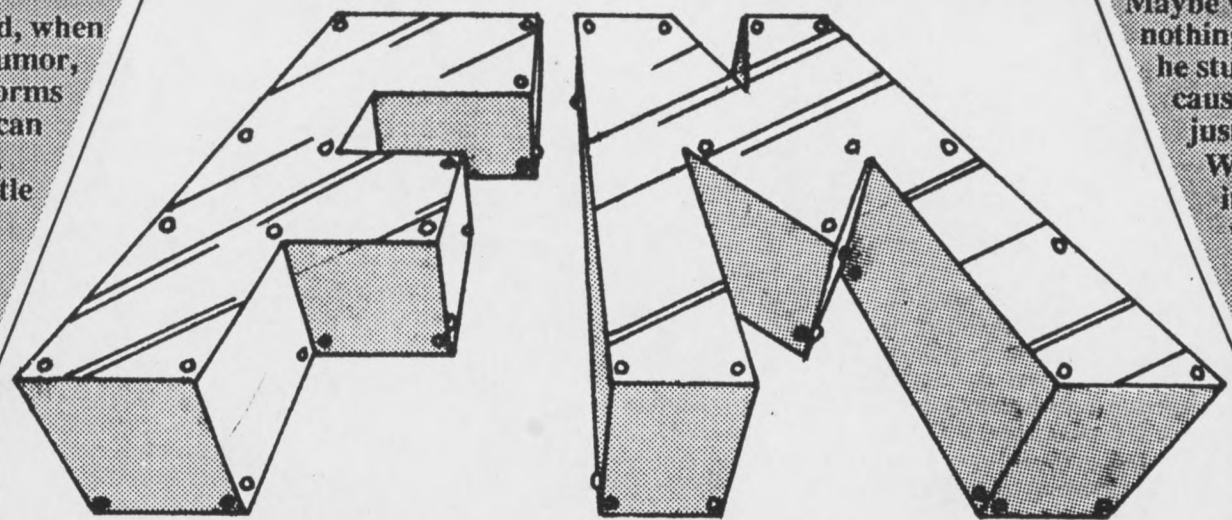


Introduction:

Face it, the everyday world, when it isn't tragic, is boring. Humor, our raisin de eater, transforms reality into something we can deal with. But who knows, maybe reality is just a subtle transformation of something deeper, something beyond our comprehension. Maybe we just think we live in tragic desperation because we don't get the joke. In the newly remodelled Friday Magazine, we are not going to pause at the merely funny. We are going to attack the issue in a mad attempt to find out who we really are, and who is laughing at us. In today's issue, we will ask the burning question, where did we come from? Did we evolve out of the muck of primordial fungus, transcending single celled organisms only to spend our lives fighting them off?



**BOLDLY
GOING WHERE
FOOLS FEAR
TO TREAD**

Maybe we were created out of nothingness by God. Or perhaps he stuck us on this planet because in a previous life we just would not clean our room. We started this issue by going straight to the top. God wasn't easy to catch up with, but he wasn't as difficult as Michael Jackson who lives here in Santa Barbara. Failing to get an answer, we decided to explore a few alternate theories, and came up with explanations not only of the presence of mankind, but also of Southern California, UCSB, and Friday Magazine's mascot, Burton. Oh yea, you may be wondering what happened to the last issue of Friday Magazine. Well, after yet another management shakeup at the old Nexus, a new Friday editor emerged. However, the purge was bloody, and we had to purify ourselves before exploring such a religious topic.

WHERE DID WE COME FROM?

What God Said to Us:

By Asher Garber
Reporter

When the world came into being some two million years ago, God was the talk of the universe. Many welcomed the facelift he gave to the place, in a matter of days he changed a dull and dreary place of cold nothingness into a place of heavy activity with the chance of something new appearing at any moment. It was spontaneous, wild and wonderful. What a great guy.

This week's Friday magazine interview is with that great guy. That's right. We're talking about (and to) God himself. We caught up with God last week as he was creating a mild weather disturbance somewhere in Oklahoma.

FM: Well, first off we'd like to thank you for granting us this interview. We know how precious your time is, so we'll jump right to the point of the interview. Where did we come from? God: Actually, it's sort of funny. I was hanging around one day messing around with some chemicals and energy. When I went to sleep, I must have left it running and they combined to form this planet. Being the very source of goodness, naturally I went straight to my mom and admitted something was wrong. She said to talk to my dad. My dad told

me that this should teach me a lesson of responsibility and told me I had to keep the planet and take care of it. I haven't slept since.

FM: So, where did the other planets come from? You didn't do it nine times, did you?

God: Of course not. I'm relatively infallible. I'm such a perfectionist, I made a whole solar system so that the Earth would fit in it logically. But after seeing the progress of man on Earth, I didn't have the heart to infect the other planets with life. So, they're there to provoke yearning and wonder. I did it all for you guys.

FM: Well, thanks. So then are you saying that there are no other solar systems in the universe?

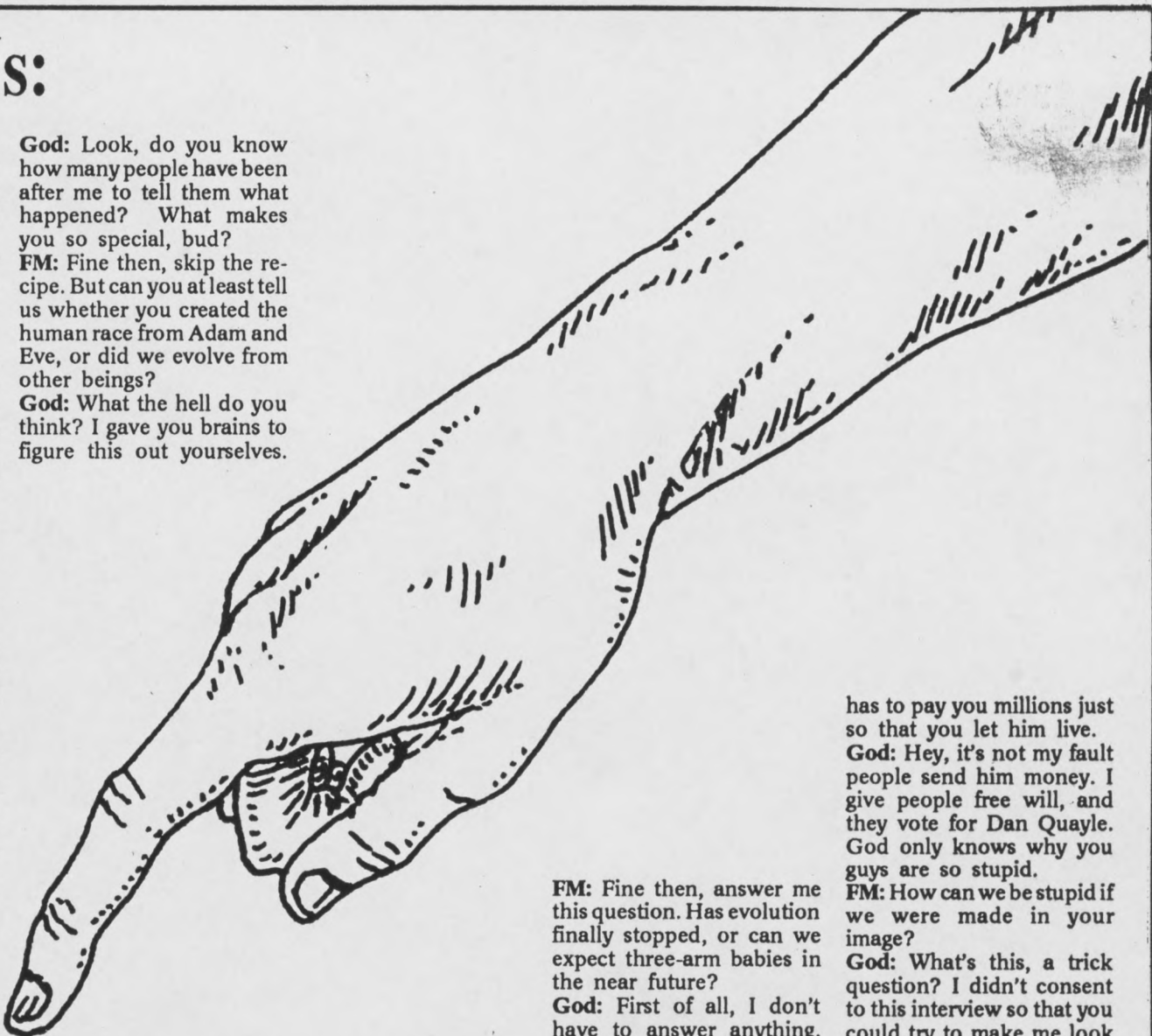
God: Oh no, my brother and sister each have one of their own. They saw what I had and they wanted one too. My dad got really mad at me for giving them my recipe.

FM: You made us from a recipe? What was it?

God: Look, do you know how many people have been after me to tell them what happened? What makes you so special, bud?

FM: Fine then, skip the recipe. But can you at least tell us whether you created the human race from Adam and Eve, or did we evolve from other beings?

God: What the hell do you think? I gave you brains to figure this out yourselves.



Do you really think that two billion people descended from one couple? That would mean incest. Yuck. Personally, I find that pretty disgusting.

FM: So you're saying that we evolved from another life form?

God: I'm not going to say anything for sure, I have my rep, you know.

FM: Fine then, answer me this question. Has evolution finally stopped, or can we expect three-arm babies in the near future?

God: First of all, I don't have to answer anything. Second of all, don't get smart with me. To answer your question, I still have some tricks up my sleeve.

FM: So evolution is over with for the time being, then?

God: Says who? All I said was that I still have some tricks up my sleeve. I never said that I wasn't using anything now, did I?

FM: You don't like me, do you.

God: I love all my children.

FM: Even Oral Roberts? He

has to pay you millions just so that you let him live.

God: Hey, it's not my fault people send him money. I give people free will, and they vote for Dan Quayle. God only knows why you guys are so stupid.

FM: How can we be stupid if we were made in your image?

God: What's this, a trick question? I didn't consent to this interview so that you could try to make me look bad.

FM: Wait! I didn't mean it that way, I'm only human, I'm sorry.

God: No you aren't. Peter! Moses! Get this guy out of my face.

At this point we were escorted out of His vicinity and the interview was involuntarily terminated. We were going to ask some more questions about life, hell, chocolate milk, and eyebrows, but, as you see, we couldn't. Maybe next time.

Nature
Comment

Question: Do you believe in creation or evolution?



Dog: I'm a social evolutionist. Domestication's been good for me: I got dog sweaters, pedicures, managed breeding. What did humans get from it? Hell, I don't bring anyone a newspaper anymore. Haven't for years.

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Monkey: Are you kidding? Me, a human? People evolved from me? Are you kidding? Creation, definitely creation.

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Snake: Evolution, shmevolution! I'm a creationist. I used to have legs! He did this to me.

— Larry Speer

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And God Placed The Egg On High

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

If our scientists are finally right, the entire universe sprang forth from a huge cosmic egg. The egg was just sitting there peacefully, since nothing else existed there was not much cause for conflict, when it suddenly blew up, splattering universal egg yolk all over the universal kitchen.

Why did the egg blow up? The most likely explanation is that God stuck the egg in his Most Beneficent microwave, on too high a setting. Recent tests, which show some microwave background radiation still exists, support this theory.

When we first heard this, we thought, great, the complexity of the universe can be explained by the genetic composition of the egg. All that ever will be was determined by little DNA stuff. But Nooo, the scientists said that the Cosmic Egg was completely undifferentiated. The Universe became more complicated out of pure chance. We decided to modify the model, swapping the egg for something with more variation, a chunky bran muffin.

Having an egg is not enough, though, scientists still need to explain what the egg is floating in. All this stuff about space itself existing within the egg only makes sense if you have spent too many years sniffing quantum particles. Obviously, if the Cosmic Bran Muffin has an inside, it must have an outside. If it has an outside, there must be something outside the outside. We tried to decide what was outside.

A) We considered milk, after all, there is the milky way, but we realized that a Bran Muffin floating in milk for an eternity would get soggy.

B) Briefly, we thought about butter, but all that butter would defeat the purpose of eating bran muffins in the first place.

C) Finally, someone pointed out that the further away you looked, the redder things got. Obviously this red stuff must be leaking in from beyond the edge of the universe. So we thought, what's red and liquid and won't dissolve a Bran Muffin over an eternal period? Well, to be honest, we couldn't think of anything.

Alternate Theories of Creation Need Consideration

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

While most textbooks give the nod to evolution, and a few bring in Creationism, there are many other theories which could explain how we got here. At Friday Magazine, we don't think the question can be answered without looking at the following:

1) In his classic book, *On The Nature Of Things*, Lucretius postulates that all forms of life arose in dark moldy spots in the earth. Those forms most suited to

survive did so. Humanity, along with all other forms of life, was created when God forgot to clean out the refrigerator.

2) Numerous theories depend on the intervention of Space Aliens to explain intelligent life on our planet. Among these theories are: a. A space going equivalent of a motorhome was passing through the solar system, and found that there was no approved facility for pumping the "sanitary" tank. So they dumped the contents on planet earth, and from this organic material all life evolved.

b. Another theory holds that Earth is really sort of a greenhouse for experimentation with exotic species. Let's hope that the new intergalactic LRDP has room for this greenhouse.

c. Others think that some group of touristy aliens stopped on the planet to "rough it." This particular group disapproved of breeding with local fauna, but it wasn't considered as bad as "whargahamming," a particularly disgusting act performed by (deleted).

d. It is also quite possible that one of the Alien kids, who were as sappy as Dis-

ney kids, felt sorry for a stupid little maladapted primate which just didn't seem to have any survival qualities. The Alien Kids taught the little ape the secret of putting any animals that bothered him on the endangered species list.

3) One theory holds that this life is just a dream. The Dreamer is some guy whose brain constitutes what we see as the Universe. The dreamer was pretty happy until some Woodstock's pizza hit the old gut, causing a lot of tossing and turning and bringing on the age of humanity.

