

DEAD DAY — Just some of the 25,000 rock fans who filled to capacity campus stadium are pictured at left. At right, Bob Weir and Phil Lesh lead the Dead in part of their four-hour set. Their new sound system is in background.

photos: Steve Shaffer

Probe levels new allegations in Minier real estate dealings

Probe, the occasional investigative newspaper which has rocked Santa Barbara politics nearly every time it is published, has opened up on its old nemesis, District Attorney David Minier, accusing him and his business partner, Jim Worthen, of defaulting on up to 80 percent of the over \$1 million borrowed by the two to finance real estate speculation.

The newspaper, edited by Perry and Bonnie Adams, also alleges and implies fraudulent practices and abuse of the office of District Attorney in connection with Minier's real estate speculations.

Meanwhile, Minier's campaign continues to charge opponent Stad Roden with helping to plan for the distribution of Probe, terming the newspaper, "a vicious personal smear attack upon Dave Minier and his wife." The Minier campaign alleges that Probe violates the California Elections Code because it is not identified as "campaign literature."

Roden's connection with Probe is denied by both Roden and Bonnie Adams, whose investigation of Minier's real estate speculations has raised the most heated issue in the close race for District Attorney.

In other related news, staff members of the Santa Barbara News and Review, in whose Friday issue Probe was included as an insert, report that 20 of their news stands have been vandalized and looted.

Over 2,000 copies of Probe and News and Review are reported stolen, and bumper stickers advertising Probe were stripped off the news stands. News and Review reporters claim that "in at least three cases, Minier campaign literature was found attached to vandalized news stands."

The News and Review is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved.

Probe describes Minier's moonlighting in real estate as "pyramiding." According to investigator Bonnie Adams, Minier would borrow money to buy a piece of property and then use that property to secure more loans.

Among the accusations being leveled by Probe are that Minier misrepresented how many loans were secured by a given piece of property while seeking to borrow more, that Minier claimed exorbitant worth of the land he owned while seeking new loans,

and that Minier failed to report \$41,000 in unsecured loans.

While Worthen and Minier were defaulting on most of their loans, Minier was also apparently using his official position as a "collection agency" when an elderly tenant wrote a bad check to cover her rent.

Minier reportedly had her arrested with bail set at \$5,000, although the case was thrown out immediately by the courts for lack of evidence of criminal intent.

Student dissent mars attempts to resolve minority complaints

By Mike Gold

Called to resolve the growing communication crisis between minority students and the UCSB Administration, the first meeting of the just-formed Coordinating Committee on Minority Programs last Friday settled nothing.

The meeting between representatives from A.S., the Administration, and campus minority groups was initiated by Leg Council last week in response to the three student rallies and marches that had occurred within a two-week time span. The protests were sparked by news of the Administration's \$116,000 blunder with the EOP program, the announced phase-out of the two minority Assistant to the Chancellor slots, and the general state of affairs of UCSB minority programs.

Up until the start of the meeting, slated for 3:30 p.m. in San Miguel Hall formal lounge, confusion ran rampant. Members from the newly-formed United Front (composed of members from all minority groups on campus) boycotted the session claiming that the Administration "was calling all the shots." The Nexus incorrectly printed that the meeting had been postponed, and the meeting, which was supposed to be "open," was not.

DENIED ENTRANCE

The meeting itself did not get underway until close to an hour after it was supposed to begin, as sign-toting students were refused entrance to the "open" meeting and representatives from the various minority groups came and went helter-skelter.

A.S. External President Kathy Tuttle took responsibility for the meeting's failure. (Friday's flop marked the second time in a week that an

A.S.-mediated meeting between minority and Administration interests has proven unproductive. The first failure took place a week ago yesterday when the Campbell Hall session between Chancellor Cheadle and protesting students turned into a raucous, name-calling fest.)

Problems at last Friday's meeting arose from Leg Council's passage of ground rules for the reconciliation. The guidelines called for the meeting to be open to the public, convene in San Miguel Hall formal lounge, and be attended by reps from the various campus minority groups.

HALL TOO SMALL

When the meeting place was found to be too small to accommodate students interested in observing the proceedings, protestors crammed the hallway outside the lounge. The two Representatives from El Congreso de La Raza Libre walked out of the meeting amid threats from others to follow suit. Some of the protestors charged the meeting was intended to be closed, and not open as the A.S. proposal had stipulated.

