

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 24

Wednesday, October 13, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Fees Could Increase Up to \$650 for UC Students

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Student fees may increase as much as \$650 annually for the next few years if the state does not provide the University of California with adequate funding, UC officials told the Board of Regents Tuesday.

At their four-hour session, the regents expressed doubt that Sacramento will approve a 7.9% increase in state general funding to the UC requested by the UC Office of the President's 1994-95 budget proposal. The increase would bring the system's budget to \$1.9 billion.

"We expect that the state will not be able to fund more than 3 or 4% [increases] over the next few years," UC Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Walter Massey told regents. "The gap between what we asked for and what we expect to get will necessitate a fee increase along the lines of the 1993-94 increases. That is \$600 to \$650."

The regents will discuss a fee increase at their November meeting and should finalize a budget by January, Massey said.

If additional state funding falls through, the regents would apply available monies toward salaries before using them to avoid a fee increase, according to Student Regent Darby Morrisroe. "That's where their priorities are," she said.

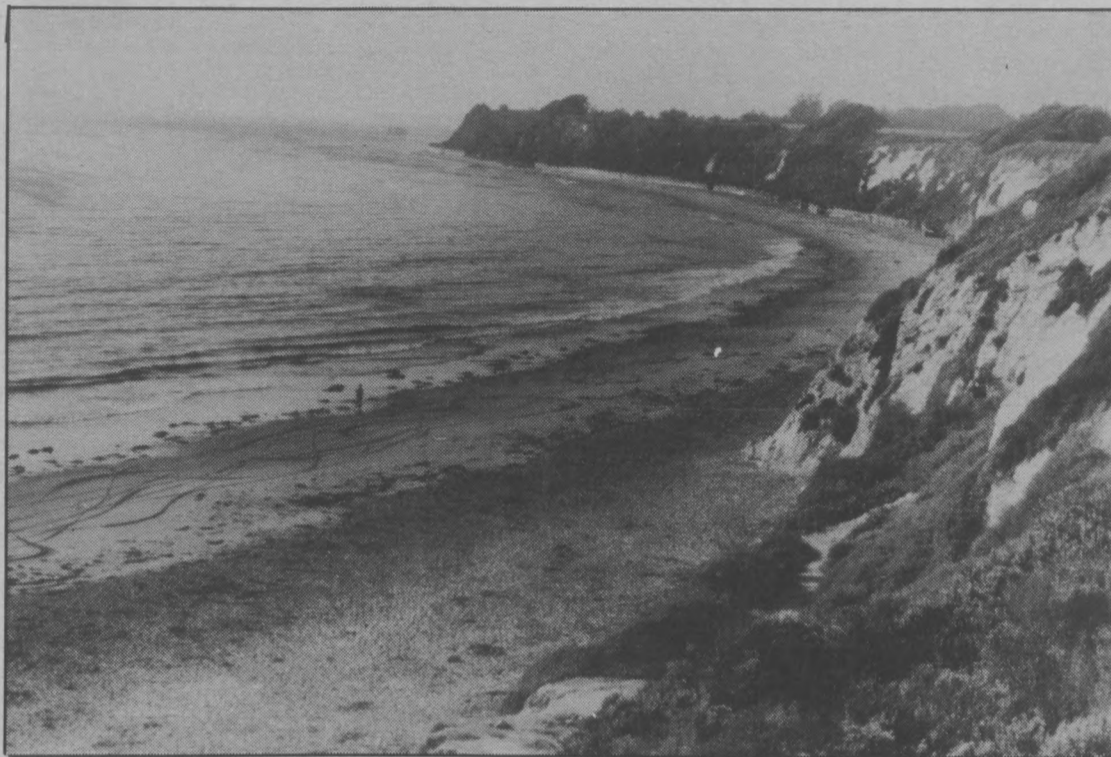
According to UC President Jack Peltason, faculty and staff salaries and merit awards for excellence must increase to continue attracting the quality instructors making up the backbone of the UC's strong academics and research.

The University will try to make financial aid more accessible and provide information on alternative sources of funding such as private grants, UC hospital income and federal money, Peltason said.

"After we have done that, there will be no way we can avoid asking for an increase in fees," he said. "It is more likely that students with families that can pay more will be asked to do so."

The UC now receives \$341 million less in state funding than it did in 1990-91, Massey said, adding that since the state's budget may not improve substantially for years, other sources of income must be sought.

"The budget plans we will develop will assume that the \$341 million is gone. We will not try to recoup those cuts," he said.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Mobil's Project Clearview may soon dominate this stretch of Ellwood shores with a 200-foot tall tower to employ new slant drilling technology allowing access to untapped reserves under Platform Holly.

Mobil Seeks Residents' Ideas on Clearview

By Molly Meade
Staff Writer

The Mobil Oil Company has formed a community advisory committee as a forum for local concerns over a project to replace offshore drilling with land development on open space near Isla Vista.

Mobil's Clearview Oil Development Project involves dismantling Platform Holly off I.V.'s coastline and drilling at Ellwood Shores or Los Flores Canyon. Critics allege that toxic hydrogen sulfide gas could have devastating effects on the environment, particularly in the De-

vereux Slough area.

Mobil formed the committee to address these concerns and devise a plan acceptable to area residents, according to Darlene Taylor, Mobil's information and communications manager.

"We wanted to get a cross-section of the community," she said. "We looked for people who might be interested. What we really wanted in order to be efficient was to have a balanced committee."

Lee Bailey, also a member of 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin's I.V. Community Advisory Committee, is one of 18 citizens selected to serve with the group.

"What Mobil is doing for the first time is going to the community to get feedback on designing the proposal," he said. "Since the project may be inevitable, my concern is that we get as many mitigations as possible."

Bailey believes that the project will eventually receive county approval because of the gains to be had. "Fifteen percent of the profits are going to the state of California, and Mobil is also promoting the idea that the county will receive 25% of the royalties. That means that every year \$10 million will go to the county of Santa Barbara," he

See MOBIL, p.9

Storke Rally Questions Columbus' Hero Status

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Student groups rallied in Storke Plaza against the traditional glorification of Christopher Columbus Tuesday, marking the 501st anniversary of his arrival in the Western Hemisphere.

"It's still difficult for people to come to grips with what happened 501 years ago," said Dr. Donald Grinde, history and ethnic studies professor at California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, a featured speaker at the rally.

"Columbus was made into a mythical figure by society. They called him a great explorer, scientist, the one who brought democracy to the Americas," he said.

To North American indigenous people, however, the arrival of Columbus meant slavery, ecocide and rape, Grinde said. "When Columbus traveled to the East, slavery was on his mind as well as gold," Grinde said.

The anti-Columbus Day rally was sponsored by the American Indian Student Union and the Chicano Studies, History and Religious Studies departments. The event also received support from groups

See HOLIDAY, p.10

UCSB Condom Program Loses County Funding

By Danielle Guehring
Reporter

An Isla Vista outreach program that distributed free condoms to area residents for the past several years lost its major source of funding, Santa Barbara County, last month.

Condoms For Life was set up two years ago to help curb the dangers involved with drinking and sex, which often go hand in hand on today's college campus. The distribution program began during Halloween weekend 1991, and by Winter Quarter '92 condoms were distributed, and in high demand, every weekend night, according to CFL student volunteers.

Without county funding, organizers said the program will no longer be able to maintain such a high distribution level.

The decision to cut the program

See CONDOMS, p.5



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

"I hope to provoke discussion about racism and sexism ... we need very badly to talk about these issues," said Laura Grindstaff, a Ph.D. candidate in sociology. Grindstaff led a Women's Center discussion Tuesday afternoon on a 1992 PBS documentary covering the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill Senate hearings. The issues exploded into the spotlight in 1991 when Hill raised accusations of sexual harassment at Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearing. He was eventually approved.

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What are you trying to do, blackmail me?

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
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 Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

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All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to select which letters and columns will be printed. If chosen for publication, the material will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

Special thanks to Kim for getting me my weather info today. Of course, the big news on the day was the massive redesign that the Santa Barbara News-Press went through. Yes, it does look like U.S.A. Today's poorer cousin, but that's only because they are owned by Gannett, who produces the daily bird cage liner. My critique? Well, teal is out now. It was cool once, back before the Charlotte Hornets and San Jose Sharks used it because of its uniqueness. Now, it's bland, dull, and just another color. Their headlines look like someone spilled ink onto the print heads, while their sub-headlines look like they don't have enough ink. Color is nice, but I can't wait for the day that the color photo of Willy Chamberlin doesn't register right and gives us out esteemed councilman in three different shades. Finally, the paper will be great for when it rains and you have to hold something over your head.

Wednesday's High: 73, Low: 57
 Outlook: Scattered clouds.
 High tide: 8:33 am (5.8), 9:00 pm (5.3)
 Low tide: 2:18 am (0.3), 2:51 pm (0.1)
 Surf: Three feet at Santa Barbara.
 Sunset: 6:27 pm, Thu. Sunrise: 7:04 am.

HEADLINERS

Erik Menendez Finishes Up Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) —After his parents' slayings, Erik Menendez discussed buying an \$8 million home and forming a group similar to the Billionaire Boys Club, the murder defendant admitted Tuesday before ending his testimony.

Erik, one of two wealthy brothers accused of killing their parents for money, acknowledged that he also made an offer of \$1.3 million for a home a month before he and his brother, Lyle, were arrested.

