

## Leg Council dissension aired

The Nexus today is printing a partial verbatim tape transcript of last Wednesday night's meeting of A.S. Legislative Council beginning on page 2.

At that meeting, in an inflammatory, irrational and circus-like atmosphere, bloc-voting members of the United Students Coalition faction on Leg Council approved the appointment of Coalition member Dave Potell as A.S. Elections chairman.

The newspaper has been harshly criticized in recent months for allegedly biased reporting of Leg Council actions, and few UCSB students ever attend Leg Council meetings in person to judge actions there for themselves.

For these reasons, we feel that the words of Leg Council members themselves will provide the most accurate picture of their actions and attitudes.

Today's transcript is not complete, for reasons of space. We have printed the portions of the meeting at which Potell's appointment was discussed. Some remarks have been deleted because legal action against their authors for slander may be pending.

## Interior Dept. hearings conclude after three days

by Anne Sutherland

Interior Department hearings ended last Thursday after three days of testimony on the environmental impact of Exxon Oil Company's bid to build a deepwater drilling platform in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The hearings began on Tuesday with three hours of testimony by Exxon representatives, who defended their company's plan, assuring the 13-member federal panel that the proposed 940-foot platform was environmentally sound.

The hearings were to provide the Interior Department with additional input and reaction to the U.S. Geological Survey's 1,200 page environmental impact report.

The 940-foot platform that would stand in 850 feet of water (twice the depth of water in which any oil drilling platform has been placed) would withstand any storms or earthquakes that might occur, said oil company witnesses.

Oil representatives maintained that even if oil is spilled it can be prevented from spreading. W. Monte Taylor, Exxon environmentalist, pointed to experiments with seep oil spills that have been tested for containment in six-to eight-foot swells. Tests have also been conducted with simulated oil, popcorn, and marshmallows.

"Gentlemen," Taylor stated, "if you can recover and pump marshmallows, you can recover and pump oil."

Environmentalists, however, question the effectiveness of the methods now available to contain oil spills. Because a spill from the deepwater site could be much more massive than even the 1969 blowout, larger booms than are now available would be necessary to contain the spill. Present booms measure 1,000 feet in length. To contain a spill that could spread by deepwater currents, environmentalists claim that booms would need to be miles long.

The biological damage from oil pollution was minimized by the Exxon witnesses. Dr. Jack Anderson, a marine biologist from Texas A and M, referred to tests on oysters and clams, which show that these animals discharge the oil that they take in, with no detrimental effect to the food chain of which they are a part.

Taylor mentioned the esthetic value of the platform: "To a few people, platforms are disquieting and somewhat offensive. To many people they are attractive, and to nearly everyone they appear with pleasant connotation when

lighted at night."

Refutations of the Exxon testimonies on the government's environmental impact report came from the other public officials, including Congressman Charles Teague, Supervisor James Slater, and Get Oil Out (GOO) Chairman Alvin C. Weingand.

In a statement read by an aide, Teague blasted the report for its failure to discuss population and growth impact, indirect and secondary environmental impact, and how federal and state wastewater standards will be met.

Slater warned that oil development in the channel could lead to environmental damage and economic losses for Santa Barbara. He pointed to the failure of oil companies responsible for the 1969 blowout to pay for revenue losses to the city, county, and state as a result of that spill.

Alvin C. Weingand, chairman of GOO,  
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## Slater endorses water board candidates Wallace and Phillips

By David Hardy

As the first rain of the season fell outside, County Supervisor Jim Slater was endorsing Goleta Water Board candidates Linda Phillips and Bill Wallace at a reception of about fifty people yesterday afternoon, at the home of Bill and Sylvia Hanna (members of Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy).

Speaking informally, Slater said, "We can never sit back as people of money and property can." He was referring to the Citizens for Goleta Water, who are opponents to the Citizens-backed Wallace-Phillips slate.

Slater added that he was supporting

## Anti-war leader to speak today at noon

Allard Lowenstein, former New York congressman will be speaking at the Free Speech Area today at noon.

Lowenstein, who was a prominent anti-war leader in the 60's and co-ordinated the massive voter registration drive of the then newly enfranchised 18-year-olds, has gained recent attention as the No. 7 man on the White House "enemies list."

## IVA opposes planned incorporation for I.V.

By Sal Salerno

Isla Vista's infamous canine population has barked their way into local politics, once again. The Isla Vista Association has taken a stance against the incorporation proposal, using the IV dog problem as an example of "IVCC's inability to deal effectively with community problems."

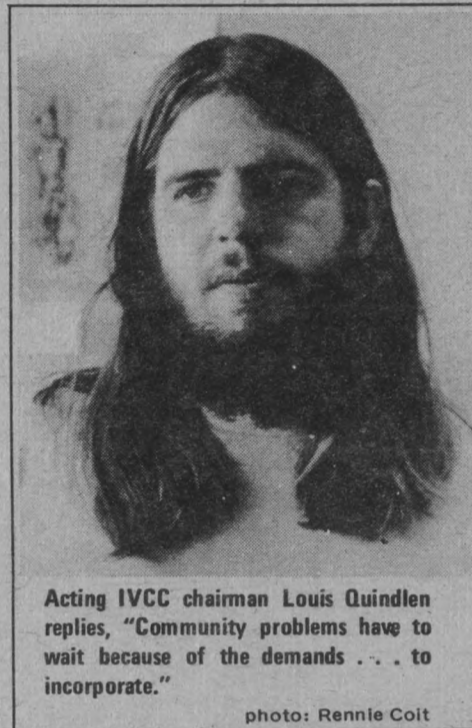
Since last year's plebiscite, when 83% of those voting favored incorporation, there has been little opposition to IVCC's efforts to draw up an incorporation proposal. Now, in the final weeks, the proposal is meeting with opposition.

The executive committee of the IVA (composed of IV home owners) met last Thursday night and discussed the incorporation proposal in relation to community problems.

Les Baird, the committee's chairman, issued the following statement regarding the proposed incorporation after a unanimous vote from committee members: "We do not agree with the intent of the proposal to incorporate and will poll opinion of the residents."

Karol Lawton, IVCC's pet ombudswoman, commenting on the dog situation, said, "Despite IVCC's dog guidelines, the freedom of dogs versus the freedom of the individual is still an issue since complaints from residents continue."

Lawton, recapping her attempts at a viable solution to the community's everpressing dog situation, said, "My hands are tied, I don't feel that IVCC represents the majority regarding the dog situation in I.V. People have tolerated the dog problem and now want more regulations that are both fair and humane."



Acting IVCC chairman Louis Quindlen replies, "Community problems have to wait because of the demands . . . to incorporate."

photo: Rennie Coit

Lawton's proposal seeks to expand and improve the dog holding facility and create more effective patrolling in sanctioned areas of the community for localized animal control.

Spaying, shots and county licensing are services the facility hopes to provide in the future.

