San Luis Obispo City Councilman Donald Q. Miller, a graduate of this campus, announced yesterday that he will not be a candidate for re-election in April.

On the heels of his announcement, Miller was quoted as saying he should be succeeded by a student from this campus. The 30 year old councilman has held current position since 1968. He said that 12 years was "sufficient" time for him to serve as a councilman.

Miller stated in November that "people needs" should be the city's first priority. He defined "people needs" as parks, recreation facilities, open space, preservation, creek beautification air and water pollution control and public transportation.

He added that he must devote more time to his private interests since he was laid off as a Southern Pacific switchman 11 months ago. He has been operating a small printing business and said he must give more consideration to "painful employment.

As a councilman Miller has spoken against use of city funds to promote recruitment of private industry and has spoken for the city's sponsoring a comprehensive medical plan for all citizens, a proposal promptly dubbed "Miller-care.

He also has campaigned for resumption of public bus service in San Luis Obispo. Recently he has arranged for several city hall "rap sessions," where citizens may gather to discuss for common problems.

In 1964 Miller, a Democrat, campaigned unsuccessfully against Republican Vernon Burgson for election to the State Senate.

After obtaining his degree in printing engineering, Miller did graduate work at Los Angeles State.

San Luis Obispo City Councilman Donald Q. Miller has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election in April.

ASI needs new budget

Next year's ASI budget may run to 35 percent over the present one. George Rent of the Finance Commit-tee, in his weekly report to Student Affairs Council.

Yee said that all ASI budgeted groups are required to turn in their budgets for 1971-72 into the Finance Committee by Friday, Jan. 15. The committee then will begin the annual process of paring down the budgets to keep them within more realistic lines. Yee said he based his expectations on some of the budget proposals that have already been submitted.

Also presented to SAC was a proposal for student evaluation of faculty. The proposal was presented at an earlier meeting but has been considered now. Bill Tt-10. Voting on the bill will take place at the Jan. 26 meeting. The same proposal is being considered by the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate this afternoon.

SAC gave final approval to the bylaws of the Black Student Union. The Board of the three newly-created council of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the School of Human Development and Education, and the School of Business and Social Sciences were presented. Voting on the codes will take place at the next meeting.

San Luis Obispo pipeline approval disregards ecology harm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Interior Department said Wednesday that a proposed Alaska oil pipeline should be built in the interest of national security and the state's economy even though some environmental harm will be "unavoidable."

The department's preliminary recommendations were contained in a 196-page draft report based on studies under way since April, 1969. The department announced public hearings will be held Feb. 15-17 in Anchorage and Feb. 18-17 in Washington. It said its recommenda- tions were subject to change as a result of those hearings.

Former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who earlier refused a construction "permit" chairman of the Finance Com- mittee, in his weekly report to Student Affairs Council.

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EDITORIAL

Dump Dumke? Think it over

Recent attacks on State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke and subsequent cries for his immediate resignation by 10 student newspapers in the State College system, which they may have found insufficient evidence to warrant immediate support by this newspaper. The editorial which was written by Craig Turner, editor of the San Jose State College Spartan Daily said Dumke "has misused his power as chancellor, allowing himself to be manipulated by politicians." It went on to say, "He has helped "reverse-politics" the State Colleges, turning them into instruments of the political right."

Five other newspapers, San Diego, Fullerton, Pemone, Sacramento and San Fernando Valley, ran the editorial written by Turner. Turner said in his editorial, "The evidence that Dr. Dumke has been a poor chancellor is apparent in his action and inaction." He stated: "Most important, Dr. Dumke has failed to stand up and speak on behalf of the colleges he administers at a time when those colleges are under attack from all sides."

