SAASB to Get More Funds for Building

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

University of California officials secured additional funding last month for a UCSB administration building project that has been plagued by questions over the timing of new construction in an era of massive budget cutbacks.

The UC Board of Regents approved an external financing increase of approximately $1.4 million for the campus Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building at their November meeting. Planners say the additional funding, to come from bonds sold by the UC, will enable the incorporation of elements into the project that were not feasible under the project's original $7 million budget.

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I.V. Business Must Weather Winter Break Sans Students

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Winter break, while providing three weeks of much-needed vacation for most UCSC students, means long times for Isla Vista businesses.

The mass exodus of students leaving I.V. for the holidays forces proprietors to take such measures as cutting hours and closing their doors to weather the temporarily dead economy.

The student decline has a particularly strong impact on restaurants and coffee shops, but some businesses plan on using this time to their advantage. Woodstock's General Manager Tom Socek said his restaurant will close one day earlier than usual and use the slow weeks to clean and do repairs.

Sam Javan, owner of Ju­van's sandwich shop, will cut hours at his joint and the shop will close completely for the last 10 days of December. "Either way, we'll lose money, but if we close, we won't lose as much," he said.

The student exodus also cut hours at his joint Birch's, co-owned by Jennifer May. "85% of our sales last weekend were from students," she said. "We expect we'd need a vice president of students to carry them through the vacation.

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As to who will fill the vacant position. "Rumors are running rampant," said Birch himself. "I don't think there will be any decision as to who will fill the vacant position until after the winter break," he Lopez said. "I expect there'll be clarification by the time students return in January."

Birch himself said if the chancellor asks him to come back through a re­call, he would have to be given a very specific timeline. "The expectation would have to be that I wouldn't stay in the arrangement for an extended period of time," he said. "The uni­versity has to get about the business of finding a replacement for me and I have to get about the business of finding a new career."

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Weather

So we find out that a bunch of freakish monks were living amongst us, molesting God while wor­shipping evil stuff, get some strange ideas. Perhaps these people practicing this evil stuff, then see...
SAASB

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$6,000 sq. ft. in Cheadle Hall basement. The increased funding will permit the building of a new dining facility behind Cheadle Hall when Alice’s is converted to storage space. In addition to the mo- nies borrowed, partial funding for the SAASB comes from Registration Fee Reserves, monies set aside since 1987 by the Office of Student Affairs specifically for this type of building. Chancellor Barbara Griffiths has also set aside discretionary funds for the project.

Over a 27-year period, the debt incurred from the loan will be financed by student registration fees as part of Student Affairs and University Opportunity Funds, monies the UC Senate has recommended be spent on student services on an annual basis, he said. “Students are currently getting less services, but will get a building in the end.”

Construction and Cutbacks

While the building is supported by many university administrators, Associated Students and the chancellor, the Academic Senate has recommended that the university delay SAASB construction until the debt incurred from the loan with budget cutbacks sustained over the last three years.

“We did suggest a pro- portion of the building going to be useful to the students and staff,” Morgan said. “We also suggested that the financial uncertainty facing the campus makes facing it imprudent to commit such a large amount of campus discretionary funds that could be used towards academic purposes.”

Discretionary funds could be used to hire more staff and lessen office workloads, lower the size of classes, support more research, improve class- paths, or provide faculty with better computers, Morgan said.

Despite concern for the cost and timing of the SAASB, university officials believe consolidating related student service functions and administrative units in the new building will release space to academic programs and facilitate efficient delivery of services to faculty, students and staff.

“A number of people, including students, have looked at the demands for monies and the trade-offs, and determined that construction of the building is beneficial to the campus,” said Robert Kentz, assistant vice chancellor for budget and planning.

A.S. has recommended the university commence with the project, but believes sources for funding projects of this magnitude should be clearly defined in the future, A.S. President Geoff Green said.

“Construction of the SAASB is scheduled to begin in March 1996.”

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Three numbers.

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utely blistered in their dis-
cussions of what was go-
ing on. They were talking
about their actions if it

was nothing at all," he

said. "I consider everyone

at that school to have been
sexually abused, whether
it happened to them di-

rectly or indirectly."

Back inside the house,

Mike's father, Ray Hig-
gins, and another semi-
nary victim, John McCord,

had been conducting in-

terviews with various print

and broadcast media. The

mood in the house, with

religious symbols dis-

played on the walls and

mantle, was quite sullen.

