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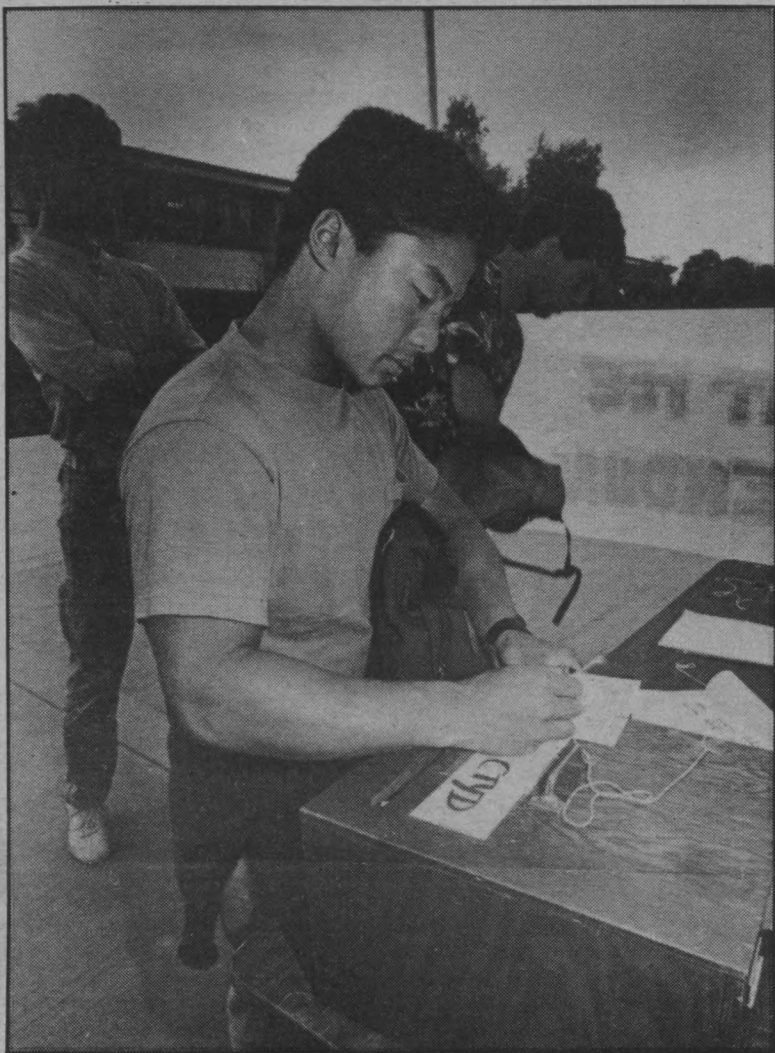
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UCSB student Larry Gee was one of approximately 3,900 students who voted Tuesday on the Student Fee Referendum. Polls are located throughout campus and will be open all day.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Election Raises Questions About Polling Procedures

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor, and
Alex Baskett
Copy Editor

As the polls open for the second day of the Student Fee Referendum special election, approximately 3,900 students have voted and opponents have raised complaints of improper ballot procedures.

An expanded University Center, recreational facilities and renovated playing fields will be built if two-thirds of the voting students approve the project, estimated to cost upwards of \$17 million. The costs would be borne by a registration fees increase, which would start at \$13 to \$16 in 1987-88 and level off at \$56 to \$60 in 1988.

The first day of voting yielded a far greater turnout than expected. However, some students believe problems need to be resolved.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson told members of the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee that poll monitors from the League of Women Voters would be on campus to ensure a fair election. However, no representatives from the league were present during day

one to observe balloting.

Santa Barbara League of Women Voters President Marty Blum said election observers were unavailable because of an internal scheduling mixup.

"We certainly wanted to do this and we voted to do it in our last meeting, but obviously it didn't get done," Blum said. "It's definitely our mistake. I'm willing to take the blame. Sometimes this happens when you delegate authority."

Opposition leaders say that other aspects of the election have been poorly handled.

"I'll be damned if I know who's running this thing," said Associated Students Legislative Council member Marc Evans, who is actively opposing the proposal.

Students feel the election may be mishandled given the absence of poll watchers. "The League of Women Voters was not present and no neutral party was found to replace them," Evans said. "I have testimony from one student that he was allowed to vote without a current registration sticker," Evans continued. "Often there was only one person manning the booth. It would have been easier to stuff the ballots or to steal from the ballots."

Administrators said observers

would be present at polls today, but were uncertain if they would be league members.

The absence of the league volunteers at the election should not affect its fairness, Lawson said. "I want students to believe this election was fair, and I believe it was."

"It's very important that this is handled fairly," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said. "I don't want a hue and cry from either side of the campaign crying fraud.... I would be very embarrassed if this was not a clean vote."

Another area of concern for members of the opposition has been unclear wording on the ballot itself. Administrators have received complaints on its wording, but Lawson said a copy of the ballot was presented to the opposition before the election.

The bottom of the ballot lists a proposed schedule of registration fee increases that would be used for construction and maintenance of the facilities. Some believe students may be misled because the amounts published are stated as yearly when they will be imposed quarterly.

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Open Forum to Debate Referendum Election

By Tonya Graham
Assistant News Editor

The Associated Students Legislative Council will hold an open forum at 9 p.m. during tonight's meeting for students to express concerns they might have about the Student Fee Referendum election.

Several students have questioned the fairness of the election process, A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said. The League of Women Voters, which was expected to count the votes, "was never really involved ... there is the question of who is counting the ballots," Smith said.

Another question involves the placement of an election polling booth in front of Rob Gym, which "is not according to the electoral process on this campus," he said.

Council will also vote on the approval of several student

appointments to fill vacant committee chair positions. Concerns were raised at last week's meeting about the delay in chair appointments, which should have been finalized by June 1, according to Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

According to Off-Campus Representative Emilio Pozzi some of the vacant committee chair positions were filled last year, but council members have only now been able to contact the appointed students. "The urgent committees are working. These (others) are not less important, but are not as urgent," he said.

"There really weren't committees that were unfilled. It was a misunderstanding," said Smith, explaining that the council wanted to let the committees decide who should be chair and how to structure the meetings. "The committees have still been doing business," he said.

Several position papers will also come before the council tonight, addressing issues including skateboards on

campus, the Isla Vista Seawall Project and animal rights.

A position paper authored by Pozzi and Smith calls for A.S. opposition to the possible prohibition of skateboards on campus, an issue that will be discussed at next week's bike committee meeting. "We want to be sure we're well-represented at that meeting ... some students have said we're not representing them," Pozzi said.

A proposed seawall that would be built along the cliffs of Del Playa also faces possible A.S. opposition. "Some apartment owners are building a sea wall to stop the erosion of the cliffs into the ocean," said Off-Campus Representative John Schaffer.

According to Schaffer, these apartment owners are "trying to force one of the parks (in the I.V. Park and Recreation District) to build the seawall, and the park doesn't want to ... they want the natural current to happen," which would allow erosion to take place over time.

(See COUNCIL, p.3)

Local Organizations Lobby Against Hyatt Hotel Site

By Doug Cronyn
Reporter

Local organizations are lobbying to overturn a decision by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors that would allow construction of a hotel at Haskell's Beach.

