

## Regents table student fee hike proposal

By LEE McEACHERN

(SAN FRANCISCO) — A proposal to increase student fees at the UC Medical Center was turned down by a UC Regents' committee Thursday, but was given new life the following day as proponents of the fee hike raised the matter before the full board.

By a 5-5 vote Thursday, the finance committee rejected the proposal introduced by Regent Glenn T. Campbell to raise fees charged to medical and dental students by \$250 per year.

During debate on the proposal, Campbell said he "did not see how an extra \$250 a year — which is deferrable — is going to keep anyone from attending medical or dental school.

"The problem isn't the fees students are charged, but the high cost of living," he insisted.

But a spokesman for the student body at the UC Med Center said

any fee increase would be a hardship on many students, and added, "the University has always been the traditional avenue to the professions for working middle class and poor people of California."

The necessary half of the committee members agreed with Regent Frederick G. Dutton, who said the University, "is going to have to find other ways to solve its problems than by raising somebody's fee every three or four months."

The matter was brought before the entire board at its Friday meeting and was expected to comprise the bulk of the discussion that day. In an unexpected move, however, opponents of the proposal had the matter tabled (by 11-10 vote) until the March Regents' meeting in order to gather information to support their views.

In another action Thursday, the finance committee approved a motion to ask California voters to pass on a \$156 million bond issue for construction of UC medical and dental school facilities. The proposed bond issue will go before the electorate in the November election.

UC officials said the words "University of California" will not appear on the ballot with the bond issue. Some political observers have said a \$246 million bond issue request in June, 1970 failed to obtain the needed votes because of its association with the University.

The Friday meeting of the Board of Regents had begun with Regent Edwin W. Pauley moving for acceptance of UC President Hitch's monthly report. This motion — made at every Regents' meeting — has become in recent years an action performed exclusively by Pauley. Friday saw his last such motion.

After 32 years on the Board of Regents, millionaire oilman Pauley, 69, retires March 1. In his lengthy farewell remarks, he called his tenure on the board, "by far the most rewarding experience of my public life." During a final questioning session with newsmen, Pauley

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EDWIN W. PAULEY at his final Regents meeting.



UC employees picket Regents' meeting

## Honey hearing date debated

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Out of a maze of legal procedures and postponements, one thing has emerged perfectly clearly: the hearing for ex-Sheriff's Captain Joel Honey will be long, involved and will begin later than previously announced.

Honey, who has been awaiting a hearing by the Civil Service Commission since his dismissal from the Sheriff's Department last November on 11 charges of misconduct, sat quietly through last Thursday's meeting of the commission as the two opposing lawyers presented arguments back and forth on matters relating to postponement of the hearing. Included were problems involving a statute of limitations clause in the county civil service rules for dismissal of personnel.

Both James Lindsey, attorney for Honey, and Dennis Merenbach, attorney for Sheriff Carpenter and the department, finally came to an agreement on a motion by Dana Smith, assistant county counsel, to set a beginning time of the long-awaited hearing sometime between Feb. 28 and April 3.

Before this agreement was made, Merenbach had proposed that the hearing be further postponed until June 1.

Honey's attorney, James Lindsey, staunchly opposed this proposal, saying, "My client can't afford for this trial to go on."

Merenbach emphasized that the only reason for his proposal of June 1 as a starting date for the hearing was to allow plenty of time for Honey's attorney. To this, Lindsey replied, "There should be no complaint on the part of the Sheriff's Department (concerning the early trial date), because that's my problem!"

During the course of discussion, it was also revealed that the attorneys plan to call as many as 200 witnesses. The length of the hearing was predicted at between three and eight weeks. Lindsey demanded that the commission set a time limit on the length of the hearing, arguing that such actions were common in Municipal Court. Smeltzer answered by saying, "Restrictions on the length of the hearing are totally unrealistic."

After approximately two hours of arguing, the attorneys and the commission finally reached an agreement on the time of the hearing, and the commission moved on to discussion of news coverage of the actual hearing.

As the commission and the attorneys decided that they did not want this hearing to turn into a "publicity circus," Honey whispered to his attorney, "It's an open and public hearing and the public has the right to know."

What the public ultimately will end up learning from the hearing is open to a great deal of speculation. Carpenter levied the 11 charges against Honey with the acknowledgement that there are "numerous other incidents...this is just the surface." Honey has said he will bring charges of his own against Carpenter at the hearing.

## Critics charge Regents display racist and anti-labor influences

By HENRY SILVERMAN

Speaking last Wednesday to a joint senate-assembly committee reviewing higher education, UC President Charles Hitch charged that the Board of Regents is an "elite group, not fairly representative of California society." Hitch's statement came after committee chairman, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) challenged a comment made by Hitch that the Regents, appointed for 16-year terms, are responsive to the public at large.

"I find it hard to see that the Regents are responsible to anyone," Vasconcellos declared. He added that there are no Blacks, no Chicanos, few women, no young people and no poor people on the board. "Is that a responsible body?" he asked.

These statements give further backing to the University Council of the American Federation of Teachers' (AFT) recent request to Governor Reagan that a representative of organized labor be appointed to fill the vacated seat of oil millionaire Edwin Pauley, whose retirement after 32 years on the Board of Regents becomes effective on March 1.

