

BSU budget transfer earns O.K.

By BOB TEDONE

After one meeting Wednesday night and a special meeting Friday at the Free Speech Area, UCSB's Leg Council approved a previously disputed interbudgetary transfer of Black Student Union funds.

One thousand dollars will be transferred from the BSU's Hy-Potential program to fund a Cultural Week, which would, according to Robert Norris, chairman of the BSU's judiciary committee, 1) speak to the Black experience and 2) have events to raise money for Angela Davis' defense.

Randy Getz, proxy for A.S. Executive Vice President Mike Salerno, began the meeting by asking Judy McClellan, A.S. finance chairwoman, about an arrangement that the BSU made with UCSB's Economic Opportunity Program Director Almose Thompson.

McClellan explained that she approached A.S. President Robert Garcia about money for a recruitment program for poor Blacks, similar to MECHA's Talent and Search Program. Garcia sent McClellan to the then EOP director Bill Fisher to try to make some kind of arrangement. Fisher denied McClellan's request.

The BSU then petitioned A.S. and received \$3,000 for the program.

However, a new EOP director came to UCSB — Thompson. The BSU and Thompson made an arrangement whereby EOP would cover any recruitment area that the BSU was not able to cover. This took the pressure off the BSU to use the \$3,000 only for recruiting and enabled them to use it for the Cultural Week.

Sunday Salerno charged that this information was never brought out at Wednesday's meeting as McClellan

refused to answer questions pertaining to the budget change.

Getz then asked McClellan why the money had to be re-allocated at that time McClellan responded, "Because we want it — it's not up to the White people on this campus to tell minorities what to do with their money."

Finance Board Representative Phil Buchanan, contended that the board did not pass the original request because they

did not have sufficient information. At this point McClellan attempted to interrupt Buchanan by intimidating him vocally and by standing next to him on the podium.

Buchanan continued, "This thing developed into a racial battle not because of Finance Board action, but by Judy's actions."

Norris then charged that the meeting was out of order. He said Robert's Rules of Order stated that a motion could only be reconsidered on the day it took place.

UCen Director Robert Lorden, at McClellan's and others' insistence, said that the actions taken Wednesday night were legal but that he would have to check on the ruling for Friday's meeting.

A.S. Lectures Chairwoman Barbara Javor, then asked each council member to explain his or her vote, declaring, "It is Leg Council's duty to tell the public why they are voting the way they are."

Representative Larry Baca explained that at Wednesday's meeting "tempers were high, Judy was hot and she pissed people off. But I hope that people on the council would vote on the issue, and not because of being called a something-or-other."

Rep-at-Large Louis Dewey agreed with (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



JUDY McCLELLAN addresses Friday's crowd as A.S. President Robert Garcia looks on. photo: Kevin Murphy

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AND HITCH HITS UC BUDGET

Madrid Park stirs Regents fight

By MIKE GROSSBERG

LOS ANGELES — Proposed Regent funding of Madrid Park in Isla Vista stirred up controversy at last Friday's UC Board of Regents meeting.

Regent Norton Simon, a continual critic of Regent actions in Isla Vista affairs, angrily stalked out of the Board meeting when he was informed that the

Simon countered by saying that he understood that discussion centered on the principle of a park in Isla Vista rather than negotiating the land transaction. He called the closed-door discussion "intimidation of the people of California and the reason the University is going to hell."

Declaring, "If I can't talk to the board, I'll talk to the press," Simon charged out of the meeting and held an impromptu press conference. He told reporters that he would not elaborate on his disagreement with Regents' policies on Isla Vista but would make a few general statements.

He accused Governor Ronald Reagan, Regent's Chairman William French Smith and Regents' Finance Chairman Edward Carter of being highly manipulative and political in motive in blocking his open discussion of Isla Vista.

Simon informed reporters that money had been approved for the park, but that there had been numerous conditions attached to the use of the funds. He asked reporters, "Do you really believe the Regents are sincere in wanting a park?"

After saying that he would expand his charges against the Regents at a future press conference, Simon charged that the Regents were purposefully maneuvering to halt implementation of the Trow Report and that the funds for the park was "to keep things under wraps... as an appeasement." The Trow report was a detailed study given the Regents in the fall of 1970 which outlined numerous

proposals for alleviating Isla Vista's problems.

Chairman Smith, in a later press conference, reacted to Simon's charges by saying, "The significance that Simon attaches to it escapes me entirely." He added that topics like land purchases were always placed on the executive session agenda. Smith also declared that the Regents had reacted to the Trow Report in a responsible manner, as had the administration.

Another clash developed at the meeting between Hitch and Reagan over the governor's



NORTON SIMON

park discussion had been held in the morning closed-door, executive session and was not on the agenda for the open afternoon session.

Simon demanded to know why the subject had been removed from the open session agenda and discussed in private. UC President Charles J. Hitch told Simon that since the Isla Vista topic concerned land purchasing it had to be discussed in executive session.



RONALD REAGAN

photos: Lee McEachern

proposed UC Budget for the next fiscal year. Hitch said that the budget "meant a little more erosion" for the University.

Hitch also told the board that if the Reagan administration succeeded in passing through the

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Demos prevail at L.A. youth caucus

Despite disappointing numbers and dwindling crowds which never exceeded 300 people, the National Youth Caucus met Saturday at Loyola University in Inglewood for an intensive day of presidential politics.

The meeting was designed to discuss ways of ensuring that young people are represented at the national presidential conventions.

A strict non-partisan attitude was quickly abandoned as one speaker after another blasted the Nixon administration and the Republican party.

Instead, emphasis was put on the Feb. 12 caucuses which each Democratic presidential candidate must hold in each Congressional district. The caucuses will choose seven delegate-nominees, and from the entire list, each candidate must choose 80 per cent of his delegation in the winner-take-all primary on June 6.

