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Campus Center Faces Criticism for Process of Appointing New Leader

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

The vacant Women's Center directorship seat has been filled after four years of temporary leadership, but the appointment has been surrounded with controversy regarding the hiring and negotiation process.

Deidre Acker, Community Service Officer coordinator and Campus Activities Center adviser, will assume the post March 1. She was selected from four candidates brought to campus for interviews.

Acker has an extensive background in women's advocacy — she has coordinated local Take Back the Night events, has worked with the

Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and the campus Equity and Advocacy Program, and opened Choices, a bookstore carrying books by and for women and children.

"I see the Women's Center as threefold. The center should be advocates for women on campus — women of color, lesbians, single parents, nontraditional students," she said.

"Second, as a resource center for women, I'd like to involve students actively and work more with student groups as well as individual students for program ideas.

"I'd also like to start a student advisory board. I believe in a shared vision. It's not just my vision or the Women's Center staff vision; I want it to be a shared vision."

Acker said she will focus much of her efforts on securing more funding for the center, which has suffered an 8% overall budget reduction since last summer, and will work to create a welcoming atmosphere for all campus constituents.

"One thing I'm going to be doing is a lot of researching of different funding sources, looking at grants to fund more programs," Ackersaid. "I'd like to create an environment for women and women of color to feel empowered, to feel good about being here and feel that it's a supportive environment."

Some on campus have raised concerns over what they are saying was "bad faith" in the negotiations between Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, who was in charge of the ap-



Deidre Acker

pointment, and another candidate, Maria Louisa "Papusa" Molina.

Molina was offered the position by De Necochea, but she declined the directorship. However, a group of students, faculty and staff believe the of-

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Education Advocates Establish One Body

College Groups Join Interests for Support

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Three student advocate groups held an unprecedented meeting in Fresno last weekend to form one body to serve the interests of the men and women enrolled in California's public higher education facilities.

The student associations of the University of California, the Cal State Universities and the state's community colleges formed the California Collegiate Coalition, a group designed to unite student activists throughout the state.

"The intent was to bring all segments together [so that] we can support each other," said Aaron Jones, UCSB's representative to UCSA. "The key focus of the meeting was breaking the state up into three regions: North, Central and South, so that the various institutions within the regions can work to help each other out."

For instance, UCSB and Santa Barbara City College are just a few miles apart, but neither student group communicates with or does anything to support the other, Jones said.

The three groups attending the meeting discussed the financial aid concerns of the state's students and sketched out a possible student Master Plan for Higher Education.

As part of the financial aid discussions, the coalition passed a resolution to support the implementation of the direct federal lending program. Student loans are currently disbursed through banks and retained by holding agencies, which make money on loan origination fees and interest without any risk. All possible defaults are taken care of by the federal government.

"The banks are getting rich while the students are paying for a lot of extras," Jones said.

The Clinton administration reported last June that by cutting out the middleman from the student loan program, the federal government can save millions of dollars each year.

The forging of a student plan modeled after the state's *Master Plan for Higher Education* will "lay a groundwork for students to affect change by defining goals," said UCSA Academic Affairs Chair Sabrina Smith.

"So often we are reacting to problems that come up in the

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County Services Provide Support for HIV/AIDS-Infected

By Kristi Neff
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County residents infected with HIV/AIDS have a variety of services to turn to for help dealing with the disease.

The combined resources of County Health Care Services, Health House and UCSB's Student Health Center provide medical, financial, emotional and educational services for HIV/AIDS sufferers and the community at large.

Supported by state funding and grants, Health Care Services provides patients with treatments for the virus, such as the drug AZT, to help relieve the symptoms of HIV/AIDS. They also offer confidential testing for the virus, support for children born to infected mothers through California Child Care Services, and education for incarcerated youths and adults.

Steven Escoboza is the director for Health Care Services' HIV/

AIDS Coordinating Council, which is an AIDS task force but not a medical care provider, according to Senior Health Education Associate Martina Grogan.

"It depends on who you talk to," Grogan said. "[Escoboza] wants to know what the needs of the people who are infected are and what the resources are. It's not a county health group, but it's a community group whose primary function is AIDS awareness and prevention."

The county also runs Health House, a residential home for people with AIDS. However, officials stress that it is not a medical facility.

"We provide living space, laundry services, three meals a day and a sense for the people here that we will be here no matter what," said Debbie McQuid, the house manager.

Since its opening in July 1991, 34 residents have died while staying at the house. The seven-room facility plans to expand their services to include another home with eight bedrooms later in the year.

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Park Directors Seek Candidates to Fill Vacant Board Position

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District officially opened the application process required to fill a vacant seat on the board of directors Monday.

Matt Dobberteen resigned his post as of the Feb. 3 meeting after announcing to the Associated Students Legislative Council in January that he planned to do so.

The district will accept applications through Feb. 28, at which point the current directors will decide whom to appoint. The new member could take his or her seat at the March 3 meeting.

General Manager Roger Lagerquist said the board has to take action quickly to avoid having the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors make the appointment.

"There's a 60-day timeframe to get the job done," Lagerquist said. "We have to advertise for 15 days and there's a 16-day en-

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Last Minute

Valentine's Day helped this flower vendor to sell out of roses by noon, a testament both to love and an individual's ability to procrastinate.

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Weather

Something to consider here. Orville Redenbacher's makes a popcorn that is supposed to taste like movie theater popcorn. Movie theater popcorn is spritzed with something called "real butter" or "butter flavor" that kind of resembles butter but looks closer to floor wax, and doesn't taste, feel or look like real butter. So the point is that we can now buy popcorn that has flavoring that is essentially almost, but not completely, unlike real butter. Sort of a fake, fake butter. Mmmmmm, mmmmm. Give me more of that. You can pay for this, But maybe you shouldn't.

Tuesday's High: 66, Low: 44
 Outlook: Partly sunny, with rain coming in in the next few days.
 High tide: 12:02 am (4.5), 12:06 pm (3.5)
 Low tide: 6:22 am (1.4), 5:57 pm (1.4)
 Sunset: 5:42 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:44 am.

HEADLINERS

Businessman, Gay Man Clash in Court

SANTA ANA (AP) — First Amendment principles clashed with gay rights in a lawsuit over a homosexual couple's high school reunion photo, and judgment was anything but a snap.

The seven-year case, followed throughout by civil rights experts and widely reported, gave both sides something to cheer about even though plaintiff David Engel could claim the legal high ground when the state Supreme Court turned down an appeal Feb. 3.

"I knew there was no way we could lose. I knew it was the sort of thing that needed to be a public example," Engel said.

"I feel I have won a victory for small businesses in this state," said defendant Dan Worthington, a Costa Mesa commercial photographer who refused to print a 10-year reunion book for Irvine High School's class of '77 with a



portrait that offended him. "He was willing to print the pictures of all the straight couples, but not the one of the gay guys," said 34-year-old Engel, who posed with Eric Underwood, his partner of three years. "It was obvious discrimination."

Worthington, who opposes homosexuality on religious grounds, argued that he would lose advertising if the 2-inch by 2-inch shot was included in the anniversary annual. Besides, he said, it offended his beliefs.

Worthington, 59, said the dispute cost him business during its first year,

but he told the *Orange County Register* that he still wouldn't publish gay couples' pictures.

"No court decision is going to change that," he said. "I have no intention of pushing their lifestyle in my publications."

