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... smile on Isla Vista and take part in the Second Annual I.V. Parade!



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Senior swimmer Jason Lezak can now add the *Daily Nexus* Male Athlete of the Year Award to his already long list of achievements.



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Learn English Country Dance from the Renaissance to the modern day, which will be presented by the Society for Creative Anachronism tonight at 7:30 in Arts 1245.

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A.S. Reps Sworn Into Positions

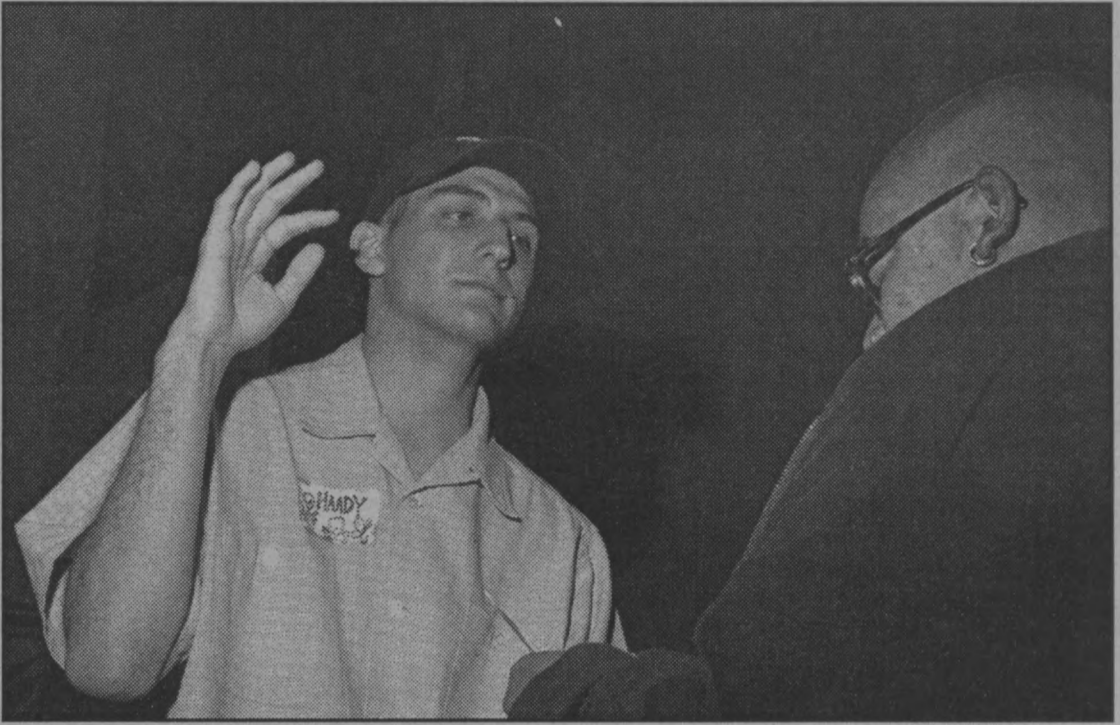
BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

With Spring Quarter coming to a close, Associated Students representatives bid a farewell to their positions as they welcomed in a new troop of student leaders.

The last 1997-98 A.S. Legislative Council meeting was held Wednesday night in Corwin Pavilion. Efforts to finalize the year's legislation before the handover were made by Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall in a motion to suspend A.S. By-Law voting processes in order to vote on six new bills.

"I move to suspend all rules, regulations and By-Laws to accept the new business bills on the agenda," he said.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott disagreed with the motion and said it was invalid because it violated A.S. constitutional standing policies.



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Next year's External VP for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashari (left) takes the oath of office Wednesday night at the final Leg Council meeting of the year.

"You can't suspend the By-Laws. There is no such thing as suspending the By-Laws," she said. "It's a sad thing that people are not very familiar with [the legal code]."

Despite opposition, Barrall's motion was approved by a majority vote and allowed Leg Council to openly discuss a Staff Supervision

Restructuring Bill. According to On-Campus Rep and bill author Christina Costley, the bill will extend A.S. executive director evaluations to all executive officers and recommends that the executive director attend the fifth week of Leg Council for budget hearings. She said that the potential policy change has created some

dissension.

"I don't know why this bill has blown up into the controversy that it has seemed to," she said. "[The bill] is not an attack, if anything it's an example of the esteem we have for the executive director."

Off-Campus Rep Jessica Green

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Beach Cleanup Aims To Raise Environmental Awareness

BY MELANIE HENSCH
Reporter

Volunteers will have a chance to revive the natural beauty of local beaches at an event designed to spark environmental consciousness and ecological sensitivity.

The Surfrider Foundation will hold the sixth annual Countywide Beach Cleanup this Saturday, May 30, at seven beaches throughout Santa Barbara County. The event's purpose is to clean the beaches and teach the local community about the preservation and maintenance of the Santa Barbara coastline, according to event coordinator Scott Bull.

"Our goal is to sweep the entire Santa Barbara coastline, meaning every beach from Campus Point all the way to Hammond's Beach," he said. "It really educates the public."

Environmental Affairs Board Chair Jessica Scheeter said she believes the event allows the local community to become involved in environmental concerns.

"We're trying to spread the word and get as many people as we can out to the beaches," she said. "This event is a great opportunity to get the community to show respect for our beaches' natural beauty."

According to Isla Vista Surfrider Foundation member Melissa Ellis,

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Mock Accident Coordinated To Emphasize DUI Dangers

BY NATHAN BAYS
Staff Writer

Although the practice of rubbernecking accidents on the highway is usually not recommended, student onlookers were encouraged to gape and stare at a mock accident on campus as four student participants were extracted from a mangled automobile.