4) Another theory comes from the old Cartesian maxim "I think therefore I am." According to this theory we aren't here at all. Descartes has been dead a long time, and if he is still thinking, it isn't about us. Our thinking has been reduced to what channel? A modern Cartesian maxim might be "I watch, therefore Cosby Is."

5) There is also the Shakespearean viewpoint, that all the world's a stage, and we are just actors in some grand tragedy. However, if your life is just a role, who are you when you forget your lines?

Evolution Explained To Stupid College Students Using Their Own Lives

By Linda Fletcher
Reporter

So, you think you can't grasp the evolutionary process just because it spans millions of years? Can you even grasp the transformation which takes you from a

stupid drooling freshman to a sophisticated professional ready for the adult world? If so, we can compare the two. After all, human evolution can be characterized using four stages, just like the college transformation. The four basic stages are the forms of *Australopithecus*

Boisei, *Homo Habilis*, *Homo Erectus*, and *Homo Sapien Neanderthalensis*. What a coincidence, college has four stages.

First, the *Australopithecus Boisei* is believed to have enjoyed a diet of fruits and nuts, possibly fermented. It remains unknown whether or not s/he walked erect. How different is this from the average freshman, whose idea of a balanced diet is eating his/her roommate's canned peanuts? Can this ancient form, extinct for about a million years, be related to the Del Playa reveler, surprised by the potency of fermented brew?

And maybe sticking to vegetarianism is still an important survival mechanism. Are you sure you know what kind of meat that is in the dining commons? At least at the salad bar (with sneeze shield) you can see what you are getting. If no one can be sure that *Australopithecus Boisei* walked erect, who is sure about freshmen? On DP they have frequently been observed on all fours, calling on the

ancient cave spirit "Ralph."

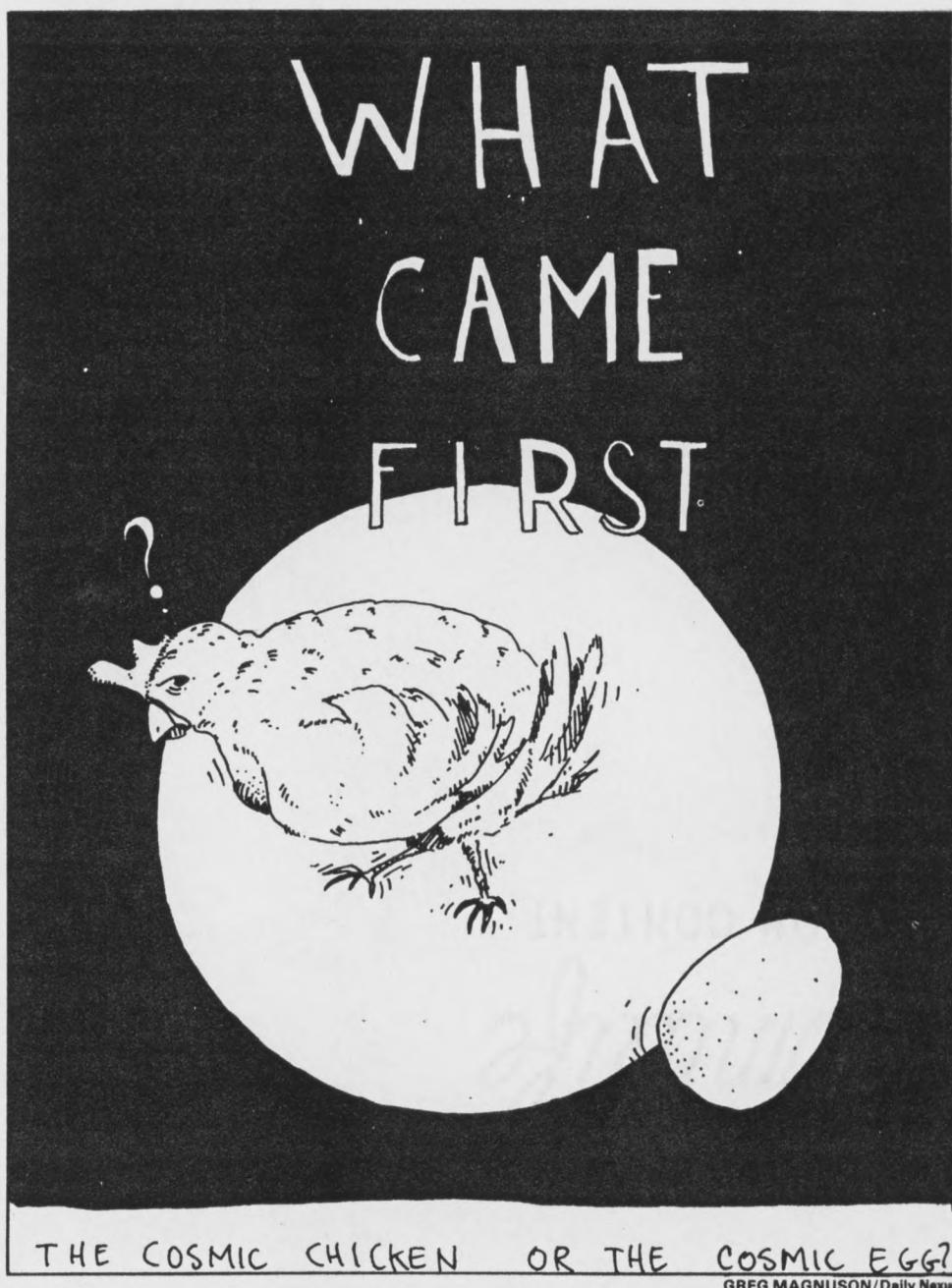
The next stage, *Homo Habilis* was one of the first species to make shelters, use effective tools and begin the invasion of places they didn't belong. The average sophomore also establishes primitives shelters in Isla Vista. They begin making their own tools, such as "fake I.D.s," which are used to expand into regions otherwise closed to them.

Stage three, *Homo Erectus* specializes in adapting to her/his own territory, and using his/her increased brain level to make more skillful, complex tools for cutting and digging. The college junior, also adapts himself/itself to her/his territory, by now s/he has learned to digest I.V. food, navigate up and down DP in any state and make bookshelves out of stolen milk crates. Cutting classes and digging the point of his/what stick into the sand on the beach have become second nature. The increased brain capacity is shown in their/its ability to write complex explanations for failing to turn in complex

papers.

Finally, *Homo Sapien Neanderthalensis* is noted as a big-game hunter who greatly expanded the area of human occupation. Evidence shows that this more advanced species was the first to use burial-of-the-dead rituals. The senior is the big game hunter on campus. It/she spends hours hunting down petitions for must-have-to-graduate classes, graduation waivers, letters of recommendation and someone to write their/its resume.

But do seniors do anything comparable to ritualistic burial of the dead? Well, one reason for burying dead people is so that a once fun relationship will not be destroyed by watching the decay someone goes through as they pass a certain stage in life. The senior will also sever many fun relationships, to avoid watching the fun people from college rot in real life. Instead of burying them though, the senior crams them into two dimensions and presses them between the pages of the yearbook.



God Creates the Heavens, Regents Make Hell

By Darrell Carr

In the beginning, the Regents created Hell. And Hell was without form, because all the college students in California went to private schools, and darkness was upon the face of the Regents' bank accounts. And the Spirit of Depression moved upon the face of the Regents.

And the Regents said, "Let there be light," and we got the Concept. And the Regents saw the Concept, that it was profitable, and the Regents divided the Concept into several Concepts, to increase the profit potential. And the evening and the morning were the first day of planning.

And the Regents said, "Let there be a University in the midst of Santa Barbara, and let it admit none but the richest students (per capita

parental income) in the world." And the Regents bought up an enormous parcel of firmament, dirt cheap, and it was so. And the Regents called the firmament Hell (but advertised it as UC Santa Barbara). And the evening and the morning were the second day of planning.

And the Regents said, "Let the fires of Hell be gathered together in one place, and let their manifestation appear," and it was so. And the Regents called the fires Cheadle Hall, and placed their worst demons within its corridors. And the Regents thought that it was good. And the Regents said, "Let us start admitting students and soaking them of their hard-earned money. Let the Bookstore charge outrageous prices, let the bureaucrats produce paper-work and red tape after their own kind, let the Dining

Commons poison the students, let the dormitories suffocate their residents." And all these things came to pass and the evening and the morning started the first quarter.

And the Regents said, "Let there be lights in the firmament of the academic departments, to divide the sanity of the students, and let them be for confusion, and for frustration, and for general havoc," and it was so. And the Regents made two great lights; the greater light to rule the lectures, and the lesser light to rule the so-called discussion sections in which nothing would be discussed. And they made the stars also, without number, which would be snuffed out by the great lights. And once the Regents declared it good, the evening and the morning were the first day of classes.

And the Regents said,

"Let us be different from other, saner schools and be on the quarter system." And the stars were immediately buried under the demons Turmpae Pur, Myd Turm, and Lahb Wurk. And as if that weren't enough, the demons of Cheadle Hall began to feed upon the stars, draining them of all light and life that the great lights might have given them. And the Regents said, "This is good." And the evening and the morning were the fifth week of classes.

And the stars said, "We cannot endure this torture much longer. Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his (or her) kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and best of the earth." And it was so. Thus Isla Vista came into being. And the evening and the morning were the weekend.

Then the Regents said, "We cannot tolerate the

stars' insubordination. Let the Arch-demon BA/RC be released, from Cheadle Hall." And it was so. The stars were summarily obliterated, and the Regents invested the carnage in money market funds at 18.5%, defense, bonds, and a keg for their annual party. Thus Hell was finished, and all the host of horrors with it. The Regents ended their work which they had made and designated a Chancellor to keep the stars in line. And the Regents rested on the French Riviera from all the havoc they had caused. And the Regents blessed their rest, and called it Summer Vacation, so the stars could rest up before returning for more torture. But the Regents added a little twist, telling the stars, "We have given you many benefits and pleasures, but the one you may never have before you grow old is the Bachelor's."

Fake Letters

New GE Spat

Dear Friday Magazine:

When I heard that you were planning to do an issue on where we came from, I was glad. It's about time somebody seriously began teaching our students about the fact of evolution. Many students still believe that we were created by some god. Those are the same people who want to ban textbooks that teach evolution; that's censorship! Those people shouldn't be allowed to say such things, they're inhibiting my freedom of expression!

What we really need, though, is a General Education Requirement focusing on monkeys and other primates. Most students don't know anything about the ways of life of our ancestors! Until that G.E. requirement is approved by the Regents, I'm going to have a hunger strike in front of Cheadle Hall, eating and drinking nothing (except banana smoothies).

A concerned student

Strange Bodies

Dear Editor,

Can you tell me, if we did evolve, how come we have to brush our teeth? I asked my mom what monkeys did before they had toothbrushes, but she didn't know. And now we got this flossing stuff, I mean you'd think that if we were evolving we wouldn't have to do anything strange to our bodies like that.

A large Hominid.

Growing Slop

Dear Friday Magazine:

When I heard you were doing an issue on how we got here, I thought, "Jeez, it's about time." This whole evolution thing has gone on about far enough. I mean, if you were a pool of primordial slop, would you bother to evolve into a complex civilization? Why bother? Why not just stick it out as a glob of genetic soup?

Heck, I think there should be a G.E. to teach the creationist viewpoint. As a matter of fact, I'm going to go down to Cheadle Hall to pray and fast until the wrath of God strikes down all those secular humanists in the anthropology department.

Cliff's Buddy

Flying Storke

Dear Friday Magazine:

Maybe you evolved from a slimy salamander, but I was brought to my parents by a large Storke.

William Tower



Why Is There Southern California?

By Alex Salkeverandever
Staff Writer

The Lord sat back and surveyed his handiwork, the creation of the United States. "Not too bad," he thought. "It looks just like the map." And The Lord filled this new land with a harmonious people, willing to accept differences in each other, and they were good. Except for the people of the Northeast, who clustered in huge cities, swore at each other and wrote on the walls. But The Lord chortled omnipotently, "Ah, the children are scribbling on the walls of the nursery."

And The Creator turned around for a second to rest his eyes. When he looked again at his creation, a blinding neon light scorched his eye sockets. This light was so powerful, so disturbing, that many of the Lord's creatures were running away and hiding from it. Healing his eye sockets with his overflowing goodness, The Lord looked closely at the light

and noticed that similar lights were popping up all over the country and upsetting his creatures.

Many of these lights poured out of Lord's gyms, and appeared to be part of the clothing worn by the practitioners of the Cult of Aerobics. And these lights upset The Lord's creatures, so The Lord too was upset, and it was not good.

While The Lord was thinking about how to handle this disturbance in his creation, he was disturbed by a loud noise. This noise was like a thunderclap, but reoccurred at rhythmic intervals and seemed to be coming from the vehicles of the inhabitants of The Lord's Most Perfect Republic. In fact, it almost seemed that these vehicles were powered by this loud thumping sound. And all of these vehicles were emitting the same sound, a sound which some called Milli Vanilli.

These sounds disturbed The Lord, and he grew angry. "I put you on this beautiful Earth and you disturb my creatures with loud re-

petitive thumping noises. I am angry!" And The Lord considered great punishments for the people of the vehicles that thump.

Just as The Lord contemplated subcontracting the fate of the thumpers out to Dante, He noticed that some inhabitants of the vehicles which did not thump were leaning out of the sides of their vehicles and pointing objects at each other which made loud, cracking noises and bright bursts of light. After the crack and the flash, invariably, one of his creatures would fall dead.

The Lord, who had already scrapped the whole "Westworld" theme, became enraged. "First the inhabitants of The Lord's gyms wear bright clothing which upsets my creatures. Then the inhabitants of the vehicles that thump appear and further frighten my creatures. Finally, the inhabitants of other vehicles begin to point metal at each other which make loud flashes and disturbing noises. This must stop!"

And finally The Lord did something. He cast a spell over all of the inhabitants of the United States who did not wear neon, drive vehicles which thump or point flashing loud metal at each other and froze their feet to the ground. Then The Lord, in his anger, picked up the United States with his infinite strength and tipped it in a southwesterly direction.

