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Music of the Middle East

Don't miss the documentary "Umm Kulthum: A Voice Like Egypt," followed by a performance by the Middle East Ensemble tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 general.

Inside ...

Timber Tussle

Environmentalists are accusing the Forest Service of concealing results of a survey of an old-growth forest that is being targeted by a logging company for harvesting.

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Yer Out!

Keith Maddox of the Graduate Students Association counts five strikes against a recent *Nexus* article.



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No Laughing Matter

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol encountered nitrous oxide, burglary and even more burglary this weekend. Look inside to see how \$70 vanished into thin air.

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The Unexpected

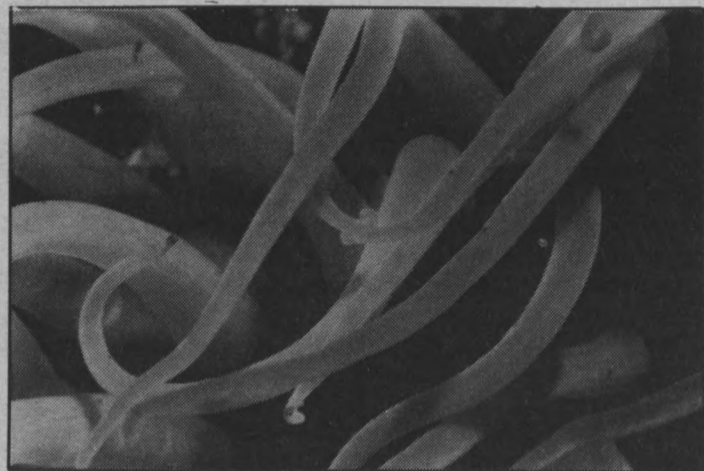
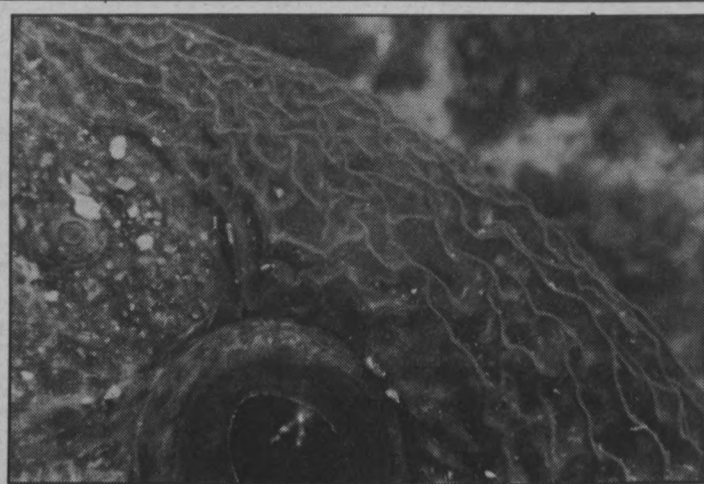
The UCSB baseball team not only lost two of three games this weekend at Cal State Fullerton, but it also lost a spot in the seeding for the upcoming Big West tourney.



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Celebrating Diversity

Don't miss the kick-off to Black Culture Week today in Storke Plaza from noon to 2 p.m.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Gentle Water Creatures

Get up close and personal with a wolf eel (top) and a sea anemone at UCSB's Marine Science Institute.

GSA Elects Representatives for Next Year's Governance

New executive officers were recently selected for the upcoming academic year by the Graduate Students Association, leaving two positions open until June.

At its meeting last Tuesday, GSA elected five new officers for the 1997-98 school year, including new Internal President Jessie DeAro. Other students elected were Payam Afkham-Ebrahimi for external president, Grace Credo for secretary/treasurer and Katia Pravia for student affairs vice president, said GSA Press Secretary Keith Maddox.

Two positions, academic affairs VP and administrative affairs VP, remain unfilled for at least a month due to a lack of nominations, Maddox added.

"We won't be voting on that until the next meeting in June," he said.

Similar to the procedure at last week's election, graduate students will be able to nominate and vote for candidates for each office at the

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Grad Students To Vote Over Possible Walkout

By Sara Romain
Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to gain collective bargaining rights, graduate student union members began distributing strike vote notifications to all academic student employees Friday.

As part of a coordinated strategy at UC Berkeley, UCLA, UC San Diego and UC Santa Cruz, the UCSB Associated Student Employees/United Auto Workers, comprised of teaching assistants, readers, tutors and teaching associates, will hold a vote May 19 to determine if there is sufficient support to implement a walkout later this quarter.

ASE/UAW, which has been attempting to gain formal recognition from the UCSB administration since fall 1992, requires a two-thirds vote to initiate a strike, according to Glyn Hughes, ASE/UAW media liaison.

"The five [universities] have decided that we need to intensify our effort to gain recognition from the UC or from the administration," said Hughes, a sociology graduate student. "We are determined that this plan for a strike be ratified by a significant number of the [Student Academic Employees]."

According to Rick Malaspina, UC Office of the President associate director of News Services, since SAs are not University employees, they do not have collective bargaining rights.

"TAs teach as part of their education," he said. "They do receive pay and benefits, but they aren't considered employees."

Union members believe the lack of employee rights directly affects their ability to teach, and cite working conditions as an example.

"The specifics of our working conditions affect the quality of education that's possible. Some of them being things like student-to-TA ratios, which is an example of a whole range of work-load issues," Hughes said.