In accordance with this week's designation as Safe Graduation 1998 Week, a Mock DUI Accident was staged Wednesday in front of the UCen. The S.T.A.R. organization, Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility, organized the mock accident to promote safe graduation celebrations.

According to UCSB Rescue 7 paramedic Joe Bloom, the presentation was designed to persuade both students and graduates against combining drinking with driving as the year comes to an end.

"Every year, around graduation time, we lose a couple of graduates or students," he said. "Even if this convinces just one person to think twice, then I think it's worth it."

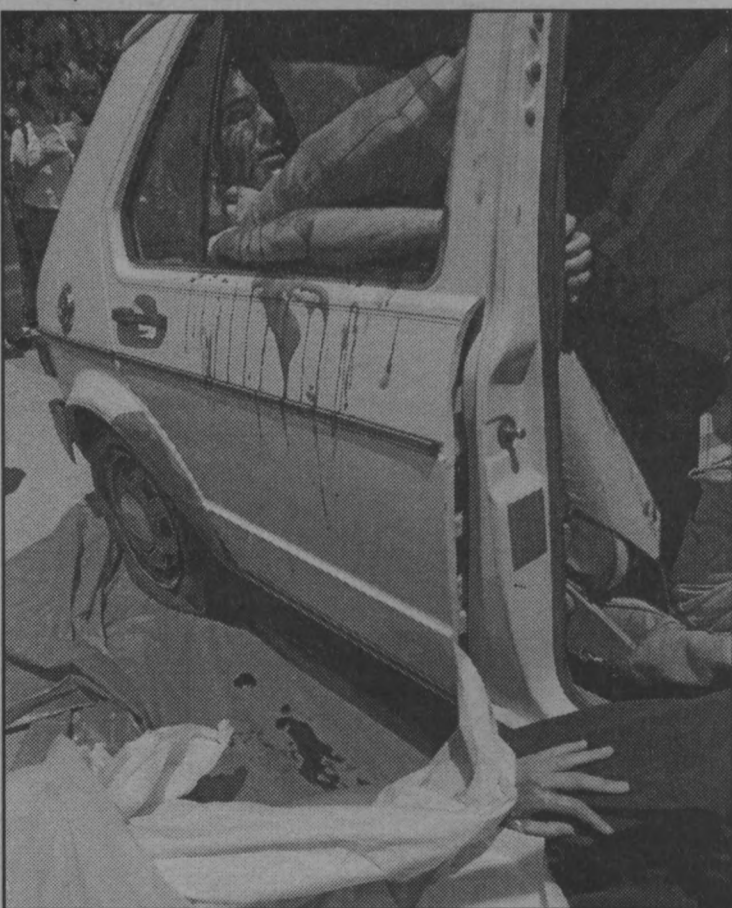
The mock accident was coordinated in order to represent some of the many possible aspects of a drunken driving accident, according to Santa Barbara Fire Captain Wes Herman.

"[The paramedics] acted slowly and methodically to dramatize the situation for students. In this particular case, we had a dead body, the passenger, and a live driver who will have to live with the guilt of being responsible for the accident," he said.

According to Herman, drinking and driving impacts the lives of many students and should be considered very seriously.

"Just two weeks ago in Santa Ynez four students got in an accident while celebrating their prom,

See DRUNK, p.6



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

During a mock drunken driving accident Wednesday in front of the UCen, a fireman acts out the rescue of an "injured" passenger while a "dead" body lies outside the crumpled car.



Top of the News

Oklahoma Bombing Witness Sentenced



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Michael Fortier, the government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, was sentenced to 12 years in prison Wednesday after apologizing for not warning anyone as the deadly plot took shape. "I am so completely ashamed that I did not come forward with my knowledge right away," Fortier said haltingly, tears in his eyes.

He said he never thought Timothy McVeigh's plot "would bear such rotten fruit." Fortier, 29, had pleaded guilty to failing to tell anyone about the plot, lying to the FBI afterward,

Their stories are so horrifying, so heartbreaking, so full of human suffering that I cannot bear them.

— Michael Fortier
collaborator in Oklahoma City Bombing
and star government witness

hiding evidence and trafficking in guns that were stolen to help pay for the April 19, 1995, attack on the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Van Bebber imposed the sentence after hearing pleas from victims' relatives that he give Fortier the maximum for doing nothing to save their loved ones' lives. The judge previously said he would start with a sentence of 14 to 17 years before taking into consideration Fortier's cooperation with prosecutors.

"This is a case unparalleled in the history of the American justice system," Van Bebber said. "This renders the balance of cooperation with the government and justice extremely difficult to administer. I believe it is important that the victims of this crime not be forgotten." The judge also fined Fortier \$200,000 and ordered him to repay \$4,001 to an Arkansas gun dealer whose weapons were stolen.

Fortier's lawyers had argued that he deserved a big break for being "the mailman who delivered the evidence" against

McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The defense asked for less than four years in prison; Fortier has already served nearly three.

Prosecutors had asked that the judge start with a sentence of 11 to 14 years and then give Fortier a "significant" break for his cooperation, but they did not say how much.

"I thought it was an appropriate sentence," U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said afterward. "I think this defendant, given the nature of the crime, should have been sentenced at the upper levels of the guideline, and that's what this judge did."

"Dear people of Oklahoma, I offer my apology and ask that you forgive me," a choked-up Fortier told the courtroom before learning his sentence. His wife, Lori, wept on a courtroom bench surrounded by survivors of

the bombing.

"I shamefully admit I've broken many laws. My actions and inactions have hurt many people," he said.