In early 1985, the supervisors voted 4-1 to allow the Hyatt Regency Corporation to begin plans for a 400-500 room hotel.

The Environmental Defense Center filed a suit against Santa Barbara County on behalf of several groups in hopes of turning over the board's decision,

said Phil Seymour, chief counsel of the center. Groups involved in the suit include Network, Citizens for Goleta Valley, the United Chumash Council and Scenic Shoreline, he said.

According to Seymour, faulty environmental impact reports, the decision to build on a sacred Chumash Native American burial site and violations of the Local Coastal Plan contributed to the decision to file the suit.

"The environmental impact report did not discuss alternative sites for the project," Seymour said. "Under the Environmental Quality Act they must take alternative sites into consideration."

(See HYATT, p.5)



Despite county approval of Haskell's Beach as the site for a Hyatt Hotel project, the Environmental Defense Center has filed suit to halt the project.

MARK STUCKY/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Nicaraguans Charge
Captured American
for Terrorist Action

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — The Sandinista government formally charged Eugene Hasenfus at a hearing before a tribunal Monday with terrorism and violating public order.

If convicted, the 45-year-old American faces up to 30 years in prison. He was captured Oct. 6 by government troops after surviving the shooting down of a plane ferrying supplies to U.S.-funded *contra* rebels.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes said the charges were "violating the public order and security, criminal association and terrorism." The justice minister said government documents turned over to the court included Hasenfus' confession.

"We will demonstrate that the actions imputed (to Hasenfus) are indissolubly linked to the official policy of the government of the United States towards the Republic of Nicaragua, which violates the sacred basic principles of our internal laws and the charters of the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other treaties in force, as well as the basic principles of customary international law," the court's President Reynaldo Monterrey added.

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, criticized the government for making it impossible to see Hasenfus before the trial started. He said Tuesday that he needs more time with his American client to prepare an adequate defense.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the tribunals were set up for the purpose of circumventing due process in order to persecute political opponents.

U.S. officials have denied accusations by the Sandinistas and statements Hasenfus made to reporters that CIA employees organized the flights to supply the rebels with military hardware. Congress has prohibited the CIA from aiding the rebels.

Hasenfus said in a press conference that he had participated in 10 of the flights and that they originated from a U.S.-financed air base in El Salvador and a U.S.-constructed airfield in Honduras.

High Winds Kill Four as Raging
Storm Batters Northern Europe

LONDON — Fall storms packing winds of up to 94 mph churned across Western Europe on Monday, killing at least four people, toppling trees "like dominoes" and bringing the first snowfall of the season to the Swiss Alps.

British police said an elderly man was killed when a 50-foot poplar tree fell on his car in Eltham, south London. Minutes later, sales administrator Jennifer Welsh, 37, was killed when a tree crushed her car at Morden, several miles to the west.

"Trees were coming down like dominoes," said a spokesperson for the London Weather Center, who forecast strong winds in southern England today.

Fallen trees blocked several rail lines, and the rain caused flooding and a spate of accidents throughout the area, authorities said. The wind also gave ferry passengers a rough ride across the English Channel.

Police in the Netherlands said the storm hit suddenly during the afternoon rush hour, killing two construction workers and injuring dozens of others around the nation.

The storm overturned trucks, uprooted dozens of trees in Amsterdam, smashed the roofs of cars and blocked the capital's narrow canal-side streets, police spokesman Klaas Wilting said.

Correction

In Monday's *Daily Nexus* Weekly Calendar section it was incorrectly announced that the Filmmakers Co-op "First Effort Film Series" showing of George Lucas's *Electrical Labyrinth* and *Hurbie* was to be on Thursday night. It will be on Sat., Oct. 25 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the I.V. Theatre.

The Nexus regrets this error.

Nation

U.S. Hopes Expulsion
of Soviet Diplomats
Won't Hurt Relations

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave the country within nine days, but said it hoped the action would not sour prospects for arms control.

Five of the diplomats were declared "persona non grata" in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow. The additional 50 were ordered out to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the size of the U.S. contingent in Moscow and Leningrad.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman announced the massive retaliation with "regrets," but said it was forced on the administration by the Soviet Union.

Redman also sought to assure Moscow that the United States did not want to lose the momentum achieved at Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's summit meeting in Iceland with President Reagan.

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship," he said. "This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem, and our plan is to go ahead with the dialogue."

In Moscow, Gennady Gerasimov, a spokesperson for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said, "If the United States will insist on continuing this game of tit-for-tat, then this can continue indefinitely. We consider it is time to stop."

The Reagan administration will order another 70 Soviets to leave in three steps over the next 18 months.

U.S. Businesses Withdraw from
South Africa at a Faster Pace

WASHINGTON — American companies, squeezed by a lagging economy in South Africa and anti-apartheid activists at home, are leaving the white-ruled country at a brisk pace, analysts say.

International Business Machines Corp. and General Motors Corp., two industrial giants, are the most recent concerns to announce plans to sell operations in South Africa.

Their decisions increase to 29 the number of American companies that have left or have plans to do so in 1986, according to Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based group that tracks U.S. business activity in South Africa.

Divestment has long been a goal of opponents of South Africa's apartheid system of strict racial separation. They argue that withdrawing U.S. capital sends a strong message to Pretoria's white government.

The announcements by GMC and IBM were especially significant because those corporations are big, well-known entities with global identities, Randall Robinson of the lobbying group TransAfrica said, predicting that more American firms will pull out shortly.

Reagan Authorizes Bill to Hike
Debt Ceiling by \$2.3 Trillion

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, expressing disappointment at Congress' reluctance to cut spending, signed legislation Tuesday to hike the national debt ceiling to \$2.3 trillion and shrink the federal budget deficit by \$11.7 million.

The measure authorizes a \$189 billion increase in the debt ceiling, which has more than doubled during Reagan's administration. The increase will allow the government to continue borrowing through May 15 to pay its bills.

The measure would limit Medicare hospital deductibles to \$520 and broaden Medicare coverage.

"I sincerely hope that Congress will endeavor to use reconciliation next year for the purpose generally envisioned: to reduce spending, not to increase revenues," Reagan said.

Included in the measure are new user fees for customs, energy, Coast Guard and other government services.

State

England Extradicts
Former IRA Gunman
on Murder Charges

SAN FRANCISCO — A former Irish Republican Army member has flown to England Monday to face charges of murdering a London constable after the British withdrew bombing conspiracy charges that would have delayed his extradition, U.S. authorities said.

William Joseph Quinn, a San Francisco resident and U.S. citizen, is charged with the shooting death of police constable Stephen Tibble on a London Street in February 1975. British officials said Tibble has shot three times while pursuing a fleeing suspect.

Last week, the Supreme Court denied a hearing on Quinn's contention that the shooting was a political offense, exempt from extradition by U.S. law and at treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

The action left the British government with a choice of either to extradite Quinn immediately or let the case return to a federal court in San Francisco for a decision on whether he could also be extradited on additional charges.

Those charges involved an alleged conspiracy among members of the militant Provisional IRA to plant six bombs in England in 1974 and 1975. One bomb blew off parts of two fingers on a judge's hand, and another mutilated the hand of a security guard at the office of the chairman of London's *Daily Express* newspaper.

