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Chancellor Barbara Uehling neither confirmed nor denied reports on Tuesday that UC President Jack Peltason offered her a \$179,000 executive leave. Uehling said she needs to "reflect" on her future plans.

UC Reportedly Discusses Offering Uehling a \$179,000 Executive Perk

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

If plans reportedly discussed during a teleconference between UC President Jack Peltason and his council of chancellors come to fruition, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling may walk away with a \$179,000 bonus when she leaves the campus' top chair later this year.

During the March 2 meeting, Peltason and six of his chancellors had their conversations intercepted by a source of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

"I want to do something for Barbara, and that's coming up this spring," Peltason was quoted as saying while describing his plan to offer her a paid administrative leave when she steps down from her post. "I'd just as soon not have to bring this up again this spring because no matter what we do there'll be another headline, 'University of

California gives more perks."

Peltason has been under fire since January, when he proposed to the regents a \$155,000 leave package for UC Davis Chancellor Ted Hullah. The board passed this request only after Peltason promised he would reform the leave process.

"But I would like to get it done before I have to go take Barbara's up, and we're trying to rush it [before she leaves in June]," he said.

Peltason did outline a policy reform, as he assured the regents he would. But he added a grandfather clause "exempting current chancellors [such as Uehling]," said Peltason spokesman Mike Lassiter.

The Uehling package may include a one-year leave payment of \$179,000 and her returning to teach at a campus. That school is speculated to be UCLA, although, according to her résumé, she hasn't worked in the classroom in more than 20

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Dean to Leave Job at End of the Year

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs division is losing another executive officer in Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, who will leave her post for another university at the end of this academic year.

De Necochea has accepted a post at Cal Poly Pomona as an associate vice president of student support programs, but will finish out the year at UCSB before assuming her new duties.

"I was interested in what the campus offered by way of support programs. What the position itself does is focus largely on mechanisms the institution can put in place to enhance the classroom experience," De Necochea said.

The dean was one of the final four candidates pared from a list of 105 who visited the Pomona campus for interviews with search committee members and campus constituents. Individually, these groups forwarded recommendations to Vice President of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni, who made the final appointment.

"She was by far the top candidate. I read the evaluations of all the people involved in the process and she was the consensus choice," Awakuni said. "She is bright and articulate and has a good appreciation of diversity and how we institute that at Cal Poly."

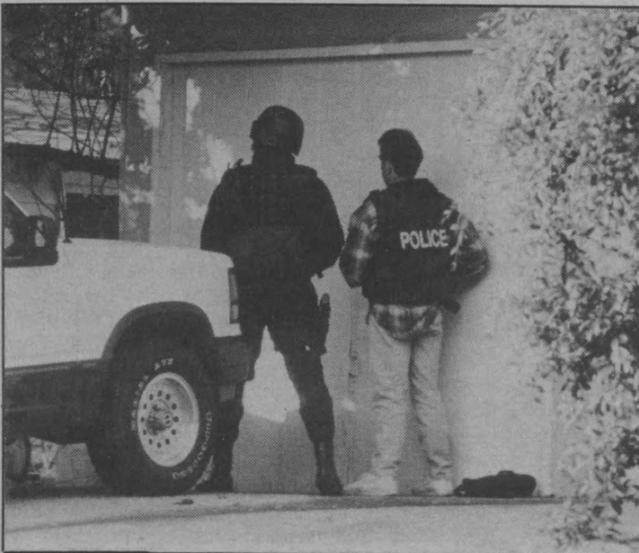
Sociology Professor Gary Creter, who chaired the search committee, said De Necochea's interview was reviewed very po-

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A standoff between Joseph Segura and Santa Barbara Police Dept. officers and S.W.A.T. team members lasted through Monday night before coming to a peaceful conclusion Tuesday afternoon.

Segura's 23-month-old son Joshua, held hostage throughout the event, is in the custody of his grandparents. Segura has been charged with several crimes, including assault and discharging a firearm within city limits. Photos by Rachel Weill.



Supervisors May Require I.V. Parking Permits Soon

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

An Isla Vista in which residents are required to buy parking permits came one step closer to becoming reality at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting March 22.

The board adopted a county-wide ordinance that allows it to create districts that require parking permits for cars to park on those streets. Before I.V. residents will have to run out to buy permits, county officials must determine what impact the project may have on the environment.

"The county is required to take at least an initial look at the project," said acting County Counsel Shane Stark. "The question they must answer is

See PARKING, p.11

Court to Make Decision on 3rd District Position

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

One year after 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin was declared the victor in a three-month-long court battle with Bill Wallace over the county seat, a decision on the case's appeal is finally expected within a month's time.

Goleta veterinarian Wallace

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Weather

I note with some dismay that the Isla Vista Burger King is finally under construction, and, according to their giant orange banner, is "NOW HIRING!" You know, as much as I like to see Isla Vista get a few more low-paying service jobs, something deep down in the cockles of my black little anti-giant-corporation heart secretly hopes that absolutely nobody applies for these brand new paper-hat employment opportunities.

Besides, have you ever smelled the air outside of a Burger King? Coal refineries put out less noxious fumes than those places. The whiff of the Whopper can be detected for miles.

Wednesday's High: 68, Low: 52
 Outlook: Remarkably similar to yesterday.
 High tide: 12:06 am (3.8), 11:39 pm (5.5)
 Low tide: 5:47 am (-0.7), 5:19 pm (1.4)
 Sunset: 6:19 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:48 am.

HEADLINERS

Violence Erupts in Occupied Gaza Strip

JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians angry over the shooting deaths of six PLO activists took to the streets in protest Tuesday, as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators struggled to move peace talks forward.

Soldiers shot and killed a 17-year-old throwing stones and wounded more than 50 protesters in clashes that broke out across the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In a suburb of Tel Aviv, two Palestinians attacked an Israeli man with an ax, critically wounding him. Four Israeli soldiers and four civilians were injured in stonings in the West Bank.

The West Bank military government said Arab schools would be closed for two days in an effort to prevent further rioting.

Six members of Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of



the Palestine Liberation Organization were shot and killed Monday by an elite Israeli undercover unit. Palestinians said the six did not open fire, and witnesses claimed one was killed after being captured and a second as he lay wounded.

Fatah supporters vowed to attack Israeli soldiers in reprisal.

Before the shootings began Monday, Israel and the PLO were expected to agree Tuesday on security arrangements for Hebron, the site of last month's massacre of 30 Muslim worshipers, and then re-

sume talks on implementing the September autonomy agreement for Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Autonomy talks have been suspended since the Feb. 25 massacre by a Jewish settler.

Israel argues that the only way to curb violence is to speed the arrival of Palestinian police and self-government, but they are reluctant to withdraw from Gaza and Jericho without an agreement in hand.

The PLO does not want to appear too eager to strike an accelerated deal

with Israel.

The two sides met Tuesday in Cairo to hear Israeli proposals for deploying Palestinian police and posting foreign observers in Hebron.

In Gaza's Bureij refugee camp, youths attacked soldiers in two jeeps with stones, hitting one soldier in the head, Arab reports said. The soldiers opened fire, fatally wounding Omar Kabani, 17, and wounding four others, including a 9-year-old, officials at Ahli Arab hospital said.

Elsewhere in Gaza, 20 Palestinians were wounded, including a 10-year-old boy shot in the head, Palestinian reports said.

In the West Bank, 30 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire in Nablus and two were wounded in Tulkarem.

Official Probe Examines Cattle Venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton invested an initial \$1,000 in the cattle futures market, parlaying that small stake into nearly \$100,000 in 1978 and 1979, the White House said Tuesday. The White House sought to prove she used only her own money in the mushrooming investment.

She also opened a second account with \$5,000, but wound up with about \$1,000 in losses and closed the account soon after the Clintons' daughter Chelsea was born in 1980, the White House said.

The new material was put out by the White House in an effort to demonstrate that Mrs. Clinton spent her own money in the stunningly successful first venture in commodities trading.

"Mrs. Clinton put up her own money, invested it



in her own accounts, and assumed the full risk of loss," said her press secretary, Lisa Caputo, and White House staff secretary John Podesta in a joint statement.

The White House released copies of "statements of profits and loss" Mrs. Clinton received that show her main account ballooning over the two-year period.

The documents suggested that, from her initial investment of \$1,000 in October 1978, she made a \$5,300 profit on her first trade within a few days.

She reinvested the principal and proceeds in several transactions, accumulating trading profits of \$49,069 that first year offset by \$22,548 in losses. Her net gain for the year was \$26,521.

In 1979, still reinvesting her gains, she made trading profits of \$109,600 and suffered losses of \$36,600. Her net gain for that year was \$72,996. The White House indicated that the difference came in the rounding off of figures.

She closed the account with Ray E. Friedman and Co., a Chicago commodity

trader with an office in Springdale, Ark., in July 1979 — after making more than \$99,000 on the original \$1,000, according to the documents provided by the White House.

Tax returns for 1977-79 and other documents released by the White House last Friday showed the nearly \$100,000 in gains in the two years.

The tax returns did not list what Mrs. Clinton had paid for the commodities, the date acquired or the date sold.

That raised questions over how much of her own money Mrs. Clinton put into the scheme. The White House issued the new material after a *Newsweek* magazine story suggested that she did not invest any of her own money.

Newsweek has since backed off its report.

California Condors Return to Captivity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three California condors who didn't know how to behave in the wild were captured Tuesday and returned to a life of captivity.

It's not exactly a sad ending, since the birds weren't born free to begin with, and scientists said others will be liberated in their place.

Another condor chick, meanwhile, hatched Monday night at the Los Angeles Zoo, raising the species' population to 81.

Three wayward females were also hatched in the captive breeding program and released with others in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary north of Fillmore in December 1992, but that area proved dangerous.

One colleague condor died from drinking anti-freeze, and three others hit



power lines. The survivors were taken in November to Lion Canyon, a remote area of Santa Barbara County, but the three wouldn't stay.