Fortier said his Army buddy McVeigh asked him in the fall of 1994 to help blow up a building, but "I considered it an outlandish request." He described his actions as self-centered and cowardly: "I put myself first in spite of the sea of grief and sorrow experienced by bombing victims." Fortier said he listened closely to the bombing victims as they testified earlier Wednesday. "Their stories are so horrifying, so heartbreaking, so full of human suffering that I cannot bear them. I feel as though my mind would break," he said.

Fortier testified about hearing McVeigh talk of his hatred for the government and his plans to blow up the federal building because he believed the orders for the government siege at the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas, were issued there.

Presidential Aides Must Testify in Lewinsky Case



WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge formally ordered two presidential aides to tell a grand jury about their discussions with President Clinton about Monica Lewinsky, calling it "some of the most relevant and important evidence" in the investigation, according to court documents released Wednesday.

In rejecting the president's efforts to block the testimony with an executive privilege claim, U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson did give the White House a partial victory.

The judge concluded that

a president's conversations with aides about such a matter can be covered by the privilege, including those involving first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But Johnson ruled that even if the conversations are covered by executive privilege — the right of a president to get confidential advice — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr had proven his need for the information was greater.

She ordered that presidential aides Bruce Lindsey and Sidney Blumenthal answer questions they previously refused to answer on

grounds of executive privilege.

Prosecutors have "provided a substantial factual showing to demonstrate its 'specific need' for the testimony," Johnson ruled.

In her ruling, Johnson concluded that Starr was entitled to the evidence in part because it "cannot feasibly be obtained elsewhere." And she addressed the serious nature of what prosecutors are investigating — whether Clinton encouraged Ms. Lewinsky to lie about an alleged presidential affair in the Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

"If there were instructions from the president to obstruct justice or efforts to

suborn perjury, such actions likely took the form of conversations involving the president's closest advisers," she wrote.

"Additionally, if the president disclosed to a senior adviser that he committed perjury, or suborned perjury, such a disclosure not only was unlikely to be recorded on paper, but it also would constitute some of the most relevant and important evidence to the grand jury investigation," Johnson wrote.

Blumenthal immediately issued a statement saying he would testify. "If called before the grand jury, I will testify truthfully and completely to all questions posed to me by Ken Starr," he said.

Investigation Into Oregon High School Shooting Continues



SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Ten hours after a school shooting left two classmates dead, police seized writings from suspect Kip Kinkel's locker that read "killers start sad" and "love sucks." In an affidavit filed in court Tuesday, investigators said the search of the locker also turned up a letter written to Kinkel by a friend known only as "Stormy," a black folder with school papers and a book on lab equipment.

The search warrant authorized officers to seize "writings, diaries and private

papers, firearms, ammunition, knives and medications." Kinkel, 15, is charged as an adult with four counts of aggravated murder alleging he shot his parents to death in their home before driving to Thurston High School last Thursday and opening fire with a .22-caliber semiautomatic, killing two classmates and injuring 22 others.

The *Oregonian* reported Wednesday that nearly 24 hours before the rampage, Kinkel was arrested and suspended when officers found a loaded .32-caliber semiau-

tomatic Beretta handgun in his school locker.

Police had not previously reported the gun was loaded. They said they released Kinkel to his parents because he did not seem to pose a threat to others.

Meanwhile, Kristin Kinkel, Kip's 21-year-old sister, declined interview requests and remained in seclusion. Her lawyer said at a news conference Wednesday that she will participate in a memorial service for her parents Friday night.

"She's committed to the rightful and proper remembrance of the parents that she loved so much, and also to the childhood faithful

support of her brother," attorney Don Loomis said.

The two students killed in the shooting — Mikael Nickolauson, 17, and Ben Walker, 16 — have already been buried and only three others remain hospitalized.

At Thurston High, where students returned to class Tuesday, the victims were remembered on huge sheets of paper that have been draped over cafeteria walls once pocked with bullets.

"Let it end here!!!" read one. Said another: "We have no right to hate Kip. We have the right to hate what he did, though."

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Eat Chicken, Foo!

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Weather

Seems like Andre Agassi and the Lakers aren't the only ones who seem to be dropping the ball these days. (Verbal contracts are more meaningful than the papes, if you ask me.)

But like Del says, if you're a friend there's no need for alarm. Let's not dwell on the negative, especially when there's so much good stuff to not worry about. If you can't remember to not forget about recalling how to properly pronounce "zok," then why fix something that ain't broke? Don't mess with it. Never mind the fact that I got gipped at the laundromat once again (It's my own damn fault for not paying attention, though I wonder what schemester strategically placed every other machine with \$1.50 machines amongst the regular \$1 ones.), or the fact that they stopped mass producing Push-Ups once the '90s occurred. It's all minor pitstops along the continuum of fate and rebirth.

Forecast: It's sugary sweet with lots of maraschino juice and Mango Tang. Drink up, it's almost out ...

Correction

In Wednesday's *Nexus*, A.S. External Vice President of Local Affairs Leila Salazar was incorrectly identified as A.S. Vice President of Internal Affairs. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

Concert To Benefit Project AIDS

By CURTIS BRAINARD
Staff Writer

A local fraternity is raising pyramids to raise money that will provide ska fans and party-goers with one last chance this quarter to rock out in the name of a charitable cause.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its annual May Day concert, sponsored by Lifestyle Condoms and KHTY FM, this Friday to raise money for Central Coast Project AIDS, according to May Day coordinator Eilon Artzi, an AEPi member.

"[Central Coast Project AIDS] is an organization that gives support to people who are suffering from AIDS or have the HIV virus, [providing services through] either through money, counseling, or medical treatment."

Artzi explained that Project Aids was designated the recipient of the event's fund raising because of its capability to assist people with AIDS or HIV.

