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Executive session preceded budget talk

By MIKE GORDON

Last Wednesday night, A.S. Leg Council met in a crowded UCen Program Lounge to consider group budgets for 1972-73 and to pass recommendations on those budgets to next year's Leg Council. When next year's Council members are elected in May, they will make final decisions on how UCSB students' money will be spent.

But on Wednesday night, Leg Council faced the task of trimming \$46,000 from the preliminary budgets already approved by Finance Board, who appropriated more money than A.S. had to spend.

Yesterday the NEXUS learned that some seven Leg Council members met in executive session Tuesday night to discuss where those cuts were to be made.

Although all members of Leg Council were reportedly invited to Tuesday night's meeting, only Robin Donoghue, Jeannette Kaji, Ricardo Perea, Terry Harwick, Jim Gazdecki, Fergus Thornton and Cindy Smock were present, said Council sources.

Of those seven, Smock is the only member who consistently favored the Chicano and other minority positions the next night.

A.S. Administrative Vice President Donoghue said the meeting was "to acquaint members of Leg Council who are not Finance Board members" with the budget problems, denying that the group met specifically to implement cuts in the minority groups' budgets — though such cuts were discussed.

Smock expressed her opposition to most of the cuts discussed Tuesday, which largely matched the cuts finally passed Wednesday night. But she also dismissed the notion that Tuesday night's meeting was held primarily to cut minority group budgets.

The cuts tentatively discussed Tuesday night were:

- Approximately \$10,000 from both La Raza and MECHA.
- \$3000 to \$4000 from BSU.
- Several hundred dollars from Asian-American Alliance.

The chief targets of Wednesday night's trimming turned out to be La Raza Libre and MECHA, two UCSB Chicano groups who submitted budget proposals for approximately \$20,000 and

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Faculty debates access to confidential letters

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Questions of assistant professor rights and promotion policy occupied most of the discussion at last week's Faculty Legislature meeting.

The problem arose at last month's meeting when Economics Professors Robert Crouch, Robert Russell and Robert Weintraub complained that Economics Department Chairman Bruce Johnson had denied them access to letters of recommendation he had written to administration officials concerning several assistant professors in their department.

They requested that the legislature pass a resolution recommending that department chairmen show confidential letters of recommendation to tenured faculty members in the department.

The three professors had first aired their grievance to the Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP).

CAP concurred that Johnson was not acting according to their guidelines (which are not binding on department chairmen since they are administrative officers and not faculty representatives). With this confirmation, Russell, Crouch and Weintraub again requested access to the letters and Johnson again denied them.

This was the situation that was presented to the legislature last month. At that time, members of the legislature decided to refer the matter to two special committees in an attempt to separate it from the situation of volatile disagreement in the Economics Department. At last week's meeting, the special committees on University governance and assistant professors reported their recommendations.

Assistant Professor of Political Science A.E.K. Nash spoke for the joint resolution proposed by the committees. It provides that all eligible faculty

should have access to the chairman's letter and that "minority or divergent opinions" should be represented to the Chancellor. It also suggests that CAP periodically check on such policies and report their findings to the legislature.

Nash explained that "This document hopes to provide that the fairest assessment possible goes to the Chancellor. We feel that this will not unbalance the situation in either direction." Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle informed the body that he will "feel free to ask any administrative officer for confidential information despite what is done here." Nevertheless, the legislature passed the resolution.

Through a resolution offered by Professors Pritchett, Mosley and Walton, the issue of the Economics Department was rekindled. This resolution would have put the legislature on record as not allowing the discussion of "specific complaints or charges against individual faculty members or administrators."

In reference to the charges of Russell, Weintraub and Crouch, the resolution stated "its regret that this principle was not observed in the March 9 meeting." With this, Crouch took the floor to once again point out that he and his colleagues had taken all the proper channels in their efforts to gain access to the chairman's letters. If they could not appeal finally to the legislature, he felt there was no point in having a faculty body. "We tried due process," he concluded, "and are left with a hearing nowhere but here."

Weintraub then took the podium to deliver a statement in reply to what he said were "questions of my professional conduct" alleged by Chairman Johnson. He too began to describe the "channels" they had proceeded through and emphasized that the faculty's own committee had agreed with them.

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Supervisor candidates in I.V., discuss major issues

By DAVID HANDLER

Candidates for the Third Supervisorial District were exposed to public scrutiny Wednesday night at a political forum jointly sponsored by IVCC and the Isla Vista Association.

Present were candidates Richard Duprey, Lyn McClurg, James Slater and Michael Morisoli. Conservative candidate Jim Worthen failed to attend, but sent a representative, Dave Burrey, in his place.

