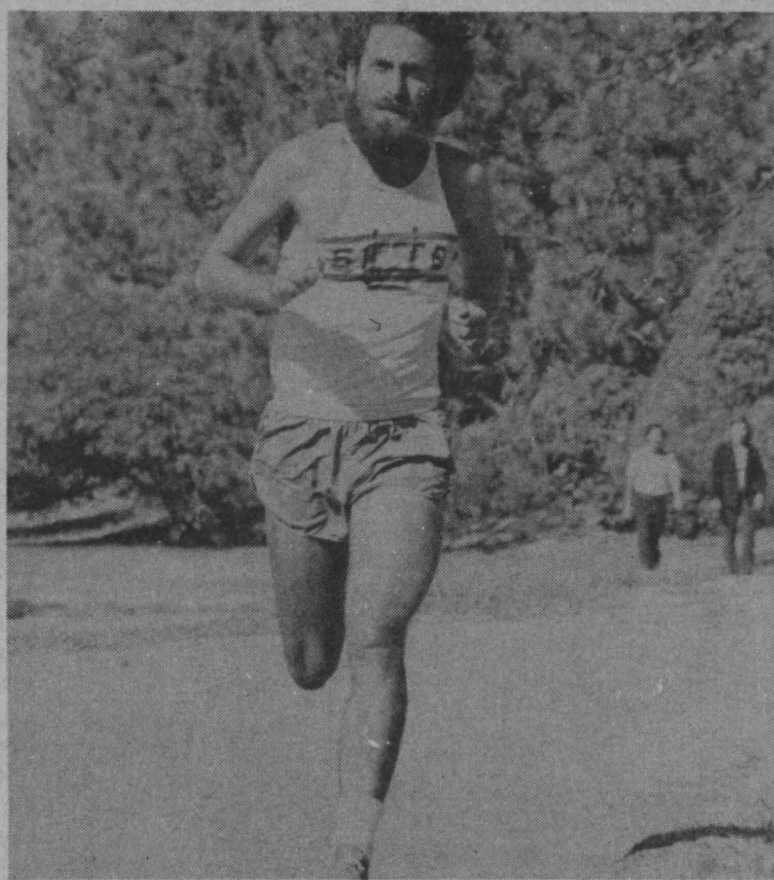
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JV's Play SBCC Here

Booters Face Cal Poly

By Jim Turnbull

The Gauchos will travel to San Luis Obispo this Saturday to seek their fourth league victory in five games. Tied on points for the SCISA Division II lead, UCSB maintains the second best record behind Loyola, who has drawn once against no defeats.

Coach Al Meeder is optimistic that his team will finish the season with a first place 5-1 record and be invited up to Division I for next year. The competition would be considerably tougher, but the young Gaucho squad is first gaining the necessary experience and savvy.

Remaining roadblocks are Fresno Pacific, Cal Poly SLO and first place Loyola, who defeated UCSB 2-1 earlier this season. Loyola must lose to CSUN November 15 or UCSB may wind up in second place regardless of their own finish.

Meeder sees Cal Poly as "a reasonable team" despite their

poor record this season. Some defensive lineup changes are expected, resulting from uneven play at the half and fullback positions. Wins against Cal Poly and Fresno Pacific are necessary to salvage a season overshadowed by four one-goal losses and add momentum for the upcoming match with crosstown rival and soccer power Westmont November 11 in the Stadium.

The Mustangs lost 4-2 to weak LA Baptist last week however and should be a relatively easy challenge for the sometimes awesome Gauchos. But fields vary considerably and every team

is substantially tougher on its own pitch so UCSB may find itself in an extremely difficult match should they fail to come out strong.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Meanwhile the junior varsity, 7-1 overall and 3-1 in league, meets crosstown rival City College at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Gauchos' pitch.