They returned March 14 to their first home in the wild and began to starve. Biologists, worried they would lead younger condors astray, set out to trap them.

The birds were netted Tuesday morning after trappers set out carrion to lure them within range, said Mike Wallace, curator

of conservation and science at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Federal wildlife biologists had hoped hunger would force the condors back to Lion Canyon, where they were being fed calf carcasses. Five younger birds and an older bird have stayed in the canyon, where they were released with the others.

The recaptured birds were due blood tests and 30 days quarantine before settling in until their fifth birthday, the normal

breeding age, said Wallace.

"We want to make sure they don't inoculate our breeding flock with anything," he said.

Marc M. Weitzel, project leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Condor Recovery Program, said the obstinate birds were no setback to the \$15 million, 12-year condor recovery program.

"This is the most difficult phase of the reintroduction process — establishing a core population in the wild," Weitzel told the *Los Angeles Times*.

"It's part of the process," agreed Lloyd Kiff, head biologist on the team that captured the last of the giant vultures in 1987 and released the first in 1992.

Reaching Out

Panel Addresses Latino Concerns

By Nick Robertson
Reporter

Spanish-speaking representatives from five government agencies spoke last night before a group of Latino residents of Isla Vista to educate them on current issues and make them aware of the social services available to them.

About 40 parents of local schoolchildren attended the meeting at Isla Vista Elementary School, during which they were given a chance to voice their concerns about the community to a group that understood their language. The panel included members of the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept., the UC Police Dept., the I.V. Foot Patrol, the California Highway Patrol and the District Attorney's office.

"These meetings take place about once a month, and they are extremely valuable to the non-English-speaking section of Isla Vistans," said I.V. Elementary school-community liaison Gloria Perrisimoto.

The monthly meetings are geared toward those parents of elementary school students who have immigrated to America and are unaware of political actions due to both the language barrier they face

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Here, they get a chance to speak and be heard by people who understand what they are saying.

Leticia Bivian
coordinator
D.A.'s victim/witness
program

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and general ignorance of the functions of government.

"We are always pleased to bring information to parents," Perrisimoto said. "Our goal is to educate them as much as we can." Perrisimoto invited the five representatives this month to greater clarify the roles of their positions.

"We are trying to convey that our services are available to anyone who needs them," S.B. County fireman Vidal Vega said. "We can come to provide help to people in all situations, from having their house on fire to falling down the stairs."

Apparently, many residents of I.V. who do not speak English feel cut off from society as a result of their inability to communicate with the general public. "They can't just

pick up a paper and see what's going on, because the paper makes no sense to them," Leticia Bivian, the victim/witness coordinator of the District Attorney's office, said of the Latino parents. "Here they get a chance to speak and be heard by people who understand what they are saying, and also learn of pertinent issues that affect them."

"There was a meeting like this one two weeks ago in St. Mark's Church, and hopefully there will be many more in the future," said I.V. Foot Patrol officer Alfredo Ontiveros. "The format of these gatherings is very simple, but the result is very valuable."

During the meeting, a petition protesting the rotation of Ontiveros was passed around and signed. Ontiveros, who is scheduled to return to the Campus Police next Monday, is considered a valuable asset to I.V.'s Latino community due to his interaction with the residents. "We just don't want him to go," Bivian said.

St. Mark's Church has offered the use of its building once a month for additional meetings. "We are having another meeting in May to do this again," Vega said. "We're just here to provide information."



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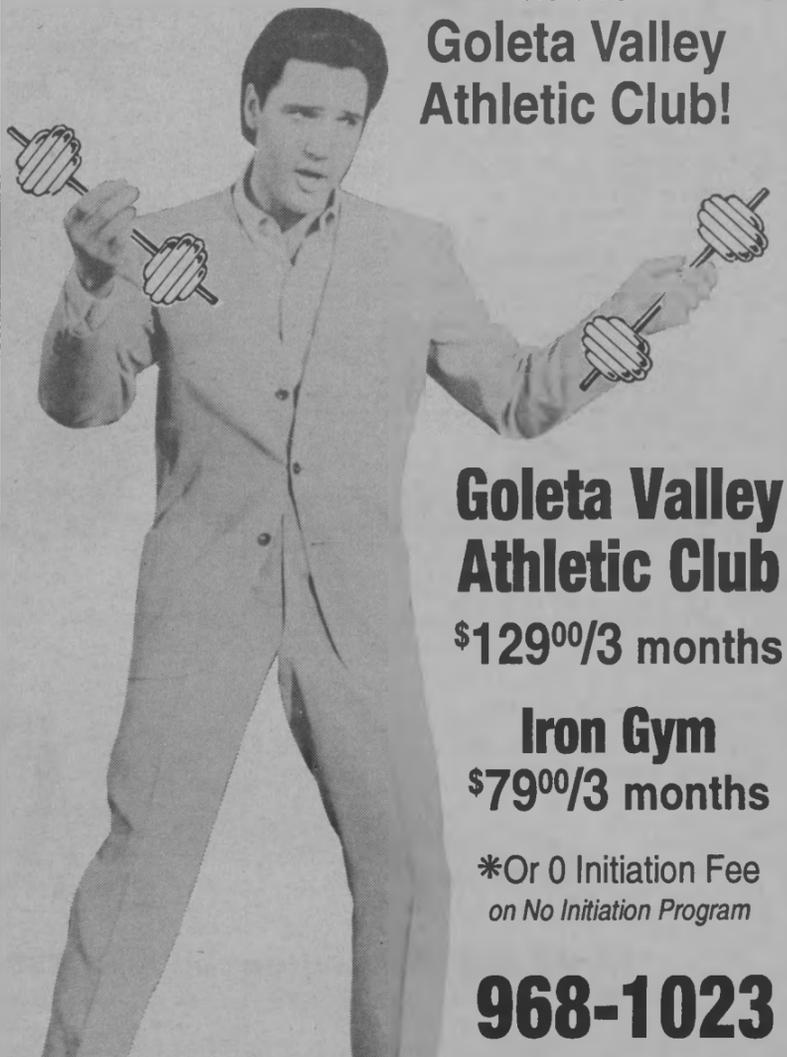
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April

A spring bouquet of dance, music, theater, film and public lectures.

May

Lecture

Dolores Huerta

April 7, Thursday * 4 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall / Free
The co-founder of the United Farm Workers gives an update on current affairs in the First Annual César Chávez Memorial Lecture.

Film

The Fugitive

April 7, Thursday * 7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
Harrison Ford is running scared with Tommy Lee Jones in hot pursuit. (Andrew Davis, 133 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.

Film/Santa Barbara premiere

Atlantis with Anima Mundi

April 8, Friday * 7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
An underwater fantasy and a celebration of Earth's riches. (Luc Beason, 75 min.; Costly Reggie, 28 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.
Anima Mundi score by Philip Glass; see May 6 listing.

Dance lecture-demo

Frank W.D. Ries and dancers from Oakland Ballet

April 11, Monday
4 p.m. / UCSB Hulen Theatre (formerly the Main Theatre) / Free
With rare film footage and live demonstration, Ries will discuss "The Art of the Pas de Deux."

Dance

Oakland Ballet

April 12, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
April 13, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
UCSB Campbell Hall
Two delightful evenings of dance for the whole family.
General: \$18/\$15/\$12. Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.

Lecture and Film

Jean-Michel Cousteau

April 14, Thursday * 8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
The son of Jacques Cousteau and veteran of the research vessel *Calypso* screens three of his short films and speaks on "The Legacy of the Living Sea." General: \$10. Students: \$7. In advance and at the door.

Film

The Piano

April 18, Monday * 7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
The year's best film at Cannes. A passionate, gorgeously filmed tale of a strong-willed woman. (Jane Campion, 121 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.

Film

Baraka

April 19, Tuesday * 7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
A breathtaking montage of images exploring remote corners of the Earth. (Ron Fricke, 96 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.

Music

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival on Tour

April 20, Wednesday * 8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
A stellar ensemble of violin, viola, cello and piano plays Dvořák, Beethoven and Bright Sheng.
General: \$18/\$15/\$12. Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.

Film

The Remains of the Day

April 21, Thursday * 7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
Anthony Hopkins is a butler caught between duty and love. With Emma Thompson. (James Ivory, 133 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.

Lecture

Michael Bowers

April 25, Monday * 4 p.m. / UCSB Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall / Free
In the 39th Annual Faculty Research Lecture, "Science and Serendipity: A Personal View," UCSB chemist Bowers will discuss how unexpected results have changed the course of scientific history and his own research.

Film

The Age of Innocence

April 25, Monday * 7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer and Winona Ryder in a 19th century love triangle. (Martin Scorsese, 138 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.

Theater

Spalding Gray in *Gray's Anatomy*

April 27 & 28, Wed. & Thurs. * 8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall
The master monologist has an eye problem and faces his own mortality and several unusual healers.
General: \$18/\$15/\$12. Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.

Illustrated lecture

Marcia Tucker

April 28, Thursday * 4 p.m. / UCSB Girvetz Theater / Free
As a Regents' Lecturer in the UCSB Department of Art Studio, the founder/director of New York's New Museum of Contemporary Art gives an opinionated survey of radical artmaking at the end of the 20th century. See also May 11.

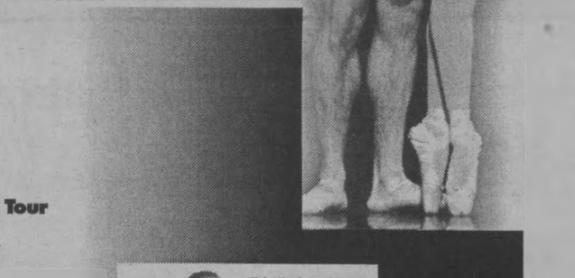


Donald Byrd / The Group, May 16 and 17



UCSB

and Lectures



Oakland Ballet, April 12 and 13



Tish Hinojosa, May 3



Philip Glass, May 6



Spalding Gray, April 27 and 28



Film

Farewell My Concubine

7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Monday, May 2**
A love story spanning 50 years of Chinese history and the Peking Opera. (Chen Kaige, 154 min.) In Mandarin/English subtitles. General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.