Louis Quindlen, IVCC member and acting chairman, countered that, "IVCC passed it (Lawton's proposal) as a resolution and it's now out of our hands. The reason we haven't supported it is that we don't know what's happening with it, and you can't support a proposal you know nothing about." Quindlen went on to say, "Community problems have to wait because of the demands of the proposal to incorporate."

## Former UCSB student killed in Chile junta

The body of Frank Randall Teruggi, a former UCSB student, was found in a Santiago, Chile, morgue last Wednesday. He is believed to be the first American to die in the recent military takeover in Chile.

Teruggi, 25, attended UCSB in 1968 as a sociology major but left after the 1969 spring quarter. He had previously studied at Cal Tech and was a native of Des Plaines, Ill. He was living in Santiago with another American while studying economics at Santiago's Center of Economic and Social Studies.

According to a United Press International report, Teruggi was last seen alive by his roommate, Dave Hathway, at the soccer stadium where both had been taken by police.

Hathway said "the police read a list of names—including Frank's and he was taken to another part of the stadium. Nobody seems to know what happened after that."

The State Department said the "cause of death is awaiting the results of an autopsy."

the ticket because, "Their views represent the desires of the vast majority of the residents of the Goleta Valley. It would only be by deception by the opposition, or inactivity by supporters of the candidates, that they would lose."

"I don't believe that money can buy an election or that people can be fooled by a public relations media campaign," the supervisor continued.

Asked about their platform, Wallace said that he and Phillips were in support of the principles of the water initiative passed by the voters last spring, which are:

- continuation of the moratorium of new hookups until new sources of water are found;
- not overdrafting the ground water until the voters so choose;
- investigation of all potential sources of water.

When asked if she was a no-growth candidate, Phillips responded, "I would like to see slow, limited growth. We are out of water and we have to conserve what we've got in order to have any options later."

Both candidates also support apartment renters paying a separate water bill separate from their rent, a situation that applies now to both the gas and electric utilities.

# Leg Council disputes elections posts

Madden: Although the election was several months ago, the events which took place still remain fresh in many minds. At the beginning of the election, I was unaware of the specifics of the Election Code which needed revision. During the election, the inequities of the code surfaced with bitter consequences. No one can deny that this was one of the most bitter and divisive campaigns in A.S. history.

Let me begin with the election chairman. Running an election is a very demanding job and it requires a person who is willing to dedicate himself to a certain amount of impartiality. Unfortunately, we suffered under the administration of an incompetent elections chairman doing a job which should require several people.

In addition, it seemed to me that the chairman gave a certain amount of preferential treatment to the United Students Coalition.

Some of you here may deny these charges but the facts speak for themselves. Associated Students money has been siphoned off for partisan newsletters. Deceitful signs were distributed throughout campus and all this continued unabated. Loudspeaker systems were used unfairly by the USC at the polls. Not only that, but the polls were manned by highly partisan Leg Council members who would commit any act to insure the election of their candidates.

I could list charges and improprieties indefinitely. But rather I choose to present the Madden-Moran Election By-Law which will bring about a vast reform in the A.S. electoral system if passed by this Council.

I turn the floor over to Neil (Moran) now for his comments.

Moran: I think we have about six copies of our election proposal and there are a number of amendments. According to the constitution, to submit a by-law change, it has to be submitted a week prior to

*This transcript represents the portions of last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting in which election reform and appointments to A.S. elections co-chairmen were discussed. This portion begins with a speech by Bill Madden attacking elections chairman-designate Dave Potell for conduct in last spring's election.*

*Cast of characters, in order of appearance:*

*Bill Madden, A.S. off-campus rep (Independent Students League)*

*Neil Moran, A.S. Rep at large (Independent Students League)*

*Robert Norris, A.S. internal president (United Students Coalition)*

*Ed Mackie, campaign worker for ISL*  
*Dave Potell, last year's A.S. election chairman, being considered for re-appointment*

consideration by Council, so at this time I would like to read the amendments. I can read the whole thing but the chairman (Robert Norris) has a copy and I think it would be better if I just read the amendments. During the week, Council will have the opportunity to go over our proposal and we can consider it next week.

Norris: Okay, Neil. In commenting on your proposal, if you are going to submit a by-law change, it would more properly come under the time for new business. I think in your comments you have been quite improper in many regards. You carry this statement around about partisan politics. In commenting briefly on your charges, a lot of evidence has been to the effect that Ed Mackie wrote these proposed amendments and by-law changes that you have; that Ed Mackie also tried to influence last year's elections chairman, Dave Potell, to develop a minority report for the Independent Students League

*Marty Chorich, A.S. RHA rep (ISL)*  
*Kathy Tuttle, A.S. administrative vice president*

*John Newman, new A.S. RHA rep in Kleeberg's seat*

*Richard Kleeberg, resigned RHA rep*  
*Arturo Romero, A.S. off campus rep (USC)*

*Michael Houldmard, USC campaign worker, now UCSB employee*

*Abby Haight, A.S. external president*  
*Karl Wollam, A.S. RHA rep (ISL)*

*Jim Clarke, defeated May '73 A.S. presidential candidate*

*Dave Carlson, Nexus editor*  
*Mike Gordon, Nexus staff member and former editor*

*Gordon Williamson, A.S. executive vice president (USC)*  
*Steve Logan, A.S. off-campus rep (USC)*

and that Ed Mackie, (deletion) is the power behind many of the forces that disrupted, alleged in all of these instances, the campus. He is the considered malevolence behind much of the disruption and charges of last year's election.

*(Editor's note: The Nexus has deleted some of Norris's comments that charged Mackie with alleged involvement in criminal activities several years ago. The charges are not substantiated and Mackie, who denies them, has told the Nexus that he is turning tapes of the meeting over to an attorney for consideration of a slander suit against Norris. The only documentable charge against Mackie is an unrelated arrest not referred to by Norris for which Mackie is currently on probation. Mackie is in the process of trying to have that charge overturned by the courts.)*

Norris: I think Ed had something to say. Stand up, Ed, so everyone can see you.

Mackie: I resent your slat-jawed, thin-lipped, and beady-eyed

officialness and I also resent being brought before this judiciary. This is a judiciary, is it not? Nevertheless, I will answer these charges. This election code by-law was not presented by me nor was it written by me. Not one word of it. These proposals have been brought up over the past month. And you, the members of the United Students Coalition, would never put up with any sort of reform. Therefore it has been brought up tonight, fairly, so it could be handled fairly. We didn't ask you to bring it before a judiciary. This is not an inquisition. And I resent your smearing tactics. Are you always the accuser and never the accused, Robert Norris?

Norris: I am always the accused.  
Madden: You know, Robert, you criticize the Nexus because they don't investigate the facts, but then you make allegations that you...

Norris: But the Nexus sets such a damn good example.

