Friday

May 23, 1997



Women's Circle

All women are invited to join an informal discussion on issues relevant to women in the '90s today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center Lounge, Bring a lunch and join in the conversation.

Inside ...

Freedom of Choice ...

... is not as simple as it sounds. The latest front in the choice debate has opened up - in your friendly neighborhood pharmacy, no less.



See Opinion p. 4

Talking Safety

Find out why the cops showed up at last night's Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee meeting.

See News p. 3

The Big One

The UCSB track and field team will try to be in peak form when it competes in



the Big West Championships at UC Irvine this weekend.

See Sports p. 8

The Last One

It's that time again the one, the only, the final Daily Friday! Yeah, baby!



See The Daily Friday p. 1A

Don't miss the I Madonnari Italian street-painting festival Memorial Day weekend. It begins at noon Saturday at the Santa Barbara Mission.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 138 University of California, Santa Barbara Two Sections, 12 Pages

Jesus Day Festivities, Music Promote Solidarity, Pride

By Kerri Webb Staff Writer

Inspirational music and testimonials were heard and appreciated as members of the campus community celebrated their religious beliefs Thursday afternoon.

The first Jesus Day was inaugurated with style — featuring music from Red Line 2000 and T-shirts displaying the University creed, "Let There Be Light"
— before a crowd of nearly 350 people in Storke Plaza.

Affiliates from campus Christian groups including the Asian American Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Gaucho Christian Fellowship, Graduate Christian Fellowship, Korean Christian Fellowship and University Christian Fellowship united to express religious pride and gain recognition.

The festivities strove to promote unity among the various Christian groups on campus, according to event organizer Danny Lee, a senior philosophy

major.
"This is great because it allows all the different Christian groups to come together to show what Jesus has done in their lives. The

big thing that we're focusing on is the unity within all the fellowships through Jesus Christ," he said. "It's a time when all the groups aren't separated by race or their own identities, but on their identity through Christ."

To kickoff the event, the orga-

nizations held a pre-sale of 365
T-shirts, which completely sold out at \$5 a piece, resulting in a waiting list for those unable but wishing to obtain one.

Event coordinator Chris Hall thought the event gave students and onlookers the opportunity to know the positives of Christianity and participate in the celebration.

"The people here on campus are going to hear more about who Jesus Christ is," said the senior political science major. "That was our intended goal and it's happening right now."

In addition to the musical interlude, members from the Korean Christian Fellowship performed a choreographed dance routine in front of the UCen to attract students.

Education graduate student Melanie Zinser found the event successful because of the large turnout and support.

"I think that it is a success be-

See DAY p.3



A crowd gathers in Storke Plaza as a band plays in celebration of Jesus Day. The day was sponsored by several campus Christian organizations.



A graduate student casts his vote on the teaching-assistant strike in front of the University Center. The strike passed by a majority vote of 83 percent.

Grad Students Decide to Strike Next Week

By Kerri Webb Staff Writer

Teaching assistants confirmed their decision to walk out of the classroom and into the picket line late Thursday night after a

week of voting.

Members of the UCSB Associated Student Employee/United Auto Workers voted to strike in hopes of gaining the administration's formal recognition of their union status and grant collective bargaining rights.

The necessary quorum of 58-percent membership participated in the vote, with 83 percent of ballots cast in favor of a TA strike.

The effort will consist of a formal walkout Tuesday and Wednesday and picketing in front of Cheadle Hall from 8 a.m. to 5

See VOTE p.6

Chancellor Honors Professors, TAs for Contributions, Achievements

By Ethan Childress Reporter

Faculty members and teaching assistants gathered at the Faculty Club to bask in the glory of a year of academic

Chancellor Henry T. Yang recognized 95 faculty members and TAs for their contributions and achievements in their respective fields throughout the year at the inaugural Faculty Recognition Reception on Wednesday evening.

The event, which is planned on being held annually, commemorated university educators who received accolades for their hard work during the 1996-97

academic year, Yang said.
"UC Santa Barbara honors its distinguished group of faculty and teaching assistants who are recognized for their outstanding contributions to the campus and to their disciplines at large," he said.

Due to the wide variety of awards, all

departments were encouraged to attend

the event and honor their fellow faculty

search on plate tectonics, geological sciences Professor Tanya Atwater exemplified the excitement shared by most

recipients.
"I've loved this field of research for most of my life, but even that isn't enough. I love teaching what I learn to other people. I mean, it doesn't make any sense to keep the knowledge to yourself,"

members, according to Academic Senate Chair Stan Awramik.

culty that we're here to honor tonight be-

cause of the broad scope of the awards

that they have earned over the year," said

Awramik, a geological sciences professor.