Music

Tish Hinojosa

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Tuesday, May 3**
Refreshing music from the Texas/Mexico border gives Hinojosa's clear voice its best forum.
General: \$16/\$13/\$10. Students: \$14/\$11/\$8.



Lecture

Philip Kan Gotanda

4 p.m. / UCSB Isla Vista Theater / Free * **Wednesday, May 4**
Esteemed Asian American playwright Gotanda discusses creating new work in a fluctuating cultural climate.



Film

Jamón, Jamón

7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Thursday, May 5**
In the outrageous tradition of *Almodóvar*, a melodrama of love, sex, jealousy and ham. (Bigas Luna, 98 min.) In Spanish/English subtitles. General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.



Music

Philip Glass, solo piano

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Friday, May 6**
The composer plays his own works for solo piano.
General: \$20/\$17/\$14. Students: \$16/\$14/\$12.

Santa Barbara premiere

Film

Road Scholar

7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Monday, May 9**
NPR humorist and social commentator Andrei Codrescu traverses the U.S. in a red '68 Cadillac. (Roger Weisberg, 82 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.



Writer's reading

Thomas Kenolly

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall / Free * **Tuesday, May 10**
The leading Australian author, who penned the book on which the film *Schindler's List* is based, will read from his works in the 31st Annual Edwin and Jean Carle Memorial Lecture.



Lecture

Marcia Tucker

4 p.m. / UCSB Girvetz Theater / Free * **Wednesday, May 11**
Tucker will analyze how artists, museums, critics and audiences interact, and critique traditional museum practices. See also April 28.



Writer's reading

T. Coraghessan Boyle

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall / Free * **Wednesday, May 11**
Author of the delicious novel *The Road to Wellville*, T.C. Boyle continues his tradition of smart, lusty, language-loving fiction with his brand new book of stories *Without a Hero*.



Film

Six Degrees of Separation

7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Thursday, May 12**
A biting look at race, class and faking it in the U.S. Stockton Channing and Will Smith star. (Fred Schepisi, 111 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.



Dance lecture-demo

Donald Byrd/The Group

4 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall / Free * **Monday, May 16**
Donald Byrd speaks on his artistic process, with demonstrations by his dancers.



Illustrated lecture

Ann Hamilton

4 p.m. / UCSB Isla Vista Theater / Free * **Tuesday, May 17**
The installation artist, former UCSB faculty member and MacArthur Foundation "genius" returns to discuss her work in the UCSB Department of Art Studio's Robert Thomas Memorial Lecture.



Dance

Donald Byrd/The Group

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Tuesday, May 17**
Contemporary dance that's lush and fun! Dancers who are technically astonishing and mesmerizing to watch! General: \$18/\$15/\$12. Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.



Earth Words reading

Diane Ackerman

8 p.m. / UCSB Girvetz Theater / Free * **Wednesday, May 18**
Nature writer and best selling author of *A Natural History of the Senses* (Look for the five-hour series on PBS next spring!) reads from her upcoming book *A Natural History of Love*.



Film/Santa Barbara premiere

Cachao: Like His Rhythm There Is No Other

7 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall * **Thursday, May 19**
A loving portrait of bassist Israel "Cachao" Lopez, the living legend of Cuban music. (Andy Garcia, 109 min.) General: \$5. Students: \$4. At the door only.



Earth Words reading

Wendell Berry

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall / Free * **Monday, May 23**
Called an "environmental prophet," this poet, novelist, essayist and Kentucky farmer wrote *A Place on Earth* and *The Unsettling of America*.



For tickets and information call the UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 893-3535.

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A.S. to Discuss Spring Initiatives

At tonight's initial meeting of the quarter, the Associated Students Legislative Council hopes to address a variety of position papers, by-law changes and proposals for constitutional lock-ins.

One position paper the council will vote on opposes President Bill Clinton's plan to eliminate all federal funding of the Perkins Loan Program, a step proposed in his 1995 budget.

The author of the bill, Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole, said the program is

one of the most beneficial forms of student aid and must be protected. "This program has been around since 1958, and has served 10 million people since it was founded," he said.

Other items on the agenda include proposed Spring Quarter ballot initiatives for constitutional lock-ins concerning the Environmental Affairs Board and the Communications Board, as well as an increased lock-in sought by Student Health Services.

These lock-ins would

guarantee funding for programs, thus freeing up non-lock-in funds for other A.S. activities, but would increase the amount of fees students pay.

Internal Vice President Kim Gates said that when the council votes to approve position papers and by-law changes, it is merely validating the structure of the bill, not necessarily the bill's principles.

Legislative Council will come to order at 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 2119.

—Dan Warren

Red Alert to Help Rugby Revelers

Volunteers clad in red shirts will be combing the streets of Isla Vista Saturday evening offering assistance to out-of-town revelers partaking in the traditional Rugby Weekend festivities.

Red Alert, a voluntary student organization, lends a hand to students during particularly rowdy occasions, including Halloween and Rugby Weekend. The group will be surveying I.V. Saturday evening from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., according to senior Mike Brace, a Red Alert coordinator.

"Parties may go out and need help through Isla Vista and around campus in their drunken state," Brace said. "We make sure people from other teams visiting will find their way home without finding it to the police station."

Campus Chief of Police John MacPherson said Red Alert aids law enforcement officers in keeping I.V. parties in check.

"We'll have police on and Community Service officers this weekend, but [Red Alert] are our extra eyes and ears," Mac-

Pherson said. "They are peers so their values are different from law enforcement officers. They are complementary, they're visible, and they provide a service."

The 29th annual rugby tournament traditionally hosted by UCSB draws in hundreds of out-of-town players and thousands of spectators. In past years, the weekend has rivaled Halloween celebrations, and Red Alert will offer assistance to those unfamiliar with I.V.

"We're not a policing body, we're a voluntary organization to help people to get to places safely without running into an illegal situation," Brace said. "I.V. is notorious for its no-tolerance policy; this is where we step in to prevent people from getting caught, and they understand the unspoken rules of I.V."

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COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES Spring 1994 Counseling Groups

MONDAYS

1 Women of Color Support Group. A group for and by women of color. This group explores socio-cultural, academic and personal issues for graduate and older students. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; April 4-June 6

2 Feeling Good, Taking Charge; A Beginning Group for Adults Molested as Children. A group for those wanting to explore the impact of childhood sexual abuse and to work on self-esteem, relationships, and assertiveness skills. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 4:00-5:30; April 4-May 23

3 Feeling Good, Taking Charge; A Group for Adults Molested as Children (Advanced). A group for those wanting to explore the impact of childhood sexual abuse and to work on self-esteem, relationships, and assertiveness skills. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 5:00-6:30; March 28-May 23

TUESDAYS

4 Graduate/Older Student Group. For graduate or older than average undergraduates interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others and expressing themselves more fully. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; March 29-June 7

5 Make Today Count. Support group designed for university students who are experiencing immediate concerns about death and dying. Co-sponsored with Hospice of Santa Barbara, Health Education Department of Student Health Services & Residential Life. 3:00-5:00; March 29-June 7

WEDNESDAYS

6 Know What You Feel; Say What You Mean; Assertiveness Training. Honest and effective communication is essential for creating and maintaining healthy relationships.

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7 Support Group for Re-Entry Students. This group welcomes all re-entry students. We discuss how balancing personal, professional, and academic roles is both challenging and rewarding for someone who is returning to school. Although the group is ongoing, new students drop in every week. 1:00-2:00; April 6-June 1
Location: Women's Center

8 Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Family Group. For persons who understand the impact of growing up in a dysfunctional family. Opportunity to address current concerns, express feelings, and develop positive self-esteem. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 1:00-2:30; March 30-June 1

9 Beginning Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Family Group. A beginning group for those who want to explore the impact of growing up in an alcoholic/dysfunctional family. Includes such issues as emotional, physical and verbal abuse, parental or sibling mental illness, divorce, addictions to food, drugs, alcohol, gambling, control, etc. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 1:00-2:30; April 6-May 26

10 Chicano/Latino Group. A therapy group for Chicano/Latino men and women who want to increase their self-understanding of issues related to self-esteem, significant relationships, acculturation, career, and family. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; March 30-June 1

11 Personal Growth Group. A process focused counseling and support group to increase self-awareness and deal with self-esteem, personal identity, diversity, family and relationship issues. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; April 6-June 1

12 Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families Group. A group for students who want to explore the impact of dysfunctional family dynamics on current relationships, ways of dealing with feelings, developing self-esteem. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 4:30-6:00; March 30-May 18

13 Self-Esteem Adventure Outing. Looking for a way to build self-esteem and self-confidence? How about getting out of the university for a while for a walk in the woods? The Self-Esteem Adventure Outing Group will give you skills you can use & challenges you will learn from. 2 Prep Meetings on 4/13 & 4/20 at 7:00pm; Outing on 4/24 & 25

THURSDAYS

14 Exploring History and Healing. A group for and by women of African descent to explore issues involving our personal and group history and our healing. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 10:00-11:00; April 7-June 9

15 Relationships-Growing Up and Now. A safe opportunity to explore the influence of your past on your relationships with friends, family, lovers, and self. ACA and dysfunctional family issues will be addressed. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 1:00-2:30; April 7-June 2

16 Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group. This confidential group is open to all gay and bisexual men who are interested in exploring issues related to sexual identity through topical videos and films, guest speakers and panels and personal sharing in groups. 7:00-9:00pm; April 7-May 27
Location: Counseling and Career Services, Rm. 1109 (use side entrance)

17 Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Rap Group. A confidential drop-in group for all women affirming or exploring a Lesbian or Bisexual identity. Support, friendship, special topics, films, etc. You may attend any week. 7:00-9:00pm; April 7-June 2
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sively, and he believes the new addition to the student affairs staff will benefit the campus.