Engel, a stage actor who shares a Baldwin Park apartment with Underwood, had no regrets. He got news of the decision Feb. 4, two days after returning from London.

"It's almost embarrassing how far we both took this thing," said Engel. "But neither side was willing to give in. We couldn't sell out our principles."

Engel, represented by attorney Gloria Allred, sued Worthington after his class reunion in 1987. An Orange County Superior Court judge found for Worthington, but the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled 2-1 last October that Worthington had violated state civil rights law.

The Supreme Court let the appellate ruling stand, but sealed the verdict, making it off-limits to lawyers seeking precedents in future cases. Worthington was to pay legal costs and damages, which were yet to be determined.

The reunion committee, which supported Engel, sought a court order forcing Worthington to return the photos and the \$1,500 he charged. But the pictures of the 500 or so alumni weren't identified by name, so the committee still couldn't print the book.

School Board Recall Effort Falls Short

VISTA (AP) — An attempt to put a recall measure against three conservative Christian school board members on the June ballot has fallen short, organizers said Monday.

But parents tired of feuds over creationism, sex education and prayer in the classroom said they will try again for a November vote.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Richard Eiden, who belongs to a recall group, Coalition for Mainstream Education. "But I still think there is a lot of support out there."

Opponents of the recall, however, seized the announcement as indicative of a lack of support.

"Fortunately we have a substantial number of citizens in Vista who recognize this recall for what it is — religious bigotry," said Leslie Brazier of Citizens for Improved Vista



Schools. Since 1992, when the election of John Tyndall and Joyce Lee gave the board a conservative Christian majority, this San Diego suburb has been the site of bitter dispute.

Lee contends she, Tyndall and board president Deidre Holliday are targets of the recall effort merely because of their Christian views.

"The public had us all wrong," Lee said. "We don't have a private agenda. We haven't started half the things we've been accused of. But

yes, we are Christian."

Barbara Donovan, a parent in the city of 76,000, disagrees. She believes the three are trying to force creationism into classrooms "and [are] taking up valuable time in marathon school board sessions to do so, at the expense of all other agenda items."

The three also have introduced a sex education program that spurns any talk of contraception in favor of abstinence, Donovan said.

"Linda Rhoades, one of the other board members, is Christian, but we're not trying to recall her because

she doesn't have a private agenda," Donovan said.

The three board members also rejected a \$400,000 state grant for a program to help low-income minority students. Donovan said they opposed the program's free school breakfasts because they would interfere with family values.

Educators say the district's science policy on creationism, which drew national attention when it was introduced last year, comes close to bridging the line between church and state.

"Right now, no school board in the nation is more closely watched than that one," said Susie Lange, spokeswoman for the state Dept. of Education.

The policy orders that "discussion of divine creation" shall take place at "appropriate times" with the district's nearly 22,000 students.

President Increasing Pressure on Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration decided Monday to authorize sanctions against Japan on cellular phones, increasing pressure on the Japanese after the collapse of trade talks. President Clinton conceded a trade war could erupt but warned Japan that it stood to lose the most.

"It's just not acceptable for the United States to continue on the same path" after last week's breakdown in talks, Clinton said.

U.S. officials from the president on down issued Tokyo some of the strongest warnings yet, following up quickly on last Friday's failed trade talks at a summit between Clinton and Japanese President Morihiro Hosokawa.



"We haven't ruled anything out," Clinton declared.

Administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the United States would announce the beginning of trade-sanction proceedings on Tuesday against Japan on cellular phones.

The move could lead to prohibitively high tariffs on Japanese-made instruments and set the stage for sanctions in other areas as well.

Although the cellular-phone case, stemming from complaints by Motorola Inc., had been in the works for some time, the administration found it fit conveniently into its efforts to ratchet up pressure on Tokyo.

Clinton called it a "classic example" of the difficulties U.S. companies face in penetrating Japanese markets.

In 1989, Japan agreed to give Motorola from one-third to one-half of its cel-

lular phone business in the Tokyo area. Motorola officials contend Japan deliberately ignored the bargain, holding the company's percentage of business under 5%.

Today, the administration will declare that Japan violated the agreement, the first step in a process that could lead to stiff tariffs on Japanese-made cellular phones, administration officials said.

Many options are under review, not all involving sanctions, officials said.

These range from ordering a Justice Dept. study of anti-competitive practices of Japanese auto companies to giving closer scrutiny to tax records of Japanese companies.

UCSA: Interest Shared at Meeting

Continued from p.1 state," said Smith, a senior women's studies major at UCLA. "With a proactive document, our goals defined, and students unified, we will be able to send a loud message to the state."

Surveys asking students about issues such as quality, access and accountability are being sent out to all campuses, Smith said. The coalition hopes their plan can be compiled in June at a statewide student summit and ready for distribution by Fall Quarter, she said.

"The state has fostered division among the different segments by doing things like raising fees on one but not on another," Smith said. "Giving all seg-

ments of higher education a plan which they can organize and mobilize from has needed to happen for a real long time."

Since the Fresno meeting was the first to officially include the California Student Assn. of Community Colleges, there were many expectations, which attendees believed were met by the new leadership possibilities and the pending size of the coalition's constituency.

"With nearly 2 million students, it creates one of the largest voting blocks and interest groups in the nation," said CalSACC policy board member Rebecca Watson. "Whatever goal we take on together, the results will be success."

One issue that may cause a rift in the new unity is the state's talk of having all students complete their general education requirements at more localized schools such as community colleges, said Watson. These discussions have been going on for more than two years among higher education's top brass and it is seriously opposed by junior college students, she said.

"There's already a lack of funding and an inadequate number of classes for the number of students we have now," said Watson, who will be transferring to Sacramento State this fall. "The dollars aren't there for it and the sections aren't there for it. We don't support it."

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ALL WEEK

The Nerve Center

Come see the AIDS Wheel—the largest electronic roulette wheel in the world—constructed by local artist Dale Clark. Student AIDS Project and Peer Health Educators will provide information, give away goodies, and answer questions.

11 A.M. - 2 P.M., FRONT ENTRANCE OF UCEN

Placemat Project

Artwork for people with AIDS on placemats by children of the University Children's Center will be displayed at The Nerve Center. These placemats will be donated to Santa Barbara's Heath House.

Campuswide "Truth About AIDS" Boards

Check out display boards throughout campus departments and explore the vast spectrum of how and why HIV/AIDS affects the various cultures of the UCSB community.

UCSB Bookstore Display

ALL DAY

TUESDAY 15

A Plague of Our Own

Chris Martinez, member of "Being Alive", and Beth Schneider, Sociology professor, will speak about how AIDS has affected and transformed Lesbian and Gay communities.

NOON - 1 P.M., UCEN ROOM 3

The Cause of AIDS - Opposing Views

Dr. Peter Duesberg, UC Berkeley retrovirologist and Dr. Steve Daniels, diplomate of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Emergency Physicians, will discuss the connection between HIV and AIDS. Is AIDS infectious or have we been stretching the germ theory?

7:30 - 9 P.M., CHEMISTRY 1179

WEDNESDAY 16

The Times They Are A Changin'

Mariana Grogan, Santa Barbara County AIDS Educator, will present a program for staff and faculty on re-entering the dating scene in mid-life and negotiating safer sex.

NOON - 1 P.M., UCEN ROOM 3

What Is Your Cultural Comfort Zone?