UC Davis Professor of History Paul Goodman, chairman of the University Council, commented, "The University of California is a public trust under the California Constitution and the governing board should have broad public representation. Instead we have a Board of Regents heavily weighted with representatives of business and corporate interests, to the exclusion of organized labor."

In a recent letter to Governor

Reagan, Goodman further pointed out that organized labor and the working man are not now and have not been represented among the 24-member Board of Regents, or among the six public members of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, in many years.

"Organized labor is effectively frozen out of higher education," Goodman continued. "It is intolerable that working people who pay most of the costs of public higher education should have so little voice. University affairs are run exclusively by the wealthy and by corporate interests."

In a news conference following the Friday meeting of the UC Board of Regents, President of the Regents William French Smith claimed that the present board contains "a very broad spectrum" of educational and political views.

Eight of the 16 appointed Regents now on the board are businessmen and four are attorneys. Several are millionaires. All are white. Of the board as a whole, one member is black, two are women and few are under 50 years of age.

Smith told newsmen, "It's awfully hard to try to say that each segment of the population should be represented on the board...I think it would be a mistake if we reached the point where every special interest group felt that they should have a position on the board." Asked if he believed any special interests are now overly represented on the board, he replied, "I would hope not."

Goodman insists that in addition to the lack of



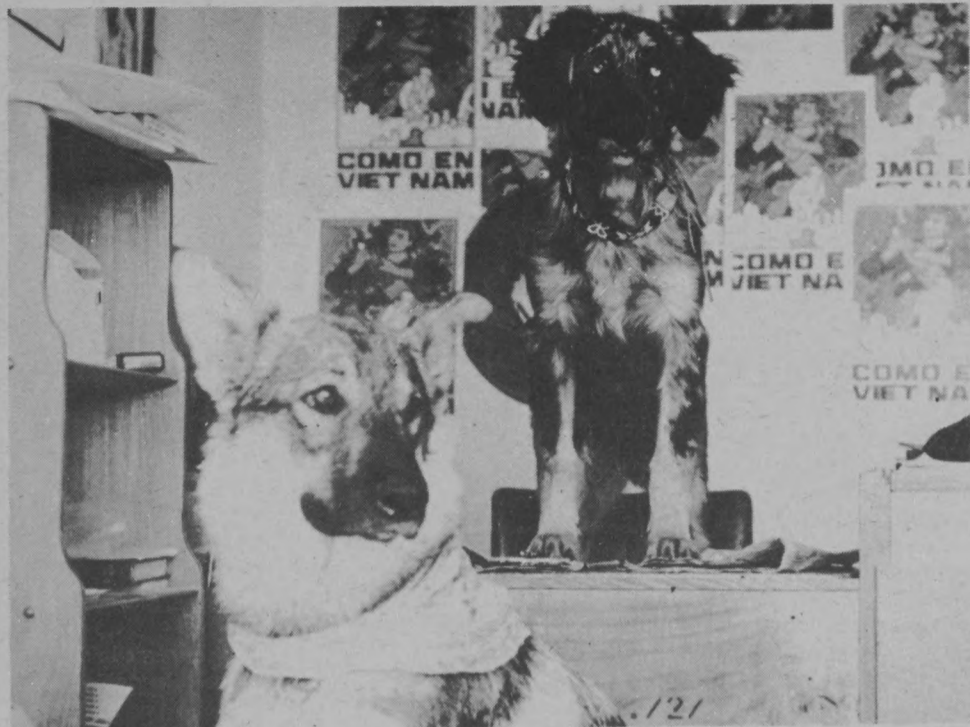
photos: Lee McEachern

UC PRESIDENT HITCH "an elite group..."

workingmen's representation within the University, the institution itself has continued in a policy which characterizes it as a major anti-labor employer. Citing such facts as the lack of unemployment insurance for University employees until 1970, Goodman contended that the California system of higher education has continually shown insensitivity to the working man.

As a specific, Goodman mentioned the UC Berkeley Institute of Industrial Relations, established originally at the insistence of organized labor concerns, but with a mandate from the University that it not engage in research of a controversial nature.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



YOUR DOG may wind up in the hands of animal control officers if you don't license him by March 1.

## License your dogs, warns county; fee deadline near

By DAN HENTSCHKE

County health officer Joseph T. Nardo announced last week that local dog owners have until Feb. 29 to purchase or renew their pets' dog licenses for \$4. Beginning March 1, a \$1 delinquent fee will be charged.

Nardo emphasized that Santa Barbara County is officially a declared rabies area and that it is a misdemeanor to harbor an unlicensed dog.

County ordinances require that all dogs over four months old be licensed. To get the license, dog owners must present proof that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies since July 1, 1970. A 1971 county license receipt indicating a valid rabies vaccination is also acceptable.

Specially assigned Santa Barbara County animal control officers will begin a door-to-door check of dog owners on March 1, to see if their pets are licensed.

Failure to adhere to County licensing ordinance 208 section 22 might result in a court citation for unlucky dog lovers.

Dog licenses can be obtained locally at the following locations:

- County Animal Control, 4440 Calle Real, Santa Barbara.
- Santa Barbara City Animal Shelter, 15 Santa Barbara Street.
- Santa Barbara Humane Society, 5399 Overpass Road, Santa Barbara.