"People felt her experience and ability to think on her feet and to follow through with problems would serve us well," Cretser said. "Her experience at UCSB will certainly be valuable at student affairs. Her depth and experience will suit our needs well."

As associate vice president, De Necochea will manage and supervise the "retention cluster" in student affairs and work under Awakuni, who served as assistant vice chancellor for Student Academic Services at UCSB from 1990-93.

Awakuni said De Necochea would be the primary student affairs administrator responsible for the area of retention services and will work to shape policies and programs. The retention cluster encompasses the university's Equal Opportunity Program, advising center, women's center, disabled services and financial aid units.

"I need someone who has the ability to work well with a lot of different groups ... and she is probably the best person suited for that kind of position. She works well with a diverse group of people," Awakuni said.

De Necochea is looking forward to her new role and the challenges she faces, and hopes to continue interacting with students and guide them



Gladys De Necochea

through rewarding educational careers at Cal Poly.

"I'm most interested in working with various student affairs staff to help students really derive all they can from their academic experience," De Necochea said. "Most institutions have difficulties in retaining students ... I think this is a critical factor and that for me represents a very important aspect of the position."

Michael Young, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, was dismayed the office will be losing a key administrator and said an interim dean would be appointed to fill the vacancy until a permanent replacement is hired.

"It was a great disappointment — she's been a super colleague and a super person," Young said. "I very much regret she's moving on. That's the problem with having good people: others want them too."

Young said De Necochea's departure will inevitably affect the office's operation, but the division's remaining staff and administrators will be able to adapt to the changes.

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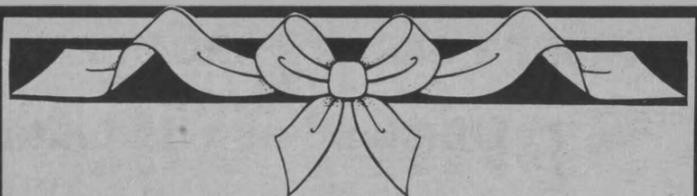
"She made the dean's office accessible to a broad range of students. I am truly concerned about that loss," Young said. "We still have good people remaining ... but we will have a loss in continuity in leadership in that division."

Associated Students President Geoff Green, who has worked with De Necochea extensively, said her departure will impact the campus but said the personnel change could allow for reorganization.

"This puts an extra strain; with as many turnovers as are going over now, any additional position among higher administration is going to mean the campus has to adjust," Green said. "On the other hand, there is opportunity for the campus to make changes they feel are necessary."

As De Necochea ties up loose ends, the dean said she is excited to move on to new responsibilities, but will miss her colleagues and students at UCSB.

"I have mixed emotions. Leaving behind the people who have supported me will be the most difficult task," she said. "The interaction with students is what I will miss most. That has been the most challenging and satisfying aspect of my job."

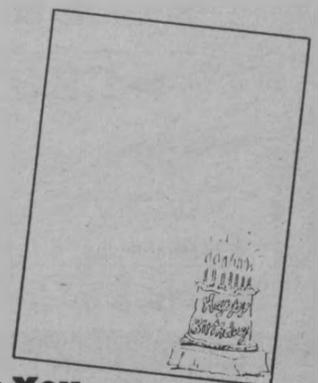
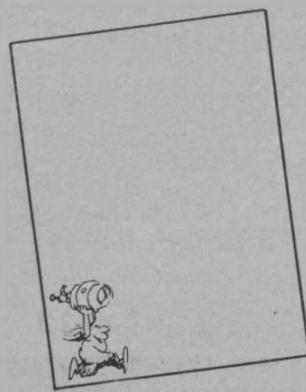


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"Barbara, I will do [it] for her, if, with your help, I can find a position for her ... so she's returning to the university [at the end of her leave]," Peltason reportedly told his chancellors.

"We have done that," reportedly replied UCLA Chancellor Charles Young.

Young was not available Tuesday for comment, but his public affairs office confirmed his conversation with Peltason and that a teaching position may be prepared for Uehling.

Peltason also indicated that Uehling may not be forced to come back to a teaching position if she accepts a leave offer.

Speaking about Davis Chancellor Hullar, who may accept a job outside of the UC after only three months on leave, Peltason said, "I don't think [we would] ask for the money back that he was paid during that period and I assume the same thing would hold for Barbara [Uehling]."

Uehling, who was in South Africa during the conference call, said through a spokesman on Monday that "no offers have been made and no action has been taken." However, she would not confirm or deny whether an offer is in the works.

"She's really uncomfortable talking about a meeting she didn't attend," said UCSB spokes-

man Kief Hillsbery. "She's especially cautious when that meeting may have such a dramatic impact on her life."

Although she denied that plans had been offered, the immediate plans for her departure that she discussed on Mar. 23 closely parallel the sabbatical plans shared by Peltason.

"Taking a little time off and then maybe doing some teaching sounds pretty good," she said. "But I want to leave [my plans] loose at this point. I feel a great need to reflect."

Since *The Examiner* first made the meeting public, University officials have been scrambling to do some damage control.

Peltason told *The Examiner* he has asked the FBI and UC Police to locate and arrest the news source who provided transmissions from the meeting, which he believes was an "apparent illegal bugging." However, the FBI office in San Francisco denied Tuesday that a complaint had been filed in either their office or the one in Oakland.

UCSB's Office of Public Affairs sent out a statement to media sources detailing the errors in *The Examiner* report, none of which related to the Uehling sabbatical.

"I worked as a journalist before I came here, and when there are so many blatant errors in an article, I tend to question whether any of it is true," Hillsbery said.

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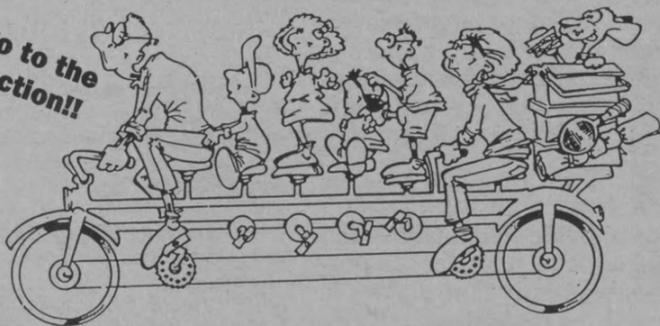
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OPINION

"The 'no' must be and is the only saving word of the freedom and dignity of enslaved people."
—Jose de Diego



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What We Need

Desperately Seeking a New Leader to Guide Us

Editorial

The University of California is a mess. Although one could say the same about a multitude of state and federal agencies, the feuding between legislators and administrators, regents and regents, students and regents, administrators and faculty, faculty and faculty is an embarrassment to higher education.

Several members of the California Senate are now calling for UC President Jack Peltason to step down from his post as a result of comments made by Peltason and publicized by the *San Francisco Examiner*, which some believe to be hostile to several legislators. Whether or not such statements were warranted, serious consideration should be given to finding the UC some new leadership, and fast.

Gung-ho expansion followed immediately by fiscal collapse has left the University in a tight position, but facile and temporary efforts to cope are not going to bring the system successfully into the 21st century. What the UC needs is leadership with a vision of what public higher education can and must be: a service to the state.

Too often we have seen administrators take the easy way out: calling for staff salary cuts and student fee hikes to balance the budget of a mammoth bureaucracy. The apparent fraternity of high-level executives seems unwilling to hurt one of their own by examining the top of the pay scale as well as the bottom.

What we need is a fresh wind to sweep out the accumulated pettiness and dross that are clogging the system. Peltason was never meant to be the one to lead the UC; he was appointed to keep it alive. The bitterness and frustration rampant in the system indicate that whatever steps being taken to preserve some of its integrity are not working.

At UCSB alone, faculty members are rebelling

against their own leadership, staff members are becoming disgruntled to the verge of breakdown and people are hailing the appointment of an academic to a chancellorship that requires more than the qualities of a lion tamer.

What the students, faculty and staff of the UC need is a person, or group of people, who can grab the runaway administrative apparatus of the system by the scruff of the neck and pull it toward responsibility. The most important thing is not this person's ethnicity, gender or social class, but his or her ability to recognize those who are effectively doing their jobs and jettison, like a clipped toenail, anyone who is not.

Setting a realistic course for the UC is going to involve losing personnel now seen as necessary. It is going to involve a reduction in available services. It is going to involve the pain of change at every level. Most of all, however, it is going to involve guts. It's too easy to alienate the opposition and achieve nothing more.

The legislators calling for Peltason to resign may be overreacting, they may be right on target. Nevertheless, the system responsible for leading California into the future cannot be saddled with an executive who can do little but catch up with the unexpected.

The essence of leadership is the ability to see through the crap and look toward the future with a realization of what needs to be done to achieve the lofty goals of an educated society. A leader is a person who can take the rival factions that make the University appear to be nothing more than a rivalry of cults and clarify the work we must all do together to make any kind of leap forward.

We don't have many leaders in this world of deal-makers and demand-stenographers, but the UC has got to find one to survive. Now.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

On My Way Home

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just when I was becoming secure and confident in my life when I was beginning to have faith that most men did not rape and abuse women; just when I thought I could walk around being objectified, an incident occurred that opened my eyes. Society has a long way to go. However minor it may seem to you, it occurs in such an arbitrary fashion tells me that this kind of thing happens a lot more than people "choose" to recognize. This is not a choice.

On Thursday night of Dead Week I was walking home on my way to minding my own business. Three guys ahead of me were talking and as I passed, one said, "How're you doing?" I responded, "I'm good" and continued on my way. As I approached the corner and while they turned the corner they shouted from the street, "You fucking whore," in addition to some other snide remarks that got out of my mind to respond.

