



### Endurance in Apartheid

Based on Athol Fugard's play about apartheid in South Africa, "Boesman & Lena" screens in Campbell Hall tonight at 7:30.



### Byte Our Privates

Privacy is dead, and, like any dead horse, the *Daily Friday* is going to kick it and try to sleep with it. By the way, we're watching you and you are boring.

See *Daily Friday* p.1A



### Cal Poly Crusade

The UCSB baseball team is prepared to face Cal Poly in the final regular season series at home.

See *Sports* p.8

Friday

May 18, 2001

www.ucsbdailynexus.com

# Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



Sunset  
7:57 p.m.

Tides  
Low: 1:32 p.m.  
High: 8:02 p.m.



Volume 81, No.130

Two Sections, 12 Pages



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

### Little Wing

Apache and Navajo tribe member Honovi Bear Dueñas leads a friendship dance Thursday afternoon during National American Indian Culture Week's annual powwow. Over 100 people attended the festivities outside of the Women's Center.

## Chemical Fire Flares Up in Physical Sciences Lab

### Officials Rule Out Negligence as Cause

BY STEPHANIE TAVARES  
Reporter

A lab fire in the Physical Sciences North Building caused minor damage and forced an evacuation early Thursday morning.

Fire Safety Specialist Dave Vandenberg said the fire probably started when water reactant chemicals escaped their containers

and came into contact with moisture in the air.

"There were some flammable liquids and some water reactants involved," he said.

Campus Fire Marshal John Kennedy said he and Vandenberg found no signs of negligence and that the chemicals were properly stored.

"The chemicals were stored in round-bottomed flasks, typical of this type

of chemical, so [the experimenters] were not being unsafe," he said.

An alarm in a nearby bathroom activated, and it contacted the Fire Dept. at 5:58 a.m. Engine 17 responded within minutes and began to extinguish the flames. Hazardous chemical specialists, Buellton's HASMAT team and Environmental Health Services were also called because the Fire Dept. did

See FIRE, p.5

## Tobacco Settlement Provides Free Bill's Bus Service Tonight

BY LADAN MOENZIAI  
Staff Writer

Local barflies won't have to worry about a designated driver or bus ticket Friday night, thanks to a free ride downtown paid for by the likes of Joe Camel and the Marlborough Man.

Bill's Bus, a service providing students round-trip transportation from Isla Vista

to State Street Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at a cost of \$6, will be operating free of charge tonight. Santa Barbara County's Tobacco Prevention Settlement Program and the Shand Group, a local advertisement agency, sponsored the free ride. They have covered the bus with anti-smoking banners and will be distributing wristbands with

See FREE RIDE, p.3

## UCSB Men Against Rape To Rally for Prevention

BY JENNY SHOVEL  
Reporter

The band Fishbone will join forces with Men Against Rape to demonstrate against sexual assault at a rally in Storke Plaza today at 11.

State Assembly Representative Hannah-Beth Jackson, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall and UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang will speak.

Keynote speaker Joseph Weinberg will speak on the myth of masculinity, male responsibility and the relationship between the two.

Associated Students Finance Board contributed \$7,100 to the rally and the Residence Hall Association contributed \$1,500 for T-shirt production. In addition, two of the rally's organizers have contributed approximately \$4,000 of their own money — costs they hope

will be offset by community donations.

Jeffrey Bucholtz, a representative from Men Against Rape, said he hopes the rally will motivate students to become more involved in rape prevention and encouraged students to join Men Against Rape.

"Including faculty and staff on campus, there's about 10,000 men on

See RALLY, p.3

## Renowned Physicist To Lecture on Society

### Dyson To Discuss How Science Can Benefit Poor

BY JOSH BRAUN  
Reporter

Freeman Dyson is an institution. One of the most prolific science writers of all time, he has published several books on the future of mankind and written articles for Time Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly and The New England Journal of Medicine. He studied under

U.S. Nuclear Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer and has spent 48 years at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies. He has 17 honorary degrees from Oxford, Princeton, Dartmouth and Yeshiva, among others. Dyson is also the recipient of the American Institute of Physics' Heineman Prize and the Royal Society's Hughes Medal. He has helped to design fail-safes for nuclear reactors and propulsion systems for spacecrafts. He has worked for the U.S. Disarmament Agency and done consulting for NASA and the

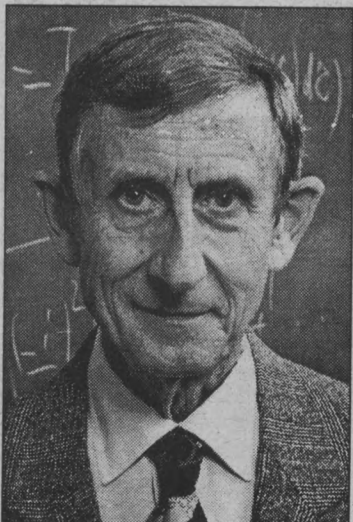
See DYSON, p.6



NICK HAGGARD / DAILY NEXUS

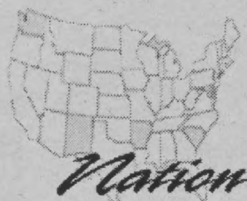
### Skin Deep

Dramatic art graduate students Marc Shaw and Kristin Lovelace perform in "Skin Memories" Thursday evening at the University Art Museum Gallery.



# Top of the News

## Bush Touts 'Aggressive' New Energy Plan



WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush braced Americans on Thursday for a summer of blackouts, layoffs, business closings and skyrocketing fuel costs and warned of “a darker future” without his aggressive plans to drill for more oil and gas and rejuvenate nuclear power.

“If we fail to act, Americans will face more and more widespread blackouts. If we fail to act, our country will become more reliant on foreign crude oil, putting our national energy security into the hands of foreign nations,” the president said in releasing a 163-page energy task force report in St. Paul, Minn.

Seeking to dampen demand for fossil fuels and to appeal to conservation-minded citizens, Bush also

offered tax incentives for people using alternative energy sources such as solar and wind power.

