

Leo Kottke will give a concert this evening in Campbell Hall.

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## ARCO Refused Permission to Drill in Channel

### California Coastline Commission Overturns Regional Decision

By Bob McDonald

The California State Coastline Commission last week refused to grant the Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARCO) permission to drill 17 new wells from Platform Holly in the Santa Barbara Channel, thereby reversing a decision by a regional commission. A 10-0 vote against the proposal was recorded.

Objections were raised because ARCO's proposal did not ask for approval of necessary onshore facilities. Natural gas released during drilling could not be treated without these facilities and would

have to be returned to the ground.

#### COASTAL MANDATES

The Commission also desired consolidation of onshore facilities in order to minimize usage of coastal land. Construction of new wells without comprehensive planning for other wells and facilities was seen by the Commission as "contrary to the mandates of the coastal act."

ARCO's project was approved by the South Central Regional Coastline Commission last August by a 7-5 vote.

Carl Hetrick of that Commission stated that "based on evidence presented in the hearing, the Commission didn't see any problems that were unacceptable."

A local activist group, Get Oil Out (GOO), appealed the decision to the State Commission. According to Ellen Sidenberg, GOO members were "absolutely delighted" with the recent decision and that they "never dreamed that the vote would be unanimous." She predicts that "ARCO is bound to appeal the decision."

Frost wants oil facilities consolidated.

Frost also stated that even the Exxon project will violate present air standards, and that no present expansion of oil facilities will be legal unless the air standards are met.

#### KALLMAN APPROVES

Supervisor Robert E. Kallman was one member on the Regional Commission voting against ARCO's application. He is pleased to see the project delayed until consolidation can be planned.

The State Commission's vote represents a delay, not a denial, of offshore drilling. Permission would be granted for a proposal that includes offshore and consolidated onshore facilities, the Commission seeing such a plan as "consistent with the coastal act."

#### CONSOLIDATION WANTED

"The State Coastline Commission made a wise move," remarked County Supervisor Frank J. Frost. "Endless proliferation by oil industries was what the Commission was formed to prevent."

## Nov. 4 Election

### Water Board Challengers Stress Planned Supply

By Kathy Fontwit

Campaigning as "Citizens for Good Water", Donald Weaver, Allen Hove and Albert Paul will be challenging the incumbents on the Goleta Water Board for their positions in the upcoming November 4 election.

The three candidates immediately stressed that they do not advocate

*This is the first article in a two-part series examining the incumbents and the challengers for the Goleta Water Board. The second story, on the incumbents, will appear tomorrow.*

growth, but in response to increased agricultural development and the possibility of a drought they do favor a planned water supply.

Weaver elaborated on this position, saying, "We insist on a planned water supply instead of a planned water shortage." He defined the difference between his policy and the incumbents' by saying they "have a planned water shortage. Their idea is to control growth instead of the water supply."

#### COOPERATION

Cooperation is the dominant theme in the campaign. According to Weaver the County Board of Supervisors described the incumbents as, "the biggest single stumbling block to solving the water shortage problem ... They are impractical."

The challengers have acted on this information by stressing cooperation between the Board of Supervisors, the County Water Agency and the Planning Commission.

Paul explained that their program is based on the assumption that "the water district must prepare for ultimate growth, which everybody knows is going to occur."

Two of the program's goals were related by Weaver. The first is to "phase out the constant threat of water rationing" and the second is to "work cooperatively on a planned water supply

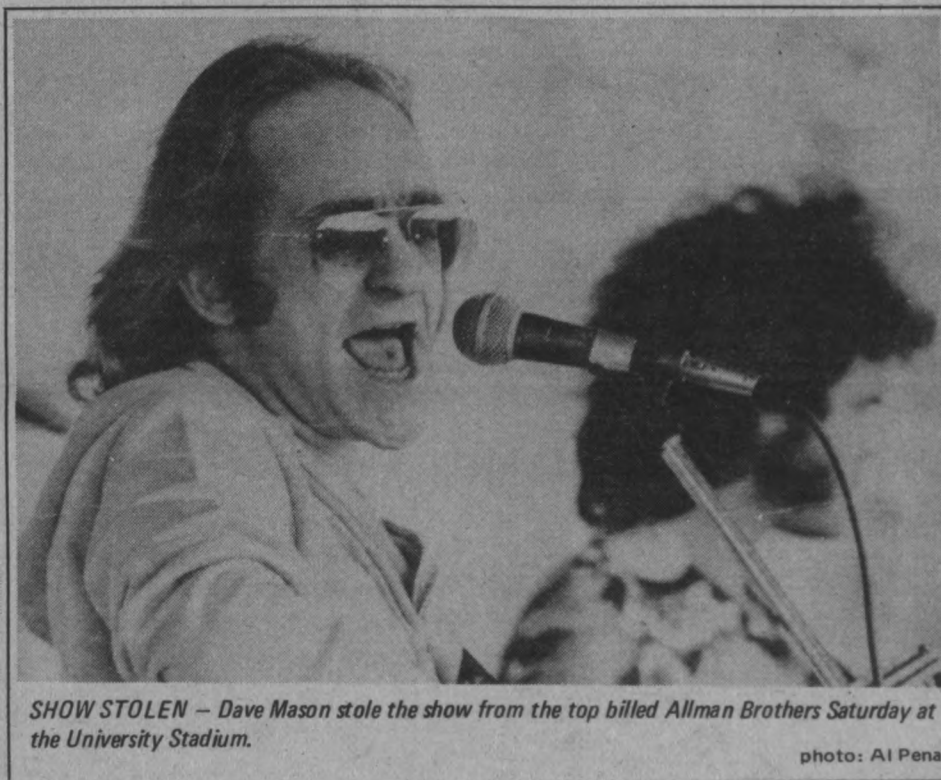
in case of drought."