Defense attorney Leslie Abramson objected to the latter testimony on grounds that the offer was never accepted, that it was "remote in time" from the deaths of Jose and Kitty Menendez and that it did not impeach credibility.

"He did not portray himself as someone with



absolutely no interest in money," she said outside of the jury's presence. "He has not tried to portray himself as someone who was going to cast off all the money and live with a begging bowl on the streets of Santa Monica."

But Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg ruled the evidence contradicts Erik's aunt who testified he was surprised at his vast inheritance and talked of using it to set up a charity for the homeless.

"Do you recall indicating you wanted to buy a house for \$8 million in Beverly Hills?" asked Deputy District Attorney Lester Kuriyama.

"Yes," said Erik. "I said one great idea would be to buy this house and develop it."

Erik, stepping down after 10 days on the stand, reluctantly acknowledged that he also spoke to his friend Craig Cignarelli about forming a group like the "BBC," a group of

young Southern California men who joined together to make millions but wound up involved in murder.

The conversation in November 1989 was surreptitiously taped by Cignarelli at the behest of police.

Kuriyama asked Erik what he meant when he discussed "the BBC" with Cignarelli. He had said on direct examination that the initials referred to the British Broadcasting Corp.

Kuriyama then confronted Erik with his own recorded statements that he wanted to form a group of four people he could trust that could earn \$1 million to \$2 million a year.

"I was just spinning my wheels," said Erik.

Judge Ouderkirk Dismisses Fifth Juror

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Deliberations in the Reginald Denny beating trial plunged into disarray again Tuesday as the judge dismissed another juror, threw out two verdicts and ordered the panel to start over.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk, presiding over the racially charged case, removed a middle-aged white male juror because of personal problems unrelated to the trial.

The juror was replaced by a middle-aged Black man who was selected by lottery, giving the reconstituted jury four Blacks, two whites, two Asian-Americans and four Hispanics. There are 10 women and two men.

The judge didn't detail the problems, but said he learned of them in secret meetings between him and the juror.



"These appear to be significant personal problems," Ouderkirk said.

He was the fifth person removed from the panel, leaving one alternate.

The excused juror was ordered to not talk about the case or say anything that could identify himself or other jurors until final verdicts are in.

Before the juror was removed, the sequestered panel had reached verdicts on two counts against Henry Watson, 29, who is on trial with Damian Wil-

liams, 20, in the attack on Denny and others on April 29, 1992.

After deliberating about half a day, the jury had decided whether Watson should be convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in an attack on motorist Alicia Maldonado and of robbery on Larry Marvin, another trucker pulled from his rig and beaten, the judge said.

At the request of Watson's attorney, Earl Broady, the judge threw out those verdicts and told

the newly formed panel to deliberate from scratch for the second time this week.

"You must therefore set aside and disregard all deliberations and begin deliberating anew," he said.

Prosecutors said they wanted the two verdicts to stand and have the new panel deliberate the remaining counts against the defendants.

"The fact that they had to start deliberating again is a little frustrating," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

The defense didn't object to removing the white juror, identified only as No. 152.

In fact, attorney Edi Faal, who represents Williams, said he was going to seek the removal of the man and another juror, a white woman, for unrelated reasons.

CIA Says Gays Raise Security Concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) —A CIA employee fired for hiding his homosexuality from the agency for more than five years lost an appeal to the Supreme Court Tuesday.

The court refused to hear his job-bias argument that the CIA improperly views homosexual employees as a greater security risk than heterosexuals.

A lower court ruling in the case leaves federal executive agencies free to discriminate against gay employees, the appeal had argued.

The man identified in court papers as John Doe has been on paid administrative leave since 1985, when a federal judge ruled that his dismissal had been improper.

CIA spokesman David French said the agency now will consider seeking



reimbursement of Doe's pay and benefits.

Doe joined the agency as a clerk-typist in 1973 and was promoted to an undercover position in 1980. He began engaging in homosexual activity in 1976 and voluntarily told a CIA official in January 1982 that he was a homosexual, his appeal said.

Doe was placed on administrative leave the following month, and was fired that May.

He sued the agency, saying his firing denied him

equal protection and due process. Doe said he could not be blackmailed about his homosexuality because his family and friends knew he was gay.

The CIA said it fired Doe because he intentionally hid his homosexual activity for more than five years although he knew it was a security concern. His refusal to name his sex partners might make him susceptible to threats to expose their identities, the CIA contended.

A federal judge decided

that Doe was fired improperly. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit reversed the decision, saying there is no evidence the CIA has a blanket policy against employing homosexuals.

Doe was fired because of the security concerns raised by his specific conduct, the appeals court said.

In the appeal rejected Tuesday, Doe's lawyer said the CIA considers homosexuals greater security risks than heterosexuals, even if the agency does not ban all gay employees.

The high court's refusal to take the case "underscores the fact that gay and lesbian people do not have civil rights protections," said David Smith of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

UC, CSU Heads to Discuss Future

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

The governing bodies of California's two university systems will convene for the first time at the State Assembly Chambers in Sacramento today to address issues that face the state's post-secondary institutions.

A portion of this historic meeting between the University of California Board of Regents and the California State University Board of Trustees will be televised on the California Channel, a statewide cable network, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the broadcast, UC President Jack Peltason and CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz will field viewer questions during a live call-in session. They will be accepting calls at 800-851-1222 from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

The decision to broadcast the momentous meeting resulted from a desire to make the two boards more accessible to state residents, said Mike Alva, spokesman for the UC Of-

— “ —

Higher education is very critical to the state.

Colleen Bentley-Adler
CSU spokeswoman

— ” —

office of the President.

"It's an effort to make it available to as many people in California as possible," he said. "It's an opportunity for individuals in California to speak with leaders of California's two university systems."

"Critical issues are facing both systems. We have to look at long-term future finances of higher education," Alva said. "There are also many questions of the changing demographics of California and what impact that's going to have on the programs and the services the universities are going to provide."

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswo-

man for the CSU Chancellor's Office, Governor Pete Wilson and Assemblyman Willie Brown will also attend the meeting, along with a host of speakers who will address the boards.

"Higher education is very critical to the state. We produce the educated work force and return millions of dollars to the state economy," Bentley-Adler said. "We need to convince the governor and the Legislature that higher education should get higher revenues from the state budget."

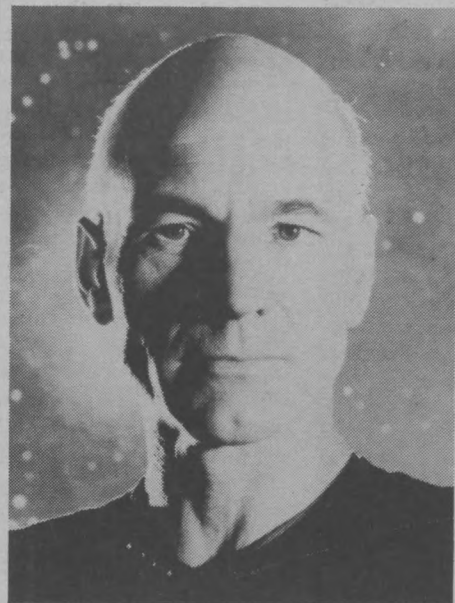
In light of the recent joint summit between the California State Student Assn. and UC Student Assn., UCSA field representative Donny Emerick believes today's meeting will foster more communication between the two systems.

"I think it shows that public higher education is a priority and it helps them [the boards] realize that they have the same problems, and they don't have to compete for the same money," Emerick said.

Shallow Inklings:

Like Walt Whitman, I sing my body electric. I use an industrial strength extension cord to plug into a wall socket controlled by a light switch. Maybe you've heard.

Click OW! Click ... Click OW! Click ... Click OW! Click ... Click OOWWWW!



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The MultiCultural Center Presents:

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a photo exhibition by Rod Rolle



This exhibition presents the work of Santa Barbara photographer Rod Rolle. The photos feature scenes of nature and people through vivid uses of color. Focusing on the nuances of culture and cultural exchanges is a central theme in Rolle's work.

Monday, Sept. 27 - Friday, Dec. 3
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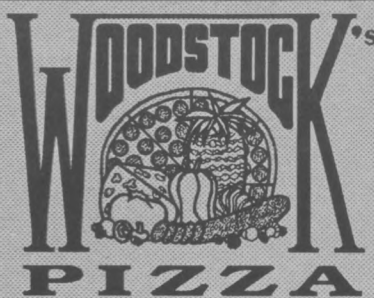
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World News Perspective

by Aaron Santell

UCSB Professor Sought for Expertise to Look into an Attack on Venezuelan Villagers



Anthropology Professor Napoleon Chagnon has been closely involved with the Venezuelan indigenous peoples, the Yanomamo, for more than 30 years for both professional and humanitarian reasons. Chagnon is considered to be a world authority on the subject. He has established the Yanomamo Survival Fund, a non-governmental organization that raises money to provide the Yanomamo with adequate health care, and has published two books on the subject — Yanomamo and The Last Days of Eden.

Chagnon has been a professor of anthropology at UCSB since 1984, and was absent at the beginning of this quarter due to a recent outbreak of violence towards the Yanomamo that he was called to participate in investigating.