Moderator Donald Cressey, a UCSB sociology professor, allowed each of them eight-minute campaign speeches, followed by three-minute rebuttals and questions from the public.

Duprey, a UCSB librarian, cited his experience as the former IVCC member who turned public opinion against making El Colegio a four-lane thoroughfare, and as the individual who initiated the California Supreme Court drive to allow 18-20-year-olds to vote at their campus addresses.

"Contrary to current policies, the residents don't want a doubled population," he declared. "Unless the Supervisors stabilize the population, we can expect urbanization in 40 years," he continued, and also voiced opposition to using zoning laws as a guideline for growth.

He added that he was against importing Feather River Water because of its assumed population growth, and that he would appoint no one to the Planning Commission who is involved in real estate or has any land holdings as it would be an

ethical conflict of interest.

On campaign contributions, another important issue each candidate was asked to discuss, Duprey disclosed the total to be \$610—over half of it already having been spent on his filing fee and sample ballot statement.

McClurg stands on a similar platform. A mother and businesswoman who has lived in the Santa Barbara area for 19 years, she said she has been very active in citizen's groups—specifically those working for improved local education.

Arguing that the Third District's present representation discriminates against ethnic groups, women and those of a no-growth philosophy, she also spoke of a lack of options for the future.

"We need to buy time, have options, stop the growth pattern," she maintained.

She called reclaimed water "a must" as an alternative to importing it, and said she would rely on citizen groups' recommendations for planning Commission appointments although she would disqualify anyone with "vested interests."

"But we must think beyond planning," she concluded. "There are many other social problems like mental health and welfare to be faced."

McClurg announced she will disclose her contributions one week prior to the election.

Morisoli, a lawyer and former president of the Goleta Chamber of Commerce, described himself as "the only candidate

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SLATER, CRESSEY (moderator), Morisoli, McClurg and Duprey (l-r) singing "next to god of course america i."

Council seats open

Only 11 persons have applied for the 15 positions available in the spring Associated Students elections. Several Leg Council offices will not be filled for the 1972-1973 academic year if no one applies for the positions before the April 19 deadline.

Currently the offices of president, executive vice president, administrative vice president, representatives at large, non-affiliated reps, fraternity and sorority reps and RHA reps are all open to UCSB students wishing to apply.

At this time the candidates running for president and both vice presidential offices face no competition as only one person has applied for each of these positions. No students yet have applied to represent UCSB fraternities, sororities or resident halls on the Leg Council.

Only four persons have applied to run for the four representative-at-large offices available, and no one has applied for the four non-affiliated rep positions. Students running for non-affiliated reps must not live in a fraternity, sorority or dorm; but any student can apply for representative-at-large regardless of residence.

Students interested in running for A.S. positions must sign up in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen by Wednesday, April 19. Potential candidates also must demonstrate sufficient knowledge of the A.S. constitution in a test given April 20 at 7 p.m. in 2292 UCen. Candidates which pass these qualifications will be placed on the ballot for the A.S. elections on May 2 and 3.

Antiwar week begins today

By CHRISTY WISE

UCSB's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is sponsoring antiwar activities this week, International Peace Week, aimed at gathering support for the April 22 Los Angeles march. The international week of peace, April 15-22, begins at UCSB on Monday with mass leafletting.

Two antiwar films, "Air War" and "Chemical War" will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 in 1179 Chem with a suggested donation of 50 cents.

Wednesday is High School Reach-Out Day. UCSB students will meet in front of the UCen at 7:15 a.m. to arrange rides for leafletting at Santa Barbara high schools in order to solicit high school support of the march. Leafletting also will take place in the afternoon when high school students are leaving school.

Bring your lunch Wednesday at noon to the UCen Program Lounge where former UCSB student and El Gaucho editor Becca Wilson will give a slide show, sponsored by A.S. Lectures, titled "Electronic Battlefield." Tickets to the march, 50 cents round-trip, will be on sale at that time.

A monitor training session will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. "If the demonstrations aren't peaceful, the demonstrators defeat their purpose," explained SMC member Jane

Harris. "We need monitors to insure peaceful demonstrations."

On Friday, marchers will have the opportunity to make signs and banners for Saturday's march at a construction session to be held in 1108 South Hall from 4-7:30 p.m.

The original call for International Peace Week and April 22 mass demonstrations was issued in December, 1971, at an open national antiwar conference attended by 1,400 nationwide representatives.

United States April 22 demonstrations have been endorsed by SMC; Youth for McGovern, Muskie, Lindsay and Chisholm groups; trade unionists; feminist leaders; leaders of the Black, Chicano and Asian-American communities; and presidential candidates.