"Each one of these people is being recog-

nized by many different organizations, for

many different abilities. Some are being honored for their research and some are

being honored for their teaching of gradu-

tional Academy of Sciences for her re-

Recently named a member of the Na-

ates and undergraduates.'

"It is important to commend all the fa-

See EVENT p.5

| MCC Funding Bill, **Member Absences** Discussed By Leggies

By Diane Reid Staff Writer

A student organization's request for money and a board's attendance shortage elicited considerable debate at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

A bill to eliminate a \$7,500 A.S. By-Law alloca-

tion for the MultiCultural Center was the main subject of discussion, with MCC representatives speaking against the change

The move to remove the funding was considered in light of a 75-cents per student per quarter lockin fee approved in April's A.S. general election, which will generate an estimated \$34,000 for the MCC's budget.

MCC Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus believes the allocation is necessary due to the facility's recent growth, and could be used to help fund the center's operation, including equipment mainte-nance, film and video screenings, and furniture repair and rental.

"We manage with what we have, [but] are al-

See COUNCIL p.5

HEADLINERS

GOP Delays Look at Disaster-Relief Bill



WASHINGTON (AP) A divided House Republican leadership decided Thursday to allow lawmakers to adjourn for a weeklong Memorial Day break without voting on legislation to aid victims of recent natural disasters.

The decision, made in a closed-door session, was immediately attacked by Democratic lawmakers from states hit hard by re-

cent flooding.
"We don't need those folks to be looking at the Congress and saying, 'Why on earth were we not able to get the help that we needed and we were promised?" said Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.).

Added Rep. John Thune, a first-term Republican from South Dakota: "I'm heading out tomorrow. You might wish me

With an \$8.4 billion

disaster-aid bill bogged down, House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested passage of an interim measure providing less money that was stripped of the add-on provisions opposed by Democrats and

cials. These officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gingrich and Rep. Bob Livingston (R-La.), chair of the Appropriations Committee. favored action on at least a symbolic disaster-aid bill, but Majority Leader Dick Armey and others were

Michele Davis, Armey's

We don't need those folks to be looking at the Congress and saying, 'Why on earth were we not able to get the help that we needed and we were promised?'

Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.)

the White House. These include a proposal to avert future government shutdowns.

But in an afternoon leadership meeting, the decision was made to abandon even the stripped-down measure, according to several offi-

press secretary, said the decision was made to wait until lawmakers returned from their break after the leadership was assured there was sufficient disaster aid available to handle victims' needs for the

The original bill would

in all, including \$5.5 billion for disaster victims as well as money for Pentagon operations in Bosnia and elsewhere.

And while the disaster aid enjoys widespread support in Congress, there was controversy over several unrelated issues.

The White House has threatened a veto unless Republicans drop the nogovernment-shutdown provision, which admi-nistration officials insist would permit less spending than is specified in the newly minted balancedbudget agreement worked out with Republicans. Democrats say it also would reduce Clinton's leverage in budget negotiations.

Sell It Wow

in the Nexus Classifieds!

Aging Thurmond on Verge of Tenure Record



WASHINGTON (AP) - At 94, Sen. Strom Thurmond already holds the record as the oldest member ever to serve in Congress. The seemingly indestructible South Carolina Republican is about to reach another milestone as the longest-serving senator.

"He just keeps going like that Energizer Bunny," former colleague Bob Dole said.

over the capabilities of the nonagenarian lawmaker, chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee and — as Senate president pro tempore — third in line of succession to the presidency after Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

On Sunday, Thurmond will have served 41 years pleased that more women wife since 1991, he lives and 10 months, surpassing by one day the record of Sen. Carl Hayden of Ar-

izona, who died in 1969.

Thurmond, who will be 100 if he completes his present term in 2003, has said he won't run again.

Bantering with reporters Thursday, Thurmond ruled out retiring before

"I intend to serve my term out," he said, adding that he feels "like a million dollars.'

"The challenges are un-The latest event comes ending. Every day there amid nagging questions are new challenges. I like challenges," he said. "It's passed too fast for me."

Thurmond marks his Sunday milestone with a speech in South Carolina. Late Wednesday, the Senate gave him a standing

Reviewing his fourdecade-plus career, Thurmond said Thursday he's Senate.

"When you bring in wo-

University Village Plaza, 7127 Hollister Ave., Suite 110

men, it's always for the better," he said. "They're smart, and we like to look at them."

Born Dec. 5, 1902, when Theodore Roosevelt was president, Thurmond's political odyssey has been remarkable. He's been a Democrat, a Dixiecrat, a Republican, a gov-ernor, a 1948 presidential candidate, a segregationist and the first Southern senator to hire black staffers.

Even though he's a life-time physical fitness buff, who fathered four children when he was between the ages of 69 and 74, Thurmond has slowed

He walks stiffly. Aides help him get around and hand him index cards to help guide him through committee sessions. Separated from his second are serving now in the alone and spent 11 days in the hospital in February with the flu.