"We're paid for 20 hours a week. ... The problem is not how much are people working, but that they have to make a decision to work overtime and do the job well or doing it in the time allotted and not doing as well."

TAs are primarily students and teaching is part of their education, according to Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

"The main objective of all the teaching assistants is to pursue advanced studies. As part of this pursuit, they participate in providing quality teaching," he said in a statement issued to the *Daily Nexus*.

The goal of the strike is to bring the union's arguments to an official forum with the administration, Hughes said.

"We think that we're good teachers, and that because of that, we think we should have a say in issues relating to our working conditions," he said. "The problem is that nothing we say is binding. That's what the union would guarantee and that's what [the administrators] want to avoid."

The administration maintains open communication with SAs, but the question of union recognition is governed by the Office of the President, according to Yang.

"Our administrators, including me, are very open with our discussions with all our graduate students. We will continue to be guided by UC systemwide practice in deliberations on unionization," he stated.

A strike may be necessary to make the University recognize the ASE's arguments, according to ASE/UAW bargaining rep Zia Isola.

"The issue is that [education] is being treated by the university as a site of production. The only way that we can make a point in terms that they seem to understand is by interrupting that production," she said.

Yang is concerned with the ramifications of a two-day strike.

"If a strike were called, I would be concerned about the

See *TAs* p.6

Local Fraternity Creates Shangri-La for Night of Revelry

By Tony Biasotti
Reporter

Several musical talents performed for an estimated 500 costumed party-goers at a tropical-themed philanthropic extravaganza Friday evening.

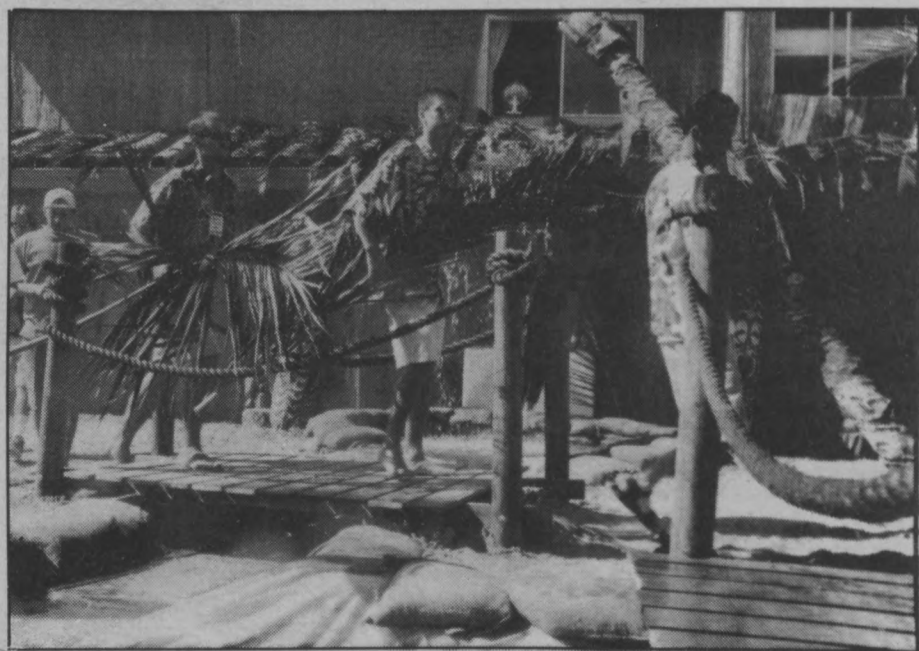
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's sixth annual Islander party brought to the stage bands including Buck-O-Nine, Goldfinger and Isla Vista's Henchmyn in an attempt to raise money for the Surfrider Foundation and the Jacob Nowell Scholarship Fund. The scholarship fund benefits the son of the late Sublime lead singer Bradley Nowell, whose band headlined the event last year, said FIJI Philanthropy Chair Charles Bowkley.

Despite logistical difficulties involved in booking the acts, FIJI President Eli Bayless believes this year's Islander was an unqualified success.

"Everything went amazingly well," he said. "I couldn't be happier with the party."

Surfrider Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving beaches and coastlines, was chosen as the charity because the house members want to preserve the ocean's beauty, said event coordinator Alex Willingham.

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The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house was transformed into a tropical paradise for Friday's philanthropy event, "Islander."

HEADLINERS

Forest Service Faces Document Dispute



WASHINGTON (AP) — Combing through 11,000 pages of court documents, environmentalists trying to stop logging in part of the Snake River basin found records the Forest Service claimed didn't exist about a grove of centuries-old trees.

Then they came across a letter that really sparked their interest: a request from Boise Cascade Corp. asking the government to keep secret its plans to log that stretch of forest.

Forest Service officials deny they hid information from their survey of the old-growth trees. Boise Cascade said it feared terrorists might sabotage equipment if they learned of the logging plans.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," said Tom Woodbury, an attorney for the Idaho Sporting Congress, one of the plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit challenging the logging. He sees a conspiracy between Boise Cascade and the Forest Service "to defraud the public."

In the months following

Boise Cascade's 1995 request to log in the Payette National Forest in Idaho on the east side of Hells Canyon near the Idaho-Oregon border, the Forest Service twice denied it had the information conservationists were seeking about surveys of the old-growth groves.