Wendell Carmichael, HIV/AIDS counselor, will discuss redefining comfort zones and confronting denial about AIDS, race and culture.

6 - 7 P.M., IV/UCSB COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER, 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR, NEXT TO IV MEDICAL CLINIC BEHIND LA CANTINA

Film: "Deaf Heaven"

Writer/director Steven Levitt will be available to answer questions and lead a discussion after the viewing of his remarkable film about a chance meeting between a survivor of the AIDS epidemic and a survivor of the Holocaust.

7 - 8 P.M., ISLA VISTA THEATRE

Dating and Hot Sex for Gay & Bisexual Men

Greg Mehlhaff, Education and Outreach Coordinator for the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center's AIDS Prevention and Education Programs, will present a workshop on dating/hot sex for Gay and Bisexual Men.

8 - 10 P.M., IV/UCSB COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER, 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR, NEXT TO IV MEDICAL CLINIC BEHIND LA CANTINA

THURSDAY 17

Condom Walk Through Isla Vista

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma continue the tradition of door-to-door condom distribution in this eighth annual Condom Walk.

Safer Sex Faire

The Student AIDS Project presents this annual event with live music by Alex's Cane, food by Party TOADS, prizes, and paints for the Expression Wall.

NOON - 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

Moving Towards an Effective National AIDS Response

Michael Gottlieb, M.D., will review the highlights of the first 13 years of the AIDS epidemic. He will assess the progress in the country's response to the epidemic and offer suggestions for an improved response in the future. Dr. Gottlieb was the discoverer of AIDS and the first physician to report it to the CDC.

Dr. Gottlieb has been involved in research, treatment, and advocacy for people living with AIDS since the beginning. He is the editor of "AIDS Patient Care" and "AIDS Clinical Digest" and the co-founder of AmFAR with Elizabeth Taylor. He has lectured all over the world on AIDS.

4 - 5:30 P.M., CAMPBELL HALL

Film: "Silverlake Life: The View From Here"

An autobiographical documentary film of a couple living with AIDS.

7 - 9 P.M., CAMPBELL HALL, \$4 STUDENTS \$5 GENERAL

Voices from the Front

Panel of people with HIV speak candidly about their lives.

7:30 - 9 P.M., SAN RAFAEL FORMAL LOUNGE

Breakthrough Teen Theatre

This group of young actors present a compelling performance about life during the AIDS pandemic. Following the performance, the actors lead the audience in a group discussion about the issues presented.

8 - 10 P.M., ANACAPA FORMAL LOUNGE

FRIDAY 18

The "Truth About AIDS" Boards Gathering

Review this collection of the UCSB community's reflections on HIV and AIDS.

NOON - 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

Faerie Dust

Mark Elk Baum, performing artist, shares selected short monologues from his upcoming one-person show.

NOON - 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

Family Feud

Test your knowledge about AIDS and win prizes with game host Wendell Carmichael.

NOON - 1 P.M., STORKE PLAZA

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CENTER: Appointment Experiences Controversy

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fer was not a serious one.

In a letter submitted to the dean, the group offered the belief that: "The offer and negotiations currently presented to Papusa Molina were conducted in bad faith. The offer extended was inappropriate given her qualifications, expertise and experience."

"First of all, as the letter said, we want a halt to the process that's already in place," said senior Rosie Aguilar Moreno, who was on the search committee but wants the process re-examined. "Basically we're hoping there is hope to reopen negotiations with Papusa."

"She's an extremely qualified individual with many years of experience; for her to be offered a disgustingly low figure was to ensure she would not accept the offer," she added.

De Necochea, however, believes the hiring process was fair.

"Regarding halting the process and reopening negotiations, that is an impossibility at this point; the position has been

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Rosie Aguilar Moreno
search committee
member

filled. We have a contract with Deidre to serve as director, and you can't take up negotiations for a position that's already been occupied," she said.

Molina was offered the position after negotiations that set her salary at \$42,000 with 50% moving expenses. She turned down the spot, requesting \$45,000.

"I didn't accept the position because of a combination of things, but the main reason was because they could not come up with things I needed financially," Molina said.

Molina recently resigned from her post at the University of Iowa Women's Resource and Action Center to complete work on a book. In her previous job, Molina received a \$35,700 salary,

but she said Iowa's cost of living is substantially lower than Santa Barbara's.

The initial search for the Women's Center director was put on hold last summer and the position was degraded from a dual Student Affairs Officer IV and SAO III classification to a SAO III level after the university realized budgetary restraints could not support salaries at the higher level, De Necochea said.

The base salaries for SAO III and SAO IV positions begin at \$37,800 and \$41,500, respectively. After the reclassification, the position was re-advertised as an SAO III post and applicants were invited to reapply for the seat, according to Barbara Ortiz, Personnel Services employment analyst.

Molina said she was unaware of the salary downgrade until she came to campus for her interview in December. "They told me when I got there, they did not tell me that when they asked me to reapply, I wouldn't have reapplied," she said.

Ortiz does not believe the negotiations were in bad faith because the offer proposed to Molina had been discussed extensively between herself and De Necochea.

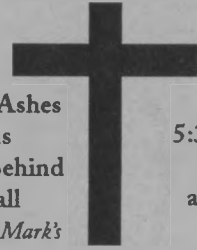
"We [Personnel Services] approved the \$42,000 and the dean has to work within the budget of the Women's Center and Student Affairs. We're all on a tight budget... and we can't always comply with higher requests," she said.

Aguilar Moreno also said that De Necochea misled her to believe Molina had turned down the position Feb. 3, one day before Acker was offered the directorship, but Molina said she believed negotiations had terminated Jan. 12.