Madden: Then you can't criticize the Nexus for that, can you?

Norris: I have, I have. Since I haven't got any redress for it, I figure they must be righteous since they still continue to do it.

Marty Chorich: I would not characterize Mr. Norris's comments as allegations. I would characterize them as libel and slander, with the full legal implications of those words.

Norris: You know, you ought to go to the bathroom. (Followed by general confusion.)

*(Editor's note: This apparently is a jab at Chorich who wrote to the Nexus last week that voting against the Coalition "seem(s) to be the political equivalent of pissing into the wind.")*

Moran: I would like to address myself, not to the charges, but to the general tone of all the comments that have gone on.

Norris: You're pointing your finger like you're my father.

Moran: It's probably from my discussion with you about the gun, but I won't bring that up. (Followed by confusion.)

*(Editor's note: Moran is apparently referring to his charge that Norris had told him last spring that he (Norris) had brought a concealed weapon to a*

*Leg Council meeting. Norris denies telling such a thing to Moran and further denies ever packing a weapon at Leg Council.)*

Moran: I don't really see the point in... well, that's not true. In any case...

Norris: What do you want to say, Neil. Speak up.

Madden: Don't badger him.  
Norris: I was just trying to speed up the meeting. I don't think he knows what he wants to say.

Moran: I don't really see the point in bitter talking back and forth, slander, and insults on Council. We have enough trouble going on with the business at hand without name calling. We can deal with this, if it's possible for some people, in a genteel, diplomatic manner. If none of us on Council will want to approve a submission by us (the Independent Students League), that can be taken care of on Council without the name calling, without the slander.

Norris: It's kind of funny you say that while your co-author to your right (Bill Madden) has participated in the very activities which you try to get Council to transcend. Look into your own house.

Moran: At this point, I move that Associated Students Leg Council make the following by-law changes outlined in this, with the following amendments

*(Editor's note: Moran proceeded to list a number of amendments to his proposal. The proposal was tabled until Wednesday's meeting. Dave Potell, elections co-chairman-designate first made these remarks.)*

Potell: Last week, Kathy (Tuttle), you called for unity among Council. How come you go now, six people on that side of the table, go on your own and write a proposal without contacting anyone else. I wasn't consulted. Robert (Norris) wasn't. If you want input, you come to the people affected, too. It's just a one-sided statement. If the Coalition came out with their election reform and presented it right now, you'd say the same thing. How come you're doing it behind the back? How come this? How come that? I'm just saying, how come you didn't ask anybody?

Tuttle: Well, why don't we meet next week and talk about it?

Potell: Wait, let me say one other thing. All you have to do is read a copy of today's Nexus that Robert (Norris) was appointing a committee

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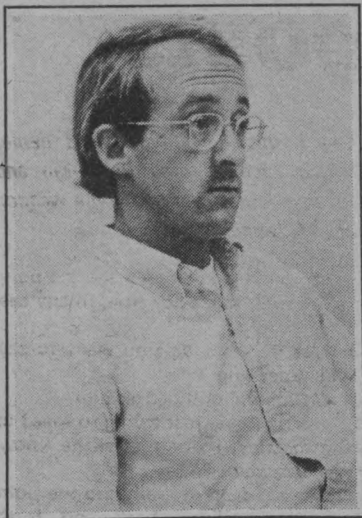
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**ED MACKIE, former campaign organizer for the Independent Students League: "This is not an inquisition. And I resent your smearing tactics."**

to deal with election code reform and that committee is now being formed.

Tuttle: We worked on this much before that.

Potell: Well, you knew it was going on.

Tuttle: I didn't know it was going on.

Potell: Well, most of the points you brought up were in my reform proposal already. Then why are you complaining?

Tuttle: This is one way to deal with the issue, to bring it before Leg Council. Now we have a week for us to all talk about it.

Potell: You're always complaining about one-sided things, Kathy. If the Coalition brought up this thing, you'd be pissed off. You'd say, "They're working. Look at this, look at their proposal right now." But no, you bring it up...

Tuttle: I'm not like that.

Potell: Oh, bullshit, you're not. That's what everyone does: work behind people's backs. No one gives a shit what happens to students around here.

Chorich: Dave, this is really interesting, you talking about working behind people's backs. I remember last week when you came up with this positively subterranean argument about moving an election up until January which Council had previously agreed to hold in November. Nobody consulted anybody at all but Dave (Potell) about that.

*(Editor's note: Chorich is referring to Leg Council's postponing of a special*

*election to fill a vacant RHA Leg Council seat. The postponed election will take place in January instead of October. Independent Student League members charge that the postponement was politically motivated while the Coalition answers that it was done to give new freshmen a chance to study the issues. The interim appointment is John Newman, whom Norris chose because Norris perceived Newman to be non-partisan.)*

Potell: I feel that I had a constitutional basis for that.

Chorich: Did anybody warn you about that, Dave? Was this all out in the open, Dave?

Potell: I brought it up on my own. It was my own.

Chorich: We worked this up on our own. We have just as much right to put this before Council as you have to work behind your own back. Now, were we consulted about the possibility of an appointment to the vacancy of Richard Kleeberg (who had resigned as RHA representative)? Where was the openness on that, Dave? Where was the harmony? Where was the concord, Dave?

Norris: I would like to remind Council that as many times as you lapse into our primal urges, you know, that...

Chorich: Robert (Norris) suffers from diarrhea of the mouth.

Arturo Romero: Now, Marty, that's uncalled for.

Chorich: Well, I heard a few uncalled for remarks thrown in along the line.

Norris: I mean, like, the way you could easily get out of all of this is probably to go swallow a razor blade. (Confusion.) When people talk about "subterranean arguments" there's nothing more subterranean than acting like an immature little brat and walking out in the middle of a debate (during last week's meeting). You're the representative of the people and as representative of the people, you have to stay here and vote in their interests, and especially vote your displeasure.

Chorich: I don't feel my duty as a representative is to stay round at a meeting and participate in the rape of my constituents. (Confusion.)

Tuttle: I really think we ought to get back to the purpose of the meeting.

*(Editor's note: Leg Council proceeds*

*with other business and finally arrives at the confirmation of Jerome Gold and Dave Potell as election co-chairmen. Neil Moran opens the ISL attack.*

Moran: So far as the Elections Committee chairperson appointments, I think that's one of the worst appointments or nominations that has come up yet. I was hoping that the nominees would be non-partisan people. Although it's naturally subjective, I think that they're highly partisan. I would like to call to your attention that in January 1973 John Dean wrote a memo to H.R. Haldeman saying, "We should investigate ways to use the process of government to screw our political enemies." Today, October 3, we are to vote for the appointments of Jerome Gold and Dave Potell as Elections Committee chairpersons. I see no difference between these appointments and screwing your political enemies just like John Dean.