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Ron Mitchell
Idaho Sporting Congress

"There are no records available," Forest Service regional boss Dale Bosworth of Ogden, Utah, wrote on June 20, 1995.

But subsequently, the agency turned over to U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams in Boise records showing that it inspected the 840-acre grove back in 1992, when one of its surveyors wrote, "From what we've seen, this stand appears to be en-

tirely old-growth from end to end." The survey indicates that some trees were more than three centuries old, with a circumference of 21 inches or more.

The Forest Service also released an April 24, 1995, a letter from Boise Cascade's regional logging manager, Robert W. Crawford, with this plea: "We respectfully request that documents and information concerning this tim-

ber sale not be released to anybody under the Freedom of Information Act or any other laws that appear to require release."

Officials of the big timber company based in Boise, Idaho, said they were worried that if details of the logging plan got out, eco-terrorists could locate and sabotage their contractors' equipment.

"At the time, there had been a lot of activity, a lot

of damage done to equipment by activists. We had some real concerns," said company spokesperson Doug Bartels.

Forest Service officials said Boise Cascade's request had no bearing on the way they responded to Freedom of Information requests from anti-logging groups. The failure to disclose the 1992 survey was a mix-up, they say.

"Anybody can send a letter, but it has no influence on the releasing of FOIA information," said Miera Crawford, Forest Service spokesperson for the Payette and no relation to Robert Crawford at Boise Cascade.

"We caught them lying. They had these documents all along," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sporting Congress based in Boise.

Marc Haws, civil chief for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise who is defending the Forest Service in the case, said the regional office in Ogden, Utah, where the FOIA request was sent "did not have the data."

World Chess Champ Falls Victim to Computer



NEW YORK (AP) — In a dazzling, hourlong game Sunday, the Deep Blue IBM computer demolished world chess champion Garry Kasparov and won the six-game chess match between man and machine.

The final score was 3½ points for the computer and 2½ points for Kasparov. The 34-year-old Russian and the computer split the first two games, then played to draws in Games 3, 4 and 5.

Kasparov resigned after the computer's 19th move in Game 6.

Visibly upset, he bolted from the table, shrugging his shoulders.

At a news conference later, he lashed out at IBM for programming the computer specifically to beat him.

"It was nothing to do about science. ... It was one zeal to beat Garry Kasparov," he said. "And when a big corporation with unlimited resources would like to do so, there are many ways to achieve the result. And the result was achieved.

"I feel confident that the machine hasn't proved anything yet," Kasparov added. "It's not yet ready, in my opinion, to win a big contest."

The statement left it hard to imagine what a big contest might be after a week in which worldwide attention focused on the best human chess player and his losing duel with an overgrown PC.

"We on the IBM Deep Blue team are indeed very proud that we've played a role in this historic event," said C.J. Tan, the scientist who headed the Deep Blue effort.

"This is a match that will benefit everyone, from the students who sat in the audience learning from Garry and Deep Blue to many consumers outside of this building who will be deeply affected by this advance in technology."

But grandmaster Ilya Gurevich said the computer's win could take the challenge out of the game.

"Bobby Fischer once said chess is getting to be solvable," he said. "This computer event could eventually bring the whole thing to a solution. It may eventually mean the end of the game. It's possible."

A friend of Kasparov's, Michael Khodarkovski, said this was the first time Kasparov has ever lost a chess match. A 1984-85 championship match between Kasparov and then-champion Anatoly Karpov was suspended without a winner being declared.

In Sunday's game, Deep Blue played white and Kasparov played black. In the opening move, Gurevich said, Kasparov was "trying to create a quiet positional game. But he mixed up his move order and allowed the computer to make a knight sacrifice." The computer gave up a knight for a pawn at its eighth move.

Gurevich said that after the knight sacrifice, "this is not a position [Kasparov] wanted to get into. It's a pure calculating position where the computer has a big advantage. The computer's strength is tactics."

International master David Levy said Kasparov "should never have played a main line," a popular series of moves commonly played in grandmaster games, in his opening.

On move 18, Kasparov lost his queen for a rook and a bishop.

Military Chopper Goes Down Near Coast; No Bodies Found



CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A military transport helicopter with four Marines aboard plunged into the Pacific Ocean but a search Sunday failed to locate the missing crewmembers, authorities said.

"We found a portion of the fuselage, but that's it. None of the air crew are recovered at this point," Marine Capt. Perry Mulcrone said Sunday afternoon.

An earlier Coast Guard report that a body was recovered was erroneous, Mulcrone said. "We notified the Coast Guard that we are the chain of the command," Mulcrone said.

The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter, a troop transport assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164 at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, crashed in the ocean and sank about 9:26 p.m. after lifting off from the USS Juneau.

The Juneau, an amphibious landing transport ship,

participated in the search. The ship and helicopter were part of an amphibious exercise taking place offshore and at the sprawling Camp Pendleton base.

"The search and rescue efforts continue, concentrating about five or six miles off the coast of Leucadia," Mulcrone said.

Leucadia is a coastal town about 10 miles south of Oceanside and Pendleton's main gate.

Seas were calm and sunshine pierced the overcast by midday.

The names of those on board weren't released.

The helicopter squadron was serving as the combat element for the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton.

The cause of the crash was being investigated.

Camp Pendleton spans 17.1 miles along the Southern California coast from San Clemente south to Oceanside.

Fully loaded, usually with a crew of three and 25 passengers, the twin-engine CH-46 Sea Knight is 84 feet long, weighs 12 tons and has a 51-foot rotor diameter.

