

Wednesday

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Groovy Movie Tonight

Catch the free screening of Whit Stillman's "The Last Days of Disco" in I.V. Theater tonight at 9. Get a free ticket at the A.S. ticket office today at noon and see it before it hits the theaters.

INSIDE:

Can't We All Just Get Along?

Two West Virginia high-school seniors were charged with trying to bomb their graduation ceremony, an eighth-grade dispute ends in the hospitalization of one 14-year-old boy, and a reporter gets shot in Colombia. Read on ...

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Artistic Expression

UCSB's cultural landscape came alive Tuesday as art students displayed what too many others lack: a personal form of artistic expression.

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More Honors

The Nexus presents its latest batch of honorable mention nominees in the ongoing Athlete of the Year series.



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Under the direction of James Fisher, the UCSB Gospel Choir will perform songs from African-American religious traditions today at noon in the Music Bowl. Free.

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A.S. Vice President of Internal Affairs Leila Salazar received an award at the 12th Annual Activities Award Celebration yesterday in the MCC. Awards were presented to honor students who made a difference this school year.

Office Recognizes Students, Groups

BY BRAD GOODWIN
Reporter

Students were honored for their service to the campus and local community at a ceremony on Tuesday afternoon.

The Office of Student Life gave out student leadership awards in the MultiCultural Center Theater at the 12th Annual Activities Awards Celebration. The awards recognized achievements by both individuals and student organizations, according to OSL leadership intern Hunter Pfeifer.

"They are to recognize student leaders from campus clubs, groups and organizations," the junior Asian American studies major said. "There was kind of a committee [with] Carolyn Buford, myself and Brenda Reheen."

Though Pfeifer shared the credit for the awards, Buford, the OSL leadership coordinator, said that Pfeifer did most of the work to prepare for the evening.

"It's an annual event," she said. "The credit goes to

the leadership intern. He pulls all of the details together and chairs the committee that selects awards winners."

The Student Organization of the Year award went to the MultiCultural Outreach Program. This program is an example of the high caliber of student leaders who were honored, according to Buford.

"You can see here today what a great group of student leaders we have," she said. "[The awards are] really a way of saying thank you to the student leaders."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, who served as master of ceremonies, was also impressed with the recipients' accomplishments.

"It is an extraordinary group of students that received the awards," he said. "I know many of the students, so I know these awards are well-deserved."

Business economics and biological sciences major Julia Boyd received one of the Junior Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity. She explained some of what she has done to merit the award.

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Leg Council To Resolve Final Issues

BY TED ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council members will have their hands full resolving new and old bill proposals along with swearing in the incoming representatives and executive officers during this year's final meeting.

According to On-Campus Rep Christina Costley, the agenda for Wednesday's meeting was not printed because the A.S. secretaries had problems with the format. Costley added that a new business bill that would increase the accountability of the A.S. Executive Director could be behind the lack of an agenda.

"The agenda has been written, but when [A.S. Internal Vice President Kerry Kops] handed it to the secretaries, it was my impression that they weren't going to print it because the bill that my name is on re-describes the powers of the executive director," she said. "The reason they are objecting to it is that the agenda doesn't follow the format described by the By-Laws."

Costley explained that passage of the bill would put the executive director under the supervision of all of the A.S. executive officers, and would require the director to attend Leg Council budget meetings.

"Right now the E.D. is under the supervision of [the] A.S. president, and what I've heard is that the E.D. caters to the president at the expense of the other reps. What this bill does is it holds [A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott]

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SB Bars Donate Money To Aid Downtown Bus

BY TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

While UCSB says goodbye to thousands of graduating seniors in June, the community will welcome back a familiar face.

Bill Singer, owner and operator of Bill's Bus, will have his service running for graduation and will return full-time in the fall. Bill's Bus, which until recently transported students and other Isla Vista residents to downtown Santa Barbara and back on weekends in order to keep them from driving home drunk, suspended service in December because Singer had personal and financial problems. The bus service will resume with the aid

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Come on, Feel the Love

For an Art Studio 4D project, students had to feel what it is like to have their space exploited. On Tuesday in front of the library, junior bio-psych/art studio major Slade Giles charged students 50 cents to rub the heart he shaved into his chest hair.