All of the people whose feet were frozen to the ground remained where they were. But those who wore neon, those who drove vehicles which thump and those who pointed flashing, loud metal objects at each other were swept into the southwest corner of the United States.

And thus, California, the most southwestern point in the United States, became the land of the people who drive vehicles that thump, the people who wear neon while at The Lord's gyms and the people who point flashing, loud metal objects at each other on the freeways. And everything was better. And now, when The Lord gets upset at something, he reaches out and shakes the Southwest a little.

The Evolution Of the Outdoorsman



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Cro-Magnon



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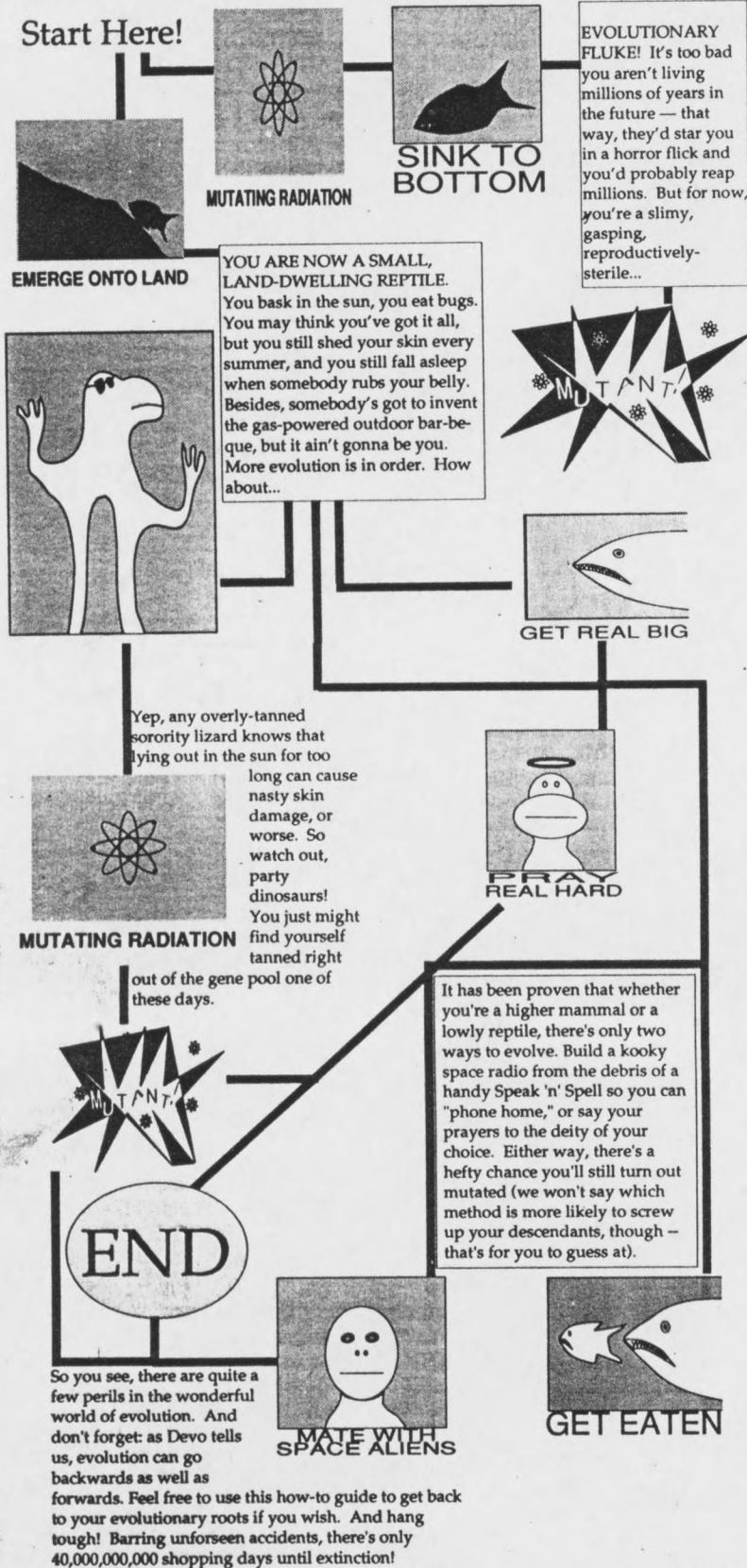
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GUIDE TO EVOLUTION

by Jeffrey P. McManus
LET'S SAY YOU'RE AN OCEAN-DWELLING, one-celled animal looking for some action. You've heard about the evolution thing, but you just can't figure out how to go about it — or maybe you're just scared. Don't worry. You've got a few ways to go.

YOU START OUT AS A MULTICELLED, OCEAN-DWELLING CREATURE. And don't worry — even though you're a primitive fish, fish don't smell as bad to each other as they do to each other. And you can always move up in the world through the magic of evolution! From here, you've got two choices:



Staying Alive in the Age of Man

By Cheryl "Deadline" Romeo
Psychic Writer

Like a dog who has to pee on every tree, homo boopkins, it would seem, has claimed that every square inch of the planet as his own.

Astonishing enough, this has upset the several million other creatures who have to get up every morning and see the pompous poop of mankind, delivered like a newspaper, at their doorstep.

The Wild Animal Kingdom, in a desperate attempt to continue to evolve, (despite having to share the planet with the Human Loony Tunes) called a World Crisis Conference, attended by vertebrates and invertebrates alike.

At the conference all living beings came to the immediate and resounding conclusion: humans had gone too far. The remarks were not confined to suggestions, but included a few racial/special slurs, "Tell Adam we liked him better when he had hair on his butt," a potato bug cried out, to the mirth of his friends. Other cries like: "Put them back in the trees," and Take away their Twinkies," reverberated throughout the crowds, until a snow sloth, bearing an uncanny resemblance to George Carlin, stepped to the front.

With a serious expression, the sloth patiently explained his idea. "I think our best bet here," he began, is to help them contain their shit. That's what all this is about. They have too much shit, and their shit is everywhere. What this planet needs is a Giant Enema and... a Plan. If you've got the Enema, I've got the Plan!" the sloth cried out passionately. When the applause died down, he continued on a more sombre note.

"As many of you know, I've studied human habitats across the globe for the past fifteen years. I believe we can safely herd enough humans into in one huge Domesticated-Life Park, where they can continue to evolve quietly and out of our way. Of course, such biological necessities as VCR's, Versatel Machines, and Frozen yogurt/Sushi Bars will have to be in abundance. And by diligent management, I'm confident we can maintain their numbers at a respectable level."

Despite the loud applause, several species questioned the feasibility of this plan. "Where are we going to come up with an enema that big?" and "What's an enema?" were questions that rippled through the crowd with increasing unpleasantness. The main question, however, that thrêw the animal kingdom in a tizzy, was "How we gonna get them all to drive to Irvine?". Sadly, the conference broke up with the feeling that everyone had to come up with their own solutions.

Critters are taking to creative evolution like their existence is at stake, which it is.

While some species despair, others are opting for a more subtle approach to continued existence. Mudpuppies, tired of gagging in North American rivers, have decided that a demographic switch, an educational boost, and one or two sexual deviations is their survival ticket. Ads such as the following, have been seen in the personal sections of several newspapers: "I'M a cute lizard like fish who lives in the sewer and barks like a dog. I am currently enrolled in acting classes at the New York

male exotic dancer and/or advertising executive who visits me in my sewer abode. WE have wonderful intellectual conversations and unusual sex, all of which is documented in a television series. You have my child, in the process of which, unfortunately, you die."

Some species, that evolution threw into the malodorous and offensive categories, are becoming involved in self-improvement courses, hoping to somehow endear themselves to the vast disparaging force of mankind. So far, they aren't having much luck. The common toad, for instance, who has dull, wrinkled and pimply skin, moving in a slow and groveling manner, is not enraptured with the results of Dianetics, Mary Kay, or Barishnakov's Video Boogie. He still, to his utter devastation, bears a striking resemblance to a moving lump of (think about it).

While banana slugs are not credited with a great deal of intelligence, they are, at least, smart enough not to get sucked up into the Dianetics scam. Instead, working from the mudpuppy premise, that humans treasure anything with entertainment value, they've siezed upon the opportunity to appear on "David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks." Their trick consists of an intricate dance (that they stole from the Laker Girls), which although it takes two hours to perform, provides a delightfully luminescent slime pattern. The slugs are confident that the aerial camera shots will captivate audiences the world over.

While some animals are hoping to win "Cute Endangered Specie for a Day," others have noticed they're simply "toooooo cuuute!" Panda Bears, who've been on a world tour for the past fifteen years, are exhausted. "Recently, I've been staying up all night getting buzzed out, you know, to try to come up with new material, and now I think I'm hooked," said one Panda. "My agent has suggested Betty Ford's out there in Palm Springs, but I don't play golf, and to be frank, I don't think I can kick those Bamboo Malted's."

Rare specimens, such as Big Foot and the Purple Hitchhiker from Saturn, though their existence may be in doubt, are not currently threatened with extinction, having been supplied a special grant from the National Enquirer Support Fund.

Another species unthreatened by human shenanigans is the Isla Vista Dog. Many, in fact, are barely aware humans are co-habiting with them. Awareness pricks the surface only if their roommate drinks the last beer.

Finally, Dolphins, deciding that the "lords of creation" are insufferable bores, have retired to a surf camp in Bali, where they continue to work on their aeriels and transcendental meditation; and are trying to start a religious movement amongst their number which mandates the avoidance of large groups of tuna.

"Get that stanky potash out ma' face!"



— Burton, the funny little guy with no limbs.

Man Loses Out to Cockroaches

By Asher Garber
Reporter

Our generation sure has been lucky. We've witnessed human rights, Nintendo and "Diff'rent Strokes." We've seen Jack playing the Joker, Ronny playing the president and Roseanne's naked butt on television. We've seen the termination of disco, communism and Spam.

All of these events could be seen as evolution striding forward, in spite of medical science. However, the one point which could have done the most to affirm the grandeur of human progress was bungled. The man selected by the most powerful nation on earth to lead it into the 90s, (power as determined by what effect you could have by declaring bankruptcy) was asked to choose the man (or person — but let's be serious, these are white republicans) most suited to cover his sickdays.

Since Dan Quayle jokes

are out, we won't tell you who he chose, but suffice it to say that humanity can no longer claim the top rung on the evolutionary ladder.

All that remains is for us to accept our fate and destroy ourselves in a fit of self-pitying nuclear holocaust. Scientists have already stated that after our annihilation, when the world is covered with enough radiation to fry your brain like an egg, which is really a metaphor for drugs, cockroaches will rule the earth.

That's right, those black or brown things that scurry through Isla Vista apartments and don't pay rent, will one day inherit the Earth. These bugs will go on and build civilizations, form effective means of communication and invent the likes of electric guitars, freeze-dried lunches and protective cups. These arthropods — our proteges, if you will — will one day look back and discover our remains and wonder what

killed us off. That answer will always elude them, the only records they are likely to find are various time capsules filled with relevant items like Trivial Pursuit Games, Madonna posters and some pressed flowers.

Thanks a lot, George. But putting politics aside, let's look at the future parents of the world more closely, and consider them as more than just gross, disgusting, scurrying, little pests. Psychologically, they are almost always confused due to their minute cranial capacities. They almost always scurry when light is shed upon them. The sight of them makes many people groan and complain about their existence, leading us to want to squash their weak, little bodies. The only thing that seems to work for them is an incredible rate of reproduction and an ability to eat almost anything. But then, they haven't discovered religion yet.

Boy, the next civilization sure won't last long.



KCSB: Opponents of FCC's Proposal Mobilizing

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that time, from indecency. The time slot represents a "happy medium," said KCSB Music Director Christina Zafiris.

The U.S. Supreme Court has defined indecency as "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs." The definition specifically includes what have become known as "the seven dirty words": "shit, piss, fuck, cunt, cocksucker, mother-fucker and tits."

Protecting children from such language is the "crux of the issue," according to Gillis.

The FCC, which has so far remained neutral on the proposed ban will be "soliciting public response," as requested by the court through Feb. 20, said Gillis, who noted that since the case could eventually go before the Supreme Court, the issue "may not be resolved for some time."

KCSB programmers say they were unaware of the "solicitation period" — and the proposed ban — until early January, when UC Da-

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KCSB music director

vis' KDVS general manager Marg Tobias contacted them hoping to organize an opposition campaign, according to Zafiris.

Announcement of the solicitation period appeared Dec. 22, 1989 in the Federal Register of Rules and Regulations — making for little publicity of the issue, according to KCSB interim General Manager Elizabeth Robinson. "It was orchestrated by people who want the ban," Robinson said. "The timing was bad because it fell during the winter break," at which time many staff members were away and unable to immediately organize response.

"It's been a word-of-mouth type of campaign," Tobias said. "It's really bogus because the only place it was mentioned was the Federal Register of Rules and Regulations."

Since becoming aware of the public comment period, however, KCSB staff mem-

bers have begun to organize an opposition campaign by gathering signed form letters and speaking in several classes, Robinson said.

The KCSB movement is already fighting an uphill battle against the ban as the FCC has received letters "in the tens of thousands" supporting the proposal and only "around 3,000" against it, Gillis said.

"We're up against a very organized opposition... and apathy is what gets us in trouble," said Zafiris, who believes the proposal is just one part of a current "movement for censorship of all kinds."

In 1987, KCSB became the only UC station in recent years to be cited by the FCC after playing the song "Makin' Bacon" by the Pork Dukes. Though the song did not contain any actual obscenities the station was cited for the song's "sexually suggestive lyrics,"

Ozuna said last week at a programmers meeting on the subject of censorship. Ozuna reminded programmers of their responsibility to think about "who's listening to what you play."

Although the citation was eventually dismissed by the D.C. Circuit Court, KCSB continues to be concerned about the possibility of programmers slipping into the realm of such violations, Ozuna said, as future violations could result in substantial fines.