AP WIRE SHORTS

 SACRAMENTO (AP) Holding up a magazine showing baggy-shorted skateboarders flying through the air, a state assemblyman con-vinced the Assembly Thursday that it should be harder to sue cities and counties for skateboarding injuries.

"They are quite literally flying through the air with every acrobatic and daredevil act you can think of," said Assemblyman Bill Morrow (R-Oceanside).

His bill was sent to the Senate by a 58-9 vote. It would add skate-

boarding to the list of nearly three dozen "hazardous recreational activities" in state law. Public entities have qualified immunity from liability for those activities, meaning people hurt doing them on public property cannot sue unless they can prove serious

www.review.com

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Curiously Vibrant

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All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus upon 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

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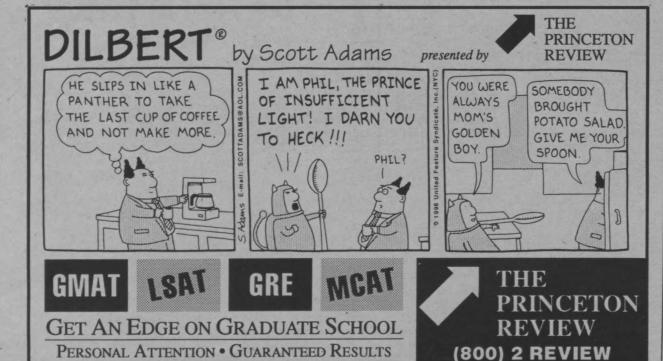
Weather

It's finally Friday!

And not only is it the end of the week as we know it, but next week, the dreaded Monday is graciously dropped off the academic week. I don't know who to thank exactly, or even if I

Don't get me wrong, I cherish the extra day to sleep and relax as much as the next person, but it seems as though several traditional American holidays never quite get the respect they deserve. I don't want to rattle off a long tirade about patriotism or history lessons, but when's the last time we really thought about why we get the

And while you're contemplating that, take the extra time to plan to be safe in every aspect this weekend, whether you're partying, driving, barbecuing or walking home. I hate to be such a mom about these things, so I'll step off the soapbox now, but it is all important to me. So don't let me down — have a great weekend and we'll see you Tuesday.



I.V. Locals, Police Address Concerns

By Anthony Galloway Staff Writer

Safety issues were the primary topic of discussion Thursday night at a community meeting between members of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, students and local residents.

IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks addressed public safety issues at the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee meeting in hopes of gaining feedback from residents and interested parties as to what areas need to be addressed in the seaside town.

As a new IVFP member, Banks said his primary reason for holding the discussion was to become familiar with the town and its needs.

"When you go out to work with a community you want to know who the people are," he said. "Tonight has been kind of like an open house. ... You want to find out what's going on. The more we can find out what's going on the more effective we can be with public safety."

Currently the Foot Patrol's most pressing concern is the number of violent assaults occurring in the community, Banks said, although other aspects of public safety remain at the top of its list.

"What we're looking at is the violent assaults. To me that is the priority," he the various other aspects of public safety but you have to balance your resources learned a lot from the meeting."

Continued from p.1

cause of the sheer number

of people that are out here," she said. "The fact

that I'm seeing a lot faces

that I usually see on cam-

pus and now I know that

there are other Christians

The event climaxed when senior art studio ma-

jor Kyle Shimazaki and so- ically changed."

The drink station at In-N-Out is

now very sacred. I am Karma's godfather. The sister

of the rabbit's mama is com-

ing next week. Today's my day

on campus."

with the needs [of the community]."
The Thursday night meeting was effective in opening up the lines of communication between the Foot Patrol and the diverse I.V. community, said I.V./UCSB Liaison Catherine Boyer.

"The only other time I've seen a meeting like this was at Latino Parent Night at I.V. [Elementary] School, and that was geared toward a particular constituency," she said. "This meeting has allowed better communication so that all residents know what their rights are and their re-

"Students want to have a better relationship with the Foot Patrol," she said. "So if they know their rights and what they can and can't do a lot of things would

The safety issues raised by the community members in attendance are highly valued by Banks, who intends on using the neighborhood concerns to improve the Foot Patrol's community policing

"We're going to look at some of the said. "I would like to spend more time on concerns that came up," he said. "To me [the meeting] was really positive. I

Who

circumcision

wait

sponsibilities to their neighbors." Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs-elect Leila Salazar agreed that improved relationships between community members and the VFP would decrease tension between the groups. be resolved."

Surplus Wed. May 21 - Fri. May 23 10am - 5pm Great incredible Deals on Surplus prizes!* Items! *Including a Bike, free tune-ups & water bottles!