The program for a planned water supply emphasizes seven features:

- efficient utilization of present water resources;
- conjunctive use of water;
- implementation of state water from Lake Casitas;
- renewed consideration of Feather River Water;
- intelligent well drilling program;
- cloud seeding;
- agricultural zoning of land instead of tract zoning.

Efficient utilization of present resources means, according to Paul, that

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SHOW STOLEN — Dave Mason stole the show from the top billed Allman Brothers Saturday at the University Stadium.

photo: Al Pena

## SBPC Suspends Moran Retroactively For Two Months; Business Discussed

By Claude Ruibal

Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) has ruled that Neil Moran be suspended for two months retroactive to September 12, 1975 for misconduct during last year's spring election. A letter of censure will be sent to the ASUCSB Leg Council.

SBPC went against precedent by ruling on a case which many thought should have been determined by the Associated Students of UCSB.

#### SERIOUS BUSINESS

Moran felt a strong division of opinions prevented his permanent expulsion from the SBPC. Due to the large allotment of time the SBPC had given his case there was a definite need to, "work out a compromise because of the serious business still awaiting SBPC action," he commented.

Moran further stated he was, "glad it's finished" and held that the whole matter should have been a campus one and not the concern of SBPC.

A strong division of opinions concerning the case was reflected by the permanent resignation of three members of the SBPC during the hearings.

#### CAMPUS MATTER

In a similar case last year involving Violet Rabaya, UC Berkeley rep, SBPC had decided that the dispute should be settled by the campus not the SBPC. The sources felt that political motivation and personality characteristics of those involved had possibly caused the SBPC to rule on the Moran issue themselves.

Other issues discussed by the SBPC concerned registration fees. The Regents have established a special committee to investigate the possible increase of fees.

The SBPC plans to take a strong stand against reg fee increases. Members hope to find what programs can be cut to reduce fee spending.

Several possible solutions to increased fees were considered. One dealt with cuts in registration fees allocated to intercollegiate athletics. A survey made by UC Riverside determined that student

support for reg fee use for intercollegiate athletics was soft at their campus.

#### REG FEE USE

SBPC members from Berkeley plan to educate students on reg fees use. By creating student awareness, the UC Berkeley campus can better determine student desires concerning fee allocation.

It will also inform administrators which reg fee allocations are not considered important to the students.

Another area of concern dealt with the university run Health Centers.

Huge sums of money are allocated to the Health Center out of the reg fee. SBPC discussed the possibility of getting faculty and staff of the University, and students of state or private schools surrounding the campus, the Health Center could conceivably become a self sustaining body not requiring reg fee money.

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

**ABOUT 350 THOUSAND** unarmed Moroccan civilians are due to begin moving south Tuesday on their way to back their country's claim to Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials say they will travel to the border town of Tarfaya by train, bus and truck.

**HUNDREDS OF SOLDIERS AND POLICEMEN** combed Dublin suburbs today for the terrorists who abducted Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema. The searchers were backed by Ireland's fresh refusal to deal with those who kidnapped Herrema 16 days ago.

**A SENIOR AMERICAN OFFICIAL** in Secretary of State Kissinger's party meeting in Peking said announcement of a new long-term agreement on sale of U.S. grain to the Soviets will come soon. The official said the agreement could come in from two to four days.

**SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY** members Joseph Remiro and Russel Little go on trial tomorrow in Los Angeles. Their trial will be held in a bullet proof courtroom and with a judge's warning that they must behave. Superior Court Judge Ross Bigelow has warned the two they will be stripped of their power to act as their own attorneys unless their behavior is proper.

**FORMER WATERGATE SPECIAL PROSECUTOR** Henry Ruth yesterday characterized as "atrocious" President Ford's timing of the pardon of former President Nixon. Ruth said he never dreamed that the pardon would come before the Watergate jury was sequestered. He added, however, "Fortunately, the timing did not hurt the trial."

**WHITE HOUSE AIDES** said yesterday President Ford's new plan on food-stamp reform legislation would save taxpayers more than "one billion dollars." The aides said the plan would target more money for the needy. The measure calling for stricter eligibility standards will be sent to Congress today.

**CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTER** yesterday lectured Secretary of State Kissinger on what he said were the dangers of peace because of Soviet-American detente. The minister, Chiao Huan-Hua, warned that the danger of a new world war is mounting.

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION** cites overpayments of more than 446 million dollars in G.I. Bill education benefits during the last fiscal year.

**TREASURY SECRETARY SIMON** said yesterday that President Ford will veto any Congressional tax bill which does not contain a comparable spending cut.

**A NINE MEMBER RESEARCH TEAM** is recommending creation of a "California Open College" funded by the state legislature. The report commissioned by the Legislative Committee on Post-Secondary Education says the state should shift its attention to adult education in the last quarter of the 20th century.

**A DISPUTE OVER FINANCES** at the center for the study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara has led to the resignations of two board members. One is board chairman Jubal Parten, and the other is Howard Marshall.

- Drew Liebert

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# BSU Rally Confronts Crisis Concerning Higher Education

By Drew Liebert

The Black Students Union held a rally in Storke Plaza last Friday concerning, "The Crisis Confronting Blacks in Higher Education."

At the same time, similar rallies were being held on the UC Berkeley and UCLA campuses. Attendance at Berkeley was predicted to reach twenty thousand people, with Angela Davis as keynote speaker.

## DELIBERATE PATTERN

Outgoing President of the BSU, Murv Glass, spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 people. Addressing himself to what he called, "the plight going on across campuses not only here but across the nation," Glass cited, "that there is a current systematic pattern of deliberately trying to keep third world people off college campuses."

Glass accused the Ford administration of losing interest in civil rights problems "brought

on only by the obvious pressures of the sixties."

One current example of decreasing government civil rights support cited by Glass was the fact that UC Berkeley Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) admissions have dropped in half in only one year.

According to Glass, "in just three years, from 1971 to 1974, college ethnic studies programs have been cut in half across the nation."

## SPEAK UP

In conclusion, Glass stated that in light of the deliberate pattern of discrimination against third world people, it is the responsibility of the students and faculty to once again speak up. "One need not wonder for whom the bell tolls," remarked Glass. "Ultimately, the bell tolls for everyone."

John McDonald, acting Vice President and Treasurer of the local BSU accused the current

UCSB administration of not following affirmative action guidelines. "The administration of Chancellor Cheadle is currently assigning many administrative responsibilities to one administrator so they don't have to hire minority people," McDonald claimed.

Another main concern of McDonald's was that currently at UCSB no professors, not even the Director in the Black Studies Department have been granted tenure. "This makes the department very unstable," commented McDonald. "At the whims of the administration, they can cancel out the entire Black Studies Department."

## FUTURE UCLA RALLY

At the conclusion of the rally, UCLA student Fred McKinick announced that another massive rally "of Berkeley proportions" would be held sometime in November at UCLA.

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**"Stop Isolating Red China"**

**Chandrasekhar Cites Population Pressures**

By Jonathan Silver

In his second Regents lecture appearance, Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar spoke on "Communist China's Demographic Dilemma." The lecture emphasized the politics of population pressures, or, why the U.S. should "stop isolating China, despite ideological differences, in order to save the spaceship Earth."

Chandrasekhar is the former Minister of Health, Family Planning, and Urban Development for the Government of India. He spoke very rapidly and with great authority on a number of topics which all tied in with China's "health revolution."

**REVOLUTION'S EFFECT**

The ex-Minister claims to have gathered his conclusions from first hand observations of China before, during, and after "the Revolution." The basis of his talk was a description of China's development under the supervision of Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

According to Dr. Chandrasekhar, China before Communism was a veritable hell-hole. After a step by step organization and the institution of health programs, it is now "the cleanest, tidiest, and best organized country in the world."

**VIOLENT MEANS**

The Regents lecturer spoke of the revitalization of China's health standards as being a "violent" means to an end. He allegedly witnessed a man being shot for spitting on the street. Flies became public enemy number one, and enormous thermos factories were constructed in order to preserve boiled water; once the water was boiled, infectious bacteria were eliminated.

**Chandrasekhar described the Library Display For '75 Women's Year**

The library has set up a display relating to International Women's Year - 1975. The display (located on the first floor North in the General Reference area) consists of a sampling of interesting and important materials available from a number of the Library's departments; for example, Special Collections (8th floor), Government Publications (7th floor), the Oriental Collection (5th floor), Black Studies Library (4th floor), Coleccion Tloque Nahuaque (3rd floor), and the Curriculum Library in 3523 Phelps. Subjects represented include women's employment; and current issues such as the family, lesbianism, politics, and marriage; examples of non-sexist children's literature.

Chinese campaign for family planning as being a combination of "the Democratic party, the Republican party, and Barnum and Bailey's Circus, all rolled into one. He cited the radical measures undertaken to insure women free abortions, anywhere, at any time.

