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CSUSB
This special edition of The Chronicle was prepared so that students could learn the facts in the Fee Referendum vote on May 13 & 14. By making an informed vote, the CSUSB student body will decide whether or not to raise Student Union and Associated Students fees. This issue is crucial to campus student life.

The Facts:

**Student Union**

- The Student Union has *never* requested a fee increase for facility expansion.
- Because of the anticipated student population explosion (applications are up 55%), the current facility will no longer be adequate for student needs.
- Improved food services with much greater variety, as well as an expanded Pub, are major benefits to be expected.
- With an expanded facility, increased space will allow for a larger game room, more pool tables and video games, a permanent stage with lighting, and more meeting rooms for student clubs and organizations.

**Associated Students**

- Associated Students fees have *never* been raised in the 20 years of our school’s existence.
- Many A.S. supported student services are in danger of being under-funded or cut, including: Special Events, Emergency Loans, Book Co-Op, and Interlibrary Loans.
- A.S. would like to provide funding for a radically expanded Special Events program that would sponsor such major functions as music groups, famous speakers, films, comedy performers, and keynote speakers.

*See back page for The Chronicle’s editorial*
The Special Events Office is conjuring with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority to present a fantastic evening of comedy Tuesday night with some of the finest talent of Los Angeles that convened the Student Union Multipurpose Room into a first class comedy night club. Before the show began, Mike Page was honored as a founder of the Special Events Office.

First up was Howie Gold, who had been on the TV shows "Hardcastle & McCormick", "The Rockford Files", and "Thick of the Night." The main thing about his routine were, naturally, college students as well as jocks, including a great rendition of John McEnroe's tennis with officials. He also paraded many pop music stars including a classic line about the amount of money they spend on drugs if they had instead sent it all to Ethiopia, all the people that are starving would be living in condos with Jacuzzis.

Another classic was the one in which Mick Jagger stars in a movie in which he returns as Pan Man (with mouth running). His final topics were kids, gigolos (American & Japanese) and cars. Paul Provenza, another LA resident who has appeared on T.V. on "Late Night with David Letterman" and Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show" and was the opening act for Diane Ross in Las Vegas, also started on the topic of college and college students—particularly medical and law students—and also elementary school students and what they go through. He also covered cockroaches and their plot to overthrow the human race by sitting en masse on the Nuke Button. And while on the subject of world tensions, he delivered some good jokes about the terrorists and the dangers of cigarette smoking.

Manie Warfield—an aspiring new comedian who should soon be finalizing a contract to perform on the Home Box Office satellite network, was the main attraction of the evening. She went right into the topic of Black people, also fat people, thin people and ugly people. She parodied Vanessa Williams, former Miss America, and her appearances in Penthouse Magazine, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Also she went into the experiences of Baptist Sunday School, food shortages, sports, (she is a devoted Laker's fan and despite the Boston Celtics—right on goal), drugs (especially alcohol and marijuana), feminine hygiene commercials and other topics of sexual nature. When she gets on HBO, she might want to include a few one-liners about satellite hackers.

Many thanks to Sandy Weiser and Carl Morgan of the Special Events Office for putting on the show, the first of its kind at Cal State, and to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority for providing (free) beer and wine.

by Chris Ellis


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THURSDAY

MEETINGS
- Committee for Clubs meets from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Cal State Organization for College Women meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Marketing Association meets from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in S.U. room A
- Greek Council meets from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Delta Sigma Phi meets from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in CA 202

SPORTS/LEISURE
- Woodpusher’s Anonymous meets for Chess from 7:30 - Midnight in S.U. rooms A & B
- A.S. Dance from 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. in the SUMP

FRIDAY

MEETINGS
- A.S. Referendum Subcommittee meets from 11:00 a.m. - Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- M.E.Ch.A. meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Toastmasters meets from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in S.U. rooms A & B

SATURDAY

No Events Scheduled

SUNDAY

LITURGY
- Newman Club Mass starts at 11:00 a.m. in the Pine Room (C-125)

SPORTS/LEISURE
- The Tennis & Racquetball courts will be open for recreation from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY

MEETINGS
- Finance Association meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20 - 2:30 p.m. in PL-214
- Public Administration Club meets from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. in S.U. room A
- Alpha Phi meets from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the SUMP
- Sigma Chi Omicron meets from 6:15 - 8:00 p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room (C-103)