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TIMES SHOWN IN () BRACKETS

FEATURES & SHOWTIMES BELOW BEGIN FRI., MAY 23

phomore communication major Mimi Wang gave in-

spirational testimonials

about how Christ has

changed their ways. Shi-mazaki shared the mo-

ment when he rededicated

said a very simple prayer and just said to God, 'Come into my life,'" he said. "And it was at that

time when my life was rad-

"I sat on the beach and

his life to God.

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* ADDICTED TO LOVE (N (5:20) 7:00 8:00 9:40 2:40 (4:20) (5:20) 7:00 8:00 Playing On 2 Screens

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13) Ff-Mon - 1:45 (4:30) 7:10 9:50 Tues-Thurs - 2:20 (5:00) 7:45

LIAR LIAR (PG-13) Frl-Mon - 2:15 (4:45) 7:20 9:45 Tues-Thurs - 2:30 (5:10) 7:30

CINEMA TWIN 6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA

* THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) FrI - (3:50) 7:00 10:00 Sat-Mon - 12:40 (3:50) 7:00 10:00 Tues-Thurs - (5:00) 8:00 only

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13) Frl - (4:30) 7:20 9:45 Sat-Mon - 1:30 (4:30) 7:20 9:45 Tues-Thurs - (5:30) 7:45 only

ARLINGTON THEATRE & TICKET AGENCY 1317 STATE - INFO - 963-4408 TICKET AGENCY HOURS: MON - SAT 9:00 AM -6:00 PM SUN - 9AM - 4PM

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) Fri-Mon - 12:00 (3:30) 7:00 10:00

Tues-Thurs - 1:30 (5:00) 8:00

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

* THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13) Sat-Mon - 2:15 (5:10) 8:15

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13) Frl & Tues-Thurs - (5:20) 8:00 Sat-Mon - 2:30 (5:20) 8:00

FIESTA 916 STATE STREET - S.B.

THE SAINT (PG-13) Fri-Mon - (4:20) 7:10 Tues-Thurs - (5:20) 8:00

SPRUNG (R) Frl-Mon - 1:40 9:55 Tues-Thurs - 2:50 only

VOLCANO (PG-13) Fri-Mon - 1:30 (4:10) 7:00 9:35 Tues-Thurs - 2:20 (4:50) 7:30

SCREAM (R) Fri-Mon - (4:50) 9:55 Tues-Thurs - (5:10) only

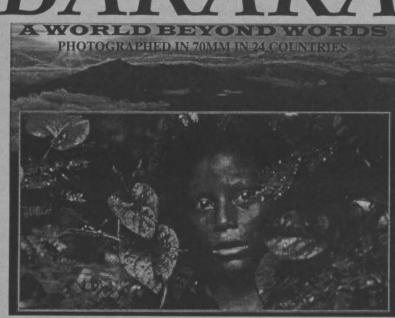
BREAKDOWN (R) Fri-Mon - 1:50 (4:40) 7:20 9:45 Tues-Thurs - 2:40 (5:00) 7:40

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R) Fri-Mon - 2:00 (4:30) 7:00 9:25 Tues-Thurs - 2:35 {5:30) 7:45 CHASING AMY (R) Fri-Mon - 2:10 7:30 only

PLAZA DE ORO 349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.

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KAMA SUTRA: A TALE OF LOVE (NR) Frl & Tues-Thurs - 8:15 Sat-Mon - 7:00 9:40 only



Sunday, May 25/7 PM UCSB's Isla Vista Theater

"Dazzling! An awesome cinematic feast." -- New York Times

Shot in 70mm in 24 countries on six different continents, Baraka is a visualization of the interconnectedness humans share with the earth. Spanning such diverse locales as China, Brazil, and Kuwait, Baraka captures not only the harmony, but the calamity that humans have visited upon the earth. However, mere words do not do this film justice-Baraka must be seen, felt, experienced to be understood..

Film Society Members: \$3 General Admission: \$5 Join the film society and get discounts on ticket prices, coffee, videos, cd's, and more!

METRO 4

618 STATE STREET - S.B. * THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13) Frl-Mon - 12:45 1:45 (3:45) (4:50) 7:00 8:00 10:00

Tues-Thurs -2:20 (4:00) (5:10) 7:00 8:00 Playing On 2 Screens

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13) Frl-Mon -12:30 2:40 (5:00) 7:20 9:40

Tues-Thurs - 2:40 (5:20) 7:30 GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)

1:30 (4:30) 7:10 9:50 Tues-Thurs - 2:30 (5:00) 7:45

RIVIERA "A Terrific Film..."