St. Mark's Catholic Church

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February 16, 1994

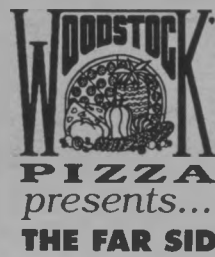


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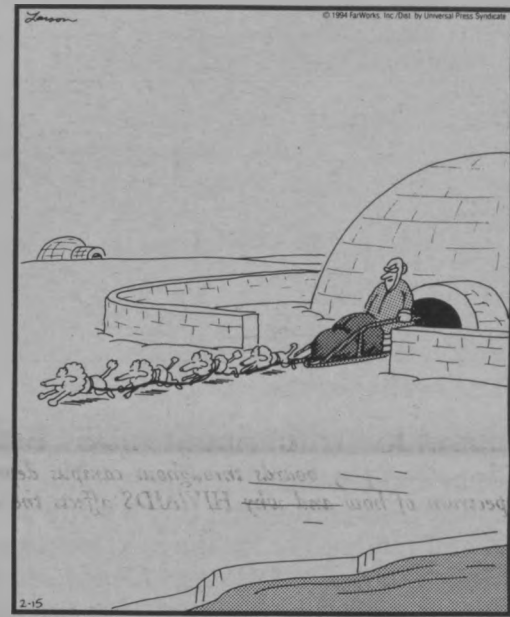
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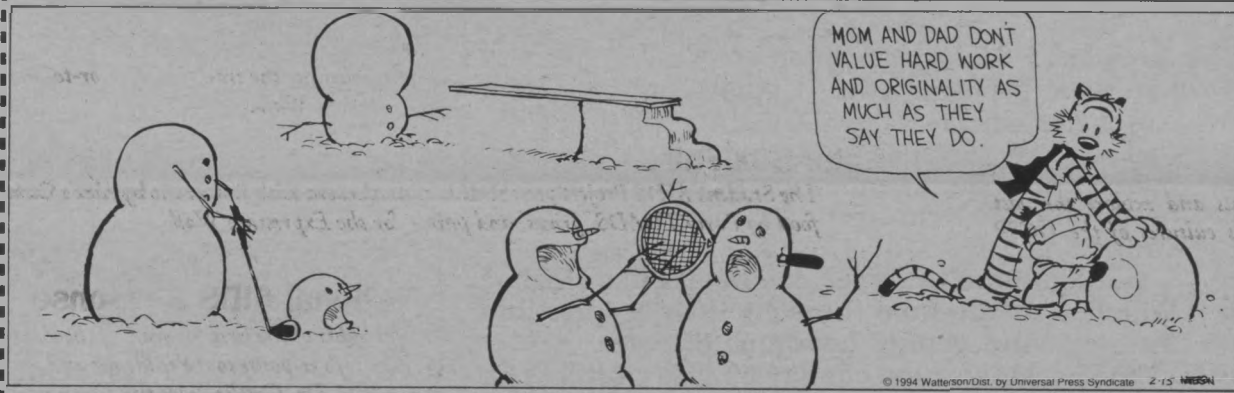
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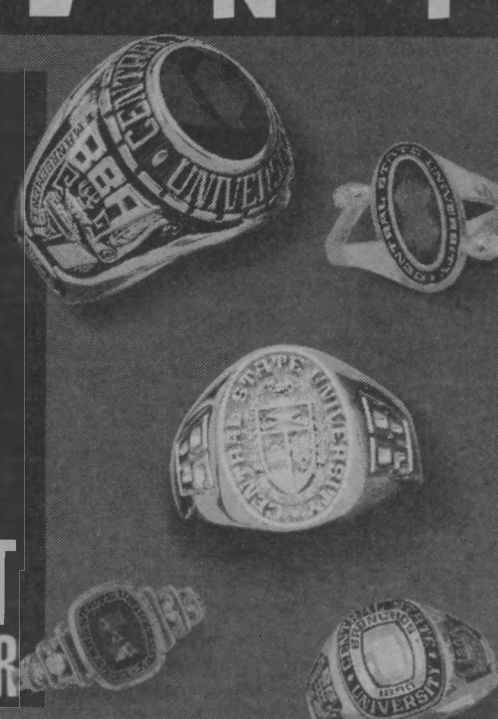
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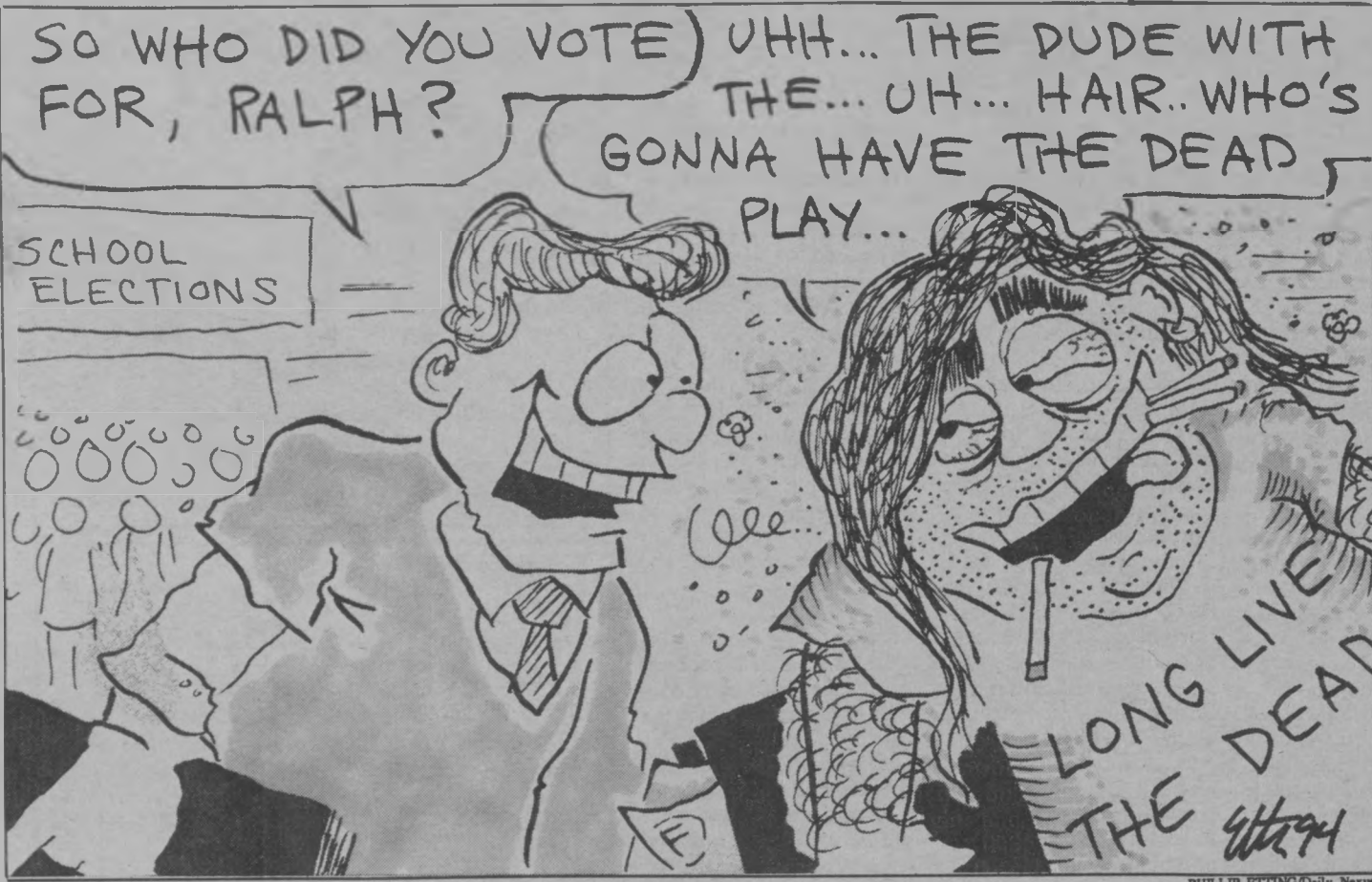
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OPINION

"An angry father is most cruel toward himself."
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Electing Whoever

An Offer of Free Fees for a Lucky Student Voter Raises Doubts

Editorial

Deadheads all over the world had reason to celebrate Sunday; you could almost hear the bongos bubbling across America. Not only did Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia make a life-affirming trip up the altar of matrimony (remember that this is a guy who for a while seemed ready to enter the next world permanently every week), but a slate of Deadhead candidates swept the presidential and vice presidential student body elections at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. Yes, *Indiana*.

David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, who described themselves as "free-spirited, regular guys," both received more than 2,700 votes. Their platform includes a pledge to put on a university-subsidized performance by, you guessed it, the Grateful Dead. Plus free football tickets. Oh yeah, and a promise to dissolve student government.

Meanwhile, here at UCSB, organizers are offering a lottery for free fees for a quarter to get people to vote in the upcoming winter election. This is the same campus that gave out Blow-pops to entice people to vote.