**CHINA POWER**

Chandrasekhar stressed that it was imperative that we, as Americans, realize how healthy, strong, and powerful China has become. What his conclusion attempted to emphasize was that the Communists are a very real and present danger. Although we cannot see them, he envisioned "goosestepping soldiers disturbing international peace." India's former Minister made no comment on the present condition of his own country.

**Moran and Robinson Recall Petition Begun**

By Ann Haley

A petition asking for the recall of A.S. External President Neil Moran and A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson has been started on campus.

In a news release dated Thursday October 16, the Committee to Recall Moran and Robinson stated, "The petition has been started as a last attempt to hold public officials accountable to the public for their actions, as we feel Moran and Robinson have violated the basic premise that all public officials should be honest before, during, and after their campaigns by cheating, lying and covering up their misdeeds."

Moran and Robinson have admitted campaign violations in last spring's 1975 A.S. elections. The two failed to turn in a receipt for \$3 worth of postage stamps used in their campaign and subsequently falsely listed the stamp purchase in their final campaign report to the A.S. Elections Committee. Moran and Robinson finally admitted the illegal purchase to the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the election.

Both presidents were censured by Leg Council on June 5 for the affair, and Moran was suspended for two months, retroactive to September 12, by the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) for his role in the election violations. The SBPC is also expected to censure Moran in the near future.

**PROTECTION?**

The Committee, which did not identify any of its members in the news release, noted that they had "...exhausted all administrative channels, which include trying to go before A.S. Judicial Board ... and going before Leg Council itself. We have been to Leg Council the last two weeks, only to have our presentation maliciously filibustered right off of the agenda." The Committee also accused the Administration of becoming "...directly involved with protecting Moran and Robinson..."

"The comment about Leg Council is silly and absolutely false," stated A.S. Executive Vice President Jody Graham. "We have a set agenda which we never change, and new business is always at the end. Our meetings are always long, and we never get to new business before 11 p.m., including these last two meetings."

**UNAVAILABLE**

Both Moran and Robinson were unavailable for comment about the recall petition this weekend.

**Lecture Date Clarified**

The lecture entitled "Whither India's Six Hundred Million?" by UCSB Regents' Lecturer Sripati Chandrasekhar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22, not Tuesday, Oct. 21 as announced on the Public Information Public Service page in the Nexus. The lecture will be held in the Physics Bldg., Rm. 1610 at 3 p.m.

This will be the final of four lectures by Dr. Chandrasekhar during his stay at UCSB. Dealing with the economics and sociological evaluation of food and population problems in Asia, China and India, the lectures will form the basis of a new book on this topic by Dr. Chandrasekhar.

**Sen. Rains to Speak in I.V. Tonight at 7**

State Senator Omer Rains will be at the Isla Vista school, across from Francisco Torres, tonight at 7 p.m. Rains' visit will be to find out how his constituency feels he is doing his job and to answer any questions.

Discussion on the Park Bond Issue, Proposition D, will follow. Community members will be given a chance to voice their opinions on the topic and to find out more about it.

Wrapping up the evening's activities will be an appearance by the Goleta Water Board candidates. The incumbents will explain why the water moratorium is necessary for Goleta Valley. Their challengers will outline why they think other means might be better.

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## EDITORIAL

## It's a Family Affair

Interference in student affairs by UCSB administrators became evident last week with the recommendation by Dean of Students Robert Evans that Yolanda Perez resign from A.S. Judicial Council.

The evidence which Evans sights as a "conflict of interest" is at best flimsy, and deprives Perez of her full rights of participation in A.S. government.

Evans claims that Perez, as an employee of the Dean of Students office, has conflicting interests, as the Dean of Students has overlapping jurisdiction with the Judicial Council concerning disciplinary actions. Perez's job, however, does not entitle her participation in decisions of the Dean's staff.

The A.S. Constitution guarantees that upon payment of fees, all students are entitled to regular membership in the Associated Students. This must, by law, include participation on a committee to which the student has been duly appointed.

Conflict of interest implies a motive of personal gain. Evidence does not exist to substantiate that this is the case. Mere employment by the Dean of Students office, especially in a situation where there is no participation in the decision-making process, does not in any way show a possibility of personal gain.

Dean Evans has clearly overstepped his authority in this blatant attempt at manipulation of a student committee. The resignation of Yolanda Perez should not be accepted. The office of the Dean of Students should give public assurances that this type of meddling in student affairs will not occur again.

## LETTERS

## Growth: Exotic Water Clouds Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At its general meeting of Oct. 7, the members of Ecology action voted unanimously to endorse the incumbents (Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner) in the upcoming water board election. I am asking the students to do the same.

The challengers in this election are attempting to muddy the issues by jumping on the environmental bandwagon, but each side in the campaign explicitly states its position on the crucial question: the water moratorium. The incumbents wish to keep the moratorium in effect as a means of controlling potentially explosive population growth, with its concomitant increases in auto and air traffic, housing suburbs, air pollution, etc. The challengers wish to lift the moratorium and begin use of exotic water supplies (overdrafting and importation) so that growth can resume in the same form as the Isla Vista building boom of the sixties. Developers and land speculators see the outcome of this in terms of dollars; I'm sure that very few of them would live here or experience the deterioration in the quality of life in the area.