Quinn was charged in England with the bombing conspiracy, but contended in U.S. courts that the legal deadline for the charge had expired. That issue had not yet been resolved.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said Monday that the English government had decided to drop the conspiracy charges and extradite Quinn immediately, he said Quinn left Travis Air Force Base on Monday afternoon aboard a Royal Air Force plane.

Quinn, who had lived in California both before and after an eight-year visit to Northern Ireland, was arrested in September 1981 in Daly City, south of San Francisco. He had been in jail since then.

Kennedy Encourages Chicano
Support of Cranston Campaign

CITY OF COMMERCE — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, invoking the memory of his assassinated brothers, Tuesday urged Hispanics and college students to vote for Sen. Alan Cranston.

"What you did for John Kennedy in 1960, what you did for Robert Kennedy in 1968, what you did for me in 1980, go out and do for Alan Cranston in 1986," the Massachusetts Democrat told a rally sponsored by the party's Chicano Caucus.

Kennedy said Cranston has followed the tradition of his dead brothers in human rights issues.

"To eliminate discrimination and injustice in our society," and on the issues of education, health, job training and senior citizen programs, "Alan Cranston was there for the people of California," Kennedy later told several hundred students crammed into a lecture hall at Laney Community College in Oakland.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and cooler inland, with highs from 68 to 75, lows in the mid to upper 40s with a 20 percent chance of showers beginning in the afternoon.

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24	1:22 p.m. 4.5	10:41 p.m. 0.9
25	7:57 a.m. 3.8	9:57 a.m. 3.7
25	3:14 p.m. 4.3	11:45 p.m. 0.8

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COUNCIL

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 "We understand that they (the apartment owners) want to keep these apartments standing, but if (the erosion) will eventually happen anyway ... it seems like they're just throwing a lot of money out," he said.

Off-Campus Representative Chris Heinz believes the seawall "would do more damage than the erosion is doing ... and will be too costly," adding that the wall would

be "ugly" and could possibly limit access to the beaches.

The proposed A.S. position paper calls for support of the park district's decision not to build the seawall.

In other business, council will discuss a position paper that requests an investigation into the animal research conducted on campus. "I believe there is a lot of unnecessary animal research done on this campus," Smith said.

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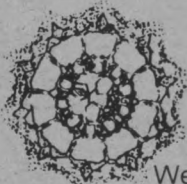
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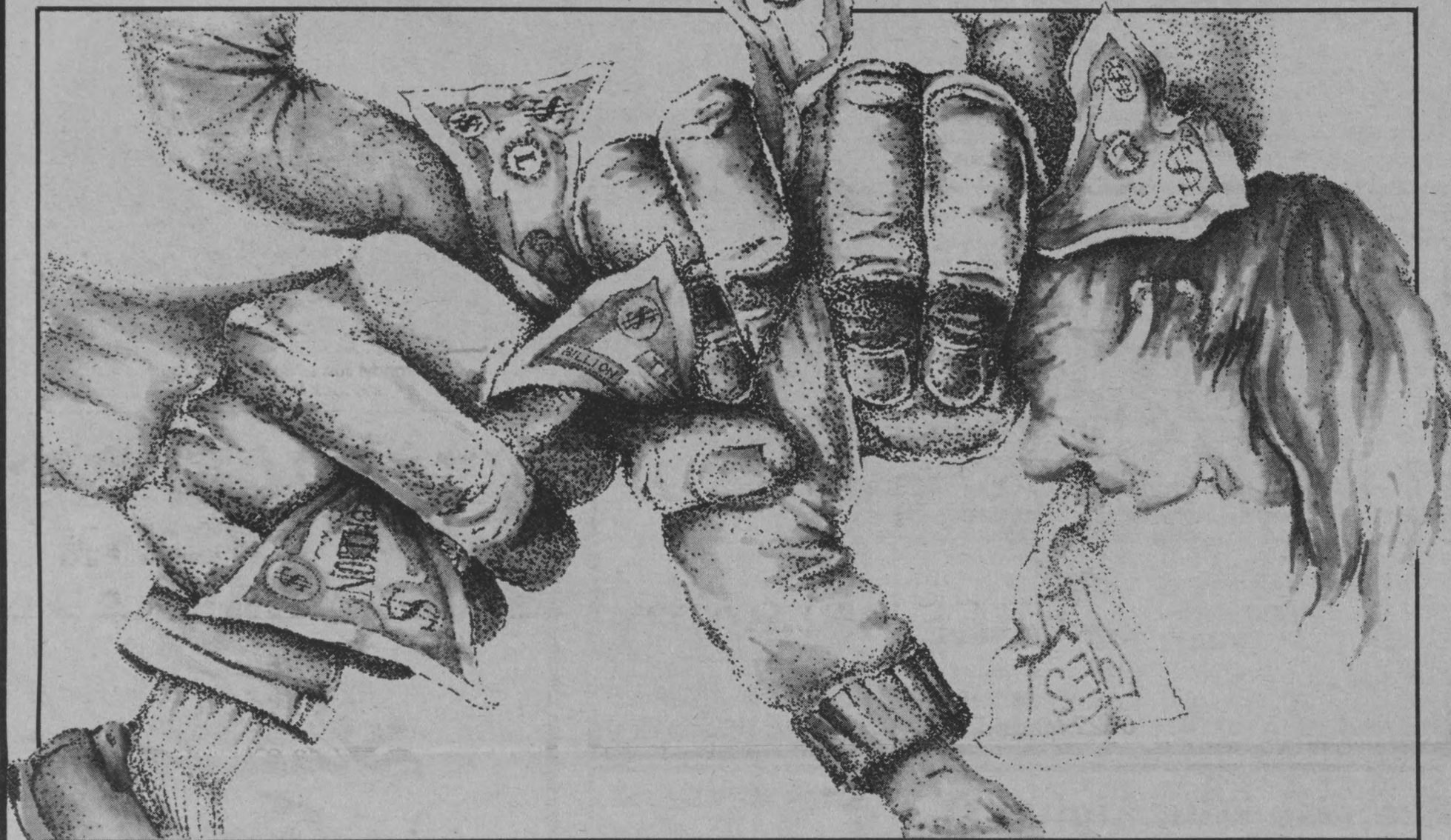
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HYATT

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Although no alternative sites for the hotel were given, Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl claimed that some project at the site is needed. "It met the requirements of the California Coastal Commission and was upheld by a 10-0 vote," he said.

According to Holmdahl, the project will provide valuable public access to the beach, as well as "clean up the beach area" under a condition of the construction agreement.

Tourism is an important part of the Santa Barbara economy, said Supervisor Mike Stoker, who supports the construction project. "People come, spend their money, and leave ... it is non-polluting," he said.

However, many groups are concerned about the proposed size of the hotel, Seymour said. "I could live with a couple hundred units ... about 500 guests. Hyatt never stated in their environmental impact report whether or not they could build a smaller site," he said.

Holmdahl claimed that "a smaller project would be infeasible" because of the costs involved in meeting the conditions of the construction agreement.