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Weather

I was told by a fellow staffer that once a quarter, I get an opportunity to write an "I-don't-have-anything-to-say-today" column, in which the aforementioned phrase is the only thing I am obligated to put to print.

After some long and arduous thinking, I realized that though a no-column column would be easy and a perfect opportunity to skip out on my job when I just wasn't in the mood to write, (though some may wish I did), it is pretty much a cop-out. If you're supposed to do a job everyday, then do it everyday with your own genuine zeal. Don't you think *El Presidente Travieso* sure wished he could take a day off of being Russell? Besides, where would you get your daily dosage of Beanie Baby news and stabs at odd witticisms and insights?

Correction

Wednesday's Nexus article, "GSA Fills Five of Seven Executive Offices for Upcoming School Year," was riddled with errors. For accurate GSA election coverage, see today's front-page article. The Nexus sorely regrets these errors.

Police Report

— Compiled by Jodie Stout from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

Tank Loads of Laughs

During a routine patrol on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive on Friday, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers witnessed a female student holding an inflated, white balloon. Upon questioning, the suspect revealed that she was in possession of illegal gases.

"I asked [the suspect] what she was doing. She started to cry and stated she was inhaling nitrous. She then pointed to the deflated balloon lying on the ground," reports state.

At the time of the questioning, the officers noticed a suspicious sound emerging from a local apartment.

"During my contact with [the suspect], I heard the 'hissing' sound of high pressure gas being released five or six times. The noise came from the area of the upstairs apartment," reports state.

Upon entering the party, the officers noticed a canister in the apartment. The suspect then identified the individual who sold the nitrous to her.

"I asked [the owner] what was inside the canister. He stated nitrous oxide. I asked where he obtained the nitrous oxide. He stated from a shop in the Los Angeles area. He further added that he paid about \$70 for the nitrous oxide," reports state.

The officers then placed the owner of the canister under arrest.

"Based upon my observations and the constructive possession of the nitrous oxide, I placed [him] under arrest for possession of nitrous oxide," reports state.

Window Crawl' Computer Gankin'

At 11:20 p.m. Friday, Foot Patrol officers responded to a report of residential burglary on the 6600 block of Abrego Road.

"An unknown suspect entered the victim's apartment through an unlocked downstairs ... window. The sus-

pect then removed a laptop computer and printer from the residence without the victim's permission," reports state.

The victim noticed that when he returned that evening, the apartment looked as if it had been entered through the window.

"[The victim] related that upon his return to the apartment, he noticed the window screen lying on the kitchen floor. He checked his entire residence, but the only items missing were a laptop computer and a computer printer which belonged to his roommate," reports state.

Foot Patrol officers found clues that may lead to the perpetrator's apprehension.

"[The deputy] conducted [Crime Scene Investigation], and was able to remove two latent prints from the downstairs south window determined to be the point of entry," reports state.

Sound System Rip-Off

Foot Patrol officers investigated a reported auto burglary on the 6500 block of El Colegio Road. The incident was said to have occurred sometime between Friday 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 p.m.

"Persons unknown entered the victim's vehicle by breaking a window to allow access to the vehicle. The suspect removed the car stereo and other personal property belonging to the victim," reports state.

Apparently the victim was out of town when the burglary occurred in the apartment complex's parking garage.

"She left her locked car parked in the garage while she went out of town overnight. She returned this evening and discovered her car window had been smashed. She checked the interior and found the stereo was pried out of the dashboard. The detachable face plate and CDs were taken from the glove box," reports state.

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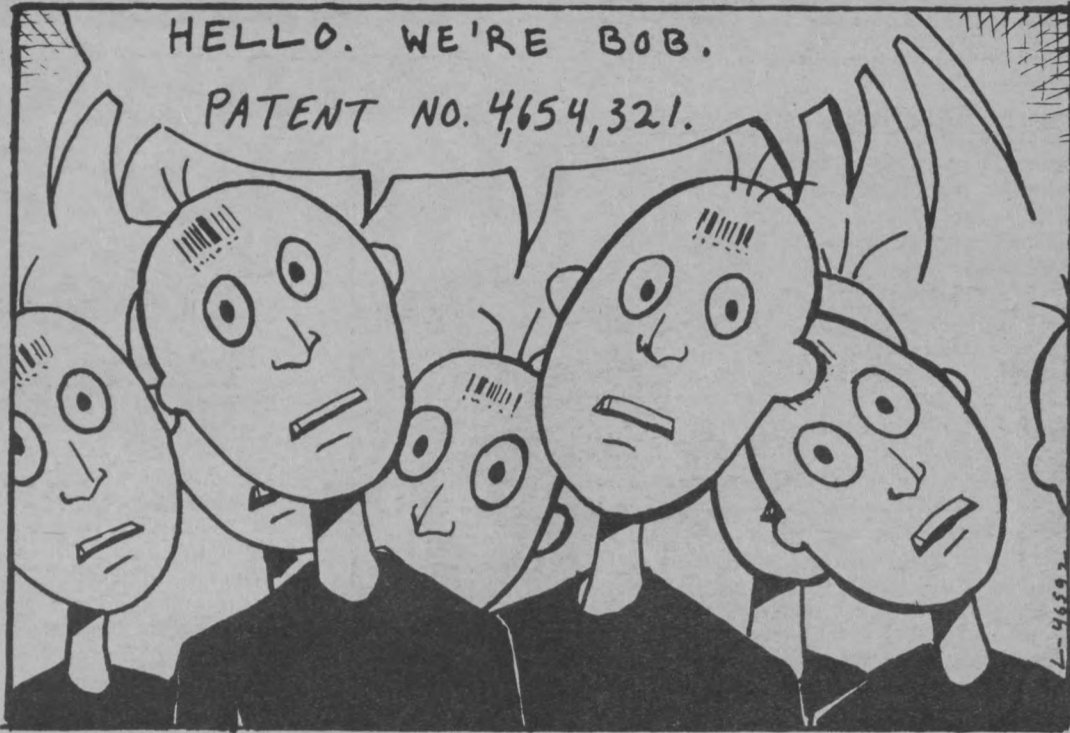
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— Lord Halifax