Just one day after the

board had released its re-

port to the public, emo-

tions were running high,

and for a short time tears

were flowing.

The elder Higgin's was

one of the investigating

members of the board of

inquiry. "The Catholic

Church is the people, not

the clergy, and no one can

take that away from us," he

said during a television in-

terview in the family room

of their home. "There was

no evidence of collusion

and each student felt they

were the only one it was

happening to in most
cases, and that's why it

took so long to come out.

As part of the 72-page

report, the board listed a

series of questions and

tests that now turn out the

victims as a result of the

tests. I identified priests, I

just wanted to be like

them; "I had been a real

man, I would have been

able to stop the abuse," he

said. "I believe God has a

twisted sense of humor—

just a sampling of what

the board believes goes

through a victim's mind

every day.

As part of its recommen-

dation to prevent future

abuse, the board believes

all friar applicants should

be required to submit to

psychological and psy-

chosexual testing, a de-

tailed sexual history—

which would include a

propensity for deviant be-

havior—a polygraph and

fingerprinting.

According to some of

the victims' parents, the

report is a good first step

but it lacks important

points, such as the names

of the perpetrators and any

discussion of AIDS
testing.

"Since most of the cases

happened more than 20

years ago, we didn't be-

lieve a discussion of AIDS
testing was necessary," said

Father Joseph P.

Chinnici, the provincial

minister. "We are looking

at Anthony's. "But it is some-

thing we are considering

now, and a position

should come from the In-
dependent Response

Team, which will be seen as

a permanent board."

Through their inter-

views, the board also

found many victims to be

experiencing alcoholism

and drug abuse. Some vic-

tims became perpetrators

of sexual abuse, thought of

or attempted suicide, or

lost their spirituality

through a rejection of

God, Catholicism or both.

"I'm not a Catholic any-

more. I've deviated from

Christian follow-

ings and I've tried every-

thing from Buddhism to

paganism," Mike said.

"Now I just believe in

God straight-up. I've made

a decision to believe in a

higher power —

whomever he or she may

be."

Mike's dislike for the

church's seminary system

runs very deep, he said. He

believes there is something

inherently wrong with

promoting chastity as a

positive way of life.

"Sex is the most natural

thing. Everything has sex:

humans, birds, plants and

flowers. We all need it and

crave it," he said. "It's

straight-up. I've made a

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Schedule Doesn't Get Easier for UCSB

By Brian Pillsbury Staff Writer

While most students will be able to finally relax by the end of next week, the UCSB men's basketball team will have little time to rest as they get a full slate of tough games throughout the month of December.

The Gauchos went out in the off-season to make an effort to put together one of the toughest non-conference schedules in years, and they're going to get their money's worth.

OAHU STATE, Dec. 14 at Columbus OSU defeated UCSB in the teams' first-ever meeting two seasons ago 82-75, and Buckeye Head Coach Randy Ayers inherited a much-improved squad which looks to go beyond last year's rebuilding season -- which saw a 15-13 record. The Buckeyes, who could sometimes go missing in games, are led by sophomore guard Derek Anderson, who is averaging nearly 20 points per game.

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They sometimes went minutes at a time without a basket and the Gaels went on a 34-24 lead into the half. The Gauchos came right back and scored on Jumoke Hor- 

tons' hook shot which took the air out of the Gauchos' sails. From there, the Gauchos had trouble scoring and were forced to foul. The Gaels went 8-8 down the stretch to seal the win.

"As a team, we need to handle that pressure better and move the ball inside," Morton explained. "We didn't do that tonight. Their pressure during the last meeting, and though the Gauchos lead in the conference schedules in years, and they're going to get their money's worth.

Pepperdine, Dec. 22 at the Thunderdome

The Gauchos were out to avenge a humiliating 35-20 loss to Pepperdine in the first round of the NIT Tournament last year at the Thunderdome. The Waves (10) have a solid one-two scoring punch in senior forward Dana Jones and point guard Damin Lopez. Jones scored 21 points in the season opener while Lopez scored 17.

RAINBOW CLASSIC, Dec. 28-30 at Honolulu

The Gauchos take on the #11 Louisville Cardinals in the first round of the Rainbow Classic. Louisville slipped four spots af- ter a loss to their in-state rival and the nation's #1 team -- the Kentucky Wildcats.