Democrats and environmental groups raised a chorus of objections, promising a pitched battle over Bush's regulatory and legislative initiative.

“It focuses on drilling and production at the expense of our environment and conservation,”

**[The plan] focuses on drilling and production at the expense of our environment and conservation. ... And it does nothing to help people who need relief right now.**

California Gov. Gray Davis accused Bush of turning a blind eye to the state and tied the former Texas governor to the oil

industry. “We are literally in a war with energy companies, many of which reside in Texas,” Davis said.

Of the dozens of recommendations stuffed between the report's glossy, blue covers, none offers immediate relief.

“Unfortunately,” the report says, “there are no short-term solutions to long-term neglect.”

**— Dick Gephardt  
House minority leader**

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said. “And it does nothing to help people who need relief right now.”

Even Republican lawmakers acknowledged the plan was filled with provisions that would be hard for some of their constituents to swallow. “Everybody understands there are a lot of ... prob-

lems out there,” said House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

Bush, on the road in the Midwest, was hoping to build support for long-term solutions while many people are complaining about short-term energy woes.

In the report developed by Vice President Dick Cheney, Bush seeks to increase energy supplies by easing restrictions on oil and gas development on public lands, including a wildlife refuge in Alaska. He also will order agencies to expedite permits for energy-related projects.

Bush also wants to give the federal government power to seize private property for the use of transmission lines. That “eminent domain” initiative was greeted coolly by lawmakers, including some Republicans.

The report tables for further study of some of the thorniest issues, such as fuel efficiency standards for automobiles and reusing spent nuclear reactor fuel.

“We must work to build a new harmony between our energy needs and our environmental concerns,” Bush said. “The truth is, energy production and environmental protection are not competing priorities.”

## Study Says Police Ignored Columbine Warnings



DENVER (AP) — Authorities failed to recognize and act on numerous signs that two teens were planning the deadly attack on Columbine High School, the head of a gubernatorial task force said Thursday.

“There were a number of red flags,” said William Erickson, a former state Supreme Court justice and chair of the Columbine Review Commission.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold told fellow students that something would happen, recorded video tapes outlining their plan and showing off their weaponry, and Harris posted threats on a website that had been reported to the Sheriff's Dept., Erickson said.

Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone, who oversaw law enforcement's response to the 1999 attack, declined immediate comment. But Undersheriff John Dunaway said the department disagrees with at least some of the report.

“We may not agree with all the conclusions or every point made in the report, but we support the spirit in

which the commission fulfilled its task,” he said.

The report details events before and after the attack in which Harris and Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. It recommends various steps schools and law enforcement agencies should take to prevent other incidents, including threat assessment teams in every Colorado high school and middle school. It says all threats should be taken seriously and calls for increased emphasis on law-enforcement training in preparation for big emergencies.

“Like any tragedy, there may be questions that are never answered and for which there are no answers because the killers themselves killed themselves at 12:08 that day,” Gov. Bill Owens said. “I'm not sure what else we need to know. We know the sheriff dropped the ball in the pre-tragedy investigation.”

Erickson said sheriff's deputies had prepared a search warrant for Harris' home after receiving reports of threats and bomb-making activity.

“If the search warrant that was originally proposed had been issued, this probably wouldn't have occurred,” Erickson said.

## AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experiment that altered human genes in such a way that could affect future generations has led two researchers to recommend federal regulation of fertility clinics.

The researchers at the American Association for the Advancement of Science say that unregulated research at the nation's fertility clinics is leading toward an era of “designer babies” and experiments that permanently change inherited genes.

Mark S. Frankel, a co-author with Audrey R. Chapman of an essay in the journal *Science*, said Thursday that the birth of a baby whose genes had been altered in such a way that it could pass the changes to future generations raises alarms about fertility clinics' practices.

Frankel said a fertility clinic engineered a human embryo so that it contained mitochondrial DNA from the father, the mother and from a woman who volunteered some cellular cytoplasm that was inserted into the embryo.

The baby contained DNA from all three adults and this DNA mixture, in part, could be passed to a new generation.

“There are now several of these babies and they all

seem healthy, but we don't know what the long-term effects will be” of the manipulated, inherited genes, said Frankel, the director of scientific freedom, responsibility and law at the association.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI agent at the center of a foul-up over Oklahoma City bombing documents told lawmakers that he waited for months to alert his superiors because he wanted to ascertain the magnitude of the problem, according to a memo on his meeting with lawmakers.

Danny Defenbaugh, the lead investigator of the Oklahoma City bombing case who was in charge of collecting investigative documents, said the FBI had an inkling that something was amiss as early as January, according to the summary of a briefing Defenbaugh gave to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The three-page summary was obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday.

Why the FBI disclosed just a week before Timothy McVeigh's scheduled execution that it had failed to turn over more than 3,000 investigative records has been one of the most perplexing questions in the documents controversy.

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### The Meatheads Are Restless

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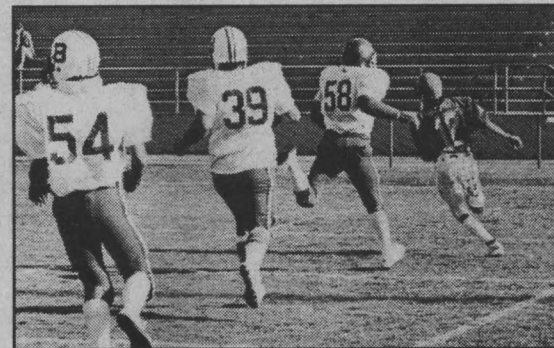
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## Weather

[weatherhuman@dailynexus.com](mailto:weatherhuman@dailynexus.com)

My, my, my ... the meatheads are trying to revive UCSB football. What a great idea.

Football died here in the early '90s. Why? Here's a picture from the Gaucho Glory Days. Note the stands (and the size of our player).



But hey, I'm with you ... things will obviously be different this time.