"There have been a lot of philanthropy events done this year at UCSB, but not many have gone towards the AIDS cause," he said. "I felt that Project AIDS, Central Coast [chapter], helped people with AIDS directly by spending money on them, as opposed to just research alone."

This year's event will be the first time the concert will be raising money to help a charity, according to security coordinator Mitch

Kramer, an AEPi member.

"May Day started just as a day party where we picked a theme and transformed the house with a bunch of construction," he said. "This is the first year we've opened the party to the public."

The party is incorporating an Egyptian theme that required a complete make over of the fraternity house, according to construction coordinator Jake Jundef, an AEPi member. He explained how the house determines their theme.

"What we do is this — each year a plane crashes into a different spot on the globe, and this year it was Egypt. We have half a plane sticking out of the top of the house. We built pyramids everywhere and catacombs for people to walk through that are covered with hieroglyphics. You really feel like you're not at a regular party. You're somewhere else, transformed."

The concert will feature four live bands, headlined by Let's Go Bowling and will include a live broadcast by KHTY FM, who will be giving away free CDs and condoms, according to Kramer.

"We expect over a thousand people to come," he said. "We're trying mostly to pre-sell [tickets] to save people the hassle of waiting in line."

The event will take place Friday, May 29. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$8 in front of the UCen or at the door for \$10.

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Opinion

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Time for a Parade!

Saturday Party to Hit I.V.

NICK ROBERTSON

What are your plans for this Saturday? Loungin' around the house 'til noon, perhaps, then a wander through sweet home Isla Vista? Maybe you'll listen to some bands in the park before returning to the trenches of debauchery ... ahh, the day is your oyster.

Well, fellow Isla Vistans, it's time for us to shuck it! The day to celebrate our community is nigh — in fact, it's *this Saturday!*

That's right, I did call Isla Vista a community, because it is one. Maybe the university doesn't think so, maybe your parents don't think so and maybe those meathead neighbors who always toss flaming lawn furniture into your patio don't think so, but I.V. is a community, and a damn fine one at that. Too rarely do we take the opportunity to appreciate this gorgeous chunk of the globe we live on, but this Saturday we will — in full I.V. style.

Saturday afternoon will be a gala affair to celebrate what it means to live in our seaside hamlet, and best of all the events will be peaceful and fun. No bureaucratic meetings, no cleaning up trash, no decision making — we're talking all-out, unencumbered, unadulterated fun — and when you read the event lineup, I'm sure you'll want to be a part of it.

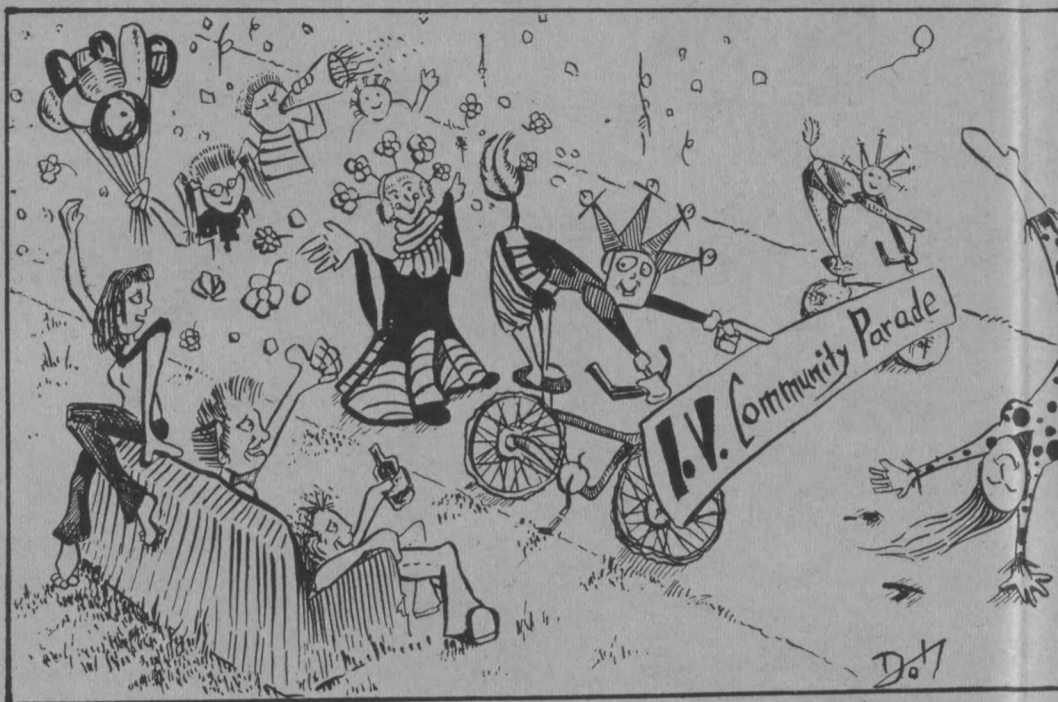
The day will begin with the Second Annual Isla Vista Parade, a chance for everyone to walk with our community in a display of citizen unity. Last year's I.V. Parade was a magical gathering for Isla Vistans of all ages; bubbles and songs filled the air as over 50 costumed locals marched down Del Playa, cheered on by lounging DP residents and passing cars. This second parade will be even better, so long as you do your part.

Anyone can be a part of the parade, if you don't act like an idiot (yelling obscenities, starting fights, or doing any illegal activity would qualify as idiotic), and you use your imagination! Dress up in a costume, make a bicycle float, bring flower petals to sprinkle, or wear body paints — show your individuality in a town where conformist attitudes are often overwhelming.

