



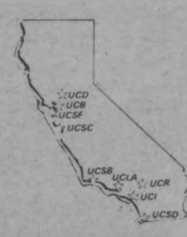
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"Pardon me boy, is that the Goleta Choo-Choo?" — Conductor Perry Adams pulls a load of youngsters on a real coal-burning locomotive. The train is housed at The Goleta Depot Railroad Museum.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

IBM Display Closes Early Due to Rumors of Protest

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

Rumors of a rally and demonstration planned against a UCen display of IBM computers and equipment last Thursday prompted the company's representatives to shut the showing down midway through the day.

Members of the UCSB Student Lobby hoped to prevent the display from being set up in protest of the company's business ties in South Africa. Although it is a full signatory of the Sullivan Principles, a code for corporate conduct, IBM is ranked among the top 10 corporate offenders on racial issues, according to Statewide Lobby Coordinator James Acton.

The company's 1,550 employees make and sell information equipment in South Africa while working for two subsidiaries in the country, Acton said. He explained that corporate profits from its South African interests make up less than 1 percent of its worldwide total.

The UCSB Bookstore broke its contract with IBM, "specifically because of their record in South Africa," Acton said. "They really don't have a popular reputation on this campus."

Without enough manpower to keep the display from being set up, the lobby decided to stage a protest

during the display to "see how well-trained their salespeople were with questions of South Africa," Acton said.

Protesters had prepared placards to use during the demonstration, but they were never posted, he said.

One sign was accidentally left on the third floor of the UCen where it was made, and Acton believes a UCen official saw the announcement and relayed the information to the IBM representatives. "It was just word of mouth," he said.

The display, which was scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., was packed up by noon. "They were in there (UCen Room 2) and they said they had to shut down," said Dan Friedman, who works at the UCen information desk. "I heard there was going to be a protest.... I guess that was a real lousy move on their part. They just didn't want to deal with it."

IBM officials could not be reached to comment on why the display was shut down.

Acton and others researched IBM's involvement in South Africa and Central America and were prepared for a confrontation. "We just want to put the word out that other corporations coming to do business on campus should really be expecting anything from us to counteract their involvement," he said.

One week earlier, Acton led a group of 40 protesters through the UCen and negotiated for the removal of an Avery label display.

Controversial Fee Referendum Vote Goes to the Polls

By Steven Elzer
News Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part article on the Student Fee Referendum. Part two will appear tomorrow.)

About \$50,000 has been spent to bring the Student Fee Referendum to a vote tomorrow, making the campaign the most costly UCSB has seen in many years.

News Analysis

The special election has been widely publicized by both proponents and opponents, each trying to sway students to their side of the issue. At least 27 percent of the graduate and undergraduate population must participate in the election for the vote to be valid, with a two-thirds majority required for passage.

When students fill out their ballots Tuesday and Wednesday, they will decide whether to fund \$20 million in new campus recreation and service facilities that would be constructed over five years. Opposition members claim the project will exceed \$50 million,

once the interest is paid off on the 25-year construction bond.

Proposed facilities include a recreation center, a three-story UCen expansion and renovation of recreational playing fields.

Controversy over the proposal erupted earlier this month, when Associated Students Legislative Council member Marc Evans requested and received \$8,900 from the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee to prepare an opposition campaign. According to Evans, he was concerned about many issues involved with passage of the referendum, including its effect on financial aid students and the impact on future campus buildings.

Steering committee members have actively advocated for the referendum throughout the community to clear up misconceptions forwarded by opposition. Even Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander has written that, if passed, "the effect will be negligible in relationship to the aggregate budget and need amounts for UCSB aid recipients."

"I feel comfortable in stating that increases in fees such as the (See VOTE, p.16)

Elevator Fire at South Hall Prompts Quick Evacuation

By Penny Rudolph
Reporter

More than 250 people were evacuated from South Hall Friday after an electrical fire was discovered in the elevator power room.

Smoke was discovered throughout the building at 10:55 a.m. and the building was closed until approximately 4 p.m. A Community Service Officer who was in the building set off the fire alarm and then evacuated occupants, Fire Captain Allen MesKimen said. No injuries were reported.

"We assumed the building was evacuated once the alarm went off. We checked floors one, two and three for fires," MesKimen said. "The actual fire was located in the elevator supply room. The fire involved the power unit, the electrical supply and the hydraulic oil used to move elevators," he said.

"More than likely it was a mechanical failure," MesKimen added. "My impression is that the buildings and facilities are well-maintained here on campus," he added.

Minimal damage was reported, and cleanup of the smoke and hydraulic oil from the floors of the building was handled promptly, MesKimen said.

Although the fire was quickly put out with dry chemicals, many

occupants in the building did not react to the possibility of danger.

"The manual alarm had not been pulled by the occupants who smelled smoke, the occupants should have pulled the alarm instead of waiting for the CSO," MesKimen suggested.

An inspector from the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department tested the building for toxic fumes after the fire was put out, but none were found, Facilities Management Director Chris Ferdinandson said.

The evacuation went smoothly, but caught some by surprise.

"Once you told them it was not a drill, they were out of there," said Cindy Smith, an English department financial and data services employee who supervised the evacuation of the second floor. "The fire department was right here as soon as the alarm went off, and people evacuated quickly and quietly," she said.

"We were just using the bathroom for a minute when we heard some kind of alarm go off. We didn't know what was happening, so we just left," high school student Brent DeKay said.

"The bell went off at around 10:55, and someone said there was a fire in the women's bathroom. There were no flames, but there was smoke on the first floor," Financial Aid Office employee Luz Virgen said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviets Expel Five American Diplomats, U.S. Vows Retaliation



MOSCOW — The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats on Sunday, five days after the last of 25 Soviet U.N. envoys ordered out of the United States returned home.

A Kremlin official linked the expulsions to the U.S. order against the Soviet U.N. diplomats. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz responded, "We will protest and we will take some action."

Sunday's expulsions of four diplomats in Moscow and one in Leningrad were announced by the news agency TASS. It said in a brief report that the Foreign Ministry determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities," a catch phrase for espionage.

The TASS announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, but Georgy Arbatov, a Kremlin spokesperson, indicated the Soviets were retaliating.

"The Americans will (see that) Mr. Gorbachev is a very forthcoming man if he has good partners. But if you behave in such a way he becomes very tough," Arbatov said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Sandinista Claims American Sentenced to Prison by Reagan

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega called President Reagan "the godfather" Saturday and said Reagan had in effect sentenced American Eugene Hasenfus to prison by approving \$100 million in U.S. aid for the Contra rebels.

"Upon signing that law today, President Reagan is signing the death sentence not only of Nicaraguans but also of American citizens, like Misterys Cooper and Sawyer, and also signing the prison sentence ... for Hasenfus," the Nicaraguan president said in a nationally broadcast speech.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6 after a rebel supply plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua. William J. Cooper, identified as the plane's pilot, and Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. of Magnolia, Ark., died in the crash.

Ortega insisted that Hasenfus would receive a fair trial despite the approval of U.S. aid for the rebels. The funding was contained in the omnibus spending bill approved earlier by Congress and signed Saturday by Reagan.

Ortega said the decision to aid the rebels was a "lash of the whip for Latin American peoples and governments."

"We Nicaraguans, Central Americans and Latin Americans are obliged starting today to decree an international alert to respond to the terrorist, war-like, interventionist escalation of the United States," he said.

South Koreans to Crackdown on Opposition; Protesters Riot

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — The government on Saturday announced a crackdown on leftist dissidents, news reports said. In the capital, about 2,000 anti-government protesters clashed with riot police, who fired barrages of tear gas, witnesses reported.

The Yonhap news agency said authorities have prepared a list of 6,090 leftist dissidents and begun investigating them. It said the chief targets are student activists and members of labor and religious groups.

"From now on, a stern, steady crackdown will be placed on any groups related to left-wing activities," Shim Myung-bo, a spokesperson for the governing Democratic Justice Party, was quoted as saying by Seoul newspapers.

He said the decision was made during a meeting of high-ranking government officials, including Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong and Roh Tae-woo, the party chair.

Students hurling stones and gasoline bombs clashed Saturday with riot police who fired tear gas, witnesses said. Police refused to comment on any such protest.

Nation

Reagan Signs Belated Spending Bill, Says Congress Too Slow



WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed on Saturday a \$776 billion spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, after complaining repeatedly that Congress was too slow in enacting it.

Reagan made no public comment in signing the measure, but had been prodding the lawmakers over the past two weeks to send it to his desk.

"I want a budget, which I haven't had since I've been here," the president told reporters on Oct. 8.

The spending bill approved by Congress contains funds for virtually all federal agencies. The funds are supposed to be provided in 13 appropriations bills, but in recent years lawmakers frequently have failed to pass all of these bills. This year they had not passed any when they approved the overall spending measure late Friday.

The delay in action left the government without spending authority Friday and resulted in 500,000 federal workers being sent home early.

The bill provides for about a one percent increase in spending over the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, which was up 4.5 percent over the previous year.