In what is considered the most gruesome in a series of attacks, Brazilian gold miners attacked a jungle village of Yanomamo in Venezuela, killing at least 12 of its inhabitants in late July. Most of the victims were women and children. The gold miners used machetes and shotguns in their vicious attack, which is now becoming a volatile focal point of international attention and humanitarian concern. Throats were slit and women's breasts were cut off, as were the genitalia of several young boys. A blind woman was beaten to death, babies were decapitated and bodies were eviscerated — their intestines left hanging in the trees.

The Yanomamo, known to be one of the last pre-Columbian villages, has seen an escalating threat to its safety and way of life. About one month earlier, a similar incident claimed the lives of five men from the same village, but neither of the incidents were reported to the outside world until mid-August.

Since then, the Venezuelan government has initiated an official scientific investigation headed by Venezuelan naturalist Charles Brewer-Carias and including UCSB anthropologist Napoleon Chagnon.

This is the first time international attention has been drawn to attacks on the Yanomamo peoples, which have occurred sporadically from the onset of a Brazilian gold rush in 1987. Many confrontations between gold miners and the Yanomamo have resulted in deaths — most receiving little publicity because they occurred deep in the recesses of the jungle inside the borders of Brazil.

The July massacre was unprecedented because it crossed the international border — it occurred in Venezuela, though it was at the hands of Brazilian miners.

In response to an announcement by Brazilian authorities that the killings had taken place across the border in Venezuela, Venezuelan President Carlos Andrés Pérez created the investigation commission of which Chagnon is a member.

Chagnon recently returned from near a remote Yanomamo village called Hashimo-teri, the site of the massacre. The commission will return to Hashimo-teri to continue the investigation as soon as they are summoned by the Venezuelan government, Chagnon said.

According to the Yano-

mamo natives interviewed by Chagnon, the first attack by the miners — called *Garimpeiros* — took place near an illegal mining site at the headwaters of the Orinoco river (see map).

Armed with guns acquired from missionaries, the Yanomamo retaliated by killing two miners. Miners, in turn, launched the attack in July that left at least 12 Yanomamo villagers dead. According to Chagnon's informants, several Yanomamo trackers from Brazil were hired by the miners to find the Venezuelan Hashimo-teri village where the massacre took place.

The reason behind the killings has not yet been determined by officials, but Chagnon believes the miners attacked the Yanomamo in order to gain greater access to the forests for gold-mining purposes. He blames the Brazilian gold rush, which saw an

influx of miners into Yanomamo territory and continues to this day, for spurring violence toward the Yanomamo. He describes the gold rush as "the most dramatic and devastating single event in recent Yanomamo history."

The investigation, which, according to Chagnon, is presently delayed due to potential danger, has been hindered considerably by intense political pressure put on the government by the Salesian Catholic Church.

The Salesian church is a powerful Catholic group that has been granted extensive secular authority in Amazonas. The village of Hashimo-teri is located in Venezuelan Amazonas — a region characterized by the rivers which drain into the Amazon. What

Chagnon calls "the last theocracy in the northern hemisphere," Amazonas became a state in Venezuela last year. Many of the SCC's efforts are aimed at bringing religion and the ways of western society to the Yanomamo, Chagnon said.

A powerful entity throughout Venezuela, the Salesian Church has broad secular power over Amazonian education, health care and social welfare — realms of influence normally associated with national governments. Chagnon characterizes this relation as "an anachronistic throwback to the earlier struggles between church and state — something which disappeared over 300 years ago."

Chagnon and Brewer believe their efforts were delayed for several weeks by the Salesians, and are openly critical of the Church's policies. The sci-

entific investigations are a threat to their political control over the people and the area, Chagnon said.

In what Chagnon sees as an indirect threat, high authorities of the Salesian Church in Amazonas recently stated through the Venezuelan press that they cannot guarantee the safety of Chagnon and Brewer should they choose to land in the area to conduct further investigations.

"The Salesians are basically telling the Yanomamo to kill us," Chagnon explained, referring to the mercenary killers found among the Yanomamo peoples. "They have put a contract out on us and we are now trying to find out if legal action can be taken against the authorities of the Salesian church."

Chagnon and Brewer believe the threat is on account of their opposition to the church's power over the Yanomamo's way of life. The two advocate secular control over Amazonas, revealing the detriments of Salesian influence in the area and their policies toward the Yanomamo peoples. According to Chagnon, by probing

weigh the detriments for the Yanomamo peoples. "The more I'm allowed to go back," Chagnon explained, "the less control they are going to be allowed to have."

Believed to be the largest indigenous group in the Americas, the Yanomamo have recently been exposed to a rapid acculturation process, which is

ponents within a much larger context of cultural crisis.

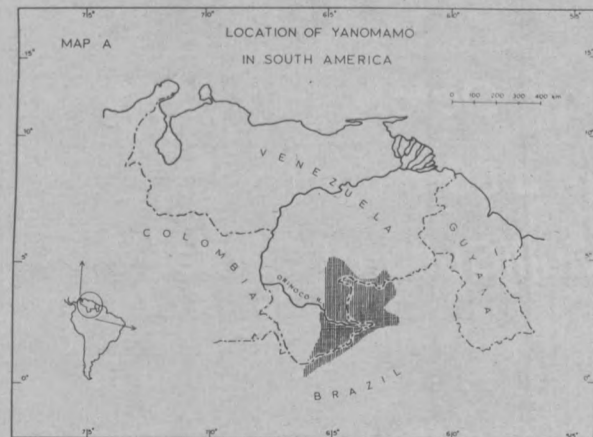
According to Chagnon, the national governments of Brazil and Venezuela are not sufficiently equipped to handle incidents of international scope. Because the Yanomamo are an ethnically homogeneous group of people found on both sides of the border (see map), the authority of the Brazilian and Venezuelan national governments is ambiguous.

Despite efforts to get the accurate facts about the massacre in July, much of what transpired remains hidden to national authorities. It has not been determined precisely how many villagers were killed because, by tradition, the Yanomamo cremate their dead almost immediately. Forensic scientists have determined that the second massacre took place on or around July 22, but the exact date is not known. According to the Yanomamo informants, there may have been several survivors who are now living in Venezuela.

While the incident has drawn attention from various human rights and environmental organizations from around the world, Chagnon suggests that this involvement does not further the investigation, nor the plight of the Yanomamo. "They are all competing as if the Yanomamo is some object rather than a group of people," he said.

While Chagnon's attention has been recently drawn to his area of expertise, UCSB Anthropology Dept. Chair Mattison Mines has nothing but praise for the professor.

"None have his legitimacy or lasting power," Mines said. "The fact that he has been asked to participate in such internal affairs is an indication of respect and high regard by the Venezuelan government. He is sincerely concerned about the well-being of these peoples."



the circumstances surrounding the violence between the Yanomamo and the gold miners, the investigation commission threatens a hierarchy of theocratic power that traces back to the Vatican in Rome.

Chagnon is convinced that the benefits of modern civilization do not out-

endangering the preservation of their culture and their ability to survive. Contact with western civilization has brought access to more dangerous weapons — such as machetes and rifles — as well as increased exposure to new diseases. The recent massacres, though gruesome, are but several inci-

A.S. to Tackle Table Grape Issue

Associated Students Legislative Council will address one item of new business at tonight's meeting—a bylaw change for the position paper passed two weeks ago calling for a campus boycott of California table grapes.

The passed legislation, authored by Rep-at-Large Edwin Lopez, will change the Legal Code of the Associated Students to state that A.S. funding is prohibited from being used to purchase, order or promote California table grapes from on- or off-campus institutions affiliated with the sale of the grapes.

The restriction will remain in effect until the United Farm Workers, who or-

iginated an international boycott in opposition to farm laborers being exposed to harmful pesticides, officially declare it over.

According to A.S. Internal Vice President Kim Gates, Leg Council will table the grape boycott bylaw change until next week's meeting. "Bylaw changes have to be tabled for a week because it gives people more time to think about them," she said.

The table grape boycott position paper was passed by Leg Council at the Sept. 29 meeting.

—Rebecca Eggeman

STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

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The MultiCultural Center Presents:

Andean Music by Markahuasi



Markahuasi is a group of musicians who have traveled through several continents playing traditional folk music from the Andes mountains. The mainstay of their music is played through the haunting sound of the *Siku*, a highland instrument similar to the panpipe.

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at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

Co-sponsored with the Department of Music.

There will also be a noon performance as part of the World Music Series in the Music Bowl.

For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

CONDOMS: Prophylactics Lose Out

Continued from p.1
ram's funding was made by the AIDS Task Force, which had to divide its \$50,000 county allotment for AIDS education between numerous proposals, all vying for portions of the money. When the shares were doled out this year, the I.V. condom program came up empty.

"The county had less money and more projects and decided to give it to others," said Michael Loewy, coordinator of the AIDS Awareness Program.

According to Loewy, although the Condoms For Life student volunteers are always willing to give their time, they were unable to buy the condoms themselves.

Some of the money controlled by the task force was given to the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. This organization receives fund-

“ [We need to] get A.S. to take more responsibility for I.V. Most of the people are students.

Michael Loewy
AIDS Awareness
Program coordinator

ing from a pool of different donors and sets up programs such as substance-user outreach and an HIV awareness programs.

Carol Crump, coordinator of the substance-user and street outreach programs, believes that the CFL services are too important for the college community to lose.