Norris: I felt that the charges made against Dave Potell in particular (come) from strong political opposition (who want) to use him for their plans to attack the United Students Coalition. (It) failed because of Potell's impartiality and I'd like that noted in press coverage. And I also feel that the person who is using the various things such as the process to attack their political enemies is under domination of the White Students League (sic). I would like to say that you should follow your own example when you make that criticism. Given that Jerome Gold and Dave Potell have already proven, Dave Potell has especially proven his impartiality in the face of overtures by Ed Mackie that he participate in a scheme to undo the influence of a fair election process. I have in my possession a letter in which he (Mackie) requested that Dave submit to throw confusion into (last spring's) election.

Mackie: Then why don't you bring it forth so everyone can see it instead of making these slighting innuendoes?

Norris: It's up in my office.

Mackie: Then why don't you bring it. Xerox it off and present it to

members of the Council?

Norris: Here it is right here. I can read and you can go sit down. Everyone sit down while I read it.

Norris (reading the document allegedly ghost written by Mackie): "A.S. Elections Committee Minority Proposal: The Elections Committee wishes to give voice to the broadest possible spectrum of campus politics. Every revision of the elections code should be seriously considered."

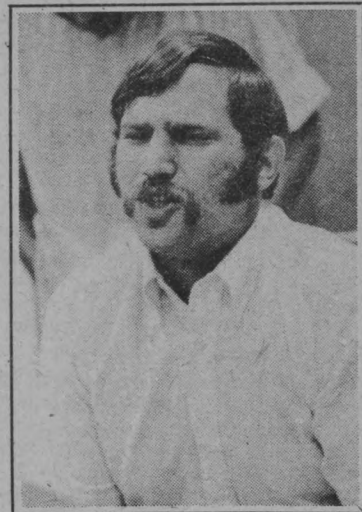
Norris (his own comments): Now as to the history of why this was to be submitted, I think Dave Potell could answer to that.

Norris (continuing to read document): "Having received input from a great number of students, the following changes in the code are being suggested."

Norris (his own comments): Now this is not Potell writing. This is Ed trying to get Dave to do this, as Dave later related to me, because it is directed solely against the Coalition: "That candidates are forbidden to pool monetary resources (each candidates being allowed only a few dollars to campaign with) and have several names appear on the same (campaign) flyer." The following reasons have been submitted in explanation of the aforesaid.

Norris (resuming the reading of the document): "Alliance politics takes advantage of the electoral system by two methods. Candidates can pool their resources to such a point that individuals cannot hope to compete. Ten candidates with \$150 to spend would beat any individual with a miserable \$15. Coalition, league, or alliance politics, help localize a constituency and help promote the interests and power of that constituency at the expense of the student body."

Norris (his own comments): Now try and remember that this the Independent Students League is guilty of this criticism also.



**DAVE POTELL, newly appointed elections co-chairman: "So vote against me, Abby. I don't care."**

Mackie: Who is this (document) signed by?

Norris (continuing to read the document): "The effects of the coalitions on the quality of student government is that a minority opinion cleverly manipulated can come to dominate Legislative Council. Factions are likely to form, causing fractionalism and hatred. People are not elected on their individual merits but on their association with an ideology. Bloc voting on Leg Council itself alienates a disaffected majority and further lessens the already low opinion of A.S. government in the eyes of students. Such interest groups that would tend to be represented by any coalition would be promoted over the general interests."

Mackie: I have publicly stated that I don't think we should have the pooling of (allotted campaign)

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## EDITORIAL

## A House Divided

Last Wednesday night, the Associated Students Legislative Council approved the appointment of Dave Potell and Jerome Gold as elections co-chairmen. The vote was a straight bloc vote won by the United Students Coalition, 11-6.

We have pointed out before why we feel the appointment of these avid Coalition supporters not to be in the best interests of nonpartisan elections. But Potell and Gold have been confirmed, and we can only hope they will be able to avoid the mistakes of last spring's elections, which were run by Potell.

The real fault of last Wednesday night's appointments, however, was not their result but rather the manner in which they took place.

The meeting was not a meeting; it was a circus. How do Leg Council members expect UCSB students to take them seriously after that public display of bickering, name-calling and slanderous insults, which only further polarized a house already divided against itself?

When Leg council spent a majority of their meeting irrationally denouncing each other, how can they have the students' interests at heart?

What was the sum of last week's debate? A Council member called an onlooker "the lowest form of creature on earth," another Council member told a colleague, "You know, you ought to go to the bathroom," and a third declared that one of his fellows suffered from "diarrhea of the mouth."

There is no way a government, student or otherwise, can continue to operate under these childish conditions. Only UCSB students stand to lose by egocentric partisan hatred.

We therefore ask that both wings of the 1973-74 Leg Council take a serious look at the games they are playing: What are you doing? What do you hope to accomplish this year? How do you plan to accomplish it?

If last Wednesday's style of business continues, all members of Leg Council may expect either a recall movement on campus, or a drive to abolish student government altogether.

Student interests will not be served by destroying student government. But our student government seems to be working hard to destroy student interests.

## Gallo ad hypocritical

To The Editor:

I was appalled to find your advertisement for Gallo wine in the October 4th edition of the Nexus. It seems slanderous that a newspaper, hypothetically representing the students of this campus, would allot any space, regardless of the price paid by the sponsor, to a firm as obviously unconcerned with social justice as the Gallo wineries.

Yet the Nexus, adhering to its usual policy of disregard for critical issues, did precisely this. The fact that the Gallo Wineries should have been permitted to advertise at all seems to me to be humiliation enough. Apparently not. The preceding day an article was printed urging wine consumers to boycott Gallo wine because they do not use UFW grapes in its production.

The hypocrisy exhibited in this case is not atypical of Nexus policies. If the newspaper wishes to support racist, conservative corporations such as Gallo, the least it could do would be to go head on rather than paying lip service to the commendable efforts of the UFW and their supporters.

Eva Smekens  
Guy Justice

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God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise.

I Corinthians 1:27

## DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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## Democracy butchered in Chile

Commentary

The following resolution was recently endorsed by A.S. Legislative Council:

We, the Legislative Council of the Associated Students at the University of California at Santa Barbara, request that the United States Government not recognize the outrageous illegal seizure of government by a military junta which has recently deposed the duly-elected, constitutional government of Chile. We further believe that all military, social, and economic assistance to Chile be frozen for as long as the military remains in direct or indirect control.

Not only does the coup violate the basic principles of democratic processes that Chile has sustained for so many years, but it has been carried out with extreme violence and cruelty, unleashing the slaughtering of thousands of leaders, and the

systematic extermination of the hierarchy of political opposition. This wave of terror has included the shooting down of persons seeking refuge in the embassies which now are surrounded by armed guards. The repression has been extended to the rounding up of political refugees from numerous other Latin American countries in preparation for their forced repatriation where they face imprisonment, torture or death.