April 22 solidarity actions are planned in Scotland, England, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Ireland, Canada, Switzerland, New Zealand and Lebanon.

In France, The French Indochina Solidarity Front, has scheduled nationwide actions against the United States' war in Indochina for the entire week of April 15-22 and has called for the cooperation of all French antiwar forces. Among the activities planned for the "week of action in solidarity with the peoples of Indochina" are a national day of high school antiwar protests on April 19, demonstrations against American war product producing firms, antiwar exhibits by well-known photographers and artists and a panel discussion by leading French news analysts on the current state of the Indochina war. The week of antiwar action in France will culminate on April 22 with massive street demonstrations in 70 French cities, the largest of which is expected in Paris.

Resolution is passed

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"If you won't lend your support to the CAP opinion, this body is useless."

Several members objected that Weintraub's remarks were a personal assault on Chairman Johnson and several of them called points of order to reprimand him for it. Weintraub conceded his direct reference to Johnson by name and continued his remarks referring to "Chairman A" whenever he wanted to describe the actions of the Economics Chairman.

At one point in Weintraub's speech, Political Science Professor William Ebenstein objected to his language. Weintraub had called something "silly and inimical," and Ebenstein was demanding that the word "silly" was not proper language to be used before a faculty group.

Weintraub contended that if the legislature refused to act on this case, they were "being seduced by confidentiality," which was the only response Johnson offered to the accusations. Weintraub believed this was a policy question and in no way threatened a breach of confidence.

Speaking to the resolution which would bar discussion of personalities, Weintraub maintained that its passage would be a great mistake. He pointed out that the faculty wanted to discuss Bill Allen, Angela Davis, Allen's chairman, Davis' chairman, Maurice Zeitlin, the Free Speech Movement and the Chancellor's banning of that "boor" Jerry Rubin. In the future, such issues could not be properly discussed if the resolution were passed.

Finally, the resolution was amended, dropping the "regret" about the March 9 meeting. It was changed to say that the legislature's "normal function" was to discuss policy issues but admitted that specific cases may be heard. The resolution passed 17-13.

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Honey hearing displays mediocrity, not justice

When the Civil Service Commission began its hearing of the reinstatement appeal of fired Sheriff's Captain Joel Honey three weeks ago, many people looked on it as an opportunity for the truth about the operations of law enforcement during the I.V. riots and at other times to come out. Supposedly, based on estimates by the

violation of civil rights by officers of all agencies during the riots, and this hearing has the potential of bringing these things to light. Several times, however, Hearing Officer Gerald Smeltzer has indicated that certain evidence and facts which Lindsey hinted he would present when his time came, while they might be very interesting, had no bearing on

types of misconduct then so should a lot of other people.

Turning to the other charges levied against Honey (those not relating to the I.V. riots), it is becoming clear that the inner operations of the Sheriff's Department are questionable. Last Thursday Sgt. Robert Prince testified he had seen Honey steal a large number of Nembutal capsules from the evidence room of the Sheriff's Office in May, 1969. Later Prince admitted that he had "willfully deceived" both the grand jury and the district attorney by not informing them that the theft had meant that the evidence in one of the largest drug seizures in county history "had been tampered with."

Earlier in the hearing it was revealed, through questions by James Lindsey, that in certain

circumstances some of the officers testifying against Honey had committed offenses of their own, some because they hadn't reported the alleged misconduct of Honey when it occurred. Lindsey has commonly returned to the allegation that officers may have been swayed to testify against Honey because of their fear of having charges levied against themselves. Honey, in his own testimony, reported that several officers were "lying."

So far no really adverse events have come up concerning the actions of other persons during the riots. It was revealed that the Special Enforcement Bureau, once thought to be disbanded, is still alive and kicking in East Los Angeles. Sheriff Hill of Ventura County has reported that Sheriff Webster was unprepared for the

riots and therefore ran a poor operation.

When and if these things ever come out during this hearing, they will probably only serve to confirm knowledge people in I.V. already had and may serve to

awaken the rest of the people to the question of whether or not dubious police actions can be allowed to go unquestioned.

This hearing, while it may not be as expensive as many trials, is costing this county a fair amount of money. It would seem only fair that no matter what happens to Captain Honey, if he is reinstated to the force or not, actions, operations, and dealings of the law enforcement agencies in this and other counties can not be left undiscovered.

News Analysis

BY DAN HENTSCHKE

attorneys in the case when the hearing began, it is now half over; yet no significant revelations concerning police conduct in I.V. have surfaced.