Aside from being a league match, SBCC has become a bitter rival of the UCSB junior varsity team and sorely want to avenge an earlier 3-1 setback at the hands of the Gaucho upstarts.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE - Ball hangs beside light bulb as Jeff Chow heads clear from Cal Lutheran attacker in recent game. Chow will play the 6A side of the Gauchos defense tomorrow as UCSB faces Cal Poly on the road. photo: Al Pena

Poloists Hope for Good Show; Possible Upset vs. Nor-Cal Foes

By Gregg Kantor

"To beat Berkeley or Stanford we'll have to play mistake free water polo," commented Coach Dante Dettamanti. UCSB's Varsity Water Polo team meets Berkeley, Stanford and San Jose State this weekend in their pools, and as Dettamanti implied it's not going to be an easy weekend.

Berkeley and Stanford are ranked fourth and second in the nation, respectively. Stanford, however, has beaten No. 1 ranked UCLA.

UPSET?

Dettamanti explained, "We're shooting for an upset, but to get invited to the National Championships we at least have to play well against them."

The Gauchos, if expecting to go to the championships, can't get blown away by either Berkeley or Stanford, and more importantly, they must beat San Jose State.

Dettamanti noted that San Jose is an extremely physical team. San Jose beat the tough U.C. Davis team, which the Gauchos lost to in sudden death overtime.

"San Jose is our most important game this weekend," related Dettamanti, "Because they're not a top team, and we're expected to beat them." If the Gauchos were to lose to San Jose their chances of being invited to the championships would go

down the drain.

USC VICTORY

After last week's victory over USC, Dettamanti told his players he wouldn't hesitate to use any player at anytime. He stated, "I have a lot of confidence in my second string."

Dettamanti commented, "This

weekend we can't afford to let down. We're in a do or die situation, and we have to beat people."

JV'S

UCSB's JV squad will travel to Pepperdine this weekend to compete in a tournament against Pepperdine, Fullerton JC, and De Anza JC.

Intramurals

Ping Pong Entries Set For Sunday

One of the world's most popular sports, ping pong, will be the subject of the Intramural Department's latest weekend tournament.

Sign-ups for the Sunday extravaganza will open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 10:30 a.m. for men's and women's singles and 11:15 a.m. for co-ed doubles. All games are scheduled to be played in Rob Gym.

IM czar Stu Johnson cautions that no late sign-ups will be accepted due to the fierce competitive nature of ping pong players and the fact that the winners of the mixed doubles championship will travel, expense free, to San Diego to play in the All-Cal IM tournament.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The first titanic clash of the young floor hockey season is

rapidly drawing near as Stick It and 10 cc prepare to square off Monday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. Both teams feature deft passing and excellent shooting with Stick being better shooting and 10 cc possibly wiser in passing.

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I.V." stated Shey Saminsky, a candidate for the District 5 position. "All the incorporation material never really hits the problem of who controls I.V. It's not the county. The rental companies set rents here in I.V. at will. The University increases enrollment while refusing to build more dorms. The local focus seems to be toward getting cars out of I.V.

MATTHEW STEEN DISTRICT 5

"I have been involved in all sorts of movements since '67," began Matthew Steen the other candidate for District 5. "I feel it is important to sustain the grassroots movement that is springing up throughout the country. The economic faction is the most important in regards to incorporation. I am interested in becoming involved in the decision-making of the community." Steen ended.

O.L. SCOTT DISTRICT 4

"Primarily, I am in total support of incorporation," expressed O.L. Scott, candidate for District 4. "I think this is an important time for IVCC. I've been bad-mouthing some of the things that the IVCC has been doing and I've decided to join it to stop those things from happening."

MARK FONTANA DISTRICT 2

"I have been on the council since June and it has been a heavy learning experience for me," Mark Fontana said. Fontana, an incumbent, is running for District 2. "I have become acquainted with many of the issues that are coming up now," he said.

MARTHA BRITT DISTRICT 1

District 1 candidate, Martha Britt would like to "restore dignity and confidence to the politics of I.V. A community with respect for itself and its government has the strength and wisdom needed for constructive planning. I am running because I believe that however long the residents live in I.V., they are citizens of this community and should be treated with responsive and respectful policies," Britt stated.

Environment

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Consider the case of polyvinyl chlorides, those delightful substances found primarily in plastics, but also in many other daily products. It really wasn't much more than two years ago that the evidence against these started coming to light. When the problems were first aired, I remember thinking, "God, here's another ten-year fight with only compromised victory."

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