We will begin gathering in Dogshit Park on Saturday at 11:30 a.m., and the parade will begin at noon, when we will march down the length of Del Playa, hanging a left at El Embarcadero and into historic Perfect Park at the top of the Loop. Along the way, Magnum Family and the Free Range Horns will march with the masses and provide musical leadership for us all, but everyone is encouraged to bring an instrument (or at least a noisemaker) and your vocal chords, and we'll rock out in the streets!

But the I.V. Parade is only the beginning — every-

At Any Rate



one who marches in the procession will be led to Anisq' Oyo' Park, where the reborn Isla Vista Spring Festival will be held all afternoon. In decades past, the I.V. Spring Festival was a cherished event for its lineup of bands and speakers (not to mention the famous Joint Rolling Contests of the late '70s), and this Saturday we will bring that spirit back. Good music plus happy Isla Vistans plus an alcohol permit equal one helluva good time, and the good music and alcohol permit are already provided — now all we need is you.

More than an average concert, the I.V. Spring Festival will be a chance for Isla Vistans to bond and relax in our own space. And of course, there will be the music, and plenty of it, from the psychedelic sounds of One Fine Day to the heavy beats of Tight Pants — and of course there will be the downright rock of Magnum Family and the Free Range Horns, who will take their music from the streets to the stage. The bands will begin playing after the parade participants have arrived, and they will continue through the afternoon. Indeed, can you imagine a more ideal Isla Vista day?

Of course, with every celebration comes responsibility, and as we will be under the scrutiny of our benevolent I.V. Foot Patrol, we all need to retain a reasonable amount of self control and display respect for our fellow community members. While marching in the I.V. Parade, we will certainly shout and sing and celebrate loudly, but derogatory comments or expletives will not be tolerated. Vehicular floats are not allowed for logistical reasons, although human- (or pet-) powered floats are certainly encouraged. And of course, all laws still apply, so don't do anything deviant (including littering).

At the I.V. Spring Festival, you should keep wearing the costume you marched in and prepare for a fun afternoon — but that fun will only come with the same basic respect. The meathead attitude is definitely discouraged, but please feel free to dance and frolic abundantly.

It's important to stress that this event is truly intended for everyone in Isla Vista, from all cultures, heritages, ideologies, political parties, the young and the

old. The overriding goal is for us to have a day where we all can come together as a community, because though I.V. is well known for its many interests and active people, there is no better opportunity than the Parade and Spring Festival to put all differences aside and just enjoy each other's company as fellow humans, brothers and sisters. And isn't that what a community is all about?

At any rate, come be a part of this locally historic event and show the world that we *do* give a damn about the place where we live. The I.V. Parade will begin at noon from Dogshit Park, and the I.V. Spring Festival will be held all afternoon in Anisq' Oyo' Park. Dwellers and freshmen (I.V.'s future residents) are welcome for a community introduction, and for graduating seniors, this can be a wondrous last-day college memory. Make a difference — see you Saturday!

Nick Robertson is the daily Friday magazine editor.

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THE HUMANE SOLUTION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: "Today's Adolescents Are Up in Arms," (*Daily Nexus*, May 26).

Although getting guns off the street would probably reduce the number of shootings, it should be remembered that if one is inclined to act out violently against society one can do it quite well with a gallon of gasoline and a match, and no one is controlling the sale of those things. The real problem is people control. The extensive means of cultural initiation most commonly used in our society today are aimed at "the average child" instead of real individual children.

Manufacturers can crank out billions of computer chips and throw away the five or 10 percent



that turn out defective as expected. When children turn out wrong, they remain among us, if not a part of us, as ticking time bombs. We have to aim at a zero percent failure rate in our child-

rearing and educational practices, like the FAA aims at a zero crash rate for airplanes. We need to make sure each child knows and is known to other human beings — adults they can communicate with and respect and members of their peer group — not left alone in the dark. This is a much more difficult thing than collecting guns and throwing them in furnaces. It's not the easy solution, but it's the most humane solution.

DEAN WILBER

IVFP COULD USE INTEGRATION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for running the article about the struggle of Latino residents to get a Spanish-speaking person in the Foot Patrol. (*Daily Nexus*, "Latino I.V.

Residents Seek Bilingual Police," May 20.) How are we going to have a police department in a town where half the population speaks Spanish, and not have one Spanish-speaking officer!

It should be mandatory that a police department reflects the population which it is serving. Right now, most officers don't even live in the Santa Barbara area. It's ridiculous that people cannot talk to a police officer in this town, they have to talk through an interpreter on the phone! I hope that people from UCSB join in the struggle to put pressure on the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and make the changes that need to be made.

I just know there are people who are saying, "It's their fault for not knowing English." But what makes us so arrogant to

strip a people from I'm sure you know I'm sure you know longed to Mexico the Chumash some out of the many cases murder then have the au 150 years later to they cannot language?

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Editor, Daily Nexus

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Prop. 227 Is Not the Best Answer to California's Problems

Voters Should Be Sure To Examine Legislation Carefully Before Deciding the Educational Fate of Many of the State's Youth

LUIS A. PINEDO

Do you want to see your children succeed academically? Did you know there are some interest groups working to restrain the educational options of our children? Are you in support of parents' free choice in determining the education of our children?

Well, unlike us there are politicians out there that, while claiming to support putting choice into the parents' hands, are pushing an initiative that will restrict parents' options for our California school children to learn English. This initiative is the Unz initiative or Proposition 227.

Prop 227 states that all California public schools teach students English by teaching in English and that "children who are English learners" be educated through sheltered immersion for a period not "intended to exceed one year." Local schools will be urged to "mix together in the same classroom" children who have different native languages but have the same "degree of English fluency." As soon as students have attained a "good working knowledge" of English they will be put into mainstream classrooms.