Freaks are the

Jason Sattler

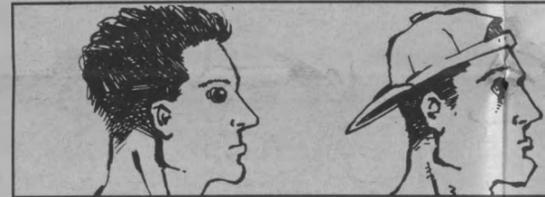
I sat rummaging through the images of my mother, my teacher, my sister. ... I imagined the tears that would form on my forehead at the Odd Ball Café — "Girls, Girls, Girls, 18 OK." Their tears were on my forehead.

"Shoop," by Salt-n-Pepa, played from the car stereo. I kept quiet. I lifted my hand to my brow to hide any anxiety. I was already familiar with the Odd Ball and its Odd ways. "You're my friend who was riding shotgun. "You've got to go."

I suddenly got very defensive. My mother's tears dripped down my face. I felt like saying something to display my manhood. I felt like saying something to my friends. My burning eyes looked out at the dilapidated street. Once again I began to search for a proper insult for my mother. I didn't make a difference, I decided. Something as simple as "I'm not enough to bring us to the Odd Ball Café, Girls, Girls. ..." "I said, my eyes finally cooling off. "Let's just hope they make it as you are."

We parked and my friend turned his car alarm on. As we stopped and marketed herself for our group. The words above our heads like a thought balloon, I assumed. I walked on.

"ID?" asked the bouncer. "Yahh. I'm 18." I smiled. "It's my first time." "That's great."



Immediately I saw a naked woman pushing herself into the caked-on make-up and Farrah Fawcett hair she leered at from the den of sin. "That's the one, man. That's Diamond. She's moved farther in, past more naked women dancing in the street." "I hope those are sturdy," I joked to my friend who had a bar stare.

"Look at her, man," he said slowly. "She's beautiful."

Self-Esteem for Beginners

Sybil Kelly

My mother is worried about me. She thinks I'm self-deprecating. While I was at home over Spring Break, I watched her brow furrow as she listened to my friends and I laughingly exaggerate our failures, shortcomings and social mishaps, taking perverse pleasure in describing each detail. She sighed as she read my columns, and tentatively asked, "Honey, don't you think you could write something a little more, I don't know ... empowering?"

Poor Helen (that's my mother). She tried so hard to instill in me the initiative and self-confidence that she felt had been lacking in her own upbringing. She wanted me to be witty and assertive, to take responsibility for my own actions and be firm in my convictions.

Which was all well and good, except that sometime in my early adolescence, I became firmly convinced that I was a complete and utter toad. This in mind, I developed a part of my personality whose sole purpose is to point out and take responsibility for my character flaws. (Which I have to do, because blame doesn't go over well in my family. After calling mid-month to grovel for funds last quarter, I tried to humble myself and acknowledge my lack of financial discretion. "I'm just a spoiled brat," I told Helen. "No, you're not, Pumpkin," she said sweetly. "That would imply that I had something to do with it.")

I grew out of the toad thing, but I suppose I can see why my mother is concerned. It's true that on bad self-image days, it's easy to forget that I'm just verbally spewing my insecurities for my own amusement or to get them out of the way, and to actually start believing that I might be kind of green and slimy.

Almost everyone I know undermines their self-esteem in one way or another. So here are some helpful hints for those of you who are considering doing a little Spring Shape-Up on your ego. CURB NEGATIVE THINKING, AND REPLACE IT

Home...

confident in my woman's body; just men did not feel the need to humiliate. I could walk down the street without opening my eyes to the fact that society seem to some, the fact that it did this kind of humiliation goes on a daily basis. This incident speaks for itself. I was walking home alone. I felt safe. I was not getting into their cars. "I responded with a polite "All right, the corner their car passed me, I got out of the car, "You want it so bad, I can't give it to you." I was too shocked



Frustrated, outraged anger welled up inside of me as I staggered the rest of the way home muttering to myself like a madwoman how I'd like to castrate them all. My gut impulse now is to carry a weapon with me the next time I go out to teach guys like that a lesson. But then we can't fight violence with violence. The best I can do is fight with paper and ink and hope that males who are feeble enough to intimidate women to bolster their egos think twice about their actions. You never know how women will retaliate. The next time you pinch "some chick's" butt you may find yourself dealing with more than you bargained for.

Although it shouldn't even be an issue, some men and women may question what I was wearing while traipsing down the streets of I.V. at midnight. Needless to say, I was bundled up in jeans and an old sweater. There was nothing that could have provoked such verbal abuse but my femaleness — my very essence was attacked.

This letter is not meant to be a denouncement of or a threat to all males, but rather it is a call for more rigid social norms that enforce the unacceptability of overt misogyny.

CARMYE STANTON

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Ah, the Spring. And with it comes Spring cleaning, so naturally I called my dominatrix friend Mistress Lana and asked if I could borrow one of her houseboys for the afternoon. Being the generous mistress that she is, she agreed, but I'll be damned if the silly little bitch didn't throw out one of the letters a reader sent me. So not only am I going to have to reconstruct the letter from memory, but I'm going to have to give that miserable worm the beating of its worthless life.

I'll start with the letter. What I remember that the reader said was that my "I'm Not A Lesbian, But..." column brought him to the realization that he was bisexual. However, the problems he was having with this were an unwillingness to take on the label, not knowing how to meet like-minded individuals, and a dislike for "fags."

I took the term "fags" to mean men who act "fem," or are "flaming," or are "raging queens," or, well, you get the idea. It's important to realize, though, that not all gay men are "fags," and it's probably not even safe to assume that all fags are gay men.

Here is my answer to you, dear writer of the purloined letter. My roommate, who is gay and whom I consulted on this question, suggested that I hide you for being homophobic, which I was at the moment tempted to do, but I hesitate to throw overused labels around — all they do is further polarization. My disdain for labels was what I was trying to get across in that column, but I'm afraid that I must not have fully succeeded in that endeavor, because in your response there was a continued insistence upon using them.

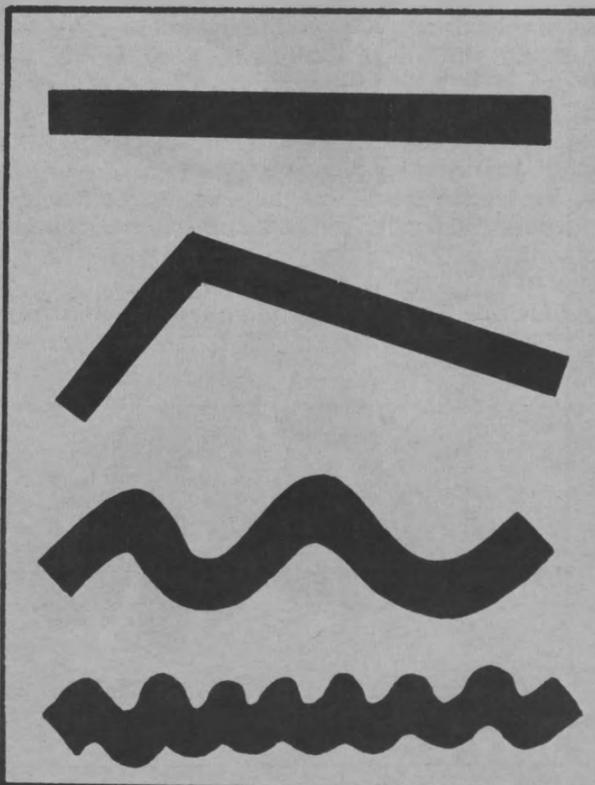
I'm not really prepared to say that you're homophobic; I think what it is that you don't like is feminine guys (am I right?). These are the really OUT guys who are going around grabbing all the attention (get it, girl!); the ones who you see around and you know are gay because they want you to know it. (Maybe later you'll acquire gay-dare, but that's another lesson.) However, not everyone can be Jay Groth, and there are those out there who prefer to approach things differently. I know this just from reading the personal ads, which will often contain at least one inquiry from a "straight-acting GWM" who "seeks same."

I'm not going to enter the fray by making any kind of judgement call about which is the right way to be: whether "straight-acting" gays are merely cowed by a homophobic society; whether queers should stop being so blatant about it; whether bisexuals are either merely confused or just in denial. All I want to say is try, try really hard, to get past stereotypes and labels. All they do is limit your possibilities for understanding yourself and for understanding others. In other words, don't let oversimplification reduce your chances of getting laid. All varieties of people and interests exist out there, and there's even a good percentage of those represented right here in Santa Barbara.

Now, where to find them? A few bold steps are in order. You can answer a personal, or you can place one of your own. You can poke around the club/bar scene. You can go to the gay men's rap group on campus. Risky, yes, but probably not as much so as you imagine — there are usually enough people there so you can get away with not rapping yourself if you choose. Remember, nothing ventured, nothing gained. Also remember that sucking the occasional dick isn't going to turn you into RuPaul if you don't really want to don the wig and waist cincher.

I'm sorry about the unfortunate events that led to the misplacement of your letter, and also for any errors I may have made in accurately remembering it. If you would care to write in again to have anything clarified, I encourage you to do so, or you can call me at KCQR on Thursday morning, if you are willing to subject this topic to on-air discussion. Otherwise, happy hunting.

The Joyce of Sex is going on the air. Watch out.



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the Obsession of Male Pigs

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g herself against a pole. Through her e leered at our group, inviting us into Diamond. I'm in love with her." We cing individually on top of the tables. d who had already adopted the porn- e's beautiful."

I was shocked by the sudden loss of my friend's normal cognitive skills. I hadn't found my stare yet. Instead, I was looking around the room wondering what each of those focused eyes did when not gawking at naked women.

After about five minutes I began to wonder how these girls had found their way to these tabletops. The whole scene began to get to me. These men will never be with those women, I thought. These women only want money from these men and these men only have lust. Who says that these women are supposed to be the ideal women, anyway? What if I don't find any of these women attractive?

Can you imagine the stress that you put on women to have the perfect body with your obsession with these freaks?

Then it all came to me. I felt the sensitive man's burden. The guilt of demanding the perfect body from a female. The guilt of turning their sexuality into our toy we can play with. The guilt of this entire totally awkward situation. So I stood up and spoke.