U.S. Expects First Surplus in Decades



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton predicted a record \$39 billion budget surplus this year, the first black ink "since Neil Armstrong walked on the moon," intensifying the debate with Republicans over what to do with the money.

Strong economic growth and a booming stock market have flooded government coffers with an unexpected tax windfall.

Clinton said Tuesday he would be willing to talk about tax cuts next year, but only after Congress fixes the Social Security system. That put him in direct conflict with many Republicans, who want to spend a portion of the surplus on tax cuts as well as paying down the \$5.4 trillion national debt and strengthening Social Security.

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"Let me be clear: I will oppose any budget that fails to set aside the surpluses until we have strengthened Social Security," Clinton said.

He added, "That does not mean that in the future there could never be a tax cut." The House Budget Committee last week approved a

reduce levies on capital gains, inherited property, and research and development by corporations.

Noting that Clinton tapped the surplus to help extend the mission of U.S. troops in Bosnia, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer (R-Texas) said, "If using some of the surplus is good enough for the people of Bosnia, it ought to be good enough for the overtaxed workers of America." The administration's latest surplus projection contrasts with an early February forecast of a \$10 billion deficit for fiscal 1998, which ends Sept. 30, and actual deficits of \$22 billion in fiscal 1997 and \$290 billion — a record — in 1992 just before Clinton took office.

It would be the first annual surplus since the government finished \$3.2 billion ahead in 1969.

— President Bill Clinton

\$1.72 trillion budget outline for 1999 that includes a \$101 billion five-year tax cut earmarked for reducing the "marriage penalty," which results in some dual-income couples paying more than if they had remained single.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) said the tax cuts may be expanded to

World Bank Postpones Decision About India



WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first global test of U.S. sanctions against India, the Clinton administration was unable to muster enough support for outright rejection of more than \$800 million in World Bank loans to India. Instead, it agreed to postpone action on the aid request.

The bank's management removed the loans from consideration Tuesday to avoid a dispute that would have pitted nations sympathetic to India against the United States and some other industrialized nations, according to a representative of a country involved in the decision.

Another foreign official said that after a couple of hours of informal talks among the bank's 24 board members, it became clear that "no one wanted to spend all day discussing [the loans] because there wasn't enough support" for rejection. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said delaying the loans represented "an expression of the world community's dissatisfaction with current events" in India.

In a brief statement, the bank said that "in response to requests from several executive directors, and in consultation

with board members," the bank is postponing considering the loans "for a date to be determined." India's member on the bank board, Surendra Singh, said, "A postponement was in everyone's interest, even India's, which would have preferred an approval. Our hope is that the delay will be as brief as possible." He said that had there been a formal discussion, some of the European nations would have voted in favor of the loans.

The loans are part of some \$2 billion in lending that the World Bank had planned to approve for India before the June 30 end of the bank's fiscal year. The bank's statement did not mention loans scheduled beyond this week. India is the third largest recipient of bank loans after China and Russia.

Under U.S. law, any country that conducts a nuclear test and has not previously declared a nuclear capability automatically faces sanctions. After India's first three tests earlier this month, President Clinton imposed measures to end U.S. aid and credit. India defiantly carried out two more explosions.

Billions more in development aid was jeopardized because the sanctions laws oblige the United States to oppose loans from international development banks where Washington has a major voice.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)** — Two high school seniors were charged Tuesday with plotting to bomb their graduation ceremony.

Word of the alleged plot prompted the cancellation of Sunday's commencement for about 100 students at St. Mary's High School.

William Jeremy Dotson and Jesse W. Shingleton, both 18, were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to violate federal explosives law.

Sheriff's officers seized what they said were bomb-making chemicals from Dotson's home May 2.

U.S. Attorney William Wilmoth would not elaborate on the plot.

If convicted, the teenagers could get up to 20 years in prison.

They were jailed for a bail hearing on Friday.

Dotson's mother called the case a misunderstanding.

"They don't know these boys," Robin Dotson said. "I've lived with Jeremy for 18 years. He would get upset if he saw a hurt animal. He couldn't stand to see things in pain. He's not like that."