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## Greek Week activities on tap

This week, starting on Tuesday night and extending through to Sunday afternoon, the fraternities and sororities of UCSB will be reviving the old tradition of Greek Week. With "Activities for the Greeks and the entire campus," Jim Comerford, co-chairman with Lance deGooyer of Greek Week planning, the idea is to both "let people know we're still around" and "bring Greeks closer together."

The emphasis will be on good clean fun, both in the parties for the Greeks themselves and at the events to which the entire community is invited. Some of the highlights of the week will be:

Wednesday: From 8-10:30 p.m., in Robertson's Gym, the public, for a donation of 25 cents, can watch a boxing exhibition. As the Frats show off their prowess at the manly sport which originated in

ancient Greece, the audience will have the added satisfaction of knowing that the proceeds are all going to a worthy charity.

Friday: After the UCSB-Long Beach basketball game, Cervantes Road will be turned into a street dance, with music by Primo (Bring your own booze).

Saturday: Coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m. at the Delta Gamma House on Picasso, followed by an Isla Vista trash-in to police the area. At 10, volleyball tournaments between the Greeks and dormies will be held on sandlots around the fraternities.

Sunday: at 10 a.m., anyone in the vicinity of the campus library will see the first pushcart races in recent years — anyone interested in entering should contact Chuck Loring, 968-6071.

## Public meetings planned to collect 'citizen input' on local gov't services

In an attempt "to obtain vital citizen input" for their Public Services Allocation Study, representatives of the Arthur D. Little consulting firm of San Francisco have announced a series of public meetings "to

elicit citizens' opinions on the adequacy of services provided in their communities and on possible changes in governmental structure to improve services and better satisfy citizen desires."

Goleta residents will have their

opportunity to vent their feelings on Thursday, Feb. 24, in the multipurpose room of Kellogg School. Santa Barbara residents are invited to the Feb. 28 meeting to be held in the City Council Chambers. Both meetings begin at 7:30.

The firm hopes to discover the priorities of the citizens of the county in regards to public services and alternate means of providing them. A questionnaire will be passed out at the meetings for more individual responses.

The study, similar to the Isla Vista study headed by Leo Jacobsen, was begun in December with a county-wide survey of existing and future public service needs and the existing governments whose purpose it is to serve those needs.

John Singer of Arthur D. Little has worked with the Isla Vista group and hopes to include that study with the Little study being prepared for the county.

Asked why the schedule of meetings does not include one in Isla Vista, Singer replied that there are plans for a meeting in Isla Vista, but at the request of Jacobsen's group the meeting has been delayed.



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## Are you interested in Recreation? Leisure?

So are many many others.

5000 of these people — professionals, educators and students, all in the field of recreation and leisure will be getting together in San Diego March 3-4.

If you'd like to be a part of this gathering (and have your transportation, room and registration provided)

**Come to the U-Cen Rm. 2292, Tues. Feb. 22, 1972, at 8:00 p.m.**

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## UC LOBBY GIVES BACKING

## Drinking at 18 gets Assembly boost

On March 2, 1972, the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee will hear arguments on Assembly Constitutional Amendment 25 — which, if approved by the Legislature and by the California electorate this November, will lower the drinking age to 18.

A similar bill was defeated by the Legislature last year, but spokesmen for the UC Student Lobby are optimistic about the bill's chances during the current session, because of the desire of many legislators to establish an attractive voting record for the newly-enfranchised young voters.

Because of strong student support for the measure on the recent UC Lobby referendum, the Lobby will act as the principle advocate for ACA 25.

Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond), author of ACA 25,

explained, "This measure contains the recommendations of the California Constitution Revision Commission. The major change would conform the legal drinking age to 'voting age'."

Other changes include constitutional authorization for the Legislature to make exceptions in age restrictions for "persons under parental control or engaging in religious ceremony," and a streamlining of all regulations pertaining to the sale and use of alcoholic beverages.

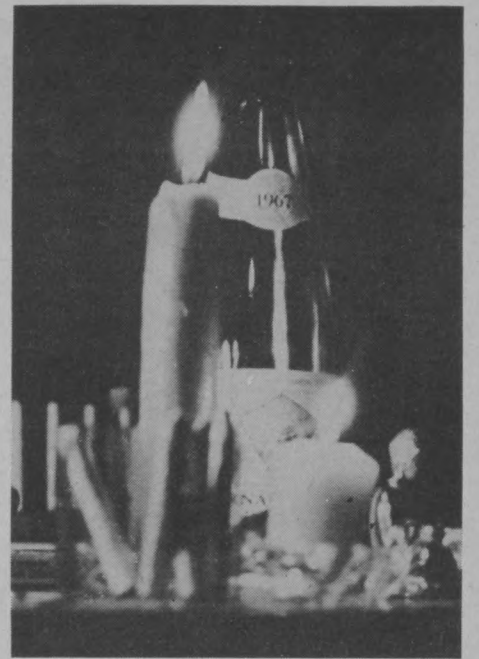
Knox believes that ACA 25 has a good chance for success in both houses of the State Legislature. Assemblyman Robert Cline (R-Canoga Park), however, who carried a similar bill last year, is less optimistic. "Senate opposition is substantial," he maintained, "and may be exceedingly difficult to sway."

In spite of his cynicism, though, Cline

is co-authoring the Knox legislation, and intends to devote considerable energy to seeking support for the measure.

