Student Committees

Alternatives Sought
To Reg Fee Increase

By Becky Idarrow

Students from the nine UC campus reg fee committees gathered at the UC Student Lobby sponsored conference on the problems and uses of the registration fees last Friday on the UC Irvine campus. The meeting was called to discuss alternatives to the proposed registration fee increase.

Representing UCSB at the meeting were Cindy Wachter, Mike Gutierrez, Paul Pooley, Linda Wagner, and Jonathan Mudge. These students were appointed to the committee by Chancellor Cheadle last Wednesday. Committee member Ber nice Taylor was not present.

The impetus for the meeting was the committee on the Chancellor's proposed plan to raise registration fees by $34 next year. Three UC chancellors, Albert Bowman of Berkeley, James Meyer of Davis, and Daniel Aldrich of Irvine comprise the committee along with Robert Johnson, vice president for University relations. The committee is examining long range solutions to current pressures on the registration fee.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Overriding sentiment at the meeting was against the possible fee increase. UC Student Lobby Co-director Jeff Hammerling explained how a user fee and a differential fee could be implemented to help alleviate the financial problems leading to the tentative increase.

User fees would require the individual campuses to pay different amounts of fees depending on what each campus has done with its money and how much each user has spent.

GOO President Attacks National Oil Policy

Channel Drilling Problem
Not Confined to Santa Barbara

By Debbie Morrison

Speaking against the leasing of 1.4 million acres from the Santa Barbara Channel to San Diego for offshore oil, Frank Sarguis, president of Get Oil Out (GOO), berated government policy on the issue of energy Monday on the UCen lawn.

Reminding students that the oil drilling is not a special problem of Santa Barbara and must be resolved at the national level, he stated that, “at the whim of large private, national and even multinational corporations whose objectives are to serve their stockholders and not any national interests,”

NIXONIAN

The leasing, a part of Nixon’s “Project Independence,” is scheduled to occur in two weeks. Sarguis urged that drilling should not be started until a more logical national policy, more independent of the oil firms influence, is taken. He suggested a more developed inventory and assessment of the volume of resources to be given away, relating that the oil companies, who have done extensive research on the subject, will not reveal their findings on the area contending that these are trade secrets.

Sarguis also emphasized the need to develop an order of priorities. Regarding the Santa Barbara Channel as a national resource due to tourism, the marine laboratory and research on plant and fish life, and as a thing of beauty, he suggested that the channel be one of the last areas to be exploited. Citing the government as under the heavy influence of oil people, Sarguis opined that areas will be developed for the maximum profit for oil industries, and not in the public interest, since a system of priorities does not exist right now.

IMPROVEMENTS

Complaining improved State Conservation legislation under Governor Brown and the State Coastal Commission voted in by the people, he suggested that this was a case where the federal government should follow the state’s lead. Sarguis listed the newly reconstituted State Lands Commission which, in reversing previous positions of lobbying for the oil companies, is now making steps towards reform on oil policies.

Sarguis stated that, “It has to stop at the top, and we’re only getting rhetoric from Washington on the issue of energy.” Asked which source of energy he felt was most promising, Sarguis named solar energy, which has been estimated to not exist right now. How much each user has spent.

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ISRAEL yesterday began the gradual surrender of the captured oilfields in the Sinai desert to Italian technicians representing Egypt. The Israelis agreed to surrender the field to Egypt as part of the Israeli-Egyptian accord worked out by Secretary of State Kissinger earlier this year.

THE MAYOR OF A SMALL BASQUE TOWN is reported to have been assassinated yesterday in the first major incident of terrorism in the new reign of King Carlos of Spain. The king took over following the death of General Franco last week. A long time opponent of Basque philosophy, police say Manuel Echeverria of Oyarzun was fatally shot by two gunmen as he watched T.V. in his home. The gunmen, believed to be members of a special commando unit of the Basque guerrilla organization, are said to have fled in a waiting car.