Granted, thus far only the prosecution has had an opportunity to present witnesses in establishing fact. Being concerned only with proving that Captain Honey is guilty of misconduct the prosecution isn't much worried with the fact that other officers may be guilty of similar crimes. A turn from this neglect of misconduct on the part of other officers will probably come when the defense has an opportunity to present its case. Honey's attorney, James Lindsey, has indicated that during their presentation the actions of other police agencies during the riots will be explored. Already Lindsey has pointed to various incidents of apparent dubious dealings within the Sheriff's Department.

The very fact that this type of hearing is even necessary, however, is a reflection of the mediocrity of the agencies sworn to protect the public against harm. Perhaps the lack of public outcry against police actions stems from the generally small amount of knowledge the public has about their operation. Whatever the motivations of Sheriff Carpenter were when he first initiated his investigation into the conduct of Captain Honey, the fact that Sheriff Webster did not conduct a thorough investigation hints that somewhere along the line somebody was covering something up. Perhaps what is needed here is a complete investigation of the law enforcement agencies involved in the I.V. riots.

Substantial questions have been raised about the possible

this case.

Saying that the actions of other officers have no bearing on the trial of Joel Honey misses entirely the point that if Honey should be dismissed for certain

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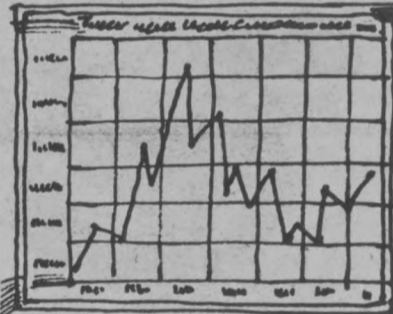
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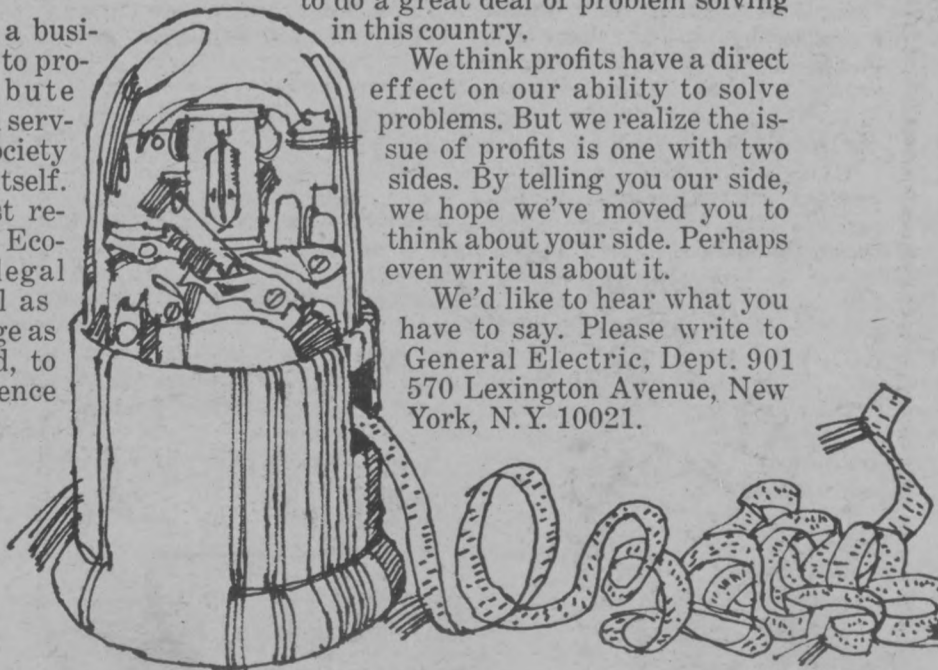
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EDITORIAL

The slaughter continues

The horror of the Vietnam War has reached a new magnitude. Now thousands of civilians in Hanoi and Haiphong are being subjected to merciless slaughter by American B-52 bombers. In anyone's terms, except perhaps those of Nixon and his "advisors," this is a major re-escalation of the war that the president was supposedly winding down.

Pentagon spokesmen, in a feeble effort to legitimize this wanton destruction of human lives, claim the bombing raids were initiated to destroy oil storage facilities outside these two cities. It is blatantly obvious, though, that these latest atrocities are Nixon's eleventh-hour effort to preserve his glorious Vietnamization, and thus, his chances at re-election.

Vietnamization has failed. To cling to any other belief is dangerous, both to Americans and Vietnamese. American ground troop levels in Vietnam are not increasing directly, although hundreds of American planes and pilots are now being used in a desperate attempt to beef up a faltering South Vietnamese army.

