

Morgan refuses to resign; Judicial Board indecisive

By Bert Nixon

Controversy has been steadily developing around Leg Council Rep-at-large Neil Moran this quarter due to his failure to resign from Council when appointed as an intern to the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento.

Moran has more than the three unexcused absences necessary to make him automatically subject to a recall, but the process has not yet begun. Last week he made a special trip here to attend Leg Council and explain his refusal to resign.

Essentially Moran claims that he made an agreement with Internal President Robert Norris that his proxies would be accepted by Council, in effect giving Moran a "permanent" proxy. He further maintains that the decision not to accept his proxies was motivated by the Independent Students League in order to block the appointment of Yolanda Perez to Judicial Board.

United Student Coalition member Mikie Chavez says that even if such an agreement were made, Norris does not speak for all the members of the Coalition. "The reason I voted against accepting Neil's proxy was because Neil was being irresponsible in representing his office."

Moran says that the main reason he will not resign is that "Norris is trying to grab the appointments."

(A controversy is still under way over who will make the interim appointments to Leg Council to fill three seats left vacant by the decision of the Eligibility Committee.)

MORAN ANSWERS

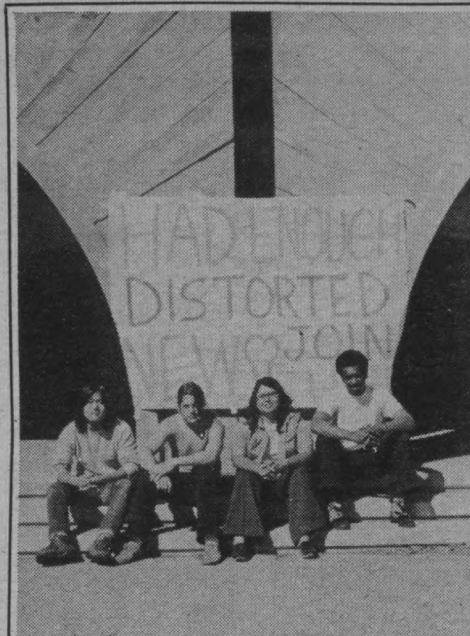
Moran says that he knew in early January that members of his political party were in "academic difficulties," and that he feared that "the Coalition would try to pack the Council" in order to change the election by-law and "disenfranchise the students."

Chavez says that she doesn't "see how a by-law change could affect the election. The election is all students voting. When you consider that only eight per cent of

the total population are minority students, there's no way an election can be sold through by-law changes."

Moran says that he will resign after the Judicial Board makes its decision, and then only if the ruling goes in favor of External President Abby Haight. "I can see that anyone who criticizes my absence has some valid reason. But I am willing to bear that criticism to avoid a classic power grab by Norris."

Moran says that his work in Sacramento has been very productive, more so than anything he could do on Leg Council. However, Chavez asserts that Moran has "slapped his constituents. His actions say 'I don't care what the electorate wants me to do, I'll do what I want.' Thus he travels off in the sunset to Sacramento."



COALITION Members Dwight Kasuyama, Greg Logan, Mikie Chavez, and Robert Norris.



A.S. INTERNAL President Robert Norris helps to hang the "Vigil for Truth" sign.

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A.S.-Nexus tiffs spark USC to 'Vigil for Truth'

By Sal Salerno

Beginning a "Vigil for Truth," members of the United Students Coalition along with a small group of concerned students gathered in Storke Plaza to protest what they feel to be distorted and sensational coverage of A.S. politics by the Nexus. Apparently sparked by an article on Gordon Williamson in Monday's Nexus, the vigil began early yesterday morning.

The protesters are prepared to wait until "hell freezes over" if that is what it takes for the truth to emerge.

CRONIES

Dave Potell, A.S. Election Chairman and Coalition supporter, insists that the vigil "isn't a coalition sponsored event." Potell feels that "what students read in the Nexus isn't the truth, but a biased view of Dave Carlson and his cronies."

When asked who organized the vigil, Potell said, "It was a joint effort of concerned students; no one person is responsible."