"You are all pigs. Pigs. Can you imagine the stress that you put on women to have the perfect body with your obsession with these freaks? Freaks, that's right, you girls are freaks. You are not normal and all you do is demean your gender and make it difficult for women who want to be taken seriously. Why do we obsess with the body? Can a blind man see a body? No, he can only hear a mind. Well, any blind man is better off than you pigs. And you, you big, ugly bouncer who is coming towards me. You think you're St. Peter letting people in here. Well, this ain't heaven, this is hell. You can pick me up, hit me in the stomach. But," I said in a slower and lower tone than the rest of my speech, "but, you can't shut me up. Never. Can't stop a rooster once the sun's up. And it's up, baby ..."

I was lifted and escorted from the club. After I stopped screaming I realized that none of my friends were with me. It seems that despite my epiphany, their eyes were still firmly focused on Diamond and her friends.

I walked down the street with my indignant stride and pride intact. I found the streetwalker who had beckoned to us earlier. Later that evening I told her about my experience in the Odd Ball and my dogma. She agreed with me.

Jason Sattler is a Nexus columnist.

WITH SOMETHING POSITIVE

"Negative thinking" includes everything from a public declaration of "I'm so fat" to that silent, nagging suspicion that you're a total cheesehead and she'd never go out with you. It speaks directly of the four words I hear repeated on this campus so often they're beginning to sound like a giant mantra for us, the top 12% (!). You know what I'm talking about: "I HAVE NO LIFE."

Try to cultivate a more cheery frame of mind. Repeat the phrase "I am a worthwhile person and I deserve for good things to happen to me" over and over until you either believe it or people start to look at you funny because you're mumbling. Smile into the mirror. Nickname yourself "Slick" and mentally refer to yourself as such. No one will ever know. **BE ASSERTIVE**

It's hard to feel good about yourself when you feel like you are a victim of constant bad circumstances — so stop being a victim! Standing up for yourself doesn't automatically make you a rude person. Say "excuse me" and make your way through a crowd instead of waiting for a path to magically clear and sulking about how late you are. Tell the obnoxious guy next to you to shut up. Go to office hours. Say no to someone who asked you to do something you don't want to/don't have time to do, especially if you never really liked them anyway.

Martyrs historically die young and frustrated. CREATIVE VISUALIZATION/POSITIVE IMAGERY

Visualization techniques have become rather popular in the last few years. They involve the ability to sit still and be quiet for an extended period of time, during which you are to imagine yourself as thin, successful, very suave or simply very tranquil. Sometimes you are required to focus intently on quiet meadows and mountain streams. Quite frankly, I usually lose my concentration and drift off into a more interesting fantasy involving myself and various professional baseball players (or basketball — depending on what kind of mood I'm in. You should feel free to choose your own variation). My point is that it's still quite relaxing, and you can always just imagine yourself in a meadow with Will Clark (or Cindy Crawford, or Barney, or whatever floats your boat) ...

GET OUT AND DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE

It's easy to feel useless when you have spent the last year or so drinking cheap beer, and occasionally lazing around on a Sunday with your roommates, trying to solve the maze on the back of a cereal box. Any good therapist or self-help book (and of course Helen) will tell you that the best way to quell the restless boredom of our generation is to *get off your ass and do something*. You hear this advice all the time: Do volunteer work! Take a ceramics class! Clean the bathroom! It has something to do with stimulating the nerve endings in your brain and diverting your attention so that you don't dwell on the natural lack of excitement in your life.

It doesn't have to be painful: go play Frisbee. THINK ABOUT THE SHORT- AND LONG-TERM CONSEQUENCES OF YOUR ACTIONS, AND TAKE THEM INTO CONSIDERATION

We all know that it's totally self-sabotaging to do things that have adverse (albeit delayed) consequences, and that we must learn to put our desire for instant gratification on the back burner. Why *create* reasons to be hard on yourself? You *know* you'll feel better if you go to the gym, or have the lowfat yogurt, or shred your student Visa into a million tiny little pieces and eat them. Over time, the "good-for-you" choices will start to pay off. Your grades will improve, your hair will look better and men will flock to you/chicks will dig you more. Never again will you have to wake up and rock-paper-scissors your roommate to see who has to drive home the two underage prizes you picked up last night.

Fine — you already knew all that. So what? So do I, and I still find myself struggling with all of the above. (Except the assertive thing. No martyr am I.) Almost daily, I wish, out loud, for a hobby or a life. And there's been many a morning when I feel too wrong or bloated to even get out of bed, and so I just lie there, wondering what sort of fresh hell might await me in the world. Sure, it kills the positive mood, but *I am a worthwhile person* ...

Sybil Kelly, a senior sociology major, is a Nexus columnist.

OPINION

The Right Idea by William Yelles

Someone once told me that life is really just a countdown toward death. Only recently, though, did I look up at the scoreboard to see how little time remains left.

I looked up last summer, when my mom got upset that she could no longer sing along with the oldies station, since it was playing more recent tunes. Curious, I tuned to the station to hear songs by Bon Jovi and Phil Collins, followed by an announcer telling me this was no longer my parents' oldies station, but "modern oldies," from the '70s and — gasp! — '80s!

I screamed in terror! The beginning of the end had finally arrived — the first sign that I was getting old: songs I remembered as popular from my youth, some of which I purchased on 12 cassettes for a penny from *TV Guide* advertisements, were now elevated to classic status. Songs that I considered profound social commentary when I first heard them in the back of a bus on elementary and junior high school field trips now seemed so idiotic. Walking like an Egyptian, everybody wanting to rule the world and being touched for the very first time eerily sounded just as stupid as my parents' oldies — songs about little old ladies from Pasadena and the like.

When my mom used to sing along with these songs, I used to express my disbelief that they used to be popular. "How could anyone listen to this?" I always asked. She'd insist that it was better than the "garbage" I listened to. Back then, she said, they made "real" music.

More signs that I am getting old began sprouting up like weeds last week at an engagement dinner I attended. You guessed it: the first of my friends from the back of the school bus is getting married.

Entering the hotel lobby where the affair was held was like walking into the Twilight Zone. I was reuniting myself with a past life, except everything I remembered had changed. My friends were now more interested in talking about Israeli-PLO peace negotiations than who was caught smoking cigarettes in the boys' bathroom. Friends I used to trade apple sauce for peanut butter sandwiches with at recess were now swapping stories about calculus exams with me over glasses of chardonnay.

One of my friends, Mark, didn't start talking calculus right away. Rather, he said that like me, he wants to make films. Later in the conversation, when he mentioned he had some calculus homework to do, I asked him why he was bothering with math. Just in case he goes to medical school, he replied.

He was not the only one of my friends to be confused about his life. According to Mark, there were a myriad of reasons why certain people weren't in attendance: drug rehab programs, nervous breakdowns, fanatical religious cults, etc., etc.

Most frightening of all was that Mark is starting to lose his hair! (The possibility of eventually seeing my own hairline recede is too traumatic for me to accept.)

Driving down the freeway on my way home from the party, I began singing along to the modern oldies station. When I arrived home and pulled into the driveway, I turned off the ignition and sat in the car for a moment. I decided then to set for myself a new standard for judging the beginning of the end. I used to think that life peaked at age 21. But as this milestone rapidly approaches, I'm revising my forecast to age 30. I'm sure, however, that when I approach the big Three-O, I'll change again to whenever my kids enter junior high school and start mocking my taste in music. And when that point comes and goes, I'll say it's when I go with them to tour UCSB during "Spring Insight," and see that everyone on campus is younger than half my age.

At the end of the film *Monty Python's Life of Brian*, Eric Idle, while being crucified, instructs his followers to "always look on the bright side of life." He sings, "What have you got to lose? You know, you come from nothing — you're going back to nothing. What have you lost? Nothing!" Such an attitude is admirable. I know I'd rather lose nothing than my hair. That's the right idea.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

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Fat by Choice Only

Duke Conover

I AM NOT A SCIENTIFIC ANOMALY.

During Spring Break, or just before, during Dead Week (it all was so clouded), I read a report that people who are obese may be the victims of some strange genetic hoax. There is actually a gene, discovered by some scientist trying to put food on his family's table with federal grant money, believed to cause certain people to overeat.

I guess many who suffer from the affliction of obesity — I count myself among these ranks by tipping the scales at nearly 270 lbs. — are elated that there is some physiological deformity that they can blame for their condition. Personally, it bothers me that people simply cannot accept that they are fat and go on living their lives.

"I eat, therefore I am" is my motto. I'm the one who puts a little too much sugar in the sauce; I'm the one who slams back too many Diet Pepsis, pushing the envelope on my daily intake of sodium; and I'm the one who can't watch TV or read a book without a snack. To say that my problems are somehow physiologically based is absurd. And I don't think

I'm going out on a ledge to say genetics has nothing to do with why there are so many fat people in America.

"What is the justification for someone claiming obesity as a recognized handicap?" was a question I pondered for a few days.

Well, fat people could get little blue cards to put on their dashboards that would allow them to use handicapped parking. This would go a long way to help reducing the girth of Americans — give them a reason to walk less.

I guess if fat people were not hired — or even fired — for being overweight, they would have a case to drag into the already overburdened courts. That would really give bureaucrats something to complain about. Not only would the court's dockets be blocked, but so would the doorways, the hallways and the cafeterias.

And there's always the elimination to all fat references in society. The use of Fat Groove, "Fatburger," Fat Paycheck, Pork Barrel, Fat Cat and living off the "fat" of the land would become socially unacceptable — definitely not PC.

I parallel this latest fit of research on the "fat gene" with that being done on the "queer gene" we keep

hearing so much about. I believe, and will in no way be easily swayed from my opinion, that homosexuality is a matter of choice. This is the parallel. Being fat or being gay is not an abnormality; it's ridiculous to think that the desire of either the fat person or a homosexual for a "Big Mac" is anything more than a matter of choice.