Friday's forecast: Highs in the 60s. I'm talking IQ, not temperature.

## RALLY

Continued from p.1

campus and only seven doing the work [against sexual assault]," Bucholtz said. "People can make a difference by showing up, by showing that they care."

One out of five women in college reports being forced into sexual activity, and 77 percent of rapes are

committed by someone the victim knows, said Rita Ornelas, Rape Prevention Education Program assistant coordinator.

"[Sexual assault] affects all students, and it will continue to affect them their entire lives," Ornelas said. "The rally is about awareness and people taking responsibility to further educate themselves. It

is about men taking responsibility and action against rape."

"The rally is about raising awareness among men," Bucholtz said. "Men Against Rape is an organization that believes 99 percent of rape committed against men or women is committed by men. Men have to acknowledge it's an issue."

## FREE RIDE

Continued from p.1

campaign slogans and phone numbers of local health educators.

The campaign is financially supported by a 1999 out-of-court settlement in which California received funds from the Universal Tobacco Settlement Act, which compensated the state for providing healthcare for cigarette users. A portion of the funds allocated to Santa Barbara County are being used by county health officials for education and prevention of tobacco use, according to county Health Educator Jan Koegler.

The anti-smoking advertising campaign is being called the "Money Campaign" because of its emphasis on the expenses associated with smoking. The campaign cites a Harvard study which states that cigarette smoking costs the average person \$1,400 a year.

Shand Group Account Executive Angelique D'Ostroph said the creative concept behind the campaign is to capture the attention of young students.

"When you consider the fact that smoking costs \$1,400 a year, it is a serious amount of money for young people," she said. "We have already used TV and radio as media. We are trying to reach people between 18 and 24 years old, and Bill's Bus is a unique way to reach that demo-

graphic. We are putting the tobacco settlement dollars to work."

Bill's Bus owner Tim Mesplou said the campaign emphasizes options for smokers to better spend their money.

"You choose. You can spend \$1,400 on smokes or you can spend it on something else," he said.

D'Ostroph said she hopes the campaign will register with students taking advantage of the free transportation Friday night.

"I hope that [Bill's] Bus will draw a lot of attention. Our goal is to just get people to start thinking about the costs of smoking."

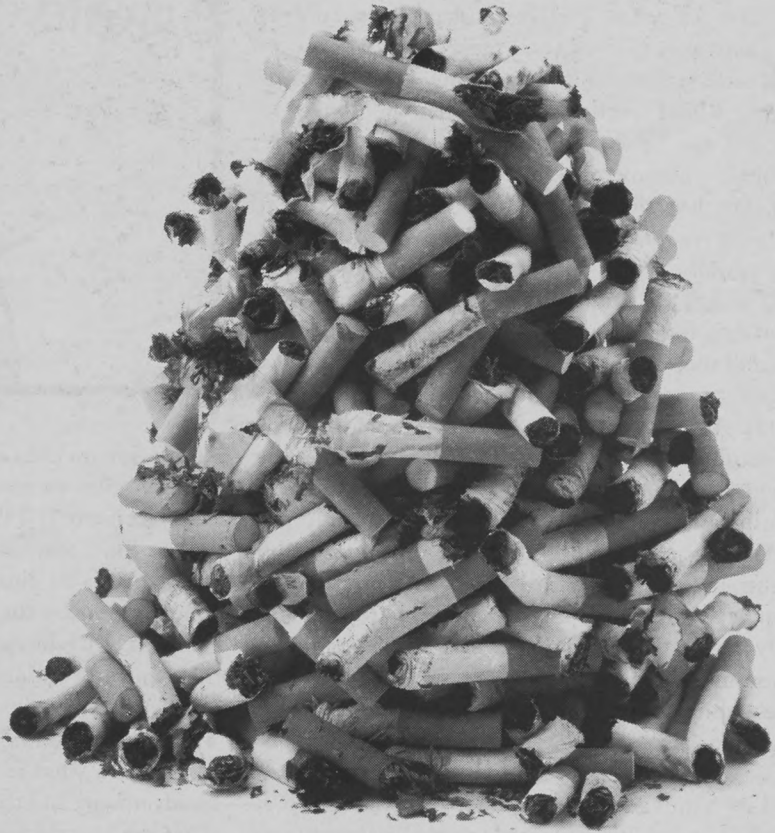
Senior English major Tony Walker said he thinks people will definitely take advantage of the free ride, but doubts that it will have much of an effect on the smoking community.

"I like the idea of having a free ride downtown, but I don't think the anti-smoking campaign will change anybody's mind," he said. "Even if the ride is paid for with tobacco settlement money, I bet half the people on board will get off and light one up."

Bill's Bus will be picking up passengers by Embarcadero Hall at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., and it will drop off passengers at the intersection of State Street and Cota Street. The bus will return to I.V. at 12, 1 and 2 a.m.

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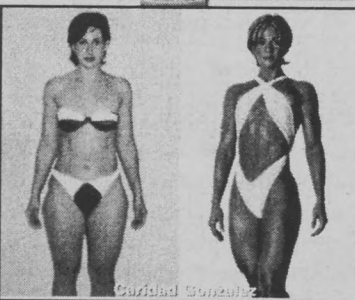
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# Opinion