This proposition assumes that the children will be able to learn English in one year. This is not necessarily defined as the academic English needed to be successful in mainstream classes. Research has also shown that it takes five to seven years to learn academic English. Even those who are highly critical of bilingual education say that it takes at least two years to learn proficient English.

Research has been done in the Santa Ana school district on programs very much like the one Prop 227 proposes, in which students were "immersed" in English. While students did show improvement in their



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English skills, almost all of the children were not ready to be mainstreamed or were still reading at beginner levels. Similar research has been done by Kreuger and Townsend (1997), Professor David Ramirez (1992), and Ann Goldberg (1997) in which the results were the same.

Another way in which we are misled by Prop 227 is the fact that its advocates claim that research has shown that dual immersion is the most effective method to learn English. The truth of the matter is that there is one known study that actually shows that structured immersion has worked for Limited English Proficiency students, and even those results are questionable because the study was done on only 28 students for a period of at least two years. Ron Unz, the author of 227, has been quoted as stating that he did not consult research when drawing up this figure, but had based his one-year figure on "common

sense."

In addition to this, Prop 227 makes many misleading claims that twist the truth and in some cases straight out lie about bilingual education. For example, proponents of Prop 227 claim that bilingual education "actually means monolingual Spanish-only education" for our California school children. Another even stronger claim is that "California schools are forced to use bilingual education despite parental opposition." Here are some straight facts about bilingual education. Decide for yourself if these claims are true:

Bilingual education is simply a form of education in which English and another language are used for instruction. In practice, while LEP students spend some of their school day receiving intense assistance in learning English as a second language,

the most important feature of bilingual education is that LEP students learn math, science, social studies and other subjects in both English and their native language. Thus they are better able to learn these important subjects and not fall behind their peers.

In reality, federally funded bilingual education programs teach at least two-thirds of the time in English in kindergarten and first grade, and by the fourth grade are teaching in English 97 percent of the time. Some parents object to this kind of education and these parents do have the choice to put their children in other kinds of educational classes. Federal law requires that parents whose children have been selected to be put into the program and the option to pull their children out if they wish to do so.

How can we trust this initiative will put into practice what is best for our children if it is based on false claims and flimsy research? We cannot possibly let this initiative pass because the ones who will ultimately suffer the consequences of our mistake will be our children.

We strongly oppose Prop 227 and believe that it will not only take away a parent's right to choose, but that it will also implement a program of teaching English (not known to be an effective way to teach students English) that would be practically irreversible. We need to keep the options open to parents. NO on 227.

Luis A. Pinedo is a member of El Congreso's No on Prop 227 Committee and a junior Chicano studies major.

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people from their land (as you know this land belongs to Mexico and previously to the Kumash Indians), force them out of the country, and in some cases murder them, and have the audacity less than 100 years later to tell them that they cannot speak their own language?

CHARLEY AUGUSTINO
SEXY CLOTHES
STAY

Daily Nexus: In reading the column by Harris (*Daily Nexus*, "Sexy Clothes Must Go," 5/21/98), I am unclear as to what the problem is with current fashion. She criticizes at length the clothes women wear at parties, saying that they present themselves to men as sexual objects. She says the "crux of the issue" is that she

has nothing at all against the female body and nothing against wearing "sexy, revealing clothes." So what's the problem?

As Harris states, "... Everything has a proper time and place." My question is, who are you to say when women can choose to wear clothes that make them feel sexy and appealing? Because we are in school, does that mean that we should be neutral or unappealing? If so, why don't we all just wear uniforms? When is the choice to wear sexy clothes an appropriate choice and when is it "women buying into men's criteria of what makes [women] beautiful and being controlled by that criteria"?

The fact of the matter is that we all have our own standards. Harris, however, is hypocritical. In certain situations, it's OK to wear sexy clothes, therefore presenting yourself as a sexual object, but in other situations, it's

annoying and dismaying. I would prefer at least a consistent set of standards that advocates outright exhibitionism or guarded puritanism to blatant hypocrisy.

I'm not saying that everything is black and white. However, if you're going to have flexible standards, allow that others will have them as well, and at least respect the choices that others make.

ERIC OLIVER

ANOTHER VOTE FOR I.V. DINING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Nick Robertson's column regarding the UCen (*Daily Nexus*, "Belly

Up to the Trough, Folks ..." May 20). I agree with most everything Mr. Robertson said; the UCen and the Hub are stinky, disgusting places, and definitely ones that I would never support. But to compare these dens of evil to communism is erroneous. Establishments such as Panda Express and Wendy's are the outcome of big-business capitalism that is rampant in this country, and which appears to be destroying everything quaint and wonderful about America.

When people support companies like those in the Hub, and corporations such as Coca-Cola, Nike and Microsoft (to single out the worst), they support billionaires whose only concern is increasing their wealth, not providing quality goods or services. As many people know, these multinational demons usually employ sweatshop labor in deve-

loping countries to increase their profits.

I urge all students of UCSB to be picky in what you support, and to think before you spend your money on a tooth-rotting, potable or disgusting "Chinese" food, which you know will only make you ill. I know that it is hard, because these corporations practically own America, and it is so easy to just buy their cheap products, which are abundant. And it often seems that there is no hope in stopping these corporations from increasing their

power. But if all of you withdraw your support and money from multinational corporations, it is a step in the right direction. The type of capitalism they propound is definitely not the type America was founded on.

So please, UCSB, stop taking the easy way out, stop ruining our country, and take that short bike ride out to Isla Vista to support our locally owned establishments. The food is better, and you'll be helping our country maintain its pride at the same time.