"The UCSB program needs to be totally supported," she said, adding that the center has pledged

10,000 condoms to the I.V. program.

However, the GLRC's condom donation is not enough to keep the outreach program going, said members of the Student AIDS Project.

According to Lisa Morrison, peer health educator and member of the S.A.P., Isla Vista residents have come to depend on the outreach program's condom distribution in times of urgency.

"People got to know us and expected to see us out there," she said. "We got the people who were the most vulnerable."

According to Loewy, Associated Students needs to take a more active role in keeping programs like Condoms For Life available to the student population.

"[We need to] get A.S. to take more responsibility for I.V. Most of the people are students," he said.

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Occupation: Part-time Dental Assistant; Full-time Mom
Hobbies: Running, Singing (Country Western)
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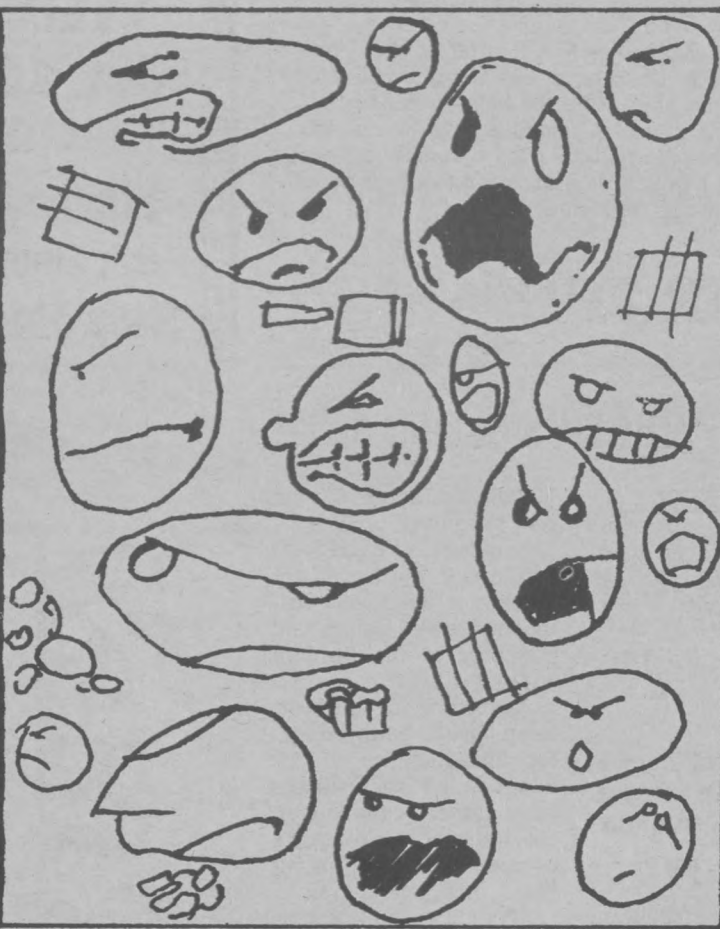
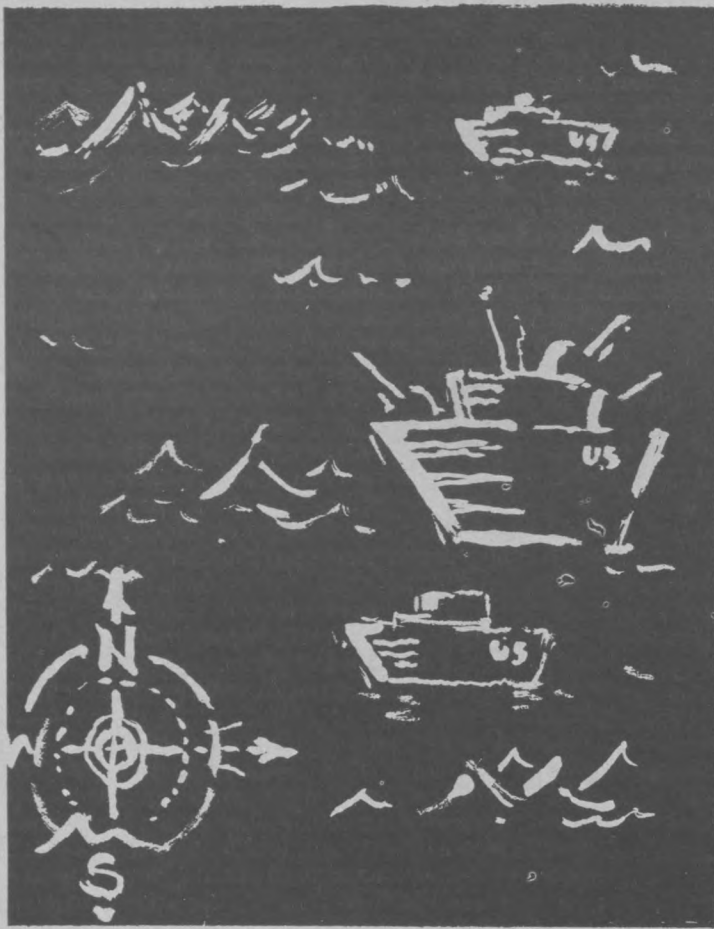
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OPINION

"We do not live to think, but on the contrary, we think in order that we may succeed in surviving."

—Jose Ortega y Gasset



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Mom to Blame

Duke Conover

I was reading an Associated Press report last week that said a woman was blaming MTV's "Beavis and Butthead" for her 2-year-old daughter's death. The report said the woman's 5-year-old son became completely enthralled with the show after he saw the two animated stars getting so much joyment from torching one thing or another.

Well, to make a long story short, the boy took a Bic lighter to bed with him and ended up demolishing their entire mobile home by fire. The boy, who had a different last name than his mother, was able to escape along with the mother and her boyfriend. The fatal victim was the 2-year-old girl whose last name was different from any of the other children.

I may be putting too much personal emphasis on the media by letting stories like this ruin my day, but it did. I couldn't get the little dead girl out of my head.

Later I realized it wasn't so much the death of the girl as the stupidity of the entire incident that had me so upset. I read the article and found a quote from an MTV executive who said she would personally review certain episodes of "Beavis and Butthead" so she could gauge the possible negative effects of the program.

That was it, boy; I was gone. The only thing more disturbing than this executive coddling the public by agreeing to review those episodes was the concept that people actually believed it could in any way be the show's fault for the girl's death.

The only one responsible for the death of the 2-year-old was the little girl's mother.

Let's review. The 5 year old was allowed to watch Beavis and Butthead." This is a travesty. No matter how much a child, this cartoon is just too much. I'm sure I'm not out on a limb when I say the mother was using the television as a baby sitter. In fact, this dead little girl was probably conceived while the mother's then 2-year-old boy was completely entertained by the antics of Gilligan or the other.

The problem here is the idea that a person can shirk responsibility of raising their kids by sitting them down in front of a TV. As a parent I may see this more than others, but believe me it goes on all the time. There are many parents who put their own prurient interest above that of their children's well-being.

Coming from a poor background, I don't think I'm out on a limb again when I say that problems such as the systematic of the "White Trash" syndrome. And it is precisely the mystique that is White Trash to do everything you can to blame others for your problems instead of accepting responsibility for your own actions.

I am adamantly opposed to any type of program that leads to death. From abortion to capital punishment to euthanasia, I stand strong against it all. So the only option I see for alleviating some of the dangers children face today might be some sort of forced sterilization.

If people don't want the responsibility of having children, then they shouldn't make them at all. And in a society where we are forced to accept the notion that sex for the sake is good and can't be avoided, would it be so bad if men and women who are responsible for allowing children

Decisions for Haitians

U.S. Decides to Spread Democracy by Sending American Advisors to Haiti

Editorial

The sight of American military personnel arriving on the shores of yet another nation in amphibious vehicles may invoke dread in the minds of many people already apprehensive about continued involvement in the east African nation of Somalia.

And though it always sounds ill-informed and naive to respond to such fears with, "It's different, this time," Haiti is different.

When Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president of Haiti in 1990, the nation was experiencing democracy for the first time after following two generations of totalitarian rule. But a restless military overthrew Aristide seven months after he had taken office, beginning yet another round of political killings and terror in the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation.

Aristide managed to survive the coup and turned to the U.S., calling for action from the Organization of American states to restore democracy to his troubled nation. Diplomatic overtures by the U.S. and Latin American governments proved futile for years, and George Bush and Bill Clinton turned away the thousands of refugees that began turning up off the coast of Florida.

Democracy in Haiti could wait until monarchy was restored to Kuwait, was the message sent; and famine relief in Somalia made Americans hesitant about foreign policy again.

Economic sanctions were finally imposed in June of this year, in the form of an international oil embargo. Unfortunately, it became readily apparent that while Aristide's supporters — the poor majority of Haitians — continued to suffer, the wealthy ruling elite remained unaffected.

But the pressure finally seemed to work when Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras agreed to a plan

that would return Aristide to power by the end of October in exchange for lifting the embargo. As part of the deal, U.N. advisers and technicians — mostly from the U.S. and Canada — would oversee the transition. Military personnel would also arrive to help shift the nation's police from military to civilian control. The embargo was lifted in August.