Staff Editorial

## Shallow Victory

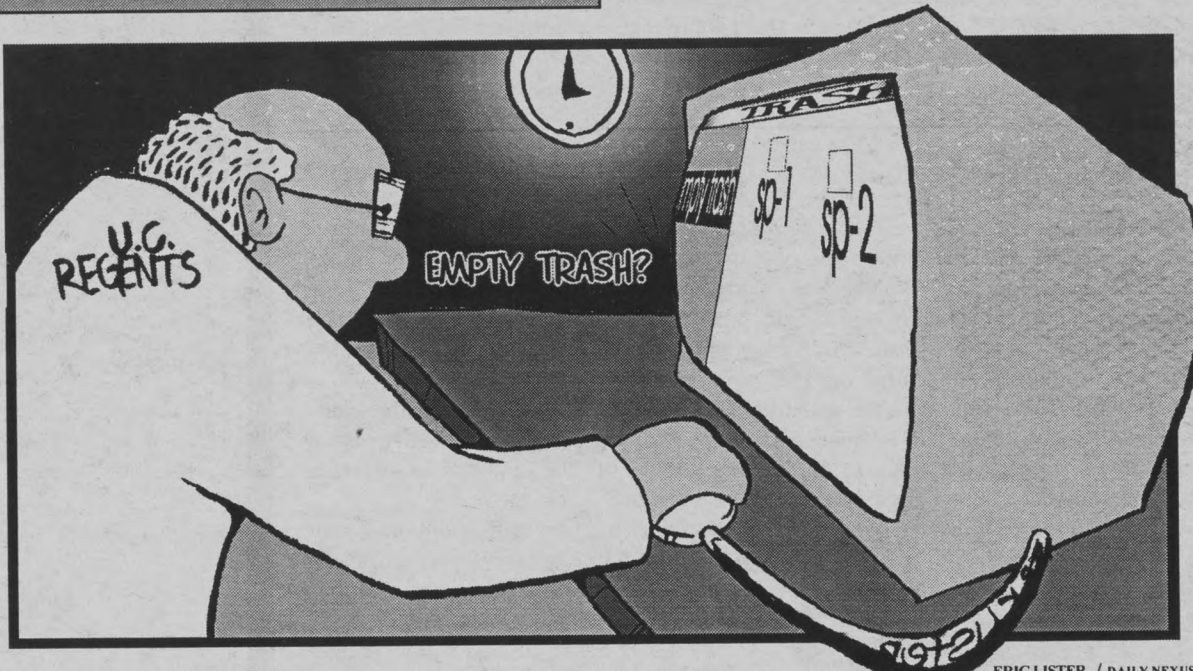
The Repeal of SP-1, SP-2 Will Do Little to Alter UC Admission Criteria

After six years of rallies and protests, student activists achieved their most coveted goal yesterday afternoon when the University of California Board of Regents voted unanimously to repeal SP-1 and SP-2. The people who made this happen should be commended for their diligence and conviction, but lest the fanfare grow too clamorous, it ought to be recognized that this was a victory for the regents as well.

SP-1 and SP-2, adopted in 1995, banned the use of racial criteria for admissions and hiring within the UC system and their repeal is trumped by Prop 209, which continues to prohibit Affirmative Action programs statewide. Activists and liberal regents touted the symbolic significance of yesterday's vote. It is true that the UC Regents are one of the most visible public education authorities in the nation and are certainly not political lightweights. SP-1 and SP-2 drew quite a bit of attention and spearheaded the push for Prop 209. Their repeal is an important statement, but it remains unlikely that yesterday's actions will prove to be comparable stimulus for change.

The withdrawal of SP-1 and SP-2 is a brilliant political move on the part of Ward Connerly and other conservative regents because the board has effectively washed its hands of the issue. Many activists, such as those who consistently protested regents' meetings over the past six years, played up the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2 as the end all be all of achieving a greater amount of diversity on UC campuses. UCSB External Vice President for Local Affairs-elect Ana Rizo and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs-elect Eleri Rodriguez campaigned on a promise to work toward the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2. These two individuals, as well as other activists, must not quit here if they are truly committed, but they must also realize that their beef is no longer with the regents.

Since 1996, when Prop 209 was enacted, there have only been two roads to achieving greater minority rep-



ERIC LISTER / DAILY NEXUS

resentation on UC campuses. One leads to Sacramento and the other to more local effort. Although students are welcome to try, Prop 209 will not be as easy to discard as SP-1 and SP-2. A more immediately practical alternative is to dump more public money into K-12 education, where the root of the problem lies, and Gov. Grey Davis has already demonstrated a commitment to this course of action. And speaking of the root of the problem, there is nothing on the books to bar "Affirmative Action" along economic lines. Economics is, after all, what is currently keeping minorities at a disadvantage, and they would comprise the majority of those who would benefit from such a program. While Rodriguez concentrates on these endeavors, Rizo can focus her attention on outreach efforts closer to home.

The board of regents was never designed to be an outreach group and right now, there is not much they can do for Affirmative Action. The universities themselves can lend a hand in this capacity and student groups can achieve a far greater impact on regional elementary and secondary schools. Outreach programs that encourage economically disadvantaged children not to give up hopes of higher education, tutoring programs and administrative assistance programs are feasible on a local scale. In addition, individual campus

administrations can be pressured to revise certain admissions standards.

Currently at UCSB, 60 percent of all students are admitted on the basis of numbers alone. Their GPAs, SAT I and SAT II scores are crunched through a mathematical eligibility index. The remaining 40 percent are considered for their essays, extracurricular activities and personal traits. In the face of Tidal Wave II, it is impractical and unrealistic to consider scrapping this two-tiered admission procedure. However, the percentage of those students who are admitted by numerical analysis alone can be reduced. Or the eligibility index can be revamped so as to give less weight to the SAT I, which many have effectively argued places minorities at a disadvantage.

So again, those who sacrificed their time and energy to the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2 should be congratulated. Their achievement was an important step. But the regents are smiling as well because the problem, for all intents and purposes, is out of their hands. Our student leaders and activists must realize that nothing practical has been accomplished and they must now forage for new means to bring concrete results.

The Low Down

## Delving Into the Dark Depths of Man-Beast Habitat

DAVID DOWNS

With only five weeks left until the end of my lease, my five roommates and I have entered into a depraved Iron Man contest to see who can stand the filth of our own house.

Two years of bitching and moaning and cleaning up everything before another house-thrashing keg party were all for naught. We've given up. We're letting entropy run its course. We're in symbiosis with the black ants that live off the food on the dishes we're too lazy to clean.