Cline's bill, ACA 63, passed the Assembly on a 59-10 vote last July, but died on the Senate floor by a vote of 9-14 in late November. Opposition to the bill was strangely bi-partisan (and bi-philosophical), including such strange bedfellows as liberal Democrats George Moscone (San Fran) and Al Rodda (Sacramento); liberal Republicans Milton Marks (San Francisco) and Robert Stevens (UCLA-area); and conservative Republicans Clark Bradley (San Jose) and Lou Cusanovich (Van Nuys).

If passed, the measure will be sent to the Constitutional Amendments Committee (where supporters again appear to have a majority) and then to the Assembly floor for a vote.



1972 MAY REPLACE 1967 as vintage year for 18-year-olds if amendment passes.

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## County planning council OK's Madrid Park plans

I.V.'s proposed Madrid Park gained the unanimous approval of the Santa Barbara County-Cities Area Planning Council at that body's meeting last Thursday.

After being informed of the County Planning Commission's acceptance of the park plans, Councilman Francis H. Beattie, 4th district supervisor, moved that the council approve the Madrid plans.

Councilman George H. Clyde, also a county supervisor, seconded the motion, asking that the council find the Madrid subdivision in conformity to the adopted plans of the council.

The council also approved unanimously the plans for the proposed Learning Resources Center at UCSB.

Composed of county supervisors and representatives of the cities of Carpinteria, Guadalupe, Lompoc, Santa Barbara and Santa Maria, the Planning Council meets once every two months.

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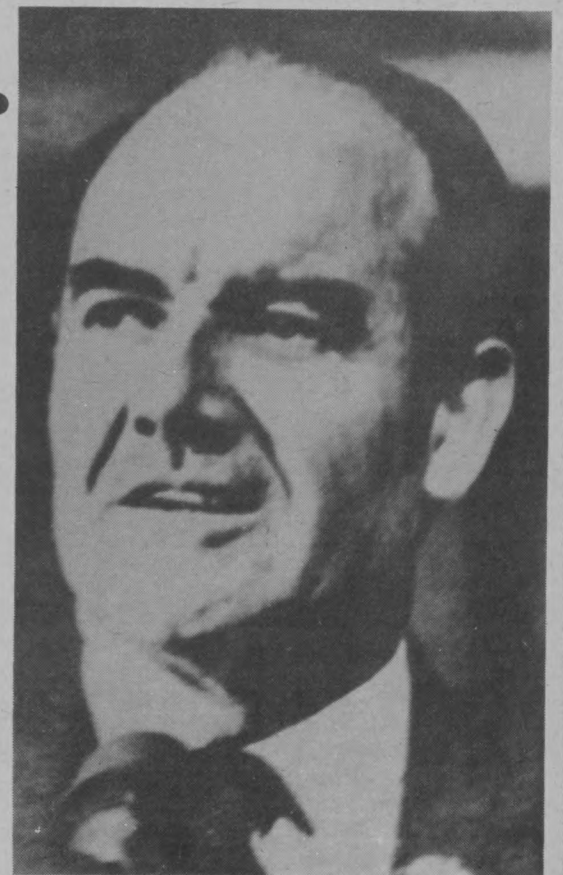
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## GEORGE McGOVERN in '72.

George McGovern, first announced candidate for presidency, has compiled a consistent and impressive record during his ten years in the Senate.

A few of his recent accomplishments are:

- \*opposing US policy in Vietnam as early as 1963
- \*co-sponsoring the McGovern-Hatfield anti-war draft amendments
- \*supporting the Mansfield amendment to reduce by 50% US troops in Europe
- \*voting the reduce Senate appropriations for the SST
- \*authoring the School Breakfast program and National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act of 1970 to reduce malnutrition among the nation's children
- \*working consistently for the creation of the National Wilderness Preservation System



To be elected, McGovern needs your help. February 23 is the first day presidential candidates for the June primary can circulate petitions for placement on the California ballot. So, February 22, Students for McGovern is sponsoring a petition party, with live entertainment by "Wild Norbert", and refreshments, at the Methodist church in Isla Vista, 892 Camino del Sur. We are seeking enough signatures to guarantee McGovern first place on the June ballot.

Come to the party and support the candidate pledged to reform. Support George McGovern.

*Sponsored by Students for McGovern, Harley Pinson, Chairman.*

**892 Camino del Sur. Feb. 22. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.**

# NEXUS

- Editorials
- Guest Opinion

## Letters

### War is an accepted alternative

To the Editor:

Violence, such as war, is perhaps evil, wicked, mean, bad and nasty, but it is also an accepted viable alternative in political questions for most of the governments of the Earth. Wishing that this were not the case will not improve the situation nor will ignoring the army help. Neither the Army of the U.S. nor the people who demand its existence are likely to vanish in the near future.

Therefore our choice is not whether we should have an army or not, but whether we will modify the army or allow it to become locked ever further into its own justification. The NEXUS suggests that whatever humanizing courses a colonel might have had will be suppressed. (Feb. 18) I would suggest that since the position of colonel will remain nevertheless it is far better to have a colonel who has some rationalistic background to suppress than one who has none at all.

The NEXUS further suggest that 'Liberal' officers

never get past the first ranks. Perhaps this is so, but it does not take a lot of thought to remember how many times in history lieutenants "on the scene" have played major roles.