But KCSB staff members are just as, if not more, fearful of a perceived encroachment on freedom of speech. "Censorship has a chilling effect," Robinson said, adding programmers who broadcast lyrics addressing sensitive topics like AIDS or who play music that may be suggestive, worry about what they broadcast and are forced to alter it. Robinson said removal of the safe harbor hours is a step that "leads to arbitrary judgments about what is permissible."

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ANIMALS: Local Activists Arrested

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ment is in fact "appropriate," due to the fact that the ACC is currently in the process of finding an additional unaffiliated member for the council.

Weeks claims that by hiring another, nonaffiliated member the council would be eliminating any conflict of interest, by making Harri-man's association with the university irrelevant.

The alleged animal care violations were described by Ford as related to surgeries performed by "unqualified" students in the pharmacology department which have supposedly resulted in animals, specifically rabbits, regaining consciousness during experiments and/or "accidentally" being killed.

Refusing to leave the office on the third floor of Cheadle Hall, the group specified three demands as part of the demonstration: a public apology from the Associate Vice Chancellor for Research James Case for the alleged violations, the "immediate implementation of non-animal method in pharmacology labs, and "strict adherence to federal law" in regards to animal care, as well as the rectifica-

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Denise Ford
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Emancipation

tion of any current violations.

"We're not going to leave until our demands are met," Ford said. "We came here to demonstrate to the public the fact that UCSB has no concern for animals."

In response to the group's demands Weeks said, "We don't respond to coercion or these types of demands," adding that the department of Research Development and Administration has been very cooperative with Animal Emancipation by supplying them with more than 1,300 documents, which they have requested in the past.

The protesters, who arrived in the office at about 2 p.m. Thursday, were in-

formed by University Police Chief John MacPherson that they would be required to leave by 5:30 p.m., when the office closed, or they would be cited for trespassing.

The officers began arresting the activists at approximately 6 p.m., after repeatedly explaining the charges that could result if they remained. The demonstrators were taken into the hallway where they were cited and escorted out of the building.

Since trespassing is considered a misdemeanor, none of the eight protesters cited were taken into custody, MacPherson said. They will, however be required to appear in court where they could receive either a fine and or time in the county jail, he explained.

Ford however, was undaunted by the charges and possible punishments and believed the demonstration was worthwhile. "It would be selfish of us to complain about a three-hour wait in nice surroundings when animals are spending their entire lives in sheer hell," she said.



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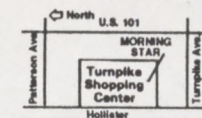
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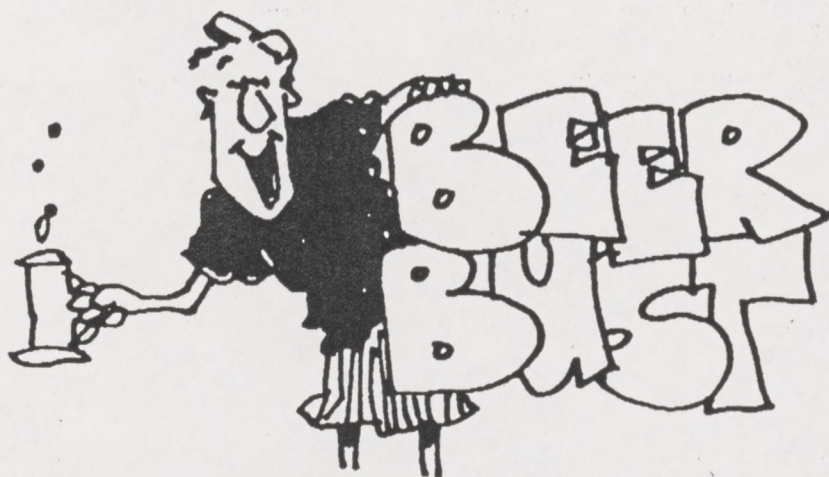


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Protestors: Lagomarsino C. American Policy Bad

By Elizabeth Cutright
Reporter

A small group of local activists demonstrated against Congressman Bob Lagomarsino's (R-Santa Barbara) support for U.S. involvement in Central America while the representative spoke to members of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce at the Goleta Holiday Inn Tuesday.

The 12 protestors, members of the Central America Response Network, carried signs, picketed outside the hotel lobby, and handed out literature condemning alleged U.S. support of death squads in El Salvador.

CARN activists approached Chamber of Commerce members as they entered the hotel, outlining the points of contention between their group and Lagomarsino. They attacked Lagomarsino's support of U.S. policy in Central America and alleged the congressman would not meet them in a public forum. Although most entering the hotel hurried by the protestors, some did take fliers while a few stopped to discuss the group's ideas.

According to CARN member Deborah Lacerenza, the purpose of the demonstration was to "make people aware that there is an opposing view to Lagomarsino."

Congressman Lagomarsino was not available for comment, but legislative assistant John Doherty said the group didn't "seem to be interested in dialogue but in making political statements. We disagree with their characterization of the guerillas in El Salvador. We wish they would tell the truth," he said.

Doherty disputed allegations that Lagomarsino is inaccessible to the public. "If their complaint is (about) access it doesn't ring true," he said. He insisted Lagomarsino "flies home more than any other congressman," and has an "open door policy.... (Anyone is) welcome to come into the office."

Most Chamber of Commerce members were nonplussed by the demonstration. "It's their right (to protest), but it won't change my view of Congressman Lagomarsino," chamber member Rod Summer said.

Police were called 45-minutes into the protest, after Holiday Inn management questioned the propriety of the protest taking place on their private property, according to general manager Ronald W. Derrico, who said the hotel is "not a place for

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TIEN: Asian Selected by UC Regents as Berkeley's Chancellor

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goals for the University, "there can be no one priority in this process, and I see four areas particularly important in our efforts: the excellence of the faculty and academic programs; increased diversity in all as-

pects of campus life; the strengthening of undergraduate education; and the cultivation of productive relationships with the city, region and state, including our devoted alumni, as well as with the national and international institutions...."

Regarded as an international authority on thermal radiation and other aspects of heat transfer, Tien's honors include election to the National Academy of Engineering and UCB's Distinguished Teaching Award.

UCI Chancellor Jack W.

Peltason praised Tien, but announced that due to the appointment, he himself would stay on as UCI Chancellor for two years beyond his intended 1991 retirement.

Peltason spoke highly of Tien's term at UCI. "He has

been instrumental in many administrative accomplishments on the campus," he said. "He was highly regarded for his efforts to enhance faculty involvement in campus government. He was dedicated to ensuring diversity in our faculty."

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anticipating areas of major growth in locating its new campuses — the Los Angeles, Irvine, and San Diego campuses are good examples," he said.

The new campus is currently scheduled to open in 1998, according to Frazer.

The president's staff will now narrow a list of 63 potential sites to 20, Gardner said, adding that he expects to announce 10 possible locations at the July regents meeting.

Two to three finalists will likely be announced at the November regents meeting,

when environmental impact reports will be commissioned for those sites. The regents will also then revise the site selection schedule for the second and third campuses since the results of Prop. 111 will be known by then, according to Gardner.

Assemblyman Stan Statham (D-Northern California) warned the regents that selecting a single region now could jeopardize the passage of Prop. 111, since Northern and Southern Californians may believe the initiative would not benefit their regions. He suggested

that the regents simultaneously submit three sites to the legislature and let it decide which should be built first.

Gardner, however, emphasized that he wanted politics to play a minimal role in the site selection process.

Jail Staff, Prisoners Innoculated For Measles

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 county jail inmates and staff personnel were inoculated for the measles virus Tuesday and Wednesday, as officials attempted to stave off an epidemic in the county's correctional facilities after four suspected measles cases were discovered in Santa Barbara's main jail early this week.

County health care personnel will also immunize all individuals who are booked into the jail system for the next 17 days or until officials rule that the threat of a measles outbreak has lifted, county nurse epidemiologist Kathy Benda said.

"We don't know what we're faced with, so we're waiting out the incubation period just to be sure," Benda said.

The quick action by the county was taken to avoid the kind of measles outbreak that resulted in the July, 1989 deaths of two people at the San Bernardino County Jail, Sgt. Sam Gross said.

At a cost of \$15 per inoculation, the county is expected to spend between \$15,000 and \$18,000 on the immunizations at the main jail, the Santa Maria furlough area and the men's and women's honors farm facilities, Gross said.

In a written statement, Dr. Alan Chovil, the county's director of Preventive Medical Services, said an individual with measles was in one housing area within the main jail about two weeks ago.

Measles may develop between nine and 17 days after an individual has been exposed to the virus, Benda said, adding inoculation is successful in "50 percent" of individuals who have been exposed.

People over 40 years old or who can prove they have been immunized will not be inoculated upon entering the jail, Benda said. Older people usually have had the virus or are not in danger of contracting it, she explained.

County jail Administrative Sgt. Gary Spiegel said, "most of the inmates went along" with the immunization procedure, although several refused to receive the shot. Those inmates who refused will be kept in isolation until the incubation period has passed, he added.

Last Fall Quarter thousands of UCSB students were inoculated for measles after an out-of-town student brought the virus into the community during Halloween celebrations. Several UCSB students were reported to have contracted the measles, but an epidemic failed to develop.

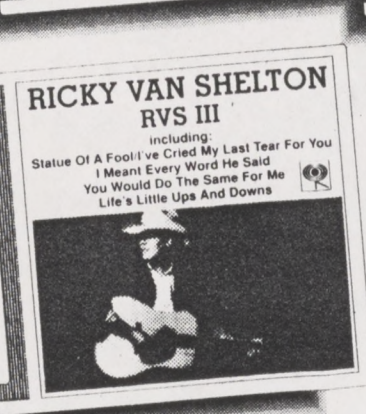
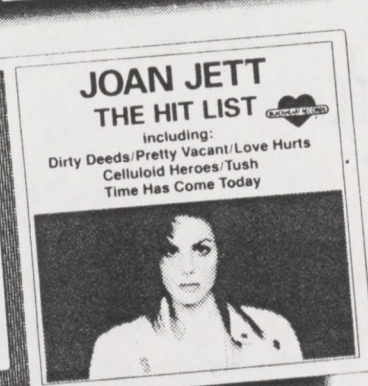
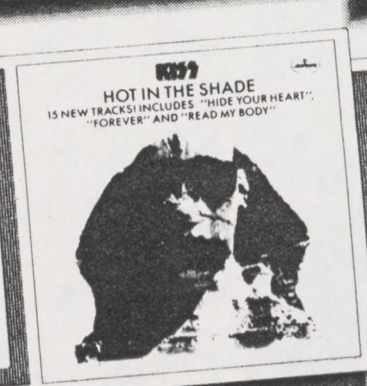
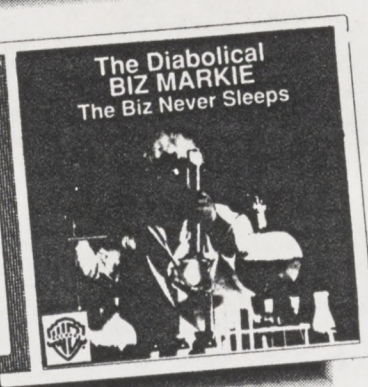
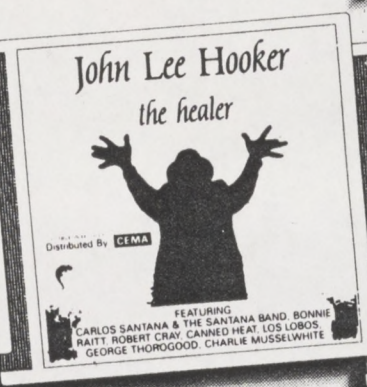
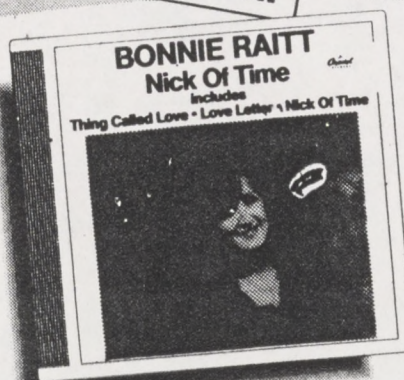
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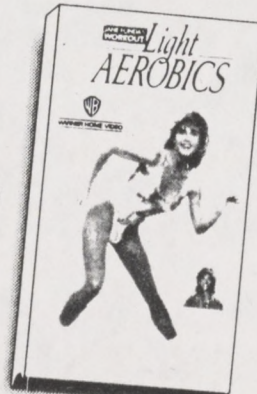
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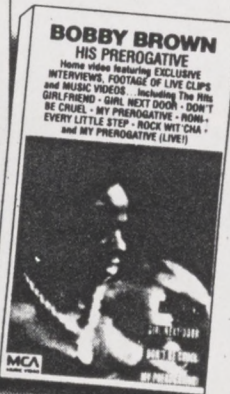
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"I think contraception is disgusting — people using each other for pleasure."
— Joseph Scheidler, Director of the Pro-Life Action League

UCen/RecCen Do

Jason Wyland

As the UCen/RecCen voting period approaches, I thought it would be good to address some of the statements made by various opponents of the proposal. Within the past week, I have read some very bizarre arguments against the referendum. Some of the arguments are so frightfully inaccurate, I cried while looking at them.

A major concern the opponents of this proposal have is that, if we were to spend student money on expanding our campus, we should build libraries and classrooms. It seems these people failed to do some research before submitting this argument, for they would realize that this is legally impossible. The state of California, through taxpayer monies, is the group responsible for providing the funds for building educational facilities. If you are really concerned about building the educational facilities,

UNLV Is Not The Best Model

Michael Fitzgerald

Like employees and grad students, I can't vote on the RecCen/UCen rip-off because apparently I don't qualify as an official member of the UCSB community. But then, employees and grad students might be quiet. "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" and all that. But my wife is an undergraduate, most of my income goes to UCSB and I would value the opportunity to express my opinion.

Did Barbara Uehling define who belongs to the campus community? I foolishly believed that just because I live in university housing, I'm part of the community. I know how Isla Vista must feel when Babs says UCSB has no responsibility for I.V. The only reason I'm here, and I.V. exists, is because of UCSB. Sorry if we get in the way.