TUESDAY

MEETINGS
- Special Events Committee meets from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- A.S. Board of Directors meets from 10:00 a.m. - Noon in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Gay & Lesbian Union meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in S.U. room B
- A.S. Ad Hoc Committee meets from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in S.U. Senate Chambers
- Accounting Association meets from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in S.U. rooms A & B
- Alpha Delta Pi meets from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in S.U. rooms A & B

WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS
- Information Management Association meets from 11:00 a.m. - Noon in S.U. room A
- Psi Chi meets from 11:00 a.m. - Noon in PS-105
- R.N. Association meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Panorama Room (C-104)
- Marketing Association meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers
- Christian Students Club meets from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Eucalyptus Room (C-103)
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets from 1:20 - 2:30 in PL-214
- Black Student Union meets from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in S.U. room A
- Alpha Kappa Psi meets from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Alder Room (C-219)
- M.E.Ch.A. Community Meeting is from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the S.U. Senate Chambers

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The repercussions of the “Great Tan”

It is a mistaken notion that many health benefits can be derived from the sun’s rays. One of the few beneficial effects is the formation of Vitamin D and this may be obtained from other means. Few people realize today’s repeated, excessive exposure will lead to irreversible, degenerative skin changes due to cumulative effects. Years of overexposure can lead to saggy, leathery, wrinkled, blochy skin and increased incidence of skin cancer. Some people are likely to suffer more than others. Some very fair-skinned people can get severe sunburn from a half hour of exposure in hot summer sun. People who are obese, have diabetes, or heart disease need to take special precautions against overexposure to the sun and high temperatures. The precaution also extends to people who are taking certain types of drugs because the sun combined with these drugs can bring on photosensitive or phototoxic effects. A few of these classes of drugs that can create problems when taken along with a heavy dose of sun are certain tranquilizers, antihypertensives, diuretics, tetracycline antibiotics, sulfa drugs, oral diabetic drugs, and quinidine.

Even those who do tan readily and flaunt their ability to do so may pay dearly for it in the future. Premature aging of the skin is only a part of those deferred payments. The most dreaded long-term effect is the accelerated potential to develop skin cancer. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun or other sources is the leading cause of skin cancer in people. People who freckle and sunburn easily are especially vulnerable to skin cancer. Most dermatologists consider excessive sunbathing foolhardy and believe the risk of cancer developing from ultraviolet radiation is there, whether one is sunburned or sunstained.

The two most common types of skin cancer - basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas - have been induced in test animals by application of ultraviolet radiation. Each year, according to estimates by the National Cancer Institute, more than 300,000 cases of these two types of skin cancer occur in the United States.

The third type of cancer - melanoma - is much more deadly than the others. It has a 40%-50% fatality rate, but is not nearly as common, there being only about 9,000 cases a year. It is not as clear that ultraviolet rays cause melanoma as it is that they cause basal cell and squamous cell cancer, although it is strongly suspected that they do.

How much do you need
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3. Sand, snow, and concrete can reflect significant amounts of UV light into the skin, so protect yourself.

4. Some drugs and cosmetics may increase susceptibility to sunburn.

5. Use a sunscreen on your face at all times even if you wear a hat. It will protect you from scattered UV light that is reflected into your face.

6. Increased UV exposure can occur during high altitude activities such as mountain climbing or snow skiing. Use a sunscreen.

7. Use a sunscreen with an SPF recommended for your skin type for maximum effectiveness. Apply it at least one hour before sun exposure.

8. Always reapply sunscreens after swimming or perspiring.

9. Men should apply sunscreen to the tops of their ears.

10. Individuals who are at high risk for skin cancer and degenerative skin changes (i.e., outdoor workers and persons who have already had skin cancer) should apply sunscreens daily.
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Fin. aid procedures change
by Kathleen Morrell

SAN BERNARDINO - Financial aid procedures at Cal State will change as a result of computerized registration for the Fall Quarter, July 15, 1986, is the deadline for having financial aid awards completed and packaged. If the deadline is met, the aid award may offset the registration fees.

"Being packaged means that a student's application is approved and the aid will be available to him or her when they register, as opposed to last year when the aid was not available until a few weeks later," said Susan Hunter, student personnel technician for the Financial Aid Office.

"Once everything has been approved by our advisor and the award notification letter is signed and returned to the office, then the student's application is packaged," she said.