The army needs trained thinking men, if the ROTC classes tend to slant one toward violence, then if we were to draw all of our officers from complete military indoctrination schools such as West Point we would have a much worse situation. The University must provide rational solutions but it itself must be rational.

The army is not leaving the next five minutes, and at this point we can only hope to modify it, perhaps to add to its enlightenment. By ignoring the army we can only close it to self-criticism, and further enhance its own image of its necessity. A totally self-confident army is something none of us want.

STEVEN A. LEIBO  
Senior, History

### Chisholm: the only spark of hope

To the Editor:

It's so quiet out there, one wonders where all the people have gone. With an ever impending November deadline for the presidential elections in this country, such silence seems ominous indeed. While many are working on various campaigns, most people here on campus have turned away from the least contemplation of politics.

Perhaps people have given up hope of ever finding a decent presidential candidate in a line-up of powdered beauties more concerned with their mirrored profiles, to the exclusion of all else. When the talent show portion of the contest comes, the acts are all so old and all so alike, that I find myself eagerly waiting for the curtain to literally fall on the whole synthetic production. The problem is, that due to the behind-the-scenes manipulations, it never does.

However, at this moment on the political stage, the politicians are pretending to ignore the maverick newcomer, who, if she has her way, will change the whole production. Shirley Chisholm stands defiant as the only new spark of talent, hope and sincerity to appear yet on the presidential horizon. She alone claims the most diverse following among the

presidential contenders, including in her supporters young people, minorities, women and poor, lacking only support from the wealthy elements of this country, to whom she represents a threat. As a dynamic catalyst for change, she represents the doorway to solving the nation's most pressing problems.

She defines her mission in this way:

"By verbalizing what is wrong, by trying to strip off the masks that make people comfortable in the midst of chaos, perhaps I can help get things moving." (from Unbought and Unbossed, p184)

Her challenge extends not only to the politicians of the nation, but to the people as well. The time has come to decide if we even dare to allow ourselves to hope for a cause in which we believe. If there must be silence, let it not result from apathy and disinterest, but rather, from a firm intenseness of conviction in Shirley Chisholm's vision for America. In a vital expression of support, all are urged to sign the petition sheets for Shirley Chisholm this next Wednesday, and give this country the chance it needs and has long deserved.

Sincerely,  
KRIS FILIPOVICH

### We can't deny our violent nature

To the Editor:

Regarding William Cross' review of "Straw Dogs," I find myself at odds with his judgments. Dustin Hoffman's character has tried to leave the violence of America, not an uncommon phenomena these days, in order to work on purely intellectual matters.

His problem is not that of mental impotence, but a failure to understand man's violent side. He tries to ignore it in others and in himself, but when his house is attacked and his life threatened, then the animal emerges, because there is no other choice.

Admittedly Peckinpah considers man a violent animal, who just happened to evolve a few notches higher than the rest of the beasts. He is a violent man, who loves to rub people's noses in it (his phrase, not mine). We would all like to think of ourselves as rational beings above the need of violence, but like Dustin Hoffman, if we try to ignore the problem we'll lose practical touch with ourselves.

We cannot deny our violent nature; we can only come to

terms with it. Peckinpah's use of violence is quite exaggerated since you've got to get people's attention if they're going to learn anything. Cross mentions that it's "disgusting." Of course it is. It wasn't meant to be some slow dance of poetic death, but a cold brutal fight to the end.

"Straw Dogs" is a very well-crafted film and Peckinpah does grab the viewer and won't let him go until its over. The structure does set us up to accept the violence as Peckinpah wishes and he is following in the best tradition of film.

Hitchcock has manipulated audiences for 40 years and is seen as a grand master. Peckinpah's cinematic vision involves a total control of all the theatrical elements of film and "Straw Dogs" reflects his domination of the medium. His films are strong personal comments on man, and

to call "Straw Dogs" a facist movie is to ignore its more subtle examinations of mankind and to focus on the visible and accesible features.

ALLAN LAZARUS

register  
to note

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Senior Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. Letters and columns from opposing viewpoints are welcome.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Caucus coverage hit

To the Editor:

We have been disappointed in both the recent NEXUS coverage of, and the self-serving remarks of individuals outside the student community concerning the selection process of delegates, particularly for the slate pledged to Senator Edmund Muskie, to the Democratic National Convention.

First, the use of anonymous sources in the NEXUS article (Feb. 14) on the caucuses on Feb. 12 to compare attendance figures for the Muskie and McGovern caucuses was unfortunate. To contradict the statement of Phil Spector on the number of participants at the caucus he attended, by reference to a partisan of another candidate who refers to an unknown third person as a source, demonstrates poor journalistic judgement. (For what it is worth, official results show that in the 36th Congressional District, Muskie did have more caucus participants than any other candidate.)

Then, the criticism by Ken Palmer in last Wednesday's NEXUS (Feb. 16) of the composition of the Muskie delegates from this area is difficult to understand, unless he was trying to make points with student voters at the expense of the democratic caucus process.

The delegates from this area were selected by a Democratic process, and, although the strength of all of Santa Barbara County was diluted by an unfair Congressional district gerrymander (certainly not the Muskie campaign's fault), the failure to elect Santa Barbara area young people reflects, we would suspect, their lack of participation in the Muskie caucuses.

