Nixon may face ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said today he was considering introducing a resolution to impeach President Nixon because of his Vietnam War policies.

The freshman congressman said because of the seriousness of such a step, he would confer with colleagues before making a decision. But asked at a news conference if he would be hesitant to vote for impeachment, Dellums replied, "Not at all."

"Would you vote to impeach the President?" A newspaper asked.

"Yes," replied Dellums, squinting in brilliant sunshine on the steps of the U.S. Capitol where he received a petition from two Harvard University students urging the House to impeach the President.

The petition bearing signatures of 616 members of the Harvard Law School were presented to Dellums by John Gorwin, 24, of Long Island, N.Y. and Robert Gippin, 23, of Cambridge, Mass. Both are freshmen at the law school.

Dellums' statement about Nixon's conduct of the war came as three Republican critics laid plans for a meeting in Washington May 16 to plan a national "dump Nixon" campaign.

The three are Reps. Paul N. McChesney Jr., Calif., who has said he will oppose Nixon for the GOP nomination next year if the war is still going on, Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., Mich., and former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, N.Y.

Dellums, asked about grounds for impeachment of the President, cited the petition of the students which claimed that Nixon is without constitutional sanction to conduct the Indochina war.

EOP is at the crossroads

by Paul Tokunaga

A letter written by Paul Banke to the chairman of the Agriculture Council has embroiled the students in a behind-the-scenes controversy with the Educational Opportunity Program and some college administrators.

Banke wrote the letter Feb. 11 to Randy McLaughlin, the council chairman and a personal friend of Banke's. It was on the president of the student body, he mentioned EOP. He was then asked if he felt EOP was more effective at the junior college level than the state college level, and he answered yes.

Reagan then asked him if he felt EOP was effective at this school and he was again answered in the affirmative, though he felt it would work a lot better at the vocational level. Banke also felt that ASI should not give money to back the program.

The governor then asked Banke if he would put his feelings in writing, and to this Banke answered that he didn't think it was advisable because he wouldn't be speaking for the student body but for only himself. To this Reagan asked, "Weren't you voted in by a majority of the student body?"

The next scene took place in the first of February. McLaughlin initiated a petition that urged negative action to be taken against the ASI funding of the EOP program if this campus. Five hundred signatures were needed; approximately 800 signed it.

The next step was for petition to be made into a referendum and sent to the Elections Committee. It was never taken. Banke informed, I didn't want to see a blow-up on this campus and I saw this as something highly controversial." He then asked McLaughlin not to submit the petition and McLaughlin obliged. Former ASI President Rush Hill, now an education advisor to the governor asked Banke to follow-up his statement to Reagan with a written statement.

Banke, realizing how strong McLaughlin had felt about EOP, asked him to write Reagan as a "Col. Poly student," and let him know how he felt regarding EOP.

In this February 11 letter, Banke's stand on EOP was revealed.

"The EOP program, under its current directorship tends to polarize the minority students rather than promote interracial co-existence," begins the letter.

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Letters to the Editor

Mother nature brother's day

Editor

Many mother's will receive flowers of thanks today. Mother's Day, from their children. I wonder how many moments of appreciation were given to Mother Nature today.

I admire those who are appreciative enough of our common Mother to stick their neck out trying to defend her. But one often has his head or livelihood chopped off if he seriously eliminates Ralph Vrana from his institution. Thankfully, there is a loving trust that arises in people who enjoy Mother Nature and work to defend her.

Unfortunately, there is a hating disgust that arises when people lose the value to Nature and honesty.

Happy Mother's Day! Happy Brother's Day!

John Mason

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Violence is desperation

Editor

Here are some thoughts to all people.

In these recent times of demonstrations in respect to Indo-China, sexism, colonialism, etc., we should devote enormous blocks of time devoted to rapping and thinking, rationally, emotionally has no place. Some people will rationalize violence.

Violence only shows a person or group desperate frustration. It was violence, the coercion of ideas that got this country into its present state. Violence will just force new ideas onto someone else. The pressure and intimidation must be constantly maintained to keep the idea in power. This should show any demonstrator that if he has to resort to violence, his ideas weren't good enough. We don't need coercion of thoughts, we need better ideas which will be accepted by the majority.