But UCSB is unbelievably overcrowded. Just look at the bike paths. Forget about the quality of your education, just try to stay alive. *Babs, UCSB is not too small, it's overenrolled!*

Some say, "Well gee whiz, then let's just expand." It's a student idea. *Wrong.* The administration started this several years ago, but previous students fronted the idea. And once again, the chancellor plans to spend \$3.5 million on the project. What an amazing coincidence — students come up with the very same idea the administration had last year! And just like last year, the administration and its designated student spokespeople can't find any donors again. Been door to door in Montecito? Asked ex-Gauche Michael Douglas? Could this be such a lame idea that no one wants to be associated with it? Talked to Bob Huttenback lately?

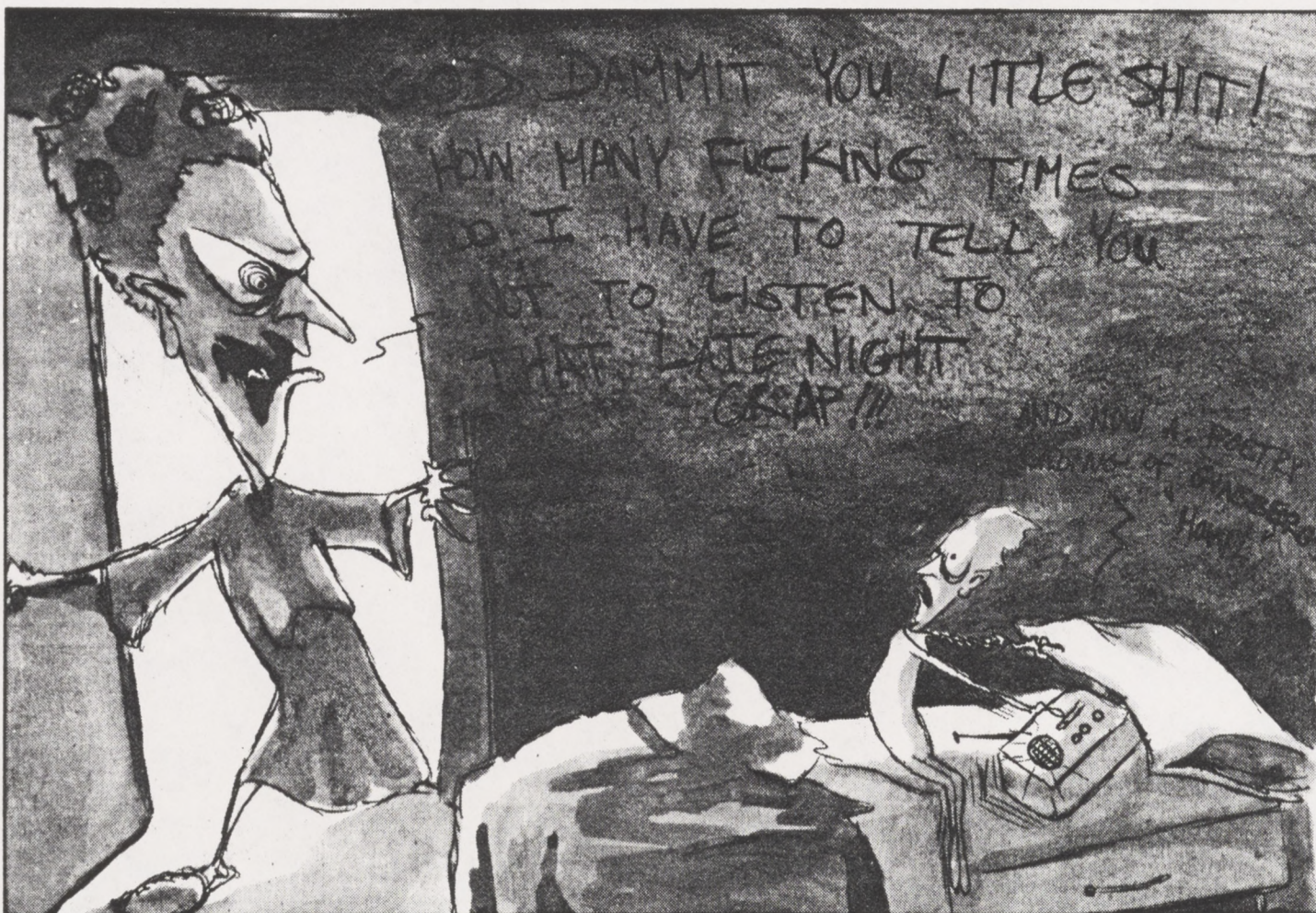
Here's a real good one — proponents of this say that without increasing prices the Bookstore and Cafeteria will pay for their own expansion. Sales will go way up. Maybe the new 1,000 students are super rich, and plan to give everyone in the state an overpriced calculator and a Gauche T-shirt. If this is true or someone

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is sitting on the secret formula to manage the Bookstore/Cafeteria, let it go. Prices are high enough. What's next, "This is not about sticking it to future students — vote for this and get your fees back?"

Finally, there is the question of UCSB prestige. Let's see, UCLA is not known for the bowling alleys in its UCen. UC Berkeley is pretty pathetic in sports, but they don't worry about prestige. Conversely, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas gets their brand of prestige from basketball, as mentioned on ESPN and occasionally a major network. But UNLV academics are a joke. They boast about their Hotel Management major. Move up to become casino pit boss! Is that prestige or what?

Recreation and athletics are nice, but academics make the reputation. If you'd like to be UNLV II, vote for this. We could change our name to the Running Gauchos. *Michael Fitzgerald is a resident of student housing.*



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

A Real Pisser...

Editorial

In 1987, KCSB made the national news when the Federal Communications Commission, which has jurisdiction over the nation's television and radio, cited the station for the dubious offense of obscenity. DJ Eric Stone had played "Makin' Bacon" by the Pork Dukes, a song containing "sexually suggestive lyrics," and the FCC was pissed.

This censorship move was part of a broader attempt in recent years by the FCC to re-implement the strict indecency standards of the 1950s. Now, in response to demands made by right-wing fanatic Senator Jesse Helms, the FCC is debating a move to further restrict the free expression of radio.

Traditionally, midnight to 6 a.m. has been considered a "safe harbor" for radio, hours when children are thought to be safely in bed and more "adult" entertainment can be heard. This mature-audience-only programming has not, however, been a bastion of heavy breathing and erotica. Far from it.

Instead it has been an outlet for a great deal of artistic expression, ranging from Allen Ginsberg's poem "Howl" — banned from the air yet again only three years ago — to segments of James Joyce's *Ulysses*; from N.W.A.'s provocative song "Fuck Tha Police," which swept through the underground last year despite a dearth of radio play, to the self-explanatory "Censorshit" by the Rhythm Pigs.

"Indecency," as defined by the U.S. Supreme Court is "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

(Excretory activities? What a euphemism. God forbid we speak vernacular English in America.

Actually the FCC gets a little indecent itself at times, specifically mentioning the infamous "seven dirty words": "shit, piss, fuck, cunt, cocksucker, motherfucker and tits," the expletives that are deemed unacceptable for broadcast at any time other than the safe harbor zone. (Apparently "asshole" or "Elliot Abrams" is still kosher.)

The attack on the safe harbor hours is another step in an ongoing onslaught on the right to free speech, an "exception" to the First Amendment, similar to Bush's ban on flag burning, Helm's retrograde lambasting of the National Endowment of the Arts and UC President David P. Gardner's "fighting words" restrictions on student speech.

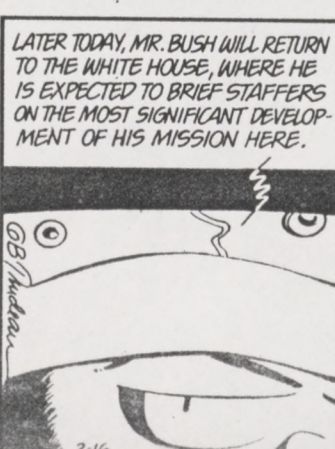
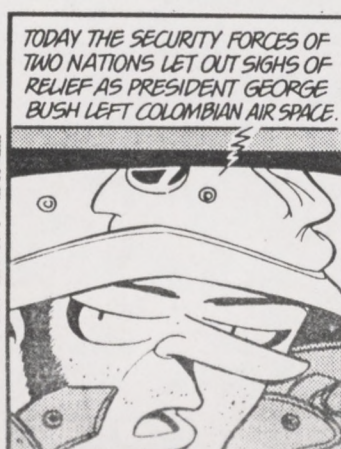
If the safe harbor is eliminated it will limit more than your ability to hear off-color words. There is a lot of important writing and music which walks the fine line of FCC indecency parameters, i.e. Prince's "Erotic City" or Philip Roth's "Portney's Complaint." Then there is the stuff which clearly breaks the rules but may be politically or intellectually interesting, emotionally powerful or just plain fun. Public Enemy's "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos," for example, can't be played without significant editing except during safe harbor hours.

America prides itself on its free speech record despite a long history of censoring books such as "Catcher in the Rye" and "The Wizard of Oz" (its true, Dorothy and all, believe it or not). To prevent further erosion of this crucial outlet for alternative music, speech and thought, we encourage you to write the FCC at 1919 M Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20554 and tell them you feel the safe harbor hours are important to you.

As for ourselves, we're also going to mention this to the FCC: the word "piss" *does not* "patently offend our community standards."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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Don't Deserve All of the Heinous Misinformation and Slandering

I hope you will vote in June on Proposition 13, which, if passed, would allow the state to use its funding to UC, thereby providing necessary funding to build the additional facilities you seek.

I want to examine the cost of the project. The opponents focus on the total cost of the project, which appears to be a lot of money. However, I think that most students know that, depending on the option chosen by the students, the project would cost the 64 cents a day per student. Just about the price of a soda, students will use the new facilities. Is 64 cents per student facilities a real problem?

Regarding financial aid, I feel the financial aid office has done a good job in recognizing financial aid students' needs should this project be successful. I receive a mixed financial aid package and I can accept that this could force me to accept more of a work-study or loan support to the grants I receive (Although

\$36-44 is not much of an increased burden).

However, I realize I should not expect to have everything given to me while I am at UCSB. I realize that in life you should never expect something for nothing. In other words, I believe I should contribute to my educational costs, and since I had to work my rear off to come to this school, I do not see the need for me to alter my ways now that I am here. Ask someone about life in either East Oakland or Los Angeles for the average person of color in a single-parent family (I have spent my life growing up in both of these areas, and let's just say that it is an experience you can never forget).

Finally, I would like to address some comments towards Michael Boyd of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District (Daily Nexus, "UCen/RecCen Plan a Scam," Feb. 9). Mr. Boyd would like you to believe that the UCen/RecCen project is just an attempt to justify the proposed Campus Development Plan. Mr. Boyd, you know the administration will submit

a Campus Development Plan with or without the proposed UCen/RecCen project. Also, I would like to know how you can question the Fact Sheet prepared by the Campus Elections Commission. Are you saying that facts are biased? Where I came from, facts were those things which could not be refuted, and Mr. Boyd, I personally would like to see the evidence you are using when challenging the Fact Sheets.

Mr. Boyd, I would like to point out the hypocritical statements made in your column as well. You seem to express opposition to the proposed RecCen based on environmental concerns. However, you also state you would love to see an I.V. RecCen. Where would you place a RecCen in such a high density area as Isla Vista? Would you place it at the site of the current "Perfect Park" (The place you asked the Associated Students "Vegetable" Council to pass a position paper stating its support for keeping, which it did)? Or would you try to condemn

private property (paying them at a reasonable rate of return) and tax the local homeowners (just like you are doing right now with Perfect Park)? It seems you weren't doing your homework, Mr. Boyd!

First, this campaign is being run by students (the administration is not involved). Second, as a Legislative Council member, I can assure you that the Leg Council vote to endorse the project was not meant to reflect the views of every student on campus. It just meant that we liked the proposal and we would like UCSB students to look at it. Also, this project is not the same as other projects, but it is an improved version of a UCen/RecCen project (and judging by the last election, more people seem supportive as it improves). Finally, please study the facts, and make your decision on Feb. 21 and 22 when you cast your vote on the proposal. Please vote Feb. 21 and 22! You'll be glad you did!

Jason Wyland is Associated Students Legislative Council On-Campus Representative



The Reader's Voice

A Good Investment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To those self-righteous spokespeople for the financially oppressed: I'm one of the people who is "working/begging/borrowing" my way through school. I am concerned about the impact of the UCen/RecCen project on financial aid recipients.

But I don't appreciate the horrifying view painted by the gloom and doom brigade who try to make it seem that financial aid recipients will unfairly bear the costs. Give me a break! I checked the facts and they are: If students receive full grants, the grants will be increased to cover the extra fee. For the rest of the students with a mixed package (grants, loans, work study), they will continue to get a mixed package to cover the fee. For the average student, approximately three-fourths of the fee increase will be covered with a grant and the remaining with loans or work study.

I can handle that. I won't try to speak for the financial aid students, but the impact seems pretty minor compared to everything we'd get out of these projects in the future. I'm working my way through school. I'm 100 percent supportive of this project because students benefit from it. It is ethical and necessary to make decisions for future students. How do you think the UCen and the ECen were built? Earlier decisions made the decision to build it, and we pay registration fees in order to reap the benefits. Benefits they did not even get to see. They invested in us, and it's time we invested in future students. That is the way government and society is run. We are constantly making decisions for the future.

In this case, a "yes" vote will be a good decision.

SHELLEY WIECHMAN

Saying No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing to discuss an aspect of the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion referendum which hasn't received much attention yet.

Many of the items in this proposal to be funded by student monies really should be funded by the university, such as the Multi-Cultural Center and the new recreation facilities. These installations would likely be used for teaching Physical Education classes (which do earn students grades and units) and many of the meeting rooms and the proposed banquet hall could be used as class space.