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STAFF EDITORIAL



Unsettling Events

Pursuit of Human Cloning Patent Raises Many Disturbing Questions

More news on the cloning front: The same Scots who caused all that ruckus back in February by cloning a sheep are at it again. It seems that the Edinburgh-based Roslin Institute intends to patent the process — not only for sheep and animals, but for humans as well.

What to make of all this fuss, and how much of it is warranted? While most of us may wish that scientists could have spared us this ethical brouhaha by refraining from the search for cloning technology in the first place, there's no use crying over spilled chromosomes. In this age of increasing scientific knowledge and technical skill, it's a safe bet to surmise that anything the human mind can conceive of will eventually be wrought — a proposition as frightening as it is promising. The world was radically altered by the cloning of Dolly, and will be further changed by her replicators' decision to patent human cloning.

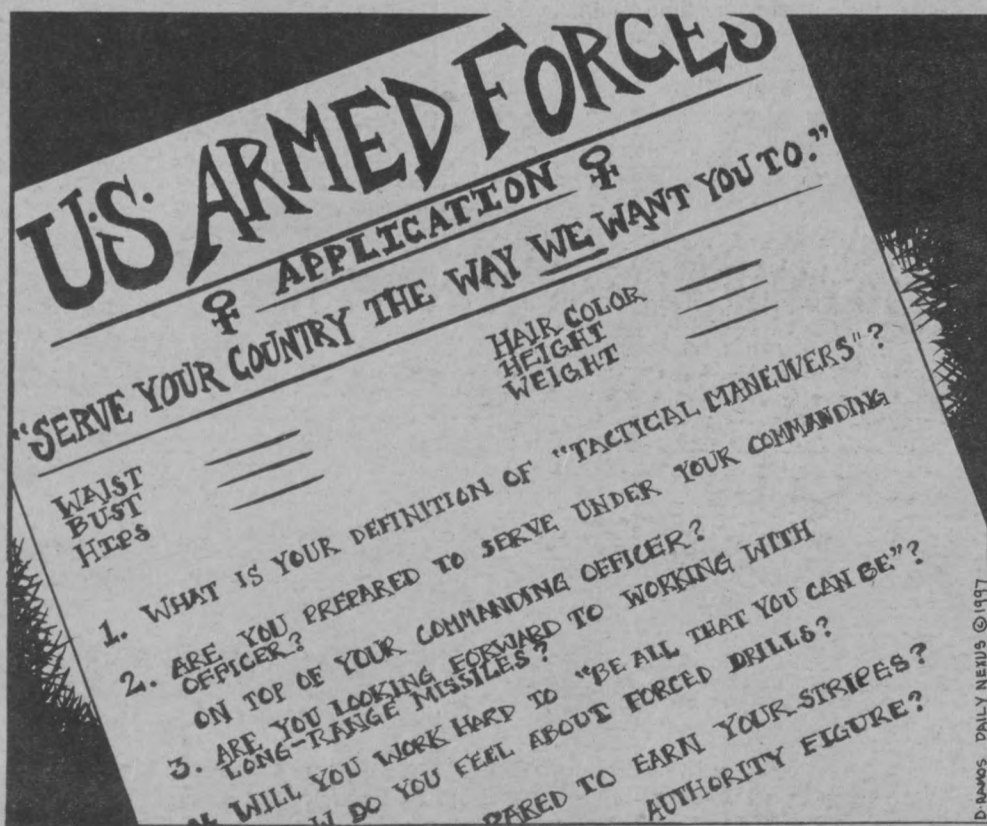
However, the human species has been in similar circumstances before. Few and far between are the times in history when the human race has settled all the moral and ethical questions swirling around a particular technology before that technology reshapes, for good or for ill, the way we live our lives. Moreover, replicating existing organisms on a genetic level may not be such a cause for concern after all — nature already practices cloning in

the form of twins, triplets, etc.

No, what is truly unsettling is the sense that, regardless of how careful or conscientious the science community is in choosing to develop — or not to develop — a particular technology, someone's going to let the genie out of the bottle anyway. On the cloning front, we have several ramparts of reassurance with which we may beat back this crushing tide of inevitability. To begin with, the process itself is far from perfect, even on the ovine level, and the costs of cloning just a sheep are exorbitant in and of themselves. Human cloning, therefore, is years down the road and wouldn't be able to be performed by every mad scientist with a basement laboratory.