This editor will be one of the few who have not been a hotoola at Cal Poly. The evidence that Dr. Dumke has acted irresponsibly on a number of issues in the past, most recently his attempt to eliminate birth control counseling from campus health centers, but I will also give the matter closer evaluation than I feel it was given in the editorial by Turner. Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, said in a visit to this campus last year, "There is nothing wrong in joining a parade, but you must look to see who is heading the drum before you step in." I do not feel at this moment that the drum is being beaten in a responsible manner. At the moment, the charges leveled against Dumke are superficial and they can be answered just as superficially by the chancellor's supporters.

The editors of other campus publications should spend the time and their individual campuses and in the headquarters of the chancellor researching the situation and not simply falling into step with shallow inconsistencies. Ian McCabe

Editor-in-Chief

College Union positions open

Only a few more weeks until the College Union will open its doors to the public, reports Judy Cochrane, College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) secretary. The Union is governed by the CUBG which is made up of 10 students, two staff and two faculty members, and one alumni, each having one vote. Students serve a two-year term on the board, with five new students being appointed each year.

Applications for positions on the board can be picked up at the CUBG office. Applications must be turned in to the College Union before an interviewing board will meet to select candidates. All applications must be returned to the CUBG by Jan. 31. Applicants must be able to serve a two-year term. Final selections will be made by President Robert Kennedy through recommendations of the interviewing board.

The board of governors meets Thursday afternoons from 3:45 p.m. Although a new term won't begin until Fall Quarter, new members will be asked to sit in on the meetings this spring, if possible.

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Drug-oriented culture discussed by pharmacist

"We are living in a drug-oriented society," said Dr. Steve Bollinger in Tuesday's Project 9 lecture. "At the turn of the century, one out of every 690 persons was addicted to opium. In this generation, however, there has been a ten-fold decrease in this type of addiction," he said.

Bollinger, a local pharmacist, classified psychoactive drugs in four categories: depressants, stimulants, and hallucinogens. "There is a high degree of professional abuse in the depressant category. About 10 percent of the addiction in this category is attributed to doctors, dentists, and nurses. These people are usually addicted to demerol, a derivative of morphine, because of its availability," he said.

Bollinger pointed out that the drug most widely used in the depressant category is morphine. "The addict experiences a decreased appetite and a decreased interest in sex. He becomes a very passive individual, and hard to anger. The crimes the addict commits are petty and committed only to sustain his habit.

Depressants, which include alcohol, affect the central nervous system (CNS) by slowing down respiration, heart beat, and blood pressure. Bollinger went on to say.

Bollinger classified marijuana as a depressant depending on the individual. "There is no tolerance or physical dependence involved in pot use, but a psychological dependence may develop," he said. When asked if using pot led to harder drugs, Bollinger said that no conclusive evidence has been found to support this belief. "As far as anyone knows, pot leads to harder drugs just about as much as milk does," he said.

Stimulants also affect the CNS. This group, which includes amphetamines such as cocaine, stimulate the CNS from the "top to the bottom", Bollinger said. "As far as anyone knows, pot leads to harder drugs just about as much as milk does," he said.

Stimulants, however, are tied hand in hand in the evidence deals with a person's environment and personality rather than his physical aspects," Bollinger explained.

Variables which affect the action of a drug include the properties and potency of the drug, the personality and mood of the person, and the social and psychological aspects of a person's environment, according to Bollinger.

BSU election deadline soon

The Black Student's Union (BSU) met earlier this week and nominated candidates for their executive officers. Richard Jenkins, currently BSU President, will accept other nominations up until next Monday (Jan. 18). At that time elections will be held and open to all BSU members.

Presidential nominations went to Doyle McGee and John Brown. The only Vice-Presidential nominee is Richard Walker.

Other nominations went to: Johnnie Gilbert and Sue Fuller for secretary; Rita Sheer, O.C. Williams, James Stewart, Manuel Earling, Sandra Dotson, and Tony Mitchum are bidding for the Treasurer position.

Eight nominations were taken for the newly formed BSU Executive Council. The 6-member council will meet once a month to interpret and enforce the constitutional bylaws of the BSU.

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