Besides questions concerning construction, the

proposed site has sparked controversy because it is over an area sacred to the Chumash people, and Chumash leaders are fighting the construction in order to preserve and protect their culture, legal liaison for the United Chumash Council John Ruit said.

"Oil drilling and development is destroying the religious sites and there is no place for Indians to keep their culture alive. The whole coastline used to belong to Indians. The Chumash are now in the process of trying to claim their own land," he said.

Goleta's growth is another concern of the groups bringing suit against the county, said John Buttny, administrative assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace. Wallace was the only supervisor to vote against the plan.

Goleta has a limit line to maintain growth in business districts while restricting development outside of the area, Stoker said. Under present conditions, the hotel would be on the limit line's border, he said.

According to Buttny, a member of Citizens for Goleta Valley, the limit line is being stretched and the project will adversely affect traffic, "making a bad situation even worse. Seventy percent of all development (in the county) is in the Goleta area," he said.

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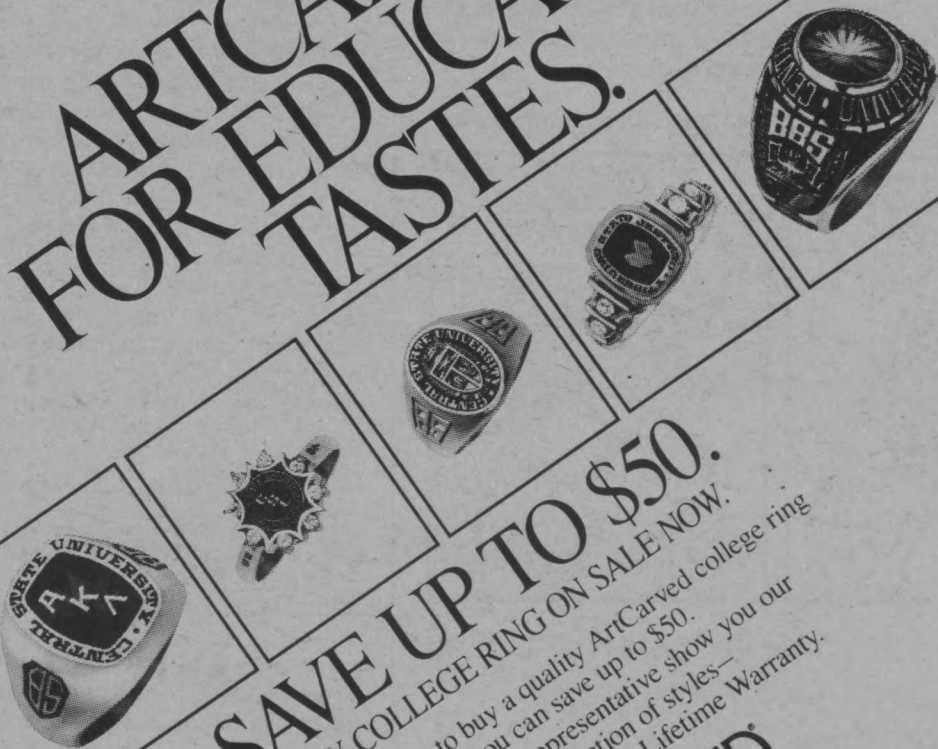
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See Through the Glitz: Vote No

Editorial

It should be clear by now that it is administrators, not students, who are running the "Student" Fee Referendum campaign.

They have provided all of the staff, finances and resources needed to peddle the fee increase. They have helped the "student" steering committee by arranging meetings and hiring consultants. They have dumped more than \$20,000 into a glitzy ad campaign, plus an estimated \$22,000 in related costs.

Rather than objectively educate students about the ramifications of this program, the administration has instead used nearly every resource at its disposal to indoctrinate students at every level. Just yesterday, a letter from Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander was sent to all financial aid recipients. Obviously, the administration's enthusiasm to see this project approved has gone too far.

The Office of Financial Aid is not the only program which has been used to diffuse the fee referendum propaganda. During orientation, as many as 4,000 new students were presented with a slide show glorifying the benefits of the added facilities. Every student who bought books at the UCSB Bookstore this quarter had the pleasure of viewing a similar videotape.

Bookstore employees, sporting "Yes in October" pins, violated their own policy that prohibits them from wearing political buttons. Physical activities instructors have encouraged students to vote yes on the referendum — some have even let their classes out early to do so. The use of university employees and resources to lobby students on

the fee referendum is an inexcusable abuse of power.

This is not a "student" referendum; rather, it is just another fee, like last year's MTD \$5 bus pass, that administrators want to shove down our throats.

Contrary to the slick "Facts" pamphlet students received in the mail this week, it is not just seniors and juniors who will graduate before the facilities are complete. If finished by 1992, as scheduled, this year's freshman and sophomore class will miss out as well. So what will you and I get out of it? A Gold Card, which entitles us to a 10 percent discount at the bookstore (in case we need textbooks after we graduate).

Even the fee referendum election lacks legitimacy and credibility. Why did the committee refuse to work through Associated Students, democratically-elected student representatives? Why did some students have a chance to vote twice?

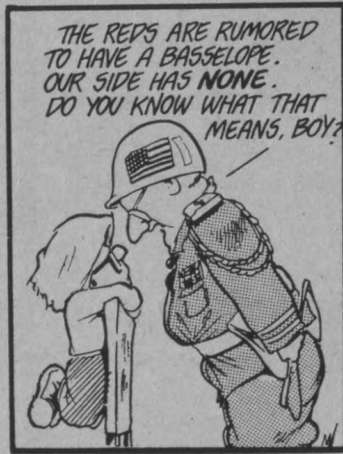
We do not question the need for the campus to expand. But if students are going to pay for the buildings, then students deserve more than one plan to choose from and more time to get their questions satisfactorily answered. We can't help but wonder if the administration scheduled the election early in the year so students would not have enough time to critically evaluate this monstrous project.

Already, 3,900 students have cast their votes. Only 1,000 more votes are needed to constitute the necessary 27 percent required to approve or disapprove the project. If you think you don't need to vote against the fee referendum because it won't draw the necessary votes, think again.

Vote No on the Student Fee Referendum.

by Berke Breathed

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Save The Trees

Shelly L. Bowne

There is not much time left for you — the public — to exercise your democratic right to influence the future of some of the last wildlands left in California. The Forest Service has released its Draft Forest Plan for the Los Padres National Forest, a document that will guide management for the next 10 to 15 years and set management goals for the next 50 years.

The nearly two million acre forests, immediately north of Santa Barbara and extending to Monterey, contain a broad range of ecosystems: semi-desert, grasslands, chaparral, oak woodlands, redwood groves and coniferous forests. 87 percent is currently unroaded and essentially wild, providing habitat for 468 wildlife species, including many which are threatened and endangered, such as the California Condor. As the population of Southern and Central California grows, we need Los Padres as habitat for stressed wildlife and as recreation for stressed humans.

The Forest Service is a public agency, designed to manage our nation's forests for the best possible use. The current plan put forth by the FS is good, but the

Murdering My Future

Garrett H. Omata

Today I was a mass murderer.