This was not a case of the U.S. sending "advisors" to another country to prop up yet another dictatorship in the name of anti-Communism, as in Vietnam, Chile, El Salvador, Iran, Guatemala and Honduras (take your pick, this is only a partial list spanning over the last 20 years). This was not even a case of a humiliated United Nations failing to take action in Bosnia and compensating by getting involved elsewhere, as in Somalia.

Instead it was supposed to be an agreement by a military junta to step down under pressure from the international community. But it's not working out that way.

Maybe Clinton's mismanagement of U.S. involvement in Somalia has made Cedras more daring, which would explain the secret police in civilian clothing who showed up Monday to prevent U.N. advisers and troops from getting past the beach in Port-au-Prince. Rather than provoke an armed confrontation, the U.S. and Canadian forces turned around and left.

This action was appropriate; further bloodshed is no solution. But frustration at this defiance of the United Nations as well as the continued oppression of the Haitian majority by the military regime leads us to wonder what can be done. If reinstated, economic sanctions might work, but at what cost to the people?

It's the late 20th century and diplomatic solutions are still spurned outright. Is this just the legacy of conquest that we continue to pay for?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Note for Weak-lunged

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Molly Meade's article ("Nonsmoker Fumes Over Buttsuckers," Oct. 7). Molly made an error. You assumed that people smoke out of the negative effects of smoking.

While this may be true for illiterate 12-year-olds who are smoking because Joe Camel's nose looks like a penis, it isn't me.

How I wish I could be ignorant! With the government anti-smoking laws and taxes, the Surgeon General's warnings on every pack, the American Cancer Institute's warnings in print and on television, my parents' friends complaining and me, waking up in the morning with a lump of coal tar, how the fuck could I be ignorant?

I know that my lungs are black, my clothes and my teeth and fingers are yellow, and nobody will kiss me like a dirty ashtray. Fine. But don't call me ignorant.

What is most ironic is that you did touch upon my smoking in your article, albeit in an indirect way. You don't care. No, my habit is not evidence of a death wish. I care about my clothes, teeth, lungs and breath. But I don't care about you or your "weak lungs."

Ever heard of Darwin? Natural selection? You make you a burden on the gene pool. I see my role as you from the herd.

Yes, smoking is going to kill me. But I'm taking you with me, Molly!

JOSHUA J.

Letters Keep the Nexus So Happy

ame, Not MTV

to suffer or die, including everything from not meeting your financial responsibilities (deadbeat dads) to not properly caring for your kids, should be sterilized so no other children will meet the same fate?

I will continue to mourn this little girl and the millions of other children who are conceived with the same amount of thought that it takes to decide what to have for dinner. But right now, I'm going to tuck my son in, kiss him good night, and thank God that he is healthy and, well, the primary focus of my existence.

Duke Conover, a senior political science major, is the Nexus county editor.

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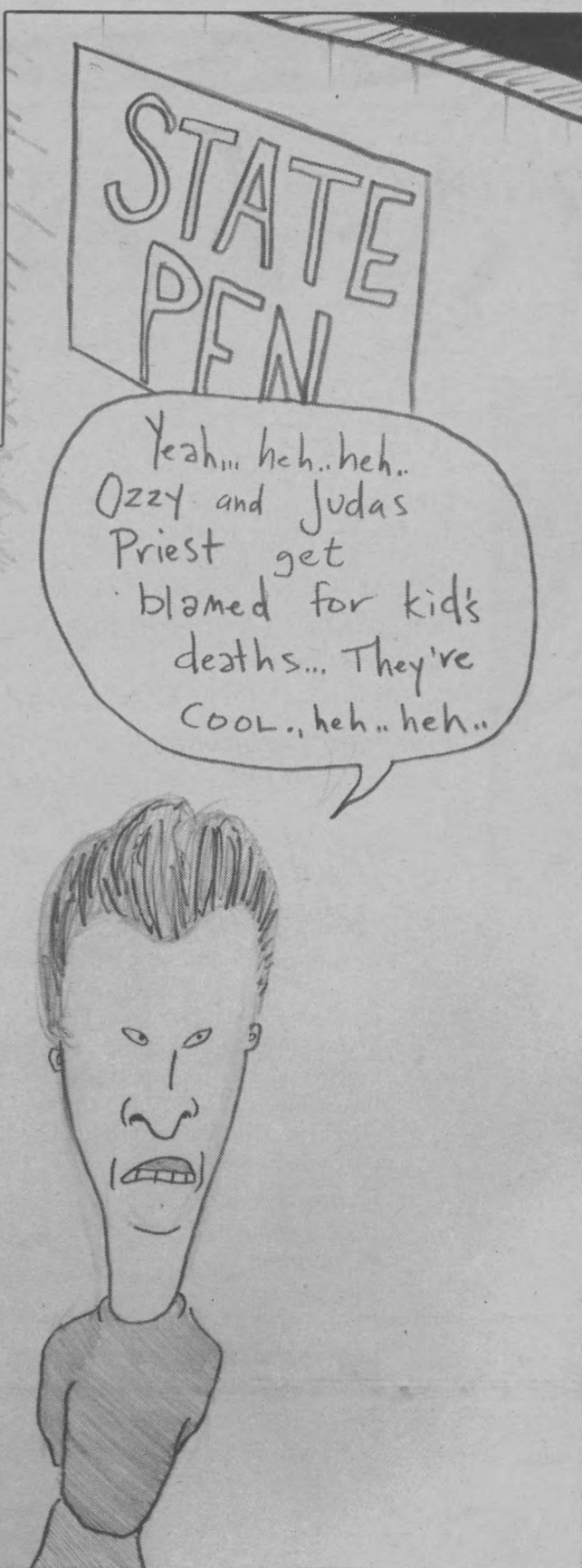
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BRENT MEESKE/Daily Nexus

Green Fields

Geoff Green

I was just wondering when it was that students became second-class citizens. ... It must have been sometime between the beginning of time and my freshman year, but that's the best estimate I can come up with. But I suppose that *when* it happened is not all that important. What's important is recognizing that it did in fact happen.

For those of you who doubt it's true, just ask yourself why it is "preferred" to have your Isla Vista address printed on your checks as "Goleta." I'll tell you why. It's because Isla Vista implies "STUDENT" if you are between 17 and 25 years old. And to many local businesses and not a few community leaders, that implies "IRRESPONSIBLE."

If you can't identify with that example, ask yourself why students are only occasionally treated with respect when addressing the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Or ask yourself why Isla Vista has been neglected by the county for so long. Could it have anything to do with the fact that we, as students who make up a significant percentage of I.V., are seen as politically weak disinterested individuals without any sense of community? Yeah, I think it could.

We must ask ourselves where this perception comes

from. I do not mean to say that we are viewed in this manner by all non-students. That is clearly untrue. However, there are people out there, and many of them in positions of power, who do see us this way. Their numbers are great enough to affect local politics and, therefore, our everyday lives.

Right or wrong, the burden of proof lies with us. We must show ourselves to be the intelligent, responsible citizens that we are. Our participation in local government must reflect these rights of equal citizenship that we all deserve. When we find that such participation is not being offered to us, we must demand it.

This sort of community responsibility begins with our university and its surrounding residential areas. Decisions that affect us are constantly being made. In order to have any sort of meaningful participation in the making of such decisions, we must educate ourselves.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. in Isla Vista Theater, there will be the first ever UCSB Town Hall Meeting. This will be a forum created by students, for students, during which many aspects of student life will be discussed. We will focus on the new policies surrounding Halloween, the search for a new chancellor and the use of student fees. All students are invited.

These are the issues that you will not hear about in class. The only test is real life.

Geoff Green, a senior majoring in biology and environmental studies, is the Associated Students president.

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article (Daily Nexus, Oct. 7). Ms. Meade, you woke out of ignorance of

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SHUA J. DEIGHTON

Keep Soul



the Joyce of Sex

by Ms. Joyce

Answering Your Questions Weekly,
not Weekly

Dear Ms. Joyce,
What kind of lubricants are good to use? I've experienced irritation with some kinds.

A good 10W-30 works for most ... oh, whoops, sorry. For a second there I thought I was in Frenchy's Garage. Well, appropriate lubrication depends on several factors, like who you're with and what you're planning on doing. If you're a man who's planning on spending a quiet evening alone, you can use darn near anything — just about any old thing that's slippery and that you have handy will do. This goes for women too, as long as penetration won't be involved.

Just be sure to wash the sheets afterwards: cooking oils, for example, can go rancid after a while, which might serve to unduly prolong your partnerlessness by making your bed stinky. But this potential problem aside, cooking oils make an excellent lubricant for this type of activity because they are not absorbed into the skin as rapidly as something like baby oil would be and therefore have to be reapplied less often; this is why they are good oils to use in massage as well. And you can even have a good laugh by choosing Puritan brand.

Anything oil-based, however, is out of the question if you are going to be using a condom, because oils break down latex, increasing the possibility of breakage. Never fear — you still have a plethora of options available to you. You can use the pre-lubricated variety of condoms, any lotion where water is high up on the ingredient list or one of the many "personal lubricants" on the market such as Today Personal Lubricant, or my very special favorite, Astro-glide ("the light, modern lubricant").

Not only does Astro-glide have a cool-sounding name, but it comes with an intelligently written instruction booklet, a mini-packet of lubricant in addition to the bottle, and it lacks the tendency that K-Y Jelly has to become sticky after a while when used under certain conditions, such as manual stimulation of the penis. You can get it at Thrifty, but for some reason you have to ask the pharmacist for it — it's not on the shelf with the other lubricants.