Robert Norris, A.S. Internal President, present at the vigil, said, "Attention must

be called to the fact that people are having difficulty getting objective and balanced reporting from the Nexus." Norris went on to say, "The primary obstacle is the editor-in-chief, Dave Carlson. He uses misrepresentation, bias, distortion and a series of confidential sources that strangely resemble the Plumbers. He even stoops to intimidating staff members and in some cases dismisses those who don't tow the party line."

Anyanwu delays long-awaited comment

By Skip Rimer

Black Studies Professor Kane C. Anyanwu has apparently decided not to issue a statement to the Nexus clarifying his reasons for changing the grade of A. S. Internal President Robert Norris.

Norris' grade change for Anyanwu's Black Studies 1B class has caused some controversy, in that the grade change from an F to a D came just days after he was given 48 hours to prove his eligibility for Legislative Council (Norris was four units shy of the 12 necessary for Council

Norris is referring to the recent dismissal of Dick Buford as Campus Editor. Buford, retained as a staff writer, plans on taking issue with Communications Board. Mikie Chavez, Off-Campus Representative using the lack of coverage of the A.S. Blood Drive as an example of "coverage" of non-political events, commented, "Our grievances are not only with the paper's reporting but with its operation as well. Dave Carlson is the one who brought politics into reporting. He talks about freedom of the press, yet he fired an editor without due process."

Carlson preferred not to counter these charges, but said, "Why didn't Nixon and Agnew think of this?"

membership).

When contacted yesterday afternoon, Anyanwu stated that he was "not bound to give the Nexus anything." The Black Studies professor did mention, however, that he may issue a statement different than the one he originally offered (the original was too long, and could not be printed in full, as Anyanwu had requested. The Nexus asked him to shorten it. He is now reluctant to discuss any aspects of the grade change.)

SECOND STATEMENT

Anyanwu did add, though, that his second statement would say something to the effect that if students wanted to learn about his classroom activities, they should come by and visit. He would not discuss the issue of politics, for he felt that the Norris grade change was purely an academic affair.

Anyanwu was expected to take responsibility for the grade change, and deny that any pressure was put on him by department chairman Gerard Pigeon.

Pigeon agrees that no pressure was involved. When contacted last weekend, the chairman further added, "I transmit complaints from students to professors. It's my duty. If I had refused, Norris would have gone to a higher authority." He concluded, "If you have a complaint about a grade, you come and talk. Every student has that right."

Transit talk tomorrow night

Self-government, transportation, and housing contracts are slated for discussion at Isla Vista's town meeting to be held at Das Institut Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion concerning the benefits of an incorporated I.V. will be followed by a talk on the feasibility of banning cars from Isla Vista.

In a newsletter released yesterday, IVCC wrote, "The council is not trying to keep moving trucks, delivery vans, and fire trucks away from your house... it is not planning to deny auto access to any building in I.V. But it is seeking to make people aware of the harm their cars do."

The final scheduled item for the town meeting concerns housing contracts.

The purpose of this agenda item is to help people come to an understanding of some of the problems facing renters in Isla Vista.

IVCC has resolved to hold town meetings until June 1974. During Wednesday's meeting a referendum will be held to determine the desirability of continuing such meetings. Anyone may attend town meetings but only residents of I.V. (including campus dorms) 16 years or older may vote on motions presented at the meetings.

Das Institut is located at 795 Embarcadero del Norte.



SACRAMENTO REP — Leg Council member Neil Moran (left) is pictured here with A.S. External President Abby Haight.

A.S. rep Chorich charged with 'misconduct' by V.P. Williamson

By Mike Gold

A.S. Executive Vice-President Gordon Williamson has leveled criticism against the Nexus for misrepresenting his use of Associated Students monies and attacked former Independent Students League member Martin Chorich for "misconduct in his method of supplying such information to the campus

press."

In yesterday's Nexus, an article appeared which explained that Williamson had used student funds to pay for thank-you notices he intends to send out to constituents that responded to his student government survey.