Furthermore, because of the increasing evidence of U.S. direct and indirect involvement in this brutal affair, we ask that the investigation of the ITT papers be extended, if need be, as a special investigation, to uncover the extent of public and private involvement of Americans in plotting, planning, supporting, and executing the Chilean coup.

## Leg Council should be abolished

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night, I attended the Legislative Council meeting. What I heard and saw at that meeting was unbelievable.

Adult (?) college students were engaging in the most infantile games imaginable, e.g., name-calling, correcting each other for petty semantical errors, etc. In addition to this, the Council affirmed the appointments of some obvious political hacks and cronies to various committees, most notable to the Recreation Committee.

For awhile I thought the low point of the meeting was when Robert Norris verbally attacked Nexus Editor Dave Carlson, calling him a "racist" and "the lowest form of creature I've ever met." But no! There was still a lower level to which the meeting could sink, and that level was reached when

Elections Committee appointee Dave Potell sarcastically told a skeptical Abby Haight not to vote for his confirmation, that he (Potell) didn't care.

Of course he didn't care—he knew that the United Student Coalition-dominated council would confirm him anyway.

Everybody contributed to making the Council meeting a farce: the USC, the Independent Students League, and some of the committee appointees. It boggles one's mind to think that these clowns are playing around with thousands of dollars of student fee money. It's enough to make one suggest that Leg Council be abolished — a suggestion that I now heartily make.

Dennis Erkel  
Senior, Political Science

## Walters supports Press Council

To the Editor:

The report of my remarks to the Committee to Review the Communications Code presented only my reservations and thus gives the impression that I am critical of the Committee's recommendations in toto. On the

*Walters is former chairman of the UCSB Academic Senate.*

contrary, my opening remarks to the Committee were to endorse strongly the main thrust and tone of its report.

I firmly believe that the Committee's recommendations should be adopted with only minor changes.

The changes I suggested to the Committee were (1) that the proposed Press Council should be appointed by appropriate bodies, for example the faculty representative by the Senate Committee on Committees; and (2) that the report might put greater stress on the desirability of eventual independence, in the light of experience showing that the most independent campus

papers are also the best.

However, for the period that the University retains control of the media, the proposed Council is an excellent device for providing maximum freedom consistent with the required exercise of control. I strongly disagree with some of the views expressed by my colleagues at the same hearing, namely that there are no such things as canons of ethics or taste, that the Press Council should be chosen by partisan elections, that there should be a clear majority of students on the council, that the

real threat to the press is the Administration (who tried to cut off the funds last spring?), and that there should not be any professional journalist on the Press Council because he might come from the News-Press.

I want to express my confidence in the Ad Hoc Committee and to predict that if its recommendations are adopted, the result will be a freer and more responsible campus press that will better represent and serve the campus community than has been the case in the past.

JAMES L. WALTERS

## Tenure review needed

To the Editor:

We have learned that the Administration has denied tenure to Dr. Robert Erickson of the English Department. All former students of Professor Erickson are invited to help us express our astonishment at this decision. Your response could be instrumental in calling for a review of his case. Please contact one of us as soon as possible.

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Council transcript . . .

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resources and many of those things I did go over with Dave Potell. But can you actually say that I wrote (that document)?

Potell: Yes, you wrote that letter and gave them to me.

Mackie: I submitted to you something . . .

Potell: You gave me that letter.

Mackie: I did not write it, though.

Potell: Yes, you did. You gave it to me and handed it to me and told me to turn it into the Nexus.

Mackie: Does that mean I wrote it?

Potell: Okay, you didn't sign it.

Tuttle (finally changing the subject): Listen, I think it is kind of premature for us to act on this specific appointment (to the elections co-chairmanship). In the Nexus today (last Wednesday) there was an article that suggested you (Norris) expressed interest in appointing a five person committee. We've done the same thing in our proposal today, so I think it would make more sense to try and work on that, because if we approve two chairpeople now, that won't fit into the five person committee.

Norris: Well, I think it does make sense. I think it especially makes sense in light of the fact that the partisan control of the Nexus is something that dictates who my appointments are to be in light of their own failure to influence the efforts and activities of the elections chairperson last year. And I am re-affirming the impartiality of Dave Potell and his qualifications for the office in view of the partisan Nexus to make him appear to be less than qualified for the office.

(Editor's note: Norris is apparently referring to a Nexus editorial before the announcement of Potell's re-appointment to the elections chairmanship, in which we blamed the lack of confidence in last spring's election upon Potell's alleged "weak, almost non-existent leadership.")

Tuttle: Okay, my point is: are you going to have a bi-partisan committee or two co-chairpersons?

Norris: In any case, the reforms, if they are to be carried out, need to have two people moving them and the appointment of an elections chairperson as experienced as Dave Potell with the qualifications I feel he has, will serve to carry them out. I think that any plans we develop in the interim, could be suggested to (the proposed committee) by members of Council.

Moran: I would like to direct my comments to your statement that Dave (Potell) was impartial. I think Dave has proxied for different members of the United Students Coalition on Leg Council at different times. I don't think a person who has done so can be considered impartial.

Norris: Are you saying that proxying for a United Students Coalition member taints your integrity and impartiality? If you're trying to say that being a proxy for the United Students Coalition makes you partial, I think you have an example (Buford) where I don't feel that to be the case.

Moran: I'd like to take exception to that. In Leg Council we have a highly politicized situation. I think that's undisputable. I feel that a proxy on Leg Council is a much more highly politicized proxy that in any other case on this campus, and that's the reason I feel that Dave Potell can't be considered impartial.

Norris: Your remarks are built upon a difference of opinion. (Turning to the appointment of Jerome Gold, the other elections co-chairman:) Jerome has other responsibilities tonight, and he asked me to make sure that if anyone on Council has questions about his

impartiality make an appointment to see him and he would welcome your questions.

Abby Haight: How do we get ahold of him?

Michael Houlemard: That's your responsibility.

Norris: Jerome said he would make himself available and I think that's all that you need.

Tuttle: I would like one thing qualified. Dave (Potell), maybe you can answer this. I was kind of surprised some action wasn't taken when a group of organizations pooled their money together for a newspaper. It was one issue, one day, and it was a campaign flyer.

were paid for by a small club which raised money under the auspices of A.S. through the showing of films, etc.)

Tuttle: Well, I think it's wrong. What do you think about it?

Potell: Here's one thing. In my own mind, I think it may be wrong, but are we going to tell groups what they can do with their money? Are we going to suppress their freedom of speech?

Tuttle: I think we have to keep in mind that it's A.S. money. A.S. money is being used to enhance someone's campaign on campus. If you are going to have a say of what the election code is going to be like, I would like to know what you think. I think we have to consider that you are taking A.S. money to finance organizations and they're putting it



**KARL WOLLAM, RHA Representative:** "Dave, excuse me, I think the (vote) discrepancy, wasn't it 36? And didn't Robert win by a margin of 24? Now, in that situation, what was the right thing to do?"