Military spending accounts for about \$290 billion, an increase of less than two percent, which is the smallest in the six years of Reagan's defense buildup. This is \$30 billion less than the president requested.

Last Bay of Pigs Soldier Leaves Cuban Prison, Returns to U.S.

MIAMI — The last of the 1,200 men imprisoned in Cuba for the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion a quarter-century ago arrived in Miami on Saturday, saying he would "continue being a soldier of freedom."

Ramon Conte Hernandez, 56, hugged his wife, Hilda, and other family members who greeted him at Miami International Airport on a flight from Havana. He was accompanied on the flight from Cuba by his 82-year-old mother, Maria Hernandez Ojeda.

"I'm very grateful to be in the land of freedom," Conte said through an interpreter. "I thank the Americans for all they've done, and I'll continue to be a soldier of freedom here and everywhere."

Conte, who fled Castro's revolution in 1959, was one of 1,200 Cuban exiles captured in the CIA-backed invasion of April 17, 1961.

All but nine of the exiles were freed and returned to the United States in exchange for \$53 million in food and medical supplies 20 months later. Seven of the nine eventually were released and one died in prison. Cuban President Fidel Castro never explained why he kept Conte in prison for so long or why he was being released now.

99th Congress Adjourns, Called both 'Productive' and 'Unable'

WASHINGTON — Cantankerous to the end, the 99th Congress was on the way to its overdue adjournment Saturday, one day after a headlong rush to complete a staggering load of major legislation and barely two weeks before the Nov. 4 elections.

"Productive. One word," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., when asked to sum up the work of Congress.

"This Congress, in all probability, will be remembered for tax reform, balancing our defense needs against the demands for fiscal restraint, and for its inability to find a successful formula to solve the continuing problem of our national deficit," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"Time and effort and some frustration" have produced "several milestones that many of the members and many congressional observers never thought possible," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had said in a farewell statement.

State

Poland's Solidarity Leader Asks to Visit L.A. to Gain Award



SANTA MONICA — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has asked Polish officials for permission to visit the United States to receive a \$10,000 award he is to be given in two weeks, the group giving the prize said Saturday.

"I talked to him less than an hour ago and he indicated he had done all that he could do as far as his filing the proper passport papers," George Cappannelli said after talking to Walesa on Saturday afternoon.

Walesa is one of three recipients named to receive the annual Integrity Award from the John-Roger Foundation in Santa Monica. The other two winners are entertainer Stevie Wonder and USA for Africa's Ken Kragen.

"He wants to come," said Cappannelli, the foundation's director. "He said the question is now in the hands of the government. He said if the Polish government allows him to come to the United States, he will be here."

The award for humanitarianism is given to those whose lives represent an example of human integrity, Cappannelli said. Previous winners include Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa and Mother Theresa.

About 1,000 people are expected to attend the foundation awards dinner Oct. 24 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Earlier, Walesa's wife, Danuta, said her husband would not ask Polish authorities for permission to attend the awards presentations because the "situation (in Poland) is not right" to apply for a passport.

Zschau Cuts into Cranston's Lead as General Election Nears

LOS ANGELES — Challenger Rep. Ed Zschau, riding the wave of last month's \$2.5 million television campaign, has narrowed the lead held by incumbent U.S. Senator Alan Cranston about two weeks before election day, according to a newspaper poll.

Cranston led Zschau by six points among all registered voters — 40 percent to 34 percent — with 25 percent undecided and 1 percent for other candidates, according to a Los Angeles Times Poll published in Sunday's editions.

Zschau narrowed the gap by nine points since The Times conducted a similar survey Sept. 5 to Sept. 9.

Cranston's major appeal was his experience as a three term senator spanning nearly 18 years, while Zschau's "political philosophy" and "fresh, young ideas" were strong points, the Times poll found.

"Cranston's experience and Zschau's 'young ideas' are two sides of the same coin," Times poll director I.A. Lewis said. "They are different attitudes toward the age issue, which is playing an important background role in this Senate campaign."

Political strategists generally consider the 72-year old Cranston vulnerable because voters habitually crave a new face. That trend is even more pronounced in a media-oriented state like California.

The current Times poll interviewed 1,594 registered California voters by telephone for six days ending last Thursday. The margin of error was 3 percent in either direction.

Weather

Fair and a little warmer today. Highs mostly in the mid 70s, lows in the 50s.

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22	11:49 a.m.	5.2	7:53 p.m.	0.8
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Lecture Series Portrays 'Trouble Spots' of World

By Sheryl Nelson
Reporter

The United States supports the oppression of human rights in South Korea due to economic interests in the country, Dr. Young Song Kim said at a lecture last Thursday sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara.

The U.S. has historically placed more importance on economics than human rights, Song Kim said. South Korea's current leader, Chun Doo Hwan, came into power after a military coup backed by the U.S., he said.

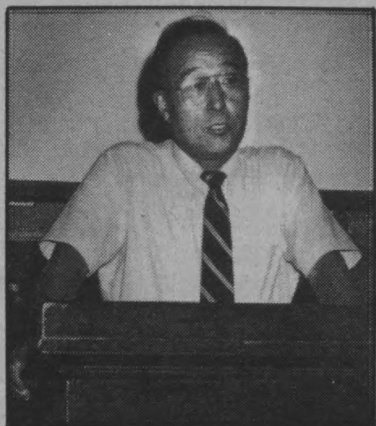
Hwan denounces labor movements designed to increase wages, Song Kim said, explaining that America is able to import cheap products because of the cheap labor. This is the primary reason the U.S. supports the dictatorship, he said. "The interest in finding cheap labor to ensure cheaper imported products has exploited humanity in South Korea."

Because of U.S. support, "Anti-Americanism" has become a new phenomenon in South Korea that fills the hearts of those who struggle for democracy and human rights, Director of Korean Family Counseling in Los Angeles Shin Hyung Kim said. "People are wondering where the United States' interests are, and why we support a military dictator who denies the people's rights," said Hyung Kim, who is Song Kim's wife.

The U.S. government justifies its support of the dictatorship by claiming the anti-American protesters are communists, Hyung Kim said. "Actually, the protesters just want a democracy," she added.

Anyone protesting against the U.S. is called a communist by our government, UCSB student Doug Prine said. "I think you can be anti-American without being communist," he said.

The U.S. has thousands of troops stationed in South Korea, but Song Kim questions the government's motives. "I wonder if we have any real soul in our foreign policy. Our government wants to make everything simple, so they lump all



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"The interest in funding cheap labor to ensure cheaper imported products has exploited humanity in South Korea."

— Young Song Kim

things together as communist.... I suggest the problem is misinformation. We should demand better information on the issues. This is an insult to our intelligence."

In light of the revolution in the Phillipines, questions have been raised about South Korea's political stability, Song Kim said. "We should have a bigger issue in foreign policy on what to do to smaller nations. South Korea is a sign that something went wrong in our foreign policy."

The Kims are native South Koreans now residing in the U.S. "We are Korean-Americans concerned with human rights in South Korea," Song Kim said. "I have a commitment to the restoration of human rights and democracy in South Korea."

The Kims' work toward human rights in South Korea brought them to the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara, Program Director Gregory Cross said. "We are a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating the citizens of Santa Barbara on current events," he added.

The event was co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara City College Continuing Education program. It is one program in a series called "Worlds in Transition."

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FINAL REPORT

Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee

October 20, 1986

In conformance with the draft guidelines of the University of California Council on Student Fees (UCCSF), the following final report on the Student Fee Referendum has been prepared for the students of the Santa Barbara campus.

Facility Description

Facilities proposed are as follows:

Recreation Building	Square Feet
Lobby	4,000
Weight Room	4,000
Combatives Room	4,000
Nautilus Room	4,000
Aerobics Studio	3,900
Activity Center (for basketball, volleyball, badminton — 4 courts total)	26,308
Circulation	11,626
Racquetball/Handball Courts (12 Courts)	9,600
Conference Rooms	1,200
Equipment Shop	1,212
Health Bar	288
Equipment Issue	576
Wellness Lab	1,744
Classrooms	1,920
Game Rooms or Child Care	704
Storage Rooms	1,428
Mechanical Rooms	600
Restrooms	576
Student Offices	480
Mail/Workroom	180
General Locker Rooms	6,864
Offices	2,190
Receptionist/ Secretary	1,477
Staff Locker Rooms	836
Total Area:	89,709 sq. ft.

University Center Addition	Gross square feet
Multi-Purpose Facility	14,285
Food Service (complete including seating and food prep area)	6,266
Food Service Kitchen Expansion	1,402
Lounges (study, TV, general seating)	4,878
A.S. Offices	11,944
APC/ Student Organizations Office	3,962
GSA Office	1,374
Ticket Office	371
Notetaking Service	1,392
Bookstore/ Countrystore Expansion	903
Barbershop (relocate)	1,115
Cashier (relocate)	no additional
Meeting Room (40 person capacity)	945
Meeting Room (80 person capacity)	1,890
Outdoor Amphitheatre	3,626
Games Center	1,568
Total Area:	55,921 gross sq. ft.