The ceremony was rescheduled for Thursday.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A dispute between eighth graders, possibly over a girl, ended with a stabbing in English class on Tuesday, leaving one in the hospital and one in custody.

The stabbing occurred about 9:10 a.m. at Walter Reed Middle School in North Hollywood, said Los Angeles Unified School District spokesperson Shel Erlich.

Police did not release the name of either boy, but both were believed to be 14.

The victim was taken to Children's Hospital with wounds to his shoulder, chest and arms. He was in stable condition, Erlich said.

The alleged attacker ran from the classroom, but was captured by school police and arrested. Investigators said they found a knife in a trash can.

Erlich said he didn't know what triggered the stabbing, but the boys may have had a disagreement about a girl last week.

• **BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Gunmen fatally shot a television reporter in the southwestern city of Cali on a day of nationwide protest against mounting political violence.

Bernabe Cortez, 42, was killed May 19 while getting into a taxi, apparently by gunmen firing from another car, police said. The taxi driver also was killed.

Cortez, who covered police and military affairs for regional broadcaster CVN television, was the fifth Colombian journalist killed since October and the 74th since 1988.

"I think they killed him exactly so that on this day of a march for peace, the news would be one of war, once again," said CVN news director Monica Meneses.

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Weather

Besides these bastardsly unrepentant northwesterly gusts, it looks as though things will remain the same 'round here, at least for a little while, in spite of yesterday's vague warning of the winds of change. I'm confused, but happy. There's a plan, but nothing is certain. My eyes are still burning (damn these allergies!), but then again so are my loins — what's all this supposed to mean?

As the famous sexually misanthropic Mike Patton once said, it's all drops of Yes and No in an ocean of Maybe. You can draw the lines of love and serenity, but the pencils of sanity and integrity always need sharpening, and those nude models always seem to be writhing and twitching. Uncomfortable? If you try not to be offended, it may have already happened.

Forecast: Take it all with a salt lick. You'll thank someone later.

RHA Honors Student Contributions

By JILL ST JOHN
Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Association and the National Residence Hall Honorary recognized outstanding leadership by awarding members of the on-campus community.

RHA and NRHH held its annual Recognition Banquet on Tuesday night at the De La Guerra dining commons, awarding residents for service to on-campus residence halls. Current NRHH President Hugo Molina said that the evening's purpose was to show gratitude to all of the association's members.

"The event was to recognize the exceptional work the residents involved in leadership did this year," he said.

Each of the six residence halls honored members of their various organizations, such as Composite Hall, Academic Programming Adviser, MultiCultural

Awareness Peer and HIV/AIDS Peers for their respective services. Undeclared freshman Mel Fabi, a San Nicholas Hall resident who will be serving as one of next year's Associated Students on-campus representatives, was recognized as one of the outstanding co-presidents for Composite Hall executive board. Fabi described his experience as a student leader for his hall as a rewarding stepping stone for his position next year.

"I've enjoyed my time at San Nic. We've grown from more than just an executive board to being a family," he said. "I'm so looking forward to working as next year's A.S. on-campus rep."

Along with recognizing this year's student leaders, the banquet also included the transition from the present RHA executive council to next year's. The incoming staff includes RHA President Mike Shinn, Administrative Vice President Elizabeth Werhane, Program Vice President

Nicholas Masuda, National Communications Coordinator Isaac Smith, Treasurer Yi-An Lee and Representatives-at-Large Pieter Amout, Marie Davis and Marie Gehrich. Continuing President Mike Shinn expressed his confidence with the upcoming staff.

"I've got a very strong feeling about next year's executive council," he said. "This year has been amazing and I would be surprised if next year's executive council didn't fill my expectations."

Santa Cruz Residence Hall's Assistant Resident Director Sal Soto, who is the incoming adviser for both RHA and NRHH, stressed the importance of honoring the work of student leaders.

"This is so important because so many times we tend to not recognize leaders in our community," he said. "What this evening did was to show the hard work and dedication these people have put in all year."

