

Ed fee to finance bonds despite student protests

By HILARY KAYE

Despite bitter protests by the UC Presidents Council, plans are developing to use the '72-'73 student educational fee income to issue bonds for construction of academic facilities.

UC President Charles Hitch and a majority of the Regents have backed this usage of student fees, although Steve Chadima, UC Irvine student president, condemned the plan at the Regent's meeting earlier this month.

NO BUILDINGS

"No buildings should be proposed, planned, constructed or equipped from educational fee revenues unless there is substantial demand for the building as indicated by increased student enrollment," Chadima told the board. Four thousand expected students failed to materialize at the nine UC campuses this fall, indicating to student leaders that priorities for the funds need to be rearranged.

At the meeting this month, students won an inconsequential victory when the sum allocated for capital outlay was decreased from \$21 million to \$19 million thus freeing \$2 million to be placed in unallocated reserve, possibly for use as financial aid.

Presidents Council had hoped, however, to allocate only \$13 million to capital outlay, using the remaining \$8 million for

financial aid and tuition deferments.

In a recent interview, Robert Garcia, UCSB A.S. president, related, "The expense of the University is so high the Regents are just driving students away. It seems to us we're going to have a lot of new buildings for very few students."

In addition to protests by students over dispersal of these students funds, several Regents agree that students should not have to finance academic buildings. UC Regent William Forbes explained, "We are transferring the responsibility of building the University of California from the people of the state to the students and their families. That's my chief regret about it."

Regent William Coblenz another opponent of capital outlay allocations recommended that construction of all UC campuses be discontinued until either a bond issue passes or the Governor makes state funds available.

Those who prefer financial aid allocations to capital outlay allocations are in the minority however, as most members of the board do not have any regrets over their priorities.

President Hitch, backed by William French Smith, chairman of the board and Edward Carter, chairman of finance committee, is adamant in his feeling that this

source of income is the only possible way of achieving the physical expansion desired.

Repeated rebuffs from California voters have placed the University in a position where taking student fees or construction purposes is the only recourse, in the opinion of those running UC. Further setbacks have occurred from Governor Reagan's actions — specifically his denial of \$56.9 million in state funds for capital outlay in the '71-'72 budget and his veto of the Legislature's approval of \$13.2 million in state funds for the same purpose.

OPPONENTS

Opponents of the \$19 million allocation do not question the fact that funds for further expansion are scarce. Rather, they doubt the need for this expansion.

Chadima informed the board that the number one priority in

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A.S. INVESTIGATION

Committee hears charges

By JON HEINER

La Raza Libre accused MECHA of authoritarianism and elitism in an emotional four hour meeting Friday evening.

The second meeting of the A.S. Special Investigatory Committee began with a letter from committee member Dale Desmond that stated he felt that the committee should not consider the merits of the split. He felt that they should restrict themselves to such things as determining the facts of the membership question and the existence of programs in both groups and leave ideological questions alone.

Desmond offered to resign if

his resignation were requested, but no one requested it.

DOMINATED

After some initial discussion of membership lists, La Raza offered a series of accusations about MECHA. Saying that they had hoped to avoid such a confrontation, Nathan Lozano, a La Raza spokesman, charged that MECHA is dominated by a small group of officers. He claimed that this group held secret meetings, manipulated other meetings, ignored the members of the Chicano community that they should be serving and concealed information by its advisors, rather than run by students.



WALTER J. HICKEL

he declared, "but with that ownership comes obligation."

To protect our natural resources Hickel noted that a national approach to government is needed. Government's major job is to set and administer regulations. "Government must make it clear that freedom ends when a factory pollutes the air, the water or desecrates the land of others," he stated.

Hickel went on to note his "responsible decision" in putting the whale on the endangered species list. Placing an animal on the endangered species list must be more than "a last ditch effort," Hickel explained. "It must be used to prevent other species from reaching that point."

Our governmental system can

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

'Viet Vets Against the War' will parade despite threats

Vietnam Veterans Against the War will be marching in today's Veteran's Day Parade in spite of a threat by organizers to have them arrested.

The Chairman of the Council of Patriotic Organizations in Santa Barbara, Charles Hassett, made this threat to Dennis Gay, a member of VVAW. Hassett denied the group a place in today's parade.

The parade starts today at 11 a.m. at Anapurna Street in Santa Barbara and ends about an hour and a half later at Hailey Street.

Dale Desmond, a spokesman for VVAW, informed Hassett by letter that his group plans on participating in the parade. The letter charged that Hassett denied participation to the veterans' group because he felt that the VVAW was not "pro-American," and wanted to march for political reasons.

Desmond's letter went on to say, "We are for America, at a time when we could remain silent, we are not doing so. As is the history of all veterans' organizations, we are attempting to tell our country what being pro-American really means."

Hassett denied that this was the reason the VVAW were being denied a part in the ceremonies. Since he heard from them only last Friday, he said, "They called too late for us to even consider them." He also said to Dennis Gay that if his group wanted to participate in the festivities, they should join the Council of Patriotic Organizations and attend the meetings.

Desmond, in his letter, promised to consider the invitation. "If we find your council to be pro-American," he wrote, "I am sure we would be most happy to join it in any endeavor leading to a heightened sense of love of our fellow citizens."

Two years ago another organization, Veterans for Peace, was turned down by the council for a place in the parade. Hassett stated that politics do not belong in the parade. "This is strictly in honor of the veterans," he said.

Rides to the parade will be available this morning between 9:30 and 10 at Sueno and Camino Pescadero.