The University Center project also includes repayment for a loan of \$784,000 to replace the sewer in the existing University Center.

Aquatics Center

3 pool complex

- A. Main Pool — 50 meters x 25 yards
7 feet deep throughout
- B. Diving Pool — 25 meters x 20 yards
9 feet sloping to 13 feet depth
- C. Instructional Pool — 40 x 60 feet
3 feet sloping to 5 feet depth
(full disabled access)
- D. Seating — permanent for 700

Fields

- A. Renovate Rob Field
Create 4 playing fields
- B. Renovate Storke Field
Create 10 playing fields
- C. Lighting Rob Gym (4 fields)
- D. Storke Field House (450 sq. ft.)

Precise project and square footage cannot be guaranteed due to uncertainties regarding interest rates, materials and construction costs.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$17,340,745, approximately 77 percent of which will be raised through student fees.

Timing	Projected Construction Start Date	Projected Construction Completion Date
Fields	1986-87	1988-89
Recreation and Pools	1988-89	1989-90
UCen Expansion	1989-90	1990-91

Site Recommendations

University Center

Three site alternatives have been proposed for the University Center expansion. They are

- between the existing University Center and Storke Plaza
- to the east of the existing University Center
- to the east of the University Center extending approximately 1/2 way toward Ortega Commons

Recreation Center

The recreation center site has been proposed in back of Rob Gym.

Pools

The pools are proposed adjacent to the new Recreation Building.

Fields

The renovated fields will lie within the same general area as the existing fields.

Governance Structure

The Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee has approved organizational guidelines for the governing structure which creates a recreation center board composed of a student chair elected by the board, six undergraduate students appointed by the Associated Students, two graduate students appointed by the Graduate Student Association, four non-student representatives appointed by the Chancellor including the Chancellor's representative or designee, a representative of the UCSB Alumni Association, a representative of the Academic Senate, and a non-academic staff member employed in any department. All appointments shall be made in accordance with the policies of the appropriate committee on committees.

- A. The board is charged with the annual approval of prioritization of program scheduling and facility uses
- B. Space allocations
- C. A specific plan for the use of a facility
- 2. Annual review and approval of the fiscal management and operations of the building including non-student and summer fee schedule
- 3. Annual review and approval of any extraordinary equipment maintenance expenditures, major renovations, use of surplus funds generated by the program or gifts specifically designed for the program
- 4. The preparation of an annual report detailing the use of the building, resolution of scheduling conflicts and equipment maintenance problem
- 5. The board will participate in the hiring and evaluation of recreation building personnel in accordance with the University policies and procedures
- 6. Review of student fee level for the facility on an annual basis and recommendation on alterations to the fee as necessary
- 7. When the bonded indebtedness is paid off, recommend adjustment of the fee to insure its adequacy for covering the cost of operation and maintenance of the building and its equipment

Funding Alternatives

The State of California and the Regents of the University of California do not provide State funds for the construction of recreational or University Center type facilities. Funds available for such facilities are

- 1. Donor funds
- 2. Student fee funds approved in a special election
- 3. Reg fee/Ed fee funds (subject to Regents approval)
- 4. Unrestricted funds controlled by the Chancellor's office

It was determined that the use of Registration Fee funds was inappropriate at this time since those funds were currently committed to ongoing programs by the Registration Advisory Fee Committee.

It was determined that the UCSB Foundation would begin a campaign to raise and donate \$3 million to the student fee project.

It was determined that the Chancellor would contribute \$1 million of its unrestricted monies to the project.

The Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee considered various fee schedules and inflation rates and recommended the following schedule to the student body:

1986-87	—0— Per Quarter
1987-88	\$13-16 Per Quarter
1988-89	31-34 Per Quarter
1989-90	34-37 Per Quarter
1990-91	38-41 Per Quarter
1991-92	41-44 Per Quarter
1992-93	45-48 Per Quarter
1993-94	50-53 Per Quarter
1994-95	51-54 Per Quarter
1995-96	52-55 Per Quarter
1996-97	52-55 Per Quarter
1997-98	52-55 Per Quarter
1998-99	53-56 Per Quarter

This schedule embodies an up to 10% per year escalation rate. For purposes of this disclosure the fee schedule only reflects the first thirteen of the 25-year bond payoff.

UC News Briefs

Irvine

UC Irvine's goal of achieving "world class" status by recruiting eminent professors is threatened by Proposition 61, a university official said.

The university's recent effort to recruit top professors could suffer if state voters approve the salary-slashing Gann initiative, said William Parker, associate vice chancellor of planning.

"Good people attract other good people," Parker said. "The established people help to teach other less senior faculty members."

Thus, it is extremely important to continue recruiting the top people in all fields, he said.

William Schonfeld, dean of the School of Social Science, agreed strongly that recruiting eminent professors is important to the university's survival.

"Irvine wants to climb into the select realm of higher education, and to do that we need the prestige these professors bring," Schonfeld said.

Parker said he would like to see an increased recruitment effort and eventually bring four professors to UCI each year. If Proposition 61 passes, there would be little chance for any successful recruitment, he said.

Proposition 61 would limit salaries of all state employees to \$64,000. In addition, the initiative would not allow employees to accumulate sick leave from one year to another.



Riverside

Almost a month into Fall Quarter, the Associated Students of UC Riverside has not passed a budget for the funding of student-run clubs and organizations.

The approval vote should have occurred at the Sept. 30 Legislative Council meeting, but lack of attendance by council members postponed it until Oct. 14. The vote has now been postponed until Oct. 28 because not enough people have read through the budget.

Budget requests recommend allocations by the finance committee. "The committee compares the requests to the available funds and then cuts low priorities until the total budget falls under the funding ceiling," Legislative Council Chair Gilles Aouizerap explained. "We do have reserves to dip into," Aouizerap said, adding, "that's a fairly closed option since our reserves are getting low."

However, according to Michael Beck, financial chair, ASUCR has about \$60,000 of reserves to work with.

Until the budget is passed, all ASUCR funding is allocated under the Summer Powers rule — which is usually policy only for the summer months. This rule allows the financial chair and internal president to allocate all the A.S. funds.



San Diego

Dr. Robert Slutsky, a UC San Diego cardiologist, has resigned after being accused of fraud by a UCSD Medical Center Committee.

In a recent interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Dr. Paul Friedman, a committee member and associate dean of academic affairs at the UCSD medical school, stated that Slutsky "would apparently fix data to make it come out better or throw in a few more animals than were in the experiment to get statistical significance."

There were 93 co-authors that were affiliated with Slutsky's publications, although reports state "the committee found no reason to doubt the basic honesty of the co-authors."

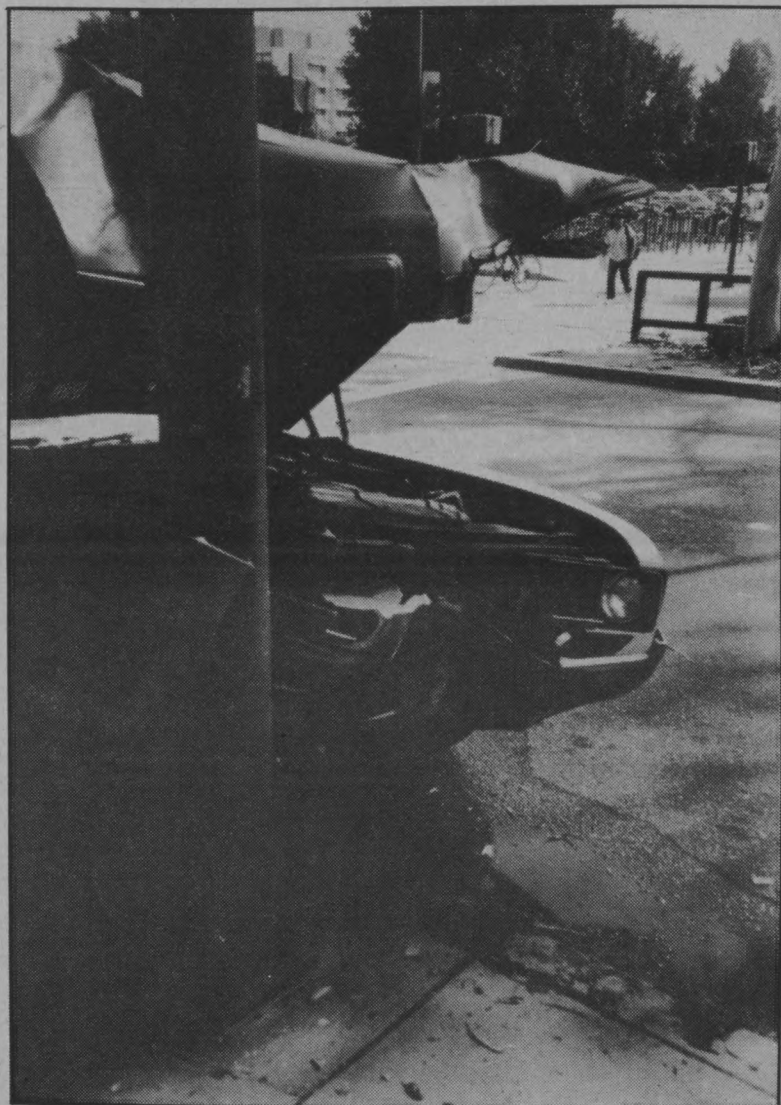
"Their affiliation led to skepticism of their reputation and integrity," said Leslie Franz, director of public affairs at the UCSD medical school.