INTERNAL WARFARE AND DEATH continue in Lebanon. Almost 100 dead and nearly 200 wounded are counted in the past three days. The committee named to try to reconcile the warring Christin and Moslem communities called a meeting, but neither the Lebanese President or the Interior Minister showed up. As angry politicians walked out of the meeting, Premier Karam of Lebanon said he had done his best and added "one hand cannot clap alone."

NEGOTIATIONS ON THE STATUS OF MILITARY AGREEMENTS affecting control of U.S. bases in the Philippines still are going on. Acting Foreign Secretary Manuel Collantes assured the United States however, that it can continue use of the bases even after the Philippines officially gain control.

COMMUNIST CHINA is expected to warn the United States against detente with the Soviet Union during President Ford's visit to Peking next week. Observers see indications of the Chinese line of argument in a charge by the official news agency of China that charged that detente in Kremlin terms means "others should hand over to the Soviet Social-Imperialists what they demand."

THE CHIEF U.S. DELEGATE TO THE U.N., Daniel Moynihan, said on his return to New York from talks with President Ford yesterday he has agreed to stay on the job. Moynihan met with Ford about 40 minutes in Washington, then flew back to New York.

ISRAEL'S DEFENSE MINISTER says Syria is ready to abandon its truce agreement with Israel. The minister added, however, that Israel will protect its boundaries whether or not the U.N. peace force remains in the Golan Heights.

The remarks were made in a speech to the Israeli parliament as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim sought support for an extension of the peace force mandate. That mandate expires Friday, and Waldheim has been shuttling between Syria and Israel in an attempt to win approval from both sides for an extension of the mandate.

POLICE ESTIMATE that ten thousand turned out in New York City's Times Square yesterday to demonstrate their loyalty to the financially troubled city. Mayor Beame said, "We are here to tell all who are within earshot that this city is tough and determined and that we will not fold up under the economic pressures to which we have been subjected."

BOTH SIDES RESTED their cases yesterday in the Sacramento Federal Court, trial of Lynette Fromme, accused of trying to kill President Ford.

By Cindy Lasher
A report on the selected building projects of the UCen II and the Campus Events Facility was presented at the UCen Program Lounge earlier this month. Few students turned out to hear the presentation by Architect Bill Liskamm and the planning committees.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Stephen S. Goodspeed reported that over the years $3.3 million had been saved in the registration fee reserve fund. The interest rates were not keeping up with construction costs and so moves were made to decide how to spend the money.

PLANNING EFFORTS
Some of the students expressed concern that they had never been asked how they wanted the $3.3 million to be spent. These concerns received serious consideration and response from Liskamm and the members of the committees.

"Winter quarter a committee was appointed to ascertain the wishes of the community," Goodspeed stated. Last spring, three open planning workshops were held to obtain suggestions and student input for the use of the $3.3 million.

"I don't recall ever seeing an attempt made on this campus toward such a serious spending of money," added Goodspeed.

According to Liskamm, "Over 160 suggestions were received at the initial workshop and those suggestions were discussed and refined at subsequent workshop sessions."

Money was spent for buildings due to the philosophy that they would benefit the largest number of students in the long run. UCen II committee member Randi Gottlieb explained.

"UCen II is a place to be a part of," she said. "We want an encompassing center that has everything for everyone and will be used daily."

"We want the center to be a meeting place," added Liskamm. "We want an atmosphere of excitement and challenge and we want to attract a lot of different people.

"UCen II will be a place where people can come to challenge their opinions and to meet people with different ideals and ideas."

Who else can turn an innocent country ballad into a metaphysical epic—and make it all look so straightforward?

$3.3 Million Savings Shown in UCen II Spending Report

By Drew Liebert
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Dan Sisson
Democratic Candidate for the House of Representatives will be Here
TODAY AT NOON
UCen Lawn
to talk on "Jefferson, the Revolution, and The Election of '76."—STUDENTS FOR SISSON
Hart Announces
Assembly Fellowship
Applications Open

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) announced today that application forms for California State Assembly fellowships are available from his office.

Ten Assembly fellows study and work in the legislative environment for an 11-month period. They serve as full-time assistants to the Assembly, performing a variety of assignments for committees and members in both Capitol and district offices.