And what about the Vietnamese? It appears that the U.S. government has little, if any, regard for Asian lives. The fact that Asians are dying in large numbers, both in the North and in the South, seems of little importance to the Nixon administration. Nixon seems to think that as long as the ground troop level of American soldiers in Vietnam is continually decreasing, Americans will offer little resistance to his plans of terrorism.

This thinking is certainly fallacious. The step-up in American bombers and pilots, the infliction of senseless death on North Vietnamese civilians, the refusal to be honest with the American people concerning the war, all contribute to make us, along with millions of other American citizens, more and more outraged.

We, as American citizens, faced with a rampantly immoral government, can only feel outrage, shame and sorrow. We are outraged that our government is uncaring and blind to its people's feelings and to morality itself; we feel ashamed to be part of a country which has perpetuated such terrorism in another country; and we feel sorrow, both for the Vietnamese and for the American people, who cannot make themselves heard to the handful running the war from Washington.

LETTERS

Meeting to save minority funding

An open letter to all concerned students at UCSB:

Since it is obvious that the NEXUS will not accurately report the actions of Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, we, the powerless minority and progressive radical students, have taken it upon ourselves to inform the student body of the deliberate attempt to destroy the minority programs by disproportionately cutting them in relation to other programs funded by A.S. There will be a

meeting Wednesday, April 19 at noon, UCen lawn, to deal with this matter and also demonstrate our solidarity with the EOP state walk-out.

We request that Leg Council members be present.

Yours in the struggle for a progressive University,
THE UNIFIED MINORITY AND PROGRESSIVE
RADICAL STUDENTS

Gazdecki hits 'politics of chaos'

To the Editor:

As a rep-at-large who was elected to fill the vacancy which existed in the middle of the year, I wish to express my views concerning the recent budgetary session of Leg Council. Those who are familiar with the platform upon which I was elected and are familiar with my votes on Wednesday night will recognize consistency; for those who are unaware of these factors, the following will provide insight into the present state of affairs concerning our student government.

As I repeatedly stressed in my campaign: "The stature of this institution is reflected in its student government, and that government must not be one covering before Storm Trooper factions but one of representatives with the conviction to abide by the interests of the entire student body." Regretfully, the Leg Council meeting of April 12 was dominated by many individuals who, representing several commendable and worthy causes, chose to bring discredit not only upon the interests which they represent but also upon the entire student body through the undemocratic, crass political tools of intolerable disruption, profanity, assault and intimidation.

To elaborate: any democracy presupposes an atmosphere of relative order wherein participants can anticipate that their decisions will be arrived at through a series of conventions previously agreed upon; the blatant absence of rules of order, parliamentary procedure and particularly the abdication of responsibilities by the chair substantiate that the rule of law as a vehicle for

achieving justice was replaced by a pernicious cult of personality.

The dilemma which Leg Council confronted was that a fiscally irresponsible Finance Board, which Judy McClellan chairs, had over-allocated approximately \$50,000 and that cuts would have to be made. I had promised that if elected I would work for a budget that was balanced in a way that would order priorities so that the majority of funds would go to programs from which all students could directly benefit. At the same time I promised to recognize the needs of the special interest groups with fairness. Using that criteria, my conscience required that I vote as I did in spite of the vicious attempts to defame my character and those of others through the irrational, rhetorical and totally unfounded charges of racism. I sorrowfully reflect that those who have been the victims of sordid racism, intentionally or not, sometimes spread the seeds of further prejudice, hate and division.

There are those who view the events of Wednesday evening with joy, but their day of usurping the student body's power and damaging their reputation is drawing to a close—as several of them were quick to note. They too recognize that on May 2 the student body will not revert to reaction but turn to reason in carefully selecting next year's officers and representatives. This year's abortive "experiment" in the politics of chaos will give way to a concerted effort by the body politic to fill the ranks with those of us who are committed to progressive and responsible government.

JIM GAZDECKI

'Divide and conquer' is racist

To the Editor:

Coverage given by the NEXUS of last Wednesday's A.S. Leg Council meeting was sadly lacking in both depth and accuracy of report. Insofar as the Asian American Alliance is concerned, the half-sentence credited us in the article failed to make our position clear.

Having already slashed the budgets of all other minority groups, the council chose to grant the Asian American Alliance a budget cut of 7 per cent whereas

other minority groups were forced to take cuts of up to 45 per cent. The Alliance regarded this as an act of tokenism on the council's part. There is a general rule that if you keep some of the people "happy" then they will not be strong enough to unite and struggle against oppressive forces. This is known as the "divide and conquer" tactic.