One need only view the uncoordinated growth and land-rape in the San Fernando Valley and (pardon the expression) Orange County to see how this election will have far-reaching effects on what beauty and open space is left in the Goleta Valley. Students, our concern and votes (or lack of same) can be the deciding factor on Nov. 4. Re-elect the incumbents, Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner.

Kevin Billingham  
Ecology Action

## Push Button

## Tenure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm glad Bob Brandts is out!  
I'm glad it's My last year at UCSB too. The structure is crumbling under the weight of the "endemic machine" and I don't want to be just another dead body

in the debris. Neither does Bob Brandts. The administration has neither geared up or down in the tenure case of Bob Brandts. It has dismissed him with mere push of a button—no reason, just results. I'm glad for Bob's sake. A great burden has been removed from his shoulders. I rejoice in Bob's de-termination.

Robert Prigo  
Ph.D. Candidate  
Physics-Education

## The Evans Sanction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the members of the A.S. Judicial Council, wish to express our grave concern and dismay about the recommendation made by our advisor, Dean Robert Evans, Dean of Students,

*The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers.*

that Yolanda Perez resign from her position on the Judicial Council.

Dean Evans reasons that a "conflict of interest" arises from Yolanda's membership on Judicial and her concurrent full-time employment by the Campus Activities Office, an office which is technically a part of the Dean of Students Office. According to Dean Evans, an employee of the Campus Activities Office is a member of his staff.

We strongly disagree with Dean Evans proposition that Yolanda's dual student/staff role results in a "conflict of interest," requiring her resignation from Judicial Council. We feel that as a full-time student at UCSB, Yolanda is



## Water Election—For Sale?

By Tom Flagg

Apparently, it is becoming a custom in Santa Barbara County to buy elections. Exxon USA did it last May. It cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars for the few votes which decided that contest; but then, nobody ever said that tampering with the democratic process is cheap. Now the Citizens for Good Water (CGW) — who support challengers Paul, Hove, and Weaver in next month's

Goleta Water District election — are suing for the right to purchase the three Water Board directorships to be filled Nov. 4.

The CGW believe that they cannot convince Goleta voters to support them without spending more than \$7,900, even though the winning slates in the last two Water Board elections spent about \$3,000 under that figure. To spend more than that sum, one would have to wage an extravagant campaign indeed.

Limitations on campaign contributions under a current ordinance allow individuals to give no more than \$400 to any one candidate, or to a committee controlled by that candidate. The challenger's slate is allowed to spend about \$7,900. The Citizens for Good Water feel that this is a violation of their constitutional rights to freedom of expression.

This same argument is used by opponents of the federal Political Reform

## Commentary

Act of 1974, which established limits on campaign funding in congressional and presidential elections, and Prop. 9, the California political reform law. These laws were supported and passed by people who believe that the strangle-hold monied interests have had over the American political process must come to a halt.

Now, why would anyone argue with that? Let's look at the case at hand. Who would profit most from a removal of expenditure limitations in the Water Board election? The incumbents, backed by notoriously under-financed environmentalists, or the challengers, who are backed by wealthy development interests?

Two parties to the suit asking for nullification of the ordinance setting campaign limitations appear to have vested interest in the outcome of the coming election. One, Harold Sumida owns a large nursery business in Santa Barbara. He stands to profit from an increase in local building because apartment and condominium builders buy a lot of trees, shrubs and landscaping material.

Betty Stephens, a wealthy Hope Ranch resident and a big campaign contributor, also signed the suit. The Stephenses are reportedly fast friends and supporters of County Water Advisory Committee Chairman William Bollay.

entitled to total participation in A.S. Government. As stated in the A.S. By-Laws, Article II, Section I:

• "Regular Membership: upon payment of Associated Student membership fee, all students as defined by Article II of the Associated Students Constitution shall be entitled to regular membership in the Associated Students."

It is without question that such student body membership entitles a UCSB student to serve on a committee (i.e. Judicial Council) to which he/she has been duly appointed.

The ASUCSB Constitution and By-Laws clearly award Yolanda Perez the right to retain her position as a member of A.S. Judicial Council. We urge her not to resign.

Felice Sussman  
Rosemary Bordlemay  
Marco Frausto  
Richard Cabrera-Acting Member

## We're In The Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Leg Council has before it, legislation which would grant a hundred dollars remuneration per quarter to Leg Council representatives during their three quarter term of office. Before Leg Council votes itself remuneration, student input into the question is being sought.

Presently, students pay a total of \$5,290 to the two presidents, and two vice-presidents. This proposal would allocate \$3,900 to the representatives who now receive no remuneration.