Today I drove to school when I could have walked or biked. During my first class I used up paper doodling, then ripped it away. At lunch I took too much food, including a loaf of bread, and then threw it away practically intact. Before my next class I drank only half of my milk. I kept a loaf of bread in my room too long and it turned green with mold when I left.

Today I killed. And if I ever have a son, it would be a tragedy to let him grow up in a world where we waste resources. Because soon, possibly sooner than we believe, the world will become tired and sick of all this giving. And the four billion inheritors of the earth will be left without anything but an empty stomach and a lot of trash.

We, as Americans, sons of the "Land of Plenty," have

The Reader's Voice

Morality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have just finished reading Brian Nomi's article "The Heroic Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua" in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Daily Nexus*. As a conservative, I find it refreshing when a conservative point of view is expressed in the mostly liberal pages of the *Daily Nexus*. However I am only angered by Brian's article. This anger has nothing to do with the general content of the article, but rather with a specific paragraph. In the fifth paragraph Brian states that the *contras* are forced to purposely attack civilians (hospitals and farms), but that they are excused for these actions because they are morally "higher" than the Sandinistas. According to Brian, the *contras* are morally higher because they are fighting for freedom. In my opinion this position is unacceptable. To purposely kill an innocent is morally wrong, no matter how lofty the motives. I realize that this is a strong position to take, but even the most die-hard of utilitarians must admit that there is no moral justification for destroying a hospital. I find it disgusting that Brian Nomi can even think that Freedom should be bought by so vile an act. Freedom is one of the greatest of possessions, but morality is even greater.

JAMES STUBBE

Fee Reality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Anne — your point about Santa Barbara being almost a Mecca for outdoor activity is well taken. I too enjoy biking to the beach, playing sand volleyball and hiking in the hills ... funny, I always imagined UCLA students enjoyed these pastimes too. I sincerely doubt the feasibility of hang gliding anywhere in our immediate vicinity though, and for the many UCSB students without cars, zipping down the highway to engage in some activity is a mere fantasy.

Unless you have a penchant for tar, most of us find it hazardous (and cold) to swim in the ocean, and since the only lap swimming time provided at Campus Pool is scheduled from 12:00 to 1:00, I think new pools are a realistic need for this campus. Also, perhaps you don't know that UCSB is one of the top five handicapped accessible campuses in the state — yet we have no exercise facilities for these students.

highly vocal off-road vehicle (ORV), mining, and hunting minorities have put such pressure on the FS that the plan is unbalanced. Forest planning is a political process, and your letter is a critical vote to help balance the management of our forests.

We need to praise the underbudgeted FS for the good parts of the plan:

1. Their emphasis on dispersed (i.e. hiking, camping etc.) vs. developed recreation, which won't require development of additional roads, buildings and facilities.
2. Their increase in the prescribed burning program which will better stabilize forest land against fire and make intruding fireroads and fuelbreaks unnecessary.
3. Their designation of fourteen "Special Interest Areas" such as Research Natural Areas, Botanic, Geologic and Cultural Resource Areas, which will be protectively managed.
4. The designation of Wild River protection for three rivers in the forest.
5. Their recommendation for wilderness in parts of four areas: Garcia Mtn., Matilija, Sespe-Frazier (containing most of the Condor Sanctuary) and La Brea.

While this may sound impressive, the Forest Service has divided up tracts of land critical for species habitat and forest land protection. Out of 755,423 acres studied for wilderness, their plan recommends

only 193,000, mainly due to pressure from ORV, mining, oil, gas development and grazing interests. These uses conflict with the forest's original designation as watershed protection by tearing up vegetation and allowing nutrient-rich topsoil to erode into and choke streams.

A group of seven prominent environmental groups formed the Los Padres Forest Coalition and produced the Conservation Alternative as an amendment to the Draft Forest and Resource Management Plan. While it asks for 428,000 acres of wilderness, it still is a moderate request that avoids many potential controversies that need to be addressed.

The Santa Barbara Earth First! group, after examining the issues and possibilities, is asking to keep as much of the Los Padres roadless and wild as possible. We ask that:

1. The over 1,000 miles of illegal ORV trails be closed.
2. ORV use be confined to specific areas.
3. Wilderness be recommended for eight areas:
 - Sespe-Frazier further planning area (FPA)
 - Sawmill Mtn./Cuyama Badlands/Quatal FPAs
 - Matilija/Dry Lakes FPAs
 - Upper Santa Ynez River region
 - Sierra Madre Range adjoining Dick Smith and San Rafael Wildernesses
 - LaBrea/Horseshoe Springs FPAs

— Garcia Mtn. and Black Mtn. FPAs

4. The Forest Service complete their wildlife species inventory and expand their data collection activities.

5. They provide specific areas for target shooting, hunting, and areas of no firearms.

6. They detail plans for oil and gas leasing in the forest. The Los Padres is the only forest in California with oil and gas development. Current production is 786,000 barrels of oil and one billion cubic feet of gas per year. These activities destroy wilderness, watershed and wildlife resources.

7. The entire habitat for the last three California Condors in the wild be recommended for wilderness. (Only Congress can designate wilderness.)

Only a tiny fraction of California remains roadless, so let's preserve our heritage and keep what little we have. If you care about the health of our forest, please write to Supervisor Art Carroll about an issue that interests you, or simply urge the Forest Service to accept the Santa Barbara Earth First! proposal. Remember to thank them for the concessions they have made. Simply say what your concern is, why you feel that way, and how the Forest Service should resolve it. The public comment period ends **October 30**, so act as a responsible Earth inhabitant and send your letter today! Earth First! Big Wilderness!

Shelly L. Bowne is a senior majoring in *Environmental Studies*.

Future

talked or ridden my bike. then ripped it out and including sugary desserts, my next class I bought a loaf of bread wrapped in with mold. I left my lights could be more merciful to w up in a world I created sooner than some people ck of always giving and rth will find themselves of trash.

," have not admitted to

ourselves that all the extravagances that we take for granted will be used up, or start working against us. Look 'round and smell the coffee. We are surrounded by needless goods, luxuries that will ultimately destroy us.

Plastic has become a staple in our daily lives, plastic that is non-biodegradable and will be here a long time after we know what it was meant for. Much of the beef that makes our fast-food hamburgers comes from cattle raised on land that used to be rainforests. These rainforests make a great deal of the oxygen we now breathe. Our minerals go to make cans to drink sugar from. Sugar and coffee, two poisons, are grown for America in Third World nations where wheat could be grown instead.

In fact, some of our wastes perpetuate others. Oil is burnt daily to fuel our automobiles so we can wait 15 minutes in the "to go" line at McDonald's, or go to the video rental place and then use up electricity watching "Rambo."

Does this sound like a guilt trip? It is. It has to be, because if our consciences don't stop us from destroying a future for our children's children, then we are lost. The United States represents only a small portion of the population of the world, yet we consume over half of its natural resources.

And we have to learn to live without, whether we can afford it or not. In the seventies, during the California drought, conservation seemed to be the number-one importance in our lives. It was taught in schools, it was

plastered all over our television screens. Then it "officially" ended, and old, easy habits were renewed. People survived during the crisis. They could and should survive on those same terms now. The same goes with the "gasoline wars." OPEC apparently had us by the throats, yet the republic didn't fall. America lived on, lived on to waste so much more gas now that the prices are so low. But can we say the same 20 years from now? Is the fuel that we spend on joyrides and vacations going to force our descendents into riding horses again? Will there be any horses left?