Steve Herum, a 1976 graduate of Stanford University, is currently working in Assemblyman Hart's district office.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

"The Assembly Fellowship program," stated Hart, "gives individuals an excellent opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of the legislative process. Past Assembly fellows are now teaching in universities, practicing law in their communities, or working as legislative consultants."

"Both majority leader Howard Berman and Secretary of Agriculture and Services Rose Byrd are former Assembly fellows," added Hart.

Candidates must have completed requirements for a four year degree by August 5, 1976. Applications have been mailed to the various academic departments of all accredited universities and colleges in California. They are also available from Assemblyman Hart's district office, 1129-B State Street, Santa Barbara California, 93101. The completed applications must be submitted by January 31, 1976.

The lecture will be delivered by Dr. William Irwin Thompson, noted author and cultural historian. The topic: "Mysticism vs. Mechanism."

Students International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program today at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in Ucen 2322. For more info, call 968-6574, or stop by Trailer 309E.

El Congresso will have an important meeting for election of next quarter's officers tonight at 7 p.m. in Bldg 406-El Centro.

TOMORROW

S.I.M.S. will present the second or preparatory lecture in the Transcendental Meditation Program tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Ucen 2322.

The Center for Continuing Education of Women will NOT have their lunch-time meeting this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Counseling Center will be forming Extended Families in January '76. All people connected to UCB are welcome to join.

CSO/IVCC will be selling bike checks between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Pardall Underpass and the Ucen Info Center today, tomorrow, and next week. Light up and be legal!

Judicial Board will be accepting applications for vacancies to be filled - Winter Quarter. Pick up your applications in the A.S. Office, third floor Ucen.

Daily Nexus Openings

The Daily Nexus has staff writer positions open for Winter and Spring Quarters. Persons interested in covering state and UC-wide events, county stories and budding journalists with cars are especially needed. In addition, we need people interested in doing the daily "Headlines" column and in writing national news analysis.

Interested people should see Ann Haley in the Nexus office, room 1035 underneath Storke Tower, before Dead Week. Stories will be assigned to prospective writers on Sunday, Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Nexus office.

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Toward Democratic Palestine

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The Arabs, and especially the Palestinians have tried, in the last year, to show that they do not want to destroy Israel but, rather to do something that sounds better: to replace it by a "secular democratic Palestine for both the Arabs and the Jews."
They have attempted to show that they are opposed to Zionism but not to Israel but, rather to do something that the Jews. In view of this it is interesting to read what they really think.
Mohamed Elgar Grad, Economics

Reign of Politics Violated Again?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
"It's all in the realm of politics." With these words Laura Fredericks, staff reporter for the Daily Nexus, unequivocally summed up her feelings when asked why she inarticulately and inadequately published her commentary "McDonald: Not The Best Choice" in the Nov. 12 issue of the Nexus.
Further interrogation about the article revealed that Miss Fredericks personally expressed immediate and deep concern about the possibility of John McDonald representing Leg Council. Such was the extent of her worry that she expressed intolerability towards John not only as a candidate, but also as a human being with any moral sense and compassion.
The vileness of her demented article was evident when abusive and unconstitutional language was obstructively demonstrated in the fifth paragraph of her opinionated editorial.