SHANNON M. HAYES



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COUNCIL

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did not support the bill proposal because it was offensive to current Executive Director Tamara Scott by dictating which meetings she had to attend.

"I think it's a real slap in the face if we pass something that mandates when and where she has to be here, and what she can or can't do," she said.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Perez explained that she was in agreement with the bill.

"This is not about Tamara, get Tamara out of the fucking picture," she said. "This is about the job of ex-

ecutive director. All it is doing is trying to make the job better. What are you so fucking afraid of? Don't be so weak, it's your last meeting."

The bill passed with amendments 14-5-0.

According to author and Off-Campus Rep Lara Hansen, a Budget Voting standing policy change that moves Leg Council budget voting from week six of Spring Quarter to week five passed 17-0-2.

"This bill was to give next year's Leg Council a chance to have the budget presented in the fifth week," she said.

Passing unanimously was the Increase the Peace By-Law change, written by Off-

Campus Rep Carrie Sanford, that allows the Community Affairs Board subcommittee, Increase the Peace, to become its own board. Also voted on unanimously was a Bicycle Lock-in Bill, authored by Off-Campus Rep Joe Lee, which creates a committee to allocate the bicycle lock-in money.

After all bills were passed,

A.S. President Erin O'Donnell, Internal VP Danny Costa, External VP for Local Affairs Alonso Gonzalez, External VP for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari and all Leg Council members took an oath to their newly acquired positions.

DRUNK

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and one of them was killed," he said. "It's all right to celebrate and have a good time, but drink responsibly and assign a designated driver or use public transportation, and don't drink to the point where you'll injure your body either."

Bloom said the danger of drunken driving accidents extends also to the passengers riding with an intoxicated driver.

"The students here are pretty smart, and they don't normally drink and drive, but getting in the car with someone who's been drinking is no different. You can be a victim here twice," he said.

Bloom said he hopes that activities like the mock accident are effective.

"We don't see a lot of people, fortunately, arrested for drinking and driving anymore. I think that's because recently [drunken] driving has become much less socially acceptable," he said.

Senior biopsychology major April Jolicœur said the demonstration succeeded in addressing the audience about drunken driving.

"The whole thing was excellent," she said. "It really hit home seeing other students in the accident, and I hope people keep this presentation in mind during graduation."

CLEANUP

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past events attracted support from local environmental groups as well as an average of about 10 volunteers per beach.

"We've tried to rally support in past years," she said. "We've gotten CALPIRG and EAB to adopt beaches. With some of these groups, we try to do [beach cleanups] to raise awareness, both locally in Isla Vista and countywide."

Ellis expects this year's turnout to be better than previous years due to increased advertising and public support.

"We publicized earlier, so we're hoping for a bigger response," she said. "KJEE FM will be announcing the event and giving public service announcements, so we're hoping for more of a turnout. The beaches need it more this year."

According to Ellis, Santa Barbara beaches are in need of continual cleanups and al-

though this event is beneficial, it will not have a permanent impact.

"We go out there to scour the beach," she said. "Even with a few people, we can get all of the trash off for a little while."

The event has drawn the support of nearly 20 sponsors, many of which will donate food, drinks and gift certificates to those who participate in the cleanups, according to Bull. Several local school students are expected to participate as well.

"Many people are going to show up. The bags and gloves are provided, and we will pretty much just let them at it," he said. "Everyone should walk away with something, in addition to a clean, beautiful beach."

The cleanup will be held this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at Ellwood Shores, Sands, Campus Point, West and East Beaches, Hendry's, Goleta Beach, Hammond's and Leadbetter Beach.

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Sports

Daily Nexus Male Athlete of the Year

Big Fish in a Big Pond

Senior swimmer Jason Lezak has had a record-setting four-year stay in Santa Barbara.

By DAMON DAMELE
Staff Writer

It takes a special quality to compete at a high level in athletics for an extended period of time. Senior swimmer Jason Lezak not only possesses that quality, he embodies it.

In the words of senior teammate Tad Kremen, "Some people were born to swim, and Jason's one of those people."

The Irvine, Calif., native was one of UCSB's biggest athletic success stories during the 1997-98 school year. After a summer in which his 4x100 relay team took first in the World University Games in Sicily, Lezak nailed his third-straight Big West Conference Swimmer of the Year award before competing in the NCAA Championships for a second-straight year. Lezak was also a crucial part of the Gauchos' 20th consecutive Big West Championship.

"He meant a great deal to this team for the last two years," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "There was a certain security the team — especially the relays — got from having one of the fastest swimmers and fiercest people anchoring the relay. He meant a lot both individually and on the relays. The guys at SC, Stanford, Cal all knew he was and they gave him clear passage. The guys at SC were intimidated by him ... he loved to race those guys. Other teams fear and respect him."

Lezak was simply the most dominant sprinter in the Big West this year. No other swimmer was able to match the combination of speed, stamina and smarts that he brought into the pool with him. Lezak, who was named an All-American for the second-straight year, broke his own conference and school records in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle at the Big West Championships with times of 19.83 and 43.40, respectively.

"The Big West Championships



meant a lot this year because it was our 20th in a row," Lezak said. "It was an honor to be on that team. It was really exciting."

Individually, Lezak holds five school and conference records and has won 15 conference events during his stay in Santa Barbara. At this year's NAAs, where Lezak was the Gauchos' lone representative, he finished a respectable 14th in the 50 free with a time of 19.94, and an astounding sixth in the 100

free, clocking in at 43.70. Lezak's 16 meet points were enough to place UCSB 27th in the standings as a school.