There are existing arguments for and

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## DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

"The world is my home, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion."

— Thomas Paine

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# Paying for Water...

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Bollay is one of the chief proponents of bringing Feather River water into the area. He also owns the vacant land surrounding Two Guys department store at the corner of Storke Rd. and Hollister Ave., as well as the land on which the store sits. That property is commercially zoned, and has an estimated value of about \$1.5 million.

During the Water Board election two years ago, John Stephens, Betty's husband, signed a letter written by Bollay attacking the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy, the slate under which current Incumbents Sherman, Wyner, and Martinez are running. Bollay would profit immensely from development of his land near Two Guys, and the only thing standing in the way of that development is the current water moratorium, which allows no new water hook-ups within the Goleta Water District.

So it becomes obvious why these people would like to send their boys to the Water Board — no matter what the cost. The challengers are looking for ways to lift the water moratorium, and local land owners, building contractors, and investors want it lifted so that they can ply their

trade.

Money, like water, follows the path of least resistance. For developmental interests, that path lies through the CGW.

Campaign expenditure laws exist for the purpose of keeping the lid on groups who can afford to pump enough money into an election to influence its outcome. The CGW wants the lid removed.

# Paid Reps...

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against this measure. On the pro side, it is felt that the money will act as an incentive toward greater accountability and responsibility on the parts of the reps, and will limit the amount that student officers will have to work while they are fulfilling their time-consuming duties. Opposing this, it is believed such remuneration will attract mercenaries to A.S. government rather than people who choose to run for office out of sincere dedication to acting in the student's behalf.

Before making a decision, we are anxious to hear more student

# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

opinions on this issue. We will be available for discussion from 12 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday this week in the reps office on the third floor of UCen, or you can contact us by dropping a letter by the A.S. office, also UCen, third floor any time until this Wednesday. A decision should be readied at this week's Leg Council meeting for all those interested in attending. We will be setting up permanent office hours and hope to hear from you or any other matters relating to student affairs as well as this one.

Joyce Gould,  
Dana King,  
Representatives to Leg Council

# Smog Sniffers For Sale

The California Highway Patrol is looking for persons who can use "smog sniffers."

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# Union Tension Increases Farmworkers, Teamsters Compete For Labor Votes; Campus Group Started

By Bob McDonald

Tension is growing between the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Teamsters Union in the close competition for the votes of farmworkers, who will decide which of the unions, if either, will represent them.

Figures of the recently established California Agricultural Labor Relations Board show that the UFW has gotten 13,410 votes, winning 86 elections, while the Teamsters have gotten 8,037 votes, winning 73 elections, and a proposal for no union has gotten 4,175 votes, winning majorities in 19 elections.

These results may be

inaccurate in reflecting worker sentiment. Cesar Chavez of UFW has stated that many workers are afraid to vote. In elections at Gallo Wineries, the right of striking workers to vote has not been decided upon. Striking workers are considered to be more in favor of UFW, so the decision could determine the election's outcome.

## DRIVE STARTED

In the mid 1960's, the UFW started a drive to give farmworkers representation in negotiations for better working conditions. A lengthy boycott of grapes and head lettuce had forced about 85 percent of the

growers into offering contracts. These contracts were unacceptable to the union, so the boycott was continued.

Strong action for farmworker's rights has been met with violent opposition. Last month Pete Velasco, UFW vice president, and other UFW members were allegedly beaten up by Teamsters members. Charges have been filed against Arturo de la Garga in connection with these beatings. Teamsters members physically harassed two ALRB members who were believed to favor the UFW.

Violence had decreased since the law creating the ALRB went into effect on August 28.

However, the UFW believes General Counsel Walter Kintz of the board is not acting to stop violations. At present, the UFW is working for Kintz' dismissal.

Mitch Rubin, actively working with the UFW, believes the UFW is more interested in the welfare of the worker. He places the Teamsters' interest in the elections for their increased hold on the agricultural industry that they would gain.

Rubin is working with a Friends of the Farmworkers Committee on campus that is starting a letter writing campaign to Governor Brown. Anyone interested can contact him at 968-2680.