Roger Keeling

Bottle Bill Bottled Up

This being the end of the quarter, space in the paper is at a premium. I wanted to discuss alternate energy systems, but that would require more space than available here. Instead, a few comments on Bottle Bills.
Beginning in 1972, Oregon established the nation's first Bottle Bill - a bill requiring a deposit on all soft drink and beer bottles and cans. The purpose is to reduce the amount of litter, reduce litter and waste from the entire system, and conserve natural resources and energy. It has worked tremendously in Oregon, despite reports (some quite blatantly false) to the contrary put out by the large beverage industry and the bottle and can manufacturers. There are also similar, although generally weaker bills now in effect in Vermont and South Dakota.
Every point that pro-Bottle Bill people have r and d has been tirelessly attacked by the well-financed anti-environmentalists; with some minor exceptions, the environmental position has remained strong. It has been charged, for example, that the reduction of litter as a result of the Bottle Bill in Oregon was minor. However, studies to back this claim up are generally based on litter "piece counts," in which everything - every single gum wrapper - is counted as equal. When the studies are based on volume, a more accurate assessment of the litter impact, environmentalists are backed up. What would be nice now would be to see a national Bottle Bill. Such a bill, among other things, would save the nation about 105,000 barrels of oil daily.
There is a national bill before Congress, but it is not getting very far. A second best choice would be a statewide Bottle Bill.
There have been several bills entered in the California legislature, but all have died. Senator Omer Rains, however, plans to reintroduce the bill soon. He presently has it in preprint form (Senate Preprint Bill Number 4). The Senator and his staff are following the bill closely, giving it the attention it will need if there is to be any hope of its passing.
However, there is going to be great resistance to it from the lobbyists of the liquor and soft drink industry, and the bottle manufacturers. They are well financed, and well-prepared. Public support for the Bottle Bill - which Senator Rains believes is almost overwhelming - needs to be demonstrated.
Letters can be of particular value if directed to the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife.

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Opinion

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Keeping GPA's Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The following complaint should be of some interest to students, especially, who are applying to graduate schools. UCSB is officially on a 4.3 grading scale. One's G.P.A. may be lower than one thinks because admissions officers at other schools automatically convert G.P.A.'s from schools on a 4.3 scale to a 4.0 standard scale. Therefore, my own G.P.A. (for example) which is 3.75 is really only a 3.5 on a standard scale.
The crux of my message is this: a considerable number of professors on campus (mainly in the social sciences and humanities) refuse to recognize an "A+" rating. To them, "A+" represents a hope of it passing. Therefore, my own G.P.A. for example is 3.75 which suggests sharp degrees of "ranking."
At least six different times over the past couple of years, I was informed that my papers were the best in the entire class - in one case out of a class of several hundred students. The results? The top grade was considered "A," and those who would have ordinarily received "C+" or below were considered to have failed. Another major problem is that many professors are imported from other campuses that don't run on a 4.3 scale, and they fail to adapt formally to our system. And it goes against academic propriety to ask professors for higher grades.
I get discouraged many times. Professors are "keeping G.P.A.'s down" at my expense. They are promoting their ideals while contravening the rules of the UCSB system. Because of this, UCSB seniors may well be at a disadvantage when applying to other systems that automatically reduce UCSB G.P.A.'s to a 4.0 scale. I hope that the new professors will inform themselves about this, or else petition the academic senate to change UCSB back to a 4.0 system.

Name Withheld by request

Had Promises, But No Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Nov. 7, marked the end of my 6 month probation period and my dismissal from UCSB as the Senior Custodian to Anacapa Dorm. I have been dismissed for 'substandard work'.

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Promises, Promises...

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Swiftly I contacted a CSEA job rep. and a night employee, Mr. George Burgess, who failed to inform the CSEA of my position. My personal appeal through channels culminated with my being abruptly fired on Weds. Oct. 29, by Mr. Roe, head of Resident Halls. Finally, I addressed and corrected the misinformation that was given him of my actions and was allowed to stay on til Nov. 7th.

With little more than a week left to appeal, I was told by my Personnel Dept., but again, the CSEA ignored me, a dues paying member, as Mr. Eckhardt failed to show up even by proxy. Ex-fellow employees should know that at least for me, the CSEA was no rights-fighting union. I understand another union, the AFSCME, presently organizing on campus does represent its members. What a shame I didn't have their support instead of CSEA promises, when I needed help and was fired without being allowed to comprehensively address the bureaucratic vagaries of an 'unsatisfactory evaluation.' Two words for six months hard work.

John G. Shaw
UCSB student and ex-employee

Revolution Forum Today

"How To Make A Revolution," a forum presented by the Young Socialist Alliance, will be held today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Steve Fuchs of the YSA will be the featured speaker. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion after the presentation. There is no admission charge.