The consequences of students' willingness to pay for these facilities which should be financed by university funds are twofold. First, the administration will feel that since there are these expanded facilities paid for largely by student monies, this is obviously a mandate from the students for continued overenrollment, since they will assume that if they continue to overenroll, we will continue to finance future expansions. Second, the administration will feel that since we were willing to pay for the UCen/RecCen facilities, we can be expected to pay for other facilities the administration will also happen to support.

Just say NO! to continued overenrollment! Vote NO! to UCen/RecCen on Feb. 21 and 22.

DAVE GOGGIN

Couch Potatoes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Couch potatoes unite!

Yes, you know who you are!

You couch potatoes ... the ones who offer nothing positive for the campus but are quick to criticize other students who try to make a difference.

You semi-comatose guardians ... the ones who don't think students really need recreational space or who don't understand that student groups need a place to meet.

You misinformed zealots ... who prove once again that the facts can be misinterpreted a dozen different ways to suit your misguided needs.

Get a clue! I'm tired of reading your worn out "Con" statements filled with misinformation and paranoia on the RecCen/UCen project.

The facts are:

I'm tired of playing intramurals until midnight.

I'm sick of the tiny weightroom.

I'm tired of standing in long lines in the UCen.

And I don't understand why you are so opposed to students having better facilities, which all other UC students enjoy. Is it because you are completely out of touch with what most students want on this campus?

Okay, couch potatoes, I give up. If you don't do any physical activities, don't play on any I.M. team, and you're not involved in any student group, then I guess you're right ... you don't need improved facilities. But the rest of us do!

JOHN SAKYS
KEVIN BROOKS

Kids Fighting Over New Toy

Valerie Sharpe

On Jan. 24, Associated Students President Mike Stowers presented Bill 012490-053: Withdrawal of "Never Accept — Without Ownership," later passed by A.S. Legislative Council. This bill withdrew a standing policy passed by the 1987-88 Leg Council which stated that Leg Council would "never accept any fee funded facility expansion unless ownership is given to Associated Students."

I just wanted to say a few words to the conscientious students who will be voting on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Before you vote on the UCen/WreckCen expansion think about this:

To me, and I would think any other student who is concerned about where their money goes and how it is used, this standing policy is a good idea. It is an attempt to give students input on the use of their fees. If students are going to pay for a costly expansion they should at least be able to own it and have control over how the facilities are used. So then why did Mike Stowers and the 1989-90 A.S. Leg Council withdraw this policy? The withdrawal of "Never Accept — Without Ownership" was passed in an attempt to rectify a little slipup on the part of Leg Council. On Nov. 8, 1989, Leg Council passed an endorsement of the UCen/WreckCen Expansion. This was an endorsement of a proposal which doesn't give students ownership or direct control of the facility. Apparently someone on Leg Council realized this endorsement was unconstitutional because it contradicted the "Never Accept — Without Ownership" standing policy, so they withdrew it.

This is student disempowerment at its worst. Leg Council wanted so badly to be able to make their endorsement of UCen/WreckCen Expansion stand, that they took away any control or input students might have on how their fees are used.

It might be argued that the "Never Accept — Without Ownership" was unrealistic from the beginning because the University of California owns the land on which the expansion would take place, and UC policy would never allow

Like little kids vying for a new toy, Leg Council was single minded in its push for this nifty expansion.

student ownership of the facility. If this is the case and the UC administration will never bend, then maybe the idea of having students pay for a facility which will benefit all of the university community but that students can't own is unrealistic and students shouldn't be paying for the expansion at all.

Maybe this opposition stance on student-funded expansion is too controversial for Leg Council, but it seems to me if Leg Council truly had the concerns and empowerment of students in mind they never would have withdrawn the "Never Accept — Without Ownership" standing policy. They could have at least amended the policy to state "control" instead of "ownership" and therefore maintained student empowerment and involvement, while still working within UC policy. But like little kids vying for a new toy, Leg Council was single minded in its push for this nifty expansion, never taking into consideration what 15,777 undergraduate students will have to give up. Valerie Sharpe is Co-Commissioner of A.S. Commission of the Status of Women

Willy Wonka

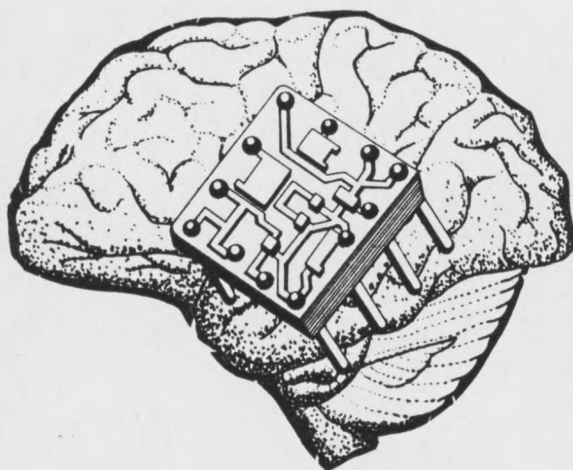
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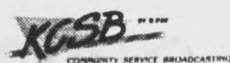
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FORUM: Financial Aid, Validity Main Concerns

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this UCen/RecCen (fee referendum)," said Rob Puddicombe, a member of Not on WreckCen.

Proponents however cited the need to look towards the future. UCSB and the surrounding Santa Barbara community is very "myopic ... we don't think about the future," A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo argued. "I'm not mad about (the) last generation (who voted) for (my current) fees. I wish students five years ago would have voted (on expansion of the UCen and the addition of a RecCen) so I could use (those) facilities now," Stowers said.

"We wouldn't have a UCen today if (previous) students didn't pay for these

facilities we have now," UCen Governance Board Chair Tom Widroe said.

Not on WreckCen members also voiced objection to the use of a sliding scale to determine the necessary majority for passage of the expansion proposal but not to determine which fee option is selected. Jensen is concerned students will unresponsibly vote "yes" on the UCen/RecCen project and not choose a fee option, leaving the choice of option open-ended and unclear.

Jensen's request to apply the sliding scale to the fee options was denied by the CEC at a meeting Thursday. CEC members believed the ballot sufficiently tells voters to vote on both parts of the issue, CEC Chair Kerri Griswold said.

In answer to concerns about the proposition's impact on the Santa Barbara environment, especially in light of current drought conditions, Siojo said work on the project would only begin after an environmental impact report is conducted. Subsequently, collection of student fees would, at the earliest, begin in 1991 — allowing time for the EIR to be carried out, according to Everett Kirkelie, associate vice chancellor for housing and auxiliary services.

Puddicombe argued, however, that the proposal for building two new pools in the RecCen portion of the referendum "(in a current drought situation) is insulting to the Community of Goleta," Puddicombe said.

In support of the RecCen proposal, Marcie Fuller noted that using the proposed facilities would only cost students approximately 50-cents a day, as opposed to commercial facilities such as Gold's Gym's with an annual rate of \$369. "Students are getting a good deal," Stowers said.

Finally, in response to queries from Not on WreckCen members over the curtailment of the proposed fee increase once the expansion project is paid for, UCen/RecCen proponents stated that in 2021, upon retirement of the debt taken out to pay for the project, "students will be given the option to reduce or remove the student fee in a campus-wide election," according to the CEC Voter's Guide.

CHASE: Renegade Youths Get Nabbed by Cops

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rently stole a firearm, camping equipment, and other miscellaneous items from the residence, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Sgt. Sam Gross.

The youths then reportedly returned to the residence at about 7 a.m. Thursday and, wielding the stolen firearm, demanded the keys to the resident's Dodge Ram pick-up truck, Gross said. Before leaving, the suspects allegedly ripped a phone

from a wall in the residence to prevent the victim from contacting the police, Gross added.

Approximately 30 minutes later, a Santa Ynez sheriff's deputy spotted the stolen vehicle approaching Highway 256 on Highway 154. The deputy turned to follow the truck, and "the chase was on," Gross said.

Speeds exceeded 100 miles per hour as sheriff's deputies pursued the sus-

pects on Highway 154 and onto northbound Highway 101, Gross said. Deputies reported the truck was attempting to run other vehicles off the road during the chase, but was unsuccessful.

The chase came to an abrupt end when the suspects exited the highway at the Tefft Street offramp in Nipomo and crashed the truck into a utility pole. According to Gross, the truck

was "totaled."

The youths were taken into custody without incident and transported to the sheriff's station in Santa Maria, where they were interviewed by police before being booked on charges of armed robbery, auto theft, criminal conspiracy, destroying a telephone and two counts of burglary, Gross said. The suspects are currently being held in the Santa Barbara County Juvenile Hall.



PROTEST

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demonstrating."

When asked to leave by Sergeant Jim Drinkwater, the CARN members resisted, stating they had the right to protest on property considered to be public access.

Drinkwater then asked the group to comply with the legal rights of the property owners. The hotel was unwilling to make a citizen's arrest, and after a brief discussion between police, hotel management and a representative of CARN, it was decided the group would move to the sidewalk to avoid a confrontation.

CARN spokesperson Robert Bernstein said the protest "puts (Lagomarsino) on notice that he's not like in this district."

Bernstein added that CARN will continue such action in their quest to "remove Lagomarsino" who will seek re-election to Congress in November 1990.

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By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

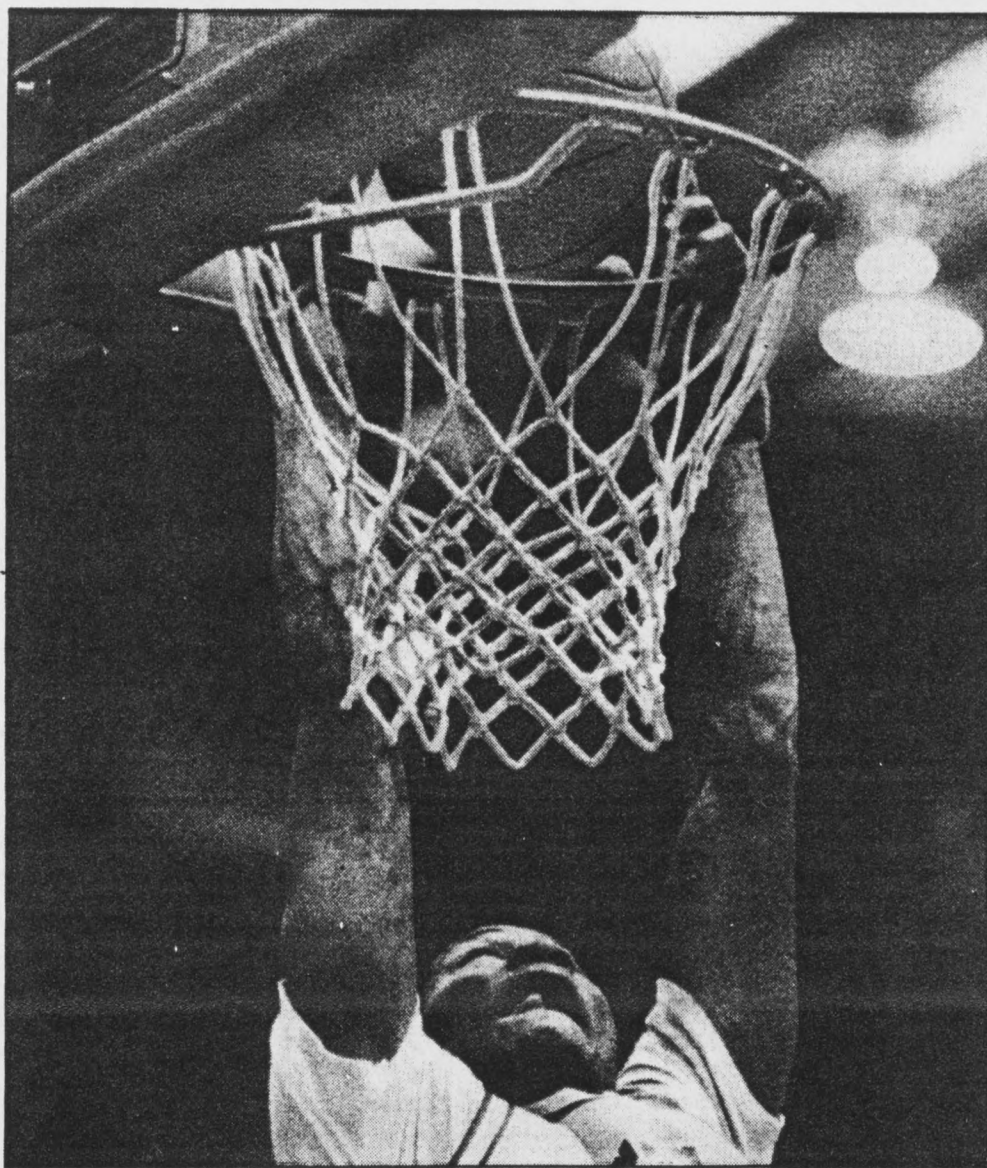
FULLERTON — It was career night here inside Titan Gymnasium Thursday, as UCSB forward Gary Gray scored a career-high 25 points to lead the Gauchos (17-6, 10-4 in the Big West) to a 75-70 win over Cal State Fullerton before a crowd of 3,215.

Meanwhile, Titan guard Mark Hill had a career-low three points on one of 11 shooting to make him two for 26 against Santa Barbara this season. CSUF forward Cedric Ceballos could only be content with the growing prospects of enjoying an NBA career in the years to come.

Ceballos' 27 points, 21 rebounds and five steals were plenty to impress a full house of pro scouts, but not enough to sink the Gauchos, who used three consecutive treys by senior guard Carrick DeHart to surge into a 12-point second half lead that lasted (barely) over the final six and a half minutes. Gaucho forward Eric McArthur — the evening's other main scouting attraction — had 16 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks. UCSB preserved its lead with 10 of 13 shooting from the free throw line down the stretch. The loss was the Titans' (12-11, 6-8) ninth in the teams' last 11 meetings, and the first on their home court this season.

"It was the same type of game as at Santa Barbara ... we hit a dead spot and couldn't recover," Ceballos said. "We came back hard, but couldn't finish it off. They made their free throws, even with the crowd making a lot of noise, so give them credit. They did the things they had to do to win."