The extent of political involvement on campuses nationwide is amazing. At Notre Dame, the students who voted for Hungeling and Orsagh pretty clearly demonstrated the opinion that student government is useless, except perhaps as a joke. Or maybe they just really, really like the Dead. No, they probably think student government is a joke. But rather than ignore the elections, like so many others do when they lose enthusiasm for democracy, all those voters cast their ballots for two men who didn't even really want the jobs, who didn't take the whole thing seriously.

The campus here in Santa Barbara sees a lot of people who take student politics and campus elec-

tions very seriously, and often for good reason. Unlike Notre Dame, a private Catholic university that can charge whatever fees the market will bear without concern for state demographics, UCSB is a public university attended by students who have been subjected to dramatic fee hikes for five years straight.

But that hasn't stopped candidates like Hogboy Worchestershire from throwing their beanies into the ring. And getting hundreds of votes.

The winter election coming up also concerns an issue perhaps outside the usual balloting for Associated Students officers, which many believe to be boring and meaningless. This election could decide the fate of student funding for lobbying legislators. Getting out the vote is critical for proponents of the plan to be decided — whether more people vote for it than against it, unless 20% of the eligible voters turn out, the measure fails.

So one lucky voter just might get out of the big drop that begins each quarter in the spring. But will that make people who don't take student politics seriously be a little more sober about it? Will it give those who are perceived as taking student politics a bit too seriously a new, friendlier image? Probably not on both counts.

The bottom line of this situation is that student elections at this campus or any other will only matter to the extent that people perceive them to be important. In order to get the vote out for any election, it is necessary for candidates and backers to bring attitudes around to believing in the important issues. Ironically, the ballot measure pending is just a vote to see if students will allow themselves to donate money to lobbyists; which means if students don't show they care now, they may not get the chance to in the future.

Oh well, rock on.

The boy meets girl scenario is a twisted parody on the lives we really lead.

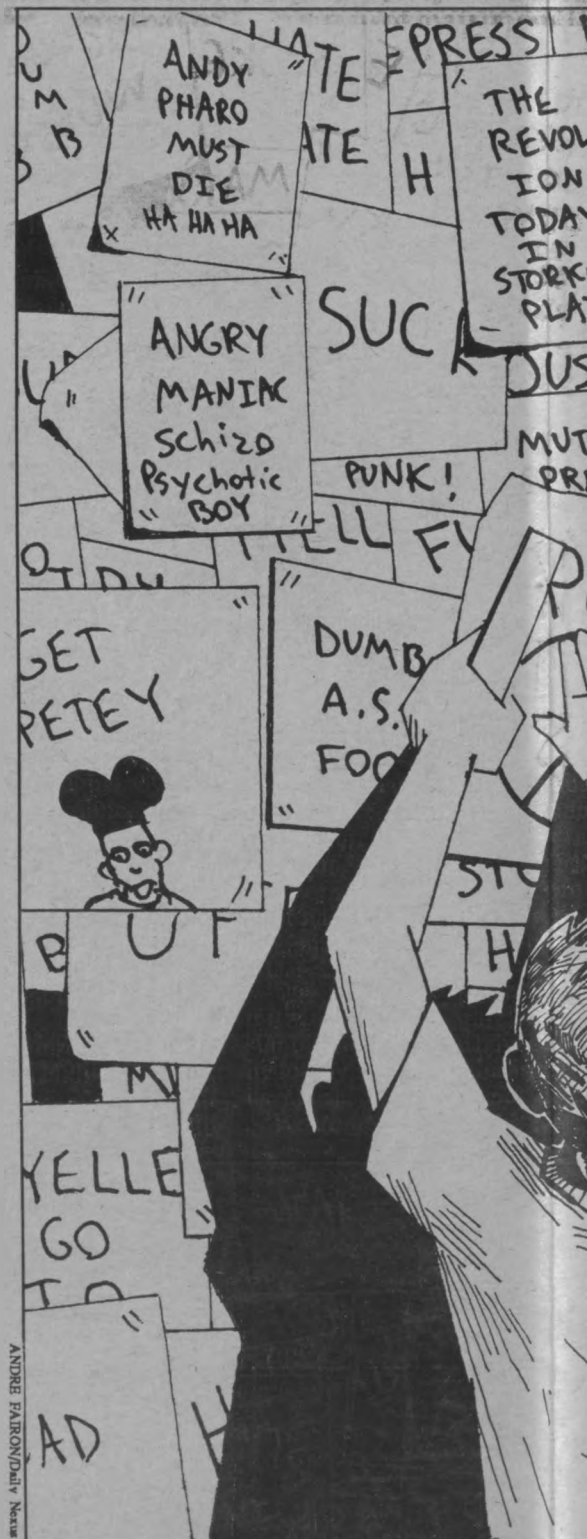
Stumbling through a confused world we too often feel the exhilarating pang of a broken heart.

It reaches into you with electric fingernails that shock your soul to a sputtering start while it grabs your head like an irate parent forcing you to look at it in the face while screaming a deafening cry that pierces you through, and you say, "I'm alive. My God, it hurts! But I am so alive."

Brett Chapman

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Reviewing Politics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a former Nexus movie reviewer, I read with interest Duke Conover's editorial regarding censorship and critique of the film *Philadelphia* (Daily Nexus, "Fred Fights for the First," Feb. 9). While I allowed myself to harmlessly disagree a week before when reading his review of the film, I find Duke's views concerning political content in film analysis startling.

Fred, Duke's friend, who may or may not actually exist but certainly gives what appear to be the most perfectly structured quotations to ever appear in print, did not like *Philadelphia*. Along with his criticism of the filmmaking, however, he touted his own political agenda regarding the film's PR and the activist groups who lauded director Jonathan Demme's efforts.

That Fred was actually surprised and offended when his entertainment editors removed these statements reflects his immaturity and naiveté. A film is not a forum for political grandstanding. Homophobic or not, Fred — and Duke — have no right to submit their own platform for publication amidst critique of the costumes and cinematography. To allow such behavior is to intentionally blur a critic's supposed objectivity.

It makes no difference what a film reviewer's personal politics are, as long as that individual checks them at the door when entering a movie theater. Fred feels persecuted at his office because his editor's "tunnel vision" protested Fred employing a self-proclaimed "ultraconservative" slant in his review of *Philadelphia*. Would this have been a problem if Fred had stuck to film analysis and shared his disgust for the movie's rah-rah politics in an op-ed piece, where it belonged?



PHILLIP IDTINGS/Daily Nexus

Finally, Duke, to equate Fred's editor's actions with those of the Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan is absurd. We must not toss such comparisons around so loosely, or they will soon be stripped of their impact.