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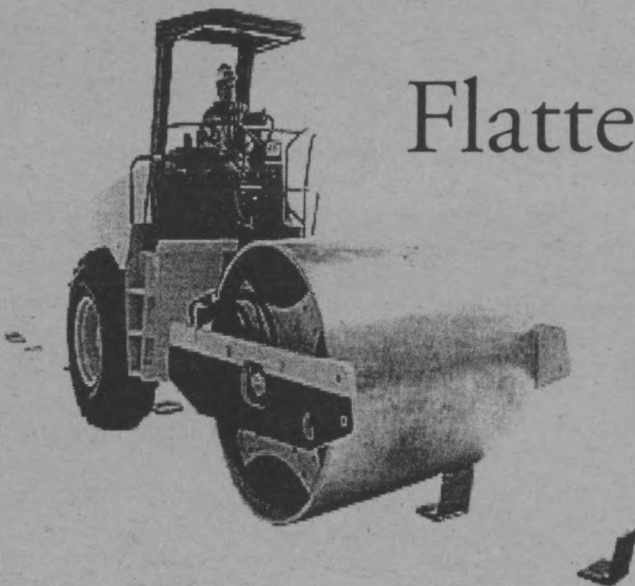
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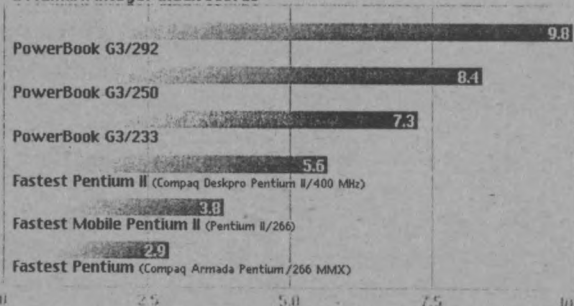


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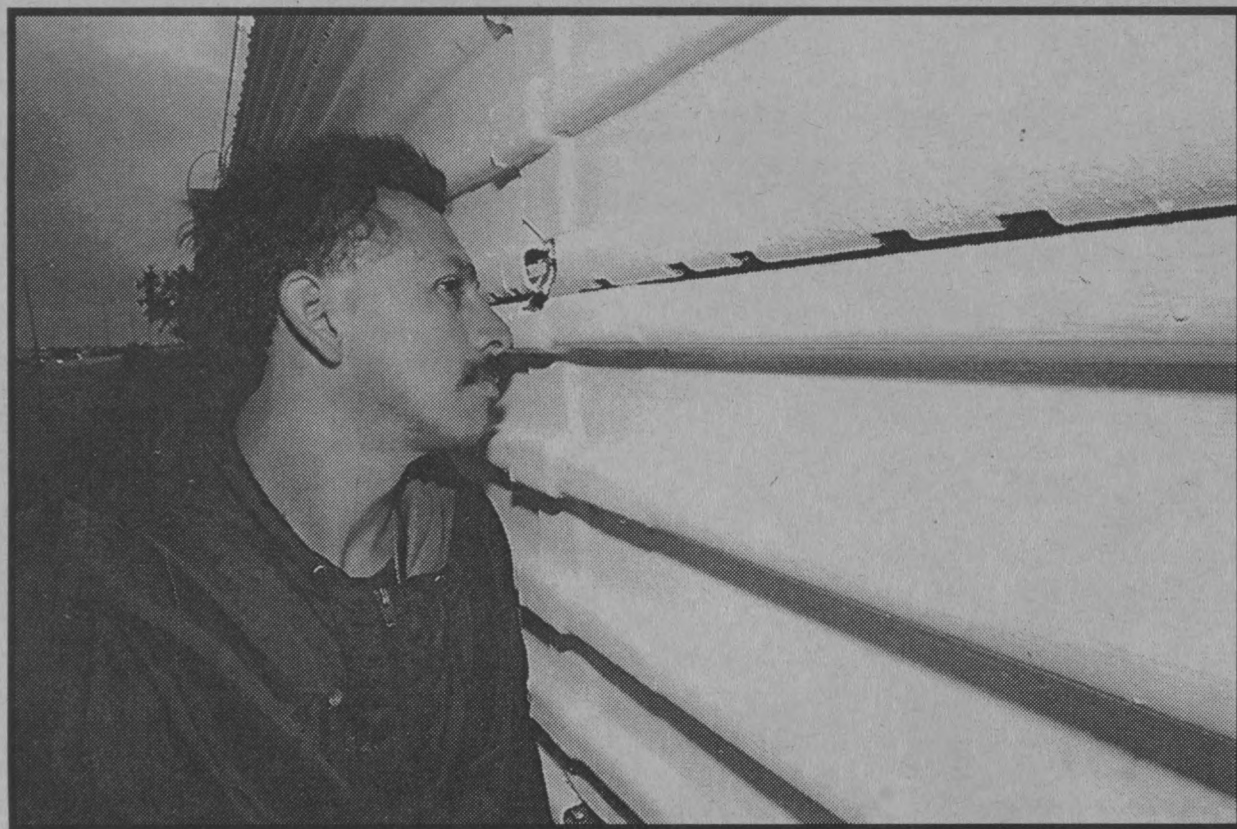
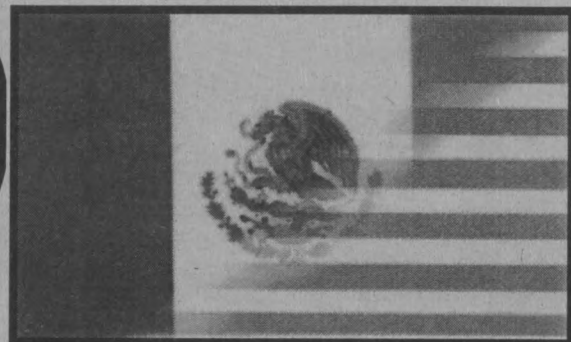
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SECOND IN A TWO-PART SERIES INVESTIGATING THE TWO SIDES OF THE U.S.-MEXICO BORDER TEXT BY BRETT RICHARDSON, PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF CLARK