The Gauchos continued to put the defensive clamps



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

MINI MICHAEL JORDAN — Aah, the dunk's not 'Air'-like and the tongue's not stuck out so far. Extension is the thing. Big Eric McArthur extended his board domination Thursday with 12 rebounds in UCSB's 75-70 win over Fullerton.

on their opponents' shooting percentages, this time limiting Fullerton to 37 percent, to drop UCSB's defensive average below 40 percent — the best in the Big West. The Gauchos can now return home after winning three out of four games on the road in the last week and a half.

"We feel good to come out of this four-game road trip with three victories," Pimm said. "Unfortunately the one that got away was a two-pointer (New Mexico State) that I felt we could have had. I guess I'm never

satisfied. These teams in the conference can all get you on a given night, it doesn't matter who you play or where you are playing ... it's just a battle every night."

And last night, the front line was underneath the boards, as Ceballos led the Titans in crashing and thrashing their way to a 47-35 rebound advantage, which included a 20-6 margin on the offensive end.

CSUF forward Agee Ward had 10 points and seven rebounds in the first half alone to help build Fullerton's biggest lead of the game at 29-22. UCSB slowly climbed back to within one at intermission, 31-30, and then went to the inside/outside attack in the second half.

Gray found his favorite spots and hit for 15 second half points, while DeHart's flurry of threes (beginning at the 11:31 mark) keyed an 11-2 Gaucho run.

"I think they were more concentrated on our wing, so we knew we could slash in," Gray said. "All we had to do was flash to the open

spot because their zone defense comes in and really comes to the ball inside, so we can get it back out and once our guards start hitting outside shots, the inside is wide open."

"I think you always look for DeHart to shoot it," Titan Head Coach John Sneed said. "He's one of the best jump-shooters in the conference. They just do a good job of playing the in-and-out game, and if you're not covering down to stop the diagonal skip-pass, they do a good job of getting it to (DeHart) spotting up."

But with Santa Barbara up comfortably at 71-63 and just 49 seconds left in the game, Fullerton scored seven points in eight seconds to cut the lead to three at 73-70 on a leaning three-pointer by Wayne "buzzer-beater" Williams.

"I never think that we're out of it until time is up," Williams said. "Six or seven points is not that much when you've got the three-point line. We'd hit a three-pointer and foul them, but they would knock down the free throws so it's only like scoring one point."

UCSB's "swat patrol" took control in the end, rejecting four shots in the final 27 seconds. McArthur had already made a block on Dareck Crane's three-point attempt with just over a minute to play, leading to two free throws by DeHart.

"I think this is a really big win, coming off a loss to New Mexico, we needed to bounce back," Gray added. "I don't know what it is down the line for the NCAA Tournament, but every win is a must."

Next up for the Gauchos is the league whipping post, UC Irvine (0-13 in league, 2-20 overall) Saturday night at 7:30 inside the Thunderdome. KCSB 91.9 FM will broadcast the game live beginning at tip-off.

Netters Are Fullerton in Yawner, 7-3

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

It may have not measured up to the Gaucho basketball team's victory over Cal State Fullerton last night but the UCSB women's tennis squad probably felt its triumph over the Titans in Camarillo yesterday was equally important.

Santa Barbara ran its record to 7-4 overall and kept its conference record unblemished at 3-0 while it dropped Fullerton to 2-5 and 1-4.

UCSB jumped to a 4-2 lead after singles highlighted by some outstanding bench play. After #5 singles player Angie Ealy was forced to sit out after missing practice and #6 singles Lisa Layton was bedridden with a fever, Christy Pohl and Angie Morriss stepped in and came up with clutch w's.

Morriss, who was tracked down a half-hour before the team left for the match, whipped Shownie Taylor 6-3, 6-1, while Pohl trounced Tracie Spelman 6-2, 6-0. It was an especially gratifying win for Pohl, who after setting a UCSB singles winning percentage (.808, 21-5) last year, has found herself in and out of the lineup at the #6 spot.

"I've been playing well and I think I've shown the coaches that they can count on me," the sophomore said. "I've got a winning attitude and the feeling is coming back.... You have to have fun with tennis; it's too difficult to play and not have fun. I just have to make the most of the situation."

UCSB took two of three doubles matches to

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UCSB 75, CSF 70

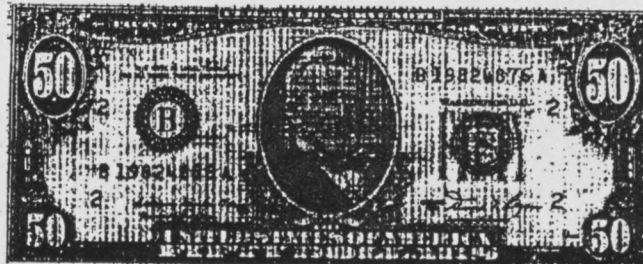
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Caldwell	1	1	0	0	1	0	2		
Williams	3	12	2	2	1	2	11		
Jones	2	9	0	0	0	2	5		
Ceballos	11	23	5	7	21	5	27		
White	1	4	0	0	3	0	2		
Hill	7	11	0	2	13	0	14		
McArthur	1	11	1	4	0	0	6		
Moody	2	4	2	2	4	0	6		
Team	28	75	10	17	47	10	70		

UC SANTA BARBARA									
	fg	ft	ft	ft	r	a	pts		
Johnson	0	2	3	4	1	8	20		
Gray	8	10	9	13	8	1	25		
McArthur	6	12	4	6	12	0	16		
Jones	2	8	2	2	2	2	7		
DeHart	5	11	6	7	3	8	20		
Ward	1	3	2	2	2	3	4		
Ernst	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Team	22	47	26	34	35	14	75		

Half-time—UCSB 30, CS Fullerton 31.
Three-point goals—CSF 4-16 (Williams 3-7, Jones 1-2, Ceballos 0-4, Hill 0-3); UCSB 5-11 (DeHart 4-6, Jones 1-4, Johnson 0-1).
Blocked shots—CSF 1 (Ceballos 1); UCSB 6 (McArthur 4, Davis 1, Jones 1).
Rebounds—CSF 12 (Ceballos 5, Ward 2, Caldwell 1, Williams 1, Vaughn 1, Crane 1, Moody 1); UCSB 47 (DeHart 2, McArthur 1, Davis 1, Erbst 1).
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—CSF 1; UCSB 4. Turnovers—CSF 20, UCSB 15.
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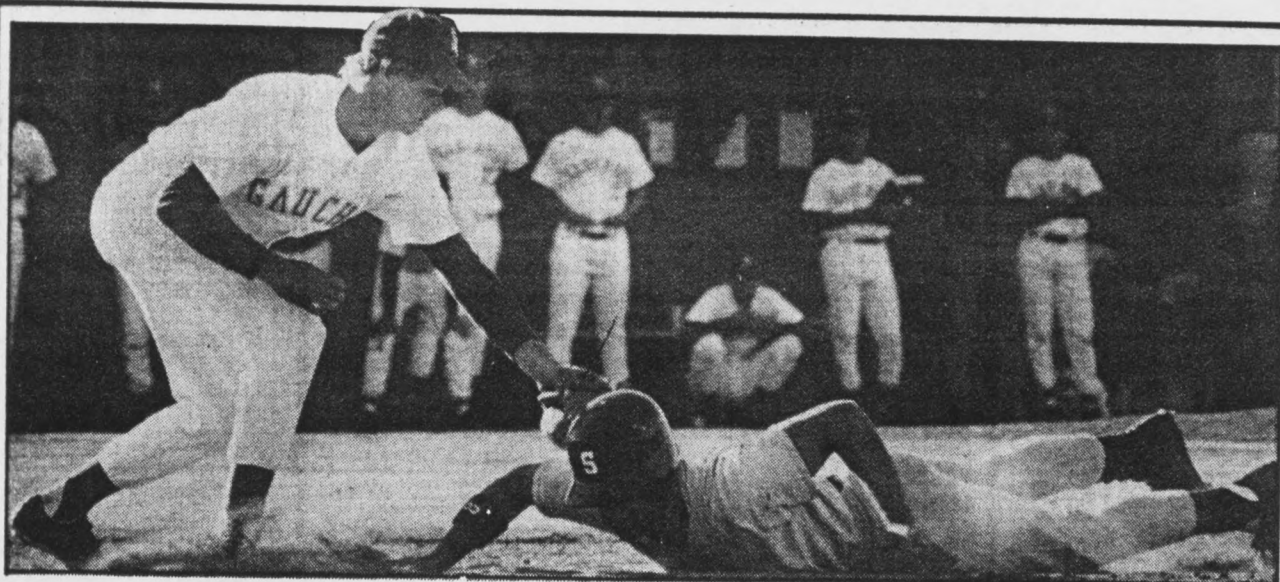
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SAFE — 1st baseman Sean Luft's job is secure as long as he keeps the bad guys off the bases.

Sparkling Sluggers to Meet Gold-Plated Eagles

Behind the recharged bat of first baseman Sean Luft the UCSB baseball team will begin its weekend series against Cal State Los Angeles (3-8) today at 2 p.m. at Campus Diamond.

The senior, who is currently batting .310 (12 RBIs) doubled and homered (2) for the Gauchos in their 6-3 non-conference victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Wednesday night.

Ray Palagyi (.378, 15 RBIs) also contributed with an RBI triple and single against the contest. As a whole, the Gaucho sluggers have a team batting average of .326 with centerfielder Mike Czarnetzki batting at the .463 (19 of 41) mark while third baseman Jeff Antoon (.413) has driven in 12 runs.

The Golden Eagles have depended more upon their pitching, as their top batter, Terry Richert, is batting just over .300 with three doubles and one homerun on the season.

"Our pitching has been our bright spot," CSULA As-

sistant Coach Jim Dawson said. "Our freshman reliever Mike Mosebrook has helped keep games we've lost from getting out of hand."

"(Mosebrook) is pretty good, but he is a *freshman*," UCSB alum, CSULA Assistant Coach Larry Welch said adding that he's not very pleased about his team's performance. "We're not hitting, pitching, or fielding. Speed? It's non-existent."

Starting today for the Gauchos will be freshman stand out Gary Adcock who is currently 2-0, with a 3.32 ERA after throwing two complete games (19 innings). For Saturday's doubleheader (12 p.m., Campus Diamond) freshman Travis Rodgers will be on the mound for the first game with Tim DeGrasse (1-0, 1 save) starting the second.

After taking Sunday off, UCSB will be back at Campus Diamond Monday to face Cal Lutheran (3-0), who has outscored its opponents 32-11 so far this season.

— Melissa Lalum

Gaucha Women Prepare Rebellious Hoop Lesson

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Hello, class. It's time for today's lesson on UCSB women's basketball. Today we will learn why the Lady Gauchos will have upset on their minds tomorrow night when they take on #2 UNLV in Las Vegas.

•UCSB just has to think back to January 22, the last time these two teams met. Although the Lady Rebels did come away victorious, 70-51, the Lady Gauchos had to be pleased with their performance. Besides a 12-0 run by Vegas early in the second half, UCSB played right along with the Rebels.

"If we play our best game of the year we definitely have a chance," said UCSB point guard Barbara Beainy. "We did a lot of good things the first time we played them, and I think we can do those same things again."

•UCSB actually matches up pretty well with the Lady Rebels. With the strength of 6'3" senior center Pauline Jordan, one of the premier post players in the country, UNLV is

more suited to a slower type of game ... which suits the Lady Gauchos just fine, thank you.

"(UNLV) relies more on their half-court game," said UCSB Assistant Head Coach Barbara Ehardt. "Obviously, they do have a running game as well, but we match up much better against them than we do (against #12 Long Beach St., who beat UCSB, 95-70 Wednesday night)."

•UCSB's ultimate pitfall in its first game against UNLV was their failure to break the Vegas full-court press consistently. However, that game was the first without injured point guard Cori Close. Since that time, UCSB Head Coach Mark French has shuffled his Gaucho lineup numerous times, and may have finally found the right combination with the addition of freshman guard Lisa Cohen to the starting lineup.

"When we faced UNLV the first time we hadn't had much practice in breaking full court pressure," Ehardt said. "Since that time I think we've got our pattern down — we understand what we're doing out there."

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The UCSB (6-1) softball team will host the Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield tomorrow in a double header at Las Positas Park, in Santa Barbara.

The team should finally be at full strength for the series, the first time since the opening game this season. The injuries to both junior pitcher Andrea Serrano and senior centerfielder Kristina Barber inconvenienced the team, but did not in the least dampen their drive or determination. Members of the Gauchos' deep and talented bench simply filled in where needed, and continued to win games. The team will be that much better with two of its leaders back in action.

UCSB's offense is lead by junior first baseman, Gina Oliver, who has an incredible .525 batting average, and by freshman second baseman, Jennifer Gomez, who hit the team's first home run last Tuesday night. On the mound, pitchers Kelli Schott, and Allison Brickner, both freshmen, and Serrano have kept the opponents runs down all season, and are a major part in the success of the team.

The well-balanced Gauchos will be facing the Division II national champions for the past two seasons. The 'Runners are lead by the hitting of All-American second baseman Barb Santa Cruz, and should provide good competition for UCSB, whose last game was an 18-0 slaughter of Loyola-Marymount. The two teams met in a scrimmage last November, and the Gauchos won 1-0. The action will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

— John Morrissey

Big Bowling Tournament

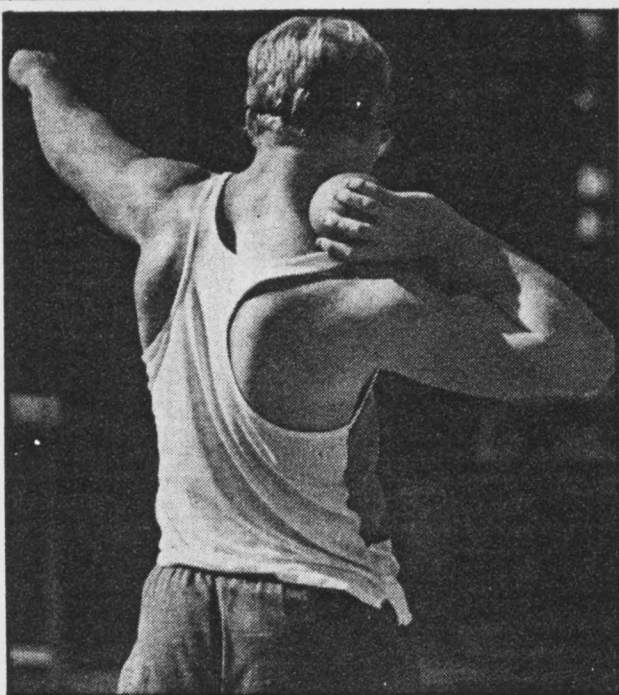
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WEEKEND ACTION



Coming off a trouncing of Azusa Pacific and Westmont, the UCSB women's track team will attempt to continue their winning ways this weekend against a tough Cal Poly SLO squad.