**ABBY HAIGHT, A.S. External President:** "My objections to Dave Potell are much more deep-seated and broad-based than that . . ."

photos: Stephen Suess

(Editor's note: Tuttle is apparently referring to a piece of campaign literature passed out by the United Students Coalition on election day last spring. The four page tabloid was paid for out of A.S. fees allocated by Leg Council to those groups.)

into a campaign for someone for political office and I don't think that's right for anybody. If you're going to be part of making this year's election code, I want to know what you're going to do about it.

Potell: Okay, let me reply to that. When I saw it that morning, I said, "That's illegal. Get it off (distribution)." But then we went over the election code, and there's no place in the elections code that said anything about that. So what's not said in the elections code is legal.

Potell: Here's the thing. When the election code is re-written we'll have open hearings and anyone can voice what they want to say. We'll take that in. Anyone on Council who wants to add anything to the elections code can come in front of the (reform) committee. We're just making an outline basically because it's Council that approves the whole thing. And if Council doesn't want this section, they can just axe it. If Council wants to add something it can do that. It's fully up to Council to decide the outcome.

Tuttle: Okay, if you are approved as chairpersons of the elections committee this year, would you change that ruling at all so that it would be made illegal?

Tuttle: Okay, then. I'm confused. I thought you (Norris) said you wanted to appoint Dave Potell tonight because he was going to be effective and instrumental in developing this election code. Is he going to do it or are we going to do it?

Potell: Well, in that case, we're saying what groups can do with their money. Let me finish. It's done on both sides, you know. People would use organizations to send out something who ran against the Coalition. It was used on both sides. It wasn't just the Coalition newsletter. There was a mailer sent out. There's nothing in the code that says you can't do it. People interpret it so that if it doesn't say you can't do it, then you can do it.

Potell: The committee is going to have a draft that we're giving to

Council. That's what the majority of this committee, whatever it is, will want. If a minority forms on the committee, they will probably have that too to give to Council. Council can add its own ideas and vote on whatever it wants. We'll have what we think is equal for everyone and legal. Council can decide if it is legal or it isn't or whether they want it or they don't.

Tuttle: If it's up to Council to decide on the election code, we ought to table the appointments so we can decide on the elections code.

Norris: Kathy, I think one thing that you've got mistaken is to require a person who is going to be an appointment take what is your specific interest in the election code as a pre-condition for the appointment is not necessary. Dave has said he would work on the elections code, whatever the input is to reform the elections code, it will appear as a report of the elections code reform committee. Now I don't think it's necessary to agree in advance to what will be the proceedings.

Tuttle: My point is that if it were up to him to make up the elections code and the committee, I wanted to know how he felt on that specific issue.

Haight: My objections to Dave Potell are much more deep seated and broad based than that. It seems to me that the most basic part of running an election is having ballots at ballot boxes. At least four times during the second day of balloting in May, there were no ballots at polls where I visited. I had to spend half an hour to dig up Dave Potell to put more ballots at the ballot boxes. It seems to me that the most essential part of voting is to have a ballot there. Many people were disenfranchised because of that. He was nowhere to be found. He was off at classes.

Potell: Bullshit. Those two days I didn't go to a single class. I was going back and forth between the UCen to the ballot. Lorden was out there passing them out. I was coming back and forth getting ballots. The computer center fouled up. There was nothing we could do about it. We didn't print enough for each location.

Haight: Well, I'm saying there were not enough ballots at balloting locations and you did not make provisions . . .

Potell: We had them there within five minutes.

Haight: No, you didn't. I was keeping track. Secondly there was campaign literature distributed with ballots in front of the UCen and I have documentation of one case of that. And there were numerous other violations of the elections code, specifically posters put up on campus by one candidate where they weren't supposed to be put. (Bans against) illegal type literature were not enforced. I think he's clearly incompetent.

(Editor's note: These are new charges, and we cannot at this time substantiate them. They were, however, not refuted during the

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# Leaders' remarks . . .

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course of the meeting. Hopefully these and other charges relating to the controversial election last spring will be studied.)

Norris: In response to that, Abby, the White Students League (sic) had a majority control of the campus newspaper, so if you want to get off on those kind of charges, you can make them. If you have this little personal level against Dave Potell since he doesn't fit into the political suitability of the Independent Students League. I think that's the sole basis of your objections to Dave Potell.

Haight: How can you say what my objections are, Robert?

Norris: This is what I feel. Your objections appear to be that and I'm telling you.

Haight: My objections to him appear to me to be much more specific than a lack of respect for his political party. My objections have been clearly documented, to me, by his actions last year.

Potell: So vote against me, Abby. I don't care.

*(Editor's note: At this point, motion to cut off debate failed to garner the required two thirds. Karl Wollam, RHA Representative, took up the questioning of Potell.)*

Wollam: In the run-off election

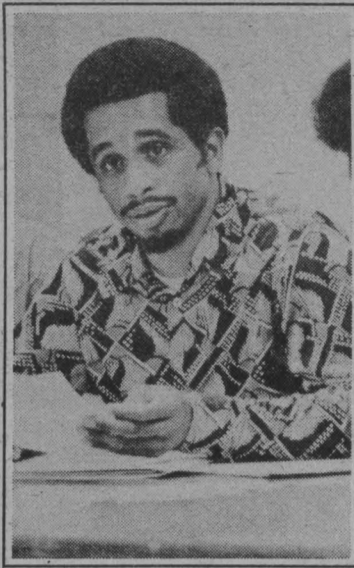
between Robert Norris and Jim Clarke (now Concerts Co-Chairman and Nexus sports editor), it seems there was a discrepancy in the amount of votes, and I wondered if you could tell me what action an elections chairman should take in that situation should it occur again, because the discrepancy in votes was larger than in the margin of victory.

*(Editor's note: In that run-off election, Norris defeated Clarke by a margin of 28 votes. However, there were 36 more votes in the ballot box than there were voters. Three reasons could account for this. Either some people voted twice, the election workers stuffed the ballot boxes, or people failed to sign their names onto a list as directed to do when they cast their ballots. It has never been ascertained which is the most likely.)*

Potell: The discrepancy was small. Here's the thing that happened. They were hand counted, so instead of counting 500, they could have counted 498.

Wollam: Dave, excuse me. I think the discrepancy, wasn't it 36? And didn't Robert win by a margin of 24? Now in that situation, what was the right thing to do?

Potell: I asked Jim Clarke if he wanted a recount or if he wanted to do anything like this. And he said no. If he wanted . . . It was Jim Clarke. If



**ROBERT NORRIS, Internal President:** "You know, you are one of the most divisive, despicable characters to ever come on the student scene, and if I had my way, I would like to see you swim with a ton of bricks."

he wanted anything done, I would have done it then.

Clarke: Yeah, I was there when ballots were being counted the whole time and I was asked when the final tally was totaled whether or not I wished to have them recounted and at that time I said no. It was fair. I saw them count every single ballot. The amount of ballots that were there recorded were the same. There was a

36 vote difference but it wasn't important to me at that time.

Madden: This White Students League. I didn't run on the White Students League. I ran on the Independent Students League. I would prefer that you wouldn't refer to it as that. Now to phrase a question to Mr. Potell, there was a Communications Board initiative and a Recreation Department initiative. You were quick to point out after the election took place that neither of these two initiatives had enabling clauses. At the time, I questioned you, and you said, "That's not my responsibility."

Potell: It isn't my responsibility. If an initiative is going to be written, the people writing it should have enough brains to take everything into consideration.

*(Editor's note: The Recreation and Communications Initiatives, which restored huge budget cuts made in those areas last spring, did not include provisions directing Leg Council to put them into effect immediately. A Coalition move to delay the implementation of the initiatives for one year and more blocked when two Coalition members defected and voted to implement the initiatives immediately.)*

Madden: Why did you point it out after the election? Why didn't you point it out before the election? Why wait and then say, "I'm sorry, but after the students vote on it, you can't put this into effect."? Why can't you do this before the election takes

place?

Potell: That's doing your work for you. (Confusion, followed by argument about whether or not Potell should have helped out the backers of the initiative with the enabling clause.)

Wollam: I want to ask a question. I think it's likely that in some election there is always going to be some mistake. But aside from minor grievances, do you (Jim Clarke) feel that the election last year was run fairly and competently?

Clarke: That's kind of hard to say. The way the election code was written — and the way it still is written isn't very good — both sides of the coin can manipulate and maneuver any way they want. I have one question. There was no absentee ballots, and it says in the constitution that there has to be absentee ballots.

Potell: Well, that was my fault. Clarke: And that was overlooked. There were a lot of people who didn't vote whom I had to phone and tell to get up to the A.S. office. There was no publicity in the Nexus or anything.

Wollam: Did you mention at the time that there were no absentee ballots?

Clarke: Yes, I found out two days before.

Wollam: What was the response? Clarke: That it was too late to do anything.

Potell: Well, I told him he could bring the votes up there because I realized I was wrong.

Clarke: I only had an afternoon to get people up to vote.

Potell: Right, right. I realize I was wrong there.

Carlson: I have a question that is

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# Booters downed; Westmont next

By Dan Shiels

The atmosphere was darker in the UCSB locker room than the cold night and mist that waited outside following the Gauchos soccer team's 5-1 loss to University of Hawaii Thursday night.

The slumped forms that surrounded coach Sandy Geuss as he spoke of the 12 remaining games, with the critical league opener with Westmont Wednesday, told more of the frustration and bewilderment that prevailed than the mistakes and physical letdown which staked the Gauchos to their second loss of the season against two wins.

"We were down physically and psychologically following the Guadalajara game," explained Geuss. "We played two tough teams too close to each other," he added, pointing to the fact that both of the last two opponents were "recognizably tired" in losing to Westmont following their games with Santa Barbara.

Hawaii scored early and often in Thursday's match behind three goals by Rabindra Narayan and had a comfortable 4-0 lead before Glenn Hughes followed home a rebound to cash in for Santa



Glenn Hughes slips ball past Hawaii goalie for Santa Barbara's lone score in Thursday's 5-1 loss.

photo by Laurie Berg

Barbara's only tally, and his fourth of the year.

The game with the touring Rainbows was the final tuneup for coach Geuss' charges before the league season begins Wednesday night under the lights at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Stadium against NAIA and league champion Westmont, 5-1 on the season.

Despite the disappointing set-back to Hawaii, the Gauchos are expected to give the Warriors more than a good game. "We'll be healthier on Wednesday and a lot more prepared mentally. We'll really be up for them," promised Geuss. UCSB played Westmont to a virtual stalemate last year before bowing 1-0.

UCSB will need to be more than just "up" for Westmont, one of the finest clubs west of St. Louis, as the Warriors possess an explosive front line and a surprisingly stingy defense.

Westmont's Jean-Paul Verhees is one of America's most skilled artists with a soccer ball and is capably supported by Alfonso Guzman, from SBCC, Tamrat Asfar, Nigerian exchange student, and dangerous halfback Sal Ornelas.

UCSB's offense, on the other hand, has been ineffective in both

of its last two games. Despite managing 31 shots against Hawaii last Thursday, the Gauchos have not been displaying the switching motions and interior passing necessary to crack the lines of top class defenses. More critical is the absence of quick release passes to initiate fast breaks.

Coach Geuss attributes much of this to the team's inexperience. No one has more than one year experience and many do not even claim that much. "The individual talent is here and we can shut off their (Westmont's) attack and show them one of our own," concludes Geuss. "But we'll need a total team effort."

## Nite football

Tomorrow night in Campus Stadium the Intramural Department will be displaying its answer to the NFL's Monday night football - Tuesday night flag football.

In this first of seven scheduled night encounters, Ek's Freaks, last year's "B" league champs, will take on the Theta Deltas second team, Rufus Jackson. Then at 8 p.m. Coke Ennydaze tangles with AEGG in "A" action.

# Harriers 2nd in All-Cal

By Mike Reiter

Overcoming the flu and a foot injury that shelved three of their top runners, the UCSB Cross Country team still managed a second place in the All California meet at Irvine last Saturday.

Perennially powerful UC Davis took the first seven places to register a perfect 15 points, with UCSB taking second with 59 points, ahead of UC Irvine's 66,

and UC Riverside's 113.

As with the Westmont meet, the Gauchos runners ran very well in defeat. Pat Yochum led UCSB with an eighth place finish in the fine time of 25:51 on the 5-mile Irvine course, followed by Tom Razzeto in tenth, freshman Bob Doran in twelfth, Steve Ortiz in thirteenth, and Bruce Holliday in sixteenth.

The times on the Irvine course were excellent according to Coach Adams, as it is about 45 seconds slower than our own lagoon course.

Adams reported that those Gauchos who did run "ran well," and that he was "very pleased" with the team performance. He said that Davis was "awfully tough."

Despite losing to a powerful Davis team, certainly the performance by the SB runners would indicate success for this team.

## Volleyball

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a new club sport - volleyball. If you are interested in taking part in the formation of this new club sport, or wish additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 961-3738.



### TODAY

● KCSB-FM presents the best of folk music with Eleazar as your host, 8:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 91.5 on your dial.

● A.S. Lectures and Arts and Lectures will sponsor a speech by Allard Lowenstein, Number 1 on the Nixon "enemy" list, at noon on the UCen lawn.

● Mechanical engineering seminar: Dr. R.S. Hichman will present a seminar entitled "The Use of Raman Spectroscopy to Measure Gas Properties in Flames and Flowing Gases" at 4 p.m. in Engineering 1124. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

● Shell & Oar open meeting at 4 in UCen 2284. Fantastic activities planned for this quarter!

### TOMORROW

● The UCSB Bridge Club will sponsor a duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program

### Lounge.

● Gay Students' Union meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272. All gays welcome.

● Final screening for new HRC peer counselors, 5:30 to 7 at I.V. HRC, 6586 Madrid.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

● The Community Service Officers (CSOs) will sponsor an all night coffeehouse at the Cafe Interim Sunday through Thursday nights all quarter, 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

● Bike registrations all week in front of the UCen, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

● Amateur Radio Club meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 407.

● Late Packet Filing: Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's office. Students who have not yet filed Reg packets and class cards are subject to lapse of status as a student in the University and will receive no credit for work undertaken.

● Correction: Last Friday's Kiosk announced the Encounter Club's film date for "The Magic Christian" as Oct. 5 instead of the correct date of Friday, Oct. 12. The film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

## Scuba dive

The dive boat "Hurricane" has been chartered to go out to the Channel Islands on Friday, October 28. The cost for the one-day dive is \$12 plus air for UCSB students and \$13 plus air for all others.

Even if you don't dive, you'll still enjoy this opportunity to visit the scenic Channel Islands and try your hand at skin diving. Everyone is welcome to sign up for this trip, but divers must show certification when signing up. The dive boat fills quickly, so please sign up in advance at the Recreation Office.

The Recreation Department Equipment Room rents wet suits (for males and females), weights, masks, snorkles, fins and flotation vests. For Equipment Room rental information, call 961-3745.

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# Leg Council speaks...

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based on my feeling that an elections chairman should do what he can to fairly enforce the elections code. When I was preparing the Nexus initiative, I had gotten enough signatures, and yet when we gave them to Dave Potell, he tried to talk me out of having that initiative on the ballot to the point of making a deal whereby he would guarantee that Leg Council would give enough money to run the Nexus if I would take it off the ballot. A deal was actually made and completed with the Rec Department, although they later changed their mind. I was wondering if it is really appropriate for the elections chairman to make such a deal.

Anonymous: Can you document that?

Carlson: Michael Houlemard was there.

Houlemard: I would never say that that was true.

Carlson: I think Mike Gordon was there last year also.

Gordon: What meeting?

Carlson: At last spring's budget session where we were offered a deal to take the Nexus initiative off the

ballot.

Gordon: Oh, yeah, yeah. I believe that Michael Houlemard offered me a bargain where if we took it off the ballot, he would see that we got our approximate budget for the year before. I don't know if I discussed it with Robert (Norris). I'm pretty sure I discussed it with Gordon (Williamson). I don't know about the others.

Norris: But it was not Dave Potell?

Gordon: I couldn't say if it was Potell or not. He was running around pretty busily at that time, but I couldn't really say. I don't remember.

Carlson: I've known Dave (Potell) for a number of years and I was pretty sure it was him. Ask the people in the Recreation Department. They even accepted the deal.

Moran: Dave (Potell), do you have a response to Dave Carlson's charge?

Potell: It's not worth responding to.

Tuttle: Is it true, Dave (Potell)?

Potell: It's not true.

Tuttle: It's not true?

Potell: No.

Norris: This is very interesting. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. You (Carlson) should talk about people making deals and stuff. I

say you are one of the most low life people on this campus. I think you're a racist. I think you have monopolated the newspaper for your partisan purposes.

Moran: What's monopolated? (Confusion.) That's "monopolized."

Norris: You know (Carlson), you are one of the most divisive, despicable characters to ever come on the student scene, and if I had my way, I would like to go see you swim with a ton of bricks.

Tuttle: I thought we were talking about the elections appointments. (Confusion.)

Norris: If we're going to have the newspaper editor going around carrying charges along with the co-president, the external president. And then to have him come out and make possibly another false charge against someone else... I mean, you ought to see what he is.

Tuttle: Who are you talking about?

Norris: I'm talking about Dave Carlson. I think people should see him for what he is. He is the kind of person trying to impugn people all the time. (Confusion.)

Logan: I for one would like to hear more comments on the character of the person who made the accusations.

Tuttle: Ask questions.

Haight: I would testify that Dave Carlson is one of the...

Norris: Wait a minute. You would testify what?

Haight: I think he is one of the most moral and most fair persons on campus.

Norris: I happen to think he is a moral cretin. That's my opinion.

Haight: Then we have a difference of opinion.

Romero: I would like to call the question.

Norris: Well, if you want to discuss it some more.

Moran: The question or your insults? (Confusion, insults, and a bloc vote puts Potell into the elections chairmanship.)



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## Assembly bill plans to eliminate mandatory student body fees

Student body fees at the 27-odd California State Colleges and Universities rest in a precarious state as a result of Assembly Bill 159 introduced by

Assemblyman Ray Johnson (R-Chico). The bill, if passed, would eliminate mandatory student fees supporting Associated Student co-curricular

and extra-curricular activities and programs.

Cal State L.A. student opponents of the measure charge that without mandatory student body fees to guarantee financial support, "Associated Student duties and functions would be drastically reduced or possibly eliminated."

Assemblyman Johnson recently removed the bill, however, from the Assembly floor for revision. The reported revisions will assure continued support for critical co-curricular activities such as athletics, music, and drama.

The assemblyman is currently seeking statewide student opinion concerning the measure while its revision is under consideration.

In a telephone conversation last week one of Johnson's aides explained, "We are getting input put together. We would like input from everybody." The target date for resubmission to the Assembly is Jan. 1, 1974.

When queried if campus newspapers would be included in the proposed cuts, the aide replied, "No comment."

## Oil Hearings conclude...

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testified Wednesday that Exxon has had a long history of blowouts. Submitting data from oil industry journals to document his charges, Weingand said:

"Since 1955, Exxon has had ten blowouts, 120 violations and penalty actions, and two refinery fines.

"In addition, it had two large pipeline disasters and at least three major shipping accidents and an oil spill in the Wilmington area last week."

"Gentlemen," the environmentalist stated, "this is the track record of the company that tells us not to worry—that it is environmentally sensitive...It is inconceivable that a company with such a record should be allowed to undertake an experimental project so enormously hazardous to the

Santa Barbara Channel and its environs."

UCSB geology professor Norman K. Sanders testified that landslides in the area form a potential danger to the platform and its pipelines, and to the facilities in Corral Canyon. This instability would greatly increase blowout possibility and oil spill spread.

### Biological dispute

The report's treatment of the environmental effect on marine creatures was criticized by biologists Dr. Robert Mullen, of Santa Barbara's Environmental Quality Advisory Board, and John Carlisle, Jr. of the State Department of Fish and Game. Carlisle warned of danger to the kelpbeds from the pipelines, in addition to Mullen's censure of the report as inadequate.

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