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Max peers through the corrugated steel fence, keeping a close eye out for the possibility of a weary Border Patrol agent.

As the sun rises upon yet another day of cat and mouse between Mexican citizens and the California Border Patrol, it appears that the will of the hopeful alien will never be quelled by the stand-in, minimum-wage agents so long as humans can strive for better opportunities. While my fellow journalist and I raced across the Otay Valley International Border Crossing in that promisingly overcast morning, we saw that the agents had been correct in their estimates of prospective illegals already lining the Mexican side of the border.

Hopeful immigrants looked through the peepholes in the rusty fence for some glimmer of a chance that within the armada of patrollers less than 50 yards away, one might have glanced away long enough

for some quick individual to hop that boundary. Yet as we stopped and talked with all those awaiting their destiny, we realized the process was not so simple, requiring a fine mixture of planning and patience on the part of those *contra la pared* — against the wall.

According to the previous day's Border Patrol tour, when an illegal immigrant is caught for the third time within U.S. territory they are automatically processed, charged, placed in the Federal Prison system for six months to a year, and then officially deported once again. So when career jumpers such as Max from Guerrero attempt to cross for this, the fourth time, there is an added element of danger, as well as a greater incentive to plan wisely and be patient.

"I've been walking up and down this fence for two

weeks. It's hard but I can do it. I've done it three times before," he said. "Sometimes I just wait 'til they fall asleep and I can crawl underneath their cars and wait for them to drive away. I have on nice clothes underneath and I speak the good English, so I can disappear."

While Max had been walking back and forth against the seemingly infinite fencing all day for weeks on end, we had noticed many people who were obviously looking to jump being passed without a second glance by Mexican police. This is simply because the act of crossing illegally into the U.S. is not against the law in Mexico, whose police do not care who crosses the 10-foot-high steel fence. Melissa Cisneros, a 16-year-old artist from Rosarito who we met while she was installing a 20-foot-long neon

light tube to the top of the fence, alluded to the fact that the Mexican police are actually a huge problem to immigrants from places such as Oaxaca, Puebla and Guadalajara.

"There is a city ordinance that allows the police to pick up transients or people with no I.D., and they can be jailed for

up to 36 hours without food or a place to sleep," she said in Spanish. "They also steal all their stuff. That's why by the [Tijuana] River they cross over to the U.S. to shoot up and when *la migra* [the American Border Patrol] come they run back to our side. It's bad, but it's all some of these people know."