The reason for the lack of participation in this area was the geographical distance, i.e. Bakersfield and Ventura, of the Muskie caucuses, which were the most popular in this region of the state. Certainly more than proportional representation for those under 25 came from other Muskie caucuses in the state, as the final delegation will reflect.

In addition the delegate selection process recognizes the possibility that certain groups in some regions may be under represented, and provides that a statewide organizing committee may add representatives of those groups to the delegation. The UCSB Students for Muskie have been quietly working to insure adequate representation for Isla Vista on the Muskie delegation, and we suspect that those efforts will achieve more success than Mr. Palmer's grandstanding.

An opposite situation exists in the McGovern campaign. The McGovern caucus selected three well qualified Isla Vistans, but their organizing committee failed to name any of them to the actual delegation, and it was only when one older delegate resigned that one UCSB student was allowed to take his place as an alternate.

Sincerely,  
GARRET EDMUNDS  
BILL HYDER

### Palmer a bit insincere

To the Editor:

Ken Palmer's magnanimous offer to withdraw as a Muskie delegate because no one under 25 was selected seems a bit insincere. Palmer states that he "just learned that no one in the 18-25 year age group was finally elected" at the Muskie caucus.

In fact, at the Muskie caucus after the voting in Palmer's presence it was requested that a delegate resign to open a slot. None, Palmer included, came forward. Why didn't Palmer make his offer on the spot rather than send out press releases three days later?

This sounds like the very kind of politics Palmer said he wanted to get away from.

SUSAN CURTIS

COMMENTARY

# Liberals turn conservative on University affairs

BY JON HEINER

"Few institutions are so conservative as the Universities about their own affairs while their members are so liberal about the affairs of others," wrote former Berkeley chancellor, Clark Kerr.

He is not the only one who has found it strange that the sum of individuals with liberal beliefs results in a conservative total, but an institution that so frequently waits for change until its constituency is in rebellion is hardly a candidate for a progressive label.

### CHANGES PERIPHERAL

Even the changes that do occur tend to be peripheral to the students' main concern, which is education. While the role of the University as a political institution should not be ignored, occasional change in the Universities' political function has concealed a static vision, or lack of vision, in education itself.

The lecture method, for example, has historical roots in medieval books when publishers could not run off a few thousand copies of a book for students, so professors had to, in effect read books to students.

In large classes that do not permit much discussion, the modern professor also in essence reads a book to his class, but the printing press has made the original justification for this obsolete. It may be that there are new justifications, but the question is rarely raised outside of specialized educational circles.

### TEACHING ON THE SIDE

This example, perhaps, gives us a clue to the conservatism of the University. Questions fundamental to education might have intrigued Socrates, but as any freshman soon learns, the University is not peopled by intellectuals of the Socratic mold.

Instead, the University is the home base of professional scientists and humanists who happen to teach on the side. An intellectual is concerned with the ideas that pertain to all areas of his life, but a professional will limit his scope to his own field.

Looked at in this way, it is hardly surprising that a professor may advise the nation that urban reform is needed: he has studied the area and is familiar with both the problems and the reasons behind the problems that face the cities.

When he turns to his teaching, however, he will be satisfied if he simply does a good job using the established forms. Examination of these forms if left to other "experts."

Yet when the experts speak, they are not heard. Grading is a good example of this. While grading is fundamental to the educational system, there is considerable evidence that grades do not correlate

with future success. This is certainly an unexpected and important result, but most people are unaware of it, and our library does not even have a copy of Donald Hoyt's extensive and frequently cited study on the subject.

Even in fields where the relevance of University training seems strongest, it is not clear that grades mean very much. Three studies reported in "Scientific Creativity" come up with a mixed bag for the professional training of engineers.

One reports that grades have no correlation with engineering ability, one reports that there is a correlation and, remarkably, one reaches the tentative conclusion that there is a slight negative relation between the two factors.

UCSB's associate professor of mechanical engineering Scotty Hickman concurs: "Good grades are an indication of something," he states, "but not necessarily a good engineer." He cites the vice-presidents of Hughes Aircraft and Lockheed who report little connection between their engineers' grades and effectiveness on the job.

Based on this sort of evidence UC Davis professor and educational critic Paul Goodman concluded "Even on its own terms, (school) is not working well...it does not in fact prepare for jobs and professions."

### QUESTIONS DESERVE DISCUSSION

The question of grades is not settled, but these studies should certainly be creating an uproar instead of being ignored. Nor is this the only question that deserves more discussion throughout the University community.

The questionable basis for many lectures has already been noted. Gibbons wrote, in his ornate style, "The power of instruction is seldom of much efficacy except in those happy dispositions where it is almost superfluous."

Good felt similarly when he challenged the lecture: "My bias is that 'teaching' is largely a delusion. People do learn by practice, but not much by academic exercises in an academic setting."

Beyond this, many professional educators are questioning the competitive basis of education, and they say they have research that proves their point, but few listen.

Apathy on these and other points is not limited to professors and administrators, for students have shown little intelligent interest in what is happening to us. More letters have been written to the NEXUS about dog-pies in I.V. than about education.

The specific criticisms cited here may be right or wrong, that is not the real issue. The real issue is that they are not being discussed. What we must ask ourselves now is whether we want to be a self-examining intellectual community, or simply a conglomeration of professionals considering everyone else's problems but ignoring our own.