It's not like we meant to live like this. We all have loving moms who made us do dishes and wash windows and we all know what a clean house looks like. We know what it takes to achieve one. But despite immaculate upbringings, we choose the life of the man-beast — wading through empty beer bottles and kitchen gnats.

It's too bad you can't get a doctorate in College Filth — we six malnourished man-beasts have survived in a mom-free habitat full of deadly poisons and infectious food for almost two years. Each day presents a new specimen of absolute filth that dwarfs the previous day's encounter with nausea.

For example, I've learned that man-beasts are prone to certain games of filth. One is called, "How High Can I Stack the Decaying Pile of Bathroom Refuse Before Someone Throws It Out or Vomits?" Points are awarded for age of encrusted condoms, floss and booger tissue. Double points are given for puking while taking out the trash. My fellow man-beasts also like to play this game in the kitchen with old milk cartons and DiGiorno's pizza boxes.

As man-beasts, we are avid fungus gardeners. No



RAD SECHRIST / DAILY NEXUS

bread or vegetable item is deemed removable from the refrigerator until fungi have formed elaborate fungal societies with artisans and space exploration technology. Then and only then — with the loaf of bread completely terra-formed green and reeking of Chris Farley's corpse — is it allowed to enter the "How High Can I Stack the Trash" contest.

On several occasions we have picked up a little out of respect for visiting company, girlfriends or family. But as soon as they leave, the gross-a-thon commences once again.

I think part of the man-beast filth problem is the absence of a Dominant Male. Unless the man-beast's roommate is an ultimate fighting champion with a Windex neurosis, most man-beasts aren't afraid of anger-

ing housemates, who are often just as dirty. As such, we live in a kind of Mutually Assured Filth, based on each other's knowledge of how dirty the others are. No one has any clean moral ground to stand on when they say, "Goddamn it, this place is a sty" and hence the sty stays.

A sufficient replacement for the Dominant Male could be a Nagging Den Mother — someone who the man-beast cannot physically assault, but instead must endure the nagging of until the necessary cleaning is made. In our condo we lack either a Dominant Male or a Nagging Den Mother and none of us have the energy or masochism to assume one of those positions.

There is a clean, white linoleum bottom to this beer-stained column though. Three of us man-beasts soon depart to live with two women on Pasado Road. Not that women are automatically cleaner; any landlord will tell you a house full of all women is just as dirty, if not dirtier, than a house of all men.

The goal is a platonic compromise of man-beasts and woman-beasts that keep each other clean out of sheer guilt. In theory, the men will be cleaner due to leftover Mom Nagging Guilt and the females will be cleaner out of societal mores about being clean in front of men. Barring any rogue sexual complications, this new coed guilt-driven house could be semi-habitable.

Observing the households of young adults and older ones, I sometimes wonder if there's a definitive day when a man-beast wakes up and decides it's no longer proper to hunt for silverware in the couch cushions or keep half-full beer bottles rotting on the tables. I smell the mini-lagoon of spaghetti and booze stagnating in my kitchen sink, and pray for that day.

*Man-beast David Downs still checks his cupboards for food he thinks his mom has purchased in his absence. His columns usually appear Wednesday.*

# FIRE

Continued from p.1

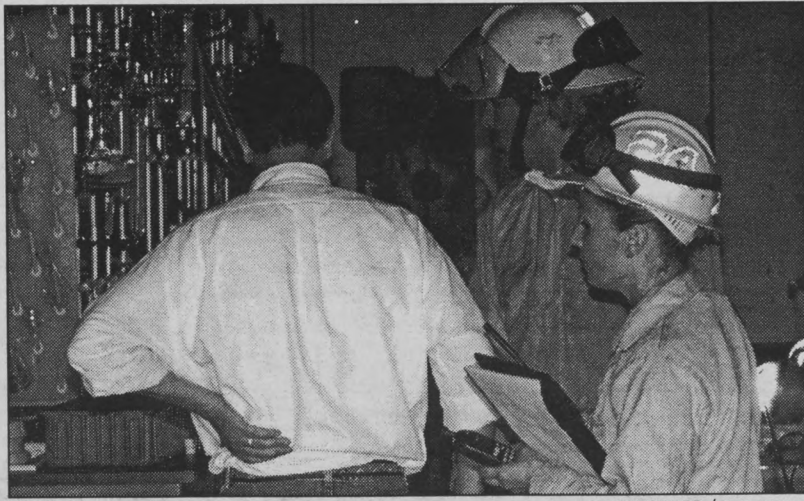
not initially know what chemicals were involved in the fire.

The building was nearly empty, preventing any injury and easing the evacuation process.

"Had this occurred in the daytime when students are in the building, it would have caused a greater problem because we would have had to have additional units for evacuation," Buellton Battalion Chief Dave Bianchi said.

The lab, Room 2658, suffered minimal damage, including a scorched lab bench, one burnt wall and a few burnt fluorescent light covers, along with water damage caused by sprinklers and fire hoses.

The Fire Dept. dispatched a total of six fire engines and had the fire completely extinguished by 6:20 a.m. The automatic sprinkler system



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

HASMAT officials investigate the aftermath of a fire that ignited in lab room 2658 in the Physical Sciences North Building early Thursday morning.

helped contain the fire quickly, Kennedy said.

"If we had not had these sprinklers, we would have had great fire damage to this lab and surrounding labs," he said. "By the time this fire

would have been discovered, the flames would be going out the windows. The Fire Dept. would have had to use considerably more water, thousands of gallons more, so you can see the benefit of this system."

