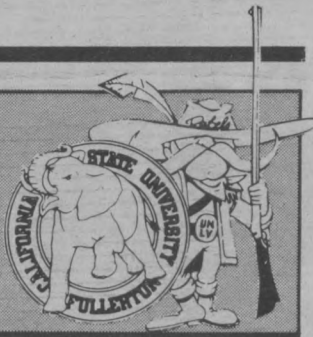


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Then Rebels**  
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**Is Evolution  
a Misfit?**  
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# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 77

Friday, February 3, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Obviously, an Existential Moment



**HEY, MAN. IT'S AHT** — This mural, painted on a wall at the end of Del Playa, symbolizes the bleak pit of despair we are in as a result of the impending end of the world. Or maybe it's just midterms and flu.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

## Skateboarders Could Get Recreation Area

**Plans Include Wooden Ramp for 'Skaterats' Near Red Barn on Isla Vista Vacant Lot Site**

By Joel Brand  
Reporter

In an effort to provide skateboarders with trouble-free areas to "thrash," the city of Santa Barbara and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District are each considering establishing skateboard recreation areas.

As early as this June, a skateboard ramp may be built in Isla Vista, according to IVRPD assistant administrator Scott Abbott.

And the city of Santa Barbara's Parks and Recreation Department is currently inquiring about skateboarders' willingness to pay for building and maintaining a skate park. However, the prospect of constructing a skateboarding facility in the city "isn't firm in any way, shape or form," according to Jerry Ambrose, director of the Santa Barbara Parks and

Recreation Department. "I'm positive about it because we will probably find that it is feasible. We have a positive skate group in town," Ambrose said. "It's our business to facilitate recreation."

Skateboarding enthusiasts do not have a designated place to skate in Santa Barbara and are often harassed for skating where they are not welcome, said Ambrose. A city ordinance passed in 1987 made it illegal to skateboard on public streets and parking lots. At the same time, recreational skateboarding was prohibited on the UCSB campus; however, skateboarding as a means of transportation is still allowed.

Ambrose hopes that parks designated for recreational skateboarders will discourage them from damaging public and private property. Some areas of city park and recreation property have been "thrashed by skateboarders," he said.

Teo Estevez, a 13-year-old Isla Vista resident who frequently skateboards on campus, said he and his friends would use the skate ramp if it is built, but said it "won't solve the whole problem" of recreation skateboarding on public and private property, because he

(See SKATE, p.7)

## Frustrating Forms for Aid Frazzle Applicants

**Financial Aid Students Navigate "Incredible Maze" of Paperwork to Procure Funding**

By Andrew Vonnegut  
Reporter

If you answered "yes" to any part of question 1-1, go to step 2 and fill out the gray and white areas on the form. Skip questions 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, and 1-6.

What is this?

"It's an incredible maze," said UCSB's financial aid director.

"It's a ballbreaker," said a Pell Grant information specialist.

The two men quoted above, Michael Alexander and Leonard Gross respectively, are referring to complicated instructions on financial aid forms like the example above which regularly confuse thousands of UCSB students who fill them out each year.

And even student aid officials admit that students who object to the forms do so with good reason. "There are 99 questions on the student aid applications," Alexander said. "Not to mention the Guaranteed Student Loan application, which most students

fill out as well."

The forms are used to determine a student's eligibility for financial aid — some 5,000 UCSB students received aid last year. Alexander said that the complex nature of the forms may not be the only problem, rather, many students simply do not have easy access to information required of them.

"They wanted my parents' tax forms, and I didn't have those available to me," said freshman Ignacio Acunual.

"Usually I have one or two questions that I have to ask, 'What should I put here?'" said graduate student Jessica North Hernandez.

Some minority students find the bewildering financial aid forms especially troublesome, according to Tony Bernez, director of Upward Bound, an outreach program which helps disadvantaged high school students prepare for college. For example, "If you have students of parents who are not English speakers," they may have increased difficulty in obtaining the proper information from their parents, although "they do have a Spanish version of the form which helps," he said.

Problems with the forms sometimes stem from the applicant filling them out incorrectly or incompletely, resulting in

(See AID, p.4)

## Miners Threaten Brazilian Indians

**UCSB Anthropology Professor Crusades to Save Yanomamos from Extermination**

By Jennifer Smith  
Reporter

When Napoleon Chagnon began studying the Yanomamo tribe of South America in 1964, he knew his anthropological work would have to be done quickly. Although the

Yanomamo culture had managed to evolve untouched by the outside world for approximately 10,000 years, he knew that "civilization" inevitably would find them.

However, Chagnon, a UCSB professor, had hoped that he and the Yanomamo would have at least until the turn of the century to continue the studies. But time has already begun to run out.

"Civilization" has discovered gold in the tribal territories.

Since the gold rush began in 1987, Chagnon estimates that 20,000 miners have flooded the

Yanomamo homelands near the Brazilian border — making the miner population nearly equal to the Yanomamo's. Anthropologists are uncertain of the exact number of Yanomamo, since it is assumed that some tribes are so isolated that they still remain untouched by the outside world.

The Brazilian miners have brought malaria, hepatitis, and other population density-dependent diseases to the area, Chagnon said. And although the Brazilian government has

(See YANOMAMO, p.5)

## World

## Soviet History Tests Resume After Cancellation Last Year

MOSCOW — History exams for Soviet students, cancelled last year because textbooks have been outpaced by media exposures about the country's past, will be given again this year, but with a new twist, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Under the new system, teachers will be able to devise their own exams, and students will be permitted to disagree with their teachers and textbooks without receiving lower grades, according to Uchitelskaya Gazeta, the national teacher's newspaper.

Last year's final exams in history were called off because the textbooks on which they were based were at odds with accounts of Soviet history being printed by the more-open Soviet media, including the exposure of some of the terrors under dictator Josef V. Stalin.

Soviet students finishing the 10th grade and final grade of Soviet middle school last year had oral discussions with their teachers rather than exams.

The old tests were part of the rigid, centralized Soviet educational system that was based on rote learning. In the past, Soviet high school students were expected to repeat what their textbooks told them on given subjects.



## Murder Suspect May Face Death Penalty If Extradited

EDMONTON — An extradition review for Charles Ng, wanted for 12 brutal slayings in California, began Thursday with his lawyer's argument that capital murder is not an extraditable offense.

Ng sat quietly in the prisoner's dock at Alberta Court of Queen's Bench while defense lawyer Don MacLeod asked that he not be returned to the United States.

Ng faces 25 charges, 12 of capital murder, and could face the death penalty if convicted in California.

MacLeod argued capital murder is a non-extraditable offense because Canada does not have a similar offense, having abolished the death penalty in 1976. Under Canadian law, the federal justice minister can refuse to extradite a person if they face a death penalty.

The Court ruled that Ng should be extradited in November, but a lengthy appeal process is still open to him.

## Gunfire Explodes Thursday at Paraguayan Military Base

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Gunfire broke out Thursday night near a military base in the capital where Paraguay's No. 2 army commander was staying, radio reports said.

The Spanish news agency EFE quoted the Roman Catholic station radio Caritas as saying the gunfire began at 9:15 p.m. (7:15 p.m. EST) at the army's 1st Cavalry Division and lasted 15 minutes.

No reason was given for the outbreak.

Radio Caritas was quoted as saying civilians living in the neighborhood near the base were evacuated.

EFE quoted unofficial reports as saying that the commander of the division, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, was lodged at the base.

## Correction

In a page one article in Tuesday's Nexus it was incorrectly reported that the graduate ocean engineering student who developed a 70-foot wave-making machine was David Neushul. His name is Steve Neushul. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Nation

## House to Get 'Decent Raise' of Thirty Percent says Wright

WASHINGTON — House speaker Jim Wright, reacting to growing public outrage, said Thursday the House would let a 51 percent congressional pay raise take effect next week but then vote to cut it back to "a decent raise" of 30 percent.

The Senate, meanwhile, prepared Thursday evening to debate a joint resolution killing the big pay raise, and a companion measure to restrict speaking fees and other honoraria received by its members.

House members' public positions, like those of the Senate, have been overwhelmingly against the proposed 51 percent pay increase, which must be disapproved by both chambers before Feb. 8 or it will automatically take effect.



## White House Sends Capitol Hill Secret Weapons-sale List

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has opened arms-sale talks with Congress that potentially include shipping 35 Abrams tanks, considered the world's best, to Saudi Arabia and 40 sophisticated FA-18 jet fighters to the United Arab Emirates, congressional and other sources said Thursday.

Other Arab states would be in line for U.S. armaments under the proposal, made in the next to the last day of the Reagan administration and now the focus of discussions between the Bush White House and Congress.

If Bush follows through, the proposed Arab sales would seem sure to touch off a battle with congressional supporters of Israel, which is concerned that sophisticated weapons in Arab hands could be turned against Israel in a Mideast conflict.

## Bush, Takeshita Pledge to Continue Positive Relations

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised continued good U.S.-Japanese relations on Thursday, telling Prime Minister Norburo Takeshita any disputes between the nations are "the differences of friends."

Takeshita was equally upbeat. Standing alongside Bush in a colorful departure ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Takeshita said their session "marked a new start for U.S.-Japan cooperation."

Both leaders pledged closer economic and political cooperation — Bush vowing to work to drive down the U.S. budget deficit and Takeshita promising that Japan would accept more imports.

They also reaffirmed a plan to assist the Phillipine government of Corazon Aquino and said they would continue to consult closely on foreign policy issues.

## Melee Erupts After Arrest, Suspect Dies of Heart Attack

TAMPA, Florida — A drug suspect whose arrest sparked an hourlong rock- and bottle-throwing melee died of cardiac arrest while in police custody, authorities said Thursday.

The predominantly Black neighborhood was calm a day after about 100 officers in riot gear quelled the outbreak Wednesday night by 75 to 150 young people that followed the arrest of Edgar Allen Price, 40, in an undercover bust.

It was the latest in at least a half-dozen violent outbreaks in the College Hill section in the past two years and the second in Florida in two weeks.

Price, who struggled violently during his arrest, died of cardiac arrest and had not been beaten or choked, Deputy Chief Thomas DePolis said at a news conference announcing preliminary autopsy results.

## State

## Mechanical Problems Close Rancho Seco Nuclear Plant

SACRAMENTO — Operators shut down the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant Wednesday for the fourth time in three months because a pump failed and water pressure overstressed an auxiliary cooling system.

But spokesman Ron Scott said the incident "wasn't really serious ... from a safety standpoint."

A U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman predicted that the plant will be out of operation for "quite a few days" while inspectors determine the extent of damage and repairs are made.

NRC and Rancho Seco officials said the reactor could have continued operating safely using a second pump, but was shut down according to plant specifications as a precautionary measure.



## Three Former DEA Agents Charged with Drug Dealing

LOS ANGELES — Three former Drug Enforcement Administration agents, one of whom remains a fugitive, were charged Wednesday with dealing in large quantities of cocaine and heroin and stealing drugs from the DEA vault.

The ex-agents previously had been charged with conspiring to launder more than \$600,000 through Swiss banks. That money was believed connected to drug trafficking, but no drug charges had been filed previously.

Meanwhile Wednesday, federal authorities posted a \$20,000 reward in an attempt to win information leading to the arrest of fugitive former agent Darnell Garcia, 41, of Palos Verdes, who has been on the run since Nov. 22.

## Landlady Allegedly Linked to Drugs Found in Seven Bodies

SACRAMENTO — Landlady Dorothea Montalvo Puente, accused of murder in connection with the discovery of seven bodies in her boardinghouse yard, has been linked to a drug found in the corpses, according to a published report.