Not only energy resources, but natural things, like land and trees, things that cannot be rushed, are being destroyed far too rapidly. Concrete and plaster are replacing our forests and wildlife, leaving only man and cockroach to survive. Before cities existed, the earth could renew itself from the natural cycle of life. But Man has thrown that cycle out of whack. Man has stripmined, leveled over, radioactively contaminated, toxically polluted, and forced some races of animals out of existence, or near-existence, as he has "conquered" the planet.

Cry no tears, ask for no forgiveness. There is no one to forgive us anyway. We're all guilty, all hypocrites. We complain about smog and stink, but we created it! Our victims cannot admonish us, for there aren't any left.

Garrett H. Omata is a freshman majoring in *Communication Studies and Art*.

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The Referendum provides for a handicapped accessible aquatic center, plus room and equipment in the new weight room.

Finally, I am getting a lot from this University, an education, a future, and many once-in-a-lifetime-opportunities — I think it is right for me, for us, to put something back in this institution. Not because I have some philanthropic bend in my character — but because I am a proponent of foresight. We are being offered a fantastic opportunity, and I plan to make the most of it, now **and** in the future.

Vote YES on Oct. 21 and 22.

ANDREA J. FEESER

Grave Concerns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Excuse me, Tye Simpson, but if you're going to be condescending, you should at least get **your** facts straight. Your letter of 10/16 perfectly exemplifies the distorted statements promoting new campus recreational facilities that have been bandied about so much as "facts" lately.

Patronizing students, who are, if not accurate, at least enthusiastically trying to prevent a brain-washing job, is arrogant and obnoxious. Chastising them for "misleading" advertising is hypocritical and self-indulgent. Remember why you're here, please. Who are your "customers"? Students, whether you respect every last one of them or not. You know what? Some of us have read the Coastal Act, and one is going to quote you part of it to refresh your memory:

Section 30210: "... recreational opportunities shall be provided **for all the people** consistent with public safety, **and the need to protect** public rights, rights of private property owners, and **natural resource areas from over use.**"

Section 30212.5: "Wherever appropriate and feasible, public facilities, including parking areas or facilities, shall be distributed throughout an area so as to **mitigate against the impacts, social and otherwise, of overcrowding or overuse by the public of any single area.**"

Section 30210: (part) "**Lower cost visitor and recreational facilities...** shall be protected, encouraged, and, where feasible, provided. Developments providing **public** recreational opportunities are preferred." (emphasis added)

You comment that "The advertisement (against

the rec facilities) wrongly suggests the Coastal Commission would halt one of the few types of development they actually encourage."

As a planner you know better than to make such a preposterous assertion. The Coastal Act encourages **public** use of **coastal** recreational facilities. It does **not** "encourage" development of swimming pools, space for intramurals, and weight rooms to which access can only be gained "with the flash of a reg card."

None of the advertising I've seen has said anything about having to share with the public or making other similar accomodations as possible conditions on a Coastal Development Permit. In fact, the advertising has implicitly drawn the proposed facilities as exuding a sort of club atmosphere — no crowds, no waiting, etc.

Facilities of this sort are guaranteed to attract increased enrollment. The Coastal Commission as well as the County of Santa Barbara actually have expressed grave concerns about the student population increase beyond the size identified in our Long Range Development Plan. Expansion of facilities by a campus which doesn't follow its own plans is hardly likely to be blithely supported, let alone encouraged. Or did I just **imagine** all the outrage just a few months ago over UCSB's incredible population expansion?

The entire campaign has been run as if the proposed facilities are a foregone conclusion, which they are **not**. While the ad campaign isn't your responsibility, providing accurate planning information is.

For those who are voting, join me in voting NO on the FEE referendum.

V. GARDINER JOHNSON

Solidarity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Socialist Society, in collaboration with the A.S. Student Lobby, has set up a fund to raise money urgently needed by the Pan African Congress. Several weeks ago we were asked by PAC representatives in New York if we would sponsor a talk to be given by two of its central committee members during a proposed tour of the U.S. Since then, however, the Botha government has stepped up its reign of terror and intimidation, forcing the two leaders to go underground. During the present state of emergency (in effect since June) some 15,000

people have been jailed and thousands more have been "disappeared." The situation facing these two fighters for freedom is very grave, and the dangers cannot be overstated. We are asking that students and others act to rescue these individuals and help thwart the desperate offensive of the racist dictatorship. So far, \$1600 has been raised to effect their release, but time is running short. If you support the fight against apartheid and want to directly help our brothers and sisters in the forefront of the struggle, please give generously. On Thursday evening (Oct. 23) at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1004 a benefit theatrical performance will be held, to be followed by an informal dance party at Cafe Interim. Your presence will be a symbol of your support and solidarity.

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Ridicule

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I have seen a number of letters and articles on your editorial pages dealing with various themes but having a common feature. Each stated or implied that those who disagreed with the point of view expressed by the author were either mindless idiots, moral monsters or both. While anyone can simply define those who disagree with him or her to be mindless or immoral, such personalized use of the language does little to facilitate communication or understanding.

Of course, it may be that such writers are using ridicule as a device to discredit other ideas and thus promote their own. Does this work? Perhaps, in some cases, but consider this. If you heard a professor ridiculing a student's ideas in one of your classes, would that make you more sympathetic to the professor's views? Are verbal bullies your kind of people?

Good information on any subject costs time and money. A voter, for instance, often decides to vote against an issue because it is endorsed by people with whom the voter is unsympathetic for other reasons. If you write in such a way as to generate hostility or annoyance, the reader will tend to associate those feelings with your views. The line between forceful refutation and ridicule isn't always clear, but it can't hurt to be aware of the cost of ignoring it.