According to committee reports, the co-authors "lacked the authenticity or willpower" to resist Slutsky's practice of putting their names on papers they had not worked on, and the journals that published their research did not detect "obvious" errors.

In April, Slutsky's academic appointment was reviewed by a committee which found "discrepancies" in his academic records. The body accused Slutsky of fraud in three of his manuscripts, leading him to resign.



Compiled By Carol Conti



Colin Cunningham's 1969 Cutlass Supreme tore up a crosswalk sign before slamming into the Rob Gym traffic light Friday.

MARY HOPPIN/NEXUS

Automobile Crashes into Traffic Light in Front of Robertson Gym

A 21-year-old Agoura resident who was visiting friends at UCSB sustained minor abrasions after he crashed his 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme in front of Robertson Gym Friday afternoon.

Colin Cunningham lost control of his car and swerved onto the sidewalk at approximately 1:30 p.m., shearing off a crosswalk sign, and then crashing into the traffic light pole in front of the gym's main entrance. No pedestrians were in the immediate vicinity.

"The ignition just cut out, and the power steering cut out, and before I even realized it, bam. I hit the pole. Thank God I didn't hit

anyone else," he said.

Severe injury was prevented because Cunningham wore a seat belt at the time of the accident. "It saved my ass," he said. Because there were no injuries, police officials will not conduct an investigation.

The crosswalk sign will cost \$400 to \$500 to replace and Cunningham may have to pay for its replacement, CalTrans employees said.

"So much for the mean green Cutlass Supreme," Cunningham said as the wrecked car was towed away.

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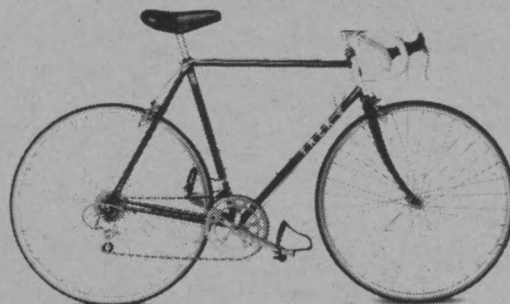


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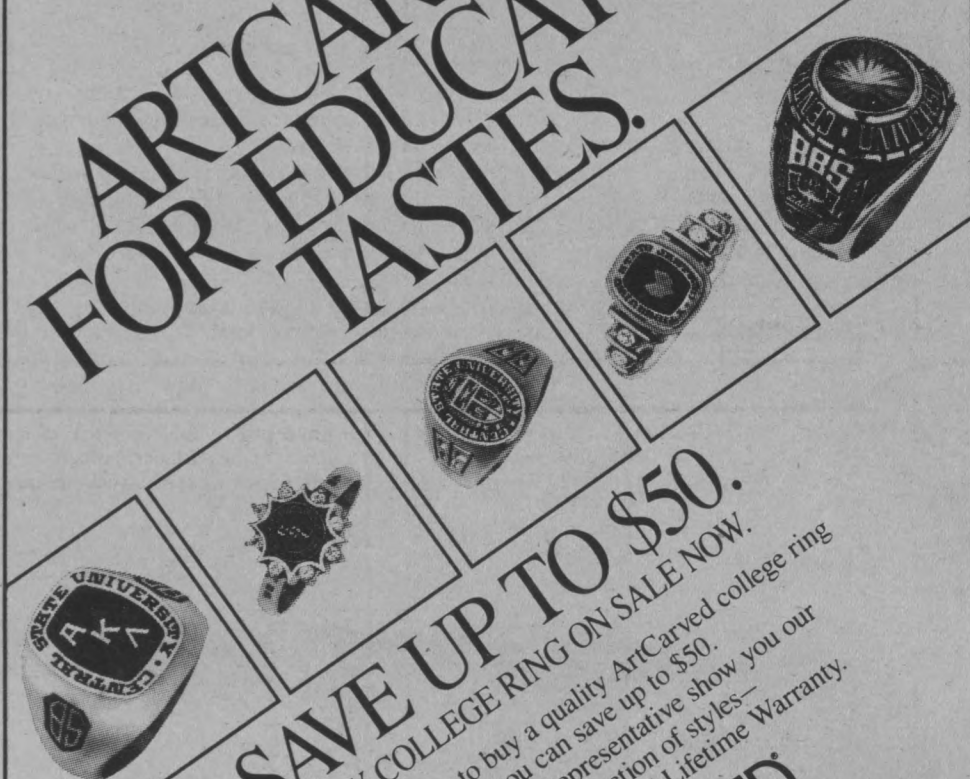
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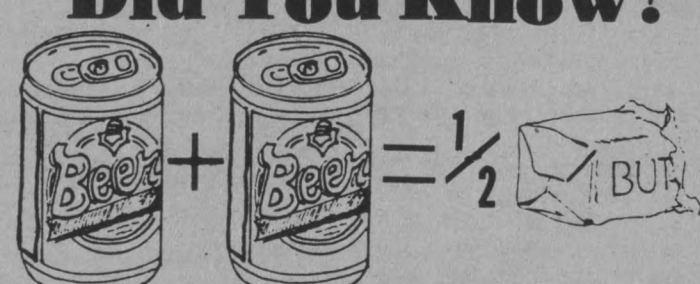
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Calendar

All day — Delta Sigma Theta Clothes Drive thru 10/24, EOP Bldg 434
9 am-5 pm — Buy your A&L Theatre Series tickets now at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Tickets for Pilobolus are limited so buy them now at the A&L ticket office
Noon — Overeaters Anonymous Meeting, Student Health Medical Library
Not given — Central America Response Network meeting, URC
7 pm — St. Mark's presents "Beyond War," 6550 Picasso
7:30 pm — University Democrats meeting, UCen 2
8 pm — KCSB "Viewpoints" Public Affairs, 91.9 FM

monday

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9 am-5 pm — Buy your A&L Dance Series tickets now at the A&L ticket office
11 am-1 pm — Bike Club Century sign ups thru 10/23 in front of UCen
12:15 pm — Delta Sigma Theta presents Black Women's Day, Storke Plaza
3:30 pm — A.S. Program Board Advertising Committee meeting
4 pm — Poet and novelist Sandra Cisneros will give free reading of her work at the UCen Pavilion
5:45 pm — UC Press Council meeting in Ellison 3814
7, 9, 11 pm The "Brat Pack" Film Series presents The Outsiders at I.V. Theatre
8 pm — GLSU Ice Cream Social, Cafe Interim
11 am — KCSB "The Big X Show" Salsa, 91.9 FM
4 pm — Campus Sanctuary Network Mtg. Phelps 6316

tuesday

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9 am - 5 pm — Last day to buy your A&L Theater Series tickets
2:30 pm — KCSB "Why Do People Keep Eating My Brother The Vegetable?" Rock, 91.9 FM
4 pm — Richard Friedman will discuss "Who Wrote the Bible?" at I.V. Theatre #1. Free
4:30 pm — KCSB "Associated Students Radio Show" 91.9 FM
6 pm — A.S. Program Board "Concerts Committee Meeting"
7, 9, 11 pm — Toyon Hall presents "Running Scared," I.V. Theatre
8 pm — The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" at Campbell Hall

wednesday

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Noon — Baha'i Club meeting, UCen 3
4 pm — Conor Cruise O'Brien to lecture in Girvetz Hall 1004 (see ad below), free
5 pm — GSA presents "Drugs & Society: A View from the Chemist's Perspective," UCen 2
7, 9, 11 pm — Film-makers Co-op presents its First Effort Film Series: George Lucas: Student Films Electrical Labyrinth & Hurbie, I.V. Theatre
7:30 pm — The colorful cult film "Liquid Sky" to screen at Campbell Hall. General \$3.50, UCSB Student \$3.00
8 pm — Pub Nite at the Pub
6 pm — Model United Nations meeting, UCen 1
10 pm — KCSB "Blastin' Soho" soul, 91.9 FM

thursday

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9 am-5 pm — Buy your A&L Dance Series tickets now at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for the musical concert by Flute Caravan at the A&L ticket office
7, 9, 11 pm — Pine Hall presents "Monty Python & The Meaning of Life," Campbell Hall
8 pm — KCSB "In the Mix," soul, 91.9 FM

friday

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7 am — Bike Club Metric/Double Metric Century, Storke Tower
10 am — KCSB "The Black Nag," British Folk, 91.9 FM

saturday

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12 am — KCSB Jazz, 91.9 FM
 Not given — The 1984 Japanese film "Himatsuri" shows at Campbell Hall, general \$3.50, UCSB student \$3.00
6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Sunday Night fellowship, UCen 2

sunday


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9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for Flute Caravan at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Last week to buy A&L Dance Series tickets
5 pm — Deadline to turn in applications to book Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre to APC
7 pm St. Mark's presents "Beyond War," 6550 Picasso
7 pm — Pilipino Student Union meeting, UCen 1


monday

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Opinion



K.M. KNOREY '86

Vote No on Fee Referendum

Editorial

On Oct. 21 and 22, students will vote on the Student Fee Referendum, a measure that would increase total UCSB registration fees approximately \$50 million over the next 25 years.