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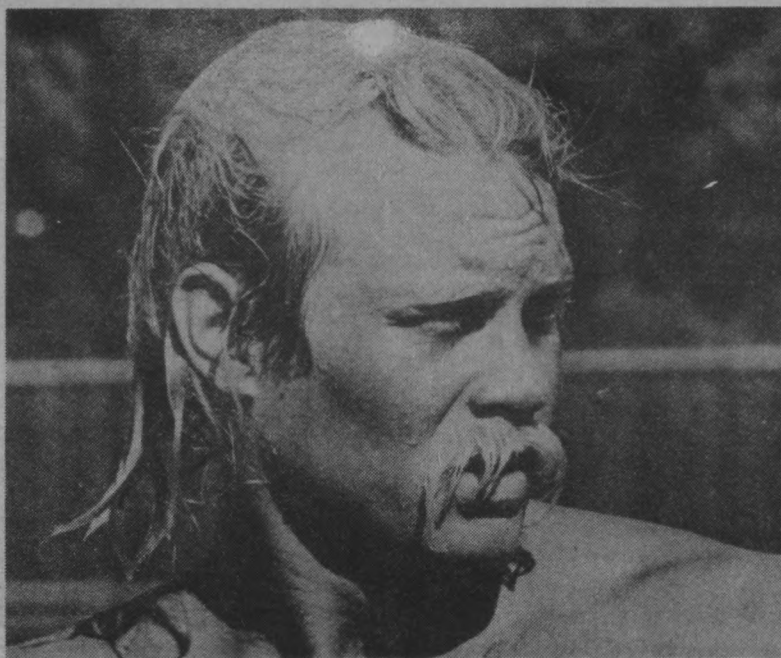
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WEEKEND STAR — Pat Brady stood out this weekend as the Gauchos' top player.

# Poloists Defeat Pomona, Pepperdine in Overtime; Lose to Top Ranked UCLA

By Gregg Kantor

It was Pat Brady with a little help from his friends last Friday as UCSB's Varsity Water Polo team defeated Cal Poly Pomona 7-5.

Brady held the offense and defense together, collecting 4 goals and 5 steals. Coach Dante Dettamanti commented, "This was his best game of the year. He played an all around excellent game." Despite Brady's outstanding play UCSB was wounded, almost fatally, by their sputtering offense.

In the first quarter UCSB came out ready to play, scoring 3 goals and controlling the ball throughout the period. Brady began the scoring two minutes into the period, while UCSB was in a man up situation. Stuart Craft added a goal two minutes later and then once again it was Brady, this time with a phenomenal goal in a 2 on 1 situation.

UCSB controlled the ball a good part of the second quarter but was unable to capitalize due to a superb job by Pomona's goalie, who blocked approximately 32 shots throughout the game. Pomona's Jacobs and Eich each hit once during the period to leave the score at half time, UCSB 3 Cal Poly Pomona 2.

In the third quarter UCSB again came out hot as they scored twice and bombarded Pomona's

goalie with numerous attempts. Scoring the 2 goals for UCSB was, who else, Pat Brady. Mark Jacobs tallied once for Pomona making the score going into the fourth period, UCSB 5 and Cal Poly Pomona 3.

UCSB's offense didn't bother to show up for the fourth quarter and it probably wouldn't have hurt if the defense hadn't either. With two minutes gone in the quarter Pomona's Trow hit to make the score 5-4 and then the Gauchos began stalling to protect their lead.

With 18 seconds left in the game UCSB turned the ball over to Pomona on an unnecessary shot. Pomona inbounced the ball, threw a long pass to the opposite end of the pool, where Mark Jacobs gathered the ball in and made an attempt to shoot. However, UCSB's Cliff Feaver fouled him inside the four meter mark, giving Jacobs a penalty shot that tied the game 5-5.

In the double overtime period Cliff Feaver and Steve Haile each scored one, while Pomona's offense was unable to hit.

The final score was 7-5 in favor of the UCSB Gauchos.

In other action this past weekend UCSB's Varsity Water Polo team met Pepperdine and number 1 ranked UCLA. UCLA played up to that number 1 ranking as they demolished the Gauchos 14-4.

Dettamanti stated, "It took us the first half to get adjusted to the intensity of UCLA's play. They are a very physical team and constantly are intimidating you."

UCSB defeated Pepperdine 12-9 in overtime play. Dettamanti wasn't pleased with the effort as he explained, "We were flat, too casual, and very slack. It almost cost us the game."

UCSB, now 6-9, has won 3 out of the last 4 games but Dettamanti stated he isn't at all happy with the team's play. He noted, "We're not concentrating, we have mental break downs and there is a lack of aggressive play."

UCSB's JV team defeated UCLA's JV's 10-8, this past weekend. Coach Dettamanti commented that he's thinking of bringing up some of the JV players to the varsity squad.

The Gauchos next games will be at home next Friday and Saturday against San Luis Obispo (SLO) and USC. Friday's game against SLO will start at 3 p.m., while Saturday's event against USC will begin at 1 p.m.

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## SBPC Meeting

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A problem arose at Friday's SBPC meeting when it was announced that UCLA was seriously considering pulling their money out of the UC Student Lobby. This would represent a loss of \$15,000, 20 percent of the lobby's budget.

Reasons stated for this action concerned dissatisfaction with the SBPC and the appointment of Parker Lee and Bevan Dufty as co-chairpersons of the Council. The appointments were made without the participation of UCLA. Sources are optimistic that an agreement will be reached.

Further issues discussed by council concerned Affirmative Action (AA), a recruitment program financed by both the state and university budget.

Its main goal is to inform qualified high school minority students of university education opportunities.