Regardless of when exactly any cloning of *Homo sapiens* hits humanity's doorstep, the simple fact that there's so much controversy over the mere patenting of the idea should send a signal to the scientists and leaders of the world community that it would be best to forestall the day human cloning is made reality for as long as possible. Despite the advances in medical research offered by the cloning of Dolly the sheep, the resulting moral crises created by her replicators have been of such dizzying magnitude that we'd rather those Scots go back to raising sheep — and everything else — the old-fashioned way.

THINK by RAMOS



The Reader's Voice

NEXUS DIDN'T GET THE FACTS RIGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing to express the Graduate Students Association's extreme dissatisfaction with "GSA Fills Five of Seven Executive Offices for Upcoming School Year" (*Daily Nexus*, May 7). The article is fraught with so many errors, I feel that the major ones need to be resolved here in "The Reader's Voice," not in a tiny corrections box on the second page that no one will read.

First, the *Nexus* reports that Jody Brandon was elected as the new internal president of GSA, but that position will be filled by Jessie DeAro. Strike one.

The *Nexus* reports that we failed to fill the positions of student affairs vice president and administrative affairs vice president. But Katia Pravia was voted in as the new student affairs VP. However, we are looking for two graduate students to serve as academic and administrative VPs. Strike two.

Later in the article, they report that Katia was elected as the new secretary. We don't have a secretary (although we do have a fine office staff). We do have a secretary/treasurer position, and that will be filled by Grace Credo. Strikes three and four.

GSA voted against a \$5 quarterly



fee increase that would cover 90 percent of the costs of prescriptions filled outside Student Health Service while SHS is closed. The current plan covers these prescriptions at 80 percent. We did, however, vote to retain the current plan, resulting in an \$11 decrease in quarterly fees. Hey, that's strike five. I know I'm just a graduate student, but the last time I left the lab to see the light of day I checked on this: You only get three strikes. But this isn't baseball — the issue is much more important.

The most frightening part of this entire affair is that the reporter was actually present at the meeting, observing and conducting firsthand interviews. We can conceive of how secondhand information could be distorted, but there is no excuse for this type of sloppy coverage.

For these mistakes, we fault the writer of the article, but we also fault the editorial staff. Although some of the errors were factual, the article also contained inconsistencies that would have been revealed by a careful proofreading. Ask any TA on campus ... you should proofread *before* you turn in your assignments.

This situation is especially troubling due to the recent criticisms regarding *Nexus* operations that have been levied by the other student government on campus. Regardless of what students think about Bartholow and A.S., continued errors and inconsistencies in reporting will eventually take their toll on student opinion toward your publication. The new editor in chief should take careful steps to ensure that the staff strives for accuracy and fairness above all other endeavors.

If you've read this far, you know that GSA execs are upset over the article printed by the *Nexus* on May 7. However, we strongly, strongly uphold the right for people to have had the opportunity to read it. I suppose we could have reacted by walking around campus gathering stacks of newspapers. But, to put it succinctly, that would be just plain dumb.

Congratulations to Jessie DeAro, Payam Afkham-Ebrahimi, Katia Pravia, Grace Credo and Chris Martin: the new (yet incomplete) GSA executive officers for 1997-98.

KEITH MADDOX
GSA PRESS SECRETARY

PARTY

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"We chose Surfrider [because] we're so close to the beach here. It's something we feel really strongly about and it fits with the theme of the show," he said.

I.V. Surfrider Affiliate Vice Chair Mark Morey was appreciative of the fraternity's efforts at raising money.

"Students do things that students can do, which is fight not the big fights, but the little ones," he said.

Morey believes the environmental organization has gathered popularity lately because students, es-

pecially those at coastal campuses like UCSB, can see the benefits of its work.

"This is an organization where it's really easy to see who it affects," he said. "[Saving the rain forests] is a good cause, but you're probably never going to see a rain forest. This organization directly affects you."

FIJI members spent 3½ weeks transforming their house into an island paradise with palm trees, a lagoon, waterfalls and sand, covering almost the entire property for the party, event co-coordinator Tom Williams said.

The effort was noticed by many attendees, including undeclared freshman

Robin Kefer.

"The house was really cool, with the waterfalls and sand everywhere," she said. "Everybody got really into it with their Hawaiian shirts. It was a really festive atmosphere."

The mix of local and national talent was an exciting sight to behold for undeclared freshman and FIJI pledge Brannon Spaulding.

"For Henchmyn to come in and open was an awesome opportunity. ... I thought that they played really well. Buck-O-Nine was awesome, but Goldfinger was a little overhyped. I thought their set was a little short," he said.

GSA

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June meeting, Maddox said.

In other business at the Tuesday meeting, GSA voted against a \$5 quarterly fee increase that would have raised the health insurance reimbursement for prescriptions filled outside the Student Health Service to 90 percent of the medication's cost, Maddox said.

"The fee increase they voted on was an amendment to the [Graduate Students

Health Insurance Plan]," he said. "Right now, any time a grad student tries to get a prescription filled and Student Health Service is closed and they go somewhere else, they can get reimbursed for 80 percent of it."

The group also voted to maintain its current insurance plan, which resulted in an \$11 decrease in quarterly fees, and to extend the contract with its coverage provider through the 1998-99 school year, one year beyond the current agreement, Maddox said.