CHARLES A. AKEMANN
Professor of Mathematics

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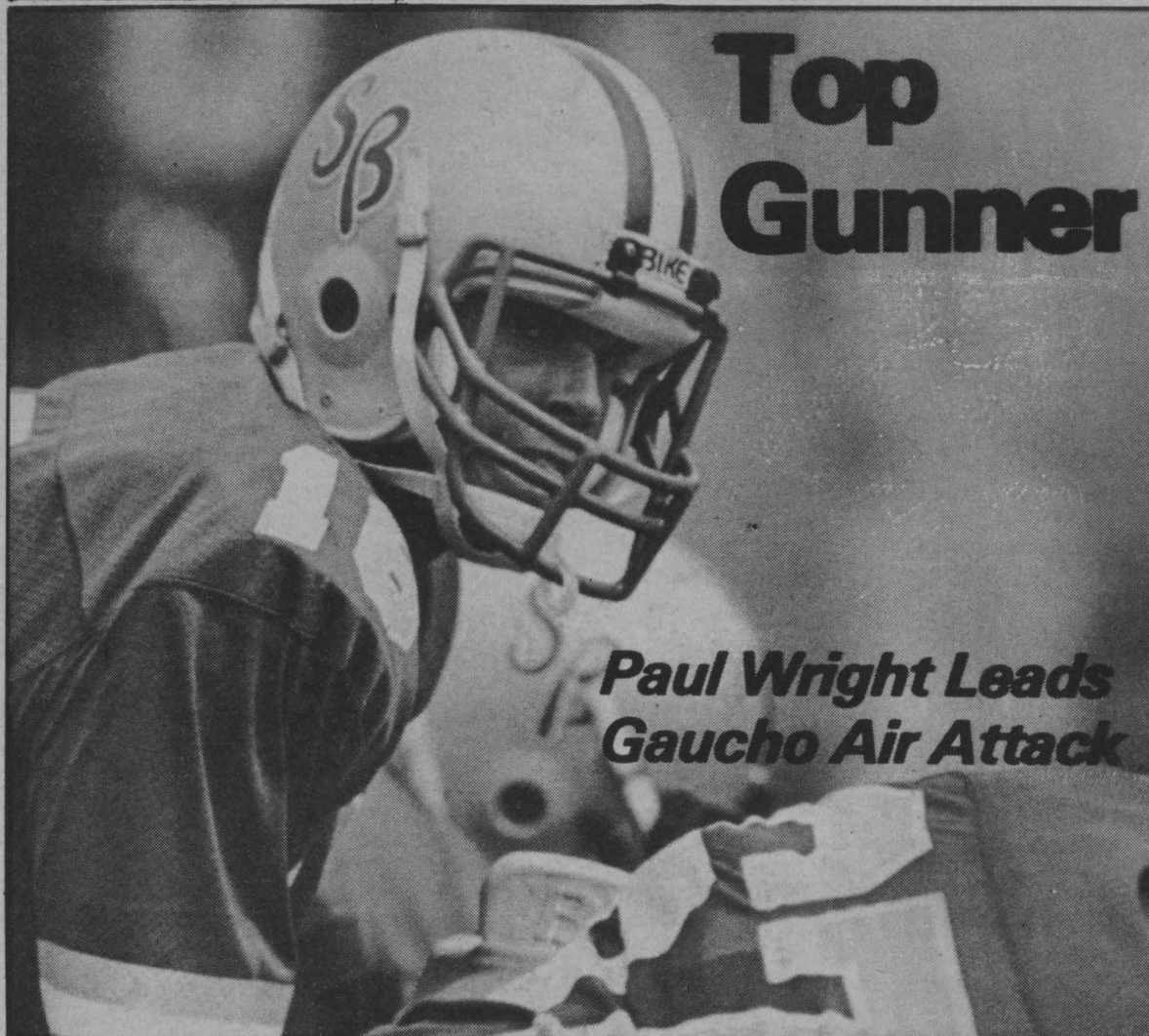
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Sports



Top Gunner

Paul Wright Leads Gaucho Air Attack

By Steve Saye
Sportswriter

After a 15-year absence, the 1986 resurrection of intercollegiate football at UCSB has — needless to say — brought the program enormous attention. With an offense revolving around a sometimes-potent air attack, senior quarterback Paul Wright has been the focus of this attention.

Consider:

— In the first intercollegiate home contest since 1971, Wright passed for a school-record 331 yards, while tossing four touchdowns in leading the Gauchos over Pomona-Pitzer, 28-15.

— At 6-1, 195, Wright epitomizes the goldenboy image of a college quarterback. And with his blonde hair and blue eyes, he fits right in with the beach and the Santa Barbara stereotype.

— In the two Gaucho victories, Wright is an impressive 29 for 56 (.520) with five touchdowns.

"Paul Wright, on a day when he is playing with confidence and playing well, can cause us to rise from the good level to the very good level," UCSB Coach Mike Warren said of his signal-caller.

However, there is the other side. In UCSB's four losses this season, he is 49 for 126 (.388) with five touchdowns.

"On a day when he is not playing well," Warren added, "if his performance does not pull us up to that level, his performance becomes more obvious."

So what about all the attention?

"Coach Warren comes from a passing background, believing that is the best way to compete," said Wright, while relaxing in his apartment. "All the hype has centered around that. In this type of system the quarterback naturally gets the attention."

It hasn't always been this way for Wright. Coming out of Redwood High School in Marin County he had only one year of quarterback experience after playing free safety his junior year.

"Our offense consisted of dropping back and throwing to whoever was open. Throwing 40-50 times a game helped me as a passer, but taught me nothing about being a quarterback."

After a disappointing 3-7 season his senior year, and with no college offers, Wright thought his football career was over. Baseball, however, was another story.

"Baseball is a more individual sport, and I received much better coaching," explained Wright, who played four years of high school baseball. "I always considered myself a pitcher trying to be a football player."

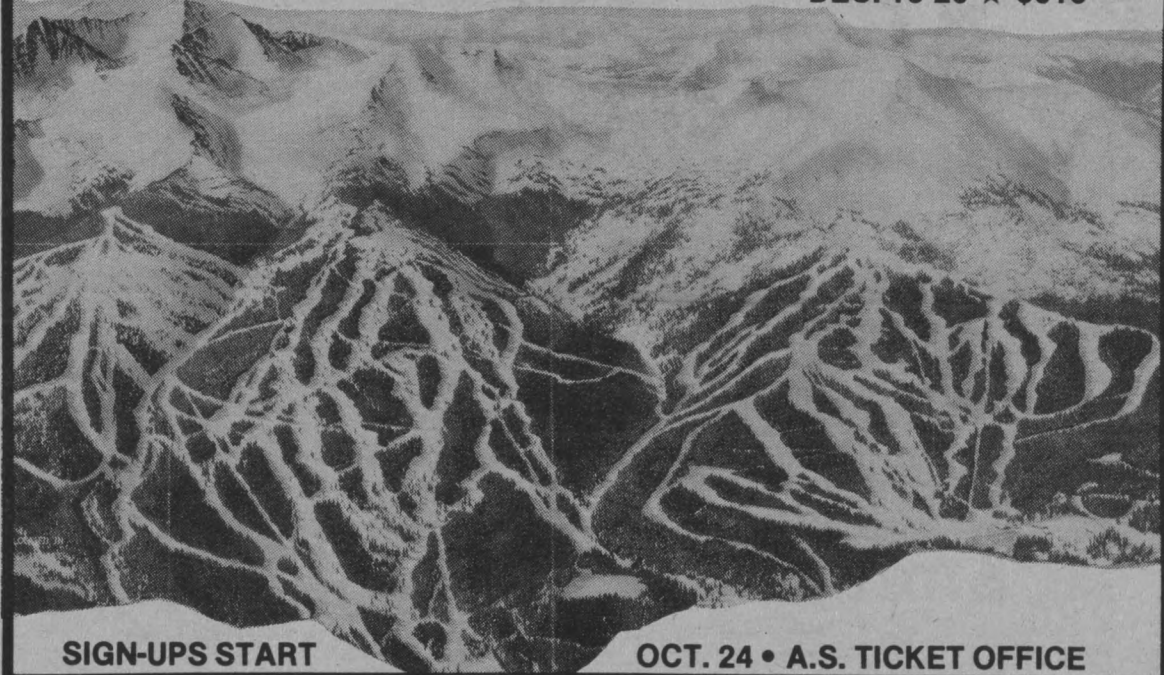
Overall, Wright experienced success on the mound. But one of his most vivid memories is giving up three home runs in one inning. "The last one was still rising at the 380 foot sign," chimed in former teammate/roommate John Hope.