Senator Alan Cranston led the parade of speakers urging the caucus to take advantage of the reforms instituted by the Democratic party.

Cranston listed among the reforms that half the delegates to the Miami convention be women, about a third be young people and that minorities must be proportionally represented.

Cranston called the reforms "revolutionary." The senator cautioned the caucus against slipping into apathy. "America is still the greatest hope for the world," he claimed, listing American economic power and democratic traditions as "a great force for good" in the world.

Former senatorial candidate George Brown got the friendliest reaction from the group. "I am not very enthusiastic about the possibilities of changing the world through the political processes," he explained. "Our institutions have become corrupt." Brown went on to say politics has become a medium for ego-trippers rather than a medium for those who are trying to improve society. Politicians should practice love, patience and understanding, he said.

"Political manipulation won't do any good without love," Brown told the caucus. "That's a hell of a thing to say at a political meeting."

The meeting also featured caucuses for many of the Democratic groups including Senator George McGovern, whose caucus drew the largest number of people, Senator Edmund Muskie, and New York Mayor John Lindsay. Even L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty's campaign held a small caucus during the dinner hour.

The poorly-attended National Youth Caucus continued until after 10 p.m. with former Congressman Al Lowenstein winding up the festivities.

'Man as a puppet?'--Skinner doesn't agree

By FRED NIEDERMAN

Criticism to B.F. Skinner's recent book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," elicited a strong response from the behavioral psychologist in his Campbell Hall lecture last Wednesday night.

The Harvard professor began by outlining what he means by terms like "operant conditioning" and "behavior technology." "They act as if I were talking about rats in mazes, and dogs and bells, as though I were pulling environmental strings with man as a puppet," he said of his critics.

Skinner feels critics have missed the point of his research. "We are determining the effect of environment on behavior. More specifically on individuals in a complex but reproducible environment."

To understand Skinner's approach to psychology, it is important to understand what he says about who we are as human beings. "We don't have to rule out

consciousness; no one denies the privacy of the human body, but feelings within the body are not the cause of behavior.

"Behavior is caused by the history of our species and our previous personal history leading up to the behavior."

An implication of Skinner's description of man is the potential of "controlling" behavior by controlling previous personal history, which can be controlled by manipulating the environment.

"Operant conditioning," he said, "can account for the appearance of new things in much the same way as mutations occur in Darwin's scheme.

"The struggle to be free," he continued, "reflects certain conditions from which we need to be freed. Revolts imply an attempt to escape from punitive control; one tries to free oneself from coercion or tyranny as one would sneeze or vomit."

"My critics claim, that I suggest the assumption of power by a petty dictator.

This is nonsense. Most likely those who control now will continue to control, but more effectively."

Skinner pointed out that controls now exist between governor and governed, teacher and student, employer and employee, which derive from a sort of bargaining. The employer wants as much work as possible for as little money as possible. The employee wants as much money as possible for as little work as possible. As Skinner sees it, the problem is, why can't both more fully enjoy their work by designing an environment which would provide meaningful reward for all?

In the question and answer session following his speech, Skinner was asked if conscious reinforcement wouldn't create overspecialization and eventually undermine the likeliness of a culture to persist. He responded that man can condition according to the best predictions man can make.



B.F. SKINNER - 'King of conditioning.'

photo: Van Cline



THE GOLETA SLOUGH, threatened home of much wildlife, has broken a channel (center right) through to the sea.
photo: Melinda Finn

Oft-threatened Goleta Slough, wildlife home, opens path to Pacific

By CHRISTY WISE

Few people realize the value of the estuary connecting the Goleta Slough with the Pacific Ocean. As is true of most estuaries, the one in Goleta is vital to the survival of the slough and its living organisms.

As part of an annual cycle of revival and replenishment, the narrow sand bar separating the slough from the salt water of the Pacific recently broke and now water ebbs and flows between the slough and the sea.

Although this takes place almost every year, the heavy rains of recent months undoubtedly made the channel-opening doubly sure.

This infusion of salt water has no appreciable ill effects on the rich life in the slough. In fact, if the experts are to be believed, its effect should be beneficial, helping to prolong the life of the often-threatened-by-developers-and-other creatures Goleta Slough.

Dr. Eugene Odum, noted ecologist at the University of Georgia, finds that estuaries are twenty times as productive as the open sea, seven times as productive as an alfalfa field and twice as productive as a corn field.

Wesley Marx, in his book, "The Frail Ocean," states that, "Such prime fertility supports an abundant marine community. The quiet, modest estuary is, in reality, a powerful biological engine driven by currents, the sun, land drainage and the tide-nudging moon."

The Goleta estuary and slough are no different than any other. They provide shelter and food for countless birds, fishes and ocean life. Although the area has shrunk greatly in the past fifty years, "it continues to support an important biotic community," a report by the State of California's Department of Fish and Game explains.

According to Fish and Game, unless measures are undertaken to reverse the physical changes and ecological succession attributable to the filling and draining processes, the present marshlands may have a life expectancy of no more than 10-20 years."

The Goleta slough serves as an outdoor laboratory for more than 2,000 grammar school, high school and college students. Its mud flats, tidal channels and related habitat provide a place where people can observe, study and enjoy wildlife.

Three-hundred acres of the slough are owned by the City of Santa Barbara, 60 acres is University of California property and three small freshwater marshes are on contiguous lands, both private and public.

Proposals for development of the slough include plans for a recreational lake, a golf course, a freeway, airport expansions, a flood control project and an ecological study area.

The plan by the Department of Fish and Game, recently recognized by the City of Santa Barbara, recommends that, the undeveloped portion of Goleta Slough should be dedicated to ecological and education use and that all interested agencies should cooperate in a program designed to maintain and enhance its natural resources."