BRIAN BANKS

Not Ashamed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

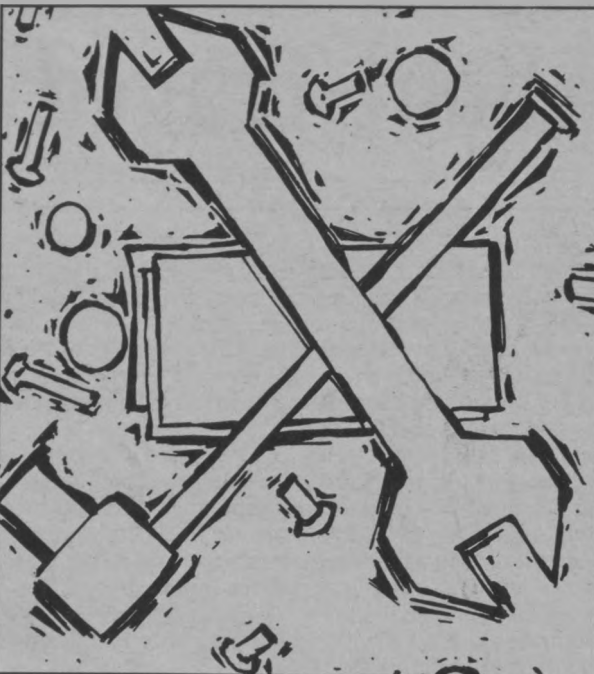
Well, another year of scraping, scrimping and politicking for this incredible little learning facility we all know as the A.S. Bike Shop is upon me, only now with a new twist. According to a quote in the recent article concerning the A.S. Bike Shop by a certain attorney named John Richards, I am a "little embarrassed" (and so is Associated Students) about the way the Bike Shop has been operated (Daily Nexus, "Private Contractor Proposes Plans to Take Over Campus Bicycle Shop," Feb. 14).

Well, I am here to tell you that I am in no way embarrassed by the hard work and dedication that the staff and management of the A.S. Bike Shop have shown over the last three years of my tenure as manager. My staff has assisted me in taking this shop from a \$28,000-per-year loss to a \$1,000 loss in three years, while providing free bicycle repair services, advice and repair goods and tools to well over 100,000 students, staff, faculty and alumni every year.

The fact they all could be working for a much higher hourly wage at any other area store proves their dedication to me daily. It has been a true honor to be the "boss" of the many women and men mechanics who work and have worked here teaching others how to repair their own bicycles.

On a personal level, there is absolutely no greater professional happiness for me than to assist a customer with a repair they are convinced they cannot do, then watch the joy on that customer's face when they do a re-

pair properly and with the right tools. Add to this the fact they just saved themselves \$10 in labor fees that the other shop would have charged, and suddenly that \$.75 lock-in fee doesn't seem like such a bad deal! Let's see ... the lock-in for the shop is \$.75, and if you true your



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

own wheel, you save \$10? Sounds like a hell of a deal to me!

Yes, the numbers show that the bike shop does operate at a loss. The cost of goods and wholesale prices, as well as supplies, has increased tremendously in the last few years. Add to this a budget that has been stripped to the bare bones (nothing new on this campus!), decreases in part and labor sales while the use of free tools and related goods has increased, and a parts budget that is less than a third from the "normal" bicycle shops, and you will find that it has not been all rosy operating this place from day to day.

However, it is too bad that service and goodwill do not have a number value. If they did, the Associated Students Bike Shop would show the enormous profit it reaps by serving students, staff, faculty and alumni of the University of California at Santa Barbara with its one-of-a-kind free services. If you have any questions regarding how that lock-in of yours is being spent, please call me at 893-4225 or 893-3610 and I will be happy to set up a time for a tour of the shop and the daily operating procedures. Thanks!

Peace, and get a helmet, dammit!!!

JOHN L. MOOY

P.S. This is still the only UC campus that has not had a bicycle-related fatality. Coincidence or just safer bicycles through free repair?

An Explanation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the article written by Wendy D. Henderson (Daily Nexus, "Still Waiting for that '92 Diploma," Feb. 4). I graduated from UCSB in June 1992 and began working full-time at the Office of the Registrar the week after graduation. I was one of the people who had the unfortunate job of doing "degree checks," meaning I looked at each student's file to determine if he or she was missing any requirements for graduation. I helped many students in the year that I worked there who, like Wendy, happened to "slip through the system," and I felt bad for every single one, because I had been a student there myself and had dealt with the Cheadle Hall bureaucracy.

I went out of my way on many occasions, as did the other women I worked with, to help individual students and to treat each person as an individual, instead of a number. I was actually told in my six-month job evaluation (by Diane Deal, by the way) that I "spent too much time helping students." My job, and the jobs of others at the Office of the Registrar, was one in which I was literally swamped with work.

While I was there, there were a total of five people (including myself) who worked full-time in my unit. Five people to deal with not only degree checks, but all of the grade changes, petitions, incompletes, etc., that 18,000 students amass. In addition, we had to field phone calls from angry parents, angry students, confused students, confused professors and community members. On top of all that, we had to process stacks of grades BY HAND every quarter.

I am not asking for you all to say, "boo hoo, those poor, poor Cheadle folks," I am asking you to try to understand the incredible amount of paperwork that is heaped upon a small group of people who happen to care very much about students at UCSB. So first of all, don't yell at the folks who answer the phones or sit out in the front office. They work damn hard, and they often go out of their way to help students. If you want to yell at people who really don't care, yell at an administrator. They get paid way too much for sitting around all day, picking their butts. (Believe it or not, Wendy, Dr. Kohl is the exception to that rule. He really does care, and must not have gotten the message that you called him.)

I think I understand what happened to Wendy. She filled out her petition and had it approved by the Feb. 5 deadline, but it did not reach the Office of the Registrar by Feb. 5, probably because there was nothing on it to indicate that it was any different than the other 100-150 petitions that come down from Letters and Science each day.

What probably happened was that on Feb. 5, when the Office of the Registrar went to review Wendy's file, no petition was yet filed, so her name was removed from the June 1992 degree list. Many students get their names removed because they are legitimately missing a requirement that they make up later, and then become a candidate for graduation in a later quarter. The person who removed Wendy's name from the list had no evidence that she was not one of these students. When Wendy's petition did come downstairs, with all the others from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, etc., it was probably sent to files.

The student worker who filed it away had no idea that Wendy had been a Spring 1992 candidate, because by then those five overworked people were getting pressure from the President's Office, parents and stu-

dents to get started on clearing the Summer 1993 class of graduates. And after all, Wendy's petition unfortunately looked just like any other petition in the huge stack. I can guarantee you that no one looked at that petition and purposely or maliciously hid it away so that Wendy would not graduate. It's just that with the volume of paper, and the lack of adequate help at the Office of the Registrar, some students occasionally slip through the bureaucratic cracks. Unfortunately, Wendy Henderson was one of them.

I'm not saying that what happened to Wendy was not wrong. It was. All I am trying to do is give another perspective on the story. So before you go yelling at the Assistant Level One worker who is working his or her ass off in Cheadle to feed their kids, and getting cussed out most days by students, professors, parents or their own boss, think about how hard they work, and please, think of them as individuals, too.

DAYNA READER

Use Your Head

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to "Art Project Questions Radioactive Testing" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 10).

What's the point? You both (Alan Del Castillo and Brad Iddings) believe that some radiation still exists? Grab a Geiger counter or something and find out for yourself. Or is your point that there were some hazardous materials located in the building 30 years ago?

Look, 18 years ago I took my first shit. Unfortunately, my mommy forgot to put up yellow tape that read "Caution Defecation Area." Nevertheless, after contacting the hazardous waste department (I flushed the toilet), my waste was promptly removed. Well, I made a big stink back then, and now, well, this stink is



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

an insignificant part of my present life. Catch my drift, Castillo and Iddings? It's old news. Want some publicity, guys? Why don't you beat up an ice skater or molest a little boy? You know, it just might work!