The other thought is that even the enemy is your brother. As soon as you accept Dr. Kennedy, The Man and other "establishment type" as your brothers and they reciprocate, then rational honest ideas and dialogue can occur.

The Man and the "aggies" aren't against peace. They are reacting to the violence. If they are accepted as our brothers then we can all truly pull together with such force that the revolution would happen overnight. Don't limit brotherhood only to those who are on your side. God help us all. We can change the world.

Bob Blossom

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Employer and employee

My basic philosophy in seeking the office of ASI President is that students: when they buy an ASI membership card at registration become my employer and I become their employee. The needs of the students at Cal Poly will shape my schedule. During the campaign each candidate has presented their ideas and opinions on the issues at hand. Each of us has presented his or her platform and by now I hope that the students here at Cal Poly are familiar with what each candidate proposes to do. However, no matter who is elected will be successful unless the students here become involved. Student government can do many things. More than just that, student government must provide an atmosphere of creative abilities that each student has. Student government can solve many problems that we as students face. Many programs can be set up through the ASI, but these programs require the aid of you, the student body. I favor faculty evaluation by the students and no matter how the final program is set up it will fail unless the students accept the responsibility for conducting the evaluations. Students are concerned about the ecology and yet I believe that ecology begins with each one of us as a person. This viewpoint can be applied to student government also. I believe that students must work to make their student government meaningful. I do not have all the answers to all the problems, but I would work with all students to find the solutions. This election is an important one. At stake is not only the positions of student government but also which direction Pol will go in. This election will allow students to speak out. I believe that you please do not remain silent, that you go out and vote as your convictions dictate. I stand for the philosophy of a change in direction respecting the integrity of the individual. Together we can reach this goal. The final decision rests with you.

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Some people at this campus say that there isn't anything to do with their spare time. Some people say that a small town like San Luis Obispo offers them little in the way of "big city" fun and entertainment. The Mustang Daily, crusader of all that is fair and right, takes upon itself today the responsibility of edifying its readers to the far-flung delights of our fine county seat. (No pun intended.) On this page, and on page six, you will find a dazzling array of scintillating pastimes available to you in living black and white with love from your friendly neighborhood Mustang photo editor.

Richard Newman

For instance you might...
VP candidates

Working in harmony

Most people have realized already that election speeches sound alike and the platforms repeat the proposals and remedies time and again. Parts of my platform are common to any election campaign, but it is essential to understand that many of these promises are of extreme importance. I don’t think telling you about the brilliance of my ideas, or how effective I will be when I am elected, or how I am going to do this or that will serve any purpose. For the last week I have heard the same promises that you have, and have made my own as well. And, just like you, I am getting tired of hearing the “if I am elected I will” syndrome. Platforms, campaign promises, and glittering generalities are worthless without your ideas and my ideas working together in harmony. This will require your support, suggestions and criticisms. This is exactly where I stand. My merits are exposed, my goals are yours. The decisions remain with you.

Kahlil Gibran, in his book The Prophet, says exactly what I mean and how I feel when he talks about reason and passion:

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Marianne Doshi

Need action and not slogans

Pete Evans and I are not “playing at student government” as some candidates indicate. The student body is a large and powerful group. To represent them is a job which demands much responsibility and understanding: responsibility to see that the students are enjoying their rights and understanding gained from experience with the problems that face us all as students. To be qualified a student leader must not only know what problems we face but have developed feasible and appropriate programs which would promote positive change.

To state “we must work together to overcome the forces of suppression” or “your needs will fit my schedule” or “I want to let you represent your own point of view” is all fine and dandy — elegant phrases so general that they have lost all meaning. These statements are typical candidates tricks. Everyone fills in his own ideas on what they really mean. What do these candidates specify are the “forces of suppression”? What do they think “your needs” are? Do they say we need a total revision of the way the dorms are run, that the students who live there should have the right to decide what the conditions they should live under? Do they say we students have too long been forced to pay high rents, live in overcrowded conditions, sign exploitative leases and tolerate arbitrary discrimination without any recourse? Do they speak of establishing student control over the quality and price of food in the cafeteria and bookstore? What about the necessity of a certified attorney available for all students so we can learn our rights and retrieve them? What of the necessity of enlarging our Ethnic Studies program so we can gain a fuller understanding of each other’s cultures? What about demanding a voice in faculty evaluations? What about the war?