The slough, linked to the ocean by the estuary, needs water moving back and forth, to survive. The present amount of water movement through the estuary is not sufficient to keep the slough open to the sea. The Army Corps of Engineers is in favor of dredging in compliance with the environmentalists in order to keep the water moving.

Many environmentalists agree with UCSB geology professor, Norman Sanders, that, "Man has mucked up the environment so much that only man can keep it going." He asks, "Why should we constantly have to defend our environment? The government should stop destruction so the citizens won't have to do it. Politicians are supposed to represent our best interests, not vested interests. Unfortunately, they vote 'progress', not environmental good sense."

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Blood donors are needed if 8-year-old Ralph Frescas is to survive critical open-heart surgery. The Santa Barbara boy was to have had the operation last week, but it was postponed until February because he developed a mysterious blood problem.

Frescas has now outgrown an artificial baby-sized vein he received in surgery at the age of two, and needs a larger one. Then when he is grown he will need a third, and hopefully final operation to implant an adult-sized vein.

Donors may give blood at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank on the intersection of Canon Perdido and Laguna in Santa Barbara. Donations will be accepted between 4 and 6 p.m. The blood bank requests that donors not eat or drink anything besides water for four hours before they give. Further information may be obtained by calling the blood bank at 965-7037.

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Water Board is left confused by legal advice

By DAVID HANDLER

Goleta County's Water District may be violating state and federal environmental laws. Construction of the district's new 24 million-gallon-a-day filtration plant is proceeding even though the district has never filed a required environmental impact study with the state.

At last Thursday's meeting, the Board of Directors heard from their attorney, Robert Jones, on whether any illegalities exist.

Judging from Jones' reply, anyone can find gaping loopholes in the environmental laws if he looks hard enough.

On the suggestion of Fred Eissler, the board voted the week before to check with Jones on the impropriety of proceeding with construction.

District Manager Robert Watson alleges that he never filed his impact study because the county counsel told him the project had "no significant environmental impact."

Jones' advice was as follows: The district doesn't have to file an impact study if it doesn't want to. The board decides whether or not to file, based on its own impact study, and it can overrule the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

CONFUSED

"I am totally confused," responded board chairman Jose Martinez. "We are exempt from the Environmental Quality Act?"

"There seems to be no reason for anybody to file because they can say it's not needed," he continued.

Martinez was bothered that the County Counsel's ruling was based on the district's own impact study — a not particularly lengthy document.

But none of the new directors had read the study, so the board voted to postpone discussion on whether to file it until their next meeting. Plant construction will continue.

Jones was also asked if there were any illegalities in continuing construction before a federal impact study by HUD is completed.

HUD may give the district over \$1,500,000 for the project, pending the study's findings.

The attorney's reply was that work can continue unless federal officials say otherwise. Even if they say to halt construction, the district need not do so if it rules out trying to get federal money.

Stockholders in the La Cumbre

Mutual Water Company later presented the board with a tale of rather questionable business transactions concerning the company director's proposed sale of 26 acres of company property to Howland and Rice for the development of 68 homes.

The Water Board owns five shares in the La Cumbre Company.

While many stockholders living adjacent to the property in question have expressed disapproval at the sale and have requested a public meeting, the directors refuse to hold one.

Some other contentions of the group are that:

- Directors assured stockholders that \$162,000 was a good price for the land because it was close to the appraised value. But discussions with the County Assessor's office revealed that mutual water company land is assessed below current market value — it is based on "historical cost."

- One of the directors, (William M. Black), is serving as real estate broker for both Howland and Rice and the water company. He will receive a commission on the sale. The stockholders charge an ethical conflict of interest.

- The sale may not be in the best interests of the stockholders, aesthetically AND financially.

They emphasize that "We do not question the honesty of the directors of the La Cumbre Water Company — only their judgement."

Plans for the new filtration plant will continue without apparatus for water softening, but a survey by the district will be made to determine if the residents want it.

Basic plans for a facility utilizing lime softening are presently being designed. Conventional sodium home softeners, used in about one-half of the district's homes, may have detrimental effects on the consumer's health. But after having read several medical research papers on home water softening, Director Martinez said the evidence wasn't conclusive.

'Middle East conflict'

Emil Lackow, recent returnee from a year of study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on "Conflict in the Middle East" on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 4 p.m. in 1004 SH.

Lackow, a graduate student in Political Science at UCSB, is presently a candidate for the M.A. degree in the department of Political Science. His areas of special interest are the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

Born in Russia in 1898, Lackow came to the U.S. in 1922. After retiring from business he enrolled at the University of California where he received his B.A. degree in political science at the age of 72.

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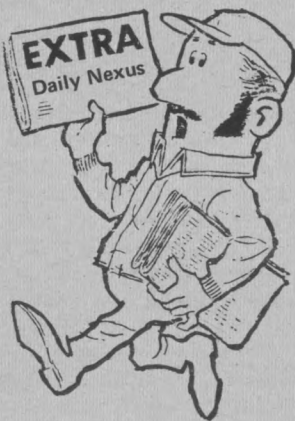
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EDITORIAL

Support park--Supervisors meeting today

The controversy surrounding the BSU budget transfer has turned into a question of "Does the end justify the means?" The NEXUS, which is in full accord with the end of aiding Angela Davis, feels this in no way justifies the actions of some members of the BSU last week.

Tactics used by those BSU members at Leg Council meetings to persuade representatives to vote affirmatively both Wednesday and Friday were clearly tactics of intimidation.

Their forceful actions would not have been necessary, however, if the BSU had employed educational tactics.