These fees would finance an expansion of the UCen, a revision of the playing fields, and the construction and operation of new aquatics and recreation centers. Some say this is the most important vote you'll cast at UCSB. In light of the price tag, it probably is. But before you vote, consider the following questions:

- If approved, how much will this project cost future UCSB students?
- Is this a permanent or temporary fee?
- Given UCSB's limited water supply, will this project jeopardize construction of other facilities, such as dormitories, lecture halls or an expanded library?
- Can administrators maintain necessary assistance for financial aid students?
- What are the environmental impacts of the project?
- Why does the referendum include \$750,000 in costs resulting from last year's repair of sewage drains under the UCen?
- What governing power will students have over the expanded UCen?

With few satisfactory answers to these crucial questions, there is but one definite conclusion: Vote No on the Student Fee Referendum. It would be a grave mistake to blindly

commit ourselves — and those who will attend UCSB in future years — to such a large financial burden.

Although the project has been presented as an all-or-nothing, now-or-never proposal, a few more months of consideration could result in a better, more feasible plan.

There is no doubt our campus needs to expand. But with limited resources, UCSB must grow responsibly. Though the proposed project is attractive, we question the priorities behind the included facilities. For example, is there an urgent need for a health bar, game room, 12 racquetball courts and three pools? This is an excessive, expensive project that should not be undertaken in such haste.

The Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee could have brought several different proposals before the entire student body this fall and allowed voters to choose among them. Instead, they have relied on the findings of one poorly conducted survey. Furthermore, students have had barely a month to study the project and have been fed an opinionated "education" program led by the proponents of the fee increase and financed by the administration.

At this point, we can't change the process that went into the current project. Nor can we change the package before us this week. What we can do is vote the referendum down now and ask for a new vote that will allow the student body to determine which facilities our campus needs the most. At prices as high as \$168 a year, students are entitled to more options, a fair presentation and further research to answer the unresolved questions.

Vote No on the Student Fee Referendum.

No More Fees

Marc Evans

One of the biggest failings of a democratic system is that an often uninformed electorate is forced to decide a critical issue. This is why I would rather not write a "con" article, but instead try to present the facts and the reasoning behind A.S.'s decision to oppose the current Fee Referendum plan as clearly as I can.

Sometimes the best way to get the necessary perspective is to pull back and look at the beginning. The UC system was set up tuition-free so that no qualified student would be denied an education for purely economic reasons. As state and federal funding shrunk though, students were forced to help out financially or accept an inferior education. These educational and administrative costs have risen to \$434 a quarter at UCSB and have funded construction of such projects as the UCen, UCen expansion, the Events Center and the Career and Counseling Center. They also go toward maintaining the admissions and registrar's offices as well as partially funding the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Now we are being asked to voluntarily increase our fees an extra \$13 to \$50 a quarter for this project. The question is whether we have the knowledge and the vision to impose a mandatory burden on the next 15 to 25 years' worth of UCSB students? (Length and terms of the bond have yet to be set.) Will a majority of students receive fair compensation for this increase or will only a few benefit? What if another important project is proposed during this period? Will we again increase fees or will this referendum block future growth? These are the questions we must feel comfortable answering to make an intelligent and informed vote.

The Reader's Voice

No Free Lunch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing as a student concerned about the future of UCSB. Over the past three years that I have been here, I have found UCSB to be a beautiful campus with outstanding people, students, faculty and staff alike. Because I feel strongly about the school and the quality of life here, I have been forced to comment on an issue I feel will enhance that quality here at UCSB.

Vote YES on the Student Fee Referendum!

Looking around at the campus as it is today, I can hardly imagine it without the UCen or the ECen. Where would the bookstore be? The cashier's office? Post Office? The Pub, with those happening Thursday nights (sponsored by "A.S." Program Board)? And where would our basketball and volleyball teams play where we could all watch them? And what about intramurals? Hard to imagine, isn't it?

But even today we are hurting for *more* space for groups to meet, teams and IMs to play, and for the services we need. Doesn't expanding our facilities make sense?

I say if we don't do it now, who will? Wouldn't you like to leave something behind that you could be proud of? I probably won't see construction *started!* Remember, tinstaafl! (There's no such thing as a free lunch!) No one is going to do this unless we say so, so let's do it!

P.S. Since the UCen was built on student funds and is basically owned by students, we should pay for repairs on it.

KRIS MOFFETT

A New Proposal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend the Associated Students Legislative Council for their recent position on the Student Fee Referendum. I would also like to offer an alternative proposal toward meeting the recreational needs of the UCSB/I.V. community.

As an elected director on the board of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District I have had both the responsibility and privilege to oversee the budgeting and expenditure of over a quarter million dollars in tax funds to provide park and recreational services to the Isla Vista community. I do this as a representative of my constituents who elected me. As a former student at UCSB I became aware of the fact that the elected representatives of the student body (A.S. Legislative Council) do not have authority over the budgeting and expenditure of funds for the provision of UCen student services. These services are currently controlled by the UCSB administration. The effect of this lack of student control is illustrated

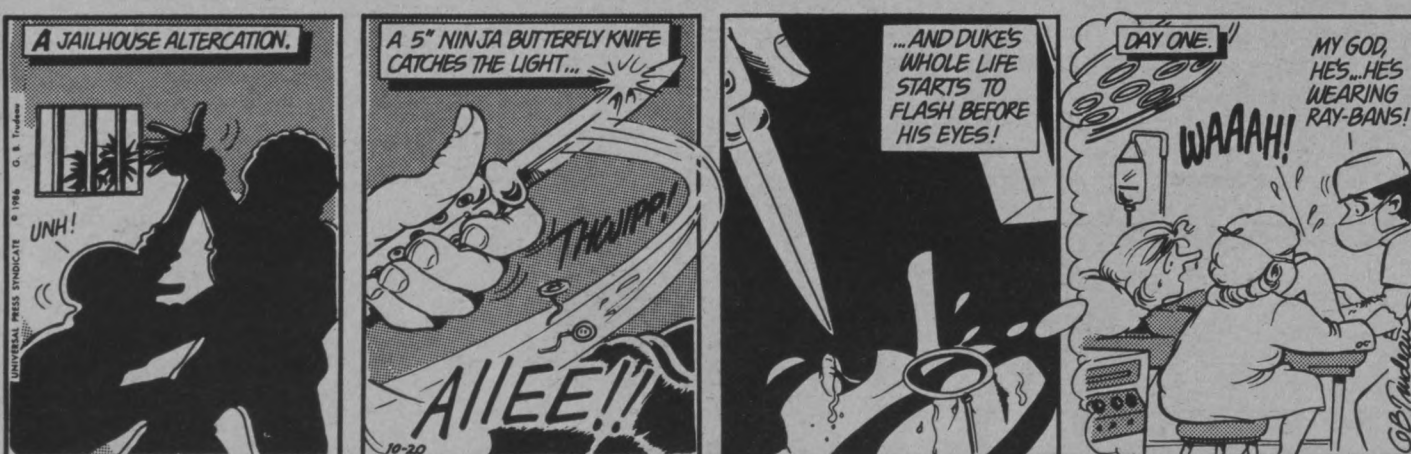
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Just to throw out a few numbers for general knowledge — construction costs: approx. \$17.7 million, interest over 15 years: approx. \$30 million, impact on financial aid: \$175,000 — \$200,000 for the first few years or one percent of the available aid funds and rising to \$300,000 plus or two percent after that. This is assuming that the federal aid package will have no cuts and that the number of students receiving financial aid remains constant, something difficult to assume with the cost of education continually rising. Water use for project: 18 acre-feet annually or approximately 5.8 million gallons per year, the equivalent of what 18 four-member households would use in a year. UCSB's allotment since 1969 has been approximately 920 acre-feet a year and it used only 701 acre-feet last year, but the new faculty housing and Santa Ynez II projects will add in excess of 150 new units or usage of 150 acre-feet more a year and San Rafael Dorm is currently scheduled for expansion. Water use is quickly reaching the critical point.

Probably the issue that is most confusing and subject to interpretation is the effectiveness of student boards that now govern student-funded buildings on campus. Facilities such as the bookstore are often under fire for being perceived as unresponsive to student needs. Whether it is the structure preventing students from making final policy decisions or having a say into hiring and firing of personnel that is at fault or simply student apathy is unclear. What is clear is that many schools, including UCLA and Berkeley, have student owned and run facilities that work extremely well. We should not have to settle for less.

What all this comes down to is that although we do need increased recreational facilities, we need to work out a better, more fair plan and to be able to vote on each of the four aspects of the referendum separately rather than it being all or nothing.

Vote NO — now.

Opt for a better plan.

Marc Evans is an A.S. Legislative Council Rep-at Large.