But Lezak's most impressive accomplishments may be yet to come. His time in the 100 qualified him for the Olympic trials, which will happen early in 2000. But before Sydney, Lezak has some other goals. He just began training last month for the National team, and hopes to make the U.S. traveling

squad.

"When you get up to the level he's at, there are a lot of guys that are fast," Wilson said. "It's who trains more, who works hardest and who gets up ... Jason's learning all that."

Unfortunately the Gauchos student body will not be able to see Lezak compete at Campus Pool anymore, but hopefully in two years they can cheer him on in Sydney.

Black Tide Poised To Win Third-Straight National Crown

If the third time is a charm, then this year's men's ultimate Frisbee team has luck on its side.

Attempting to defend its past two National Championships while going for a third straight, the UCSB Black Tide will face foes from all over the nation this weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

Only 12 schools from across the country will be competing after regional tournaments filtered out the pretenders May 9 and 10. In the Western Regionals, held at UC Santa Cruz, the Black Tide earned second place behind long-time nemesis Stanford. In the finals, Santa Barbara held an 8-5 lead, but eventually lost to the Cardinal, who had made some specific changes in its defense to slow down the Tide.

"It's a little disappointing," co-captain Greg Husak said regarding the Tide's second-place finish. "We were up, then we started making mis-

takes, and we gave the game away. We made changes to the offense and it was working well, but they were staying with the special changes and we were not as effective."

Despite coming in second, the Black Tide is still heading to Nationals for the ninth time in 11 years. The only other team that has won three straight titles is another Black Tide team that reigned from 1988-90. However, this year's squad doesn't feel pressure from the previous championships to compare the two teams.

"There's no competition amongst [UCSB] teams," Husak said. "They want us to win as bad as we do. We have three guys going for their third straight and nine guys going for their second straight."

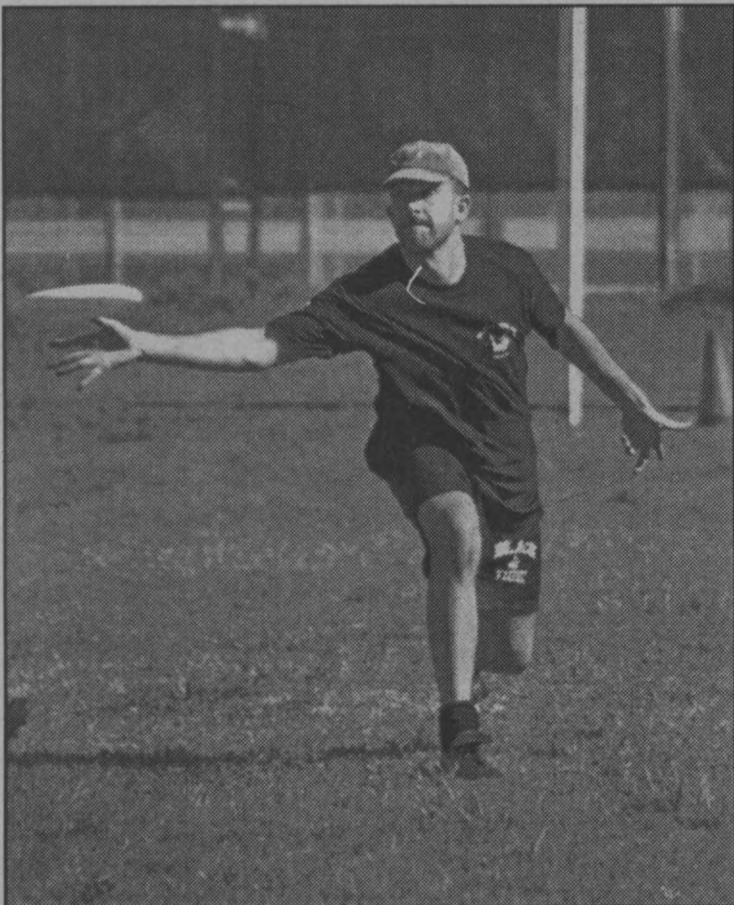
To have gotten this far, the Tide relied on some youngsters for their skills. Three freshmen in particular were key, according to Husak.

"The rooks have good solid offense and they keep the disc moving," Husak said. "Ernesto Aubin, Tommy Hellyer and Charles Stone, they play good man-to-man defense. They will be huge for us at the Nationals."

In the first round of the National Championships, Santa Barbara will face Carleton College from Minnesota, which will have the support of playing in front of a home crowd. However, the Tide has the advantage of facing Eastern teams like Carleton that know nothing about how UCSB runs its offense and cannot prepare for it the way Stanford did.

"The nice thing about pool play is that the team hasn't seen us before, and we can run our offense smoothly," Husak said. "But, on the other side, we have not seen the teams either, so we have to stick with the fundamentals. In the first [match], Carleton is athletic like us, so it will come down to whoever turns the disc over less."

— Matt Hurst



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TOSS IT: The UCSB ultimate team will first take on Carleton College in its quest for a three-peat this weekend.

Golf 26th After First Round

On Wednesday, the UCSB golf team shot a combined 294 in the first round of the NCAA Team Championships in Albuquerque, N.M. The Gauchos are currently tied for 26th overall — five strokes out of 15th place, where the cut will be made after tomorrow's action.

"The guys played reasonably well, but you have to do better

than that at the national championships," Santa Barbara Head Coach Steve Lass said. "They still have a good chance to make the cut."

Senior Brian Helton paced the Gauchos linksmen by shooting a 72, putting him in a tie for 58th.

— Nexus Staff Report

Athlete of the Year Finalists

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- Erin Buescher - Basketball
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- Lindsay Buwalda - Cross Country
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- Paul Mendoza - Gymnastics
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