Conversations with several council members indicate that some thought the group was demanding an additional \$1,000 for their budget instead of a transfer of money already in their budget. It seems evident that a rational presentation to Leg Council would have been successful.

By employing physical force and intimidation, then, those BSU members, in effect, worked against the cause they so loudly proclaim.

At Friday's meeting, Judy McClellan and several others walked around before the crowd labeling those who disagreed with their tactics "White

racists." Nevertheless, several other BSU members indicated they were aware that education is preferable to intimidation by trying to counter McClellan's negative effect on the council and the crowd. These persons spoke with several council members during a recess before the vote to explain to them what the transfer was all about, and then spoke briefly to the crowd. This was what swayed the council and the crowd Friday.

In the same way, intimidation will not work in dealing with the press. A NEXUS photographer felt threatened Wednesday night, and had to relinquish his film of the meeting. Reporters and photographers continually received threats from BSU members at Friday's meeting. On top of this, some 5,000 copies of Friday's NEXUS, which described Wednesday night's events, mysteriously disappeared from their stands in the morning.

If the BSU wants accurate reporting, which we are striving to achieve, they certainly are not creating an atmosphere conducive to such reporting. We refuse to be intimidated by anyone or any group, and we will continue to report what occurs on this campus, whether or not some people feel threatened by this.

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Editorials • Guest Opinions

The people vs. Leg Council

On the night of Jan. 19, 1972, the UCSB Legislative Council, in their attempt to control the funds already allocated to the Black Student Union brought the meeting to an unnecessary confrontation with members of the B.S.U. The council voted down a "necessary" intra-budget transfer proposed by B.S.U. without reason and sound explanation, that would allow B.S.U. to continue their planned program to raise money for the Angela Davis Legal Defense Fund.

The Wednesday night confrontation stemmed from a number of previous events which had taken place prior to this Legislative Council meeting. Last Fall, 1971 quarter, during the Mecha-La Raza disputes, representatives from the B.S.U. were threatened so as to cast their support toward Legislative Council members and MECHA. Four members of Leg Council, who are also members of MECHA, one who is our A.S. President, Robert Garcia, threatened to block all programs and proposals the B.S.U. would try to initiate. B.S.U.'s position in the MECHA-La Raza dispute was to support La Raza.

More recently at a Finance Board meeting, where the proposal for the intra-budget transfer was first announced, The Finance Board did not even vote to

consider the proposal. This lack of action to pass the budget transfer was instituted by Ric Perea and Robert Brady, both of whom sit on Finance Board and Leg Council and both whom are active members of MECHA. Other members included on Leg Council's scheme to block B.S.U. proposals are Robin Donoghue, a member of both Leg Council and Finance Board and is also the close political cohort of Ric Perea. The last member responsible for Leg Council's upheaval is Phillip Buchanan.

The present controversy over B.S.U.'s transfer of funds can be traced to one thing; the oppressive racist nature of the majority of Leg Council. This confrontation is the direct result of the Blacks having once again being subjected to insensitive arbitrary action. Leg Council, composed of White and Brown conservatives have decided to dictate a set of priorities to the Blacks. B.S.U. wishes to transfer \$1,000 from their high-potential program

to be allocated to fund-raising activities for Angela Davis. Our reactionary student government has decided that the high-potential program should be more important to Blacks than Angela Davis. Once again the Blacks have been backed against the wall.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

Finance Bd. leadership faulted

To the Editor:

The Associated Students Finance Board is by far one of the most important boards on this campus. It is in charge of budgeting all A.S. fees toward the various campus program groups on campus, lectures, concerts etc. It doesn't have to be said of how important a job one has being chairman. However, lately the finance board has been a ludicrous mockery primarily due to the antics of its stumpy, foul mouthed chairman, Judy McClellan.

Whenever disagreement or conflict of ideas occur, Miss McClellan finds it necessary to shout, "shut up racist motherfucker." You see, Miss McClellan happens to be Black, and when someone disagrees with

her (Whites especially), they are both racist and prejudiced. Convenient.

Not a few times have I seen this charming girl threaten to beat up another girl, start pushing and slap her, or shout "I'm goin to whup your ass" and have to be held back, cursing.

Yet this very girl is the one who ran unsuccessfully for A.S. Vice-President last year and is currently a leader of the BSU (or at least the loudest) as well as chairman of the Finance Board

and serves on a few other committees. The thing is, she attempts (and understandably) to promote the Black Students Union (which is all right), with money through her position on the finance board. Not only has she never grown up, but it seems to me that a very substantial case of conflict of interest exists.

If this person is any way reflective of student government on this campus, I can certainly see why this campus has been in some of the mess it has.

SANDY LECHTICK

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Park deserves priority

To the Editor:

If asked to teach quantum mechanics or Homeric literature or even ballroom dancing, the "Jesus freaks" would certainly chuckle. But it never occurs to them to doubt that they can teach morals and religion.

Hence, I was perturbed by Friday's NEXUS and its front-page exposition of the UCSB Fundamentalist revolution. I now assume you will devote further issues to other religious minorities.

My chief objection, however, was to the relative priority given that minority and an issue of immediacy to everyone in I.V.—namely, Madrid Park. You merit severe reprimand from all of us who are involved in its acquisition.

The park and the crucial Supervisor's meeting should have been given headline priority on Friday at least; Bob Leland's article shoved to the third page was far from sufficient.

Your journalism and your responsibility must be questioned if you cannot make a reasonable effort to arouse campus concern over I.V.'s first park.

DAVID LICHTENSTEIN
IVCC

A.S. funds projects

To the Editor:

Two issues were faced by the ASUCSB Leg Council at their meeting on Wednesday night. These issues were apparently resolved with the council's final vote. I disagreed with that vote, and consequently found myself in the minority. The purpose of this article is to discuss these issues; which I feel set an unfortunate precedent for the Associated Students.