The women tracksters will have to be at their best in order to defeat Cal Poly SLO, who won the Division II championships last year and are heavily favored to do so again.

The meet will begin at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday at Pauley Track.

Several members of the UCSB men's tennis team head south this weekend for the University of San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament. Although it is not a team tourney, Gauchos' David Decret, Benson Curb, Randy Flachman, G.K. Fleming, Michael Boice, Greg Gilbert and Mark Ellison will all compete in singles and doubles. Decret, who has firmly established himself early on as one of Division I's top players, is one of the tournament favorites in singles. Decret also plans to go far in doubles with partner Curb. The tournament begins today and concludes on Sunday.

The women's gymnastics team travels to San Jose St. Friday to face the Spartans and Stanford, concluding a five-meet road trip in which the Gauchos have seen their team score rise to a high of 174.75.

The UCSB men's gymnastics team has already made the trek to Tempe, Arizona for tonight's Arizona State Invitational. The Gauchos hope to improve weekend score of 268.90 from the Gaucho Invite.

The defending national champion men's ultimate squad plays its first UPA conference match this weekend in San Diego along with 15 other teams as UC San Diego will be the hosts.

"We're pretty optimistic," co-captain Greg Wadley said. "We're looking to do really well."

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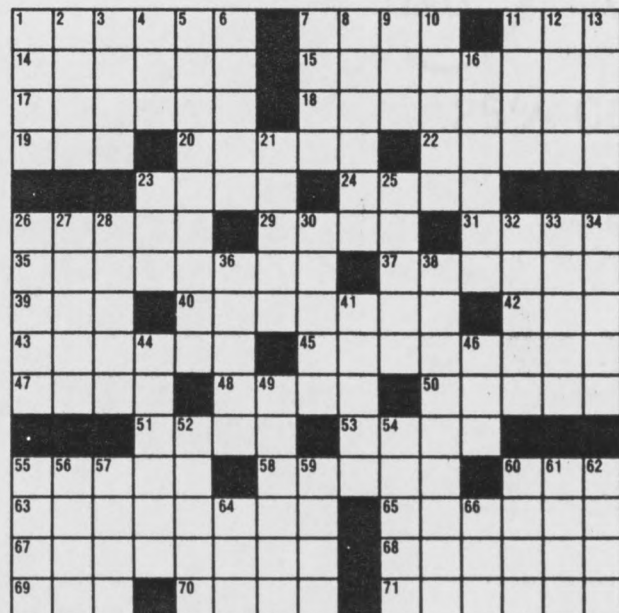
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Fish Go Nuts and Eat Just Like Pigs

Fish swarmed on a feeding frenzy last year after Northern California's deadly earthquake triggered a giant underwater landslide and a small tsunami in Monterey Bay, a scientist said Thursday.

Submarine landslides — including one two-by-five-miles in size — suddenly exposed buried worms, tiny crustaceans, and other creatures. That caused an increase in activity and numbers of flatfish, rockfish and deep-sea perch, said oceanographer Frank Schwing, of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

A small unmanned submarine placed in the bay two weeks after the quake found the fish "appeared to be engaged in a feeding frenzy on the newly exposed ... organisms," Schwing and his colleagues wrote in a study published in the current issue of *Eos*, an American Geophysical Union publication.

The researchers also reported that a tsunami, or quake-caused sea wave, measuring as much as four feet from crest to trough, moved through the bay at a speed of nearly 70 mph just after the big quake, and that the water in the bay sloshed back and forth for a day afterward.

Tuberculosis More Frequent in Blacks

The disproportionately high rate of tuberculosis among Blacks, long blamed on social factors such as crowding and poverty, may result in part from a greater innate susceptibility to tuberculosis infection, a new study has found.

The study of 25,398 nursing home residents found that Blacks are twice as likely as whites to become infected with the organism that causes tuberculosis — even when the two groups live under identical social conditions with equal opportunity for exposure to the disease. "It seems that Black people are at greater risk for this," said Dr. Joseph Bates of the University of Arkansas College of Medicine. "This would imply some fundamental differences in their immune mechanisms at the very initial point where infection becomes established."

The study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that Blacks in 165 racially integrated nursing homes in Arkansas had double the "infectibility" of their white counterparts when exposed to *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*.

U.S. Lacking Birth Control Companies

Americans are suffering from a dearth of effective birth-control methods because almost all U.S. pharmaceutical companies have fled the field of contraceptive research, according to a two-year National Academy of Sciences study released Wednesday.

The report said the United States needs to reduce the exposure of contraceptive manufacturers to product-liability lawsuits. Although most contraceptives have side effects that hurt a small portion of their users, the study said those risks should be weighed against the more subtle, but greater, problems created by withholding more effective forms of birth control from society.

Those problems include unwanted pregnancies, particularly among teenagers and older women, as well as abortions and voluntary sterilizations that could be avoided if more reliable forms of birth control were available.

New contraceptives are being developed in Europe, including once-a-month pills, reversible male and female sterilizations, and methods to block sperm production.

Up, Up & Away
OZONE

By Daniel H. Jeffers

In 1929, the rapidly expanding industries of the United States needed something new, something that would perform a variety of functions such as cleaning, heat transfer and propelling aerosols. Logically enough, the producers of these new solvents wanted something that was chemically inert, non-toxic and non-flammable, something that would minimize problems with corrosion and unpredictable reactions with other materials.

What seemed like a blessing at the time may turn into a nightmare now. General Motors came up with a synthetic class of products known as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which met the criteria. However, the fact that CFCs are inert enough to be useful also means that they don't break down quickly. Once released into the atmosphere, however, they can rise safely into the stratosphere, where there is sufficient solar radiation to break them down.

In 1974, a hypothesis was introduced by Professor F. Sherwood Rowland, of the UC Irvine chemistry department, and his assistant Mario Molina, that predicted that man-made CFCs released into the atmosphere would rise up into the stratosphere and remain there for 40 to 150 years. While there, the CFCs would breakdown, releasing chlorine atoms which can do enormous damage to the ozone layer which protects Earth from much of the sun's radiation.

Ozone is a molecule formed from three oxygen atoms. As a chemical it is extremely reactive and is one of the more irritating components in smog. However, when it is up in the ozone layer, which begins about 16 kilometers above Earth's surface and extends to an altitude of 60 kilometers, it is vital in regulating the amount of ultraviolet radiation, specifically UV-B, which reaches the surface of the planet.

Chlorine is also extremely reactive and is very electrically attracted to ozone. Once these two molecules meet, the chlorine atom actually rips off one of the oxygen atoms, leaving a diatomic oxygen molecule which is great for breathing but useless for stopping UV-B.

However, the chlorine atom doesn't stop there. The molecule formed when the chlorine bonds with the oxygen atom is short-lived and quickly disintegrates, leaving the chlorine free to bond with another ozone molecule. It is estimated that one chlorine atom can wipe out 100,000 ozone molecules.

While it may be tempting to think that something as immense as the ozone layer would be impervious to a few million tons of CFCs, the layer's size may be illusory. According to Mel Manalis, a UCSB environmental studies lecturer, if the entire ozone layer were brought down to the Earth's surface and spread over the surface at normal sea level pressure and temperature, the layer would only be four millimeters thick.

When the Rowland-Molina hypothesis was first introduced, industrial groups quickly developed theories which predicted that the CFC's would precipitate out of the atmosphere for various reasons. A Federal Task Force concluded that CFCs were a legitimate cause for concern, but that no action should be taken until more information was available.

However, the public, possibly stirred by the announcement that it was already too late to prevent some damage to the ozone layer, reacted. Public pressure was overwhelming, and since sales of aerosols were falling anyway, the Food and Drug Administration, along with the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of CFCs as aerosol propellents in the summer of 1978.

However, having acted, the American public assumed they must have solved the

problem, and the issue soon faded from headlines. The EPA had originally conceived of CFC elimination in two phases, the elimination of aerosol CFCs as phase one, followed by the phasing out of non-aerosol uses. Due to industry pressure, the lack of acceptable alternatives, and the lack of international cooperation, as well as the drop in public interest, phase two was later dropped.

With the advent of the Reagan administration and a new leaner, wimpier EPA; boldly regulating the chemical industry was a dream whose time had apparently past. DuPont Industries, the Chemical Manufacturers Association and other groups maintained that there was no proof that the computer models which predicted ozone depletion due to CFCs were accurate. Without such proof, they contended that any control of CFC production was premature.

The Reagan administration's first EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford continued to state that the issue was overly pessimistic. In her book, "Are You Tough Enough?" she asked if people could remember when "the big news was fluorocarbons that supposedly threatened the ozone layer?"

Between 1980 and 1985 the EPA found justification for their inactivity in a series of reports by scientific commissions which were uniformly ambiguous about the threat posed by CFCs. DuPont had given up the search for alternatives to CFCs, and full of confidence actually expanded some of their CFC production facilities. In the fall of 1984, information became public that showed lower-than-normal ozone levels over the northern hemisphere.

Over the next year, a new development became public. For years, instruments had been picking up a substantial drop in ozone readings over the antarctic, specifically during October. However, the readings were so abnormal that scientists disregarded them at first. The Nimbus 7, a satellite which monitors the atmosphere, was actually programmed to drop readings outside of a certain band, in the assumption that they must be due to instrument error. But, in 1984 a British group correlated readings they had previously considered erroneous from Haley Bay, with similar readings from the Argentine islands. The National Aeronautic and Space Administration reprogrammed their satellite's computer, and quickly confirmed the low readings.

This new phenomena was more severe than any effects predicted by the Rowland-Molina hypothesis and indicated some new, unknown factor was speeding up the reaction at the poles.

Current theory suggest that CFC-produced chlorine is normally buffered by nitrogen oxides. During the arctic winter, the nitrogen oxides are converted to nitric acid and incorporated into the clouds, where they cannot interact with the chlorine. The chlorine is either freed entirely, or combined into reactive forms. When the fall sun hits the chlorine-bearing clouds, the chlorine is freed to ravage the ozone without any interference. During this resulting five to six weeks of freedom, the chlorine can remove as much as 95 percent of the stratospheric ozone.

In the wake of mounting empirical evidence for the Rowland-Molina hypothesis, national and international pressure began to mount for the limitation of CFCs. The Allied Corporation and other members of the CFC-producing industry continued to state that no positive link between CFCs and the ozone hole had been found. But the British Antarctic Survey was able to establish a strong correlation between the worsening hole and the rise in CFCs in stratospheric air samples.

Nevertheless, in September 1987, 24 na-

tions signed an agreement known as the Montreal Protocol, with the objective of halving the use of CFCs in the world by 1996. Levels of halons, another ozone-destroying substance, would be frozen by 1992. This protocol allowed considerable tolerance for applications which were unable to find alternatives, and it excluded some uses from regulation. As a result, the EPA has concluded that even if everyone followed the protocols diligently, chlorine concentrations would still triple by the year 2075.

Though a few manufacturers still sought more proof, most of the scientific community was convinced when NASA released the report of the Ozone Trends Panel in 1988. The report said that the weight of evidence strongly supported the Rowland-Molina hypothesis, especially in the case of the annual antarctic ozone hole. This unequivocal finding set the stage for stronger measures. The European Economic Community proposed ending the use of CFCs by 1996, and the Bush administration claimed to favor elimination by the year 2000.

The administration may have made strong public statements but according to California Congressman Jim Bates, the administration is dragging their feet when faced with actual legislation. Bates is a sponsor of an amendment to the clean air act which would eliminate most uses of CFCs by 1996 and those uses without easily developed alternatives would be phased out over a longer period.

However, eliminating CFCs is not a simple proposition. Substitutes are likely to be more toxic, more flammable or may breakdown easily. They could also be more expensive and less effective. It has been estimated that redesigned refrigerators will be far heavier and cost as much as \$250 more per unit.

One of the major uses of CFC solvents is in the cleaning of electronic components. Several Santa Barbara area contractors were mentioned in a National Resources Defense Council report which listed major sources of CFCs. Two contractors, Santa Barbara Research Center and Applied Magnetics described their programs for reduction of CFC use as two-stage programs, beginning with a focus on efficiency and recycling.

The second stage is more complex, as it deals with the fundamental manufacturing processes. Applied Magnetics said that they are developing alternatives to CFC solvents but declined to disclose their nature. Santa Barbara Research Center said that alternatives could follow several different paths.

One is a switch to non-chlorinated solvents, including water-based detergents. Another route is to change the process itself. The primary use of CFC solvents is to remove flux after a soldering operation. Flux is necessary in soldering to remove the thin layer of oxidation on the metal surfaces to be bonded immediately prior to the bonding operation. Santa Barbara Research is experimenting with water-soluble forms of flux, which can be more easily removed; they are also looking into non-soldered electronic connections, using conductive epoxies and organic bonds instead.

While steps to eliminate CFCs are important, it is too late to stop the damage already being done. No decision by the international community will eliminate the CFCs already in the atmosphere. Everything that has ever been produced and everything that is being produced presently will be in the atmosphere for upwards of 100 years. At least 20 million tons of CFCs have already been released, and they are still being produced at nearly half a million tons per year.