While Williamson contends that the story is factually incorrect (the author of the story

has apologized to Williamson for his hasty handling of the matter), his major complaint is with the source of information for the story, who he contends is Chorich.

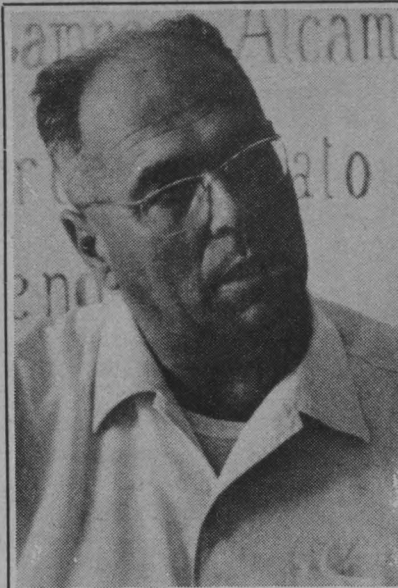
"Martin Chorich has tried to discredit me by giving some information to Nexus editor Dave Carlson which he feels is damaging," said Williamson.

Williamson has in his possession a letter dated Feb. 23, addressed to Carlson, and signed by Chorich which says in part:

"Have I got a scandal for you! Attached to this note is...some sort of poster with quotes from Bobby and Jack Kennedy and pictures with the legend at the top 'From Gordon K. Williamson.'"

"What this seems to indicate is that Mr. Integrity (Williamson) is manufacturing very thinly disguised campaign material at A.S. expense. In Williamson's desk drawer is what appears to be several hundred of the aforementioned posters.

"As that implications of me rooting through Williamson's



Danilo Dolci, the famed community organizer, educator and author from Sicily, will be making a rare appearance in the Santa Barbara area on Wednesday, February 27th at 7:00 in Physics room 1610 on the UCSB campus. Dolci will speak on the subject "Let's Invent the Future" as a guest of the Thomas Merton Unity Center.

Faced with the resistance of the combined powers of the Mafia, the Italian government and the Church, Dolci has endeavored to organize the Sicilian peasants in cooperatives.



SOURCE UNEARTHED?—A.S. Internal President Robert Norris (seated) surprised Representative Marty Chorich (right) by exhibiting a copy of the letter he allegedly sent to the Nexus.

Photo: Leighton Morse

office are none too savory I must insist that you treat me as a confidential source a la Bill Farr."

The letter is signed "Happy Muckraking!, Martin Chorich, Plumber."

Chorich, acknowledging the existence of the letter, said, "It is subject to incredible misinterpretation." The lone member of the now-defunct ISL still sitting on Leg Council, Chorich did not care to elaborate. "Due to the multiplicity of legal issues in this affair, I don't think I should comment further until

specific charges are preferred against me."

Williamson plans to take this issue to the Dean of Students Office and states that "legal action may be taken."

The story yesterday stated that only \$15.75 was used to print the Kennedy-decorated thank-you folders. In fact, according to the A.S. Fund Ledger, the actual cost was \$40.74. The sum of \$15.75 was the amount Williamson paid back to A.S. Printing out of his own pocket since the printing costs exceeded his allotted office

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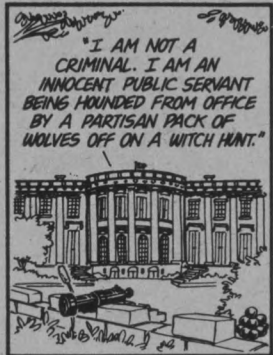
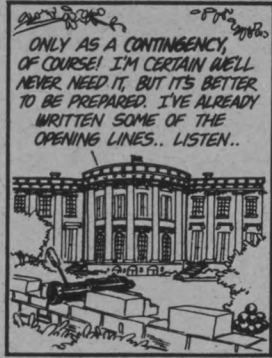
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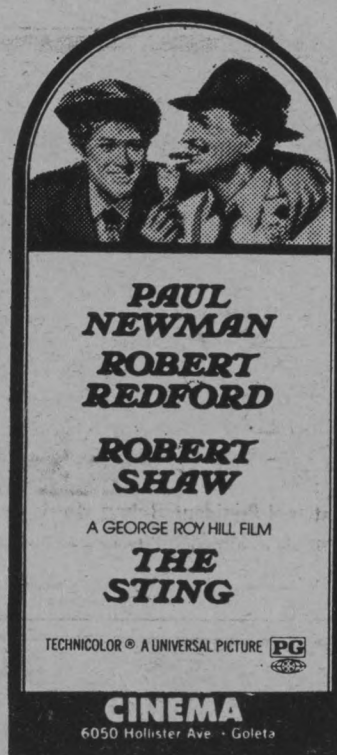
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budget of approximately \$27.