The first issue deals with A.S. funding. Does the A.S. fund specific projects, or does it fund organizations? I contend that we fund each project, irrespective of the group to which it belongs. When the Association gives X thousand dollars to one group's five different projects, it is NOT giving a lump sum to that group, but rather funding five projects as worthy proposals.

Since the lump sum does not belong to the organization as a whole, the organization does not have the right to spend the money on what ever it pleases. If a new project does arise within that organization during the course of the year and they decide that in order to get funding for the new project they would like to transfer money from another project, the group should present rational arguments to justify the new expenditure. They should be able to answer questions and be amenable to suggested changes that would make the new project more workable.

The rhetoric of "its our money and we can spend it as we please" is not an adequate argument. If it is, the A.S. must admit that it buys off groups, with its money, to avoid conflicts. I would hope that no organization could be purchased as cheaply as our resources allow us to pay them.

Secondly, the issue of coercive pressure to get the "right vote" was raised. Can a group intimidate the Association to vote in their favor by using coercive pressure? I argue that this should not be true. The Leg Council should be able to make decisions based on rational arguments, independently of coercive force. The council should stand by this principle regardless of how long it might take. If the Council can not, then it does not deserve to enjoy the protection that this principle affords.

Questions of funding policy and coercive pressure pervade the specific issue that was resolved on Wednesday night. It is my opinion that the ASUCSB Leg Council decided funds are given irrespective of projects to campus groups that can subject them to coercive pressure and "help" them make up their minds. I disagree with this position.

MIKE SALERNO

KCSB supported...

To the Editor:

Following the suggestion of Stephen Munkelt, I am writing the NEXUS to disagree strenuously with his attitude regarding the playing of classical music on KCSB. It may come as something of a shock, but there are folks whose tastes "run to" classical music. And four hours (golly!) a day is just that: four out of twenty-four. Hardly excessive; nor is it all in prime time.

If the NEXUS is to become a forum for student opinion on radio programming, then I wish to side wholeheartedly with classical music. There is no reason why KCSB cannot continue its current modus operandi of peaceful coexistence among folk, classical and rock; no reason, that is, unless people like Mr. Munkelt forget (ignore?) the fact that his musical tastes need not be—indeed, ARE not—the only ones.

CHRIS HOPPER

...and criticized

To the Editor:

Not long ago I quit listening to KCSB-FM, our glorious campus radio station devoted to the perpetuation of utter boredom. The reason I quit listening is because of the amateurish non-operation, totally inadequate programming seemingly devoted to the perpetuation of long dead musical forms, and the utter lack of regard displayed by the station management to the wishes of the students.

I call upon the Leg Council and the Communications Board to review the operations of KCSB-FM and bring it more into lines with student wishes.

ERNIE GLOVER
Senior, Poli. Sci.

Review board needed

Open Letter to the University Community:

A student-worker (all non-administrative University employees) review board must be established consisting of 1/2 students and 1/2 workers, reflecting a representation of at least one-third from the various minority groups. This board shall have the power to review all administrative decisions to reprimand or fire University employees; and where administrative decisions conflict with the findings of the board, the recommendations of the board shall supercede contesting administrative directives. The board shall also investigate complaints from workers of unfair and improper administrative policies exercised by their "superiors;" and where administrative policy is found to be unfair, EITHER the policy OR the administrator MUST be replaced.

This board is urgently needed to investigate and ACT on complaints of racist employment policies voiced by various UCen employees. Furthermore, student firemen should be able to get a fair hearing for their complaints in order to gain a fair employment situation. ALL University employees (including policemen) should have the right to complain of unfair employment practices without having to fear economic reprisals from vengeful administrators. We must unite in order to protect our livelihood from being threatened by the actions of any administrator who uses un-democratic methods to enforce dictatorial desires.

Yours in the struggle for a more responsible University...
THE UNITED FRONT

Explanation given to avoid misunderstanding

To the Editor:

To clarify any misunderstanding which developed as a result of the film taken at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting being turned over to Judy McClellan, let me explain the circumstances under which this occurred.

First, along with a NEXUS reporter I met with McClellan to schedule an interview immediately following the meeting. At this point we were surrounded by approximately ten members of the BSU, some among their numbers demanding that my film of the meeting be destroyed. Others insisted that the film be physically removed from my person.

Intervening, McClellan asked that I turn the film over to her and she would have it processed. Countering this offer I volunteered to develop this film at the NEXUS in the presence of a BSU representative who would

have the opportunity to destroy any negatives deemed to be incriminating.

After this offer was rejected several individuals began reaching into or near my pockets, searching for the film. At this point McClellan asked the crowd to leave me alone. I then offered to give the film to McClellan if she would promise to have it returned to me by press time Thursday.

When she agreed, I handed McClellan the film along with written instructions for processing. As of press time Sunday night this film has yet to be returned to me.

At any other time, I would never consider handing over my film to anyone unless my personal safety was at stake. Whether imaginary or real I felt threatened Wednesday night thus took my course of action.

KEVIN MURPHY
NEXUS Photo Editor

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DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

The deadline for an announcement to appear in Kiosk is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication (Thursday 10 a.m. for Monday's paper). All space is given at the editor's discretion and is limited by the space available each day.

today

Attention men; Professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

Finance Board meets at 4 in 2272 UCen.

Student's International Meditation Society meeting at 7:30 at 6551 Trigo Road.

Table Tennis Club presents ping pong nite in 2320 Rob. Gym. Everything provided.

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Community Affairs Board - summer intern applications for Sacramento

available today through Feb. 18 in the CAB Office and Poli. Sci. Office.

Chimes important planning meeting at 6:30 at 6639 Picasso No. 7.