Whether racism is blatant as in

a 45 per cent cut, or as subtle as in a 7 per cent cut, it is still racism. There was no choice for the Alliance but to express our solidarity with our progressive brothers and sisters in our struggle against the insensitivity in this University.

Yours in the struggle for a progressive University,
THE ASIAN
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Be in L.A. April 22

To the Editor:

The Vietnam War is winding down, according to Richard Nixon. If you have read the newspaper or listened to the news recently you may have heard reports about the expanded air war in Vietnam, due to new American efforts.

It is important for the people of this nation to show Nixon and his Administration that we do not support the United States government's policy of war in Vietnam. We do not support the murder of other human beings. We do not support the use of herbicides which devastate the countryside. We do not support the increased air bombing attacks now being staged. All people should be afforded the right of self-determination of their government and life style. The United States government, by prolonging the war, is denying this right to the people of Vietnam.

You can take positive action to bring about the end of the war by participating in the lawful, mass demonstration to be held in Los Angeles on April 22. (A parallel demonstration will be held in New York, also on April 22.) Mass demonstrations of the sort planned for April 22 have been effective in the past: they have brought the issue of the war before the American people, they have brought to light the nature and frequency of the atrocities committed against the Vietnamese, and they have, at times, caused Nixon to rethink his policies, due to public sentiment and pressure.

Now, because the war is NOT winding down, as witnessed by the tremendous increase in bombing through air attacks, the people of the United States must make their feelings "perfectly clear" to President Nixon and the Administration. We must do this by joining the peaceful demonstration in Los Angeles on April 22. The war will not go away if we try to ignore it or forget it. Only through massive protest by ALL the people will the war come to an end.

For the sake of the Vietnamese, for the sake of our soldiers, for the sake of humanity, commit yourself to march for peace April 22 in Los Angeles.

PATTI POSNER

P.S. For more information about transportation to and from L.A. and local organizational meetings, stop by at the Student Mobilization Committee table in front of the UCen, 10 to 3 daily.



NEXUS fails to report meeting's true events

To the Editor:

The purpose of Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting was not fiscal responsibility as reported in the NEXUS. The actual intent and purpose was to act out the decisions made in Tuesday's executive session. The closed executive session convened with Robin Donoghue, Jeannette Kaji, Rick Perea, Terry Harwick and Jim Gazdecki. The plan of those who attended was in evidence by their consistent block voting to rip-off minority programs as planned in their Tuesday night session.

A very necessary aside forces us to consider the exclusion of the Greek incident from the account of the meeting. Why was the following statement, "The Greeks are the most oppressed minority on this campus," left out? This omission borders on collusion.

It is already information that the Greeks plan to run a low-key campaign for A.S. offices with a platform designed to, if successful, cripple the racial minority organizations' programs and budgets. If the nation has George Wallace, then the campus must be thankful for its Greeks. Their organizations have formal recognition in the A.S. constitution by having two representatives on Leg Council irregardless of their actual number, while still running candidates for at-large positions. An oppressed minority should be so powerful.

In the direction of objective reporting which seems to have been forgotten by Cathy Coggins, a corollary must be presented as an

alternative to your reporting of the meeting. Why were the shallow and contrived mouthings of Jim Gazdecki not reported? In attempting to justify the disproportionate cutting of MECHA and La Raza he said, "There is a degree of arbitrariness in all budget cuts and to this end the cuts (made against MECHA and La Raza) can be said to be arbitrary." Why was MECHA played down and La Raza Libre cast as the heavy? Why was Robert Lorden's weak justification of his \$22,000 combined salary, and the dismissal of Kim Christiansen (\$6,000) so that next year Lorden's salary can go up the amount used to pay Christiansen, left out?

Why was the statement concerning the BSU not reported accurately? BSU accepted the budget allocation set in the Tuesday night executive session, not the Finance Board recommendation as reported in the NEXUS (the amount was \$13,000). BSU was not cut initially to appear that the BSU was being the beneficiary of the cuts of the other minority organizations. BSU refuses to be used in the divide-and-conquer tactics of Leg Council, in their bungled attempt to play one minority group off against the other. Why was the repeatedly stated question that all programs reflect the drop in student enrollment, not just the minority organization programs, not reported?

For the NEXUS reporters' sins of omission the minority organizations have again been distorted in the University community over which you have exclusive domain.

Yours in the name of accurate reporting,
ROBERT J. NORRIS
Chairman, Judiciary Council
Black Students' Union

Editor's note: UCen Director Robert Lorden denies that assistant Kim Christiansen has been dismissed, and adds that the disposition of Christiansen's salary, were he dismissed, would be up to Leg Council alone.