If the award application is not packaged by July 15, the Accounting Office will send a registration fee payment form back to the students in the mail.

If the form is sent in the mail, students will have to pay the remainder of the fees that are due by August 15, if the early registration application is not effective.

Students who do not have the available funds to pay their fees by August 15 will have to wait until the walk-through registration in September for the Fall Quarter.

If it is determined that students have not met the required academic program standards for continued aid eligibility at a later date, they will have their aid rescinded. Students will then be required to pay for their own fees.

"The best way to make sure that your fees are paid for the fall registration is by paying them yourself," said Hunter. "If students do this, it will not reduce the amount of aid that they would eventually receive."

Checks for aid recipients who participate in the early registration will be disbursed on the first day of walk-through registration in August.

San Bernardino - The piano talents that have taken Cal State San Bernardino's Dr. Larry McFatter to Carnegie Hall went on display at CSUSB's recital hall on April 23. And in the eyes of an assistant professor of music, performing works by 18th century musicians Joseph Haydn, Beethoven, Bartok, Maurice Ravel, and Claude Debussy, it was McFatter's third solo recital at CS State. He held solo recitals in 1984 and '85, once each year since he came to Cal State in Fall 1983.

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Scheduling his performance that way proved beneficial in McFatter's opinion. "I enjoy those pieces and when you have that feeling, the audience appreciates that," McFatter said.

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Cal State courting new frosh
by Kim Schnapp

Cal State San Bernardino has opened its doors this quarter to visiting high school students who may want to enroll in the freshman class.

Clare Sharafti, activities advisor, noted that several changes have been made in the program since it first started.

"We had planned to have just that, really, to have them in their applications to our campus," she said, "but even as costs increased and transportation became a problem, the program grew."

Local high schools now send the bus loads of students to a day of scheduled activities. Ms. Sharafti has created an agenda of events that will allow students to get an inside look at campus life.

"Our main purpose is to give students who are thinking about attending our school here next fall a better look at where they'd be going," she said. "We want to show them what a good campus we have.

Students have been cheerfully greeted by "buddies" - admitted students - "ambassadors" and taken to the Commons for a brief introduction. A tour provides them with a chance to familiarize themselves with the campus environment.

Each student is given a meal ticket for luncheon, which provides them with an opportunity to eat and talk with college students. Additionally, tour guides are instructed to associate with visiting students on a personal basis. Students are given their own questions and find out about college life at CSUSB.

"A more reasonable, easygoing atmosphere is generated this way than would be through a college handbook," Ms. Sharafti noted.

After luncheon, students are escorted back to their buses.

"Hopefully, the day's activities will provide some unsure students with a better insight to CSUSB, thus helping them in their decision to choose a school," Ms. Sharafti added.

Prof delights with piano virtuosity
by Jim Long

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The Chronicle Supports Both Fee Referendums

As informed, fee-paying students, The Chronicle staff is in complete support of both fee referendums being held May 13 and 14, 1986. We believe that the Student Union and the Associated Students cannot continue to adequately support student needs without the increase in fees requested in this election.

The current Student Union facility may have served students in the past, but consider the problems when the school's enrollment hits 10,000. The Snack Bar line is long enough! And just picture the struggle for seating in the Pub. To create a more exciting and interesting atmosphere on this campus, the Union will need more room for social and recreational fulfillment. Imagine a location which attracts large numbers of students gathered for interaction, relaxation, and yes, even fun.

The Associated Students give financial support to many beneficial student services. Their budget is divided up and allocated to Special Events, Emergency Student Loans, the Children's Center, and the Book Co-Op, to name just a few. But all of these various services are jeopardized because funding is spread so thinly. It is amazing that A.S. fees have never been raised in 20 years, when a loaf of bread has gone from $0.23 to $1.23. One of Associated Students desired areas of improvement is to substantially fund Special Events. With this money, our campus will be able to afford the deposits necessary for sponsoring such major events as famous musical groups and speakers like Wally George. What an improvement to campus entertainment!

The amount requested in both referendums will add up to a combined total of only $15 more per quarter than current fees. We, at The Chronicle, feel that this is a small price to pay for a more fulfilling and exciting college experience. This is why we urge you to vote YES on both issues, May 13 and 14.

If students invest in the Student Union and Associated Students, they will return to us an expanded campus life.

The Chronicle Staff