Hear "The English Express" with Joel Crawford in its new time slot from 2:30-5:30 on KCSB-FM.

Free Association meeting for all interested in science fiction and fantasy, 7:30 in 2292 UCen.

Intramurals: IM Coed Tennis Doubles rosters are due in the IM Office by 5 p.m. For more info call 961-3253/961-2400.

IVCC meeting to discuss noise pollution problems in I.V. at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office.

Mechanical Engineering Department presents Dr. Henry Kramer of Kramer Research Inc. in a lecture entitled "A Machine for the Recognition of Unconstrained Handwritten Numerals," at 4 in 1124 Engineering, with light refreshments at 3:45. A video tape will be used in demonstrating the machine.

Mortar Board mandatory meeting on selections and fund raising. Everyone must attend at 10 at 6584 El Greco No. 12. Information on Women's Center activities also available.

National Merit checks have arrived and may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid from Mrs. Noland, room 107D.

San Rafael Hall presents "The African Queen," with Humphrey Bogart and Katherin Hepburn. Residents of San Rafael Dorm will be admitted free and a donation of 50 cents will be charged to non-residents. Shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 in 1179 Chem.

Welfare Rights Comm. of Para-legal Workers of CAB meet at 7:30 in 2294 UCen. All interested persons please attend.

Sociology 130: Professor Appelbaum's course notes are now on sale in the Sociology Office.

Lompoc Project Book Drive ends tomorrow! Give books to help prisoners incarcerated for deviant or unlawful behavior. Collection bins are in front of the Admin. Bldg., outside of 1930 Ellison and in front of the Bookstore.

tuesday

IVCC Office Election from 12-7 at the University Methodist Church on Sueno and Camino del Sur.

The China Week lecture and film series begins today with Dr. Phillip C. Huang, a professor who has been to Red China twice. His lecture begins at 11:45 in LLCH. Also, Dr. Alexander, a Soper Professor of Asian Art will speak at 8 p.m. in 1826 Arts.

Recreation Department discussion: Job opportunities in the field of leisure, tonight at 8 in 2284 UCen.

Sidewalks on the way

By CHRISTY WISE

Sidewalks will soon adorn certain parts of Isla Vista, according to Jim Belilove of the Isla Vista Planning Commission. On Monday night, Jan. 17, the Isla Vista Community Council voted unanimously to pass a proposal by I.V. Planning and the County Road Department for limited sidewalks and curb bulbs.

The ideas for sidewalks in Isla Vista first originated in October, 1970, when the Trow report cited the need. In response to the report, the County Road Department devised a \$300,000 plan to carpet I.V. with sidewalks. IVCC doesn't want more pavement in I.V., they vetoed the plan and said they would work something out for walkways and sidewalks.

During the summer of 1971, after I.V. Planning had done extensive study and research on the topic of sidewalks, both IVCC and County Board of Supervisors approved their idea of a limited sidewalk plan. I.V. Planning then formed the plan which is soon to go into effect.

"Located in specific parts of I.V.'s business district, there will be turned-on sidewalks of brown-stained concrete edged by bricks, snaking around pine trees," explained Belilove. "We are looking for artists to help design the curb bulbs which will have benches, statues and tile on them."

The sidewalks will be on both Embarcaderos between Seville and Madrid and between Madrid and Pardall. The curb bulbs are planned for the two intersections of Pardall and the Embarcaderos, Seville and the Embarcaderos, and Madrid and Embarcadero del Norte. The first curb bulb is already finished and is located on the corner of Seville and Embarcadero del Mar.

Plans are also being formulated for one-way streets having one lane for cars and the other for bikes and pedestrians. Trees and tiled pathways would edge these areas, consistent with the general effort to de-cement Isla Vista and create an esthetically pleasing environment.

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By DEBBY OLSON

Last-second cage thrillers are not often decided in the first 20 minutes. But the 69-66 down-to-the-wire decision in favor of San Diego State Friday night was due a great deal to the ineffectiveness of a UCSB first half offense.

Within a minute and 30 seconds the Gauchos had controlled the tip and hustled to a sharp-shooting 6-1 advantage. But their scoring momentum just didn't last. The Aztecs had little trouble catching up and taking the lead with them on their way, since for the remainder of the first half UCSB could barely even buy a basket.

As the half time buzzer sounded the Gauchos had managed only 10 of their 37 attempts from the floor for a cold 27.2 percentage. That sort of figure is usually regarded as poor in most basketball competition but is considered even worse for a home team's efforts.

Besides enjoying a comfortable 25-37 lead at the end of two quarters San Diego had also grabbed rebounding honors with 34 (UCSB had 20) and led in free throw shooting with 63.6 per cent (UCSB had a 55.5 average). Their floor percentage was 44.3. The Aztecs have yet to be outrebounded by any opponent (not even Long Beach) and UCSB knew they would really have to go to the boards to make it their ballgame.

So the second half commenced and so did a crowd-pleasing game of catch-up by a somehow recharged Gaucho squad. Slowly but surely they outrebounded and outshot the Aztecs, whittling away at their lead.

At 12:29 San Diego still was out in front by 11, then the difference see-sawed between nine and seven points for a few minutes and at 6:10 to Ron Allen gunned in an 18 footer from the corner to put UCSB back within range.

Forty more seconds went by and John Tschogl made it 60-63. A tip by Steve Rockhold and another jump shot by Allen had the crowds standing as with 3:35 remaining the scoreboard read 65-64.

The Aztecs then began a four corner stall which almost ran out the clock. For 165 tense seconds the Gauchos had to tear themselves between maintaining a tight enough defense to keep San Diego from scoring and yet bait them enough to cause a slip which would give them the ball. And they did.