Fornication is fine

To the Editor:

Re the nude beach hassle:
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Ecology Action meeting for members, 6 p.m. at St. Mark's.

Students wishing to help Ecology Action in gathering signatures for the Coastline Initiative are urged to attend this meeting at 7:30 in 2284 UCen. We are setting up tables outside UCen and across from the library all this week.

Department of Electrical Engineering Seminar: Professor V.K. Manaktala,

Bell Telephone Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana will speak on the topic "Optimization of Electrical Networks Using Nonlinear Programming," 4 p.m. in 4102 Engineering. Refreshments at 3:45.

Samuel Dicken, visiting Professor Emeritus will speak on "Recent Changes on the Oregon Coastline," 4 p.m. in 3613 Ellison. Question and answer period following.

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Correction

The Santa Barbara Legal Collective was the legal collective involved in Bob Tedone's story last Friday on Professor Flack's Sociology 174 class, not the Isla Vista Collective as reported. The Santa Barbara Legal Collective has offices in both Santa Barbara and Isla Vista.

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DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Bushey sets new mile record; runs 4:08.8

By JIM LAVELLE

Due to several cancellations prior to Saturday's "Meet of Champions," many believed that the contest would offer little, if any, competitive interest. What these speculators failed to consider is the ever-present individual effort indicative at such an occasion.

One example of this kind of endeavor was the six-mile run. This grueling race turned out to be an endurance feat when an exhausted Bill Clark (running unattached) crossed the stripe in 28:16.4. It was definitely one of the most hotly contested events of the afternoon with Clark finally pulling away from the pack in the stretch.

In what was by far the most impressive jaunt of the afternoon, Santa Barbara Track Club's Bill Shabrum and UCSB's Steve Bushey finished the mile in a dead heat. This did not detract from the fact that Bushey set a new school record of 4:08.8.

Dave Moch lived up to his reputation by winning the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.1 seconds. James Tolbert hurdled his way to victory in the 120 high (15.0) crossing the tape three tenths of a second ahead of the field. Javelin star John Tobin turned in another fine



photo: Tom Lendino
STEVE BUSHEY—On his way to new school mile record.

performance tossing the spear 222'4".

So it appears that the thinclads will be facing PCAA rival L.A. State in good health this Saturday at UCSB.

By DEBBY OLSON
No longer undefeated, but still number one in PCAA competition (with an 8-1 league record), the Gauchos took two of their three game series with the Cal State Diablos last weekend.

To set a new record for most consecutive wins at 11, UCSB overwhelmed a rather lukewarm Diablo defense 14-9 in the first game, amassing an incredible 18 hits off half of Cal State's pitching staff.

The bottom of the first inning set the pace of the afternoon as Scott Brown and Craig Clark singled and Steve Ross beat out a fielder's choice to load the bases. Jere Nolan's bat then coaxed the ball way out into left field for a sacrifice fly which scored Brown.

And to add a sort of finishing touch, Paul Lee stepped up to the plate and barely eyed the first pitch before he sent it 385 feet over the left center field fence for his third home run of the year, giving the Gauchos a 4-0 advantage.

Brown and Lee remained the power hitters for the contest, with Brown racking up three singles, a double and an intentional walk and Lee adding a single and a double to his four-bagger.

Saturday, the first game of the doubleheader was a very convincing "story of good pitching" against ineffective pitching" as Coach Dave Gorrie described his team's 13-0 first league loss of this year (and first shut-out too).

John McAllen of the Diablos



photo: Tom Lendino

BAT LEADER—Outfielder Steve Ross takes a big cut as he tries for another one of his four hits he had in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with CSLA. UCSB won 11-2, after losing the first game 13-0.

allowed only six hits in his tremendous nine inning performance — the Gauchos not even getting a base-runner on until the bottom of the third inning.

For that game Cal State collected 16 hits, including a three run homer by McAllen, and almost went through the entire UCSB pitching staff doing it.

It seems, however, that the first game's shelling got the losing out of the Gauchos' system as they took the field behind Lynn McKinney's strong pitching arm

for the nightcap and wished the Diablos a fond farewell by clobbering them 11-2.

Hitting in every inning, UCSB singled their way to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Run number five occurred in the bottom of the fifth as Ross, who was responsible for three of the Gauchos' 13 singles, pulled the ball over the right field fence for his 350 foot, first home run of the year.

tomorrow, UCSB heads due south Friday for their next PCAA showdown with the Aztecs of San Diego.

Spikers win

After sweeping by Cal State Long Beach Friday night 15-10, 15-10 and 15-11, UCSB's volleyball team finished third in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (SCIVA).