Referendum Pro

UCSB is getting better every year, but the academic opportunities are not balanced by recreational facilities and student services.

This year we can make a difference by passing the Student Fee Referendum and improving such facilities.

A closer look at UCSB's current situation explains the obvious:

- Athletic facilities can barely meet the needs of the intercollegiate and club sports teams, let alone the 5,000 UCSB students (per quarter) who participate in intramurals.

- The campus pool was built in the 1940s and is in need of constant repair. Individual lap swimming is only offered from noon to 1 p.m.

- The field facilities UCSB does have are in poor and unsafe condition, often uneven with no lighting.

- Long lines in the UCen Bookstore, food service and even bathrooms are a daily occurrence in our overcrowded UCen.

- Lounge space is very limited and cannot meet the demands of 18,000 students.

- The University Center is 82,000 sq. ft. below national standards for a campus this size.

We definitely have a need for new facilities at UCSB and students can do something about it. Contrary to libraries, bikeways and parking (which can only be paid for by the state), no state monies are available for recreation and student buildings. This means student fees *must* support these structures. In the UC system, Santa Barbara and Riverside are the only campuses without student-funded recreation buildings completed or approved.

If the referendum passes, UCSB students will have use of the following:

A fully equipped new recreation building, including:

- Expanded weight training center with free weights, universal equipment and complete Nautilus line, racquetball courts, aerobic/dance studio barres, mirrors and sound system, basketball, volleyball and badminton courts, locker rooms, lounge and lobby space, a wellness lab, student offices, equipment rental shop and sales center, combatives room, handball courts, and a health bar.

A new aquatics center, including:

- A new 50-meter pool, a new diving well with four boards, seating with a deck area and a new 40x60 foot instructional pool with disabled access.

Renovated fields:

- Expansion and renovation of Rob and Storke fields.

University Center expansion:

- Additional space for student groups, a multipurpose facility for small concerts, dances, banquets and exhibits, new food service and seating, expanded A.S. and GSA offices, expanded bookstore and country store, more room for the notetaking services and cashier, additional meeting room, outdoor amphitheater, and a lounge and T.V. room.

These buildings will be built in phases and all are projected to be completed in 1991. A tentative construction and completion schedule for the various projects is as follows: athletic fields will start in 1987-88 and finish in 1988-89. The recreation complex will start in 1988-89 and finish in 1989-90. The UCen will start in 1989-90 and finish in 1990-91.

Considerable research went into determining site alternatives for each project.

UNIVERSITY CENTER — Three site alternatives have been proposed for the University Center expansion. They are:

- between the existing University Center and Storke Plaza

- to the east of the existing University Center

- to the east of the University Center, extending approximately one-half of the way toward Ortega Commons

RECREATION CENTER — The recreation center site has been proposed in the back of Rob Gym.

POOLS — The pools are proposed adjacent to the new Recreation building.

FIELDS — The renovated fields will lie within the same general area as the existing fields.

Final sites will be determined during the design and Environmental Impact Report process.

The fee proposed is comparable to those at other campuses, and is negligible when compared with the current recreational costs faced by students. Consider that meeting rooms in public buildings cost \$10 per hour, students pay \$49 per quarter for Nautilus alone, a three-month membership to Gold's Gym costs \$75 (on special), use of the campus pool for lap swimming costs \$20 per month (Master's Swim program), and the going rate for racquetball is \$10 per person per game (Los Carneros).

All of this and more will be available with the flash of a reg card!

For those of us graduating before the buildings are complete, the decision is difficult, and one that has been made throughout history. In 1966, UCSB students paid for the University Center we enjoy today. In 1979, student monies financed the Events Center. Imagine what UCSB would be like if these students hadn't committed their money to these buildings.

Now it is our turn to take responsibility for the future of UCSB.

The facilities proposed by the Student Fee Referendum are badly needed and will make UCSB a complete campus.

The unique thing about this project is that it was designed by students for students. Over a year ago, the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee was appointed. A committee of 23 voting members (21 students, 1 faculty, 1 staff) with administrative assistance, followed a careful process to reach this proposal. Student input and guidance was the main factor from beginning to end of planning.

Steps taken by the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee included an evaluation by professionals to assess future need in each area (pools, recreation, University Center, fields), small group meetings with randomly selected students to validate expert's opinions, a random stratified survey of the student body to assess willingness to pay, the review of two plans at six public hearings, the commitment by the Chancellor's office for \$1 million and the Fund for the '80s for \$3 million, and the establishment of a governing structure.

These steps (enumerated in a full page ad on Friday, Oct. 17) will be followed by others, including the appointment of a building committee made up of the student governing board; design, EIR and construction.

This project was not taken lightly by the students who are bringing it to a vote and should not be taken lightly by you! UCSB students have never been faced with a more important vote; and a yes vote will infinitely improve the UCSB campus. If you care about the future of UCSB, don't delay its progress!

VOTE YES ON THE STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM.
Submitted by the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee.

by the fact that the A.S. Legislative Council must pay rent for its office space in a building constructed and paid for through bonds by the Associated Students of UCSB. I can assure you that the board of directors of the IVRPD do not pay rent for the office space in district facilities purchased through a bond by the people of Isla Vista. One of the primary issues in the upcoming Student Fee Referendum is student participation in governance of the provision of student services. Supporting the fee referendum will only serve to confirm the current lack of student governance over student services.

As a UCSB student I observed the effect denial of public access to UCSB recreational facilities has created on the community. An individual whom I know, who has no home, has been arrested by the UCSB police numerous times for using the shower facilities in the old gym. This is the only accessible shower facility in the area. This serves to underscore the elitist nature of UCSB administration control of such facilities. I agree there is a need for increased recreational facilities, but these facilities should be accessible to the entire community, not only those students wealthy enough to afford it. The children of UCSB and Isla Vista also need recreational facilities. For this reason I offer this alternative to the UCSB students that will benefit the entire UCSB/I.V. community. VOTE NO on the Student Fee Referendum, and lobby your A.S. representative, and the UCSB administration to support construction of a recreation center in Isla Vista. The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has the legal authority to place a bond before the voters for construction of such a facility. If A.S. Legislative Council endorsed such a bond, and the UCSB administration came forward with a reasonable proposal for recreational facilities, I would feel privileged to have the opportunity to place such a proposal before the voters of Isla Vista.

MICHAEL E. BOYD

Not the First

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Perhaps the Newsweek (Sept. 23, 1985) stated it best in an article on AIDS: "the level of ignorance about the disease is high." The short announcement on the front page of Tuesday's Nexus concerning the blood drive held a disturbingly inaccurate reference in regard to who should NOT donate blood.

It identified those persons in "a high-risk category," which is poor wording to begin with, since it is not membership in a certain "category" which poses a threat in the spreading of AIDS, but whether or not someone engages in high-risk activity. The choice of words is important since the inference from defining the first "category" as "a homosexual" is that heterosexuals are somehow

immune to the disease unless they fit into the next "categories" mentioned ("intravenous drug abuser, recipient of frequent blood transfusions or the sexual partner of any of the above"). This is especially ridiculous since female homosexuals have been found to be in the lowest "risk category" (contrary to the beliefs of assorted fanatics). I hope that no lesbians with the needed O-positive blood type read this article.

This sort of reporting constitutes blatant homophobia — a condition which already runs rampant on this campus. Hopefully the editors (if they are not homophobes themselves) will catch any future prejudiced insinuations or statements devoid of forethought. The latter can be just as dangerous and can certainly help spread another terrible disease: IGNORANCE.

SARA SCOFIELD

Ignorant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Dave, Gary, Michael:

You guys just DON'T GET IT, DO YOU?

Your letter started out all right. I would have also liked to see the complete text of your letter — in fact up until your rebuttal, I thought maybe you were satirizing the "Beautiful People" syndrome. I'm all for irony!

However, when you said "It's obvious that there must be too many heavy-set people on the editorial staff...", credibility died — as did any assumption that you have anything of value to say.

To state the obvious — (well, obvious to those of you who are not brain-dead), the issue IS NOT the defensiveness of fat people against an attack on their bodies! It is the Grand Old Issue of women being valued primarily on their looks.

I'm not blaming you who wrote the letter. Your lack of insight on this issue is only a reflection of larger society's attitudes. You guys aren't the first to think this way, and sadly not the last. Does that sound patronizing? Good, it's supposed to.

The tragedy of this issue is manifest in more ways than just ignorance. I'm talking about bulimia-anorexia. Dave, Gary, Michael think about what insanity could make a woman starve herself to death. Or what she is thinking about as she leans over and forces herself to vomit. Her agony isn't your fault. But her distorted view of reality resembles yours. Instead of spewing just to hear yourself spew, maybe you should choose something valid and intelligent to say.

Empathy, gentlemen, is an underrated quality, but something you are desperately in need of.

Quit flaunting your ignorance — THINK!