With 50 seconds to the buzzer Allen stole the ball and scored on an 18 foot jumper from the far left corner to finally put UCSB ahead.

It was San Diego's ball. 19 seconds and one fateful call later it was San Diego's game.

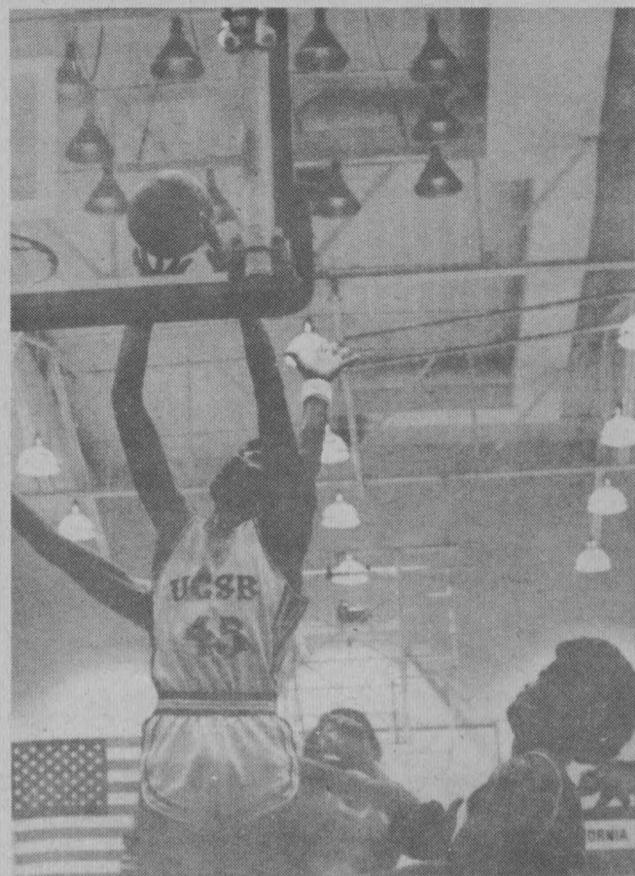
The Aztecs brought the ball down and worked it in to center Chris McMurray. As McMurray went up for a lay-in Allen went with him. McMurray did not complete the shot but Allen came down with a goal-tending violation and the Aztecs had a one point advantage and the win.

"He called what he saw and that's his job," was Coach Ralph Barkey's only comment on the call. "We'll have to suffer with it for awhile but we've won a lot of those kind of games ourselves."

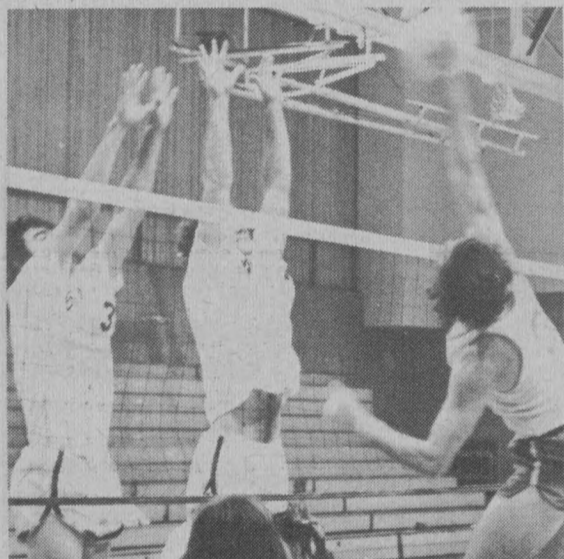
"Maybe now people will start believing what I've always said," he continued, "San Diego has a fine team. They're a second quicker and have tremendous jumping ability which gets them to the ball that second earlier. Quickness and jumping ability are key factors."

Allen led all cagers with 20 points for the night and Tschogl was right behind him with 18 and nine rebounds. Bob Schachter was the Gauchos third scoring power being credited with 11 points while Rockhold and Earl Frazier tied for defensive honors with 10 rebounds a piece.

Tomorrow night UCSB hosts Loyola University who was last year's West Coast Athletic Conference second place finisher (WOP was first). Game time is 8:05 at Robertson Gym.



EARL FRAZIER (45) grabs key second half rebound from San Diego State but his effort went to naught as the Gauchos dropped a 69-66 decision. photo: Van Cline



JOHN LEE, on the left, and Tim Bonnyng of SBVC go up to block a spike in Saturday's Tournament of Champions. SBVC narrowly lost to Chart House in the championship duel. photo: Tom Lendino



GAUCHO COACH SUWARA, discussing strategy, is surrounded by Varsity players Jack Collins (11), Gus Mee (10), and Dave DeGroot (9). UCSB won four and dropped four in the tournament. photo: Tom Lendino

Suwara's SBVC loses final to Chart House

Rudy Suwara must be the only volleyball coach around who is a double. While his UCSB varsity team faltered, Suwara tried to turn the tables around with the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club on which he is player-coach.

Suwara fell three points short as SBVC was narrowly defeated 15-12 by the Chart House in the UCSB Volleyball Invitational finals Saturday night.

The newly organized Santa Barbara Club who include several UCSB volleyball greats, such as Tim Bonyng and John Lee gave the Chart House all they could handle after trading 15-7 decisions in the first two games of their three game match. However, in the deciding game the defending AAU champions' experience prevailed.

UCSB's varsity squad didn't fair exceptionally well, missing the elimination play-offs with a 4-4 mark. One of their losses was to Suwara's Santa Barbara club. Incidentally, in that game coach or should we say player Suwara declined to participate.

The crowd of approximately 700 fans for the all day affair were treated to premium volleyball play as the Balboa Club and L.A. All-Stars made good showing with 7-1 and 6-2 marks before bowing in the play-offs.