The SBPC's interest in AA was stated to the Regents by Parker Lee, newly appointed Chairperson to the Council. He noted that application dates for students planning to attend a UC campus next year have already begun. But due to late passage of the Assembly bill 2412 (Ken Meade-D), which provides funding for the A.S., this year's hiring and efforts by recruiters will be held up till early November.

### CRIPPLED EFFORTS

Lee said that "A less than speedy implementation of the AA plan has crippled 1975-76 efforts towards recruitment." Lee presented three questions before the Regents.

- Since the President and University have publically committed themselves to AA, why have they failed to do so in the budget?

- The University is gambling with the Legislature for funds when you consider the past record of late passage of approbation bills. Why take chances?

- What contingency plans does the university have to insure funding for AA if there is a cut back in the legislature?

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## Water Board

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we must cooperate with other water agencies to reduce the impact of water use.

The two main sources of water now are ground water, owned by property owners, and Lake Cachuma water, over which the Santa Ynez River Valley has priority. According to Weaver, the Lake Cachuma supply is "not guaranteed and is decreasing, yet we import the bulk of our water from the lake." A program aimed at more efficient use of both water sources was suggested by Weaver. According to him, "We can have 4,000 more acre feet of water if we cooperate with the Santa Ynez River Valley and Lake Cachuma through conjunctive use of the water."

Weaver paraphrased this process as "borrowing from our reserves to pay back in the wet years." It encompasses lowering the water table to a safe level, determined by a specialist. When the lake fills up during a wet year, the surplus will be contained instead of allowing it to run off into the ocean.

This is a program which the

challengers charge the incumbents with neglecting. Weaver related that "They say they are working on this. Yet where is the engineering study? The contract has never been issued."

Weaver did not overlook the Feather River as a possible source. He stated that he "is convinced this will become an actuality," as evidenced by the fact that "the state has already been informed of the area's future need for a full flow of water."

Paul advocated an "intelligent well drilling program," which "is necessary to proper management of water resources." He estimated the cost at between one-half million dollars and three-quarter million dollars, which he noted is cheaper than Propositions A and B.

The suggestion to use reclaimed water as proposed by Proposition B was rejected by Paul as "a poor solution to the problem." He claimed that the accurate cost is not given and that the proposition involves only secondary treatment of the water.

Hove introduced the subject of

agriculture and its connection to a planned water supply by stating that, "the expanding of agriculture in Santa Barbara county will require an added 20,000 acre feet of water." The candidates refer to this subject as their Greenbelt policy.

The main feature of the Greenbelt Survival Program is increased taxes which result from irrigated land. Hove explained that, "Taxes go up drastically, from three or four dollars an acre to one hundred dollars." He asked whether an acre of subdivision can pay its way as successfully.

Paul appealed to environmentalists by explaining that the resulting profit increase for the rancher will lessen the chance that he will sell the land. He emphasized that "agriculture will pay its own way and will withstand the pressures of urbanization."

Concerning the water moratorium Paul said, "We can't lift the moratorium without creating chaos unless we first work with county officials to make sure that the proper people

have control of growth before the moratorium is lifted."

Two of the candidates offered clarifications concerning charges that they represent special interests and stand to profit from the election.

Paul responded to the first charge, which he attributes to the fact that he represents a company that has a \$400,000 lawsuit against the Goleta Water Board. "The charge," he says, is "a misleading half truth."

The second charge was directed at Weaver and stems from land which he bought last May. Defying charges that he planned to develop and subdivide the land, he said, "I bought it to put it back into agriculture and it is already planted."

Weaver has been a resident of the area for sixteen years. He is currently Professor of Geology at UCSB. Paul is also a longtime resident of the district, working as an administrator at the Santa Barbara Research Center. Hove describes himself as an agricultural economist. He is a rancher and served as chairman of the Goleta Farm Bureau.

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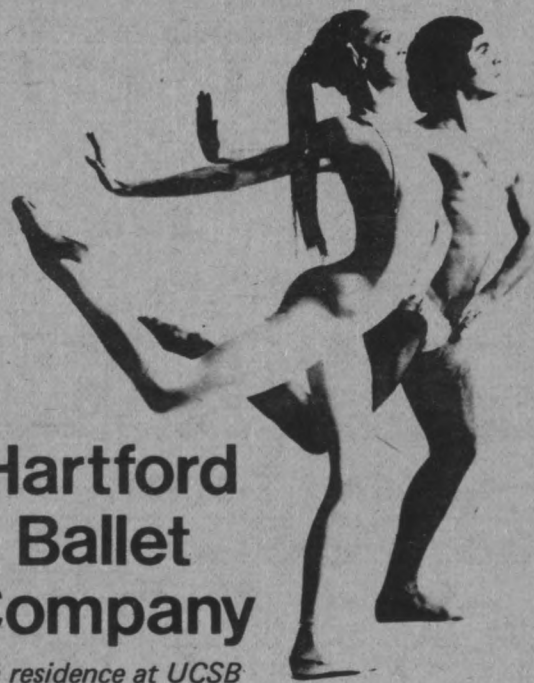
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