I recall being taught in high school that the main difference between Blacks and Europeans in the antebellum South was perceived to be brain size. Blacks were thought to be physiologically inferior to whites. That turned out to be a disgustingly obvious error, but a conclusion that was reached by the so-called scientists of the day.

So I won't depend on science to solve my woes about being fat. Nor should anyone else rely on these researchers to justify their existence. It doesn't matter if you're fat, queer or anything else people believe to be socially unacceptable. Just do like me. Ignore those who are so base that they don't know how to treat others, and tie on your respective feed bag when times get too tough.

Duke Conover is a Nexus columnist.

PARKING: Environmental Impact Plan Is Next

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whether it can be said with certainty that the impact of this permit parking area won't have any effect on the environment."

If officials decide the program would have no impact, the county can then declare it exempt from review. The initial investigation could also conclude that either the proposal will affect the environment but the impact could be mitigated, or that the proposal must undergo a full-fledged environmental review, Stark said.

Chris Gabriel, manager of the Public Works Dept.'s Transportation Division

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Public Works Dept. Transportation Division

vision and primary architect of the permit program, hopes to have everything up and running next year.

“Assuming that all the details work out, the goal would be to implement by January 1995,” Gabriel said.

Before the question of environmental review

popped up, the original projection had the program starting in the fall of this year. Due to the required investigations, workers would not have time this summer to complete erecting the street signs notifying the public of the law, Gabriel said.

Associated Students External Vice President

Mark Milstein has been very involved with parking issues in I.V. through his work on the I.V. Community Advisory Council, which advises 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin. He expressed concern over the county's timing as they proceed with their plan.

“My apprehension is that they're going to do the whole thing while students are away,” Milstein said. He said he was not concerned with the county's action over Spring Break, however, because the ordinance does not actually implement the program.

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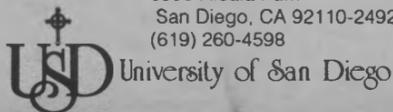
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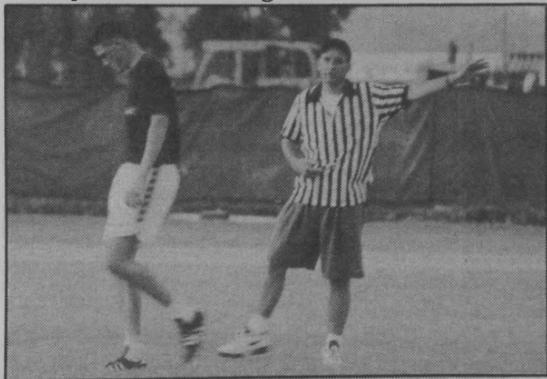


WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Spring Sport Sign-Ups End Friday/Open Recreation

Referees Needed

Referees are needed for Floor Hockey, Soccer and Innertube Waterpolo. Meetings are tonight, Tuesday March 29. Soccer candidates meet at 4:00pm, Waterpolo at 5:00pm and Floor Hockey at 6:00pm. All meetings will be held in the Events Center Founder's Room. Compensation: \$7.00/game.



Spring Sports

Spring sign-ups end this Friday April 1st. Get together some friends and get ready for a great quarter. Many sports and tournaments will be offered this quarter. Including: Badminton, Indoor and Outdoor Soccer, Softball, Floor Hockey, Roller Hockey, 3X3 Basketball, 5X5 Basketball, 6X6 Volleyball, 2X2 Sand Volleyball, Tennis, Ultimate Frisbee, Bowling and Innertube H2O Polo. Special Events will include an Alumni/Student Flag Football Tourney on May 14 and the traditional Spring 5k/10k Run on May 21. So as you can read there is a lot going on. So get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, ASAP!!!



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INDIVIDUAL MEETINGS

Don't have a team, yet want to play Intramurals this Spring. No worries, attend an individual's meeting. On Wednesday March 30, there will be meetings for Softball 4:00pm, Floor Hockey 4:30pm, Ultimate Frisbee 4:30, Volleyball 5:00pm, Soccer 5:30pm, Basketball 6:00pm, and Innertube Waterpolo 6:30pm. All meetings will be in Rob Gym or the Rob Gym Lobby. So get out there and meet some new friends and enjoy a great quarter of Intramurals.

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*These times and dates are for Tuesday March 29th-Sunday April 3rd only. Look at the April 5th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

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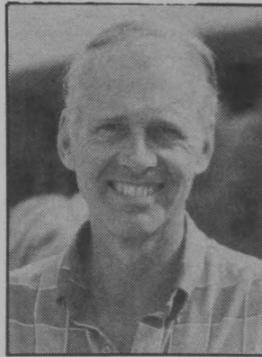
APPEAL: CALPIRG Submits Joint Legal Brief

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filed the suit last April following a judge's decision to name Chamberlin to the post by a slim two-vote margin. Wallace had served 16 years on the five-member Board of Supervisors previous to the defeat.

Attorneys for Wallace and Chamberlin presented oral arguments March 3 to the California Court of Appeals after filing written briefs in November. The court has a maximum of 60 days to respond. "The three judges were well-read on the issue and asked interesting questions," Wallace said.

The battle over the 3rd district seat began in the June 1992 election that propelled Chamberlin and Wallace into a November runoff. Chamberlin unseated Wallace by seven votes, with a subsequent recount reducing the lead to five.

Wallace then filed a



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Bill Wallace
Goleta veterinarian

the previous ruling, he will not appeal the decision.

"We felt really positive. I think our case went well; of course, that's what we thought the last time," he said. "No one's taking anything for granted. If they don't rule in our favor, we're not taking it to the [state] Supreme Court."

According to Tom Widroe, Willy Chamberlin's assistant, the 3rd district staff is confident their position will be upheld.

"We've won over and over and over again and we expect to keep on winning," he said, adding that Chamberlin will contest a decision to overturn a previous judge's ruling.

"We would of course appeal. Absolutely," Widroe said.

A joint legal brief was filed by the California Public Interest Group, UCSB's Associated Students and the University of California Students Assn. in November to address violations of student voters' rights in Isla Vista dating back several decades.

According to Andre Delattre, CALPIRG campus organizations director, the amicus is impartial. "Our interest was that there were clear violations of voters' rights targeting students," he said. "We felt it was important someone speak on the issues of the case that directly affect student voting rights."

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REVIEW

Cont. from back page season, Smith got more involved and began to play up to her billing, finishing off the season as an All-Big West Second Teamer.

But all hope for next year is nowhere near being lost, as this year's team was extremely young and only one player will be lost to graduation.

One huge bright spot this season was the emergence of the three freshmen, Amy Smith,

Erin Alexander and Kim Schielke. Both Smith and Alexander were named to the Big West All-Freshman Team and all three have the look of becoming major contributors to next year's team and beyond. Alexander has already proven that she can make the clutch shot or free throw with the game on the line, and if Smith can improve her stamina and Schielke her shot selection, they could turn out to be one of the best recruiting classes in the school's history.

Another big bonus for next season's squad will be the addition of Kellie Cook, a transfer from Northwest. Cook had to sit out this season, but should make an immediate impact on the '94-'95 group. French plans on inserting Cook into the point guard spot, where he hopes she can best utilize her incredible dribbling skills. However, point guard is not her natural position and the hope is that she won't have the same problems Iesha Smith had.

AZTECS

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0.95 ERA) will probably be a starter in one of the two games.

At the plate, the offensive output for SDSU has been sparked by the bats of outfielders Rachel Acuff and Kristin Matulik and catcher Shanon Pouelson. Acuff is hitting .339 while Matulik is batting .270 and

is second on the team in hits at 20. Pouelson is batting a healthy .352 and has all two of the Aztecs' home runs on the year. She is also one of the Western Athletic Conference leaders in doubles with nine.



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Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, March 31:	Mass of the Lord's Supper	8:00 pm
Good Friday, April 1:	3 Hours Good Friday Service	12-3 pm 7:30 pm
Holy Saturday, April 2:	Easter Vigil	10:00 pm
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Weekend Connection
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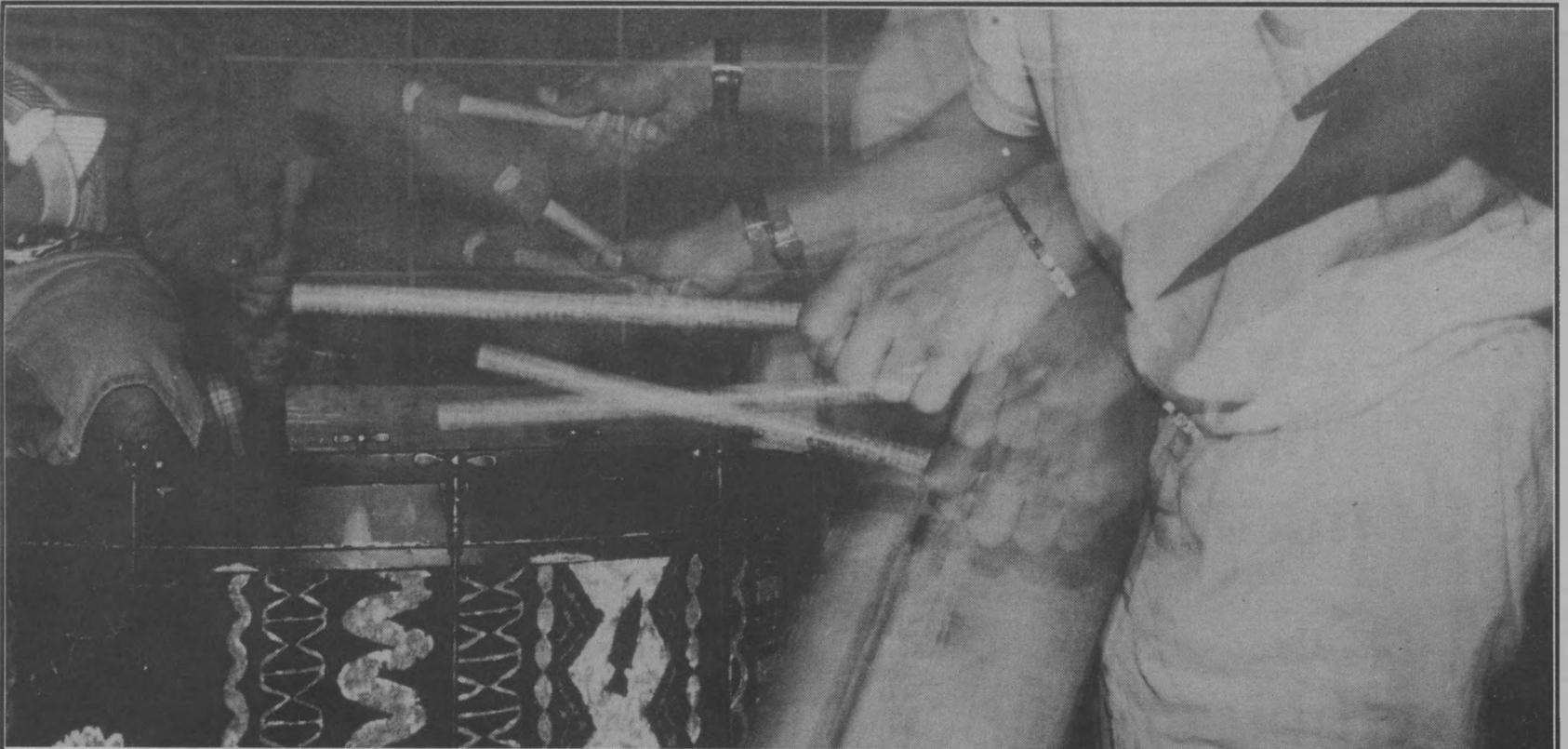
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GaUCHO Softball Team Plays Two With SDSU