Handicapping that group is the 6-9 dunking machine Clifford Rozier who scored 27 against Kentucky. Rozier, an All-American, is a ferocious rebounder and is capable of dominating the paint. Guards Dwayne Morton and Greg Minor are both explosive scorers with long-range shooting abilities.

Barring a miraculous upset which would see UCSB next face #9 Okla- homa State, the Gauchos would most likely face the Florida Gators, followed by the Clemson Tigers or Evansville Purple Aces -- all teams with a legitimate shot at the NCAA's.

Just how battered and bruised the Gauchos re- turn from the road remains to be seen, but the tough schedule should help once Big West play starts on Jan. 3 on the road at New Mex- 

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By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

It's only two games into the season and already things are not going as planned for the UCSB women's basketball team. The Gauchos find themselves 0-2 after losing to USF, 57-55, on Tuesday night in San Francisco and to UCLA, 71-54, at Pauley Pavilion on Nov. 20.

Two major early season problems that also plagued last season's team have returned to haunt this year's squad -- turnovers and poor shooting. In its two games, Santa Barbara has a team shooting percentage of .345 and is averaging 30.5 turnovers.

"I think our defense has been reasonably acceptable and our rebounding was much better against USF, but we're really struggling offensively," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We're not getting very many good shots and we're having a tough time with our offensive chemistry, trying to figure out who to play with what.

The Gauchos were out of the services of their senior leader, Christa Gannon, Tuesday night as she was granted permission to miss the game for a Rhodes Scholarship interview in Los Angeles.

Despite all its troubles, UCSB was in the game against USF until the final buzzer when Don freshman Jamie Shadian banked in an 18-foot jump shot with one second remaining after the Gauchos had led most of the second half. The score was tied four times in the final two minutes. Two free throws by Jesica Smith with 16 seconds left knotted the game for the last time, at 55-55. UCSB's Amy Hughlett was able to tie up USF's Wendy Jo Phillips with three seconds to go, but the Dons retained the ball on the on the alternating possession — setting up the winning shot.

Kristine Graziani led the Gauchos in points with 12 and also in rebounding with 10. Hughlett was next with 11 and nine, respectively.

"Time going to be the thing that's going to help us most," French said. "Time will give us more practice and allow us to identify our roles a little better." Rebounding was the deciding factor for Santa Barbara against UCLA last Saturday as the Bruins outrebounded the Gauchos 64-39, including 30 offensive rebounds. UCLA senior Natalie Williams was on fire as she poured in 21 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Fellow senior Amy Jalowalla tallied 16 points while sophomore Kisa Hughes added 11 rebounds.

Though UCSB fell behind 31-21 at halftime due to a poor 25% (5-25) shooting from the floor, they fought back and took a 43-44 lead with 10:12 to go on a Laurens Goldston jumper. But over the next seven minutes, the Bruins outscored the Gauchos 20-2, including a 14-0 run at one point.

Smith led Santa Barbara with 14 points while sophomore Sasha Seardino added 11. Gannon was effective as she scored seven points and pulled down a team-high 14 rebounds, eight on the offensive side.

The Gauchos' next chance to get their first win of the season will be against Pepperdine in Malibu Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. After that, UCSB will face on Fresno State in the Events Center on Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. After that, they travel to Oregon State on Dec. 18, and then it's on to the Husky Classic in Seattle, Wash, for games on Dec. 21 and 22. Santa Barbara opens the season at home against Arkansas State.

But the all-around lead­ers of the game were Big West First Team Selections Ana Elisa Franco, Heather Collins and setter Christy Bobble. Bobble had 61 set assists, 16 digs, and a solo block on the evening. Collins grabbed 11 digs and had 10 kills. But Franco was dominating on offense, pounding out a season-high 32 kills at .298 accuracy, with 13 digs and four block assists.

"Against Pepperdine, we tried to remember that it was a high school team the night before, they had one thing going for them," Gregory said. "They had five seniors starting their final game of the season since they did not make the NCAA tournament." The Gauchos had a tough night with their blocking, and as a result, Pepperdine was getting kill after kill and UCSB had to fight hard to compensate for the weak middle blocking.