Next for the Gauchos will be the NCAA Regionals this weekend in San Diego. SDS, which beat UCLA Friday, will not compete, as they finished in first place in the SCIVA.

In the Intramural realm this week, women's activities will keep up the ever-present fast paced action. Two-man volleyball pops into play the night of April 20 (entries for this event are due by the same date). Another one day affair, the women's swim meet will begin at 9 a.m. on the 22nd. Turn names into the I.M. Office by Friday April 21. All kinds of events are scheduled to take place, including a diving contest. In the meantime, numerous other sports are continuing every day: women's flag football, softball and tennis doubles; men's softball, volleyball, 1.8 meter basketball and rugby; and coed innertube waterpolo. Be an active spectator — turn into an involved participant.

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Supervisor hopefuls discuss growth of Goleta Valley

(Continued from p. 1)

who is a veteran of World War II."

He voiced his opposition to the Planning Commission's decision to halt Allstate's proposed facility, and said "I will again endorse Allstate because it would open up 500 jobs in this high welfare area."

Chastizing those who "want to strangle the economics of the valley," Morisoli asked, "How can the liberals say no-growth when there are ghetto dwellers who deserve better living conditions?"

"I believe in strict, orderly development that will preserve the environment but not create economic starvation," he continued.

Morisoli concluded that he has for three years publically advocated enforcing a noise and size limit on the airport.

Slater is an attorney who has provided free legal counsel at Unicorn Bookstore and through Switchboard in Isla Vista, defended John Mayberry in a controversial libel suit brought against him by Joel Honey, and organized an English-Spanish housing booklet for Isla Vistans and Chicanos in the area.

Referring to the District's present representation as "unresponsive," he insisted, "We must change the general plan for lesser density."

"I favor revamping the general plan to fit the needs and capabilities of this area to support a population," he stated, and added, "only lip service has been paid to life quality."

Slater also claimed that Worthen's candidacy is an ethical conflict of interest because of his extensive real estate holdings.

Representative Burrey called Worthen, a real estate investor, a candidate who is "less zero-population oriented" than any of the others.

"Mr. Worthen favors community development and is concerned with landowners' rights," he explained.

He said Worthen supports Allstate and was against the El Capitan referendum.

Burrey was questioned extensively by the audience on Worthen's business interests and campaign expenditures.

After persistent questioning, he insisted Worthen would reveal his contributors one week before the election.

He was also asked about Worthen's connections with a corporation called Oakdale Manor.

Although Burrey insisted Worthen has never had any holdings or interests with the company, Worthen presently is one of 38 defendants named in a civil real estate fraud case against Oakdale Manor, which Burrey said, is owned by Paul Zamora.

Suspicion that Worthen may be involved in this and other possibly bogus real estate operations has caused several concerned citizens to begin investigating him.

He is also a real estate partner of Santa Barbara County District Attorney David Minier. They jointly own an undetermined amount of apartments in Isla Vista.

All of the candidates were asked their opinions on creating an Isla Vista Justice Court. Duprey, McClurg and Slater favored it, Morisoli was against it (because, "There is an equal treatment of justice everywhere") and Burrey had no idea what Worthen's views were on the subject.

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\$19,000 respectively. This year, La Raza and MECHA were funded for approximately \$10,000 each.

MECHA, the other Chicano group, received some \$20,000—the amount both groups now request for their community programs—last fall, but the allocation was split down the middle earlier this year when La Raza formed as an alternative to MECHA.

Other minority groups at Wednesday's meeting—the Black Students Union, Asian-American Alliance and United Native Americans—were not significantly cut. However, all three groups expressed strong solidarity with the Chicano groups who faced Leg Council's fiscal axe.

The budget sessions are scheduled to continue this Wednesday night. Of importance will be the recommendation on Communications Board's budget, which now stands at some \$70,000. Chief targets of possible cuts include UCSB's yearbook, La Cumbre.

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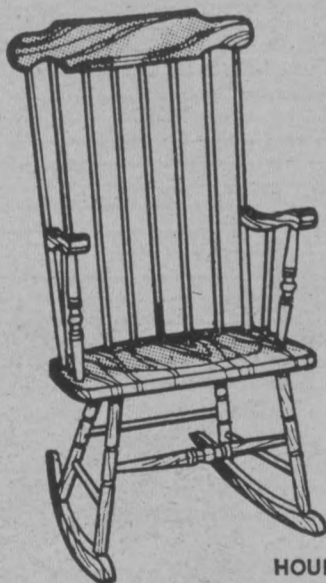
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