—Daily Nexus staff report

WANTED: PROOFREADERS

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Santa Barbara Film Society Presents

Brazil

Wednesday, May 14 / 7 PM
UCSB's Isla Vista Theater

Brazil stars Johnathan Pryce and Robert Deniro in a film directed by Terry Gilliam (Twelve Monkeys and Monty Python and the Holy Grail). Featuring superb special effects and a wonderful cast, Brazil is an offbeat fantasy about a daydreaming bureaucrat who gets involved with an underground superhero and a beautiful mystery woman when everything goes wrong because of a simple computer error.

Film Society Members: \$3 General Admission: \$5
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Get Wet & Wild

in the Daily Nexus' **Adventure Guide**

A Special Supplement on Wed. May 14.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS

FILM AND CONCERT

Umm Kulthum: A Voice Like Egypt



TONIGHT

with the UCSB Middle East Ensemble and Chorus



A documentary film on the legendary singer followed by a performance of her music.

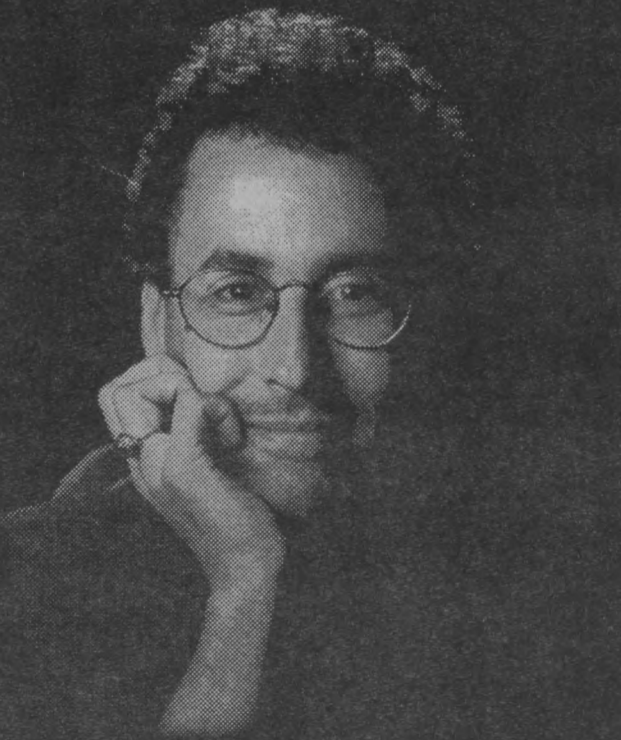
Monday, May 12 / 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. At the door only.

LECTURE

An Evening with Tony Kushner

The 34th Annual Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial Lecture



The Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of *Angels in America* discusses his work.

Tuesday, May 13 / 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Free.

FILM

Prisoner of the Mountains

"A stirring drama." *BoxOffice*



The Russian film based on Tolstoy's novella about two soldiers captured in Chechnya.

Thursday, May 15 / 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall

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Jacob Israelachvili
Breakthroughs and Bellyflops in Surface Science



TOMORROW

UCSB Professor of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science and Associate Director of the UCSB Materials Research Lab, Jacob Israelachvili will give a slightly irreverent historical account of the study of surfaces and discuss unexpected discoveries in his own research.

Tuesday, May 13 / 4 p.m.
Corwin Pavilion / Free
For more information: 893-3535 v/tty



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disruptions that might affect the education of undergraduates, the completion of the academic year, and the collegiality and mutually respectful relations among professors, teaching assistants, academic mentors and administrators. I would plead with our teaching assistants not to go on strike," he stated.

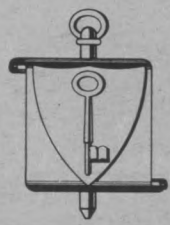
However, Hughes claims large support from SAEs for the strike and predicts a walkout at the end of the month.

"I've personally been in contact with a lot of SAEs over the last few weeks. There is overwhelming, almost across the board support for the idea of collective bargaining and very strong support for this action," he said. "All we're saying is that, if the strike passes, it's likely to be a two-day walkout in late May."

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Read the Nexus. Clip the coupons. Find a recycling bin. Toss it in. Yeah.

Golden Key National Honor Society



GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, May 13
5:30pm
at Giovanni's in I.V.

On Campus This Week

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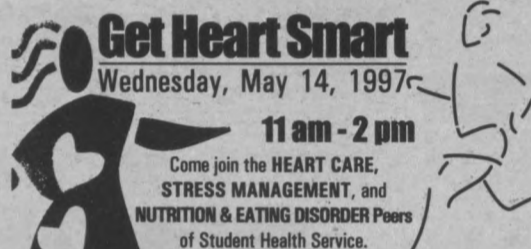
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Anna Akhey

Wed. 5/14 4:30 - 6:30 pm

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Get Heart Smart

Wednesday, May 14, 1997

11 am - 2 pm

 Come join the HEART CARE,
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 NUTRITION & EATING DISORDER Peers
 of Student Health Service.

 We'll have plenty of fun-filled events at the Arbor, Rec Center,
 Counseling & Career Services and in the Dining Commons.

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 free blood pressure measurements
 massages
 games
 raffles with prizes
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 healthy snacks

 Co-sponsored by Student Health Services, Counseling & Career Services, Rec
 Center, Dining Commons, Community Affairs Board & Associated Students.

AS Notetaking Clerks Needed!


 AS Notetaking Service is
 accepting applications for
Fall 1997.

 Applications can be picked up
 at the AS Notetaking windows
 and are due on Friday, May 16.

Volunteer Recognition and Celebration Week

 Check the *Nexus* for a list of activities
 and get more information on volunteering through
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- ◆ Approximately 3 - 10 hours per week

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Applications are due May 14.