## The El Nido rooster

To the Editor:

In brave defense of El Nido's rooster I might say from experience that this rooster is the sole thing that gets this town up in the morning.

And the dome just sits there saying to the stucco chicken coopers (through no fault of our own, of course), "Look what you, I, anyone can do." The spirit that the dome was built in

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# Allen leads win; Westmont tonight

## Hold pitches 5-4 win; Torres hot

By SKIP RIMER

Little did coach Dave Gorrie realize the value of his words when he said: "If our pitching holds out, we'll have a good team."

For hold out it did, when Junior southpaw Larry Hold held defending NCAA champion USC to only one earned run and five hits in leading the Gauchos to a 5-4 victory Friday in Los Angeles.

Saturday, the Gauchos came home to face Loyola in a doubleheader.

In the first game, the Lions pounded out 16 hits for an easy 10-4 victory. In the nightcap, 6'9" righthander Mark French cooled Loyola's bats with a 7-hitter, as UCSB won the split 5-1.

Freshman Tony Torres was red hot, as he rapped out 7 hits in the three games.

Yesterday's games with U.C. Irvine were

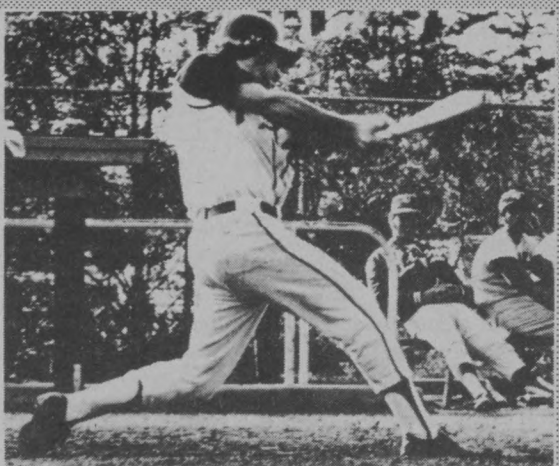


photo: Tom Lendino

**TORRID TONY**-Freshman Tony Torres bangs out another of his 5 hits against Loyola Saturday. UCSB split 4-10, 5-1.

incomplete, but Saturday, the Gauchos host USC in a doubleheader.

By DEBBY OLSON & SKIP RIMER

It will be a rather odd position for the UCSB basketball team tonight, when they host Westmont College in Robertson Gym.

For the first time this season they will come home after winning a PCAA road game. It took them five tries, and the full 40 minutes of basketball, but they did it with a tight 79-76 victory at Fresno State.

It might have been a little costly, though, as guard Ron Allen, UCSB's second leading scorer, strained his right leg muscle. Trainer Harry Callihan said that Allen would probably not see action tonight, but that he should play against Cal State Long Beach this Friday.

Saturday night, Allen was a catalyst in the Gaucho's second win over Fresno this year. He was 8 for 10 from the field, while also shooting 100 per cent from the line (3 for 3), for a total of 19 points. Most of those points came after he injured his leg.

It was one of UCSB's better shooting nights, as they scored on exactly half their shots from the floor (61 of 32).

As a matter of fact, they shot even better in the first half (53 per cent), but still tailed 41-38 after having a 17-6 advantage early in the game.

In the second half, the two leading scorers for each team, John Tschogl for UCSB and Mel Pender for FS, took over.

With the Bulldogs in front 43-40, Tschogl scored 11 of the Gauchos next 16 points to put them ahead 56-55. Then it was Pender's turn as he got six straight Fresno points to give them the advantage, 64-61.

It was one of the eight leads that they were to hold in a game which saw the lead change 15 times. Fortunately for the Gauchos, they ended up with the most important one — the final one.

Tschogl finished with 24 points, which tied his counterpart Pender for game high. Also helping out was Steve Rockhold, who continually worked inside. "Rock" ended up with 13 points, but could have scored more if not for his dismal night at the free throw line where he connected on only 5 of 15.

Tonight, the Gauchos have another tough test in Westmont (15-7), who is supposed to have their best team ever. They are led by their 6'8" center Fred de Vaughn who is averaging 15.1 points a game. He could give Rockhold all he can handle, but after a road victory, it shouldn't be that hard.

## WEEKEND WRAP-UP

# Tracksters show promise

Coach Sam Adams' spikers, who were joined by Club West and a sprinkling of all-comers, staged their annual intrasquad meet which proved to be an interesting preview for the 1972 season.

Highlights of the meet included a pair of fine javelin throws by veteran John Tobin and newcomer David Poure who tossed the spear 231-2 and 230-0, respectively, while sprinter David Moch captured both the 100 and 220 with clockings of 10.0 and 22.2.

In other promising performances, intermediate hurdler Bud Stanton turned in a winning 54.3 effort and high jumper Dan McLaughlin cleared the bar at 6-5 for another first place.

\*\*\*\*

On the gymnastics front, Coach Art Aldritt's Gauchos rolled to their fifth win of the year against one defeat as they easily disposed of Cal State Hayward last Saturday afternoon, 113.5 - 88.5.

The Gauchos took five of six first places including wins by Brian Kolb on the side horse; Jim Borg on the parallel bars and vaulting; Gary Berlant on the high bar and Jim Wayman in free exercise.

\*\*\*\*\*

UCSB's freshmen and junior varsity swimmers took fifth in last weekend's 7th annual Golden Coast championships held at the Gaucho pool. The two day affair was won by Pasadena College.

The Gauchos' Bill Haywood captured UCSB's only gold medal during the meet with a 56.4 effort in the 100 yard backstroke. Diver Wayne Wollert took a second on the one-meter

board and came in fourth on the 3-meter board.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Rudy Suwara's volleyball team successfully opened its Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association season by edging past stubborn Pepperdine College, 7-15, 15-12, 15-17, 15-5 and 15-13.

The game netted over \$1,000 for the Albert Trevino Educational Fund, and a turn-out

of approximately 800 fans showed up for the 2 and one-half hour struggle.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Gaucho golf team enjoyed a successful week with wins over Cal State Los Angeles, (27-9) and Cal State Fullerton (30-6) with Larry Austin emerging as medalist in the triangular match. UCSB then defeated Vandenberg Air Force base, 53-1, with Mike McGinnis nabbing medalist honors.

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# Demos plan petition parties

Campaign organizations for presidential candidates will sponsor parties to collect signatures tonight in an effort to get their candidates first on the ballot for the June 6 primary.

Starting after midnight, all candidates for president can start collecting the 15,000 signatures required to place them on the California ballot, and they have 90 days to do so. The idea is to whip out the petitions when the clock strikes midnight, dash off the required signatures, and rush down to the county registrars. The first candidate finished will be first on the ballot.

The party for South Dakota Senator George McGovern will be held at the University Methodist Church at 892 Camino Del Sur beginning at 10 p.m. A rock band, "Killer Swan," and refreshments will be offered.

Senator Muskie's party will convene at the College Inn at 6647 El Colegio, also at 10 p.m. Refreshments will also be offered, and Muskie organizers are trying to ship up some "movie stars" from Hollywood to entice would-be Muskie supporters to the event.

Democratic organizers outside of the McGovern and Muskie camps have not announced plans to hold any petition-signing parties in Isla Vista.

Petition signing will start at exactly midnight. Only registered Democrats can sign.

First place on the ballot is coveted by all candidates.

"Political scientists," commented Doug Wof, a McGovern organizer, "say that if you're first on the ballot, it means an additional 5 per cent of the vote."

I.V. Planning has 100 avocado seedlings to find homes for, and they will plant 1-3 seedlings in the county right-of-way in front of your house or apartment in I.V. free of charge. Those signing up for the trees have only to agree to water and protect the seedlings for 6 months (or until June).

You need not have your landlord's permission, since they will be planted in the public right-of-way. Sign up in the IVCC office or in the Planning office, in the Service Center. Volunteers to help with the planting are also needed.

## Regents' meeting...

(Continued from p. 1)

was asked if he felt the University of California in the future would be able to lift itself from deep financial difficulties and continue being "a great institution." He replied quietly, "The University will outlive the Governor."

Governor Reagan attended only the afternoon session of the Friday meeting. After riding in his limousine through a crowd of some 30 UC employees picketing for salary increases, he laughed and said to newsmen, "I don't know who these people are;" and, referring to their picket signs, "This is just like the old days."

Reagan did not discuss any issues related to education at the Regents meeting. Instead, he held news conferences before and after the afternoon session condemning the action of the California Supreme Courts the previous day banning capital punishment in the state.

## Racism charges...

(Continued from p. 1)

Throughout Wednesday's session, Hitch seemed to mirror Goodman's thoughts, as he proposed that a blue-ribbon commission be established to screen prospective Regents nominees for presentation to the Governor, who makes the final nomination. In this way, a certain degree of feedback from interested parties could be introduced into the Regental appointment procedure.

The steps by which Hitch and Goodman propose to update the Regents' appointment procedure will undoubtedly come as a welcome relief to those who feel that University governance does not reflect the peoples' sentiments. For, as Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) commented about the present procedure, "You donate a million bucks, or two million bucks, to the University and you get appointed to the board."

## Register at Bldg. 427 for job interviews

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SCHEDULES CANCELLED: Shell Companies; Long Beach Naval Shipyard; Wells Fargo Bank; Bell Systems; Fluor Corp.						
22	UC RIVERSIDE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION	RIVERSIDE	All	BA/BS	Group discussion about grad prgm. in Buiness, Education, Environmental & Public Admin.	No.
23	NAVAL MISSILE CENTER	Pt. Mugu, Calif.	EE, ME	BS/MS	1 yr. rotational devel. prgm.: Aerospace systs. mgmt.; Operations res.; Digital, analog & hybrid simu.; Dynamics, mechanics, etc.	U.S.
25	CARNATION COMPANY	Van Nuys, Calif.	Chem, Bio-chem, ChE.	BS/MS	Food prod. & Food process Dev. & Biochemical res. (Dft. Stat: Compl. or defer.)	U.S.
25	U.S. COAST GUARD	Worldwide	All	All	17 wks. O.C.S. followed by 3 yrs. active duty. (Vision: 20/100 in Each Eye)	
29	MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDY	Monterey, Calif.	All	All	Language & International Graduate School.	No

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	Chicago to LA	Ret. Mar. 27		
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	Wash, DC to SF	Ret. Apr. 2		
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	NY(JFK) to LA	Ret. Apr. 2		
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