Both Kohs helped out, tallying 17 digs. Leading the team in digs was Collins with 20 on the evening, adding 22 putaways at a .370 accuracy. France again led the Gaacho at back with 23 kills at a .365 hitting percentage, and added 11 digs; three aces and four block assists.

"I wouldn't say we played our best, but we got what we worked for — to get sent to the midwest reg­ ion as the top seed — and so I feel accomplished, but I don't want to lose sight of it," Gregory explained. It is hard for the Gauchos to know what to expect when they are going to face a team that they have never played before, but they are prepared to face anything.

"It will be hard since we've never played them, but we know both teams are tall and have good blocking," France said. "We've learned to play smart and have a good day on de­ fense to win."

"If we can manage to serve well enough, we will probably be able to throw either one of the girls on defense, and we'll get sent to the mideast region as the top seed — and so I feel accomplished, but I don't want to lose sight of it," Gregory explained. With a win on Sunday, the Gauchos will advance to regional finals, with a probable matchup with Nebraska on the road in Lincoln. If Notre Dame went on to win the Midwest Regional, the site of the Midwest Regional Finals will be deter­ mined at a later date.
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Monarchs, ESPN to Get Classic Rolling

Gauchos Hope to Get Back on Right Track in Tourney

By Brian Pilbury Staff Writer

Put down the books and forget about finals for a couple of hours. Tonight’s TV time at the Thunderdome will be a reminder of how good this team can be when playing their best.

Looking to rebound after a disappointing 71-64 loss against the St. Mary’s Gaels Tuesday night at home, UCSB (1-1) will get a chance to perform before a nationwide audience against an Old Dominion team that is regarded by most to be the best of the 64 teams in the NCAA Tournament.

“t’ll be a big time test,” UCSB Head Coach Jerry Finn said after the St. Mary’s game. “We’ll see what we’re made of and if we can handle the pressure. They’re more of the Year and top shot blocker last year.

“We’ve got to come ready for the Gauchos, it is crucial that they get better production on offense, not only from their guards, but post players as well. In the loss to St. Mary’s, Ford and freshman Bakir Allen were a combined 6-23 from the floor at the shooting guard spot. The rest of the team wasn’t much better. In the first half, the center Odell Hodge is the team’s rebounding leader with 6.0 rpg and second in scoring with 13.0 ppg. Hodge is a force on the side along with Sessions, and was the CAA’s Rookie of the Year and top shot blocker last year.

“They’re a very good team,” UCSB sophomore guard Chris Ford said. “We’ve got to come ready to play at the beginning of the game. That’s been our problem so far. In the first half we’re not aggressive enough. But if we come out and play aggressive the whole 40 minutes I think we can be successful.”

The Old Dominion backcourt is also solid and has plenty of talent going around. Seniors Kevin Larkins and Kevin Richmond can run things from the guard positions. Larkins is averaging 11.5 ppg and 5.0 rpg while Swann is averaging 9.0 ppg and 8.5 rpg. Guards so far have been successful at getting the ball to the strength of the team — the frontcourt. During these early games, UC-SB has let their inexperience show, and for the Gauchos, it is crucial that they get better production on offense, not only from their guards, but post players as well. In the loss to St. Mary’s, Ford and freshman Bakir Allen were a combined 6-23 from the floor at the shooting guard spot.

UCSB’s Rob Ramaker and the rest of the Gauchos will need to get their offense going if they are to come up with a win against the highly-touted Old Dominion Monarchs tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

Swimming Teams Set to Take to the Water at Speedo Collegiates

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The Gauchos fought back. UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. “We managed to do that, but what was interesting was the fact that we started off slowly in both matches.”

In the match against Arizona State, game one started out almost dead-silent on the UCSB side of the court. No one was talking and the game quickly slipped out of their hands. The communication problem continued halfway through game two until things clicked and the Gauchos fought back. “It was one of those games where both teams played good then had their problems,” Gregory explained.

That yo-jo effect went on with a win against the highly-touted Old Dominion Monarchs tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson, along with several Gauchos athletes, indicated that certain members of the team will be shaved and the squad as a whole was tapered and rested — which should result in faster times. Also, this meet will be used as a marker to see where the team stands and to see how much progress has been made.

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The same situation applies on the women’s side for swimmers like Erin Patrick, Kelli Cornelius, Wenke Hansen, Meredith McLaren, Wendy Zeller, Stacey St. Martin, Lindsay Covington and Lorna Curtis.

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