When have these candidates ever committed themselves on anything? Besides their desire to attain an office. And remember, once elected they will be only as responsible to you as they want to be. Examine their record, and ours.

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Confrontation: Banke and EOP

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mines by training them for vocational occupations in which they can feel a sense of pride and accomplishment." He adds, "With the current employment situation as bleak for college graduates, it seems a shame to train these truly needy people in areas where there exists such dismal employment opportunities."

The third point of the letter reads, "It also seems very difficult to compensate in four years for a lifetime of educational deficiency. This is a tremendous practice it does not work." for a lifetime of educational opportunities." Russ Hurley

Election needs voters

Students have often been criticized for being apathetic toward student government. In the past this criticism or are there other factors that come into play which have been over looked?

The enrollment on campus is quite large and we support many activities, programs and other events along with getting an education. Doing all of these things requires large amounts of time that students spend to make the activities and programs a success.

These are also students which are married and work to support their families and education. These people are concerned with the increased costs on hand and they are very seldom exposed to other and final point of the Banke-to-McLaughlin letter.

As it stands, McLaughlin never wrote the letter to Reagan. Sasha's letter was a 20-minute on-the-spot-cush-job.

Some three took place in President Robert Kennedy's conference room of the fourth floor of the administration building. Present were: Banke, Kennedy, Dr. Dan Lawton, Dean Everett Chandler, Alexandra Reynoso, James Edmondson, Don Calvin, Pete Vandenbeyden, Oscar Quinata, Ricardo Martinez and Carl Wallace. And the letter.

Martines is a co-director of EOP on this campus. Wallace is the president of MECHA. Edmondson is an assistant in the EOP program.

During the 120-minute confrontation, much was drawn out of the room. Many hot words. A lot of information. And some remarks made by the AFI President that amounted to Banke admitting that what he had done wasn't very smart and that it was a mistake and if he had to do it all over again, he wouldn't have mentioned it to Reagan.

A week later Banke represented this school at a special Assembly Ways and Means Committee meeting in Hayward. It was there that Banke reversed gears and made a statement to restore the EOP program on this campus.

Later, EOP asked for a budget of $20,000 from ASI for their 1971-72 program, an increase from last year's $15,000. The hike was needed because of Reagan's proposed 5 percent cut on the state-supported program: from last year's $5.3 million to 1.8 million. The proposal was for a 1.1 million. Last year, EOP on this campus received $41,500 from the state.

When brought before the state assembly committee the budget took a cut from the proposed

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Gill's performance earned him the meet's most outstanding athlete award as he fell just a half inch short of the American record set by Art Walker. His meet record jump was less than two feet any of the world record but was well over his previous best of 20.5 set in the Asian Games last December. In his series of jumps Gill had over 23.

The Mustangs proved to be tough in the open division than they were in the college division. BYU won both the open and collegiate division with 27 points while the Mustangs had 36. The Mustangs garnered 27 points in the college division, good enough for a third place finish behind L.A. State and Sacramento State.

Reynolds added another record to his collection as he breezed 21.6 in the open 100-meter dash. The time verified the existing mark of 21.6 set by L.A. State and in the college division, good enough for a second.

The same foursome battled Cal State Los Angeles in the 880-relay but lost out at the tape as the Mustangs won in 1:25.6 while the Mustangs finished in 1:29.9.

Bob Chance, Tony Mitchell, Dale Horton and Wally McConnel combined efforts to take third in the open two-mile relay with a time of 7:16.7. Brigham Young won the race with a 7:41.3 and San Jose State finished second in 7:58.1.

Other Mustangs sweeping their matches were Tom Martin, Dan Lambert Paul Summers, Greg Prie and Earl Noble.

Coach De Jorgensen commented that all netters played outstandingly and that it was a "real good team effort." The Mustangs ended the season with 19 wins and five losses while none of the wins came in league play as did two of the losses.

Through the dual season was completed Saturday, the netters will participate in the Santa Barbara Invitational tournament on May 31 and June 1. Jorgensen hopefully plans to take the netters to the nationals during June in Indiana.

Cal Poly Pomona, UC Riverside, and Cal State Fullerton all fell in the Mustangs by 8-1 scores.

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