While there are many people living on the border between two worlds, there are some who have already made it to the U.S. side, even if it's only Chula Vista, to pursue their ideal of a better way of life. These people enjoy a moderate amount of safety once they are in California, for they cannot be hassled without probable cause, and they safely send the money they make back to their families, decreasing the risk of deportation. Such is the case for Epifanio Cruz, a young lettuce picker hailing from Oaxaca who we ran into during a brief stop in a local Chula Vista automobile repair shop. He was more than willing to provide an insight into the life of a successful immigrant.

"Those [immigrants from Mexico] that live here feel bad, as bad as possible, for those that try to cross the border ... where the dreams of the people of Mexico come from," he said in Spanish. "The majority don't like the U.S., but they

travel back the hundreds of miles to Veracruz than stay in what he calls the 'Americanized Tijuana,' the choice is simple: work.

"I've never been [to America] before, but I have

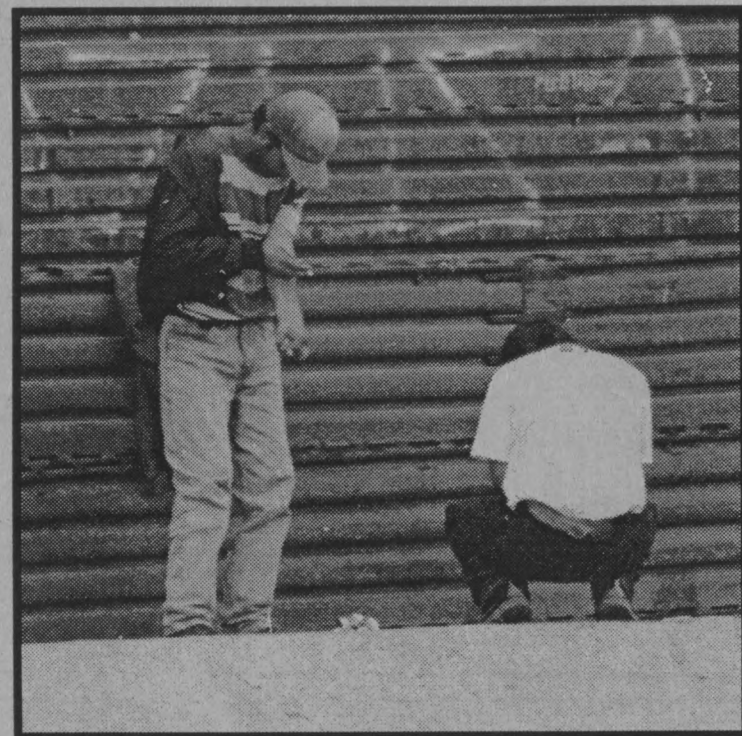
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—Epifanio Cruz
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are enamored by it, and they want a place to establish roots and raise a family. This is why I came. I used to live in Oaxaca, and all my money that I earned I sent to my family for pencils, shoes, food, whatever they needed. They fight to come over here every day, but this is your country and I respect whatever you do with your border. It is yours."

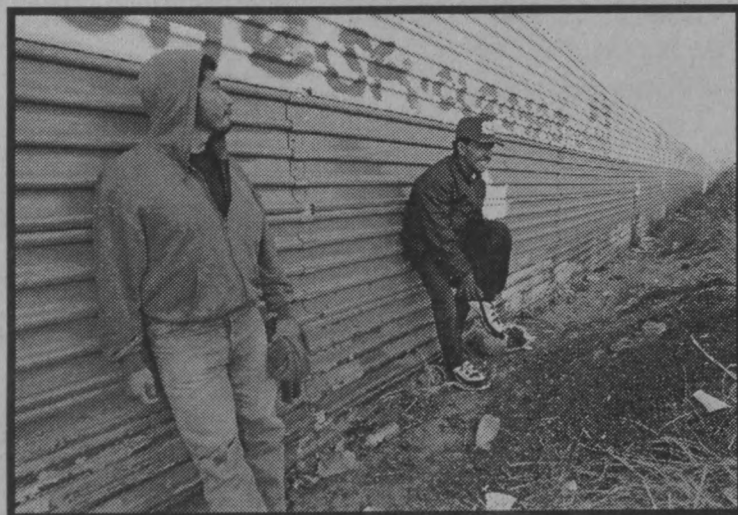
to because I need money to send to my family in Chiapas. They all work very hard and we see nothing for it," he said in Spanish. "I don't like it here [in Tijuana]. Too many bad people who don't like me, who think they're better than me. I just want to work. I'll do anything, just to work."