Jack Matthews, NEWSDAY

BROKEN ENGLISH Tues-Thurs - 2:30 7:50 only Fri/Tues/Thurs - (5:30) 8:00 only Sat-Mon & Wed - 2:45 (5:30) 8:00

A CHEF IN LOVE (NR) Frl & Tues-Thurs - (5:30) 8:00 Sat-Mon - 2:15 (4:45) 7:10 9:30

STAFF EDITORIAL



LISA DOTY/Daily Nexus

Choice vs. Choice

No Easy Answers in Debate Over Contraception Availability

Just when you thought the battle over contraception and abortion was deadlocked, another front has opened up — this time in the pharmacy.

In Temecula, Calif., Michelle Crider, told by her doctor that, because of special circumstances, pregnancy would endanger her life, went to the local Longs Drug Store. She presented the pharmacist with her doctor's prescription for a high dosage of Ovral, a birth control pill, which if taken in large enough amounts acts as a morning-after pill, preventing a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.

egg from implanting in the uterus.

The pharmacist, citing moral opposition to this particular use of Ovral, refused to fill the prescription — even after further cajoling from Crider's doctor.

Crider ended up having to go to Vons to get the prescription, but the debate over a pharmacist's right of refusal has continued.

The issue is a murky one. The American Pharmaceutical Association backs a pharmacist's right to choose which prescriptions to fill, but warns that freedom of conscience come second to a patient's right to treatment. Which sounds nice and clear-cut until you start to think about it.

Pharmacists, while health care professionals, function more as vendors than as doctors, and, if independent of doctors or the health care entity in which those same doctors serve, ought to be allowed

to decide which prescriptions they can fill with a clear conscience — and which they deeply feel violate the spirit of their own profession.

However, concerns about the availability of emergency contraception and abortion — services afforded to Americans under the law, as well — remain. Crider's question, "Without knowing my situation, he could have affected a large part of my life. What if there had been no other pharmacy to go to?" resounds in the ears of pro-choice advocates, who all too often fight for de jure rights only to find that easily available services those rights allow are de facto nonexistent.

As college students, we are lucky to live in an environment where birth control and contraception are, if we choose to seek them, readily available. But the conflict over choice — of all kinds — is going to get worse. With the legalization of RU-486 and physician-assisted suicide looming over the horizon, the tangled web of choice, life and death threatens to spread its net over the entire nation.

In the face of these developments, we can only encourage that advocates of personal choice fight even harder to set up alternate clinics and systems to ensure accessibility, and that those who choose to disagree with this effort respect the choice of those who want — or, as in the case of Crider, need — to pursue it.

More Reader's Voice

thing about the economic and educational status of racial minorities in a country that claims not to need such racial remedies, but that is another issue.

Perhaps your editors do not understand the proper use of ellipses when quoting a person, but generally one should not omit **crucial** parts of the quotation. Just that was done when our Director Joanne Madison was quoted as saying, "The program goal is to help out low-income students that are under-represented, or ... students whose parents are without a degree or are from foreign countries."

As a federal program, we are mandated to serve United States citizens and permanent residents. We do not seek out students with parents from foreign countries, as your article implies, though some of our best students are people whose parents happen to be from foreign countries. This country is, after all, made up predominantly of people whose ancestors came from foreign countries. Program participants do not earn college credit in our summer program: They earn high school credit. We have no idea how you made such a factual blunder.

Zeke Monarrez was a resident assistant in our summer program last year, but your article implies that he is also an alumnus of our Upward Bound program. He was with an Upward Bound program based in the Los Angeles area.

We also take issue with the photographs that were selected. We know that many were taken, but the ones that were used in the article are blurry and represent only African-American students. We find this troubling in that it may play into some type of stereotype of what economically or educationally disadvantaged students look like. The fact of the matter is that the majority of our students are Asian-American and Latino, but we include students from all

Our final problem with the article is that it completely fails our original expectation: namely, to inform the community about our program, clear up misperceptions about it, and even more importantly to help put us in contact with prospective high-school students and community volunteers. The Nexus editors, in all of their wisdom, decided to cut the section in the article with contact information! For those who want to volunteer for us or know local high-school students who may be eligible, our number is 893-3515. We are located in Trailer 990, one of the white trailers behind the Old

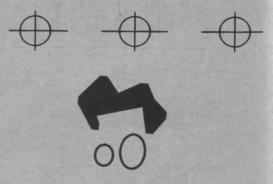
Gym swimming pool.

We suggest that in the future the *Nexus* editors think harder about whether filling a 3-by-3 box with a coupon advertisement that says, "Young and in Love" is worth cutting out details crucial to a story. Try using fact checkers and verifying all quotations. We encourage you to simply use the stories that your reporters give

The author of the story about Upward Bound actually visited us the day the article came out to apologize. She was embarrassed at how the editorial staff "butchered" this portrayal of us and was angry about her name being on a story of such low quality.

If you must so substantially alter your reporters' stories, then why not write them yourselves? Why send reporters to interview people at all? Why not just fabricate eyecatching stories that utilize common stereotypes and misinformation? It would save us all time and trouble, and the UCSB community would receive the same level of journalism from you as it does now.

JOANNE MADISON ARI ROSNER NICOLE WONG MITRA HUNTER HEBA ELMARAGHI



Java Jones, 2 p.m.

Marc apologizes.

Due to technical

difficulties, Luis is it.

Tell him what you think.

7

"Injustice is relatively

easy to bear; what stings is justice."

Daniel Defoe

Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

The Reader's Voice

"UPWARD BOUND" STORY BUTCHERED BY EDITORS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is after a period of reflection that we are able to respond to your April 16 article (Daily Nexus, "Making the Grade: Upward Bound Gives High-School Students a Sneak Peek at the Ups and Downs of College Life"). We were very happy to see that our article was finally printed, as there had been somewhat of a delay from when we were told it would be printed. We were all delighted, thinking how proud our students would be to read about themselves. But our happiness soon turned to dismay as we saw the stereotyped and inaccurate information portrayed in your article.

We were concerned when we received from the reporter a copy of the original version of the article that she wrote which did not contain inaccuracies or ambiguous implications of the article as it appeared in the *Nexus*. We must deduce, as a result, that the poor quality of the article is due to bad editing and a lack of fact-checking, practices for which your paper has been severely criticized as of late.

Though we were led to believe that an errata would be put into a subsequent *Nexus* edition, we have failed to see any such column below the

Weather column (a column symbolic of the Nexus's professionalism — no facts and a lot of hot air). We are writing to clear up the misperceptions advanced by your article because in this era of anti-immigrant ideology (Proposition 187) and anti-civil rights sentiment (Proposition 209), our program cannot afford to have such misinformation floating around. It is dangerous and does a disservice to the work that we do.

First, we want the campus to understand that Upward Bound is a federally funded program that has existed since 1965. There are currently 579 Upward Bound programs at universities and colleges around the country. We are not an isolated UCSB program, as your article implied.

As for our eligibility requirements, we have only two: students must be low-income as defined by federal guidelines using income-tax return information, and students must be first-generation (first in their family to attend) college-bound students. The federal government allows a third of our student population to meet only one of those two requirements. There are no racial criteria, racial preferences or "quotas" in our program.

Unfortunately, you article implies just that. The fact that the majority of our program participants happen to be people of color says some-

See next column

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 ways in need of more," she said. "Because the center has grown so much, we feel we need the extra augmentation."

But board members said the MCC receives adequate funding and does not need the contested amount as its budget already consists of \$55,000 from Student Affairs, \$25,000 of which is non-permanent, fluctuating monies on top of the incoming student lock-in funding

Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill believes the MCC could continue to operate as it has been.

"It's not that I don't want to see the MCC get the \$7,500 ... that's not the issue," he said. "As unfortunate as it is now, 34 grand, in addition to 50 grand, plus whatever slush fund they can get by hustling [will have to suffice]. ... That's what they've been doing for the past couple of years. I don't see why they can't keep doing

But the By-Law allocation would go unused if not earmarked for the MCC. Khan-Marcus said.

MCC, Khan-Marcus said.

"If we do not get the \$7,500 it's not going to affect A.S. money," she said.

"We're not affecting other groups ... it's going to MCC or it's not going to MCC, and it's not going anywhere else."

However, On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell, who seconded the bill, argued that giving money to the facility would take funding away from other groups.

"We've all done the math on this," she said. "Next year we will not be able to help line dance team, various environmental groups, just about every cultural week, the unity dance, [etc.]. I want everyone to keep in mind that we are going into next year with a lot less money Ithan we had this year!."

[than we had this year]."
The bill passed 11-4 with 3 abstentions.

In related business, a By-Law change administering the 75-cents per student per quarter MCC lock-in fee passed in the general election was unanimously approved.

However, members disagreed whether Monday's Finance Board meeting could be declared valid despite low attendance.

On-Campus Rep Eric Shapiro suggested all business from Monday's meeting be disregarded because there was not a quorum.

"We cannot prove anything because there was no meeting," he said. "Yeah, it might have been presented to seven [Finance Board members] but that was not [a quorum].... We have to, at best, table it until next week."

Yet Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre believes student groups who appealed to Finance Board during that meeting should not be punished because of a few

apathetic board members.

"I think it's very unfair for us to request that [the student groups] have to show up again just because our board did not do its job," she said. "I think you're doing a huge disservice to [those] student groups. ... I think it's really unfair. I think it's totally

blown out of proportion."
Mitchell, who also sits

on Finance Board, agreed.

"Finance Board has not taken responsibility for itself all year," she said. "It sucks that we have to take on this responsibility, but [we shouldn't] leave these people on a ledge for another week."

Since this instance was not the first time a quorum had not been reached, consistency with the rules should be emphasized, Prill said.

"We have quorum rules for any meeting for a reason," he said. "Finance Board and all these other boards already have enough [absences] and are already full enough of themselves as it is."

The board approved an item from the Finance Board agenda involving what the Afghan Student Union called a one-time exception — a \$50 request

for food and an offcampus trip — before voting to shelve the remaining items until next week.

A bill aiming to regulate campus election postings to help reduce campaignrelated waste was brought up by bill author Eyre.

"I was working one of the polling booths and people were disgusted with the amount of trash," she said. "I think allowing each candidate five 5-footby-2-foot signs. ... I think that's adequate. What it would do is it forces A.S. elections to really publicize the campaigns. ... It forces the candidates to think

Off-Campus Rep Jake White believes this action would be too harsh.

"I'm opposed to this bill," he said. "I think that student participation in A.S. is skyrocketing right

now ... and seeing people participate makes people want to participate even more. ... Yes, people broke the rules [but they were] punished. Basically, just don't kill the heart of campaigning on this campus. I think this is way too stringent."

The bill failed 12-3 with two abstentions.

The Campus Media bill, tabled at last week's meeting, which advocates A.S. support for unbiased media on campus, passed 11-2, with two abstentions and one abstention from voting.

The 1997-98 budget was also approved without opposition.

Other bills unanimously approved include one replacing the Environmental Affairs Board's old bylaws, one regulating A.S. Investments, one

creating the position of A.S. press secretary, one amending Finance Board regulations and one allowing for two new editor-inchief positions on the Communications Board.

A position paper stating A.S. support for recognizing students' completion of their emphasis or concentration at the time of graduation passed 12-1-2-1.

New KCSB General Manager Ilene Auerbach and new Communications Board Co-Chair Wesley Morgan were both approved unanimously.

The A.S. Lobby By-Law lock-in and the Community Service Graduation Requirement bills were both tabled until next week, while the A.S. Legislative Council Orientation bill was withdrawn.

EVENT

Continued from p.1

The evening was a special honor because of the variety of people in attendance, said chemical engineering Professor Jacob Israelachvili.

"We are all very pleased that we are not only appreciated in our fields, but also recognized by people in other fields of study as well," he said.

The ceremony acknowledged the efforts and abilities of the faculty members who have given the university a reputation for excellence. Yang said.

excellence, Yang said.

"In a recent poll, UCSB was ranked as the No. 2 public university overall—in terms of research and in terms of receiving recognition for their accomplishments," he said.

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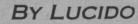
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HABITUAL LIMBO





Continued from p.1

p.m. with speakers alerting the campus community to the union's cause, said ASE/UAW Media Liaison Glyn

We will be picketing both days instead of being in class," he said. "We strongly encourage members of the campus community who support us to join us on the picket lines.'

Prior to the union's decision, Chancellor Henry T. Yang discouraged the walkout in a statement issued to the Daily Nexus.

"I hope that there is not a vote to strike; we are concerned about the disruptions that might affect the education of undergraduates, the completion of the academic year ... and mutually respectful relations among professors, teaching assistants ... and administrators," Yang stated. "I would plead with our teaching assistants to not

In response to Yang's request, Hughes believes their efforts are overwhelmingly supported by undergraduates and said TAs are not looking to undermine the education

"We are trying to open up channels of communication that currently [do] not exist. Our frustration is not with faculty, staff or students, but with the administration's

working conditions that would better serve university students, said ASE/UAW staff member Jennifer

We would like the administration to recognize our union," she said. "What that means is that they would agree to enter into a collective bargaining with us and we would get to work on our first contract proposal."

The main concerns graduate students wish addressed are the University's failure to recognize TAs as student employees, grant paid overtime and provide health care benefits as demanded in their contract proposal, Stemmle said.

"There are departments in the university that are operating on the unpaid overtime of Student Academic Employees," she said. "If you have more than 100 students to take care of in a single quarter, your choice is to blow off your own academic work for the academic quarter or to offer substandard service to the undergraduates. It's a terrible choice and we don't want to have to make it

Although the Graduate Students Association, which is not affiliated with, nor endorses the ASE/UAW union, supports the group's efforts, not all members back the strike, said GSA Internal President Travis Dixon.

"GSA does officially support the rights of graduate students who are employed by the University as teaching assistants, readers and tutors to enter collective-

refusal not to dialogue with us," he said. The union hopes the strike will result in improved bargaining agreements with the University," he said.