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### YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (May 18). A dream you've long held can come true. Bring it out of that secret place and start working on it. Draw the picture in May. Gather the money in June, or at least figure out where you can get it. Slide around an obstacle in July. Full speed ahead in September. December is expensive, so be prepared. Believe in yourself in January, and study to succeed brilliantly in February. In April, assimilate what you've learned and accomplished.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Your enthusiasm and charisma are increasing, and the odds are increasingly in your favor. Something that was totally frustrating yesterday is starting to look easy - perhaps even fun. Is the project changing, or is it your attitude? Some of both.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - It's more enjoyable to look for bargains when you don't feel pressed for time. That's why you like to plan so far ahead. It's a great idea, but recent developments are pushing you to think and act quickly. Do something that worked before.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're becoming more confident and even more popular. A party coming up this weekend will be a lot of fun. Don't get so involved with your social life that you overlook a tedious job at work. This is something you don't like to do, so forgetting it would be easy. Do it now.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - If you know somebody with a quick temper, give that person whatever they want. He or she will be in a good mood, so keep things moving in that direction. That'll make you look warm, sensitive and very smart, which could pay off later.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're so cute, you can get away with almost anything - with your sweetheart, at least. That's not quite how the boss sees you, though. Don't let him or her catch you flirting, laughing, joking or otherwise having fun. Unless you're flirting with him or her, of course.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - If you're shopping for an expensive item, be careful. It could cost much more than the ticket price. If it's on easy-credit terms, you could end up paying two or three times as much. Don't fall for a salesperson's smile.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - Your partner wants to make the decisions, so why argue? Do what you do best. Present all the options that come to mind. You do the research or the shopping. Let him or her make the choice and write the check.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - The money should be good over the next few days. The working conditions aren't great. Somebody thinks they can order you around, and you find that attitude irritating. Don't complain. You can smile all the way to the bank.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Your passions will be easily aroused. That could become a problem if it happens at an inconvenient time. It's hard to keep your mind at work, and that goes for the rest of you, too. Maybe you could pay a colleague to cover for you.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - You may not feel quite up to speed. Activities at home are upsetting. But it will be wonderful to get this project over with. Keep at it even when you feel like quitting. One step at a time.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Friends can help you see outside the box, and they can teach you how to do the impossible. We're all limited by what we've done before - even someone as imaginative as you. But not forever.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Learning a new assignment may not be as tough as you thought. It could be worth the effort if it means a fatter paycheck. Having folks over to your house this weekend looks like a good plan.



**[I]f you want to do real good for the poor, you'd better talk to them and understand their problems and preferably make the project belong to them, rather than imposing it from above.**

**- Freeman Dyson  
physicist**

## DYSON

Continued from p.1

Department of Defense. He also served as chair of the Federation of American Scientists, where he helped to advise the U.S. Senate. He has been described by Wired Magazine as "the deepest futurist alive." Dyson will be speaking in Isla Vista Theater today at 3 p.m.

**You've gotten a real insider's look at the history of scientific development. You've gotten to know a lot of the people who are in the history books. How does this make your outlook unique?**

I don't claim to be unique at all, but it's true I've been knocking around for a long time and most of the interesting people I've met by accident. Perhaps my advantage is not being too specialized. I've always had much broader interests than just the things I was doing myself. In fact, some of the most exciting contacts I made were through politics.

I got to be chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, which astonished me. There I was, standing up testifying before the Senate on behalf of the American scientific community, which I found amazing. I am very critical about the United States in many ways, but the one thing that it has, which no other country has, is the ability to accept aliens so easily. The fact that I was a new citizen didn't matter — I was just as good as anybody else to represent the community. That was wonderful.

Being chairman of the federation, I got to know the general counsel, who was a lawyer, Dan Singer. His wife is a very famous biologist, Maxine Singer. Maxine became a close friend. That kind of contact happens if you have your eyes open and don't mind spending time on things aside from your job.

I stayed friends with Maxine and she kept me in touch with biology. She was the leader of the movement to establish rules for gene splicing, when it was discovered about 20 years ago. The biological community all over the world stopped doing experiments for 10 months so they would have time to think about the consequences, which was quite unique.

Those rules have been maintained for the last 20 years without any problems. That's a great triumph for ethical behavior on the part of scientists. I wish the physicists had

behaved as well when they had similar problems.

**Tell us a bit about your lecture.**

The question is, can you use technology to help the poor? That's essentially the point. Lots of projects have been started with those intentions. Some of them worked and some didn't. The question is, how do you tell? Roughly speaking, the conclusion is that those that start from the bottom up tend to work well. Those that start from the top down tend to work badly. It's not a universal rule, but it seems to be pretty good. So if you want to do real good for the poor, you'd better talk to them and understand their problems and preferably make the project belong to them, rather than imposing it from above.

**You've said reductionism has given people a very negative view of science. I'm interested to know how your point of view has remained so incredibly optimistic.**

I grew up in the 1930s in England where there were very strong negative feelings about science, mostly produced by World War I. It was a chemist's war with tremendous use of poison gases. There were millions of people whose lives were ruined by poison gases. So the public had a very dismal view of science at that time. It had the same effect on England as the Vietnam War did on America, only even more so because more people were involved. So all my life I've been aware of the fact that science is unpopular and for very good reasons. There's nothing new about that.

The scientist as the demon who produces all kinds of monsters is a very old story. And it's true. We do produce monsters. It's not a negative worldview. On the contrary, it was from a realistic awareness of what was going on.

In the 1930s we had a hell of a lot of problems much worse than the problems we have now — especially Hitler, the worst of them all. We also expected biological weapons to be used in World War II. We all knew about Anthrax at that time and Britain, the U.S. and Germany all had biological weapons. We all expected they would be used in World War II. In fact, we expected to die of plague rather than just ordinary old-fashioned bullets. That was

a very real danger and we survived.

That was the amazing thing. We had all these terrible problems. We had pollution much worse than it is today. The depression of 1930s was far worse than the economic problems of today. Almost everything then was worse than it is now. Still we survived that, so why shouldn't we survive this? The fact is that humans are very good at surviving. All these problems that we are dealing with now are just challenges rather than disasters.

**All right, last question. What excites you the most about the future?**

It's difficult to answer in a couple sentences. I still find the most exciting prospect is the spreading of life all over the universe, which I see as just an unending adventure and I think it will be. It's in the nature of life to spread out and diversify the way it's done on this planet and to occupy every ecological niche until you have millions of different species. Life has this amazing richness and as soon as it gets out from this planet and spreads over the universe, then it's going to be just enormously exciting.