Oddly enough, this reminds me of my dog, Shitforbrains. This dog would bark just for the sake of barking. Boy, he sure loved the attention! Too bad he developed psoriasis and had to be put to sleep. Enough about him.

Don't get me wrong — the idea of my eyebrows falling out concerns me as much as the next guy. But you are definitely "jumping the gun." How 'bout a little research? No need to scare everyone just to find out no threat exists.

On the other hand, maybe there is some radiation left over in that building. That would explain what happened to your guys' brains. Hey, can I borrow both of you for Halloween next year? You see, there's a costume contest, and, well ... if you guys did jumping jacks ... well, I'm sure there has never been a pair of human Glowsticks before ...

PHILIP GHENENDER

IVRPD

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 velope to do the selecting or the supervisors do it." Director Brad Hufschmid said he hopes to have a large pool of applicants to choose from.

"We're hoping that everyone applies," he said. "There's usually very few people that apply for these things."

As yet, Hufschmid has not heard of anyone expressing an interest in the position.

"We're not looking for anyone in particular," Hufschmid said. "There's nobody that any of us knows that's banging on our doors."

According to the Public Resources Code, which oversees public resources including parks, the IVRPD's specialty, the director must be a "qualified voter" who resides within the district he would represent or owns property within the area.

Board member Hal Kopeikin said he wants to find someone soon to fill out the five-member board.

"The truth of the matter is that we're short a colleague here," Kopeikin said. "I'm hoping we can find people that can work with us. ... We just have to pick ourselves another hand."

—Brett Chapman

AIDS

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 "We usually try, when people die, not to move anyone into their room," McQuid said. "It's just like when a family member dies."

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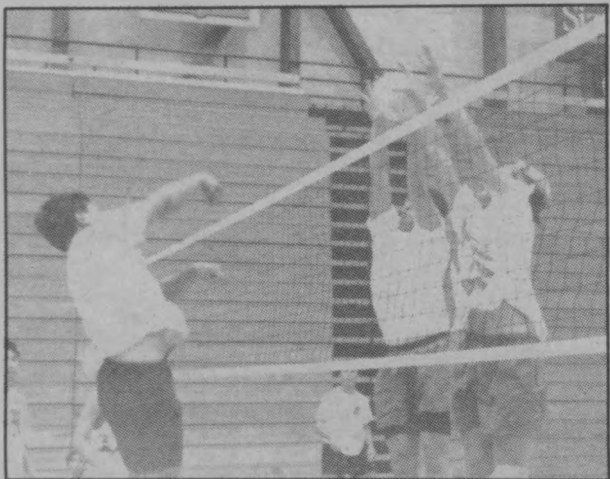
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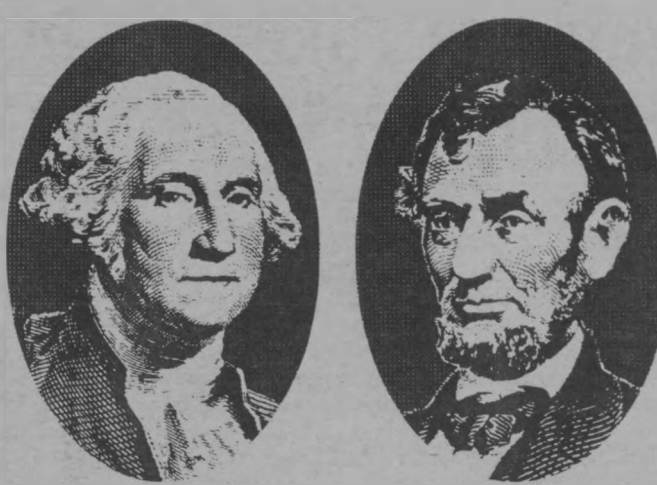
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Gymnasts Take Two of Five Matchups in Weekend Meets

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's gymnastics team came away from this weekend's meets in the Bay Area with three losses and a lot of motivation.

The Gauchos, whose record fell from an undefeated 5-0 to 7-3, lost to BYU and Stanford on Friday with a total of 186.075 points, and were defeated by Utah State on Saturday with a total of 182.825 points. They did pick up two wins on Saturday, however, defeating San Jose State and Sacramento State.

"We didn't expect to stay undefeated," coach Tim Rivera said. "That wasn't going to happen."

The loss at Stanford comes one week before the Cardinal travels down here, where they can expect to find a pumped-up Gaucho team.

"We weren't even finished with the Stanford

meet last weekend before the girls were starting to talk about [next week's] meet," Rivera said.

UCSB seemed to have overcome its early season difficulties on the bars and beam in the meets leading up to last weekend's Stanford matchup, but problems in these events arose once again, with four Gauchos falling off of the bars and two falling off of the beam.

"We just had an off day," gymnast Lauren Yee said. "There was a lot of tension in the gym because we were competing against teams that were more talented than [those] we had faced before."

The Gauchos' floor routines were also uncharacteristically shaky in the Friday meet. This may have been due to Stanford's new gymnasium floor, which has a significant bounce to it and effectively cancels out the springs in the floor-routine mats.

Saturday's low score at San Jose can be traced to a shuffling of gymnasts in the lineup.

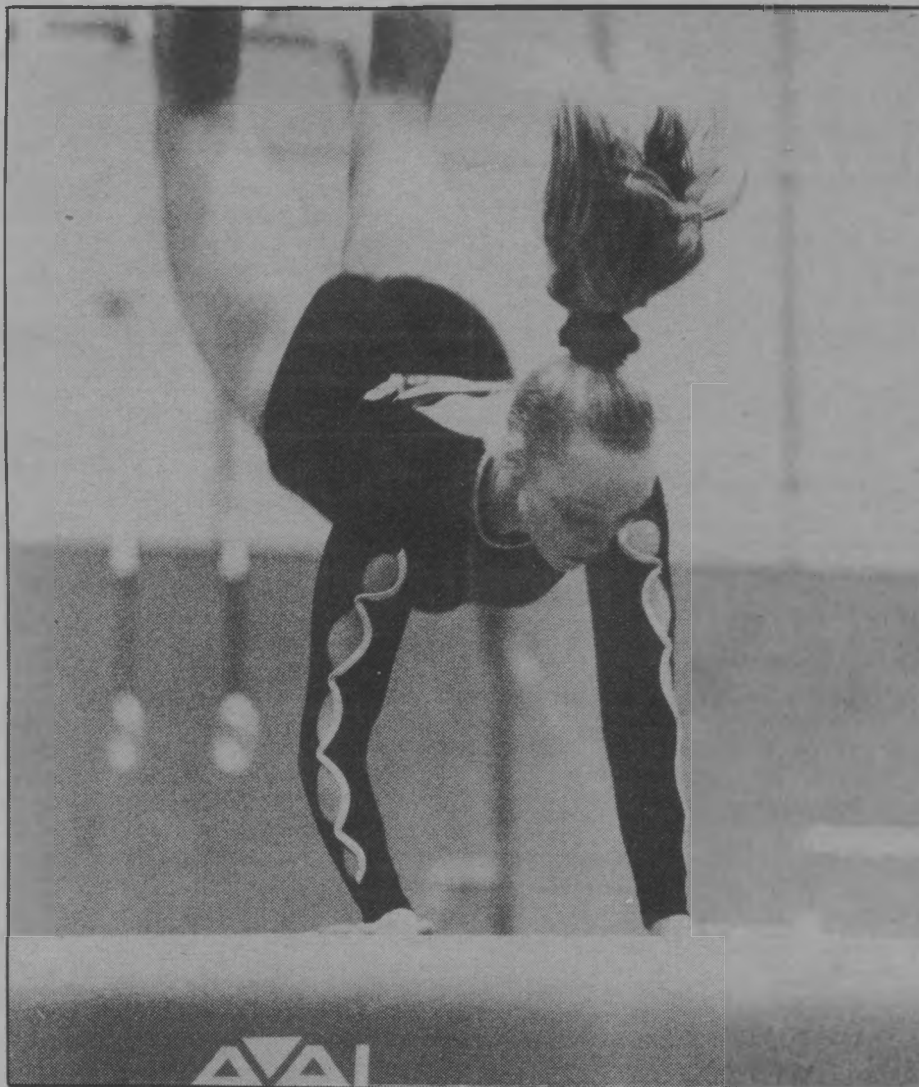
Yee, Marie Hoeffler and Emily Tripiano were all taken out of the all-around to give them some rest and to give other gymnasts on the team some well-earned action.