THE SPECIAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE for the La Raza — MECHA Committee listens to testimony at a meeting yesterday. From left to right, they are Harold Jackson, Joan Mischee, Chairman Bob Hosack, Tony Jackson, and Dale Desmond.

COMMUNITY

A La Raza supporter identified himself as the only member of the force's board who had not been forced to resign and claimed that the other members had not felt that they had to answer to the community.

A MECHA spokesman Ernesto Perez, then made a speech in Spanish. When he returned to English he said, "our programs are effective." MECHA's programs have not been hurt by the loss of members to La Raza since most of the working members have stayed, he claimed.

He invited anyone to visit them and see their programs in action. He also denied that MECHA held secret meetings.

Robert Lopez, the head of the "Pinto Program" that aids prisoners, rose and requested that the \$1,500 for his program be

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Job recruiters on campus

OCT.	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
25	BANK OF AMERICA	SCHEDULE FULL				
26	ARMOUR-DIAL INCORPORATED	Major U.S. Cities	All	BA/BS MA/MS	Sales. (Note: Interest/experience in field sales desired.)	U.S.
27	U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE (NOAA)	U.S. and some abroad	ME,EE Math,Phy. Geol.Chem.	All	Commissioned Officer Corps: Environ. studies, Oceanography, Hydrography, Seismology, Meteorology, Geodetic Field Opns., R&D, Photogrammetry.	U.S.
28	BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORES	L.A.	Lib.Arts	BA	Mgmt. Trng. Prgm. leading to Merchandising, Store Mgmt., Personnel or Operations.	Perm. Visa
28 & 29	U.S. MARINE CORPS.	Worldwide	All	All	Marine Officers serve in Infantry, Artillery, Supply and Engineering. Openings also in Aviation, Transportation, Data Processing, Communications, Tanks, etc.	U.S.
28 & 29	MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK	S.B., Ventura Santa Maria	Lib.Arts Econ.	BA	Life insurance Underwriter with Mgmt. potential.	U.S.
29	U.S. BUREAU OF CUSTOMS	Calexico, Term. Island (San Pedro) and L.A.	All	BA/BS	Import Specialist, Customs Specialist.	U.S.
29	MAY COMPANY	So. Calif.	Econ, Home Econ.	BA/MA	Buyers, Merchandise Mgrs. & Store Mgr. Trng. Prgm.	U.S.
NOV.						
1 & 2	BECHTEL CORPORATION	L.A., S.F., proj. thru U.S.	EE, ME, Nuc.E,ChE	BS/MS	Design and build fossil & nuclear fueled steam power stations; large indl. plants (cement, food etc.) port facil. and comm'l. buildings.	Perm. Visa
2	U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION	Throughout U.S.	All Engr.	BS/MS	Orientation & various assign. in vocational areas leading to early productive contribution.	U.S.
2	LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIP-YARD	Long Beach, Calif.	ME, EE	BS/MS	Design, test & eval. ship structure or elect. & electron. systems (sonar, radar, radio) etc.	U.S.
3	NAVAL UNDERSEA R&D CENTER	CANCELLED				
4	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	U.S.	Engr.	BS	Field Engineer. Risk Appraisal, see hazards suggest re-design.	U.S.
4	BELL SYSTEMS (Tech.) (Lib.Arts. Schedule Full)	All	EE,ME Math All	BS/MS BA/MA All	Manufacturing; Systems Engr., Military Service Engr. Computer Operations; Systems, Operation, Research Management Achievement Program	Perm. Visa
4	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY	Mostly Bay Area, Some No.&So.Cal.	Nuc.E., ME,EE	BS/MS	(NOTE: Major-Controls, Syst., Energy convers.) Syst. Planning, Network Design, Construction, Operation, Maintenance, Engr. Sales, Research etc.	U.S.
5	STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA & CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY	Calif. San Francisco L.A.	Ch.E. ME EE	All All All	Research, Devl., Process Des., Plant Des., Telecommunications Refinery Engr., Refinery Process Engr. Productive on-the-job training in technical, operating and staff functions.	Perm. Visa

THOSE STUDENTS WISHING TO INTERVIEW MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE PLACEMENT CENTER, BUILDING 427.

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

meetings

Asian American Alliance meets tonight at 7:30 in 2292 UCen. Very brief, but important meeting. All interested please attend.

Community Affairs Board - all CAB project chairmen must attend this board meeting today at 3 p.m. in the CAB office, 3125 UCen.

Committee Against Repressive Legislation: We are organizing for this year. Please come if interested, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

Political Science Undergraduate Association will have its first organizational meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 12 - 1 in 2284 UCen. There will be elections for some offices and discussion of plans for the year. Interested persons please attend.

Psych 3 and Psych 5 students will discuss psychology, UCen food and the universe today from 11:45-1 p.m. in 1133 UCen.

announcements

Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are subject to lapse of status as a student in the University and will receive no

credit for the work undertaken. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's Office.

There is a petition in the Art Office for W'71 in Video-tape movie making. Open to all undergrads. Sign up now!

The Interim Coffeehouse will be open for coffee, tea and conversation on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8-10:30. Take a study break and meet new friends.

All men: Students, "registered" non-students, and ex-varsity lettermen, don't forget to weigh-in today for the annual IM wrestling tournament. Competition starts tomorrow and will continue each afternoon from 4-6 in the Old Gym.

Art Department - pre-enrollment for Studio Classes for Winter '72 to be held in the Arts Office. Seniors 8:30 to noon. Tuesday Nov. 9; Juniors 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9; Sophomores 8:30 to noon Wednesday, Nov. 10; and Freshmen 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

lectures

Department of Mechanical Engineering presents Dr. John H. Wiggins, Jr., president of J. H. Wiggins Company, Inc. in a free lecture today at 4 p.m. in 1124 Engineering. His topic is entitled "The Sonic Boom: Its Generation, Propagation and Effects on People and Property." Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

Accusations...

(Continued from p. 1)

transferred from MECHA to La Raza. MECHA accused Lopez with failing to come up with concrete proposals for his program.

Ernesto Perez countered the accusations of elitism by saying that "MECHA is a tight organization" where leadership is important. The MECHA leaders said they listened to criticism from the membership.

Both MECHA and La Raza gave brief descriptions of their projects, which in both groups include such things as educational efforts, cultural activities and newsletters.

The Chairman Bob Hosack, threatened twice to adjourn the meeting if La Raza supporters did not stop interrupting the MECHA presentation.

Shortly before the meeting ended, the MECHA people left. 30 to 40 people left while over 100 remained.

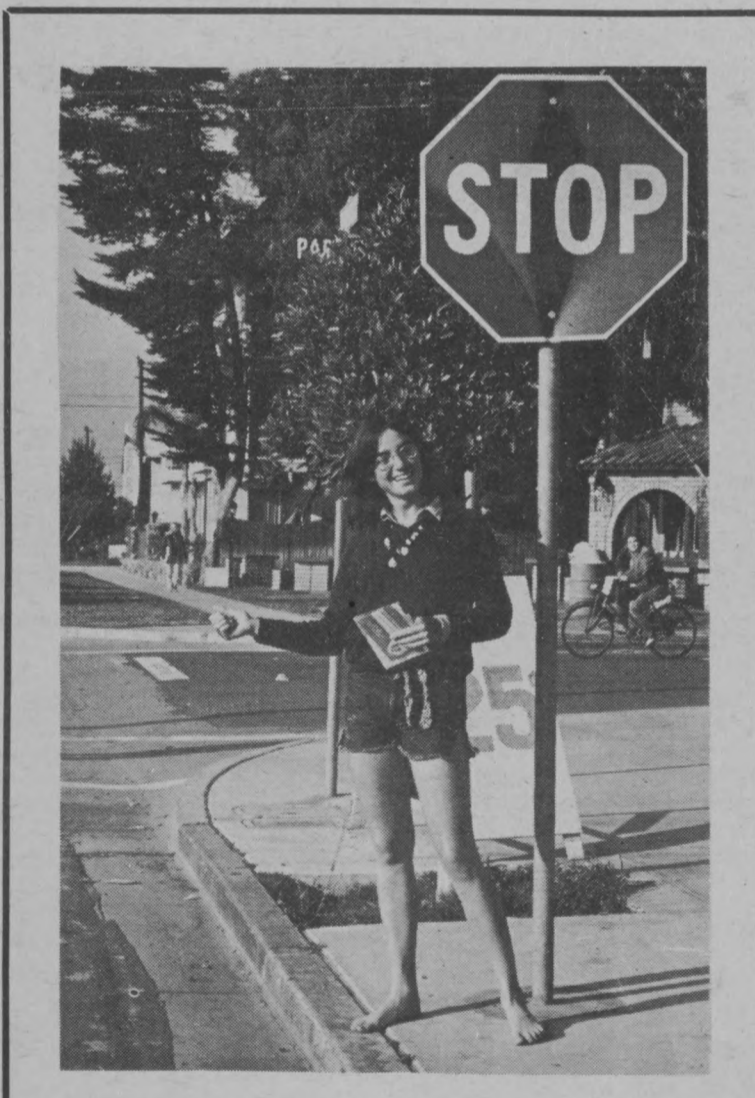
The people remaining cited

MECHA's exit as an example of how MECHA leaders tried to control meetings. They said that this was an attempt to force the meeting to adjourn. The committee listened to charges against MECHA for another half hour. Then, citing exhaustion, they adjourned until noon Sunday.

At the Sunday meeting, the two groups summarized their positions.

La Raza maintained that they deserved a portion of the funds since they were an organized group representing a large part of the Chicano community. They also noted that more of last year's MECHA members were now members of La Raza than of MECHA.

MECHA argued that their projects had been funded by A.S. since they performed needed services. They said that they had enough members to run them and that their projects, and thus the Chicano community, would be severely harmed if the funds were cut.



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'DEAR REINECKE' THIS WEEK

'Dear Ronnie' defends the draft, condemns all 'sexual aberration'



Editor's note: Governor Reagan is visiting countries in the Far East and therefore is not available to answer the questions this week. Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke, as acting Governor, has agreed to answer the questions. As the only declared Republican candidate for governor in 1974, Reinecke's position on these issues, therefore, is very pertinent.



Question: To what do you attribute the lack of appeal of "registering Republican" among the newly-enfranchised 18-21 year old voters?

VICKY FOMIL USC

Reinecke: In my judgement it is still much too early to assess the registration or potential voting pattern of the newly-enfranchised 18-21 year old group. Ultimately, I believe there will be a balance between Democratic and Republican registration on their part as there is among voters over 21. In addition, I believe, when the 18-21 year old group begins to study the public issues, and to acquaint themselves with where the two parties stand on them, I believe we'll begin to see a shift from one party to the other on the part of young voters.

When young voters begin to understand the Republican party stands for power in local government rather than concentrating it in state and federal government, then I believe they'll begin to register Republican. After all, isn't "power to the people" what the students want? It is, they'll find themselves more at home in the Republican party whose philosophy is that government should never do for the people what the people can do for themselves

Question: Will you try to block the pay raises for State College and University professors? If so, why?

JOHN SCHERMER UC Davis

Reinecke: I believe in fair and

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equitable salaries for all public servants, including those in our college and university system. I don't believe you can separate them by groups when it comes to assessing salary increases. All of our state employees are dedicated and hard working and they certainly deserve cost of living



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ED REINECKE answers questions today; Ronnie's in Asia.

increases, when the taxpayers of California can afford to provide them. It's simply a question of money.

Question: What is your position on the bill to legalize any private sex act between consenting adults in California?

MARK VOGEL, UCLA

Reinecke: Why should the state legislate against the private concerns of citizens? However, I do not believe that the state

should pass any law that permits or encourages a sexual aberration, which we, as a society, have determined that homosexuality is.

Question: In view of your defense of individual freedom against the growing power of government, do you think the federal government has the right to take away any man's freedom without his consent, by drafting him, and thus subjecting him to the loss of his greatest freedom, that of life?

JAMES W. GOULD Scripps College

Reinecke: The draft law by the

U.S. Congress makes it incumbent upon every citizen to serve his country in time of crisis and need. This includes serving in the armed forces. Rather than be denied his freedom, a man helps to guarantee his freedom and the freedom of his fellow citizens when serving in the armed forces to provide security for all of us. If citizen soldiers had not, in the past, fought for their country and their country's interest, it is doubtful we would have become the great independent nation that we are today. Service in the armed forces, when needed, is a duty of every citizen. I am proud that I had the privilege to serve

200 at noon anti-war rally

Antiwar speakers Jeff Herman, Jim Little, Rick Thorngate and Jane Harris called for general revitalization of the peace movement at a noon rally Friday behind the UCen.

"A lot of people don't think Vietnam is the problem it used to be," declared Herman to a crowd of approximately 200 persons. "We can't afford to see that happen."

"Nixon's policy is to block self-determination for the people of Southeast Asia," commented Little at one point, pointing out that students are in the "best position possible" to oppose that policy.

To celebrate Veteran's Day today, speaker Thorngate called for a student strike of classes at UCSB as well as on Nov. 3, the date of a planned mass student strike.

United Women's Contingent representative Jane Harris pointed out that if the women

that comprise 54 per cent of American society mobilized, the war could end.

Collections were taken from the crowd throughout the program as speakers emphasized the need for financial support of the peace movement.

"Vietnam is the ultimate extension of the American male's 'macho' trip," noted Thorngate in closing.

my country in World War II as a naval officer.

Question: Why do the state college trustees want to keep such tight control of campus speakers?

JIM GREEN San Diego State

Reinecke: I believe that it is incorrect to describe the state college trustees' concern about campus speakers' programs as a desire on the part of the Trustees for "tight control."

It is by the Trustees' authority that students are forced to pay a compulsory student body fee if they wish an opportunity for higher education. When the trustees learned that compulsory student fees were being used to pay speakers amounts ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,500, they were concerned.

When the trustees learned that the same speaker spoke for \$2,000 on one campus and immediately after for \$3,500 on another campus, they felt that students were at times being taken advantage of. The trustees were particularly concerned when they learned that members of the student body on many campuses were totally unaware of costs of speakers to them.

The Trustees discussed the problem over several months. Their decision was to require informing the student body of the costs for speakers invited, to inform the President of the College of such costs, and that the Trustees periodically be likewise informed.

WILL YOUR PHONE NUMBER BE CURRENT IN THE HUSTLERS' HANDBOOK?

Students who had telephones installed after filing their REG packets can still have their phone numbers included in the HUSTLERS' HANDBOOK (student-faculty-staff directory) which will be published soon. Come to Storke Publications Building Room 1053 between 8-5 by Wednesday.



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EDITORIAL

Fee use challenged

The American creed of progress and growth has obliterated logical dealings everywhere. Cries of "bigger and better" are heard wherever businessmen gather.

Our own bigger and better men — better known as Regents — have penetrated this University, bringing with them their philosophy that in order to be good, the University must be big.

It appears however, that the Regents have overlooked a rather basic point — the students. In their frenzy to build a great, big beautiful University, they have neglected to consider the human element.

The latest preposterous action taken by the board is their allocation of our educational fees for capital outlay. It would appear logical that money paid as an educational fee should be spent to secure the best possible education.

At a period in UC history however, when student enrollment is far below expectations and no future upward surge is knowledgeably anticipated, spending fees for more buildings is absurd. It seems particularly ludicrous when we consider the fact that numerous students would like to get in to use existing facilities but cannot because of prohibitive fee payments.

It would then seem logical that the Regents would use educational fee money to enable more students to attend the Big U—students who are

eager to learn but who desperately need financial aid. Right? Wrong. That is not progress, nor is it expansion — therefore it does not fit into the Regents' bigger and better philosophy.

We would like to remind the Regents of the general consensus among themselves when they imposed the \$300 educational fee in February '70. At that time they agreed with the students that this money should be used to provide aid for student services — not always more buildings. It is unclear whether the Regents have changed their minds or whether they have simply forgotten. In either case, they ought to remember.

The process by which the Regents confiscated our educational fees for their own purposes should also be recognized. A first attempt was made to get funds for capital outlay from the state. The voters were asked to support bond issues which they refused.

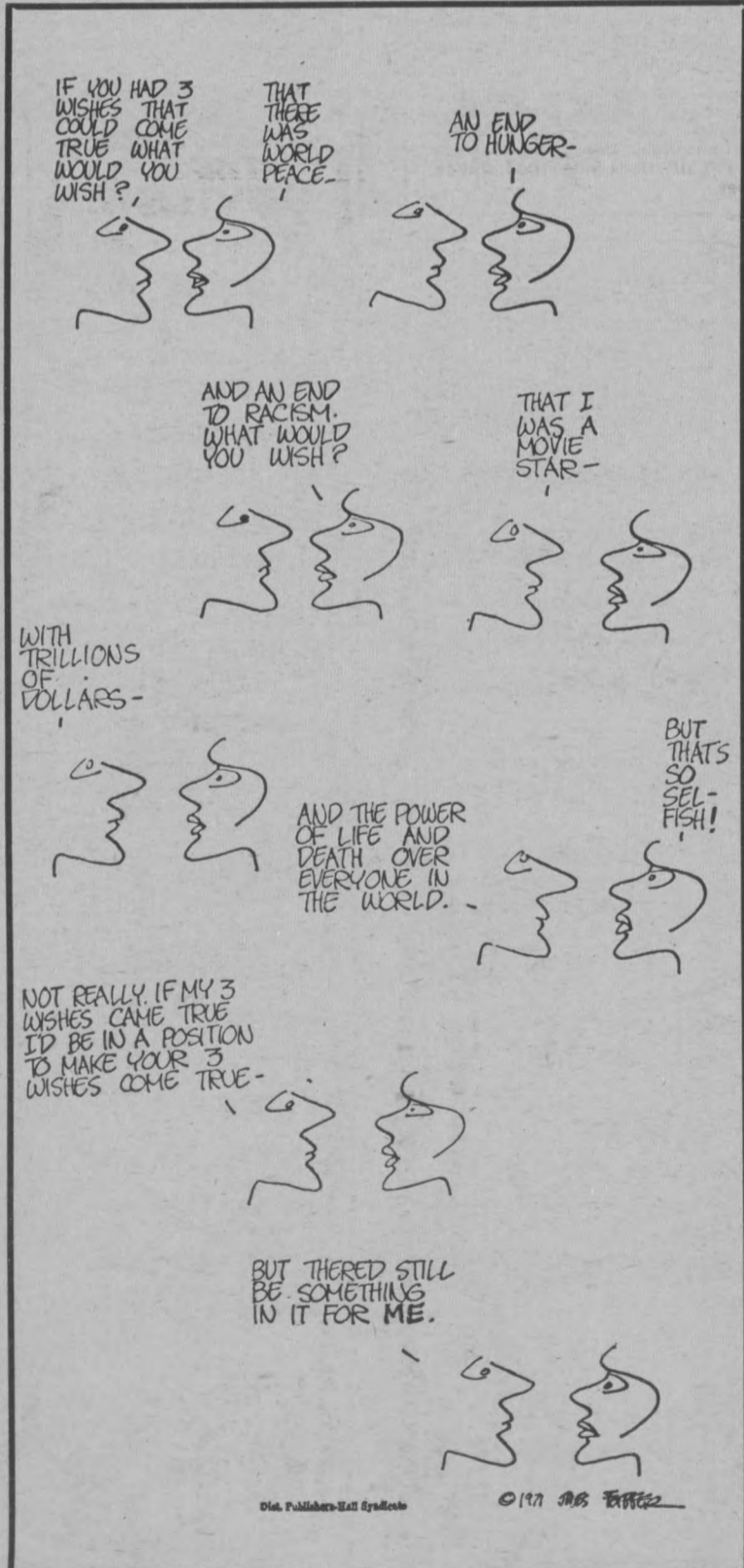
Governor Reagan received a request for \$56.9 million for capital outlay in the '71-'72 budget, which he promptly rejected. The Legislature then received a request for \$13.2 million which it approved — only to be vetoed by the governor.

Thus stymied, the Regents turned to the group which had no power to reject their request — the students. Rather than fight for the funds due the University from the state, they chose to take the easy way. Despite impotent pleas by the Presidents Council, the Regents decided they knew best how to use our money.

It is obvious that students are unable to retaliate against the theft of our fees for purposes we do not support. Despite this, the Regents must be made aware that by expanding the physical aspects of the University to the detriment of the student body, the University will sink into a lower position than it already has.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions



to mitigate nightmare
(all the gibbering gods that have been spun
thru the backward holes of mind)
staring at the bottom of infinity
will dislocate contorting brain...

the fortunate deformity of intelligence
transcended into genius
and creation
Why else genesis

D. I. ENSON

COMMENTARY

The Gadfly

BY A.K. BOCAST

Today the gallant gadfly, ever a font of seminal thought, will lead us again from the valleys of confusion by demonstrating in his inimitable manner the relations between instinct and emotion and, for an exemplum, demonstrate the aesthetic apology for monogamous mating patterns.

The gadfly will prune from your infested minds the weary irrelevant justifications foisted upon you by socio-economic conditioning and the disgustingly irrational proscriptions handed down by superstition, i.e. religion; and he will set you free to follow the guidance of evolution

BASIC CONCEPTS

Now, directs the gadfly, we must first come to an appreciation, however feeble, of some basic concepts if we are to understand the evolutionary pattern.

Instinct is the action manifestation of physical evolution. It consists of that set of operational patterns, blindly discovered by those unthinking creations like yourself that survived in the survival-of-the-fittest weeding-out process and passed on to their offspring, that are meant to insure, in the classic sense, the survival of the species. However instinct is not merely conservative but also developmental, for if the species is to survive it must be continually improved.

Intellectual refinement

develops the aesthetic sense. The gadfly refers us to the thought of Spenser: aesthetic feelings are separated from the functions requisite to maintain life (base biological, instinctual), and it is not until the latter have had proper scope accorded them (thru the exercise of intellect) that the former gain power to act.

And then, as instructed by the gadfly, we may realize that it is the action of the intellect upon our basic instincts through the medium of aesthetic sensibility that gives us what we term emotion. In short, emotion is rationalized instinct, and those stumbling minds which cannot comprehend the gadfly's brilliant insight are requested to retire to introspection and some rational analysis of their own poor circumstance; for the gadfly has not now the time to elaborate further.

MONOGAMY

The gadfly now turns to monogamous mating patterns. He points out that no evidence has been developed that would tend to suggest that at any time in the history or prehistory of the race of man that any other pattern of mating (ignoring the tails of the bell-shaped curve) has been practiced.

Only scorn can be accorded those who advance other and mistaken reasons for the existence of the customary monogamous state, especially those connected with the dogmatic ignorance of religion

and its false standards of morality. The gadfly has already shown that coercion is immorality, and that therefore if sex exists without coercion it can hardly be immoral.

MORAL SEX

But, the gadfly cautions, while indiscriminate sex may be perfectly moral, it is unaesthetic in the broad sense. Romantic love and the emotional attachment of one person for another is a fruit of rationalized monogamous instinct. It is an ongoing aesthetic experience.

The old Roman school of painting defined beauty as: "il piu' nell' uno" or unity in diversity.

The gadfly defers for a moment to the words of Coleridge:

"...the rustic, from the more imperfect development of his faculties, and from the lower state of their cultivation, aims almost solely to convey insulated facts, either those of his scanty experience or his traditional beliefs; while the man chiefly seeks to discover and express those connexions of things, or those relative bearings of fact to fact, from which some more or less general law is deducible.

"For facts are valuable to a wise man, chiefly as they lead to the discovery of the indwelling law, which is the true being of things, the sole solution of their modes of existence and in the knowledge

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

Letters

No strike

To the Editor:

I found Nancy Lucke's letter in the Friday, Oct. 22 NEXUS to be surprising and interesting. Before reading it, I had not known that the Student Mobilization Committee had cheerleaders.

The letter did, however, leave several questions unresolved in my mind. First of all, I have never been certain of the effectiveness of a student strike; the aim of which, presumably, is to halt the war. I have never been able to understand how a student strike accomplishes this; how skipping a lecture would (or could) shorten the war in Vietnam, or how sleeping in an extra hour or two will help bring the American War-Making Machine to a halt.

I also wonder about her statement urging us to "attend the marches in both L.A. and S.F." (while I will say it is impossible, I will leave it to those with faster transportation than I). "Maybe this time, someone will listen," she says. Maybe. And maybe not.

PETER QUIMBY

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DOONESBURY



Walk on...

To the Editor:

He must be a very young man who, sitting in the "seat of the scornful," attacked Professor Shapiro's well intentioned daily half an hour student-faculty walk. What else does the critic have to offer besides the achievement of being young and casting jaundiced eyes at the group, making comments on the age or middle age of the participants of the walk. The youngest youth gets old, even at UCSB.

That has nothing to do with the enjoyment of a brisk walk, the lively and intelligent conversation going on.

When a socially aware person like Shapiro, seeing the real separateness and division between departments, between administration, faculty and students, wants to do something constructive about it, he should get something better than the slings and arrows of some petty critic. It's better to light a candle than to scold the darkness.

It's not the fault of Professor Shapiro and Assistant Professor Friedell if people don't show up for the walks. They should get unglued from their seats, give support to an excellent idea, and come walking along. The scenery is beautiful.

MARGARET SINGER

The Gadfly

(Continued from p. 4)

which constitutes our dignity and power."

ONE-TO-ONE

From ignorance (low intellectual utilization, instinct) to knowledge (intellectual utilization) to the multiteity in unity (aesthetics) to rationalized instinct (emotion), e.g. romantic love characterized by a one-to-one sexual pairing.

Polygamy, and its subset (or vice versa) promiscuity, is open ended and undefined, diversity without unity, ergo, the gadfly must chide us, not aesthetic because it does not rest upon an instinctual base.

But the development of the intellect, enabling men to make conscious choices between alternate actions, empowered him to break away from instinctual patterns. Artificial forces arose to maintain the instinctual monogamous pattern, principally those of religion.

Promiscuity is merely unaesthetic; mated sex divorced from the ridiculous notions of sanctified marriage states, etcetera draws upon the intellectualized instinct in the form of romantic love (to whatever degree and/or intensity) and is therefore both aesthetic and beautiful.

So sayeth the gadfly.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, Editors. 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. Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California, P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

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Homecoming spoiled; Gauchos fall 31-10

By RICH EBER

Looking flatter than a tub full of I.V. tap water, UCSB was throttled 31-10 by Cal State Long Beach (CSLB) in the Gaucho's 48th annual Homecoming game Saturday night.

Long Beach All-American candidate halfback Terry Metcalf provided the major impetus for the 49ers as he blazed across the Gaucho goal line four times while picking up a phenomenal 202 yards in 27 carries.

While Metcalf wasn't running rampant in the UCSB secondary, Steve Gullotti was conducting a brilliant aerial display completing 19 of 36 passes for 295 yards to pace the Gaucho attack.

The only trouble was that most of the yardage was gained going up and down the field. When the going got tough inside the 49er 20 yard line, the

Gauchos simply folded, unable to come up with the big play when necessary.

Playing before a crowd of 8,000 hopeful onlookers, the local favorites got into trouble early as Long Beach took the opening kick-off and marched from their own 28 yard line down to the UCSB 19. When Metcalf and company were stopped, Terry Logue booted a 36 yard field goal to give Long Beach a 3-0 lead which they never relinquished.

UCSB FUMBLES

Following the field goal, UCSB fumbled the ball at their own 28 yard line giving the 49ers the first of many opportunities for them to cash in on. Four plays later, Metclaf romped across the goal line from nine yards out to make the score 10-0.

After this turn of events the

Gauchos regained some of the composure they've shown in past games, as Gullotti marched them down the field in early second period action. However their thrust was halted on the Long Beach three yard line as the 49ers held on downs, in what turned out to be the game's turning point.

On the next play from scrimmage, Metcalf turned the corner on a sweep left and took off for 86 yards in what had to be one of the best examples of open field running ever seen at Campus Stadium.

Unfortunately, a face mask grabbing penalty nullified a Gaucho fumble recovery, placing the ball on the UCSB seven yard line. Two plays later Metcalf scored his second TD making the score 17-0, Long Beach.

The Gauchos rallied to score just prior to the end of the half after Mike Ponzocha fell on a Metcalf fumble on the 49er 13 yard line. Six plays later Gullotti sneaked across the goal line to make the score 17-7 at intermission.

HALF TIME ADJUSTMENTS

Making some adjustments in the locker room, UCSB took the opening kick-off and put together a well concerted 52 yard drive. Glenn Brown's 23 yard run, his best of the year, sparked the Gaucho attack which was capped by Tony Ventimiglio's 32 yard field goal to narrow the gap 17-10.

After this point it was all Long Beach as they quickly took their



GLENN BROWN (32) cuts deep into the 49er secondary play from scrimmage in the second half. Brown's 23 yard run and face mask tackling penalty against Long Beach helped Gauchos narrow the score to 17-10.

Photo by Kevin Murphy

Gauchos defeated

CSLB10 7 14 0-31
UCSB7 0 3 0-10

SCORING

CSLB—FG, Logue 36.
CSLB—Metcalf, 9 run (Logue kick).
CSLB—Metcalf, 2 run (Logue kick).
UCSB—Gullotti, 1 run (Ventimiglio kick).
UCSB—FG, Ventimiglio 32.
CSLB—Metcalf, 7 run (Logue kick).
CSLB—Metcalf, 1 run (Logue kick).

STATISTICS

CSLB		UCSB
16	First Downs	23
276	Rushing Yardage	0
78	Passing Yardage	333
354	Total Yardage	333
7-16.0	Passes	23/44-2
6-35.2	Punts/Avg.	1-17
3-2	Fumbles/Lost	4-3
7-56	Penalties/Yards	2-9
	Attendance	—8,000



SUPER RUNNER: Terry Metcalf (22) is stacked up at the line of scrimmage by Mike Ponzocha (87) and Bob Mount (54) but the fleet runner still managed to gain seven yards before being stopped.

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Booters gain 3-2 victory

By JOHN WACO

Overcoming constant threats by Fresno State, the UCSB soccer team remained undefeated and took over sole possession of first place with a 3-2 win Saturday afternoon on the Gauchos' home field.

Peter Watkins scored the final goal in the fourth quarter to give the Gauchos an important victory over the strongest opponent in their conference.

In the first half, the Gauchos had a hard time sustaining a constant attack, but Coach Zoltan von Somogyi felt that the team was feeling the effects of a rough game last Wednesday against Chapman College. Mike Cunnane played another strong game and scored twice in the first half to give UCSB 2-1 at intermission.

Fresno State, an "excellent, strong team" in von Somogyi's words, had a hard time against the Gauchos' tenacious defense. On one scoring attempt, goalie Mark Kolling was shaken up but stayed in the game and made some excellent saves to preserve the win.

In the second half the Gauchos displayed fine teamwork led by captain Larry Miller, along with fine performances by Marc Pugh,



GAUCHO PETE WATKINS (5), advances downfield to "accidentally" score the decisive third goal. Pete explained that he was merely trying to place the ball into scoring position. Photo by Mick McDiarmid

Doug McKibbon and Marc Cunnane. Von Somogyi felt that the decisive factor in the game was Santa Barbara's control and coordination, which has shown improvement with each game. This control was evident in the final minutes of the game when Santa Barbara would not allow Fresno State a scoring opportunity.

By defeating Fresno State, UCSB has a good chance of winning their conference as they

remain the only undefeated team with a 5-0-0 record. A conference championship would make Santa Barbara eligible to compete in the Southern California soccer playoffs.

Starting on Thursday, the soccer team travels to Riverside to play in the all-Cal tournament. The eight UC schools are all represented, and UCSB must be considered one of the favorites, but they can be sure of some tough competition.

Travis Nishi, middle linebacker for Tropicana, John Honeger, wide receiver for the Theta Deltas, Jerry Chamberlain, middle linebacker for the Sig Eps.

Football referees are reminded to nominate one player from each game for player of the week honors.

Cross country

UCSB's cross country team placed third behind UCLA and Cal in a triangular meet. Jeff Berryessa was the Gauchos' top finisher as he placed ninth with a time of 33:33 over the six and one quarter-mile course.

WATER POLO TOURNNEY

J.V.'s fall short

By SKIP RIMER

After reaching the finals with crushing ease, UCSB's J.V. water polo team failed to hold down J.C. All-American Jim Kruse as Fullerton J.C. took the championship, 8-3, in Saturday's West Coast Water Polo Tournament.

In the varsity match, the Long Beach Olympic All-stars built up an 8-2 lead, and then held off the charging Gauchos for a 9-7 victory.

Leading the J.V.'s in their first romp of the day with a 24-4 win over Pierce College, were All-tournament selections Chris Wilson (four goals), Jim Montroni (three goals), and goalie Mike Mirkovich (three saves and two goals). Also helping out were second team selections John Remy (four goals) and Rich Sperberg (five goals).

Chaffey J.C. was UCSB's next victim, as they were run over, 15-1. Remy was again a catalyst for the Gauchos as he and teammate Dave Cobrusky each scored four goals.

Having reaching the finals, UCSB now had to contend with favored Fullerton and Kruse. They played fairly evenly as the Gauchos were playing what J.V. coach Paul Gray called "their best game."

With the score 5-3, Fullerton scored three times in the fourth quarter while shutting out the J.V.'s, and the championship was theirs.

Meanwhile, the varsity's luck was not much better. Being out with the flu for three days, goalie Don Randall was not at his best, although he did make some fine saves. After Mirkovich took over in goal with the score 7-2, the Gauchos closed to within two, 6-8, with 3:14 left in the game. Long Beach then put the game away with a goal in the final minutes.

Corey Stanbury was the main reason for the surge as he had two goals and an assist. He finished with three goals, while teammate Phil Bowen contributed two. Craig Bowman and Ron Ludekins also added goals.

JV SCORE by QUARTERS

UCSB: J.V.'s	1 1 1 0 - 3
Fullerton J.C.	1 2 2 3 - 8

NOTES: The big weekend is coming up for the varsity. This weekend they travel north to play Stanford, Pacific and San Jose State. Much of the season rests on this weekend as two of the games are league competition. The Gauchos already have one conference loss and can ill-afford many more.

IM news

Wrestling weigh-ins will be held today at 4 p.m. in old gym locker room. It is important that all competitors be present because competition begins Tuesday and will run through Friday of this week.

Jim Ragsdale, wide receiver for the Felts, caught a veritable plethora of fine passes, including two for touchdowns, to help lead his team to their second straight win, 33-6 over the Nickle Baggers and earn him the honor of IM player of the week.

Topping the list of other outstanding performances were Dave Mozzetta, rusher for ZieCla,

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Dream expert to lead two more discussions

A leading authority on dream research, Ann Faraday, will lead group discussions on dreams at two sessions today from 2-5 p.m. in the Counselling Center and tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Faraday consented to conduct the sessions as a follow-up to her lecture last Wednesday afternoon. Her lecture on the topic "Dream Power — Dream Research and the Meaning of Dreams" was originally scheduled for South Hall Auditorium. However, the turnout was much larger than anticipated and at Robert Blackmore's suggestion, the lecturer and audience moved to Lotte Lehmann Hall where they proceeded to fill that auditorium and crowd up onto the stage itself. The two group sessions have been arranged to accommodate those who wished to discuss their own dreams.

Although she obtained her Ph.D in Psychology from London University as recently as 1969, Faraday has already made her mark in that academic discipline. For the past two years she has been engaged in lecturing, conducting dream study groups and the preparation of her book "Dream Power — The Use of Dreams in Everyday Life" to be published by Coward-McCann in January. She describes it as a text for the layman, a practical guide to individual interpretation and practical use of dreams.

In it she outlines three phases

or "faces" of dream interpretation. Face one she calls "Looking Outward." The dreamer is instructed to ask himself if his dream contains any objective truth, is it related to anything which has actually occurred? If not, he then proceeds to ask himself in Face two — "Through the Looking Glass," what the dream reveals about himself, what unconscious conflict he is expressing through

Fees to finance bonds

(Continued from p. 1)

the capital improvement program, a life sciences building at UCLA, is "ill-suited for two purposes."

"First, it is intended primarily as a research building," Chadima argued. "Secondly, by the University's own figures it would expand the available life science research capacity to 160 per cent of recommended requirements."

Regardless of student opposition, plans are now being made to issue bonds for

Hickel speaks on priorities

(Continued from p. 1)

work, Hickel concluded if we have "a motivated America." America needs leaders who are not motivated by selfish reasons, he explained, but are concerned with the preservation of American resources.

Hickel was congratulated for

the dream. In Face three, "Looking Inward," the dreamer attempts through an improvisational method based on Gestalt theory to get at the conflict from which the dream has arisen.

Faraday's own interest in the field began at the age of five when she received no satisfactory explanation from adults of the puzzling content of her dreams. Later, while undergoing her own training psychoanalysis, the therapist's simplistic interpretation of her dream material reassured her in her search for more meaningful answers.

SUPERVISORS CONVENTION

Grant voted head

Supervisor Daniel G. Grant, whose Third District includes Isla Vista, was unanimously elected president of the County Supervisors Association of California at the annual association convention in Monterey on Friday.

In the morning session, Supervisor Francis H. Beattie of the Fourth District was elected president of the Southern California Regional Association of County Supervisors.

Grant will be spearheading the

association's attack in a property tax reform battle in Sacramento, a job he has been training for since he was the association's revenue and taxation committee chairman several years ago. This last year he served as first vice president of the committee.

Property tax reform is apparently dead for the present legislative session but the association expects to lead the tough fight for reform when the issue is raised in the next session.

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