Chemistry Beginning to Come Together for UCSB Squad as It Prepares for Doubleheader

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Heading into today's 1:00 p.m. home doubleheader with the San Diego State Aztecs, the UCSB softball team gained something they didn't really have before.

At the National Invitational Tournament in Sunnyvale this past weekend, one of the premier tournaments in the country, the Gauchos found a new sense of team unity.

Though UCSB (14-14) won just two of its six games in the weekendlong tournament, the team feels that the record was not an accurate reflection of how they played.

"I thought we played really well," UCSB freshman Danielle Lovetro said. "I think we should have beat three of the four teams that we lost to. The scores were really close, one went extra in-

nings, and we kept coming back in these games. The University of Utah was the only team that we really should have lost to.

"But this weekend we finally had the kind of team unity that we hadn't really had so far."

The Gauchos recorded victories over Big West Conference rival San Jose State Spartans and Stephen F. Austin University. UCSB dropped close games to Utah, Iowa State, Wichita State and Ball State. Santa Barbara's Annjanette Vitulli earned All-Tournament honors for her outstanding play.

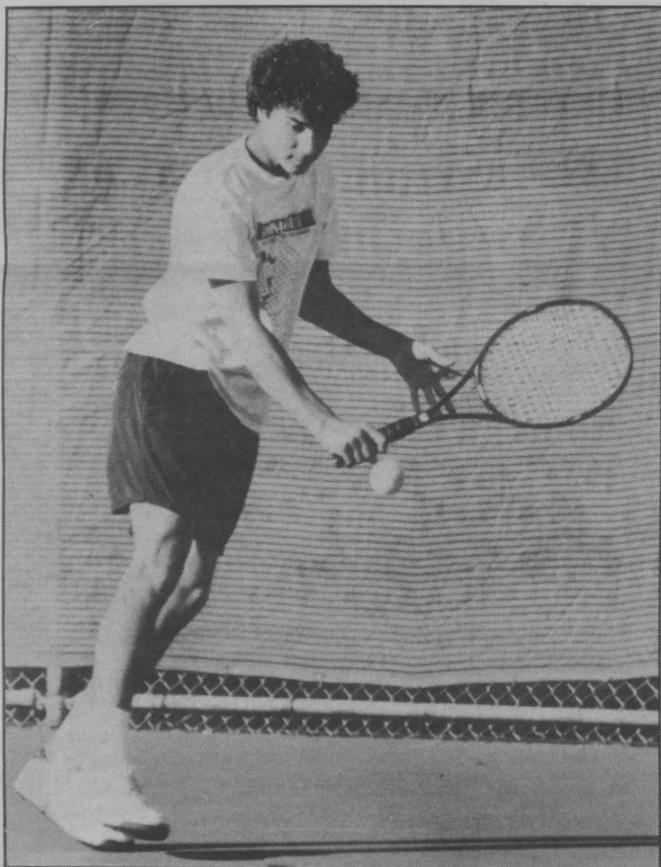
San Diego State is currently 16-11 on the year and boasts an impressive pitching staff. The workhorse of the staff is junior Karen McCormick, who sports a 0.94 ERA along with her 5-3 record. McCormick has also recorded a team-best 34 strikeouts on the year. Dina Zinsli (3-0,

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UCSB softball will play a twinbill with San Diego St. today at 1:00 p.m. at Campus Diamond.



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Freshman Eddie Weiss and his 13-3 singles record have been a pleasant surprise for Head Coach Don Lowry and the Gauchos.

UCSB Opens Marriott Tournament Against a Tough Wisconsin Team

The UCSB men's tennis team hits the road Wednesday for the Marriott Tennis Classic Tournament in Irvine. The Gauchos have been inactive since a tough stretch over a nine-day period during finals that saw them lose four of five, dropping their overall record to 7-9. The Gauchos open the tournament with a match against Wisconsin.

The Marriott will include highly ranked schools from all over the country. Besides Wisconsin, top teams invited to participate include Alabama-Birmingham, Harvard and the host, UC Irvine.

The Anteaters will be the Gaucho opponent if UCSB survives the Wisconsin match. UCI defeated UCSB on March 12 by a score of 6-1.

UCSB has had problems keeping their #1 lineup together. In fact, the Gauchos have not had all their horses together for nine consecutive matches. They still will not be at 100% for the tournament, as junior Jeff Spalinger is still out with a bum ankle. However, UCSB Coach Don Lowry is expecting the return of #1 singles player Laszlo Markovits. Markovits has not played in UCSB's last four matches due to his involvement with Hungary's Davis Cup team.

With Markovits back in the rotation, UCSB's probable singles lineup from two through six will consist of Mike Shea, Joe Barbarie, John Bowerbank, Eddie Weiss and Simon Kurth.

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Lady Gauchos' Youth, Turnovers at Root of a Record Below Preseason Expectations

By Jason Masini
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The 1993-94 UCSB women's basketball campaign came to a crashing halt on March 9 in the first round of the Big West tournament with a 72-65 loss to University of the Pacific.

It was a stark contrast to the two previous seasons for the Gauchos, when they made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament after winning the Big West crown.

This year's 14-13 record is largely disappointing, as UCSB was picked as the preseason favorite to attain their third consecutive championship and things didn't turn out that way.

The team mainly suffered from two problems: an ungodly amount of turnovers and no

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team leader. The Gauchos regularly committed 26-27 turnovers per game, a statistic very disturbing to Head Coach Mark French and his coaching staff in the early going. The coaches assumed the turnovers would subside and the offensive execution would steadily improve as the season wore on and the players got more used to each other, but they didn't, and late-season games against teams that should have been

easy wins became nail-biting struggles.

First Team Academic All-American Christa Gannon was the only senior on the squad and did her best to try and be the emotional leader of the team, but leaders need to be counted on in close games. In some games Gannon disappeared at the end and French was forced to look to his freshmen to lead him out of purgatory.

French had touted first-year junior Iesha Smith as a Player of the Year candidate as his point guard before the season started, but Smith soon proved that she was not a true point guard by committing 7-8 turnovers a game. After the switch was made to move her to a wing position nine games into the

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Women's Gymnastics Squad Gets Third at Big West Meet; Sends Three to Regionals

By Steven Large
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The UCSB women's gymnastics team came in third place with a score of 189.050 in the Big West Championships at San Jose on Sunday.

Cal State Fullerton came away with first-place (190.500) honors for the second year in a row, while Utah State finished in second (190.450).

The Gauchos couldn't quite get over the 190-point hump in the championships — a feat that they have been trying to achieve throughout the year — but were happy with their score nevertheless.

"We were there, on the edge," Coach Tim Rivera said. "But not everybody's going to do it. We made some little mistakes."

UCSB's little mistakes occurred mainly in the bars and beams, the two events that the Gauchos have been struggling

with this season. The Gauchos scored 46.850 and 46.300 on the bars and beam, respectively. Both scores earned them third-place honors for the two events.

"I think we would have gotten a 190 if it hadn't been for the bars," Margie Hoefler said.

Although the Gauchos started off the meet on a somewhat sour note on the bars, staying confident helped them achieve first-place honors on the floor (48.050) and on the vault (47.850).

"I think we had a weak start," April Sargent said. "But we didn't give up at all and I'm proud."

The Gauchos as a team won't be advancing to the NCAA regionals, missing out by .05 points, but they will send their best three all-arounders — Lauren Yee, Margie Hoefler and Emily Triplicano — to the meet. The three will be ranked first, second and third at the regionals, respectively. Yee finished second in the

Big West all-around with 38.575.

"All three of them are very solid gymnasts and if they do what is normal for them to do they will all advance to the nationals," Rivera said.

There is little doubt that UCSB's team was talented enough to go to the regionals. A traditional bias against lesser-known gymnasts such as UCSB's may have been a key factor in their not getting to NCAA regionals.

"We improved so much this season," Sargent said. "Politics, not talent, kept us out of regionals."

The Gauchos have averaged 189.000 points per meet this year, a number that would have qualified them in nearly every other region this year.

"This team accomplished a lot more than any team we've ever had," Rivera said. "We beat Berkeley, Stanford and Boise State this year."