I won't be alive to see it. This is something for the 22nd century, rather than the 21st. Still, it's going to happen. Biological engineering is part of that. We shall be the midwives to produce creatures that can live in space. Once we've done that then they'll be on their own and they'll evolve independently of us. That's number one on my list of exciting things because it's too far away for me to be involved myself.

In the meantime there are smaller things. I'm excited to see what happens when we explore Europa, the moon of Jupiter that has an ocean under the ice. Exploring space is, for me, still the great adventure and it is going ahead very nicely. In spite of the stupid things that the government does, one thing it does well is to support space science. There's very good space science being done in many countries. That's exciting.

And biotechnologies. There are tremendous mysteries there. I wrote a little book about the origin of life. Since nobody understands it, we're all equally ignorant, so I could write a book about it. That's another very exciting problem, which probably won't be solved in my lifetime. Still, it's exciting to think about.

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**You know you want it...**

The crossword is on page 7.

**Go to town.**



# Sports

## Santa Barbara Dreams of Big West Banner, Sweeping Mustang Banter

BY MATT HEITNER  
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team has won many important series over the course of the 2001 season.

Taking two out of three from longtime nemesis Long Beach State helped remove a huge monkey from the Gauchos' back. Winning the series against then #1 Fullerton solidified Santa Barbara as a legit national power.

Neither of those series, however, carried with it the implications of UCSB's upcoming series with Cal Poly. Heading into the final series of the year, the Gauchos (38-13, 11-4 in the Big West) are just one game behind Fullerton in the race for the conference crown. Santa Barbara will need a sweep of the Mustangs, plus a little help from an unlikely source, to win the Big West Title.

"Our first task at hand is Friday," UCSB pitching Coach Tom Myers said. "We're not looking to Saturday or Sunday. We need to beat Cal Poly. If we take care of business, hopefully everything will fall into place."

If UCSB does sweep Cal Poly, it will still need a loss from Fullerton to pull into a tie with the Titans at the top of the Big

West standings. Santa Barbara owns the tiebreaker over Fullerton by virtue of its series victory earlier this year, meaning that only then would the Gauchos take the title.

But rooting for a Fullerton loss puts the Gauchos in the unusual position of pulling for Long Beach State, which finishes its season against the Titans.

"It's nice to root for your enemy when they might give you a league championship," Myers said. "But this will probably be the only time we'll root for them."

To get the job done this weekend against Cal Poly, Santa Barbara will send its usual trio of starters to the mound. Junior James Garcia will get to start Friday, followed by senior Rylie Ogle on Saturday and sophomore Jim Bullard on Sunday. Garcia has led the way for UCSB for most of the season, compiling a 10-1 record and a 2.48 ERA. The transfer from El Camino Junior College also leads the Gauchos with 98 strikeouts and 108.2 innings pitched.

The Gauchos' pitching staff understands the magnitude of the Cal Poly series but is keeping its cool, according to Garcia.

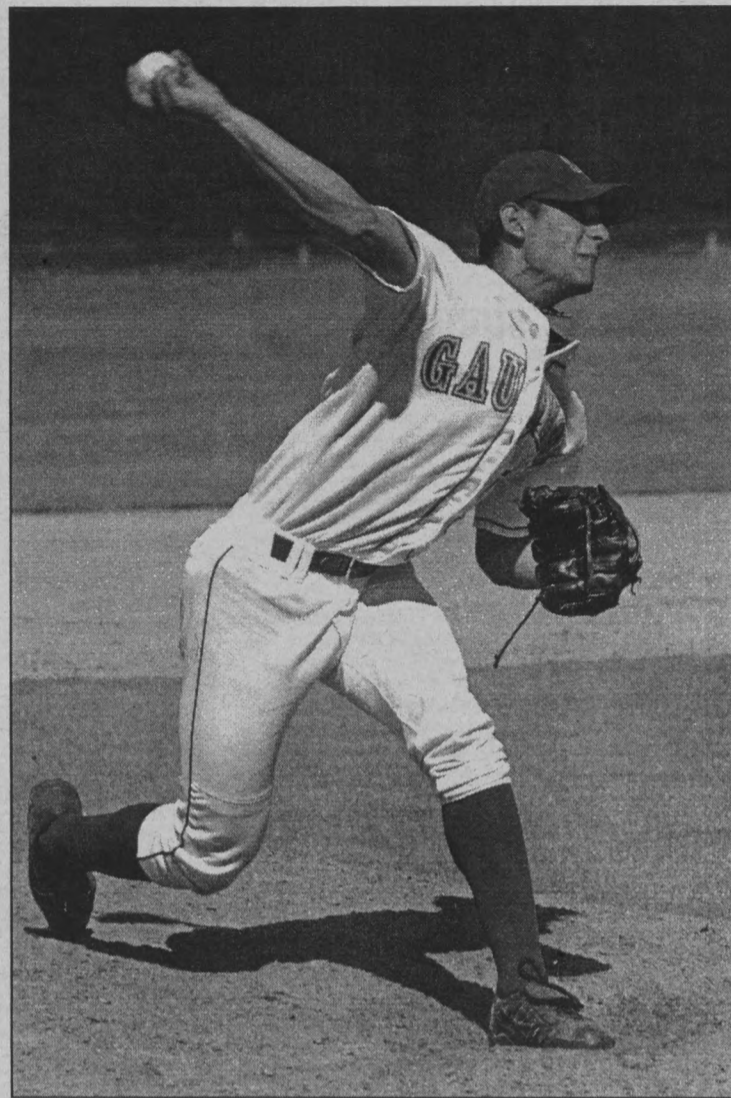
"I don't feel any added pres-

sure for a win because I only pitch one day," Garcia said. "I'm just going to go out there and do my job to the best of my ability, and hope that not only Friday, but every game, falls into place for us."