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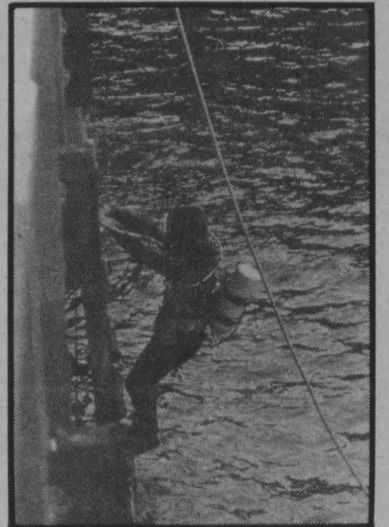
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Sports

Claremont Hands Gauchos Third Straight Home Loss



By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

For the first time this year, normally animated UCSB football Coach Mike Warren was almost at a loss for words. His team had just dropped its third straight home contest, and for the second time in three weeks, the Gauchos squandered a fourth-quarter lead, this time dropping a 16-13 decision to Claremont College.

"We're right there, but we just can't push ourselves over," Warren said.

The Gauchos, now 2-4, did have their chances in the fourth quarter, but both drives never got off the ground, much to the credit of the Claremont defense and a Michael Skeate punt which landed inside UCSB's two-yard line.

But despite the loss, Gaucho quarterback Paul Wright, who was 10-of-20 for 130 yards, tossed a pair of nifty touchdowns. The second one came with 12:41 left in the game, giving UCSB a 13-9 lead and giving the fans a play to remember.

Wide receiver Steve Marks, who is growing accustomed to these Houdini catches, pulled another one high out of the air deep in the end zone, leaving about two inches between his toes and the end line. Warren followed up that 13-yard touchdown with a two-point pass play, which fell incomplete.

On their next drive, however, the Claremont Stags marched the length of the field and eventually scored when running back Chris Dabrow punched the ball in from six yards out. The Claremont offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage for most of that drive, helping the Stags convert two

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UCSB runningback Adam Peterson (left) is dragged down by a Claremont defensive lineman in Saturday's loss. The defeat marked the third straight home loss for the Gauchos' Division III inaugural season.

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San Diego State is Too Much for Gaucho Spikers

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball is a sport in which any team, no matter what its ranking, is capable of being number one, as UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory is fond of saying. And on Friday night in the first of two weekend games played in the Events Center, it looked as though the UCSB women's volleyball squad wanted very much to be that team, coming out strong against top-ranked San Diego State before eventually losing 4-15, 16-14, 15-10, 15-4.

The Gauchos wasted no time in letting the Aztecs know they meant business, sending off eight unanswered points in the first game. Sensing a possible upset brewing, the crowd loudly voiced its approval.

Of course, crowd support alone does not win a match, as the Gauchos learned in the second game. At first, UCSB continued to gain momentum but then seemed to fall apart with the score 14-6. The Aztecs seized the opportunity and sent their heavy artillery onto the court. When 6'4" middle blocker Kris Morton entered the game it was easy to see why Gregory referred to San Diego as the best blocking team in the nation. With Morton stuffing the Gaucho effort, the Aztecs rallied and won the game, 16-14.

"When you have a number one team down 14-6 you've got to be able to win that game," Gregory



UCSB's Bonnie Bright shouts encouragement to her teammates during Friday's match in the Events Center.

said after the match. "We completely got intimidated. Our outside hitters, they got a little nervous and couldn't put the ball away. What's disappointing is losing the lead in the second game but then giving up a little."

With the Gaucho's confidence shaken and the Aztec's restored, the number one team in the nation proceeded to post another win, improving its record to 30-1 overall and 7-1 in league play. The Gauchos dropped to 15-7 and 4-4.

Morton led both teams with 23 kills, while Charlotte Mitchel and Shari Rodgers led UCSB with 16 and 15 respectively. Judy Bellomo posted 13 winning spikes.

Maybe it was just another easy win for San Diego, but Aztec Head Coach Rudy Suwara was not without a few moments of nervousness.

"It seemed like every step we took, they were one step ahead of us," Suwara said. "I was just hoping we could hang on long enough to score a few points. We got our break in the second game."

The Gauchos redeemed themselves on Saturday night, as they upped their record to 16-7 and 5-4 with their three-game victory over Cal State Fullerton (15-4, 15-5, 15-10). Ann Wyatt was the statistical leader for UCSB, posting 10 kills.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

Water Polo Squad Dispels Road Myth

By Mary Loram
Sportswriter

The UCSB water polo team has been criticized as a poor traveling team. The criticism is based on the fact that the Gauchos have accumulated the majority of their wins at Campus Pool where they are 6-2 for the current season and 17-2 for the past two seasons. But the Gauchos were given the opportunity last weekend to take their 2-2 road record for a ride, as they faced two conference foes and participated in the Air Force Academy Tournament in Colorado Springs.

The Gauchos returned home from Colorado with some souvenirs, namely a new and improved road record of 7-3, proving the critics wrong. "We can play well on the road if we are mentally prepared," UCSB's Head Coach Pete Snyder said after his squad swept two conference games against Fresno State and UOP, 10-5 and 8-3, respectively. The wins upped the Gauchos' PCAA record to 5-1 and has kept their post-season hopes alive and well.

UCSB's next stop was Colorado Springs, where they participated in the Air Force Academy Tournament. The Gauchos got right to work beating the University of Utah 26-3 and Air Force 16-6 before falling to Fresno 14-11. The weekend concluded with a 21-3 victory over Indiana University, as UCSB improved their overall record to 15-6.

In the first meeting between the Gauchos and the Bulldogs, the PCAA game, UCSB defeated Fresno State 10-5 at the Bulldog Pool. The Gauchos opened the match with three quick goals in the first minutes of play. Fresno found

the back of the net twice in the second period to make it 5-2 Gauchos at the half.

The Bulldogs attempted a comeback as they outscored UCSB 3-2 in the third period before Fresno's Bryon Westmoreland was ejected from the game after accumulating three personal fouls.

The final period spelled disaster for the Bulldogs as UCSB's Roberto Aguilar popped a shot past the Fresno goaltender at the 6:29 mark. The Gauchos penetrated the Bulldog cage two more times making the final score 10-5.

UCSB's goaltender Jon Pendleton had an impressive performance as he shut the Bulldog's out in both the first and final periods of play, denying all offensive efforts.

Leading the Gaucho attack was senior Neal Sornsen, scoring three goals, while All-American Antonio Iniguez and junior Aguilar contributed two goals apiece for the winning cause.

In Stockton, the Gauchos posted an 8-3 victory over UOP before heading to Colorado Springs for the Air Force Tournament.

Opening the Tournament, UCSB handed the University of Utah a 26-3 defeat. "In some respects I was sorry to see that they didn't have more to show," Snyder remarked, "It doesn't bode very well for the Midwest. They had a very young team with little or no experience and only two or three subs." The Gauchos were able to use a lot of players which is fortunate as they gained not only experience but also confidence, according to Snyder. Fred Hepp tallied five goals while Greg Brush pushed in four of his own.

Against the Air Force, UCSB slipped into some old habits before

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FOOTBALL

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third-and-short-yardage plays en route to the touchdown. But it was the blocking of Brian Kent, normally a defensive lineman, which established the hole for Dabrow's touchdown.

"He (Kent) has been our guy in short yardage situations all year," Claremont Coach John Zinda said.

Claremont's offensive attack revolved around the 5-9, 200 Dabrow for most of the afternoon, as he racked up 118 yards on 32 carries.

"They (the Gaucho defense) were keying on me, so I took a lot of hits," Dabrow said, who wasn't expecting to get the ball nearly as much. "They (the coaches) told me they were going to keep it away from me this game and put some pressure on the outside receivers."

Claremont quarterback Mike Pembroke completed 12-of-21 passes for 133 yards, but it was his ability to scramble which gave the Stags the early lead with 1:51 left in the first quarter. Three yards from the end zone on third down, Pembroke rolled out to his right and, when seeing all receivers covered, jumped headlong into the corner for the touchdown. The Stags led, 6-0, after the extra point try was flubbed on a bad snap.

The Gauchos jumped ahead, 7-6, when running back Kenny Smith took a shovel pass from Wright, moved past the linebackers, and shot down the right sideline for a

47-yard touchdown. The late Jack Curtice, who coached at UCSB from 1963-69, originated that play while at Utah and perfected it while he was at UCSB.

Warren, who played for the Gauchos in the late '60s, felt he caught the Claremont defense off guard.