Some of the issues to be discussed will be the need for a revolution, what the essential characteristics of a revolution are, forces and strategy for a successful revolution, and the prospects for a revolution in the U.S.
Wrestlers Lose to Nation's Best

By Mike Lauderdale

The Gauchos wrestling team, faced with tough competition from University of Southern California and Cal Poly-SLO, struggled to third place in the UCSB Invitational tournament on Saturday. The class of 1976. Cal Poly rolled up 101 points to win. The Gauchos garnered 42 points from three seconds and a third finish behind the Aggies. At 118, Ron Wilson dropped a tough 15-4 match to the Aggies Monday. The taller modifier used his leverage on takedowns, ten of his points being won this way. Wilson wrestled his heart out again but lost 12.08.75.

GAUCHER FALCH

Gaucho Russell Yip scored a quick takedown against SJ State's Kellen Aura at 126, but Aura took advantage of a mistake to score a quick five points and rolled up a lead which he never relinquished, winning by fall. "The Aggie win was nagging,39, with an 8-point third round to beat Yip, 134.

Harold Wiley came in the championship via a forfeit, came in 64 points from three seconds and a third finish behind the Aggies. At 118, Ron Wilson dropped a tough 15-4 match to the Aggies Monday. The taller modifier used his leverage on takedowns, ten of his points being won this way. Wilson wrestled his heart out again but lost 12.08.75.

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Gauchos Point Towards Future
After Frustrating Polo Season

By Gregg Kantor

UCSB's Varsity Water Polo team ended their season this past weekend with a 11-9 loss to the Irvine Anteaters.

The game was marred by an unbelievable 31 ejections and seven players were escorted out of the match. After the game both coaches had a few words for the officials.

The event started with Irvine holding a 2-0 lead halfway through the first quarter, however the Gauchos came back in the last minutes of the period with a couple of goals. In the second quarter Irvine crushed UCSB's defense, as they tallied six times. The Gauchos connected twice, leaving the score at the half, Irvine 8 and UCSB 4.

KREBS EJECTED

During the second quarter the Gauchos lost Bill Krebs, as he was thrown out for splashing his opponent. In the last half of the game two more Gauchos left the pool for having three personal fouls. Irvine also lost four players for the same reason.

Coach Dante Dettamanti told an official after the game he felt by calling such little things they were in effect taking the game away from the players.

In the second half the Gauchos began to come back, as they adjusted to the poor officiating. Irvine on the other hand was hurt by our lack of speed.
Family Education, Counseling Offered at Goleta Center

By Cindy Lasher

The Family Education and Counseling Center has opened in Goleta on 7272 Hollister between the Huber and Weber's Bread Store. The concept of family education and counseling is not new, but this center is the first of its kind in Santa Barbara County.

Director of the Family Education and Counseling Center Steve Aizenstat explained that the Center provides marriage, sex and individual counseling. The Center is part of the Human Relations Center (HRC) in Isla Vista.

The Center operates on a non-profit community mental health project which also supplements the County Mental Health program.

SLIDING FEE
The Center operates on a sliding fee schedule, explained Aizenstat which is geared parallel or lower than the county rates. Fees are $15 to $30 per session but some are without charge.

The new center is “a combination of education and mental health,” said Aizenstat. “This is different from most places where these two aspects are kept separate.”

The Center is based on the assumption that educational and psychotherapeutic approaches cannot be separated and it offers weekend workshops based on this premise.

The counselors maintain that the counseling they do is aided by the Center’s casual non-clinical atmosphere.

The pillows on the floor, lots of natural sunlight and plants in all the rooms characterize the atmosphere of the Center.

SEX COUNSELING
The Center can measure its most success in the sex counseling program, Aizenstat maintains. He feels that this is so because the counseling is done on a short term basis.

Aizenstat says that a lot of UCSB students come in for sex counseling. “The biggest hurdle is getting in the door. When couples come to the Center and discover its low key atmosphere, they breathe a sigh of relief,” stated Aizenstat.

According to Counselor Carie Ramey, “Couples find it easier to talk with us than with each other. We work on restructuring patterns that have built up over the years.”

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Meeting Place: UCen

Time: 10:00 a.m. and Noon, Wednesday

Informal Discussion at Cafe Interim
Between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m.