The UCSB hurlers should feel comfortable heading into the series with the Mustangs knowing that they have the top hitting team in the Big West to fall back on. The Gauchos are hitting .340 as a team, led by sophomore center fielder Skip Schumaker at .398 and senior third baseman Dave Molidor at .397. Molidor is coming off of an impressive game against UCLA, which included a monster home run over the center-field fence.

"I was coming off of a frustrating weekend against Fullerton," Molidor said Tuesday. "It was definitely a frustrating weekend. To come out here and play the way we did, and for me to contribute the way I did, felt good."

The Gauchos will need all the firepower they can get if they are to sweep a talented Cal Poly squad this weekend. And though Santa Barbara will certainly be interested in the results of the LBSU-CSUF series, its main focus will be on bringing out the



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS FILE

The UCSB baseball team will try not to strain too hard while attempting to capture a sweep vs. Cal Poly for this week's three games at home.

brooms against Cal Poly.

"We just want to win the series," sophomore right fielder Ryan Spilborghs said. "We're

going to take it one game at a time. It would be great to get a sweep because that might mean a Big West championship."

## Ndiaye Travels to Senegal to Play for Country's National Team This Saturday

BY ELIAP APPELBAUM  
Staff Writer

Senior power forward Adama Ndiaye of the UCSB men's basketball team left May 14 for his native Senegal to represent his country's National Team in a series of games vs. the National Team of Cape Verde. The games begin Saturday, May 19.

"I think this will be a very good experience for me," Ndiaye said. "We have a lot of guys who play in the U.S. and Europe who will come back to play for our National Team. It will be very exciting."

Ndiaye was expected to have a huge 2000-01 season after averaging 9.3 points and 7.5 rebounds a game last year. Ndiaye then fractured a ring finger during practice just days before the season opener at

Pepperdine. Adama was a legitimate candidate for Big West Player of the Year last season, and will be so again.

After recuperating in the early portion of the season and with the emergence of junior forward Mike Vukovich in the lineup, Ndiaye and the Gaucho coaching decided a medical redshirt was the best plan for the future of the program.

Ndiaye's teammates were excited about their star player being able to proudly play basketball for Senegal.

"I think it's real good that he's going," freshman center J.J. Todd said. "He hasn't been back in about five years, and I'm sure he's looking forward to getting to see his family and country again. [Hopefully the games] will give him some great workouts and will help him as a person develop."

Vukovich, who strongly developed his post-game in Ndiaye's absence and who is expected to form a sort of "twin towers"

with Ndiaye, agreed with his teammate.

"I think he's really excited to go home," said Vukovich, who averaged 11.1 points and a team-leading 5.7 rebounds a game. "He hasn't been home in five years and he'll be real excited to get back and see everybody; as a bonus, he gets to play basketball."

UCSB is also hoping that full-speed



Adama Ndiaye

game action will help Ndiaye shed his rust when the regular season begins.

"We've been working out [against and with] each other," Vukovich said. "He is starting to get the feel of the game back. Playing against other guys will definitely help."

Vukovich and Ndiaye are also roommates, and Ndiaye's absence will be felt in more places than just the T-dome.

"It's definitely going to be a lot more quiet around here," Vukovich said. "There'll be less phone calls for him. It'll be more chill. There's only three guys here now [in the house], and one guy missing is a big chunk of the house."

The winner of the Senegal vs. Cape Verde series will move on to the 16-team African Cup, which will be held this summer. The two teams that survive the Cup will qualify for the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

## NBA Playoffs Rekindle Civil War Raging Between Northern, Southern Californians at UCSB

Once again the NBA playoffs are back! So you would think that for basketball fans like myself, this is a good thing, right? There is only one problem. During this time of year, it seems that a new sort of breed of basketball fans come out of the woodwork to surface their ugly mugs and flap their lips in the name of Laker bashing.

I was born in Southern California, and because of this I got used to the silly habit of becoming a part of a loyal fan base for *winning* teams. I watched Kirk Gibson hit the game-winning home run in the first game of the 1988 World Series. I also watched Kings hockey when Wayne Gretzky brought Los Angeles more glory. Most importantly, I had the distinct pleasure of watching the L.A. Lakers win championship after championship throughout the 1980s and here again in the 21st century.

Apparently, winning championships does not make Southern California's northern counterpart too happy. All of last year I had to listen to the bitter chiding of jealous Sacramento Kings fans talk about how the Lakers

"hella suck," and how proud they were to have originated in NoCal. I guess I will never understand the obsession of Northern California's natives to represent where they originated. It must be an inferiority complex or something. Rarely does anyone from SoCal boast about how they hail from Calabasas or Long Beach. Yet here at UCSB, all I hear are claims about places like "East Bay" and "Sac Town." I'm sure those are great places, but why the constant reminders? I can't count how many times I have seen that lame banner hanging up on the wooden corner of DP that simply reads "Northern California." Come on, can't you guys do better than that?

Obviously not, since watching the Sacramento Kings get pummeled by the Lakers was a sight that would send Timothy McVeigh happily to the electric chair. Give me a break! All I heard this season was how good Sac Town was this year and how that barn known as Arco Arena is the toughest place to play in all of the NBA. Were four games all those dreaded Kings had in them? Maybe they

just ate too much granola for lunch on all four game days. Or maybe it was those ridiculous cowbells (that did so much for the NoCal stereotype) that the fans rang all game, driving their players into mediocre performances. I would like to think that the Kings couldn't stand up to Shaq and Kobe, and the aura that encircles champions.

So before all you NoCal Laker haters don your San Antonio Spurs garb, I suggest that you learn the lessons that history has taught us. If you can't beat 'em, don't hate 'em — it only hurts more in the end. There will be no celebrations on the streets of Sacramento. So put your ideas of celebratory gunshots to rest, and gently place that rifle back onto the gun rack of your Ford pick-up. Silently put the bells back on your cows where they belong and remember one thing: It's a ring thing ... bling bling.

Ken Spain is a senior history major.