Monday, May 12

All week — Free blood pressure and low-fee cholesterol tests at Heart Care Clinic in SHS (M-F 9-4:30)

All day — Fill out job applications at the UCen, A.S. Office for a 3-year position on a committee that advises the Chancellor on the allocation of Students' Fees. Sophomores in Fall and Graduate students ONLY! DUE MAY 14
All day — Sign up for the UCSB Rec Sports 24th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football. For more info come by Rec Sports Off, RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

12-2 pm — **BLACK CULTURE WEEK'S OPENING CEREMONIES, Storke Plaza, free**
2-3 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, C&CServ 1109

6:30 pm — Come join us in celebrating Israel Independence Day, food, music, dancing and more. Lagoon behind UCen, free

7 pm — Habitat Restoration Club meeting, Nobel Hall 2001

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling, no matter what your size or weight. Free to all students and community, 2120 Rob Gym

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10 am-2:30 pm — The listening Post, a place to be heard and accepted, The Arbor

12-1 pm — UCSB Prof Women's Assoc meeting — Creative Memories, rescheduled from Apr. 30, UCen State St.

2-3 pm — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Getting a foot in the door: temp-to-hire options, C&CServ 1109

3:30-5 pm — Lecture: Alcohol: what students should know by Judy Hearsom, M.S. Engr 1104, free

4 pm — Lecture: Uncommon Sense, by Constance Penley, Film Studies & Women's Studies, Girv 1004

5 pm — Lecture: Those Who Wish for Peace Must Prepare for War: The Home Rule Crisis of 1912-1914 and the Conflict in Ireland, by Viviana Marsano, Women's Center, free

6-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino — come and support Pilipino Graduation! Eat at Woodstock's between 6 and 9 tonight

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice, Girv 1108

7 pm — Campus Democrats club elections and banquet details, UCen Mission

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11 am-2 pm — Get Heart Smart Fair today at the: Arbor, RecCen, C&CServ and Dining Commons. Come by for FREE blood pressure readings, free massages, games, raffles, prizes and more!

4 pm — Faculty seminar: Publishing Your First Book — by Ann Jensen Adams, History of Art & Architecture; Richard Hecht, Religious Studies; Stephen Humphreys, History; and Jack Talbott, History/ 6020 HSSB, free

4-5, 7-8 pm — Armenian Student Association will conduct TWO meetings in Girv 2110

4-5 pm — Lecture: Intimate Violence by Carol Mosely, M.A., SHS Conf rm, free

4-5:30 pm — Introductory Internship workshop, all majors, soph-senior welcome. Resume writing also included. C&CServ 1109

5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice meeting, it's not too late to join and learn a new dance. ECen 2nd floor

6 pm — Screened as part of Black Culture Week "A Time to Kill," MCC Theater, free

6 pm — Hillel's FT Dining club, meet at top of stairs near FT dining room

7 pm — Come to the Asian American Christian Fellowship, UCen Flying A

7-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting, everyone welcome! UCen Harbor

7:30 pm — Erotic Biblical Hebrew: learn about some of the most interesting bible stories in their original texts. Basic hebrew knowledge would be helpful. Hillel's UCen office

8:30 pm — Torah study with Rabbi Cohen, Hillel's UCen office

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — it's never too late to start! Collegiate and Olympic styles, no dues or fees, new members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, May 15

All day — Sign up for the UCSB Rec Sports 24th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football. For more info come by Rec Sports Off, RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

12-2 pm — Hillel's Lunch in the Hub - meet friends, eat & chat, UCen Hub

1-2 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Lecture: 20th Century African American Art, by Lizetta LeFalle-Collins, dissertation fellow in the Center for Black Studies, UCSB. Women's Center

4-5:30 pm — Introductory internship workshop, soph-seniors, all majors welcome. Resume writing included. C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance meeting, UCen 2523 (CAB room)

5-6 pm — Learn how to control nervous habits and organize your thoughts — join Toastmasters: a public speaking club! Meet new people and it's free. Come join the fun! UCen Mission

6-10 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino study room, Girv 2124

6:45-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

7 pm — Pre-Law Society meeting, guest speaker, meet new officers, UCen Flying A

Friday, May 16

All day — Sign up for the UCSB Rec Sports 24th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football. For more info come by Rec Sports Off, RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

6 pm — Shabbat happens at UCSB, join us for an evening of prayer, discussion and singing. Everyone welcome, bring a friend. 777 Camino Pescadero

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testament: you are invited to join us in a Bible study, this week we're in Daniel Chapter 9. Hope to see you! UCen Flying A

Saturday, May 17

9 am-5 pm — Symposium: Solar and Renewable Energy Policy, Engineering II Pavilion, free

All day — Sign up for the UCSB Rec Sports 24th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football. For more info come by Rec Sports Off, RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

Sunday, May 18

11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program following worship at University Church, 892 Camino del Sur

6:30 pm — 2nd Annual Thai-Lao Cultural Night: San Francisco Thai Cultural Assoc performs traditional Thai music/dance, Muay Thai demos, poetry, plays. Reception follows. Thai food provided w/paid admission. MCC Theater, (doors open at 6). Presale \$5, at the door \$7. Daree, 968-9982 for more info

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with Office of Student Life
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the Office of Student Life office, SAASB Room 2201, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting