In Memoriam: Professor Steven H. Chaffee
A memorial service for Professor Steven H. Chaffee will be held Friday, May 18 at 10 a.m. at Congregation B’nai B’rith, 1000 San Antonio Creek Rd.

Bats Warming Up to Cal Poly
The UCSB baseball team hopes its lineup remains hot against Cal Poly in the three-game weekend.

UC Regents Withdraw SP-1, SP-2
Regents News

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UC regent

San Francisco — The University of California Board of Regents voted unanimously Wednesday to rescind SP-1 and SP-2, the policies that eliminated the ability to consider race and gender in admissions, hiring and contractual decisions. The decision, largely symbolic because of Prop 209, which prohibits Affirmative Action programs in California, pleased student and minority leaders who have pressured the board to repeal SP-1 and SP-2 since their adoption in 1995.

"Whose University?" said Christine Lyons, vice president of public affairs for Planned Parenthood. "The Women's Studies Department and the University for Women," Regent S. Sue Johnson said. "[It is] moving the University forward in a way that does not put out the welcome mat to underprivileged students, who previously felt they would not be accepted by the UC system."

The adopted resolution, RE-28, stated that the UC will now "seek out and enroll a student body that demonstrates high academic achievement or exceptional personal talent, and that encompasses the broad diversity of backgrounds characteristic of California."

The UC will also implement programs to retain all enrolled students and keep outreach programs to public schools strong.

Since the regents have decided to eliminate SP-1 and SP-2, they can move on to the "real business of getting all eligible students into the University," California Lt. Gov. and Ex-Officio Regent Cruz Bustamante said.

Although the act was symbolic, "symbolism is very important in making the lives of these students better," Johnson said.

When SP-1 and SP-2 passed in 1995, the proportion of underrepresented minorities admitted to and enrolling in the UC system dropped dramatically for the 1997-98 school year. Those numbers have been on the rebound since that time, and nearly reached the 1997 levels this year. The number of underrepresented minorities admitted to the University increased 39 percent from 1993-1999 in births by women who are between 13 and 17 years old in the Santa Barbara County.

Leg Council Tables Budget, Calls for New Minor
Leg Council This Week

Legislation那就是...
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to preserve U.S. taxpayer money to fund abortions for military personnel, who would be authorized to use it in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother was in danger.

Democrats joined Republican supporters in passing the legislation. The House also passed a controversial amendment, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Tom Lantos of California, that would direct the president to develop a plan for terrorist threats.

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Davis Signs State Into Power-Buying Business

Sacramento (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis signed a bill Wednesday creating a state agency that will be able to borrow up to $5 billion to build, buy or operate power plants. California will no longer be able to use legally binding agreements charging high prices for power, Davis pledged, as he officially put the state's energy system under the hands of the governor and the state's energy regulatory commission.

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Bush Advocates Plan for More Plants to Ease Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush launched his campaign Wednesday for more nuclear reactors, oil refineries, gas pipelines and other traditional fuels to keener America's energy thirst. Democrats said his plan, due Thursday, would endanger the environment and the budget by lowering prices now.

With even some Republicans demanding quicker fixes, presidential advisers for the first time were speaking of shorter-term relief from high energy prices.

In a speech at the White House, Bush proposed a $24 billion fund to build, buy or operate new nuclear, coal, natural gas and other power plants over the next decade. The White House said the plan was needed to help keep interest rates low and create millions of jobs.

"The president has no program for the short term, much less the long term," said Freshman Leader Dick Gephardt. "At a time when consumers are paying record prices, we have an obligation to the American people to address their concerns."

The White House rhetoric is focused on poll- covered conservation initiatives, with ads noting that 42 of the recommendations offer incentives for people and businesses to curb their use of energy. But the president's focus is on strategies to make the United States less reliant on foreign oil and less susceptible to rising energy prices.

He wants to see restrictions on oil and gas development on public lands and open 8 percent of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Regulations covering new power plants would be slashed, and the federal government would be allowed to seize private property for renewable energy projects.

"We're talking about building new nuclear plants, and those firms would face fewer regulations. Thirty-five of the recom- mendations address domestic supplies, 24 and 25 seek to increase energy sources abroad.

Bush plans to push the measure through Congress in the next few weeks, but he faces an uphill battle. Democrats have their own plan, which is expected to be ready next week.

The bus scares me. If you don't know what you're doing, you can easily wind up making a 45-minute attempt to State Street. Let's get one thing straight: I don't know what I'm doing.

So when my high-performance vehicle (Weatherly) malfunctioned last (flat tire), I began to hate my life and dragged the reluctant Weatherly out of the bus just a bit ahead of schedule.

Naturally, I was about to board the Buellton Express when two friendly bus veterans intervened and guided me to the right bus. We took the L.V. bus home together, and they even let me simulate the stop coq's "ding" noise because of some confusion with Bus Driver Lynn. This was way too much.
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Thursday, May 17, 2001

HARRELSON
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An active supporter of hemp and marijuana, Harrelson was arrested for possession of marijuana after planting four hemp seeds to test Kentucky law. The case went to the Kentucky Supreme Court, which ruled that there is no difference between hemp and marijuana. Last August, the jury nullified the case at trial, finding Harrelson not guilty.

"The war on drugs is bullshit. Let's face it, it's against noncorporate drugs. You want to make a room full of drug addicts violent, cut off the Starbucks," Harrelson said. "If you're going to do a drug, don't do pharmaceutical bullshit, smoke pot. I'm not encouraging anyone to do any drug, ever. But if you really have to, do an anti-authoritarian drug like this."

Harrelson is known for the roles he played in the sitcom "Cheers" and in the movies "White Man Can't Jump" and "Natural Born Killers" and is also the founder of www.our-cs.com. The organization focuses on solidarity among activists and works through boycotts and civil disobedience.

"A lot of people feel totally helpless against the system," Harrelson said. "You as an individual, as a model to your friends and the people around you, are the most important thing to help change. I think personal transformation equals planetary transformation."

Harrelson said advocating and consuming organic food is as important to the planet as using more hemp products.

"What's the most significant thing to do for the health of the planet? To look at our own diet, to buy organic," he said. "Conventional produce could be irradiated or genetically modified, with tons of pesticide, but no stickers on it, just 'conventional.' But you take a bite out of an organic apple and you get a mouthful of stickers."

"On top of diet, we have to look at all the things in our lives that have the 'mark of the beast,'" he said. "I like to party as much as the next guy, but sometimes you've got to put your foot down."

"I thought it was really interesting and they gave tons of information I wasn't completely aware of," junior sociology major Sally Freenedberg said. "It was good for this community."

"I think the points he raised are the most crucial educational points for the whole country to understand," senior sociology major Daniel Badorine said. "This education is a catalyst for our evolution towards sustainability. I'm already pretty active, but his work has inspired me because he's so outspoken and strong."

University of California, Santa Barbara
Residence Halls Association and the Multicultural Awareness Peers Present:

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No Sanctity in the Sanctuary
Public Involvement Is Key to Creating a Marine Reserve

NICOLE CALMELS

How many times has a friend or family member joked, "You just go to UCSB because you want to live in paradise, right?" In many ways, they're probably right, but do you ever question what makes UCSB paradise? Many of you might say "yes" on a Friday night, or slipping class to sun bathe at Sans. But when you look around this community, there's a lot more to it than smashed beer bottles and suntan lotion. What makes UCSB paradise is the ability to walk to three surf breaks in 10 minutes, the opportunity to scuba dive off Campus Point and the joy of kayaking on a sunny day.

So while we're all busy enjoying our paradise on the Pacific, is anyone paying attention to what's really going on out there? You may sit on the beach at sunset and gaze at the Channel Islands 25 miles away, but did you know a national marine sanctuary was established about 20 years ago to protect marine resources surrounding those islands? In fact, your tax dollars pay for that sanctuary. Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. Unfortunately, this money is ill-spent.

The Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary is a sanctuary at all. Over the past few decades, many marine species inhabiting the CINMS have declined. For example, bonito, a rockfish, is only about two percent of its pre-fished population level. What is the cause of these declines? Scientists have identified many potential causes of declines in marine life: water pollution, disease, natural phenomena (e.g., El Nino) and fishing. Humans can only regulate a few of these factors; one is fishing. "Traditional fisheries' management has been based on the 'hunting and fishing, have been implemented worldwide to preserve and enhance fisheries. Marine reserves, which prohibits fishing, have been implemented worldwide to preserve and enhance fisheries. Marine reserves in the marine environment are what national forests are to the terrestrial (land) environment. We appreciate wilderness areas like Los Padres and Yosemite; now it's time to create these protected areas in our oceans.

The CINMS and California Dept. of Fish and Game agreed to consider marine reserves in the CINMS. During the past two years, these agencies have been engaged in a controversial debate over marine reserves within sanctuary boundaries -- they seek a consensus-based decision to establish reserves. According to the Channel Islands website, "The process is based on both extensive stakeholder input and the best available science." An effort to include all stakeholders, a Marine Reserves Working Group was formed to make a recommendation to the Sanctuary Advisory Council on the size and location of the proposed reserves. So far, "extensive stakeholders input" has consisted of heated arguments between a few conservationists and a few fishermen. The "best available scientific data" and the moral obligations to protect a small share of our existing resources have been largely ignored and forgotten as the MRWG meetings have turned into arguments over money and power.

The sanctuary is a public resource, and designating reserves in this area should require public input. According to Dr. Michael McGinnis, a former MRWG member, "it's time for real public involvement." McGinnis left his position at the MRWG a few months ago because he felt "the science was being compromised." In a parting statement, McGinnis called for "the public to fill [his] position -- not as one or a few voices, but as an informed and concerned community." Since making that statement over two months ago, no one has filled McGinnis' position. On May 23 the MRWG will submit its recommendation to SAC regarding the marine reserve proposal. This will be the last chance for public involvement.

As a member of our coastal paradise, take a break from the sun bathing and the boating, and make a positive difference in your community -- support marine reserves.

Need more information? Check out www.cinms.nos.noaa.gov, the CINMS website.

Concert for the Coast on Sunday, May 20, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. will feature local bands, guest speakers, information booths and more.

Public Forum on Monday, May 21, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Buchanan 1920 will feature different perspectives on the marine reserves issue from a local writer, lobster trapper and CINMS staff member.

Get involved!

Go to the SAC meeting on Wednesday, May 23 at Victoria Hall, and speak your mind during the public comment period. This meeting is the last chance for public comment on the marine reserve proposal! Carpoda for the meeting will leave Bagel Café at 5 p.m.

For more information, e-mail <Cinca@pol.com>.

Nicole Calmels is a senior environmental studies major.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Adam Wade Bradley's letter (The Reader's Voice, "Basic Scientific Knowledge Supports Fetal Rights Act," May 14). He states that "any fetus has the right to life as precious, and they see the rest as theirs to use, and they see the rest as theirs to use, and they see the rest as theirs to use, and they see the rest as theirs to use." Not so! Does a zygote qualify as a "living" organism that takes in sustenance and reproduces? "A zygote is a living organism that takes in sustenance and reproduces is considered living for applied purposes," according to the Oxford English Dictionary.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I agree 100 percent with Adam's definition of life. I just wish that the pro-lifers would realize that all of life is precious and worthy of respect, instead of picking out fetuses as more worthy of it than the rest.

KRISTEN WALKER

Recognize Recent Wins Before Talking Football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All week I have heard people talk about UCSB getting a football team and how some people think it would be a great idea, while others think it is a bad idea. My question is why don't we start by appreciating the teams we have before we add new ones? For example, men's lacrosse just got back from Nationals in St. Louis and placed fourth, while women's rugby went to Nationals in Florida less than a month ago. Where is their coverage? Why are we focusing on a team/sport that we don't even have when we could be focusing on the achievements of both the men's lacrosse team and the women's rugby team? Let me be the first to say congrats to both teams!

LYNN MALONEY
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In addition to peer advocates, Planned Parenthood’s Breakthrough Theater has been effective, said Mike Downey, artistic director of the program. Downey recruits UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students to participate in training on issues including sexual safety, rape and pregnancy, and then write scripts for plays that are performed for various teen groups across Santa Barbara.

“It’s important that the dialogue comes from [the teenagers] and their life experiences,” he said. “This is not just about giving the information out. Kids can get that from pamphlets, but leading them to examine these real-life issues.”

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**Special Notices**

Math and Science Community Speaks Out: Tuesday, April 2nd, 10 a.m. — Visit www.as.ucsb.edu/aslrc info@as.ucsb.edu or call monitors for questions. Pacific Community Council for Our Perspectives on Faith and Science: Wednesday, April 3rd, 10 a.m. — Visit www.as.ucsb.edu/aslrc info@as.ucsb.edu or call monitors for questions. To Be Or Not To Be A Feminist: Saturday, May 19th, 10 a.m. — Visit www.as.ucsb.edu/aslrc info@as.ucsb.edu or call monitors for questions.

**TEENS**

**Planned Parenthood's Youth Teacher/Outreach Program at Santa Barbara**

*Latino outreach program aimed at teaching junior- and high-school students about issues such as reproductive anatomy, self-esteem and suicide. She also coordinates a program, Amigos Positivos, aimed specifically at high-school students. Amigos Positivos provides the same information, only this is aimed at kids that may have missed when they were in junior high," Guzman said.

These outreach programs are used to train teen advocates who can speak to peers about issues of sexuality, according to Dr. Scott McCann, vice president of education for Planned Parenthood.

"Our priority is high-risk kids," McCann said. "We realized that peers are the most effective in reaching out to other teens."
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UCSB Readies For Season Finale Versus Mustangs

BY KEITH BUSHAN

Sports Writers Have the Greatest Gig In Town

I would like to apologize. I would like to apologize to everyone out there: the readers, athletes, and fans. I think that we all owe you an apology. And who are we? Well, we are the sports writers of America. "We" are the guys who get front-row seats to all of the games, free drinks at all of the games, and then get to chill on the team jet as they hop from L.A. to Oak-Town. "We" are the phat, (sorry, I mean fat) balding men with Tyrone Doggy Dog and Jerome Freshy Fresh.

So just why are "we" apologizing? Why do "we" feel as if you have been wronged? I guess it really comes down to two reasons. One, your job sucks more than ours. And two, you will never ever ever ever get to be ridin' Shaq 'bout his free-throws and shizzie man?"

No, you don't. But I do. How about the time when I started to get on Shaq's ass a little bit because he hadn't raised his free-throw percentage since, oh, I don't know, when he was in diapers. Anyway, he sends some of the boys in his posse after me and they corner me in a bar. So one of them says, I think his name was Big Money, so I tell him, "Bank Account Doggy Dog, Hey, why you goin' to be ridin' Shaq's butt because he isn't a real sports writer..." He must have liked what I said, because he flashed me some more of those bling-blinging teeth and "Audi 5000-d" with Tyron Doggy Dog and Jerome Freshy Fresh.

That was the long version of the story, but I guess in a roundabout way, I am saying that "we" are sorry about the fact that we don't show up at every game, but we really want to. We have a lot of important deadlines, but yet we have to keep our big mouths shut and scream and yell at the players when they are acting, (actually I do that too) but I have to remain unbiased. And it doesn't stop there. You do have any idea what it is like to have a professional athlete and his posse hounding you because you wrote he had a sub-par game when he went 1-for-17 from the field?

No, you don't. But I do.