Mikie Chavez, A.S. Internal President (who only hours earlier had been released from the Health Center, where she had been recovering from an illness), said, "the intent of the proposal was not to deceive." She pledged that the next meeting would be more productive.

Another attempt at beginning deliberations on the minority situation at UCSB is scheduled sometime this week. Minority groups met last night to set up ground rules and a time for the meeting. Their resolutions will then be forwarded to the Chancellor for approval.

Academic Senate to consider semesters

Mail vote to determine UCSB faculty opinion on proposal to be sent to Regents

By W. J. Etling

When the University of California moved from the semester to the quarter system in 1966, the change was hailed in some quarters as an important step toward quality year-around education. After seven years, however, increasing numbers of students, faculty and administrators are expressing their dissatisfaction with a system which many feel has sacrificed quality for superficiality.

On Wednesday the Academic Senate voted 17-3 in favor of recommending to the administration that UCSB return to the semester system. A mail poll is now being taken to obtain the opinion of all faculty members on the question.

Even if the faculty votes to return to the semester system, however, it may be a long time before that is accomplished. The UC Regents would have to vote to reimpose semesters on every UC undergraduate program.

The UC Berkeley Office of Institutional Research recently made public their findings on the subject. The OIR claims that a return to the semester system is the way to cut the pressure on

students and faculty and improve the academic environment with minimal cost and effort.

According to the OIR report, the quarter system has increased choppiness and superficiality of courses and forced students to spend too much time on mechanics. Time for outside reading and research has become scarce.

Job scheduling problems, decreasing in student activities, and lessened value for units are also OIR concerns. In addition, quarterly terms detrimentally increase demand on library study space and reserved book facilities,

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Today and tomorrow balloting will be held on a recall election for R.H.A. Rep Bernie Goldfine. At issue is whether or not Goldfine should represent the dorms even though he has declared that he will not live there.

Balloting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of all commons. Two-thirds of a twenty-five percent turn-out is needed to recall.



Gubernatorial candidate William Matson Roth

Roth to give noon speech at UCen

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Matson Roth will speak today at noon on UCen lawn.

Roth, a UC regent, has poured more than \$800,000 of his personal fortune into his grass-roots style campaign for governor.

As a regent, Roth has opposed tuition and Isla Vista's incorporation bid. He claimed he was convinced of the two-tier proposal's financial feasibility but admitted he wasn't familiar with the financial section of the incorporation bid when he appeared here in April.

Roth has been consistently trailing the top three Democratic gubernatorial candidates in the polls and has been hurt by the presences of other grass-roots candidates.

Tuttle pushes EOP panel, censure of Farwell for BSU attack; Potell quits

By James Minow

A move to censure Leg Council rep Allan Farwell, the formation of a student EOP committee to meet with the Chancellors, the appointment of two new screening committee members

(see accompanying story), and the resignation of three-time elections co-chairman Dave Potell, all highlighted last week's Leg Council meeting.

The session, which lasted a record nine hours and ten

minutes, until 3:10 a.m., was often rowdy and disruptive, as acting president Tony Zimmer struggled to keep order among the 100-150 spectators. Internal President Mikie Chavez was absent.

In the first hour of the meeting former Elections Co-chairman Potell asked UCen director Bob Lorden if monies were available to fund today's recall election for dorm rep Bernie Goldfine. Zimmer pointed out that, as elections co-chairman, Potell should have consulted with him before presenting a budget.

"I'm fed up with all this bullshit, Zimmer," said an angered Potell. "If you want my resignation you can have it."

Zimmer then asked if Council would accept Potell's resignation. They did. Representative Howard Robinson introduced another motion to thank Potell for his "long and faithful service to A.S." The motion passed with relative ease.

External President Kathy Tuttle then issued a resolution to establish an A.S. coordinating committee which would meet with the Chancellor to discuss

EOP and Affirmative Action policies at UCSB.

Tuttle asked for Council's endorsement of the session, which took place last Friday, because she felt it "time to change the climate."

"Confrontation have accomplished all we can expect them to," said Tuttle. "If we're going to get anything done now we have to move on to negotiations. Believe me, I'm working on this."

Tuttle's proposal called for the establishing of an A.S. committee including two representatives from each minority faction on campus, three representatives from the student body at large, including Chavez and herself as panel moderators, similar to last week's student-demonstration confrontation in Campbell Hall.

Tuttle's proposal called for a closed meeting, with only

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Leg Council appoints new press members

By Skip Rimer

A.S. Legislative Council representatives to the Press Council screening committee Les Brown and Barbara Coleman were removed last Wednesday night and replaced by Council members Jim Motroni and Martha Hernandez.

The move to replace Coleman and Brown, who were appointed to the Committee by last year's Leg Council, was made by Howard Robinson after Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer reported that the two had taken part in last Tuesday night's Press Council public forum, which was attended by about 60 people, mostly minorities.

Demands from the audience that the former Nexus writer

Toney Herndon be allowed to sit on the candidate panel were pointed at Chairman Glen Wade at the meeting, which became tense at times. Herndon was previously eliminated from consideration by the screening committee because of his affiliation with the Nexus. However, he has since resigned and three members of the five-member committee, including Brown and Coleman, felt he should be reconsidered. Coleman phoned Wade two hours before the forum to inform him of their decision. Wade, however, felt it was improper to allow Herndon to sit on the panel at that time.

Zimmer stated at the Wednesday Council meeting that he was, "disgusted at the display

of the Press Council forum that Les Brown and Barbara Coleman took part in." He added that he felt the two did not represent Leg Council.

External President Kathy Tuttle disagreed in the ensuing discussion, and argued that it would, "be foolish to change representatives." Robinson agreed to amend his motion, which eventually passed 9-8 (Chairman Zimmer cast the tie-breaking vote), to include the names of Hernandez and Motroni as replacements. Council member Linda Tejada was added as an alternative to Hernandez should she refuse to serve. Hernandez, though, has agreed to sit on the Screening Committee.

SLOW DOWN

Wade agreed that the replacement of the Leg Council representatives would "slow down the decision" on choosing Press Council members, but was optimistic that such a decision could be made in "two or three



Political joker Dick Tuck
photo: Neil Moran

Dick Tuck breaks up UGen audience

By Abby Haight

Calling himself the "Euell Gibbons of Watergate," political prankster Dick Tuck spoke to a healthy crowd on the UGen lawn last Thursday.

Tuck referred to the copy of the White House transcripts he held under his arm, observing that Donald Segretti's role in the Nixon re-election campaign was modeled after Tuck, and that, "the guy Nixon hates most is Segretti." He quoted Nixon in the transcripts as saying during a conversation about Segretti's bumbling, "That shows you what a master Dick Tuck is."

"Me and Calley are the only ones he's complimented," said Tuck.

The trickster traced Nixon's (Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

more meetings." The committee is due to choose three members (senior Dick Buford has already been selected) who will, in turn, be reviewed by Leg Council and the Nexus editorial board for possible veto.

Coleman and Brown have since complained to the Chancellor about their removal.

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Editorial

Stan Roden for D.A.

Last week we berated the disgraceful record of incumbent District Attorney David Minier. This record is so long and dreadful that it has taken us days to document it.

But now it is time to note the candidacy of Minier's only opponent, Stan Roden.

We do not endorse Mr. Roden's candidacy because he is a lesser evil than the incumbent. On the contrary, Roden promises to make an exemplary District Attorney who can restore the office of District Attorney back to credibility.

Roden has served as a deputy D.A. in King's County as well as in Santa Barbara County. He is a past president of the Barrister's Club and is in the largest law firm in Santa Barbara.

Roden emphasizes that the D.A. post means enforcing the law in an even handed fashion. He has stressed that the D.A. must be above reproach and must avoid dubious financial entanglements. But more than that, he has campaigned on a platform of making the D.A. position one of leadership in judicial and law enforcement reform. He plans to become not only a prosecutor but an educator, organizing programs to bring awareness to the public in such areas as consumer protection law.

Mr. Roden is a man of considerable understanding, education, and refinement. His views are progressive and he has shown in his work as an attorney a firm commitment to civil liberties.

This county needs effective law enforcement and Mr. Roden has convinced us that he should be given the chance to bring it back to Santa Barbara County.

The choice for District Attorney could not be clearer. On one hand, the incumbent has shown himself unprofessional and self-serving. On the other, the challenger has shown himself to be knowledgeable, forthright, persuasive. In fact, we can think of no reason to vote for David Minier unless someone has direct real estate speculations at stake. None of us do.

In contrast, we find the reasons for electing Stan Roden the next District Attorney to be abundant.

It is with pleasure that we unanimously endorse Stan Roden in the June 4 primary. We believe he will make an outstanding District Attorney.

Senate race too tough

One of the most important decisions that voters will make this June is to decide who will be the next State Senator from the 18th Senatorial District.

The State Senate is now closely divided. Important bills constantly die in that moribund body. Observers all around the state are looking to Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties as a key race in determining which road the State Senate will take.

The situation is complicated in this district. There is a non-partisan race to fill the seat vacated by Robert Lagomarsino when he went to Congress. If no candidate gets 50 percent on June 4, the top Democrat and Republican face off in July.

There is also a straight Democratic-Republican primary for the November election.

The Democratic race includes four individuals of varying qualities. Laird Hayes is a media candidate who refuses to show up at public forums and refuses to give his positions on the issues. His candidacy has all the depth of his ubiquitous billboard ads. Russ Herron is a Democrat of a conservative mold whose views diverge significantly from ours. Although we could support Herron over a Republican opponent, we are hoping that one of the two liberals in the race will get the Democratic nod.

After extensive discussion about whether to endorse Omer Rains or Paul Kinney, we are split down the middle and have decided not to make a choice between the two. Both would make excellent state senators, and both are in tune with the views and policies we feel California needs to move forward. We hope that liberal Democratic voters have a better time than we did in choosing between Mr. Kinney and Mr. Rains for this all-important Senate seat.

IFC Chairman answers BSU charges

Commentary

By Mike Emmick

Interfraternity Council Chairman

The Black Student Union's rebuttal to Allan Farwell's article criticizing their budget was riddled with contradictions, misinterpretations, and unsupported generalizations. I would first like to address these issues, and then to pose the only sensible solution - that the two sides meet and rationally work out their differences with facts and figures, not with emotional appeal.

In its rebuttal, the BSU attempts to clarify its Summer Program for children. While they grant that "some people will question the validity of this project," the BSU points out that this use of A.S. funds is more justified than A.S.'s funding of the Interfraternity Council's Progressive Tasting Party.

Let's get clear on the facts. First, A.S. money was never used to fund any Progressive Wine Tasting Party, nor is there a request for A.S. to fund such an event (as Lynda Tejada, who looked into the I.F.C. budget, can well testify). This claim of the BSU is simply false.

The BSU then criticizes Allan Farwell for failing to contact any of their officers regarding their budget. Yet the BSU never contacted any I.F.C. officers about this supposedly A.S. funded Wine Tasting Party. Not only that, but the figures that Allan used in his article have never been denied by the BSU. The BSU has the audacity to indict Allan Farwell's ethics, while they use the very same tactics they claim are reprehensible.

The BSU further supports its budget by remarking that, "Blacks, incidentally, pay A.S. fees too." Yet there are just as many Greeks on campus as there are Blacks. Despite this fact, the BSU conveniently sees no inequity in funding the Greeks just \$300, and the BSU \$14,467.

Defending their summer program, the BSU asks, "Are Ed Mackie and Allan Farwell so blind that they don't see the need in the community for this project?" This question demonstrates the BSU's misinterpretation of Allan's article. He is not attacking the merits or goals of the BSU project. Rather, he is criticizing the BSU's incompetent handling of their A.S. funds for their projects.

Regarding Suzanne Manriquez's memorandum about their budget maladministration, the BSU

replies that neither Jolie Johnson or Roy Jeter received the note. So what? Allan is not criticizing the BSU's failure to answer Suzanne's memorandum; rather, he is pointing out the mishandling of A.S. funds that would lead to the writing of the memorandum.

Further, Allan points out that the BSU has failed to generate the \$5,000 required by Leg Council at the last Budget Sessions. When faced with statistics that they have generated only \$433 of the \$5,000, the BSU simply responds that "we never professed to being a fund-raising organization." But surely the directives of the A.S. Leg Council should not be so casually dealt with. The BSU allocation was made with the understanding that they would generate \$5,000, and the BSU has been remiss in this responsibility. Because of this, Allan rightly cites this as indicating the BSU's irresponsible action.

In a final emotional appeal, the BSU makes the following completely unsupported generalization: "This is the work of those racist facets within the university who wish to destroy minority organizations and minority programs with cheap degrading tactics, such as a political slander through false investigation." Not only is this broad generalization completely unsupported, but the BSU used the same investigative tactics for which they indict Allan.

Must we hear the incessant cry of "racism" whenever a minority group is questioned? Nearly all agree on the pressing need to integrate today's society. However, this valuable goal does not constitute a blanket rebuttal to any criticisms of a minority group's programs.

Clearly, this controversial issue will not be resolved by emotional appeals, threats, or by unsupported self-righteous finger-pointing. What is needed is for the two sides to meet in the political forum to rationally voice their views. We need the rational grappling with facts and figures, not emotional crowd-pleasers or threats. To cast politically irrelevant stones at one another at a "Nexus" length will only further polarize the two sides. I call upon the BSU and Allan Farwell to meet, to calmly and rationally discuss the issue, and hopefully to resolve it.

Destruction of Black programs decried

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Black community of the University of California at Santa Barbara, are disturbed by the events that have occurred recently, and are extremely concerned about the welfare and functioning of Black affairs on this campus. The systematic pattern of destruction that emerges from a series of administrative decisions, from which Black input has been consciously and deliberately excluded, must be stopped before irreversible and irreparable damage is done to the entire structure of the Black Studies program at UCSB.

We do not understand how the elimination of the one managerial position held by a Black person within the administration contributes to the goals and principles of Affirmative Action. Moreover, the deplorable dearth of Black administrators, staff, faculty and students that has existed at this University, and for which the Black Studies program was implemented, is still amply evident. It is our view that very little of significance has been done to correct this paucity; on the contrary, the erstwhile commitment of the late 60's seems to have evaporated and is noticeably absent from recently announced plans regarding Black affairs. The Center for Black Studies, which has suffered from a policy of 'benign neglect' since its inception, has been under fire for the past year and is now undergoing review to determine its fate. The Department of Black Studies, in spite of tremendous increase of

student enrollment, has not received any allocation of new FTEs.

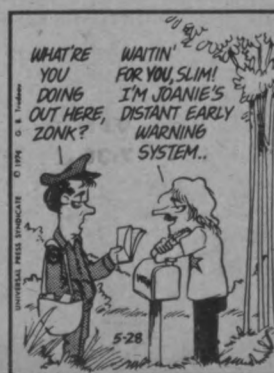
These decisions not only put in jeopardy the structural apparatus of the entire Black Studies program at UCSB, but they severely damage the hopes and aspirations of Black people on this campus, and seriously erode our trust and confidence in the administration's willingness to understand and address the needs of Black people.

Since the actions and attitude of the Executive Vice Chancellor in charge of Minority Affairs have been, in the view of the Black community, negative, insensitive and dysfunctional, we call upon the Chancellor, as the ultimate responsible officer, to exercise the prerogative of his office by removing Black affairs from the purview of John Snyder, and, in order to reaffirm our faith in the future, to initiate corrective procedures of policies established his direction, with the advice of representatives from the Black community.

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Norris attacks opponent during UCen whistlestop

By Martin Chorich

William Norris, candidate for State Attorney General, made the modern day equivalent of a whistle stop appearance here Friday.

The candidate addressed a sparse UCen lawn crowd due to the hasty arrangements.

He refrained from making a formal address and instead wandered among the throng confronting voters on a one to one basis.

Norris asserted that he was the most qualified candidate, noting that his opponent in the June primary, Vincent Bugliosi, had never been trusted by anyone to fill a leadership position. Norris contrasted that to his own years of private practice and service on the Los Angeles Police Commission as an appointee of Mayor Bradley.

Norris said that the Attorney General was first and foremost an attorney and not a prosecutor. He explained that nearly all criminal actions in the state are handled by local District Attorneys with the Attorney

General more or less supervising them. Many times the Attorney General fills a quasi-judicial role in that he directs local prosecutors as to what sort of cases they should try.

In these situations, he went on, what counts is non-partisan application of the law, an area in which Evelle Younger, the incumbent, has been deficient.

Norris went on to outline what he thought were the most important issues in this year's campaign. The Attorney General should use his influence to bring

about a de-emphasis in the enforcement of victimless crimes, he said. The Attorney General is also in a position to advance the cause of women's right in that he can make sure that local prosecutors actively pursue cases of discrimination against women. He can also promulgate regulations that would make rape cases easier to try.

Observers are impressed by the way Norris has overcome early name identification problems and has caught up with Bugliosi in the polls. In any event, this year's contest for the Democratic nominations for Attorney General promises to be one of the closest in recent memory.

Tuck talk...

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relationship with Howard Hughes from 1956, when Hughest made a \$200,000 unsecured loan to Donald Nixon, who owned a drive-in in Whittier. Richard Nixon had just been re-elected Vice President. In 1962, during his unsuccessful campaign for governor of California, Nixon was greeted at a Chinatown rally by a Tuck sign in Chinese which read, "What about the \$200,000 Hughes Loan?" Nixon tore the sign up and the television stations ran their footage of his temper flareup that evening.

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- Kundalini Yoga Classes are offered every Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. in SH 1432. Please bring a blanket and a donation. For more info call 963-4040.
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TOMORROW

- The Isla Vista Community Theatre presents 3 one-act plays for 50c May 20-June 2 at 8 p.m. in the University Methodist Church.
- The Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science announces a lecture by Dr. Thomas W. Bristol speaking on "Acoustic Surface Wave Device Technology" at 4 p.m. in ENGR 4102.
- Count Your Change will be playing fantastic jazz at 8 p.m. at the Bluebird Cafe in Santa Barbara. Proceeds will go to the Isla Vista Children's Center.
- The Academic Affairs Board of A.S. announces that tomorrow the Teacher of the Quarter presentation will take place at 12-1:30 in UCen

2292.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Peace Corps/Vista is recruiting volunteers for California and the Western States projects, May 28-31 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the UCen and Placement Office.
- All interested women are urged to attend a discussion of the rough draft of the Women's Center proposal at noon today in UCen 2272. Add your input before the proposal is finalized!
- The Art Department Pre-enrollment for Studio Art Majors only for Fall, 1974, is to be held in the Art Office, Room 1316. Class level as of Fall, 1974:
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Leg Council

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representatives from the committee and press to be present. Cries arose from the audience. "You're playing into the Administration's hands," said one student. "That's what Cheadle wants - the smaller the group the easier it is to put us off." Positive sentiment arose as socialist Marc Wutschke called for the meeting to be open, and for the student-organized United Front to continue their confrontation politics.

Tuttle, however, didn't feel that "keeping the pressure on" was the best way to deal with the resolute administrators. "I know for certain," said Tuttle, "that Chancellor Cheadle will not show at another Campbell Hall meeting. Those type meetings do not serve the function we had hoped they would. We have a critical time factor, and small groups are the only ones to get anything done."

Another student from the floor asked that Assistants to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs James Garner and Ralph Herrera

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Leg Council

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be present at the meetings. Tuttle replied that that was impossible. "The meeting has been set up to exclude them," she said.

"Cheadle has a certain way of conducting his professional affairs," Tuttle continued, "and I think in this case small groups, as proposed in my plan, are best."

Amid much confusion, both on the part of Council members and minority students present, Tuttle's motion passed unanimously.

DEMANDS

Audience member Juan Perez then addressed the council and asked for an endorsement of 16 demands presented to the Administration by the United Front. In the ensuing discussion, Leg Council members Steve Smith and Howard Robinson said that they could not endorse all the proposals "without modification."

Members of the audience argued they needed Council's support to add to their drive in student self-determination. Much to the audience's displeasure, Smith moved to table discussion until next week. Audience members said that they were asking for a "simple yes or no vote," but upon recognizing that Council sentiment was not going their way, they retracted their request for endorsement.

Later in the meeting, Perez

asked that Leg Council rep Allan Farwell retract and apologize for an article he wrote (printed in the Nexus) on the Black Student Union's budget. In his article, Farwell charged the BSU with various spending improprieties.

BSU representatives claimed that Farwell was completely erroneous because he did not look into all the facts, did not contact any representative of the BSU, and had further damaged their image in his Nexus commentary.

As Farwell presented his defense, and asserted that he would not retract because he felt "the facts tell the story," Tuttle jumped to support the BSU.

Tuttle requested an unprecedented motion to censure Farwell for actions she claimed were not "sensitive" in light of recent events. "He should have checked with the BSU and not drawn his own conclusions," Tuttle said.

Representative Mark Ulanovsky argued against Tuttle, pointing out, "Anyone with feeling would realize that even though Allan did not act with prudence, Leg Council should certainly not censure him."

Tuttle, adamant in her stand that Farwell's article has discredited the BSU and done "irreparable damage," stood by her move to censure.

The censure motion was eventually tabled.

Trickster...

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The Watergate break-in was perpetrated because of Hughes, Tuck pointed out. He said that the burglars were trying to find out if Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien, who had worked for Hughes, knew about the large contributions Hughes had made to Nixon.

"The Teapot Dome sold bits of the country, but Watergate sold bits of the government," said Tuck. He went on to say that "Watergate was McGovern's fault. If Nixon had run unopposed, he would have lost."

Tuck claimed the most important lesson of Watergate is that corporate contributions corrupt. He accused Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown of "selling a piece of the dome" by accepting corporate contributions for his campaign from the Perta Oil Company. "Watergate is nothing compared to the scandal of Oilygate," he said. "I think he's making a terrible mistake."

Tuck then made a pitch for governor candidate William Matson Roth lauding Roth for his "fierce independence and executive ability." Tuck also threw in a plea for public financing of campaigns.

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Academic Senate...

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according to their report.

Administrative affairs were another subject for OIR scrutiny. Their report found the quarter system increases paperwork while cutting services. At Berkeley, grading errors have increased since quarter implementation, from 75-150 per semester to 1500 per quarter. A backlog of paperwork has also forced degree processing to be slowed.

Semester system opponents have argued that compatible calendars are necessary to simplify inter-college and high school transfers. On this matter, however, the Berkeley OIR finds "the best calendar for an institution to adopt... would be a semester system calendar."

A greater number of shorter sabbatical leaves also hurts continuity in the quarter system, continues the report. But "the single most important faculty frustration" evolves from the class time cut from 15 to 10 weeks.

Faculty members interviewed for the Berkeley report cited inadequate teaching time, lack of rapport with students, and a general decline in class quality as reasons to return to semester organization.

"The 50% increase in administrative tasks... and time for registration and examinations... is counter productive to teaching and research," stated the report.

Judging by the UCSB

Academic Senate vote, faculty here are largely in agreement with the Berkeley opinion. But changes, if any are made, are still a long way off.

"At this point, going to the semester system is pretty remote" says Robert Kelley, Academic Senate Chairman. "If the Regents were to say next year 'Okay, we agree,' it would still take a couple, three years to shift."

REGENTS TO APPROVE

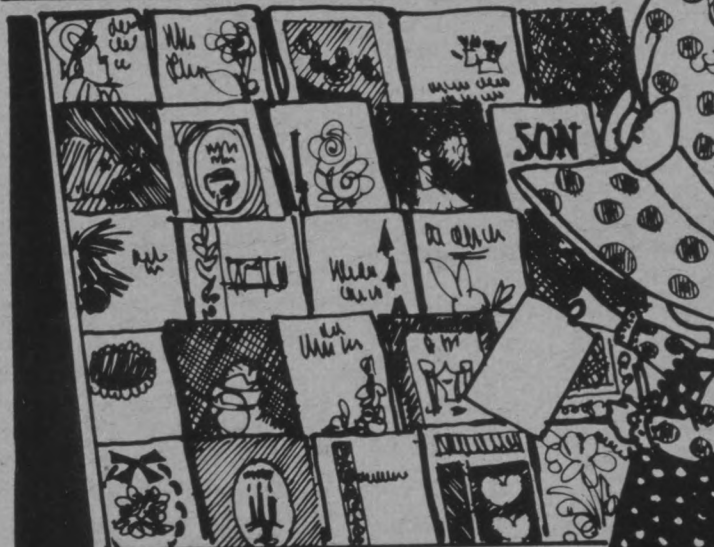
"The decision ultimately rests with the Regents," stated Alec Alexander, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. Whether or not the President brings it up with them I can't say. It doesn't make much difference administratively. If I were still a full-time faculty member I would certainly be for it."

Alexander mentioned off-hand change-over costs and problems of equating quarter and semester units as immediate barriers for any such transition.

Authoring the mail ballot argument against the change will be Curtis Anderson, chemistry department. David Gold, sociology professor, will write for the affirmative position.

"The effect of the recommendation on the Administration can't be judged," stated Kelley. "It's a long, long road. It's a grass-roots movement now, but it's gaining momentum among faculty on all the campuses."

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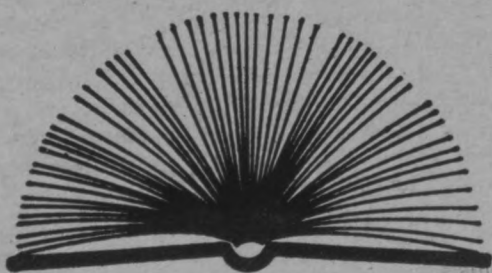
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