"Some of the players don't need to do the all-around all of the time," Rivera said. "It's physically not good for them, and we have players that can do just as good."

Senior gymnast Melody Jones was the only Gaucho to participate in the all-around on Saturday, and she did well, coming in fourth with 36.825 points.

The losses this weekend may be good for UCSB in the long run.

"Sometimes the losses are just what we need. They aren't fun, but they can get you back focused on what you want to do," Rivera said.



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Gauchos women's gymnastics dropped their perfect record in weekend meets.

Gauchos Start Season With 2nd-Place Finish

By Rick David
Reporter

While the Winter Olympics were beginning in Lillehammer, here in sunny Santa Barbara the men's and women's track teams completed their first meet of the year with a second-place showing.

Putting things bluntly, Head Coach Peter Dolan commented, "It was really ugly for us, but it was exciting, too."

The final scores for the meet were Westmont with 176 points in first, UCSB with 143 points in second, Azuza Pacific with 131 points and the dregs of the meet, Fresno Pacific, totaling 38 points.

This meet featured a new scoring method recently developed and officially passed by the NCAA in which only two players from each team may account for points.

"It's more exciting for the athletes involved, and now each team will need more than just one superstar," said Dolan. "You're going to get beat now un-

less the full team scores." This new scoring method might affect some athletes, but for the one-mile men's relay team this was apparently not the case as Andy White, Adrian Garcia, Dave Benedetto and Ken Reynolds exploded with a time of 3:20.78 against the seemingly languid squad of Azuza Pacific.

For White and Garcia, it was their first official meet, as they entered the race as the lone freshmen on the four-man squad. They soon proved that young legs can be strong legs.

In other men's events, Mark Gardenberg skillfully dominated the hammer throw with a personal record of 161 feet. For the seasoned fifth-year veteran it was a great start to a potentially outstanding season.

"I was really excited for this first meet with good support from a lot of my friends," said Gardenberg. "It's good to make a mark early in the season."

Indeed, Gardenberg made his mark, as did Julie Rusher, Julie Thomas and



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Men's and women's track and field teams make a strong showing at season home opener.

Kristy Von Teuber for the UCSB women's team. Thomas won the mile with a spectacular time of 5:03, and Von Teuber recorded a personal record of 11:02.39 in the two-mile.

The women's team, with 132 total points, fell behind Westmont's 149 points, while Azuza Pacific scored 108 and Fresno Pacific again finished last with 45 points.

Although the women of UCSB fell to second place, it was Thomas who energetically claimed, "I attribute everything to Pete's program of hill circuits. I feel stronger than ever!"

UCSB's next meet will be at home this Saturday against Fullerton and an incomplete Northridge squad.

UCSB Sluggers Prepare for Battle Against Bruins

With four straight wins under their belts, the Gaucho softball team prepares for what could be considered their toughest matchup of the season.

Today at 1:00 p.m. UCSB (4-0) takes on #2-ranked UCLA (1-1) at the campus softball diamond.

With their newly formed "bring 'em on" attitude, the Gauchos are expecting to work extra hard against the Bruin pitchers. The UCLA pitching staff boasts one of the hardest-

throwing softball pitchers in the world, senior Dee-Dee Weiman.

"So far our offense has been very successful," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "We aren't going to change anything much, but the team does realize that our offense will have to be smart, especially against Weiman."

In the Bruins' opening-series split with #22-ranked Arizona State last weekend, Weiman picked up the 1-2 loss but struck out eight batters.

Freshman B'Ann Burns picked up her first win in the 4-3 decision, striking out seven.

UCSB's pitchers will have to exhibit the same strength they did last week, when they allowed only two runs in a double-header with Cal Poly. UCLA's hitting has historically been dangerous.

"UCLA's pitchers aren't going to give us anything that we don't earn, and neither will we."

Wageneck commented. "Our defense will just have to be ready when they do earn that chance to get on base. We'll have to play like we're 'the wall.'"

With their renegade attitude, the Gauchos can hardly wait for the opportunity to face the Bruins. Fortunately for UCSB, they have nothing to lose and everything to gain from a strong performance.

—Jenny Kok

Lacrosse Teams Score Big in Pair of Wins

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

Coming off of an anticlimactic victory against St. Mary's, the UCSB women's lacrosse team hoped to do the same against league rival Claremont.

No problem. In a refreshingly consistent style, UCSB pounded their opponent for 21 goals while allowing only four against.

Second-home Lisa Zazzu led all scorers with four goals and one assist while senior Rachel Ashton had four goals of her own. Erin Cook and Stephanie Tufts contributed five points each. However, the highlighted stat of the day was cover-point Karen Wood's five-assist tally from her defensive position.

Claremont was competing without center Jessica Rowland, their #1 player last year, who is now studying in Spain. As a result, UCSB was able to shut down the opposing shooters.

"Our defense played an excellent game," coach Meghan Mulqueen commented. "We were really ready to go."

Intensity and consistency will be the team's most uncertain areas this year, as many of their scheduled opponents seem overmatched on paper.

The next event for the women's lacrosse team will be next weekend when UCSB hosts the annual Santa Barbara Shootout exhibition tournament. Twenty-four teams, including Stanford and last year's

league champion UC Davis, will be taking part in games on Storke Field and in Harder Stadium all day Saturday and Sunday.

The varsity men's lacrosse team hosted Chico State last weekend and once again emerged as victors.

Clearly dominant on both ends of the field, the Gauchos fired 57 shots toward the Wildcat net, getting 18 past Chico goalies to clinch an 18-2 win.

Junior midfielder Geoff Ely played a key role in winning faceoffs, as the team was able to pick up 19 of the 23 total in the game.

Freshman Chris Goodroe, the star of the Gauchos' opening win against San Luis Obispo, had another fantastic day with a hat trick to add to one assist.

However, he was outdone on the day by attacker Craig DeVinney, who continued his sniper style with three goals and four impressive assists. DeVinney leads the team with eight goals and five assists this year.

In this young season, the Gauchos have outscored their opponents, 38-2, though both contests were against weaker teams.

"Our defense has not yet been challenged," he explained. "That will come Saturday [against San Diego State]."

In addition to the big game Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at The Pit, the Gauchos play host to Pepperdine at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night in Harder Stadium.