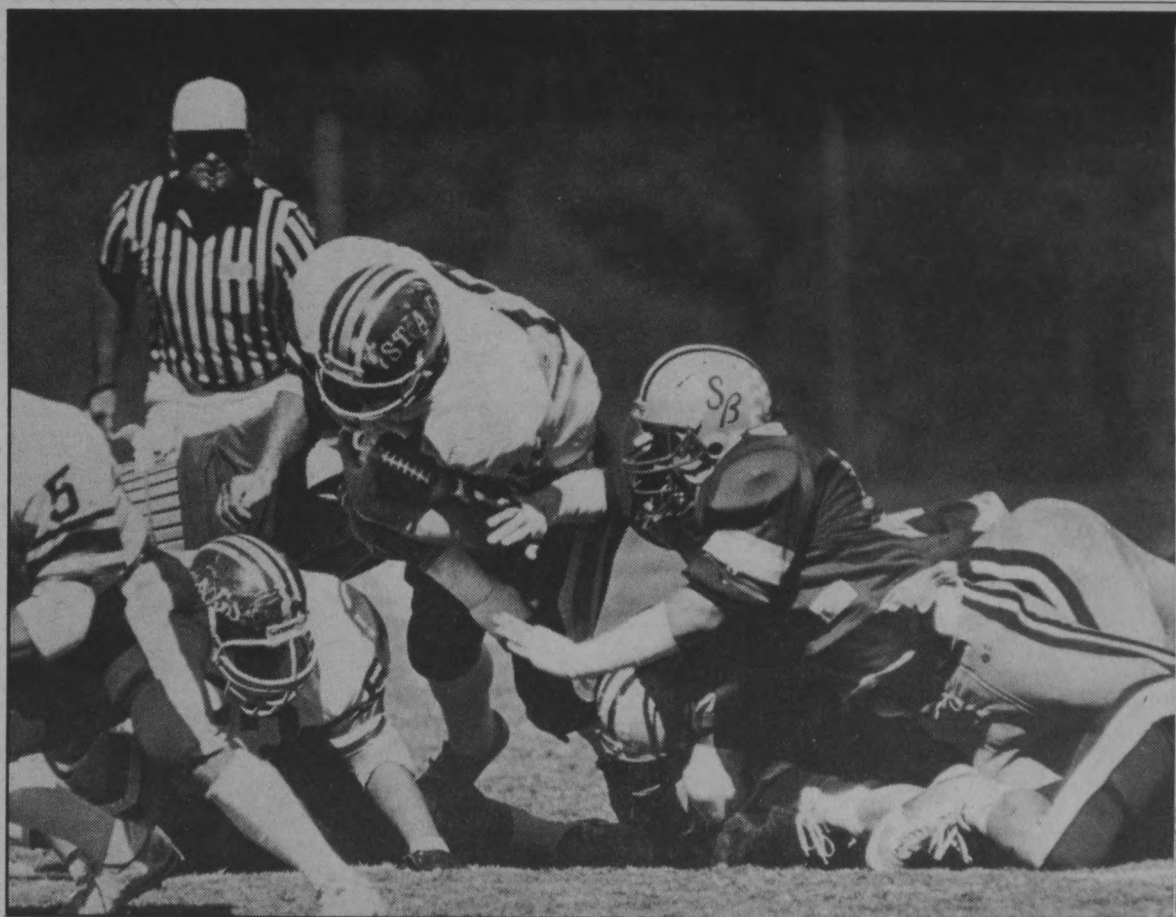
"The shovel pass is a good play a couple times a game," he said.

After Drew Buccino's 41-yard field goal put the Stags ahead, 9-7, UCSB looked ready to go ahead late in the second quarter because of another shovel pass. But after Smith gained 17 yards on the play, he coughed up the ball deep in Claremont territory.

On the afternoon, the Gauchos turned the ball over four times, while the Stags committed only one turnover. UCSB's lack of a rushing attack also hurt the Gauchos. Seven separate rushers combined to gain only 87 yards on 29 attempts.

Although the Gauchos did gain 189 passing yards, their air attack never really took full flight. The most vulnerable part of the Stag squad appeared to be their relatively slow secondary, but the Gauchos could not take advantage.

A bright spot for the Gauchos, however, came in the form of second-string quarterback Dan Costa, who was inserted by design in the second quarter. Costa completed five-of-10 passes for 59 yards, and showed his versatility by scrambling out of a few dangerous situations.



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Claremont's Chris Dabrow (with ball), who led all rushers with 118 yards, plunges over for a short gain.

POLO

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gathering themselves together and posting a 16-6 victory. "In the first half we had somewhat of a fundamental breakdown in our defense," Snyder said. "Some habits I thought we had overcome began to crop up again against the Air Force. We were not pressing or playing tight man-to-man defense," Snyder said.

The Gauchos came into the third period with a one-goal lead and ready to play. "In the second half, we began to press on defense and use our fastbreak to outscore them 4-1 in the third, and 7-1 in the fourth," Snyder said. "If we had come out and set that tempo in the first period, we would not have had to fight with them at all." The Gauchos used their team speed to keep their head above water, while the not-so-fortunate Air Force Academy, lacking depth, wore out.

The second match-up between Fresno and UCSB was characterized by many fouls and ejections for both teams. "We had a lot of let downs. We know what we had to do and we didn't do it," Snyder said.

With a halftime score of 8-6, UCSB's favor, the game took on a new look, and Fresno began to score from both outside and from the two-meter position. "Com-

munication was for the most part nonexistent, as was the pressure on defense," Snyder said. "Granted, we were tired, but that kind of breakdown was disappointing."

Fresno outscored UCSB 8-3 in the second half, and came up with the 14-11 victory. "For half or more of the game we didn't play good defense," Snyder said. "And on top of that, when our shots didn't go in we kept shooting instead of passing the ball and working it."

In the final game of the weekend, UCSB took on Indiana University and once again used the opportunity to play the consistently-improving Gaucho bench. UCSB marched to a 21-3 victory.

Four years ago, the Air Force hosted UCSB and that squad had a similar experience to this year's team. "It is not easy to play games against reasonable-to-good opponents back-to-back," Snyder explained. "There tends to be a letdown, and that has held true both times we have been in Colorado. We have to work on our consistency, and with that will come the confidence that we can play our game all the time."

"Although it was a long trip, it was a valuable experience for our players, both educationally and athletically," Snyder commented. "It was a chance that we don't get very often and we had a great time."

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W. Soccer	at Cal Berkeley	7 pm
W. Volleyball	San Jose State at Rob Gym	8 pm
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Newton and Helen Harrison, professors of visual art at UC San Diego, will head a team of artists who will design art projects throughout Santa Barbara.

Committee Seeking Artists to Create More Public Art

By Kim Reinking
Reporter

In an effort to increase the amount of public art in the area, the City of Santa Barbara is searching for a team of artists to design a model for six visual art projects to be located throughout the county.

Santa Barbara's Visual Art in Public Places Subcommittee, in conjunction with Community Schools Incorporated, is seeking five professional artists to form the Santa Barbara Sites public art design team, which will plan and design the projects, VAPP Coordinator and founder of the public art project Maria de Herrera said.

The team will work under the supervision of two internationally recognized public artists, Newton and Helen Harrison, de Herrera said. The Harrisons, professors of visual art at UC San Diego, have developed major art projects for several American cities, most notably Baltimore and Pasadena.

"The Harrisons are conceptual, environmental artists," de Herrera said. "Their goal is to reawaken the awareness of the immediate environment as it already exists, by engaging the community and its leaders in commitment to the visual arts." They recently signed a contract to participate in the Documenta art exhibition in Kassel, West Germany, de Herrera said.

"It is an interesting project. We have never taken on anything like this before," Newton Harrison said. Though not yet under a contract, he was optimistic about collaborating with a group on a public design project. Previously,

the Harrisons have done the majority of their work themselves.

The six suggested project sights are the Goleta Slough, lower Mission Creek, El Pueblo Viejo (Santa Barbara Historic District), Summerland, Carpenteria and the pocket parks in the Santa Barbara hills.

"We want the sights to be flexible so the team can address the issues surrounding each," de Herrera said. "It is a team project. That is what public art is really about — working with the community."

The Santa Barbara Sites project is supported in part by a grant from the CO-ARTS Program, a project of the Santa Barbara County Arts Commission, de Herrera said. Fund raising will be carried on throughout the duration of the project, she added.

The five artists will be selected by a panel of judges including the Harrisons, UCSB Professor of baroque art history Alfred Moir, President of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Institute of Architects Brian Cearnol and public artist Lloyd Hamrol from Los Angeles. Hamrol is currently redesigning the Isla Vista Beach Park, de Herrera said.

Members of the Santa Barbara Sites Committee favor public art emphasis. "The city has made a commitment to the arts in the last year or so," Arts Advisory Committee Chair Carol Kenyon said, "and one thing we are trying to encourage is public art."

"The project is designed to create a public consciousness about the potential for public art in Santa Barbara," former VAPP Chair Pat Farmer said.

the campaign the politics of university progress, others question the priority of recreational facilities. But both sides agree, facilities are a necessity on this overburdened campus.

"In general, I think students are for the idea behind the referendum. I don't know if they are for this particular project," said Joan Patterson, member of the steering committee. "I believe that, if passed, it will make UCSB a much better campus in the long run."

In an attempt to educate students on both sides of the issue, the steering committee and the opposition are sponsoring a pro/con rally today at noon in front of the library.

VOTE

(Continued from front page)

Student Services Fee being proposed would be offset through existing student financial aid fund sources and without any increase in unmet need levels for aid recipients," Alexander wrote to the committee.

He also noted that "there are always unknowns" when dealing with the administration of financial aid.

However, it is the unknowns that are raising questions as students prepare to examine the issues involved. Some students are concerned that information is being fed to them, and they have in turn, become skeptical. Some call



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