Police homicide investigators found capsules of Dalmene during a search of Puente's upstairs living quarters and have determined that the landlady fraudulently obtained two prescriptions for the sedative.

Details of the discovery were reported Thursday by the Sacramento Bee, citing an unidentified source.

Dalmene is the trade name of Flurazepam, part of a class of commonly prescribed sedatives that includes Valium.

## Mexico Says it Was Misled About Use of Border Ditch

SAN YSIDRO — The Mexican government, meanwhile, suggests it was deceived about the purpose of what they had been told would be a concrete-reinforced drainage ditch. San Diegan officials, stung by the federal government's failure to seek their input were indignant.

City Councilman Bob Filner, whose district includes Utay Mesa, said he was insulted the city was kept in the dark about the plan for so long.

The ditch also took a beating from a Washington lobby group. The Federation for American Immigration Reform criticized it as a halfway measure and called for 55-miles of elaborate security fences along the U.S.-Mexico boundary to halt the "onslaught of humanity," as group spokesman Patrick Burns put it.

The sunken fences proposed by FAIR, which is seeking congressional sponsorship, would cost about \$3 million per mile. They would be fronted by a slope leading to a 12-foot concrete retainer topped by an 8-foot curving, metal fence.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

A nutty pack of kids (see photo, p.7) stormed the Nexus yesterday, demanding peace in the Middle East. After careful negotiations, they settled for writing the weather. Here it is:

It's going to be sunny. It's going to be cold today. It's going to be cloudy tomorrow. I went to the college today and went to the nexus news paper. By the UCSB after school program.

FRIDAY  
High 60, low 35. Sunrise 6:56, sunset 5:33.  
SATURDAY  
High 62, low 38. Bush for president!

# Leg Council Supports Roe vs. Wade

**Bills Addressing Styrofoam Issue, Ethnic and Gender Recognition Pass**

**By Kim Kash**  
Staff Writer

Support for the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court abortion decision was affirmed by the Associated Students Legislative Council at their Wednesday night meeting.

Council passed a position paper, authored by Off-campus Representative Jill Frandsen, in response to the recent announcement that the Supreme Court will hear Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, which may result in an overturning of the controversial decision.

"We need to take an active stance in support of this," said Off-campus Representative Lisa Gillespie, who expressed her concern that the California State Legislature may soon be in the position to limit or outlaw abortion. "The Supreme Court judges are not pro-choice," said junior Eve Peek, a meeting attendee. "There is a definite threat to think about."

Off-campus Rep George Ramos questioned the appropriateness of council addressing the national issue instead of local matters. However, Peek explained that it would be helpful to other groups if they could cite the Leg Council decision in their pro-choice campaigns.

The bill was passed 16-0,

## LEG COUNCIL FILE

**Legislative Council Meeting Summary**  
February 1, 1989

**Bill #53 — Rules of Order for Committees — failed**

This bill (an amended version of an earlier bill) would have made it mandatory for A.S. groups dealing with the allocation of money to abide by majority decision during those parts of their meetings.

**Bill #61 — Draft Center Bylaw — tabled**

This proposal (an amended version of an earlier bill) places the administration of a military draft information center under the jurisdiction of A.S. Student Lobby. In its original draft, the bill proposed disbanding the draft center altogether. All bills proposing bylaw changes are automatically tabled for one week, and although the bill had been held for one week it was again tabled because its content was changed by the amendment.

**Bill #63 — Pro-Tempore Bylaw — passed**

The acting chair of a Leg Council meeting will now be required to follow through on all actions taken during his or her time of duty.

**Bill #67 — Constitutional Amendment to the Presidential Veto Power — tabled**

According to the current A.S. Constitution, a simple Leg Council majority can override a presidential veto, though many items require a two-thirds vote to pass. This bill proposes that students decide in the spring campus election on a constitutional amendment increasing the votes required from a simple majority to a two-thirds vote.

**Bill #68 — Honoraria for A.S. Controller — tabled**

Current by-laws do not provide for an honoraria for the A.S. Controller, an advisor to

A.S. on budget efficiency. This bill proposes that a quarterly \$250 honoraria be granted for the position.

**Bill #69 — Non-discrimination for Inter-Campus Bus — passed**

This position paper urges that undergraduates be able to reserve space on the bus which travels between UCSB and UCLA libraries. Currently only faculty, staff, and graduate students may reserve a seat.

**Bill #70 — Ethnic/Gender Sensitive Classes — passed**

Leg Council urges UCSB professors to include more information about the contributions made by women and minorities where appropriate in their lecture material.

**Bill #71 — Gift and Rebate Policy By-Law — tabled**

If passed, all gifts and rebates given to A.S. groups by vendors must be reported to Leg Council or Finance Board. Because it proposes a change in by-laws, the bill was automatically tabled until next week.

**Bill #72 — Support for UCen Styrofoam Ban — passed**

Continued support for a ban on styrofoam products in the UCen by July 1, 1989 was affirmed by this position paper.

**Bill #74 — A.S. Election Funding By-Law Change — tabled**

A modified version of an earlier bill restricting A.S. spending on election endorsements. It was automatically tabled for one week.

In other business: Kara Overaa, Gavri Dhavan, and Roya Yashar were appointed to the APC Advisory Committee.

with three abstentions.

In other matters, an endorsement and \$300 in funding were given to help fund the Feb. 11, 1989 Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership

Conference, a function intended to benefit local student and community members. A heated disagreement erupted because the expenditure

included in the bill had not first been presented to A.S. Finance Board. Most bills dealing with finances are reviewed by Finance Board (See COUNCIL, p.4)

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**Campus Comment**

Compiled by Wade Daniels  
Photos by Genevieve Field

*What are your views on the possible Supreme Court reversal of the Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling?*



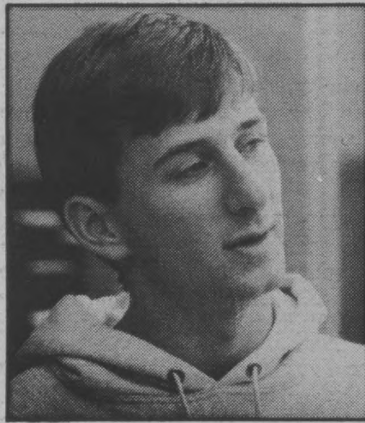
"I feel that abortion is a decision that should be left up to the woman, but I don't believe people should be able just go fooling around and expect to have abortions."

**Brian Germany**  
Freshman, political science



"To me, it's not so much an ethical question as much as it is to me a right that should be present. It's not a place for government to be involved in. And I think (the possibility of a Roe vs. Wade reversal) is an issue that people should know about."

**Tricia Stock**  
Senior, art history



"I think it's totally against our rights if they change Roe vs. Wade. Abortion is the American way like Coca-Cola and Levi jeans."

**Rob Schilling**  
Junior, political science,  
A.S. Rep At-Large



"I'm appalled at the idea that it would be reversed because gains that women have made concerning their own biological functions have been exponential since Roe vs. Wade. It would send women back to the Dark Ages."

**Lael Kayfetz**  
Senior, political science



"If the Roe vs. Wade decision is reversed, it'll once again be a state decision as to regulating abortions. And in that case I don't think Californians have to worry about the state's abortion laws being affected. More conservative states would probably be affected though."

**Tony Ozuna**  
UCSB alumnus

**COUNCIL**

(Continued from p.3)  
before council votes on them; however, Leg Council does have the authority to grant money by a two-thirds vote.

"Why do we have a Finance Board if we're not going to (use) it?" asked Off-campus Rep Marc Villa. Junior Christina Porter, a conference organizer, insisted that "if you read the bill, it's not just asking for money."

Porter, who served on Finance Board for two years, said that she chose not to present the proposal to Finance Board because the bill also seeks support and official Leg Council backing for the conference. Responding to criticism from the council, she said "I am not afraid of Finance

Board. That's silly." The Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference will consist of a series of workshops and speakers, and will be open to students and the community, free of charge.

A position paper was also passed at the meeting urging UCSB professors to recognize the contributions of women and minorities in their lectures.

"This is something tangible that can be instituted a lot more quickly and a lot more easily (than the currently proposed ethnic studies requirement)," Off-campus Rep Andrew Hurley said.

"I think it's nice to see a bill that works within the system rather than adding onto it," Peek said.

A reaffirmation of support for the UCen styrofoam ban was also given unanimous

approval at the meeting. The UCen Governance Board voted on Feb. 22, 1988 to phase out use of all polystyrene (the dangerous ingredient in styrofoam) products by July 1 of this year. The UCen Governance Board is now reviewing that decision because of cost considerations, and has scheduled an open educational meeting on the topic today in the cafeteria from 3 to 5 p.m.

Internal Vice-President Dave Lehr said, "I think some of these facts (about the dangers of polystyrene) are wrong." He questioned the validity of the testing methods used, saying that you can produce a lethal substance "if you stick enough chemicals into anything."

Meeting attendee Bruce Breslau, a member of the environmental awareness group Earth First!, pointed out that styrofoam is not being recycled, adding that "even the styrofoam industry admits that styrofoam is not biodegradable."

The bill also encourages UCSB Housing and Residential Services to phase out styrofoam products in the near future.

**AID: Recipients Can Pile Up Debts**

(Continued from p.1)  
varying complications depending on the type of aid being sought.

For example, Cal-Grant applicants "absolutely have to get (the application) in by the deadline, (and) this year incomplete forms are considered non-filed," said Dan Parker, an information officer at Cal-Grant's Sacramento office.

Or, in order to receive a federal Pell Grant, "the Student Aid Report must be given to the school before the last day of class or, even though the student may be eligible, they will not get the aid," Gross said. If the SAR is turned in early and is incomplete or incorrect, it will be returned to the student for changes. But, "if the student is both tardy and negligent," Gross said, there may not be time to correct the form and still meet the deadline.

Most other types of financial aid, however, are not run on as tight a schedule or do not require such first-time accuracy. "If the student form was processed and sent to Santa

Barbara with vital information missing, we send out an AIR, or Additional Information Request, to the student," said Financial Aid Adviser Ann Aguilera. "Though this can create some delays, for the most part the Financial Aid office is able to clear the information and determine the student's financial need. (Then) once the need is determined, the process continues," she explained.

For some, the problems posed by the financial aid process go beyond mere temporary hardship. According to a 1988 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, there are

believed to be many students who decided not to attend college because of the difficulty of applying for financial aid. Alexander said it would be impossible to estimate how many such cases exist but did say "There probably are a number of them."

Educational Opportunity Program Director Yolanda Garcia believes such cases exist but stressed that other problems pose much more profound obstacles to attending college. "It doesn't have anything to do with the forms," she said.

Rather, Garcia said that a principle reason for young people not attending college is the inability to secure enough financial aid without borrowing enormous sums of money. "The new indentured servant is the student," she said.

Despite the problems, there is light at the end of the tunnel for most eligible applicants, Alexander explained. "I don't want to be too negative. In spite of all this, there are funds available, and we are assisting students," he said.

(See AID, p.5)

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## AID

(Continued from p.4)

The financial aid office is doing "everything to humanize the process," Alexander said and added that it is always difficult at the beginning of the quarter when so many students need assistance.

He said, however, that because so many of the student aid programs are run by the state and federal government, there is often little that his office can do once the forms are completed because they are processed elsewhere.

Although many believe the best solution for financial aid applicants may be to simplify the forms, this does not seem likely according to Cal Grant. "I don't think that using a form which provides less data is possible," Parker said.

Student reaction to the forms has been mixed, but most view them as a necessary evil. "It's worth it; the price you pay (to receive aid) is dealing with the forms," junior Carola Nicholson said.

## YANOMAMO

(Continued from p.1)

adamantly refused to allow anthropologists and missionaries into the area to witness the effects of the gold rush, many believe that mining techniques being practiced facilitate the dumping of toxic mercury compounds into the river system — poisoning plant and animal life as well as the natives.

"Indians are dying by the hundreds," Chagnon said after hearing reports from anthropologists and missionaries who have been

"kicked out" of the area by Brazilian authorities. "The Brazilian government just turns a blind eye," he said.

However, gold miners have not yet infiltrated Yanomamo territory on the Venezuelan side of the homelands, and the Venezuelan government has remained firm in its intent to protect the natives and their land. "The Venezuelan government has been much more sophisticated and far-sighted in how they're handling Native American interests," Chagnon said.

Meanwhile, Chagnon has decided to try to help protect Yanomamo interests from afar through the creation of the Yanomamo Survival Fund with the assistance of such respected figures as Harvard zoology professor Edward O. Wilson, UCSB human ecology professor emeritus Garrett Hardin, and Wendy Luers of Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International.

Some may see Chagnon's involvement in the survival fund as contradictory to traditional ethics forbidding anthropologists to interfere with "change." However, (See YANOMAMO, p.7)



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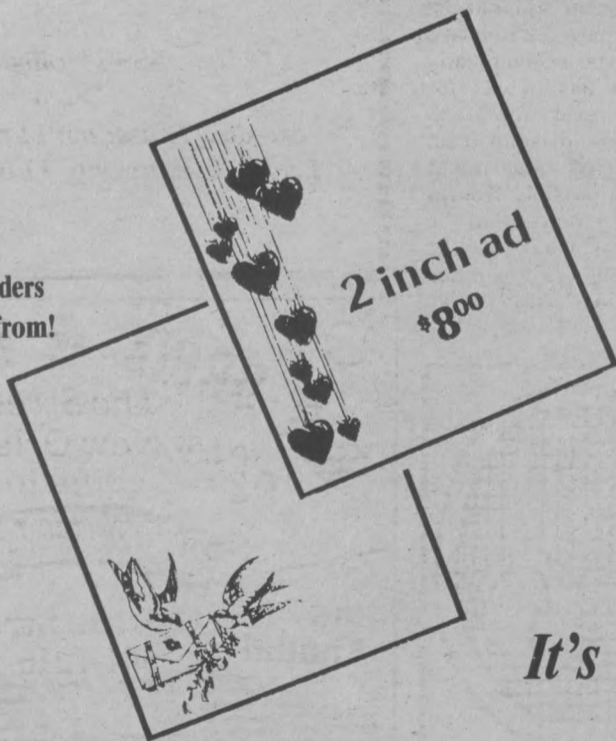
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# YANOMAMO: Brazilian Gov't Disregards Plight of Indian Culture

(Continued from p.5)  
such action, termed "anthropology of development," has begun to be accepted at UCSB and by many other anthropologists, according to Chagnon, who discounts critics of the new philosophy. "Most of them have never seen an Indian," he said.

After considering the gradual decimation of the Native Americans and their cultures, Chagnon chose to take action on behalf of the Yanomamo. If the change is inevitable, he argues, then sane and intelligent understanding should be incorporated in the change to mitigate its trauma.

Chagnon has developed a systematic approach to helping the Yanomamo acquire the economic means necessary for survival amidst the Venezuelan and Brazilian economies, in collaboration with European missionaries currently stationed in the Amazon area.



Dr. Napoleon Chagnon compiles data on his solar-powered computer with members of the Yanomamo tribe during his 1986 visit to the South American region spanning the Venezuela-Brazil border.

Although anthropologists and missionaries have historically held adversarial relationships, to Chagnon the missionaries represent the only other people who are actively and sincerely interested in the future of the Yanomamo.

"We both realize that unless we collaborate to help the Indians develop some awareness and some way of dealing with the external world, we (anthropologists and missionaries) will both get bootied out, as in the case of the Brazilian side, and the Indians will be absolutely defenseless," Chagnon said.

Chagnon's project organizes the natives into agricultural cooperatives, producing indigenous crops such as cacao trees and manioc, a potato-like food which is ground into flour. Honey bees are another capital item, providing food as well as monetary income, Chagnon said.

He reports that

Yanomamo enthusiasm for the project is high. One area has already produced 20,000 kilograms of commercial honey, with the money enabling them to buy Western products like short-wave radios and outboard motors to transport their products to marketplaces.

Once the system is firmly established, it will become more self-sufficient, Chagnon said. Until then, he (See YANOMAMO, p.11)

# SKATE: Rec Dept. Surveys Riders About Plans

(Continued from p.1)  
believes others will still use the campus as a skate park.

Estevez was enthusiastic about the idea of a community skate ramp, but said a skate park would be more attractive if it has "street-style" features like curbs. Half-pipes are considered more challenging than typical street skateboarding, according to 13-year-old Isla Vista resident Dave Valdez.

However, Valdez and Estevez said they would not pay to use a skate park.

Powell-Peralta, a national skateboarding company based in Santa Barbara, is designing the Isla Vista ramp and hopes to negotiate a deal with the National Skateboarding Association to get the organization to pay for and build the ramp in exchange for the right to hold one of NSA's skateboarding competitions there. This idea, however, has yet to be approved by the IVRPD, Abbott said.

In order to gauge public interest in skate parks, the Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a survey this month asking approximately 800 skateboarders how much they would pay to use such a facility.

"We want to know how serious they (the skateboarders) are about a skate park," Ambrose said.



Felix "Skate Rat" Parham performs an aerial maneuver in Storke Plaza. Of course, skateboarding on campus is primarily his method of transportation. GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

An earlier survey was distributed in October at a "Skate Fest," co-sponsored by Powell-Peralta and the Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department. Of the 1,330 responses, 98

percent favored a skate park in Santa Barbara. More than 50 percent would use such a park every day, and above 80 percent would use it at least once a week.

If a ramp is built in Isla

Vista, insurance for it will be provided by the Explorer Scouts, a branch of the Boy Scouts of America. The IVRPD is also trying to get a state grant to help with the project.

According to Abbott, the IVRPD will try to recoup some of the costs of the ramp by requiring either a user fee, a membership fee, or both. But he admitted "there'll probably be all kinds of costs that we haven't even thought of yet."

Details of the proposed ramp — such as hours of operation, what type of supervision will be needed, or the manner in which skaters will be charged for its use — are still not determined. But "in any case, we're looking to get a ramp built," Abbott said. The current design plan calls for a wooden ramp to be built in two sections, accommodating beginners and experts, on an IVRPD-owned vacant lot on Estero Road near the Red Barn.

Ambrose also said that the Santa Barbara skateboard park must be economically viable: "It has to pay for itself." However, the start-up funds would come from the city's park department budget and possibly from a membership drive that he said was started in the development of a similar skate park in Florida.



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# Weather Underground



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

**YOUNG JOURNALISTIC GUNS** — A group from the UCSB Afterschool Program visited the Nexus offices for a time Thursday afternoon, acting as special weather guest stars and asking The Big Questions.

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## Women Could

Andi Blackshaw

As I left the first organizational meeting for the Santa Barbara National Organization of Women (NOW), a myriad of emotions of excitement that so many women and men had overflowed with frustration that it took an issue as powerful as the possibility of Wade to mobilize the campus, and finally, a reflection upon myself as an active feminist.

Many of my friends cringe when I describe myself as a feminist. It is this misconception of the words "feminist" and "feminism" from empowering ourselves. While I cringe at having a definition to clarify my point, I will not resist the urge to advocate social, political and all other rights of women equal.

Most women will be the first to say we deserve rights equal to men. We say we not only accept those rights but support them as well. We take our own actions and realize that we ourselves perpetuate a sense of inferiority — that by our own non-actions and ingrained beliefs we serve to reinforce this belief.

I still find myself struggling to shake this inherent social structure. I live with two male roommates. I love them and do anything for them if they needed me to. But sometimes I wonder behind my decision to move in with them. Was I unconsciously seeking a mother? To pick up after and do dishes for? Because I do find myself in the kitchen with my female roommate and I frequently find ourselves in the kitchen in suds, washing beer glasses and saying to each other, "V-

## Missing Link

David Spiegel

"For the last 18 months or so, I've been kicking around notions of even anti-evolutionary ideas. For over 20 years I have been working on evolution in some way. One morning I woke up in the night, and it struck me that I had been working on evolution for more than 20 years, and there was not one thing I knew quite a shock to learn that one can be misled for so long. In the weeks, I've tried putting a simple question to various people. Can you tell me anything you know about evolution? Any of it is true?"

"I tried that question on the geology staff at the Field Museum of Natural History and the only answer I got was silence. I tried it on the Evolutionary Morphology Seminar in the University of Chicago, a prestigious body of evolutionists, and all I got there was silence. I tried it eventually one person said, 'I do know one thing — I was taught in high school.'"

This statement was made in 1981 by Colin Patterson, a biologist at the British Museum of Natural History. I don't know who said it, but considering who said it, I find the statement somewhat surprising. Patterson is not the only respected scientist today voicing a theory of evolution. A trend appears to be developing in the scientific community, toward doubt — a degree of doubt that was not there a few years ago, within the scientific community. It seems that many scientists are questioning evolution as a paradigm, becoming a paradigm, because of problems exposed by recent scientific advances.

This should cause all of us to ask: "What is going on here? Why are these questions being raised not by 'outsiders' but by well-known and respected scientists. Why are some of them admitting that for the first time, they are considering the possibility of superintelligence as the creator of life down here on Earth?"

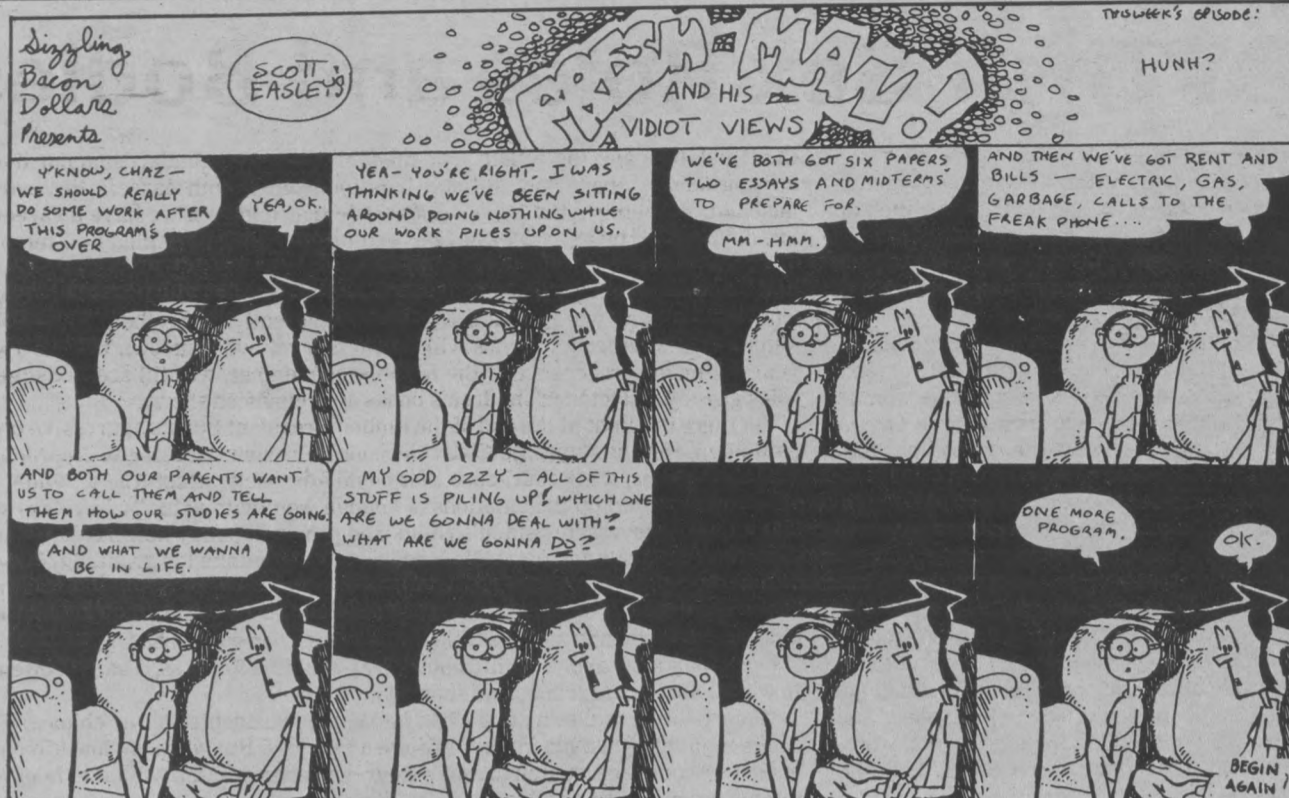
For example, prominent British astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle has argued that the first cell can be explained by the chance theory, which says the first cell evolved by chance from a "soup" of rich in amino acids and other organic substances. In 1984, three scientists who no longer call themselves evolutionists, but rather "creationists," have argued that some superintelligent extraterrestrial life sent genes from space to help produce more complex life structures. In 1984, three scientists who no longer call themselves evolutionists, but rather "creationists," have argued that some superintelligent extraterrestrial life sent genes from space to help produce more complex life structures. In 1984, three scientists who no longer call themselves evolutionists, but rather "creationists," have argued that some superintelligent extraterrestrial life sent genes from space to help produce more complex life structures.

I don't know about you, but with my background in biology and familiarity with the scientific method, I find well-known scientists postulating metaphysical explanations to account for the existence of life instead of natural explanations, rather surprising.

It seems part of the reason for this is due to recent criticism of evolution slowly gaining a hearing among scientists. For example, the book *The Mystery of Life's Origin: Reassessing Current Theories* in 1984 by three scientists who no longer call themselves evolutionists, but rather "creationists," have argued that some superintelligent extraterrestrial life sent genes from space to help produce more complex life structures. Dean Kenyon of San Francisco State University has been widely praised by evolutionists. Even the *Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine* and *Journal of College Science Teaching* have given it high marks. The book says, "The volume as a whole is devastating to the relaxed current theories of abiogenesis (chemical evolution)." The book's world's authorities have praised the book, one article calling it a critique and an important contribution.

Another book out, by a self-described agnostic, is also quite a thrashing. Michael Denton's *Evolution: A Theory in Crisis* is a critique that renowned British anthropologist Ashley Montagu called "for the most part just and telling." Denton says Darwin's theory that all life forms are interrelated and evolved from a single ancestor has been supported by one empirical discovery since 1859, when Darwin's *Species by Means of Natural Selection* was published. Montagu shows how molecular biology is posing even greater challenges to evolution. The sequences of chemical units in protein and DNA seem to show no trace of the family tree taught by evolution. In hundreds of different species, proteins and nucleic acids have now been found in hundreds of different species, but never has any sequence been found in any sense the lineal descendant or ancestor of any other species.

Later, Denton adds, "There is little doubt that if this molecular biology had been available one century ago, it would have been a devastating effect by the opponents of evolution theory (the Harvard biologist who opposed Darwin), and the idea of evolution might never have been accepted." Denton asserts that the theory of evolution is thoroughly discredited Darwinian evolution. In the conclusion he calls the theory "the great cosmogenic myth of the 19th century." Murray Eden, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts



## Boarding Park For Skate Rats

Editorial

In 1987, UCSB banned skateboarding on campus except as a mode of transportation, and a city ordinance banned skateboarding on Santa Barbara's streets and parking lots. All of which means the growing number of "skate rats," as the sometimes-annoying young skate hounds are known, have nowhere to go. Well, legally.

The little thrill-seekers can be seen almost every day riding on upended bike racks in Storke Plaza, jumping walls outside the library and riding their brains out on the streets of Isla Vista.

Both the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and the city of Santa Barbara are coming up with solutions to the thousands of dollars in property damage they suffer yearly.

The IVRPD is considering building a skateboard ramp on

Estero Road, near the Red Barn. Although all the details have yet to be worked out, the IVRPD looks to have the ramp built by the start of the next school year.

Meanwhile, the city of Santa Barbara is looking into building a complete skateboard park.

A recent poll conducted by the city showed that a whopping 98 percent favor the park, more than 50 percent would use it every day and above 80 percent would use it once a week. With both a user fee and a membership fee, the park, which should cost between \$50,000 and \$80,000, could pay most of its costs after a little time.

These projects should be supported both to give skaters a safe place to grind and to give others a little peace and quiet.

This is truly a fair solution for all concerned.

## The Bug: Taking No Prisoners

Editorial

So you're feeling down? Your head's pounding like nobody's business? And your back? And a stuffed-up nose and feverish head? In fact, does your entire body feel like it would be a whole lot better if you could just roll over and pull the covers over your head and sleep the day away?

Well, folks, football season's over, and flu season's begun. And if these symptoms describe the way you're feeling, then you're playing. You've got it. So stay home and sleep, so your professors and peers aren't exposed to your dumb flu too. It's not going to go away without your help, so save yourself some anguish and try to get better now, before it gets worse.

It's influenza type B going around this year — with Surgeon General C. Everett Koop reporting that cases have

been pouring in from throughout the nation, from New York to Los Angeles. The cure? A little Vitamin C, some liquids and a lot of rest.

Which is what you've wanted for the last two months, anyway. Put the covers to work and catch some Zs. Turn on the tube and fall slave to a couple of days of game shows and soaps. Well, maybe not soaps.

If your friends have the bug, help them out. Tuck them in and bring them the necessities so important right now — O.J., tunes and the *Daily Nexus*. Keep them in bed and keep their spirits up — that's what friends are for.

So if you're feeling blue, you're not alone. Everyone will understand — TAs, bosses, friends — they've either had it or are about to get it. Just face the facts and deal with it — and get better soon.

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





## ould Lose Control Of Their Sex Roles and Bodies

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this need to pick up their dishes and wash them while they watch the news?

No doubt, there are plenty of men who pick up after their sloppy women friends, but how many of them do it because they watched their father pick up after their mother for 18 years? Probably not many. How many of us allow ourselves to be treated in a sexist manner? How many of us inadvertently reinforce this myth of male superiority by parodying our mothers' and grandmothers' roles, remaining silent?

Being a feminist is not a derogatory thing. Hating men and losing your sense of femininity is a common misconception surrounding the struggle for women's rights. A feminist is any woman who recognizes her own self-worth as a woman and knows she deserves to be treated in a fair and non-discriminatory way. A woman who recognizes her gender's history in this country, the stereotypes that have existed and the need to abolish them. Women have spoken out against their situation and have formulated a feminist perspective almost continuously over the past 300 years. (We all remember Mrs. Banks singing her famous "Women's Suffragette" in *Mary Poppins*.) Yet we remain oppressed because we have not yet broken down the barriers.

We have gained much in the fight, yet we must still struggle against the male-dominated legislature and media. The end of the Reagan era has left women struggling against a sense of political paralysis. Reagan and his religious counterpart, Jerry Falwell, have preached to us the importance of protecting the family unit that careers and abortion supposedly destroy. We are told career and motherhood are mutually exclusive ideas. That a career is in defiance of the pro-family ideology of the last eight years, and that to choose both is selfish and burdens men with unrealistic standards.

So basic rights such as parental leave and child care still must be fought for in

the legislature and the courts. The media tries to set standards on our lives by writing stories about how difficult it is for women with careers to "catch" a husband. Remember the *Newsweek* article that told us if we have a career and are not married by age 40, we have a better chance of being killed by a terrorist's bomb?

We still see our everyday language embodying male dominance and devaluing women, and now we are expected to wait patiently while the Supreme Court determines whether or not we will retain control over our own bodies. Twenty years after the resurgence of the feminist movement, we still see sexist gender roles grossly reflected in children's books and television shows.

Yet there is a light at the end of the tunnel. President Bush's aggressive pro-life campaign and the Supreme Court decision to review *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, a Missouri case that could adversely affect *Roe v. Wade*, have effectively stirred up the emotions of enough women to actually have worked in our favor. Believers in women's rights and pro-choice may now have a stronger, more effective rallying point. No longer can women take for granted the right to have an abortion, and they may see for the first time how this and many other rights are in jeopardy. When we begin to look to our own lives and recognize and change the subtle and not-so-subtle stereotypes, then we will be free.

I would like to leave you with a quote by Geraldine Ferraro, a quote I often look to when I need reassurance and support:

"Every father is diminished when his daughter is denied a fair chance. Every son is a victim when his mother is denied fair pay. But when we lower barriers, open doors and free women to reach wherever their dreams will take them — our talents are multiplied and our country is stronger."

Andi Blackshaw is a senior majoring in political science.

## anks In Evolution Theory

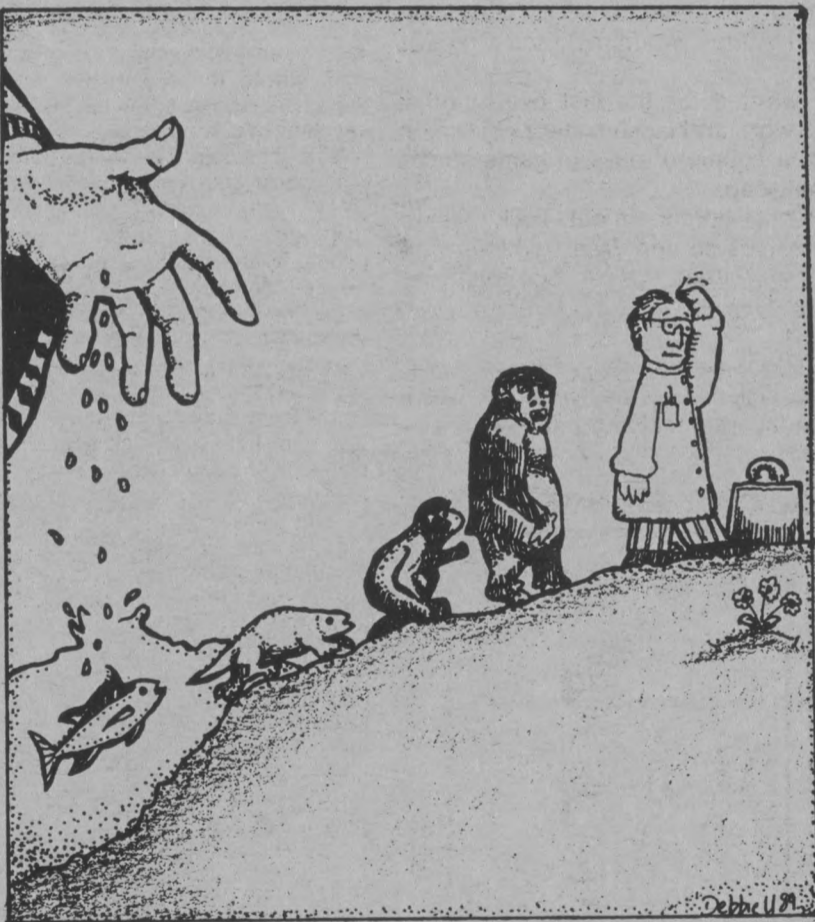
Technology, said Denton's book "should be required reading for everyone who believes what he was taught in college about evolution." That is quite a statement. What is going on here?!

Having received a B.A. in geology here at UCSB, I was always aware of some flaws in evolution (such as no real transitional forms anywhere in the fossil record); however, explanations of these problems satisfied scientists, and evolution as a paradigm still seemed unquestioned. Today, it looks like things are not that homogenous within the scientific community. The old explanations for the same problems are no longer etched in stone.

For example, Colin Patterson's skepticism is largely based in the fossil record itself: "I don't think we shall ever have any access to any form of (evolutionary) tree which we can call factual."

All this should make you wonder if we all have been taken for a ride since kindergarden for the last 130 years. It makes you wonder if the scientific community, though sincere, has had its ladder leaning against the wrong wall?

As students, we deserve to know about this. If you are taking a geology or biology class dealing with evolution and the professor hasn't mentioned, for example, Denton's book even once, someone needs to ask, "Why not?" We all should voice to our professors the words of scientists like Denton, Patterson and Crick, if our professors fail to mention them, and ask why



they think more scientists are detecting. Considering evolution as a theory has literally changed the world, on the scientific, personal and philosophical front, a person should always want to be sure of its validity. Taking a more critical look at the theory is important.

I for one (and I believe most people in general), would want to know if any of my "ladders" leaning against the wrong wall! The possibility that one of my beliefs so fundamental to my perception of reality is wrong would be very disturbing. Getting to the bottom of things would be very high on my priority list. Because of this conviction, I recommend that everybody read Denton's book. If you begin to share his doubts, the ramifications — in how you view reality — are incredible.

For many, it could mean adopting a different philosophy of life. Who knows, such a re-examination might cause a lot more people to join Frances Crick in getting a little metaphysical over the incredible complexity of life — of considering that matter and energy may not have been the only forces involved in life's inception.

In any event, the apparent unraveling of the evolution theory should be on the mind of every student in the 20th century.

David Spiegel is director of the Campus Ambassadors Club at UCSB and hosts "Something to Think About" on KJUC, Sun. 8-8:30 (comments: 961-2425).

## First In Black Achievement

The first African-American astronaut was Major Robert Lawrence of Chicago, Illinois. An 11-year veteran of the air force, Lawrence began his career in the Bradley University ROTC. After graduating with a B.S. degree in chemistry, he went into flight training. In 1961, after duty in West Germany, Lawrence returned to earn his Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry at Ohio State University. While at Ohio State, Lawrence became interested in the space program. He applied for the program in 1965, and was announced in June, 1967, as being one of 16 persons chosen for astronaut training out of 500 applicants. He has accumulated more than 2,500 hours of flying time.

Lawrence was killed in December, 1967, in the crash of an F-104 Starfighter at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

These tributes to the subjects of African-American achievement are donated by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

## The Reader's Voice

### Puzzled, Quiet Eulogy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chuck Jokerst was my friend, and still is my friend. He died early this (Wednesday) morning, so there are many tears, many cigarettes, and a whole lot of silence passing through my living room. Even if one were to dwell on death, at 23 it is unexpected, to say the least. All I can think of now are Chuck's last moments which, since I wasn't there, are left to play over and over in my imagination. Death seems to have come tragic, yet majestic, and altogether too soon. At this time the circumstances of his death are not known — and you know, it doesn't really even matter. The answer I'm groping for is not to the question, what caused his death? It goes much deeper than that, and anyone who has confronted death will know that the question is more like, Why? And that sounds so rhetorical, so typical, so predictable. But one day I'd like to understand the aleatory. Just for one day I'd like to understand. And on that day, if it ever comes, I'll be sure and think of Chuck.

KARA DAILLAK

### Deviance Is Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to propose the institution of an open forum for various alternative lifestyles such as pedophilia, necrophilia, bestiality, and sado-masochism. It is time that these alternative lifestyles be recognized. I assert that one could not find a sound and logical basis for adverse discrimination against the peoples of these preferences, and that these peoples deserve protection of their privacy and individual rights, as all of us do.

The acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle in our society entails the approval of many other alternative forms of sexual gratification not yet condoned by the populace. All arguments that homosexual relationships are somehow morally higher than other types of alternative sexual relationships are based on prejudice. For example, it is often argued that a homosexual relationship involves two consenting adults who are capable of making independent decisions. How do people come to be adults and how do they learn to make decisions? Throughout their life, including their time as a child, they develop the tools which they use in life.

Life is a continuum, there is not time when one changes from child to adult; children are part adult and adults are part child. People can take advantage of or abuse each other at any relative time in life, but they can also help each other and enhance their happiness. If two adults of the same sex can have a loving and mutually satisfying relationship which includes sex, why can't an adult and a child have the same thing? Certainly, it is conceivable. Any arguments against this come from emotional responses rooted in prejudice.

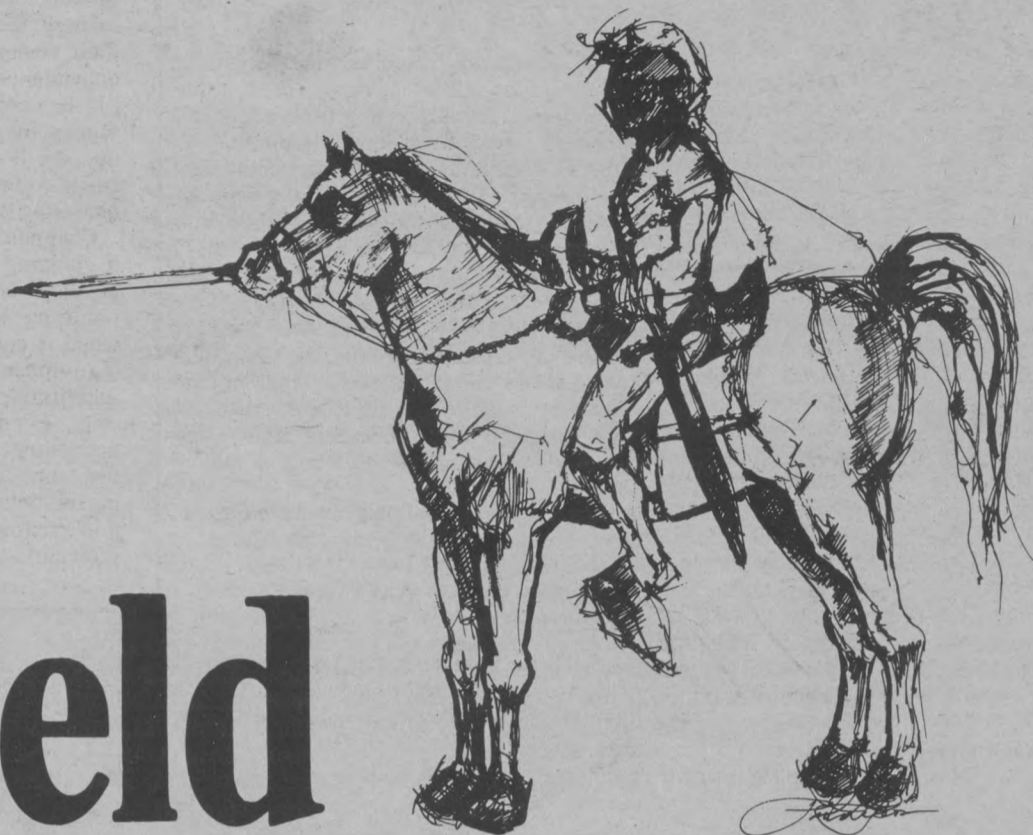
Gays and lesbians could benefit greatly by sharing their time with other groups having similar attributes and goals, so perhaps gay and lesbian week, a time when thinking about alternative lifestyles is encouraged, would be a good time for such a forum. It truly is important for people to think about these issues, to develop opinions, and to be open-minded. These issues touch on the very basis of what it means to be human and to exist, and this is where the thinking should begin.

Such thinking embraces much more than science, social studies, art, or even psychology, and it must transcend the often paradoxically rigid, modern concepts of what intellectual thought is. Through such thinking, one can approach great maturity, an ability to view the world from outside oneself while placing emotions and personal biases aside, and one can encounter great love, a desire to place the welfare of others above oneself. One may then address right and wrong, whether or not they exist, and how they apply to our lives. These ideas are at the heart of what it means to be human, and they should provide the foundations for our lives.

So people, please think about these "alternative lifestyles." Think about an indiscriminate society where homosexuality, pedophilia, necrophilia, sado-masochism, or any other perversion are accepted ways of life. There is no basis for distinguishing among these, and they all demonstrate the tremendous capacity of people to abuse themselves and each other. They exist as a testament to human self-indulgence and imprudence, and with great egotism they will be defended. There is a dire need for people to think and philosophize in modern society. My intent is not to condemn anyone, but it is to encourage everyone to contemplate life, to set standards, and to be responsible.

KIRK S. GIBONEY

# Love Is A Battlefield



Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases Receive More Attention, But Genital Warts Has Become Quickly Become the Number One STD in the United States Today. Although Generally Not Dangerous to Infected People, the Disease Has Progressed at UCSB and Across the Nation to Near-Epidemic Proportions.

By Ben Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Although known to be one of the most innocuous of sexually transmitted diseases, genital warts have in recent years become the most frequently diagnosed STD in the United States.

"It can happen to anyone," explained Rich, a 22-year-old senior at Cal State Long Beach diagnosed last year with genital warts. "It's so frustrating, because even if you're not an overly sexually active person, you can still pick them up."

As the name suggests, genital warts, also known as *condylomata*, are skin growths on the genital area caused by several strains of the human papilloma virus (HPV), the same band of virus that leads to warts elsewhere, such as on hands and feet.

*"In general, it's always been considered an (STD) but I think we know now that the virus has the capability of staying alive for a few hours outside the body."*

Dr. Tom Cox  
Student Health Services

Although no official statistics are kept on the number of new genital wart infections discovered each year, the federal government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta last year estimated that it was between 500,000 and 1 million, with no subsequent indication of a slowdown. According to Dr. Tom Dixon of UCSB's Student Health Services, between 50 and 100 new cases of genital warts are diagnosed each month. Based on reports from private physicians, one national medical data bank showed a 46 percent increase in cases of genital warts between 1981 and 1986.

In most cases, genital warts are more of a nuisance than a real threat to a person's health. However, some of the virus

strains known to cause genital warts have also been linked to certain types of cancer, the most common being cancer of the cervix.

While the virus on its own probably does not cause cancer, in combination with one or more co-factors, such as smoking, infection by another sexually transmitted disease or even the use of birth control pills, the link seems clear.

"This is the single recurring finding in these kinds of cancers," explained Dr. Tom Cox of the Student Health Services gynecology clinic. "It may have some involvement in vulvar cancer as well (and) certainly it probably has some involvement in penile cancer," though the rate of that disease is extremely low, he said.

Despite the cancer link, however, Cox explained that even in warts which biopsies have shown to be pre-cancerous, the progression from that state to actual cancer is a slow one, which can be successfully treated early enough to arrest such growth.

Although thought of and treated as a sexually transmitted disease, doctors now believe that genital wart viruses can, in some instances, be spread in a non-sexual manner.

"In general, it's always been considered an (STD) but I think we know now that the virus has the capability of staying alive for a few hours outside the body, especially if you've got a moist environment," he said. "Probably there's a rare occasion when warts are picked up by sharing towels or clothes that haven't been washed in between use with somebody who has genital warts."

Difficulty in detecting genital warts is perhaps one of the reasons for their proliferation — people may just not know they are infected. "A lot of times we just pick them up on routine exam and ... a woman is not aware that she has them," Cox said. In fact, in about 35 percent of infected women, the infection only appears on the cervix, making a pap smear the only viable means of detection.

Other times, however, "they have felt bumps and wondered what they were," Cox said.

"For men, you'd think it'd be very easy to diagnose. You'd think if there was a wart on the penis, you'd be able to see it,"

Cox said. "But unfortunately a lot of these warts are really small, and most normal penises have a few bumps here and there on them that are just normal."

Cox explained that if a woman is diagnosed as having genital warts and has a male sexual partner, he will suggest that the man come in for an examination.

One method used to try to detect genital warts on men is to put acetic acid, or vinegar, on the skin of the penis and to let it dry. Ideally, the vinegar will turn areas white where cells are dividing more rapidly, such as on a wart.

Although "it's hard enough for people who are trained to know what to look for to somehow differentiate between normal bumps on the penis and very small warts, I certainly

*"For men you'd think it'd be very easy to diagnose. You'd think if there was a wart on the penis, you'd be able to see it."*

Dr. Tom Cox

would ... say that if a guy wants to try to rub a little vinegar on the outside of his penis and ... to take a look at his penis to see if he sees anything that seems to turn kind of white and then if he sees that to come in and have it checked, I think that'd be fine," Cox said.

"But I think if ... a woman goes to her partner and says 'I've been diagnosed as having genital warts and I think you ought to be seen,' I think it's better that that person go and be seen by somebody that's trained ... rather than saying 'Well I put some vinegar on and I didn't see anything.'"

There are a number of treatments for genital warts, most based on destruction of the warts themselves. However, because as yet no anti-viral drugs have been developed which cover all of the many strains of HPV, there is no cure for the underlying infection.

"Because we don't have vaccines for these viruses, and we don't have anti-viral agents for them, our means for treating these things are at best barbaric," Cox said. "Until we have something that can go after the virus itself ... we basically treat the virus in a cosmetic way, and in doing so hopefully help the person eradicate the warts."

For patients this means either freezing, burning or poisoning the wart away. Using topical application of such compounds as podophyllin, a toxic extract from the root of an Indian plant, or freezing liquid nitrogen, doctors attempt to kill the wart tissue.

Other methods, including electric cauterization and laser treatment, aim to burn the wart cells off the body. Using a carbon dioxide laser, doctors can attack warts found even well inside the body, such as in the anus or on the cervix, with little scarring of surrounding tissue.

A final treatment, generally used only when other methods fail, is to inject the protein interferon into the skin below the genital wart. Interferon is normally produced by human cells in response to a viral invader and inhibits its growth. Because of the high cost of interferon and a success rate of only about 33 percent, interferon is usually used as a last resort.

Even for people who respond to no treatment, there is still some hope that the genital wart condition will be eradicated. "In those few people that just string out over long periods of time and don't respond to anything that's done, I've never seen one that didn't eventually have all evidence of the wart virus go away," Cox said.

## Influenza Epidemic Sweeps Campus; Throngs of Afflicted Students Bombard Student Health

Though it probably isn't news to most people, the flu has hit UCSB.

On the Tuesday after January's three-day Martin Luther King Jr. weekend, 270 students visited the SHS, of which more than half complained of flu-like symptoms, according to Student Health Services Director John Bowman.

"In terms of volume, it was the largest epidemic in the history of SHS," Bowman said, explaining that even the SHS staff was hit, with as many as 10 workers out at once.

While the majority of students were likely suffering from influenza-B, other types of flu, including

the G.I. flu have also made the rounds, according to Rilla Cetti, head nurse at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

However, because tests to categorize which type of flu from which a person suffers can cost upwards of \$50, most people never know exactly what they have. Besides, "there is no cure" for the flu, Bowman explained. "Treatment is just basically taking care of yourself, drinking lots of fluids ... and taking aspirin, Tylenol or motrin-type pain relievers" for discomfort, he said.

The recent flu epidemic has not been unique to Santa

Barbara, and many schools across the country have temporarily closed with as many as a third of the students out sick.

And though it appears that the worst of the local epidemic has passed, SHS is still seeing as many as 100 students complaining of flu-like symptoms per day, Bowman said.

Influenza vaccines are available; however, once a person has become infected, they do little good. For persons 65 and over or with chronic heart and lung disease, though, vaccination is suggested.

Though most people suffer only mild to moderate

symptoms from an influenza infection, the disease can be deadly, with severe cases affecting the respiratory, cardio-vascular and nervous systems. Influenza epidemics from the 14th to 18th centuries were responsible for millions of deaths, and it is estimated that in 1986 flu contributed to more than 10,000 deaths, mainly among the elderly and chronically ill.

"It isn't real fun," UCSB junior Matt Russell said, describing the stuffy nose, fever, body aches and overall fatigue that came with his case of flu. "But I'm pretty much over it — so it does go away."

## This Week in UCSB History

ONE YEAR AGO  
January 29, 1988

Declaring that universities should maintain independence from governmental agencies that might compromise their educational and altruistic goals, speakers at Thursday's "Teach-In" in front of Cheadle Hall attacked the Central Intelligence Agency, the University of California's ties to weapons labs and United States policy in Central America.

"We got this idea (to hold a teach-in) a while ago," Associated Students Student Lobby Annex Director Jamie Acton explained. Acton helped organize the event for the Academic Freedom Defense Project, a group raising money for the legal defense of 36 students arrested in November 1987 during a protest of the appointment of Senior CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to UCSB's political science department.

However, "it was pointed out to us that if we just focus on the CIA ... we're missing a much broader picture, a much larger vision of the federal government in general in their involvement in the university," Acton added.

FIVE YEARS AGO  
February 6, 1984

An escaped felon from Washington state was arrested Thursday on the Devereux cliffs by UCSB Campus Police.

The police had received reports of a man overlooking the Devereux path from behind the bushes, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said. Since there had been "problems" of this nature in the Devereux area before, the police responded to investigate the reports, he explained.

"During the process of a field interview, the officers discovered he was an escapee," MacPherson said. Upon discovering the man's identity as convicted felon Marcus Frank, 31, the UCSB Police arrested him, he added.

Frank had been serving a sentence for auto theft at a Pierce County, Wash. correctional facility prior to his escape in November. "On November 11, 1983, he opted to — while on a work furlough — leave and just not come back," MacPherson said.

TEN YEARS AGO  
February 7, 1979

An eighteen-year-old woman resident of Anacapa dormitory is reported in stable condition after suffering a twelve foot fall through a skylight on Sunday, February 4.

The woman was reportedly sunbathing on the roof of the dormitory and was apparently unaware that the skylight would not support her. At approximately 11:40 a.m. the UCSB Campus Police were alerted of the woman's fall.

According to Lieutenant Leeroy Steinert of the UCSB Campus Police, the skylight is located on the first story level of the building, which rises eight feet, however, the skylight rises four feet above the ceiling, so the woman fell a total of twelve feet.

The woman suffered a fractured spine, fractured skull and other severe injuries.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
February 3, 1969

University-wide changes in the Student Health Center birth control policy were hinted at this week during an interview with UCSB Student Health director Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins.

Robbins read a letter from UC Coordinator of Medical and Health Sciences, Dr. Clinton C. Powell.

Powell wrote about "recent legislation (which) makes it legal to offer family planning services to single students without parental permission." He added that "we should try to move as a University, rather than as separate campuses ... it would be a mistake for the University to 'become a little bit pregnant' on the birth control issue."

All Student Health directors are scheduled to meet with Powell in June, and Robbins suggested that a policy change might ensue in the fall. At the very least, more University policy thought will be given to family planning, he said.

"I have discussed it with the Vice Chancellor (Dr. Goodspeed). We've consulted over whether it is a proper item policywise," Robbins went on. He personally questions whether family planning is a proper role for the Student Health Centers, given their financial limitations.

— Compiled by Jennifer Pugh and Melissa Villeneuve

## YANOMAMO

(Continued from p.7)

intends for the survival fund to help the natives expand their economy and preempt dependence on bank loans. "If they don't have their own money they're going to end up the same way many North American tribes did — on welfare," he said.

Chagnon is also interested in helping the Yanomamo develop a census-type of name registration because when it comes time for the Yanomamo to become identifiable citizens, they will need a genealogy necessary for bureaucratic use that does not violate native beliefs about kinship and customs. This poses a particular problem as

Yanomamo customarily have secret names forbidden from public use.

Having heard such names only after years spent developing strict confidences with tribal leaders, Chagnon fears that "some bureaucrat will arbitrarily say 'okay, you're Jones, you're Smith, you're Brown' and completely destroy family organization by giving five brothers different last names."

Because the Yanomamo are the last "untouched" civilization of such a large size, Chagnon predicts that within 20 years, anthropologists will have to study the structure of primitive cultures through


computer simulation. "But no computer can ever come close," he said.

But for now, Chagnon will try to make the Yanomamo's transition as smooth as possible while attempting to record the culture of one of "the last really primitive societies on earth."

"It makes me extremely sad and also extremely anxious to document as much as I can so when they disappear — we'll at least have something to remember them by."

Michelle Ray contributed to this article.

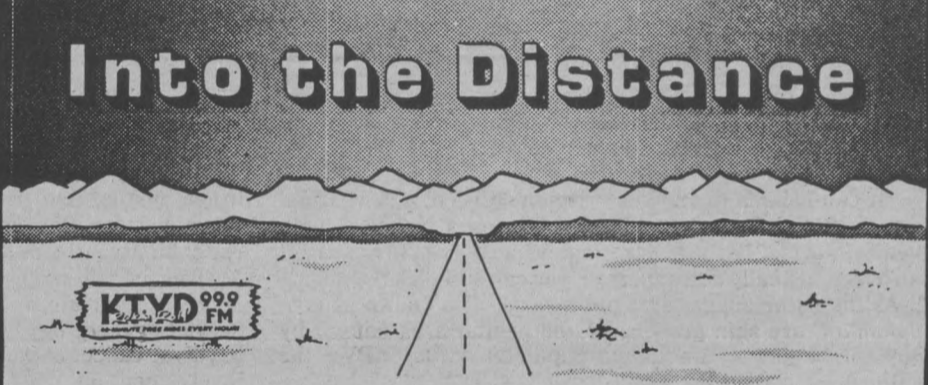
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Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:35  
No passes, group sales or bargain rates  
Who's Harry Crumb (PG13) 5:30, 7:35, 9:35  
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

**GOLETA**

**CINEMA** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447  
Accidental Tourist (PG) 5:15, 7:40, 9:50  
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:05  
Working Girl (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40  
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:10

**GOLETA** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265  
Rain Man (R) 5, 7:40, 10:10  
Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30

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## Hoops to Get Test From Beefed Up Titans Before Rematch With UNLV

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

With a long-awaited silver-and-scarlet showdown idly sitting on UCSB's basketball horizon, the Gauchos need to put their Monday night meeting with the 16th-ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels on the back burner and take care of business tomorrow night at Fullerton first.

UCSB visits the Titans (8-10, 3-6 in the Big West) for a 7:30 p.m. contest and finds itself about to play a rejuvenated squad, in that Fullerton's roster is now 11 names strong after playing most of the season with just nine players.

Van Anderson, a starter for last year's team, became academically eligible just last Tuesday and Brent Calvin is slowly returning

from knee surgery. CSUF Head Coach John Sneed said having just nine players all this time posed its share of problems for the club.

"Fatigue wasn't the biggest problem," he said yesterday. "It's tough when you're suiting up your grad assistant because you can't have five-on-five in practices. The depth was more of a problem on the practice court than in games."

6-7, 190-pound Junior Cedric Ceballos, who has been named the Big West's Player of the Week twice already this season, started the week as the Titans' leading scorer and rebounder at 20.9 and 8.9 respectively.

6-3, 180-pound junior guard Mark Hill is the team's second leading scorer with 16.1 points a game, while 6-7, 210-pound senior forward Derek Jones is third with 11.1 and second in rebounding at 7.4 boards a night. 6-0, 165-pound freshman point guard Wayne Williams leads Fullerton in assists with 4.1 a game.

"Winning and losing is all about expectations," Sneed added. "We've won more games than we were supposed to, so I'm happy."

They've also had more close games than they were supposed to. Earlier in the season, the Titans played UNLV to three points at Vegas, 63-60, and then played Santa Barbara tough on the road before falling by a deceptively-high 10 points.

The Gauchos make the trip to Fullerton after a week's rest, a 74-68 loss to New Mexico State last Saturday night on the road and after building an overall record of 15-2, 6-2 in conference play. And when asked what he thinks of UCSB's current status, Sneed was frank.

"It doesn't matter what (See TITANS, p.14)

### TIME OUT WITH...

Mug by Tony Pollock

Interviews by Mike Moore

## MARCIE FULLER

### Swimming: 50-, 100-, 200-frees

**Full Name:** Marcie Jean Fuller  
**Age:** 20  
**Birthdate:** May 14, 1968  
**Year:** Junior  
**Dimensions:** 6-0  
**Major:** Sociology  
**GPA:** 2.96  
**Hometown:** Moraga  
**High School:** Miramonte  
**Years H.S. Varsity:** 4  
**H.S. Awards:** Team Captain Three Years, All-American, ranked #2 in nation in 50- and 100-frees.  
**Hobbies:** Reading, dancing, mountain biking, sleeping and yelling for the team.



**Best Times:** 50-Free: 23.37, 100-Free: 50.97, 200-Free: 153.60  
**Current League Status:** 50-Free: 1st, 100-Free: 6th.  
**UCSB Achievements:** Defending conference champion, record holder and Olympic Trials qualifier in the 50-Free; NCAA All-American 400-Free Relay.

**Aspirations after UCSB:** "I don't have any plans on going to grad school, but I do plan on getting my teaching credential so that I can become a first grade teacher. I decided I would like to teach first grade after I had a chance to coach swimming for three years at the Moraga Country Club. I knew that I wanted to teach; coaching just taught me what age group I like best."

**Favorite swimmer:** "I don't really have a favorite swimmer that I model myself after, but I respect them all."

**On morning workouts:** "The morning workouts are really cold. It's especially hard because you have to be in bed by 9:30 or 10 at night. The practices start at 5:45 and if you stretch it you're up at 5:25, but you should be up at around 5:15."

**On coming to UCSB:** "(Head Coach Gregg Wilson) just called me up one day, and also the water polo coach from my high school had talked to Gregg about it and then I came down for a recruit trip in February and loved it."

**On choosing UCSB over other schools:** "In April of my senior year, I had a really great meet so other colleges began getting interested in me, but that's pretty late in the year. By April of my senior year, most people know where they're going. I went on a recruit trip to USC, University of Kansas, here, UOP, and University of Arizona. I ended up having to make a choice between UCSB and Arizona."

"I'm happy with the choice I made. I love it here. I love my classes and I love the people. I met some of the people in Kansas when I visited there and they were nice, but they just weren't my kind of people. The people here are so laid back — probably because it's California. I mean, where else could you find more laid back people than a place where everyone hangs out in sandals and goes to the beach?"

**On choosing schools:** (See FULLER, p.13)

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## Women are Buried by Aztecs, 69-55

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

Don't tell Webster, but his dictionary has a typo.

The definition for "mediocrity" should simply read: "See the 1988-89 UCSB women's basketball team."

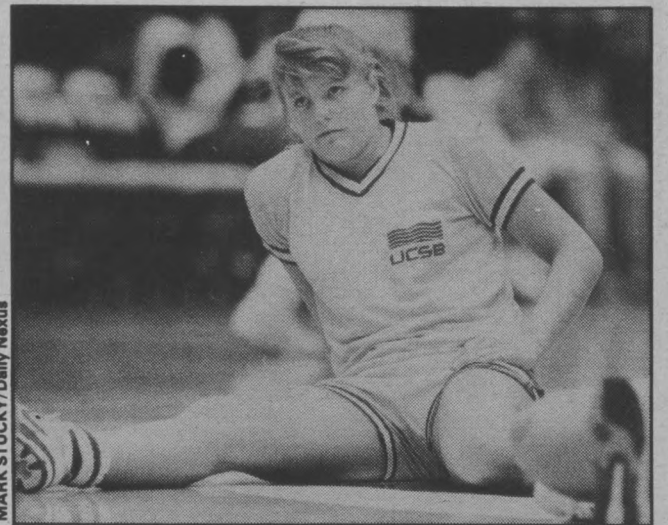
The squad's ability to give opponents a good spoonful of mediocrity has become as clear as the view from D.P. on a windy February day.

The Lady Gauchos have spent this campaign continually beating up on teams considered their lessers, while losing to teams supposedly stronger. Last night in San Diego's Peterson Gymnasium, it happened again.

The Gauchos lost to a more talented yet injury-riddled San Diego State team, 69-55, as center Brooke Meadows knocked home a game-high 19 points and nabbed nine rebounds to lead SDSU. The 6-4 post player held Santa Barbara's big woman, Kira Anthofer (who averaged 15.9 points and 11.7 rebounds per game), to just eight points and five boards.

By taking charge in the post, Meadows gave the 19th-ranked Aztecs a much-needed boost, as San Diego played again without 6-5 senior center Chana Perry (third in the nation in scoring, fourth in rebounding). Perry, an All-American, has been sidelined for the past week because of two inflamed sore Achilles' tendons.

The Aztecs had four players in double figures, including Meadows, forward Julie Evans (15 points),



Erika Keinast: 11 pts and 10 boards in the loss.

forward Stefanie Massie (13) and guard Angela Jackson (10).

The loss dropped Santa Barbara to 7-12, 3-8 in the Big West, while SDSU, which had come out on the short end in two of its previous three games and three of its last five games, improved to 17-3, 8-3.

Freshman guard/forward Barbara Beainy led UCSB in scoring and assists with 14 points and six dishes, while first-year forward Erika Keinast had 11 points and led the team with 10 rebounds.

"We didn't play with very much defensive intensity," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We let San Diego State do pretty much what they wanted to. They got their shots and their rhythm, and shots came at the spots where they wanted them to."

The problem with Santa Barbara's always-average play is that it's developed into an irritating trait of

coming tantalizingly close to nipping better teams, but ultimately losing in the end.

"This was another one of those games where we looked intimidated," French added. "We looked like, 'oh God, this is San Diego State.' We've had games like that before where we were a little bit hesitant. I think it's a mental thing."

The Gauchos were just five points behind SDSU at the half, 34-29.

"What I told the team is, 'so we're going to double our league wins (over last year) and go to the (Big West) tournament for the first time,'" French said. "That's great, but we're all going to be a little disappointed in this year. We have eight games left and how do you want to look back on this year? Do you want to look at it as a year when you never quite made it? We're gonna call on their pride a little bit. We have eight more games and this is it."

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**



Opponent: UC Irvine  
 Venue: ECen  
 When: Tomorrow night at 7:30  
 Records: UCSB 9-4, 3-1, UCI 0-2, 0-2  
 Nat'l Rankings: UCSB 5th, UCI 18th  
 Last Meeting: UCSB won in four  
 Series History: UCSB leads 18-0

**MATCH NOTES**

**Gauchos:**  
 UCSB is coming off a 3-game thrashing of 7th-ranked Long Beach State on Wednesday. Back-up setter Adam Unger played in place of a sick Jon Wallace and performed well and although Unger will start, Wallace may see some action.  
 Sophomore outside hitter Eric Fononoimana has caught fire of late and over the last seven games is averaging 4.57 kills at a .366 percentage. 6-5 middle blocker Jose Gandara leads the team with 4.75 KPG. He also leads in blocks per game with 1.5. 6-7 outside hitter Klaus Brinkbaumer came off the bench against CSULB and made an impact.  
 His play gave him an edge to start against UCI, but in practice yesterday he suffered a serious ankle sprain and is out indefinitely.  
**Anteaters:**  
 Head Coach Bill Ashen leads a UCI team in its first WIVA season. Outside hitters Dave Pettker (6-3) and Kevin Norman (6-1) and 6-6 middle blocker Steve Florentine will try to spark an Irvine team that figures to be at the bottom of the league this year. Florentine was a two-year member of the UCI basketball team. UCI has players on its roster named John Loo, Dan Cheesmore and Keith Boothroyd. When asked what he was looking to accomplish this year, Ashen said: "most importantly, we'll be looking forward to our first match win in WIVA play."

*Off the Cuff*

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, while strolling to the Thunderdome for a basketball home game, when asked if it's nice to walk in, ask for front-row seats, and watch the game from courtside:

"I don't have to ask."

**BASEBALL**

Opponent: USC  
 Venue: Campus Diamond  
 When: Sunday 1 p.m.  
 Records: UCSB 0-1, USC 1-0  
 Series History: USC leads 36-23  
 Last Meeting: In '88, UCSB lost twice (3-13 at home, 5-17 at USC)



**CAL STATE L.A.**

Opponent: Cal State L.A.  
 Venue: Campus Diamond  
 When: Today 2 p.m., tomorrow noon (two)  
 Records: UCSB 0-1, CSLA 1-0  
 Series History: CSLA Leads 42-38  
 Last Meeting: In '88, UCSB lost home weekend series 7-12, 4-8, 10-4

**WEEKEND NOTES**

**Gaucha Starting Rotation:**  
 Friday (RHP) Dave Boss, Saturday (RHP) Scott Longaker (1) (RHP) Rich West (2), Sunday (RHP) Jeff Cesari.... The Opponents: Cal State L.A. consistently leads the major leagues each year in number of players drafted (including the L.A. Dodgers' first pick this year), despite the fact it's a Division II program.

USC is no slouch either and it's expected that the Trojans' star quarterback/third baseman Rodney Peete will be in uniform.... Sunday will be Chancellor's Day at Campus Diamond, as Barbara Uehling will throw out the first pitch and will be honored with a reception after the game.

**Injury Update:** UCSB DH Ed Landphere and 3B Peter Martin are doubtful for the weekend. Nick Satriano will fill in at third and reserve outfielder Tim Edmonds is a possibility at DH. Catcher Frank Appice will be out for at least a week due to an injured knee — Jeff Antoon and Antonio Vernon will share time behind the plate.... Said Head Coach Al Ferrer: "We're as hurt as we've been all year, but in a way it's good because it will give a lot of our younger kids a chance to play."

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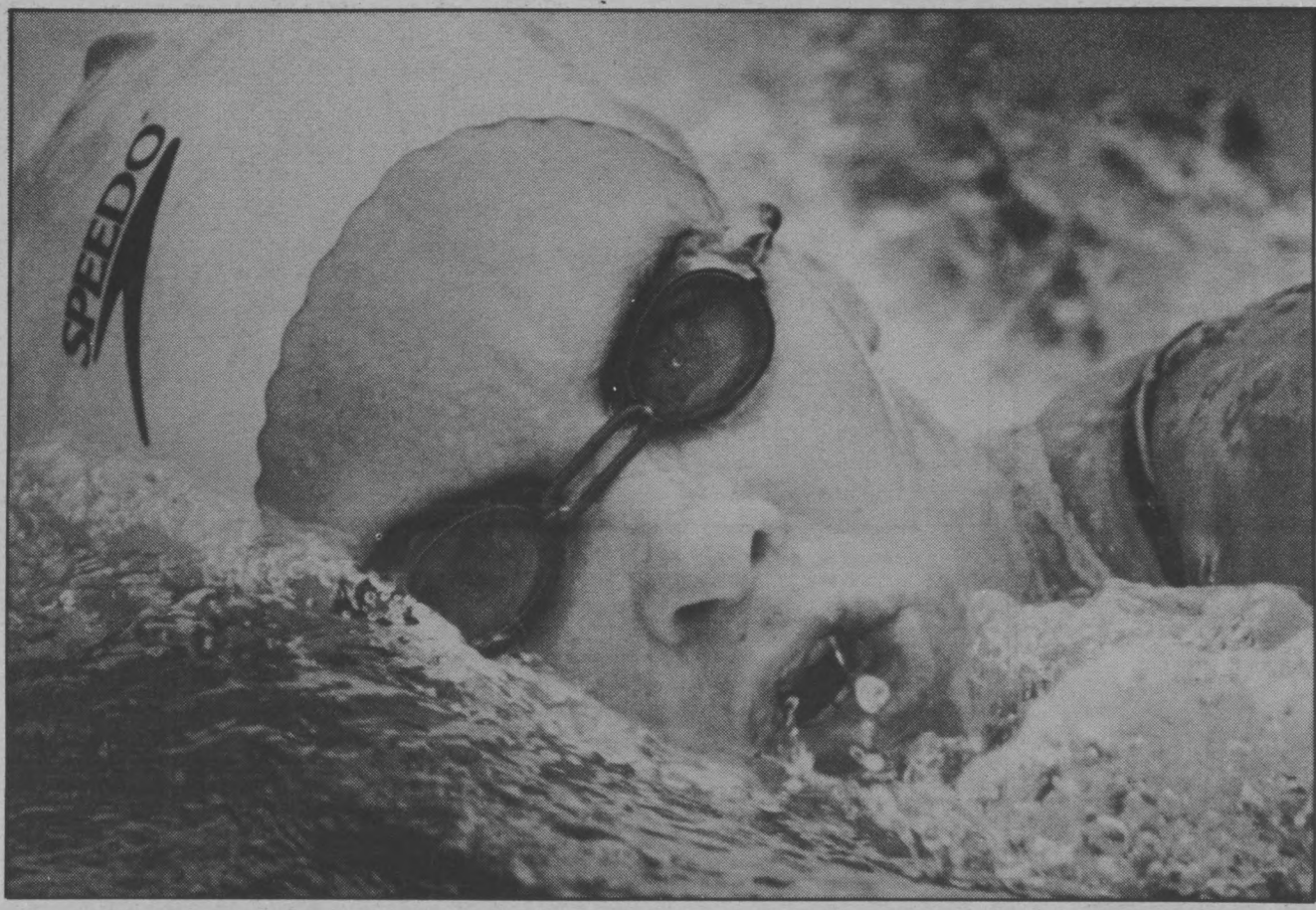
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Gaucha junior swimming standout Marcie Fuller, currently the Big West leader in the same event (23.56), and 6th in the 100-free (52.37), defending league champ in the 50-free, is

**FULLER: Junior's Goal is Making the NCAAs**

(Continued from p. 12)

"If I could have chosen any college in the country when coming out of high school, I still would have chosen UCSB like I did. UCSB was my dream school. It has an atmosphere unlike any other school. It's beautiful here and the people are great. The one thing that I really liked about UCSB that I didn't notice in other schools' swimming programs was the interaction between the teammates. I noticed that everybody is friends and they really help each other. Even the men and women work together, which is something you just don't see at other schools."

On personal swims so far in '88-89:

"I've been going through some really hard times with my swims lately, but everyone has been really supportive in bringing me through these rough times. The reason is

**Team goals:**  
 "I'd like the women to start focusing more towards the NCAAs. I've been there two years now and both years it's been pretty intimidating because you're warming up with people that got gold medals at the Olympics. But you've got to realize that you've got the same times they've got and that's why you're there."

**Personal goals:**  
 "I'd really like to make the NCAAs this year, but it's going to be tougher. I've come within 17/100 of a second from making the split this year. If I don't make NCAAs, I'd just like to have a good rest of the season and good workouts during the summer."

Wilson on Fuller:  
 "A true thoroughbred. Marcie has an enormous amount of

*"Marcie's great because she cares so much about the team. She's very unselfish and she's a great team captain.... She's always got a positive attitude — even when things aren't going very well."*

Kim Bryson on Marcie Fuller

because my speed is my best aspect and my endurance is my worst. When I work on endurance, like we've been doing, I lose a lot of my speed. Originally, I swam because I loved to swim fast, not for the companionship. Now, I love the companionship and it's these people that are helping me get by."

On personal strengths:

"I'm encouraging to people and I'm normally a pretty good leader."

Personal weaknesses:

"I care a lot about my swimming — so much that when my swimming isn't going as well as I would like it to be going, I probably slip in my leadership. Another one of my weaknesses is that out of all the swimmers at this school, I'm the one who dies before anyone else, and it's not normal."

explosive speed that we'll need for our sprint relay to succeed at a national level."

Teammate Kim Bryson on Fuller:

"Marcie's great because she cares so much about the team. She's very unselfish and she's a great team captain. One thing about her that's so nice is that she's always got a positive attitude — even when things aren't going very well."

Teammate Jennifer Brannon on Fuller:

"As a captain, Marcie helps anyone who needs it. As a friend, she's always there when you need her, which is good. Like anyone, Marcie has her ups and downs, but being the emotional person that she is, she's always letting her feelings show which makes her easy to be around."

Last week, the Nexus had problems reproducing the comic strip below, and we're really sorry. Here once again is the first installment of "Mr. Doe," by Todd Francis. Look for it every Friday in the *Daily Nexus*.

Mr. Doe by Todd Francis

## You Make the Call

Them Dang Kids!

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — A religious zealot bent on disrupting heavy metal's American Music Awards debut by unleashing stink sacs from dead skunks was arrested before he could carry out his protest, police said Tuesday.

Rollen Stewart, 43, of Norwalk was booked for investigation of disturbing the peace shortly after an anonymous caller told the Associated Press the nationally televised show would be disrupted, said Sgt. Mike Rangel.

The three-hour Shrine Auditorium ceremony wasn't interrupted and the audience wasn't aware of the incident.

Stewart was making his way to the balcony section of the 6,500-seat auditorium when he was stopped by a security guard and detained for police, who found the stink sacs inside a duffel bag he was carrying, said Rangel.

Stewart allegedly planned to squeeze the bag to emit the foul odor in an effort to demonstrate his disgust over sexual overtones contained in certain songs, the sergeant said.

Stewart was released on Tuesday on \$500 bail and couldn't be reached.

"It's going to be a big stink tonight," the caller said, complaining too much music represented "a glorification of things that are wrong. This is our message to America, wake up and turn to Jesus Christ."

In the rock contest, Guns N' Roses lost to Def Leppard twice in heavy metal categories but won for pop-rock single.

The low-key performance by the tattooed, long-haired ruffians, who were joined by ex-Eagle Don Henley, contrasted sharply with the show's other flashy production numbers.

Their bad-boy persona also didn't endear them to show producer Dick Clark, who was forced to move Rod Stewart's performance ahead of schedule because Guns N' Roses showed up late.

## Softball: Northridge Tourney

UCSB's softball squad will take part in the round-robin Northridge Tourney starting today, after beating up on L.A. Pierce, 8-2 in its preseason scrimmage Wednesday. Traci Smith went 3-4 against L.A. and Casey Donaghu was 2-4 with two walks.

"We got to work on the things we obviously needed to work on," Gaucho Head Coach Brenda Greene said of the tune-up. "But overall we looked good."

UCSB will play three games today, three tomorrow and two on Sunday and will play another scrimmage on Feb. 8, before a Feb. 14 home game.

Stick People™

I always wanted a job in the automotive business...

...I guess this isn't such a bad job...

By Ed Board

Why can't everyone drive a #@#! automatic?!

Bird & Diz

HANG ON — THEY'RE AFTER US! THINK OF SOMETHING QUICK!!

I SAW GREGORY PECK DO THIS IN A MOVIE ONCE.

—THAR SHE BLOWS! HE HARPOONED US?!!

SHOULDN'T WE CALL THE POLICE?

AMERICA'S ISLAND PARADISE RHODE ISLAND

BUD HEVY

I JUST WANNA KNOW THE SCORE TO THE @A% GAME!!

### MEN'S HOOPS

Opponent: Fullerton  
Venue: Titan Gym  
When: Tomorrow 7:30 p.m.  
Last meeting: UCSB won 69-59 at home  
Series history: CSF 15-10  
Records: UCSB 15-2, 6-2; CSF 8-10, 3-6  
Fullerton at home: 4-6  
UCSB on the road: 7-2

### GAME NOTES

Gauchos:  
UCSB's 15-2 record is its best ever 17-game mark and the Gauchos have won 4-5 since being hit with their first loss of the season — a 78-65 drubbing from Utah State. UCSB has won five-in-a-row over Fullerton and is 17-7 away from the Thunderdome since the start of last season, 14-4 in true road games. Carrick DeHart is just 8-24 from the floor over the past two games. Mike Doyle has scored in double figures in 16 of UCSB's 17 games and has led the team in scoring seven times. Eric McArthur scored in double figures in the first nine games of 1988-89, but hasn't done it in the last two contests or three out of the last four.

Titans:  
John Sneed's head coaching position is still an acting one and according to him, the position will be officially filled in about two weeks. Cedric Ceballos recently passed Utah State's Reid Newey as the league's leading scorer, and is second in rebounding to UCSB's McArthur and second in steals. Fullerton has won three of its last four, the loss coming to Fresno State Monday, 65-44. After the first eight league games last season, CSUF was 7-1, this year it's 3-5. Derek Jones is second in the lead in blocked shots at two a game.

## TITANS

(Continued from p.12)

people think, the bottom line is that they're 15-2," he said. "They had to do something to get those dog-gone wins and I don't think (Gaucho coach Jerry) Pimm cares what people think of him; I know if I was 15-2, I wouldn't care what people thought of me. UCSB wins the close ones and when you win the close ones, that's a mark of an experienced, well-coached team."

With the big Rebel rematch coming fast, one would think UCSB might be looking past Fullerton, but Pimm says that's not the case.

"I think we'll be focused on the Titans," he said. "Plus you have to, in this

conference, take it one at a time. We barely beat Fullerton at home — we beat them by 10, but they were in the game the whole time. They have excellent athletes and they play real hard."

Continuing to lead the Gauchos in scoring is junior guard Carrick DeHart at 18.5 points a game. Junior forward Mike Doyle is second at 15.8, with Eric McArthur third at 13.2 and first in rebounding at 9.4 a game. Senior point guard Carlton Davenport leads the squad in assists at just under seven a night.

The Gauchos' game with UNLV is Monday night at 9 p.m. It will be televised on ESPN as part of "Big Monday" and will be the final game of the current road trip, with UCSB playing at home on Feb. 11 against San Jose.

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