He applied to UCLA, with plans on trying out for baseball, but he was rerouted to Santa Barbara, an

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WRIGHT

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event which proved to be satisfying aesthetically and athletically.

"Santa Barbara is a lot like Marin County," Wright said, "and the size difference made the adjustment much easier."

Wright went out for the baseball

team as a freshman, but after failing to make the squad, decided to give football another try.

"I had heard about the attempts to start a team here back when I was in high school."

What he found was a group of guys high on spirit and enthusiasm, but low on money and equipment.

"I didn't really get serious until I

saw the dedication of the people involved. Everyone involved was serious and enthusiastic, they all believed in the ability to bring an NCAA program back to UCSB."

His early-season knee injury, combined with the play of veteran quarterback Steve Marks, equalled limited action for Wright in 1984. Wright, unquestionably, saw it as a true learning ex-

perience. "It was the year that I played the least, but learned the most."

Two changes in 1985 gave Wright his first break. Marks was moved to wide receiver and Warren was brought in as head coach.

Warren, a former Gauchos linebacker, brought with him an impressive 128-344 (.783) record

from 14 years of high school football.

"Coach Warren has been the biggest positive factor on the program," Wright admitted. "He has instilled a positive attitude throughout the team."

Coach Warren has also been a big influence on Wright as a quarterback. "He has taught me

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Men's Soccer Hosts Fullerton

After a week off to rest, recover, and rejuvenate, the UCSB men's soccer team meets Cal State Fullerton tonight at Harder Stadium.

The visiting Titans are no powerhouse, but their 3-9 record includes two PCAA victories. The Titans feature a quick, ball control attack on offense and an excellent goalkeeper (Senior Bob Ammann) on defense.

"Offensively, patience is the key," Assistant Coach Steve Tipping said Tuesday. "We want to control the ball in their half of the field, and we don't want to be too anxious and force the ball in."

Defensively, the Gauchos must avoid the mistake

that has haunted them all season. "We can't afford any lapses," Tipping said. "We have to play intense, hard-nosed defense for 90 minutes, not 60 or 70."

Friday night the Gauchos face a tougher test against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Junior Gavin Spaulding leads a strong Rebel attack with 10 goals.

Tipping believes the Rebel's home field advantage will be no factor. "We're 5-3 on the road and only 1-5-3 at home," he said. "We have to drive out there that day, but we have more intensity on the road."

— Todd Davidson

A.S. to Hold Open Forum on Fee Referendum

The Associated Students will hold an open forum to discuss the Student Fee Referendum process and election Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. during the regular Legislative Council meeting.

The California Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring a proposition forum, also Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. Both pro and con views

on three initiatives will be presented. The forum will address Proposition 65, a toxics measure, Proposition 61, the Gann salary limit initiative, and

Proposition 63, a measure to make English the official state language. A question and answer session will follow the presentations.

ELECTION

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says fees are borne each quarter.

"I personally tore off a copy of the ballot ... and gave it to Marc Evans. Nobody said a word (about the ballot's wording)," Lawson said. "We were perfectly willing to discuss these issues. There is a problem of communication among A.S. officials."

However, even the student steering committee was unable to approve the ballot during a meeting last week because it was sent to the printer before members could examine it.

Evans is not the only A.S. member upset over the ballot. "At the Leg Council meeting Oct. 8, we requested that wording on the ballot be brought to Leg Council. We were told we would be able to look at it before the election," Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said.

Evans said he was able to look at the ballot prior to the election. "I saw it, but did not immediately recognize (the problem) because I knew the information. I know it's a quarterly fee (on the ballot), but people today said they had a hard time with it."

Referendum opponents have also questioned the university's involvement in the election, focusing on a letter sent to financial aid students yesterday that assured aid increases if the measure passes.

The letter, written by Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander, was sent to the approximately 4,000 financial aid recipients at UCSB, urging them to vote and providing poll locations and hours. Other administrators said they did not know about the letter and Alexander said he did not consult with anyone prior to its mailing.

"The tone of the letter was not to infer a yea vote, but was simply a response to the opposition's misinformation. I doubt it'll have much influence on the election," Alexander added.

Evans disagreed. "The biggest part of my opposition to the campaign is the fact that the administration is getting involved in a student referendum."

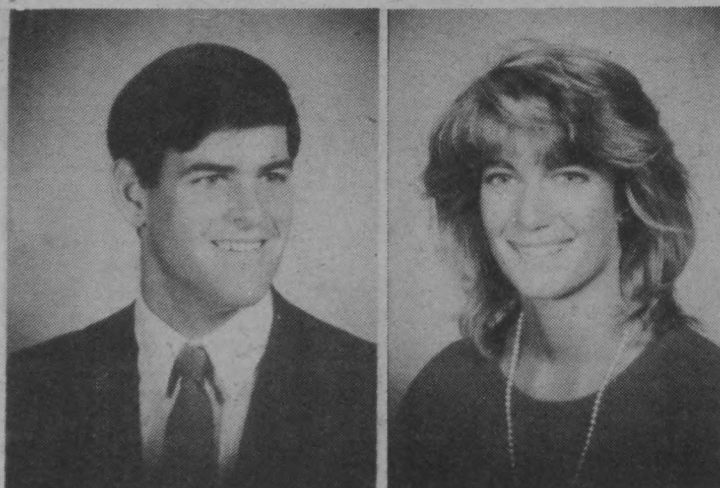
Although they said wording on the ballot was unclear, students voting in front of the Library Tuesday evening believed the proposal has been completely explained.

(Steven Elzer, Matt Welch and Pat Whalen contributed to this story.)

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MILLER'S TALE

By Keith Khorey



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WRIGHT

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the when, why and where to throw the football, turning me into more of a complete player, rather than just a thrower.

"1985 was a transition year for me, learning a new system and coaching staff." His highlight that year was a big day against San Fernando Valley in the homecoming game.

Because Warren's offense revolves around the pass, Wright has had ample opportunity to throw the ball. Through six games, he has put the ball up 182 times, with 80 completions. However, 12 of those have been caught by opposing players. He is averaging 184 yards a game, and has thrown for 10 touchdowns.

Unfortunately, Wright has not had much success running with the football. He has carried the ball 20 times for a net total of negative 100 yards, and his longest gain is just six yards, stats only a Jim Plunkett fan could love.

"Running with the ball is something I've never worked on in organized ball, I've always been a passer. I've had opportunities to gain some yards, I just haven't been able to take advantage of them. I tend to rely on my arm too much; improving on my running would make me more of an all-around threat."

After his football career is over at UCSB, the pre-communications major would like to go into sports broadcasting.

"It's something that I'm interested in and feel I have knowledge of," Wright said. Wright will stay and play an extra year. That's in part because of his change in majors from business economics. Though a senior academically, Wright is currently only a freshman in NCAA eligibility.

So, Wright is concentrating on this year and looking forward to next season. "We can still finish this year 5-4, and end on a positive note. And with all the young talent we have, we can only get better next year."

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