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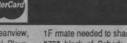
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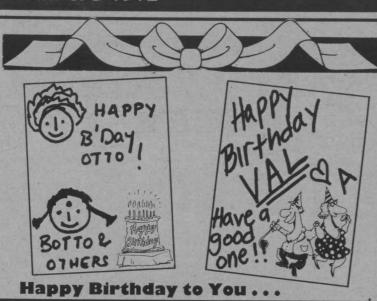
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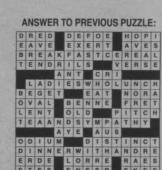
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SPORTS

ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD: The Santa Barbara men's and women's track and field teams will look to close out their successful seasons with a strong showing at the Big West Championships this weekend at UC Irvine.

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UCSB Baseball Notes

• Freshman southpaw Barry Zito was named to the 1997 Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American team on Thursday, joining 10 other top pitchers from around the nation.

Zito, who finished with a 3-6 record and a 6.43 ERA, was picked by the committee due to his amazing strikeout totals. Although he spent part of the season in the bullpen, Zito still tallied 123 K's in only 85½ innings. Twice this season, he tied the UCSB mark with 16 strikeouts in one game. His total of 123 is only one shy of the school record for a single season.

• Four Gauchos were named to the Big West All-Conference teams after the regular season. Junior short stop Michael Young garnered a First Team selection, while senior first baseman David Willis, senior pitcher Bryan Noyes and sophomore catcher Justin Lehr were all named Honorable Mentions.

• The team announced the signing of four players to National Letters of Intent for the 1998 season. Heading the recruits is shortstop Chad Peshke, a 5'10" shortstop from Redondo Union High School in Redondo Beach, Calif. In 30 games last season, he batted .383 with 37 RBIs and 11 stolen bases. Peshke was also highly sought after by USC and Fresno State.

The other signings include Jeff Bannon, a 6'3" infielder from Camarillo, Calif. Bannon batted .406 this season. The remaining two recruits are pitchers. Right-hander Jeremy Sugarman from Santa Monica High School and Chris Quiroz from Loyola High School — both of Los Angeles — will hopefully provide depth for the Santa Barbara pitching staff.

-By Yier Shi

Correction

The *Daily Nexus* Athlete of the Year finalist for the golf team is Tom Morton, not Johnny Morton. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

Gauchos Hope to Finish Season on Good Note at Conference Tourney

■ Squad Travels to Irvine Today for Big West Championships

By Mike Lowman Staff Writer

It is everyone's desire to be at their best when it counts the most. The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams will hope to hit their collective peak this weekend when the squads travel to UC Irvine for the Big West Conference Championships.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Pete Dolan feels that his team has done all of the necessary preparations in order to excel.

"The heart of the team has done their best and is ready to compete," Dolan said. "I feel they are ready to come through."

One of the teams' best chances for success will be senior Dave Cullum. The UCSB record holder in the 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters and 3,000-meter steeplechase will hope to impress his peers in Irvine.

In the steeplechase, Cullum will face Idaho's Frank Bruder, who is ranked second in the nation. With Cullum holding on to the 14th spot in the country, a showdown looms.

"I have a lot of confidence going into this race," Cullum said. "I think we match up well. He has raced more steeplechases, and he went to nationals lest year. As far as experience, he has the edge."

als last year. As far as experience, he has the edge."
For the women, the 4x100 team of Ashanti Austin, Jamie Bailey, Jodie Bailey and Valerie Fleming will hope to give the Gauchos a boost. Santa Barbara hopes the quartet can duplicate its outstanding achievements established during the regular season. The foursome set a UCSB record earlier in the year with a time of 47.91.

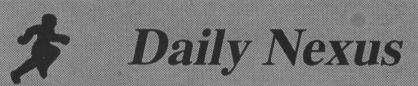
The Gauchos will also be hoping for top results from their long distance duo of junior Gabriela Rodriguez and senior Eliza Alexander. Rodriguez will be competing in both the 3,000 and 10,000 meters, while Alexander is racing in the 5,000 and joining Rodriguez in the 10,000 meters.

The University of Nevada will likely pose the biggest threat to the women's team. The Wolf Pack have the honor of having three of the top five high jumpers in the conference in Alissa Anderson, Kelly Eaton and Kerri Eaton.

Despite the opposition, the Gauchos are anxious to begin competition.

of emotion because everyone is excited for the

"Everyone is really fired up," Cullum said.
"Everyone is peaking at the right time. There is a lot





Athlete of the Year

championships."

Honorable Mention

Kendra Wood

SPORT: Softball

YEAR: Freshman

HOMETOWN: Orange, Calif.

POSITION: Catcher



STATS: Wood led the Gauchos with a .333 batting average. She pounded out eight home runs and had a school-record 35 RBIs despite missing 15 games due to a severe knee injury.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: One of four freshmen to rewrite the UCSB softball record books. Not only was her 35 RBIs a school record, Wood's eight home runs also eclipsed the previous Santa Barbara mark. She ranked fifth in the Big West Conference in RBIs while tying for fifth in home runs.

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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