However, although I like Astro-glide, I can't make any promises about the irritation factor: I checked my bottle and it doesn't say "hypoallergenic," it just says to discontinue use if irritation occurs — sensible advice.

If you are not going to be using a condom, I still wouldn't recommend anything oil-based (especially not petroleum jelly, which can linger in the vagina and cause trouble), because water-based formulas more closely resemble the vaginal transudate, or in other words, its natural juices. Which, by the way, is the lubricant of choice and the only one I like even better than Astro-glide. My primary recommendation is to do everything in your power to obtain some of this, by whatever means necessary, as dictated by your girlfriend. If, however, you still find these absent in the desired quantities, as may be the case with women taking birth control pills, or in the cases when your partner might not happen to be female, then refer to the above recommendations.

Different things work for different people, so once you have the guidelines down, I have three simple words for you: experiment, experiment, experiment. Try 'em all. Employ the scientific method. Conduct as much research as you can, at every possible opportunity. Remember, a good scientist never rests.

Ms. Joyce is not a medical doctor, she does not own a mansion and a yacht. But she does know what she's talking about.

Ms. Joyce is still entertaining questions for next week's column. If you've got that burning desire for knowledge (or just a weird burning feeling sometimes) drop a line in Ms. Joyce's box down at the Daily Nexus.

Don't Fall Behind

Ever find yourself at a party, and suddenly everyone else stops talking just in time to hear you say, "You know, that Idi Amin doesn't sound so cool, I think Carter oughtta do something," and not understood the stares of naked puzzlement thrown your way? Keep up with the latest in fashionable political commentary with the Daily Nexus. We're there for you every (week) day.

U C S B

Arts & Lectures



Magic, Spirits and Oneness with Nature Naa Kahidi Theater

"Ancient parables full of meaning for the modern world." *The Oregonian*

You'll see tales of seafaring adventure, the arrival of the white man and Raven erotica in *Fires on the Water*. Naa Kahidi Theater brings to life the ancient tales of Alaska's Tlingit ("KLINK-it") people in dramatic enactments by clan members.

Naa Kahidi Theater in Fires on the Water

Students: \$14/\$11/\$8.

Wednesday, October 20 / 8 p.m. / Campbell

Free mini-performance for families

Tuesday, October 19, 7 p.m., UCSB Campbell



Photography and Adventure

Adventurer and photographer Galen Rowell offers dual slide projection of his stunning wilderness adventure photography, music and live narration in this special program. He'll discuss the connection between outdoor adventure and the environmental movement.

Galen Rowell:

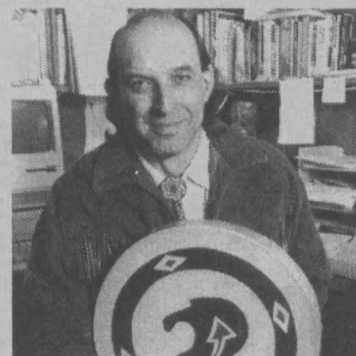
"Preservation and the Spirit of Adventure" **WORDS**

Students: \$6.

Campbell Hall

Rescheduled to Nov. 11

Tickets in advance at the A&L Ticket Office and at the door as available beginning at 7 p.m.



The circle is the way to see

Abenaki author Joseph Bruchac will tell stories, discuss his work with other Native American writers and read from his new novel, *Dawn Land*.

Joseph Bruchac:

"The Circle Is the Way to See: Traditional Native Storytelling and the Natural World"

Wednesday, October 20 / 4 p.m.

Girvetz Theater / FREE

WORDS

These programs inaugurate Earth Words: New Directions in Nature Writing, an ongoing series of events celebrating the increasingly popular genre and its major authors.

Musical Gifts, Pure Pleasure

It's not hard to understand; it's just pure pleasure. Kodály's *Duo for Violin and Cello, Op., 7*; Debussy's *Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp*; and Brahms' *Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25*.

Musical Gifts -

A Special Evening of Chamber Music

Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.

Sunday, October 24 / 7 p.m.

Campbell Hall



The Story of Qiu Ju

"An enthralling film of startling passion and bite." *ROLLING STONE*

The extraordinary quest of an ordinary peasant woman.

Thursday, October 14 / 7 p.m.

Campbell Hall

Students: \$4.

Tickets at the door only beginning at 6 p.m.

Why Has Bodhi-Dharma Left for the East?

"A powerful mesmerizing film." *LONDON TIMES*

A visually lush look at Zen monastery life in Korea.

Monday, October 18 / 7 p.m.

Campbell Hall

Students: \$4.

Tickets at the door only beginning at 6 p.m.

U C S B
A&L
ARTS & LECTURES

Naa Kahidi t-shirt

FREE

Students: Stop by the Arts & Lectures table in Storke Plaza today to sign up for a drawing to win a colorful Naa Kahidi T-Shirt.

Students only, one entry per person. Entries accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. Drawing will be held at 4 p.m.; winner will be notified by phone.

Name _____

Phone _____



Patrick Stewart on sale today

Single tickets go on sale at the A&L Ticket Office at 10 a.m. today.

Patrick Stewart in *A Christmas Carol*

Students: \$20/\$16/\$12.

Saturday, November 20 / 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 21 / 2 p.m.

Campbell Hall



MOBIL

Continued from p.1 said.

Despite the revenue, Bailey fears the health hazards associated with the site. "The oil off our coast is some of the most sour oil in the world because of the toxic hydrogen sulfide," he said. "Mobil wants to use this project as a pilot project, and then continue this kind of drilling all up the coast."

Mobil also selected Associated Students External Vice President and IV-CAC member Mark Milstein for their advisory committee.

"I'm on the committee to try and influence implementation," he said. "From reading the initial proposal, I think that there have been some pretty substantial changes. They put together members of

the community with the assumption that if it's going to go through then it should be as good as possible."

Nevertheless, local environmentalists oppose the project in any form.

"We're very opposed," said Linda Krop, staff attorney for Environmental Defense Center, pointing out that the sour hydrogen sulfide gas produced from the drilling could devastate the Coal Oil Point Ecological Preserve and may be lethal.

"Any spilling or leakage would devastate the slough ecosystem and spoil the beach in that area. We are also concerned with the public safety impact of having the facility in an area which is used for recreational and residential purposes," she said.

Mobil officials, however, maintain that nega-

tive effects from extended reach drilling will be minimal compared to the benefits.

"It would consist of an onshore location on the surface and extend out underneath the ocean. We will be able to reach almost three times as many reserves with the extended reach drilling," said Taylor. "The technology has been used, but it hasn't been used onshore."

The project is part of an ongoing plan to shift oil production onshore and avoid tankering, Taylor said.

County officials do not have an official position on the project, but Chamberlin assistant Tom Widroe said he is in favor of it as long as it's safe.

"It is a significant project in that if it could be done safely, it could make substantial revenues for the county, university,

state," Widroe said. "There will be 150 new jobs if it goes through."

UCSB could profit from Clearview because one of the proposed sites is on university property.

"We are in escrow of purchasing the 17 acres of University Exchange Corporation property," said Bob Kuntz, assistant chancellor of budget and planning.

"The chancellor has appointed an administrative task force to assess the implications, but it's still in the very early stages," said Kuntz, who chairs the task force. "Mobil is still in the very early stages of applying for a permit."

"Our intent is to gather information and then produce a report and then go to campus with the report and get feedback. We're not intended to be a consultative body yet," he said.

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2 Person Teams
Men & Women
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Sign-up 8-9 am
\$30 / team
FREE T-Shirt to first 50 teams!
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Announcing the 9th Annual
Activities Faire

An event for UCSB clubs, departments, and organizations to gather in Storke Plaza for an informal "open house." Stop by and check out the multitude of involvement opportunities available to you at UCSB. There will be club and organization sign ups, prize drawings, food, and lots more fun!

Wednesday, October 13
10:00am-3:00pm
Storke Plaza

Co-sponsored by Campus Activities Center and Orientation Programs

Copeland's Sports MON OCT 11 - SUN OCT 17 COUPON SALE

Coupon sale may be repeated in future events.

CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

ANY ATHLETIC SHOE PRICED OVER \$100
With this coupon take \$25 off any Athletic shoe priced over \$100. Limit one coupon per customer, one coupon per item.

\$25 OFF
WITH COUPON

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ANY ATHLETIC SHOE PRICED \$50-\$99
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\$15 OFF
WITH COUPON

CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

ANY CLEATED SHOE IN STOCK: FOOTBALL, SOCCER OR BASEBALL
With this coupon take 40% off any Cleated shoe in stock. Limit 1 coupon per customer, (1) per item.

40% OFF
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CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

ANY IN LINE SKATE IN STOCK
With this coupon take 25% off any In Line Skate in stock. Limit one coupon per customer, one coupon per item.

25% OFF
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CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

ALL STEPPERS IN STOCK
With this coupon take 30% off all Steppers in stock. Limit one coupon per customer, one coupon per item. Limited to quantities on hand.
Does not include Gold Medal items

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CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

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With this coupon take 40% off all Weight Lifting belts & bars stock. Limit (1) coupon per customer, (1) coupon per item. Limited to quantities on hand.

40% OFF
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CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

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\$50 OFF
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Limit one coupon per customer, one coupon per item.

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Limit one coupon per customer, one coupon per item.

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CLIP Valid through Oct. 17 only

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Special group, slightly blemished.
REG. 6.99 EACH

4.99 EACH
WITH COUPON

Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events. Regular, original and current prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Coupon discount expires at close of business 10/17/93. No dealers.

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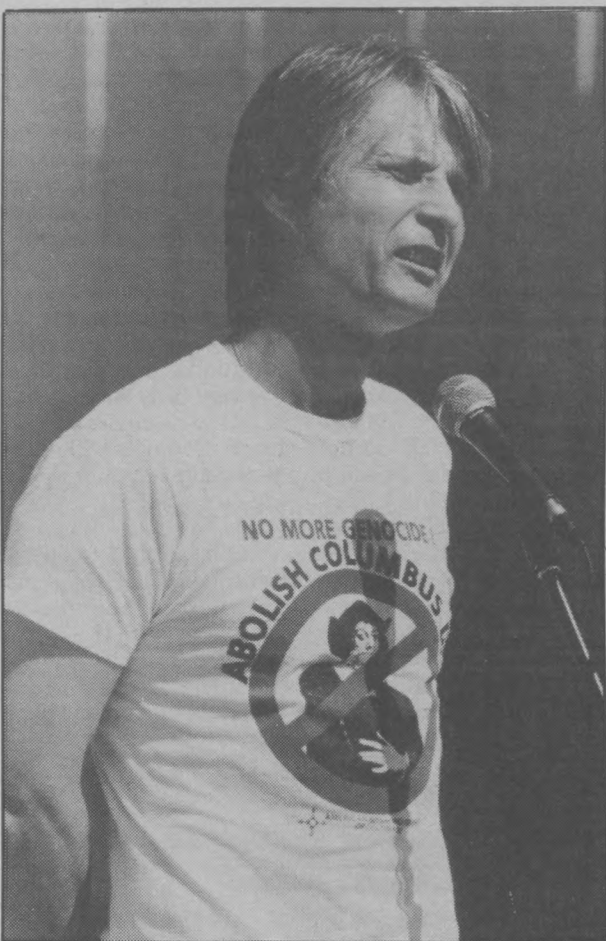


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HOLIDAY: Speakers Look for Historical Truth



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus
Donald Grinde, professor of history and ethnic studies at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, is among those who hope to change the dominant western perceptions of Christopher Columbus.

Continued from p.1 such as El Congreso. Chicano Studies Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez believes it was important for the protest against Columbus's legacy to include many campus groups.

"We've been trying to push the idea of coalition in terms of ethnic groups working together," she said.

Grinde said mainstream history legitimizes conquest as an American legacy, embracing ideas such as the great westward movement and "Yankee ingenuity." He said other interpretations of history must be presented.

"Everyone has a different viewpoint," Grinde said, "It's important for those in a new society to have multiple perspectives about what happened and have a right to express them."

"There's potential for a less suppressive society in the future. People have voices and should be allowed to express opinions [so] the dominant line is not allowed to go unquestioned," he said.

Pilulaw Khus, a Chumash elder who also spoke at the rally, said Columbus' arrival in the Caribbean has had a lasting, negative impact on American Indians. The damaging re-

sults of the voyage are continuing to affect Native Americans to this day.

"I'm not here to talk about history ... but what is going on today," she said. "Some say Indians are always dragging up the past and ask, 'Why can't we just get on with it?'"

"Well, I'd really like to get on with it too. But I can tell you as an indigenous person that that can't happen until the truth of what happened on this land is acknowledged and recognized," Khus said.

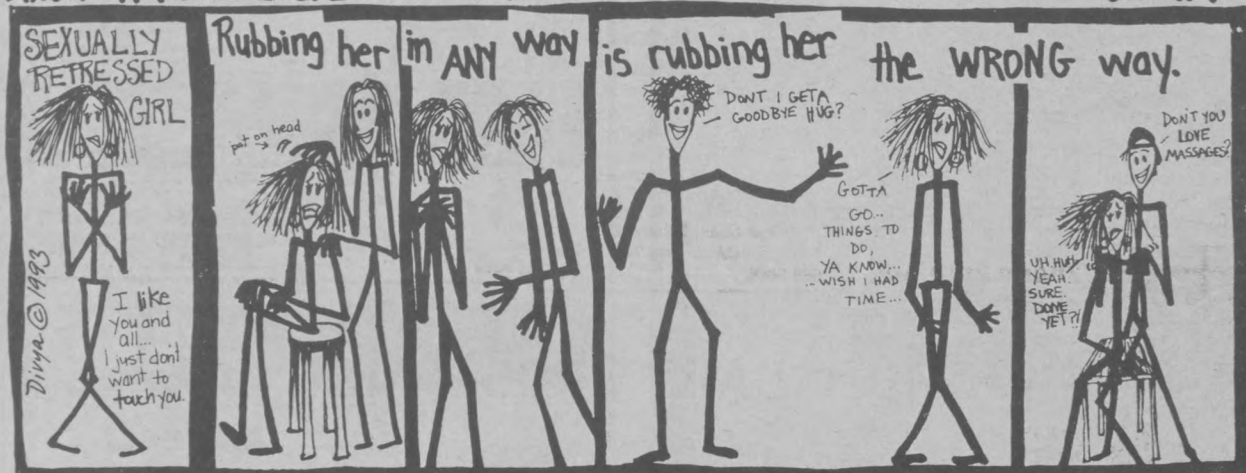
Monica Sonoquie, spokeswoman for the AISU, said a highlight of the rally was the coalition of different groups as well as representatives from the local Chumash Indian communities. She said she hopes the anti-Columbus rally will expand next year.

"We want to hit businesses having Columbus Day sales in Santa Barbara by writing letters or maybe holding demonstrations," she said.

Claudia Monterrosa, a member of El Congreso and Uca de Cuchumaquic, a Central American group, believed the meaning of the holiday should be changed.

"We have to stop calling this day the 'C' Day. I myself call it the Indigenous Peoples Day," she said.

ANOTHER KNEE-LOCKED DAY FOR...



ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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#1 UCLA Sweeps Gaucho Spikers

Bruins End a UCSB School Record 13 Game Winning Streak in Three

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The #1-ranked Bruins brought a crowd to the Thunderdome last night as they fought their way past the #9 Gauchos to take the match, by the scores of 15-10, 15-11, 15-13.

UCLA shut down the Gaucho offense with their heavy hitting from the left side and consistent blocking. Because of these factors, UCSB had a hard time producing good passing, which in turn made hitting difficult.

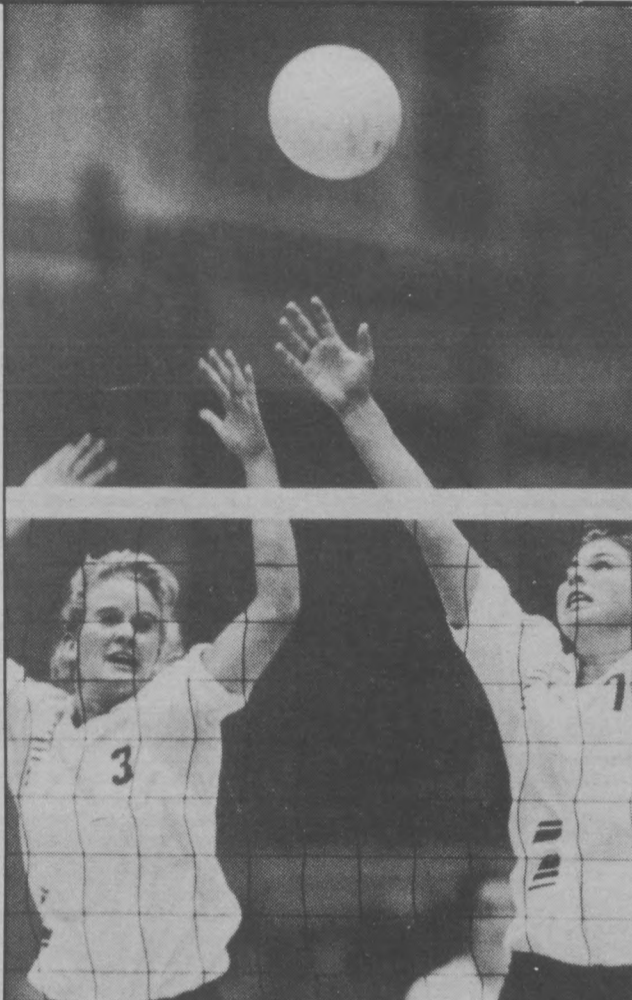
"When you play a team that has no weak blocking position, like UCLA has, your attack has to be pretty good," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "Tonight, we had no production out of the middle in Tammy Stiner and Shirley Aboyme's position and then in Jill Haas and Beth Koh's position, there were really no offensive kills."

With the weakness in Gaucho hitting, it was easy for UCLA to stack on some rotations knowing that the hitting would come from Ana Elisa Franca, Kim Keys or Heather Collins. Franca was under added pressure having to hit more often than usual from the back row.

"They [UCLA] were digging all of my balls today," Franca said. "I hit a lot of good balls from the back row, but they were digging them. We need to work on our front row because there were too many sets in the back row."

Although the Gaucho rhythm was not there most of the game, the team did manage to shut down two of the biggest Bruin hitting threats, Jenny Johnson and Alyson Randick, who both had negative hitting percentages at -.222 and -.040 respectively.

"Jenny Johnson had a weak night, and Randick. We stopped their right side," Gregory claimed. "But that fresh-



Heather Collins and Kim Keys attempt to save the ball when it was deflected off of an attempt at a team block.

man Kim Krull might be the best freshman I've seen in a long time. Annett Buckner was amazing too."

Krull had 13 kills on the night hitting at .500, but the majority of the tallies went to Annett Buckner who hammered

down 19 kills at .256.

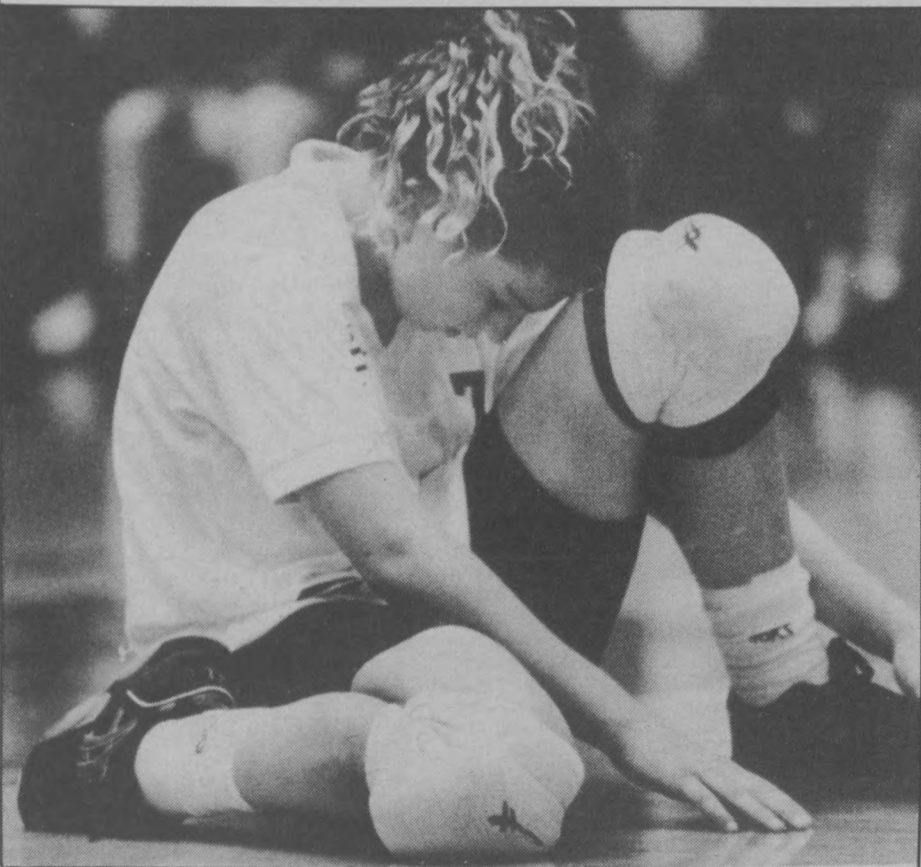
"They had 27 hitting errors, but they did get to hit a lot more than us," Gregory said. "We had a chance to win each of the games. That's the funny thing. We played that weak. It is strange that for a team that good they had that many offensive errors."

Another factor that really hurt the Gauchos was five kills coming from the Bruins' left-handed setter Julie Bremner. The UCSB defense was not anticipating her as a threat.

"When you look at the stats, the stats tell you that we had a chance to win those games," Gregory said. "I'm even more disappointed when I see how many errors they had."

Despite the fact that UCSB was the underdog coming into the match, the loss was still disappointing, especially with the amount of errors on both teams.

"It's a disappointing loss for us but we need to realize that they are a much more physical team than us," UCSB setter Chrissy Boehle said. "It just showed that it is going to take us playing together as a team at 100% to beat a team like UCLA."



Kim Keys kneels in disappointment after an attempt at a comeback in game two ended in a UCLA kill. UCSB had rallied from a six point to a two point deficit.

Golfers Are Middlemen at Event

As play finished up Wednesday at the 1993 Nike Northwest Classic hosted by Oregon State, the UCSB men's golf team took eighth-place out of a field of 15 teams.

The event, played at the Trysting Tree Country Club (7,000 yds./par 72) in Corvallis, Ore., was two years ago the same site where the Gauchos captured the tournament title.

While the mediocre three-round score of 873 may not have been where the squad was looking to

finish, UCSB's David Bartman turned in a spectacular performance with scores of 71, 70, 69, which were good for a tie for second-place at 210.

UCSB's Ryan Mitchell also turned in a solid performance and showed strong improvement from last week's event at Nevada. Mitchell came in with a three-round score of 217 (73, 71, 73), placing him in a tie for 13th-place along with five other golfers. Tom Gocke finished in a disappointing tie for

45th-place with a score of 223 (74, 74, 75). Rounding out the Gauchos are Mike Bestor and Dan Buchner, who both finished at 225, tying them for 63rd-place. Bestor shot a 74, 75, 76, while Buchner had scores of 76, 75, 74.

Winning the team competition was Brigham Young, who bested Fresno State by two strokes at 856, while Eric Rustand of BYU won the individuals with a score of 207 (71,67,69).

—Brian Pillsbury

MICHAEL KOHN

Can't-Miss Solutions to Attract More Spectators to Fall Sporting Events

What is it with you Gauchos! Don't you have any sense of school loyalty! The teams are there, the bleachers are there, but something's missing. No, it's not the competition, nor is it the mothers; they usually show up.

It's you, dammit! I mean, I've seen bigger crowds waiting in line at Cheadle Hall and livestock shows. Hey, I'd rather watch a Santa Barbara sporting venue than sit in a manure-filled barn watching a cock fight, wouldn't you?

O.K., so UCSB may not have the greatest reputation for premier athletics, but it doesn't matter, it just doesn't matter (get a group of friends together and repeat this over and over).

Actually, Gaucho athletics are on the rebound. Believe it or not, several teams are nationally ranked. And, many squads have indicated that the fans are the proverbial "sixth/tenth man" and will be the key in their pursuit of a national title.

So, what is it that the UCSB athletic programs can do to bolster attendance? Providing alcoholic beverages might be an answer. But this would only cause unrest in the stands and could lead to brawls. We can leave that to the soccer hooligans and the Geraldo Rivera show.

I feel that our problem can be solved by instigating unrest on the field. Fans don't want graceful layups or long putts. They want the ultimate in action — bone-crushing hits, squashed skulls, impalements.

Take cross country running, for instance. Watching a whole bunch of people running for 20 minutes is not a big draw. Sometimes even the runners get so bored that they must entertain themselves by periodically wiping out on the course — as Matt Haugen did three weeks ago.

"When I run, I often imagine myself surfing," Haugen said. "That particular time I was bombing through a double overhead barrel when the wave closed out on me."

But imagine if we threw another element into the grueling 10K run — like a herd of three-ton bulls. The thought of being gored by a bull would surely quicken

Fans don't want graceful layups or long putts. They want the ultimate in action — bone-crushing hits, squashed skulls, impalements.

the pace and draw quite a crowd as well. It would also painfully eliminate those not fit for such competition.

Juan-Carlos Rodriguez, a distance runner in Pamplona, Spain, indicated that the fans get a real kick out of seeing the terror in a competitor's eyes as he flees from a charging bull.

"You run like a bat out of hell when a pair of horns start jabbing you in the butt," Rodriguez said.

UCSB water polo is another team which has definitely been lacking in fan support. I mean, last weekend's inner-tube water polo tournament and rubber-duckie race drew more people than the #10 team in the nation has seen all season.

But can you imagine how quickly the stands would fill if a floating time bomb were substituted in place of the ball? No more of those egotistical ball hogs; it's either pass or lose a limb in this contest.

The UCSB golf team is by far the lowest attended of all Gaucho sports (you don't see much death due to injury on the golf course, only heart attacks). But by introducing some of the finer points of Australian Rules Football, golf may attract more people than a keg of Samuel Adams Boston Lager.

An open fairway tackle after a perfect 5-iron shot is just what the sport needs. Besides who could go a whole 18 without a good brawl or the Chi Chi Rodriguez shuffle.

Finally, we have the Santa Barbara swim and dive teams, whose season begins this weekend at home. This squad has huge potential for pain, suffering and packed bleachers. The university could go all out and buy a couple Great White sharks to dump in the pool prior to the race. They would be de-toothed, of course, but the terror factor would still be immense.

For the diving portion of the day, the pool could be drained. Divers would no longer be judged on size of splash but amount of bloodshed.

Junior diver Rick Alter indicated that due to the California budget crunch, his high school pool was drained and competitions ended up being real crowd pleasers.

"People came from miles around to watch us dive into the empty pool," Alter said. "They were animals, hooting and hollering louder with each concussion or shattered bone. But at least we got on that show, 'How'd They Do That?'"

Daily Nexus Scoreboard

Women's Volleyball

#1 UCLA def. #9 UCSB

15-10, 15-11, 15-13

UCLA: Krull, 13 kills, 2 aces
Buckner, 19 kills, 8 digs

UCSB: Franca, 13 kills, 13 digs
Collins, 9 kills, 12 digs
Keys, 10 kills, 5 aces