Williamson, who was "originally going to use office money for stationery," chose to notices. Out of the office budget he has spent \$32.46; \$25 for the thank-you notices and \$7.46 to have the student government questionnaires printed.

Tuttle, who contends that "A.S. money, specifically the office-supplies category of the V.P.'s budget, should be spent on office supplies to assist the officer in accomplishing his or her official responsibilities," has plugged Williamson for his use of office funds.

"I don't think these posters are office supplies. I would question his right to do that and his motivation. I think it's wrong."

According to Williamson, the reason he spent the money on the notices was "to show the constituents that filled out the student government questionnaire that A.S. appreciates their involvement and participation."

Since the A.S. Vice-President plans to accrue 500 responses to his questionnaire before he is ready to tabulate the survey results, Williamson says he is going to have at least another 100 copies printed up at his own expense.

Williamson has also pointed out that the Nexus' statement

that he misquoted the Kennedy's on his folder is not totally true, since the quote below each late Kennedy was often used in their campaign speeches. He maintains, however, that the thank-you notes are not campaign material.

As for Williamson's use of the Kennedy's (Robert and John) in the first place, "I have a great deal of respect for Bobby and John Kennedy and I thought it was something that would catch people's eye in the hope that they would read it."

Former Nexus Campus Editor Dick Buford has sent a copy of the Chorich letter to the Chancellor and sundry other campus dignitaries on the issue. The letter, addressed to the Dean of Students, comments:

"I strongly request that your office, together with other appropriate campus agencies...investigate both of these matters (Williamson's alleged misconduct and Chorich's admitted unethical behavior) and deal with them in a judicious and appropriate manner."

The Chancellor is reportedly looking into the matter.



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Poco has always had its share of transition, and this is not the first time they've been a four-man band. In the summer of 1969, bassist Randy Meisner (now with the Eagles) left and was replaced by Timothy B. Schmidt, who has since contributed some of the band's finest songs.

Late 1970 saw the departure of Jim Messina and the advent of ex-Illinois Speed Press lead guitarist Paul Cotten.

Now, Richie Furay, the man everyone considered the mainstay and driving force behind Poco, has taken up with Chris Hillman, John David Souther and Al Perkins in Colorado.

Not unreasonably, his absence was expected by some persons to signal hard times for a band that was already suffering the indignity of having pioneered a brand of good-time country rock only to remain virtually unrecognized in the shadow of imitators. Not so. Poco is in fine shape, as they displayed for all to see at the Roxy.

Poco depends as much on

onstage spirit and enthusiasm as it does on pure musicianship. Furay's exit deprived Poco of a rhythm guitar and extra voice in musical terms, but it was the supposed lack of the Furay "bounce" that some thought would hurt the group. It was abundantly clear here that Furay was not what held Poco together.

True, there are differences. Little of Furay's material is played, but the songs still hold up well. The band now leans more toward hard-edged rock (a direction they were heading in even when Furay was around) but the country influence is noticeably fading.

Poco has resorted to being instrumentally more gimmicky, mainly through extended solos and breaks with steel player Rusty Young as the focal point. He has beefed up his collection of instruments and uses them effectively and believably. In his standard display of hot, heavy and wild steel playing, he puts the pedal steel in as many different positions as Keith Emerson puts his organ, and the audience loves it.

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