The UCSB wrestling team was soundly thrashed 38-9 Saturday in their duel meet with Stanford. Gauchos Doug Amstrutz, Bob Ybarra, and John Feeley were victorious in their matches.

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Council approves transfer

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 Baca, but added "We can't give enough money to Angela Davis."
 RHA Rep Ed Toatley felt that the BSU should get the money, but condemned the tactics used at the previous meeting. "The vote was emotional and it shouldn't be that way," he said.
 McClellan answered Toatley by saying "I didn't call them any names they didn't deserve. What do you do when the whole system is against you? Am I supposed to wear dresses and fix up my hair? I'm not going to change my style because it is me."
 Lorden returned with Robert's Rules of Order. He said that the motion to reconsider must be made the same day or the day after the original motion. This had not happened, but two-thirds of the council could vote to

rescind the matter and discuss it as a new motion.
 Garcia admitted the meeting was out of order, but discussion continued.
 Jeanette Kaji insisted that she changed her vote Wednesday when she saw good reason for the change. She claimed, "I can't stand to be pushed around."
 Getz spoke again but was interrupted by the crowd. He answered them, "You can yell but you ain't going to affect me. All I'm saying is I don't fully understand the situation and you yelling at me ain't going to help."
 After a brief discussion with BSU leader, Garcia called for a five minute recess to see if some arrangement could be worked out.
 The recess lasted 20 minutes, but finally the meeting was called back to order.

Garcia declared the Wednesday's meeting was out of order after 8:05 because subsequent actions were not on the agenda. This nullified Leg Council's previous vote on the re-allocation.
 Garcia also declared Friday's meeting out of order because it was not publically announced.
 What the council could do, Garcia said, would be to vote now on the issue in front of the student body and come back Saturday and vote the same way again, making everything legal.
 The council agreed and passed the motion 7-4. Getz, Baca, Dewey, Starke, Cindy Smock, Toatley and Kaji voted yes. Dongohue, Perea, Baron and Thornton voted against, with Sanchez and Brady not present.

Madrid Park controversy upsets UC Regents' meeting

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 legislature a bill expanding faculty workload, the University could follow Michigan's example and take the state to court.
 The University of Michigan has a similar constitutional status to the University of California, and that state's courts upheld the right of the governing body of the University to make its own policy decisions. Hitch interpreted this as an example this University might follow if the legislature and the governor begin making policy decision for the Regents.
 Reagan told reporters that the University and the state colleges "get a higher increase than any other element in the state government," in the 1972-73 budget. He called Hitch's idea of taking the state to court "in keeping with some of the other ridiculous things proposed."
 The governor also discounted Hitch's claims that the University will further deteriorate as a result of the budget.

academic council, told the board that the approval of the raise might cause the legislature to cut financial support of faculty members.
 Zinner said he was pleased that the Regents were so interested in the plight of the University's professors, but "only if you take the lead in the struggle for this increase (in the state budget), only if you commit your enormous prestige and influence individually and collectively in a way in which you have not yet committed yourselves, will you provide convincing proof that you really mean what you have so firmly said."
 Hitch also voiced his opposition to the plan saying, "It would be a bad precedent for the use of Regents' funds and this is the basic responsibility of the state."
 In a roll call vote the measure was defeated. Reagan during the vote, at first voted no and then changed his vote to yes saying, "I am so used to voting against these things."

Stanford trustees' vote upholds dismissal of tenured Franklin

By MIKE GORDON
 Radical professor H. Bruce Franklin's dismissal has been approved by Stanford University's Board of Trustees.

By a 20-2 vote (the two dissenters were both 27), the board upheld Franklin's termination by Stanford President Richard Lyman earlier this month.
 Over 100 demonstrators, including Franklin himself, clashed briefly with police outside the building where the trustees met Saturday. Four demonstrators were arrested.
 The Board of Trustees' action came as an expected finale to a chain of events which began earlier this month. It all began when Lyman, after telling a faculty advisory board to recommend Franklin's dismissal, announced that he was accepting the board's "majority decision" and fired the 37-year-old professor of English.

It was the first dismissal of a tenured Stanford faculty member in 70 years.
 "Professor Franklin engages in a pattern of conduct that constitutes a continual challenge to

the institution," declared the trustees in part of their lengthy decision.
 Franklin, not surprised at the outcome of his case, observed that he felt "hundreds of new Communists" had been made at Stanford as a result of his firing.
 In a special campus election last week, 55 per cent of the Stanford student body felt Franklin should not have been fired.
 The Palo Alto campus has been wracked by sporadic disorder during the weeks of the Franklin case. A week ago today, some 125 students took over the Stanford news service offices for two hours following a rally on campus. The night before, a \$40,000 fire hit a Stanford housing unit trailer. Police charged arson.
 Faculty opinion at Stanford has been mixed over the case, though Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling supported Franklin. On the other hand, President Lyman forecast that the decision would serve to "distinguish between free expression of ideas... and give a license to wield any weapon and exploit any opening to attack and bring to a halt" university operations.

Foot Patrol gets funds

Funds for a second year of operation have been assured for the controversial Isla Vista Foot Patrol due to a \$55,190 grant approval by the California Council on Criminal Justice.
 The CCCJ actio was reported to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Thursday by Raymond D. Johnson at the county administrative office.
 Johnson asked the board to adopt a resolution accepting the grant, noting the availability of \$66,318 in required county matching funds. He also assured the board the grant funds will not be used to supplant on-going law enforcement expenditures.
 The Foot Patrol has come under fire recently for what some Isla Vistans feel are operating techniques. The patrol, now will be financially able to continue its operations for another year. The grant period runs from Dec. 3, 1971 to Nov. 30, 1972.

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