From dusk until dawn, the stadium lights shine down upon the persistent immigrants racing over the cracked, untilled soil that rests between the freshly poured cement foundations of the quarter-mile sections of new government-funded



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Against the wall, two Mexican transients shoot up in U.S. territory to escape the harsh drug laws of Mexico.



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Two hopeful crossers prepare for another long cold night along the international border, so familiar yet so far from home.

U.S., and farmers looking for an honest way to provide for their families — most are still willing to take the gamble. Those that don't succeed know that they will probably only get a slap on the hand and get escorted back across the border, only to sleep by the fence yet another night to plan yet another escape. For Juan Rincon, a newcomer to this lifestyle who would rather

fencing attempting to keep them out.

Now I will admit that within the system of government set upon the Earth, spinning toward oblivion, there are rules. The border patrol — and all its implications that I discovered over the past few days — are only results of rules, but my question remains: Does that make them right?

BUS

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of funding from downtown bars, according to Singer.

"I was hoping that the bars would come around," he said. "I did get a lot of support, and I'm getting a lot of support now. [The bars] want to see the bus come back because it's good for their business. ... For graduation the bars will help support the bus, and we'll be putting up fliers of the bars that are helping."

Associated Students pledged \$300 to Bill's Bus in Fall Quarter, although the university administration

was less generous, Singer said.

"A.S. came through. As far as the university, I'll still be knocking on their door," he said. "A.S. will get a big sign on the outside of the bus."

O'Malley's Bar contributed to help keep Singer's bus running, according to owner Jimmy Smit.

"We just donated money to go toward his insurance. He came to several bar owners and we pitched in," he said. "When he brings people downtown, they do the State Street crawl, so it helps us."

Senior accounting major

Lucas Harper, a bartender and manager at The Tank, said that his establishment is giving Bill's Bus financial and moral support.

"We didn't buy ads. We just support the guy because we're friends with him—we gave him some money," he said. "It's a good safe way to bring kids downtown and back without them having to worry about driving."

Bill's Bus has had a positive impact in the community and will be welcomed back, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Greg Nordyke.

"If there's a service like that that people have access

to, to limit their drunk driving, it's always a positive," he said. "It's like having a designated driver ... because people are going to consume alcohol."

Bill's Bus will run on the nights of June 11, 12 and 13, with a special graduation rate of \$5 per round trip. The fee will go back up to \$6 when the bus runs for holidays in the summer and full-time Thursday through Saturday in the fall. The bus will leave from Mac's Market in I.V. on the half-hour starting at 8:30 p.m., and from downtown on the hour until 2 a.m.



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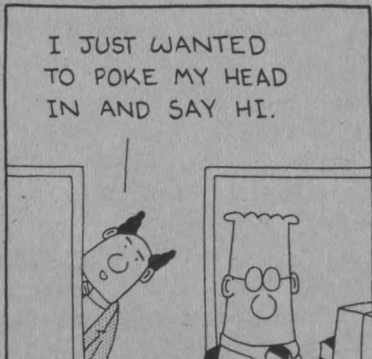
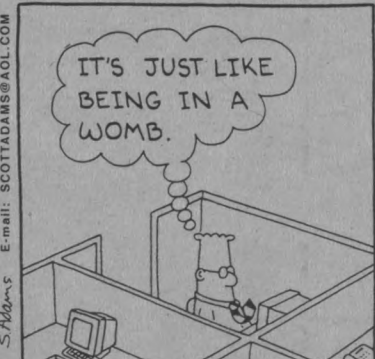
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Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—You've been worried lately, possibly about finances. Now you'll start thinking of more ways to make and save money. If you've got any friends of the Cancerian persuasion, this would be a great evening to get together with them to trade penny-pinching tips.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—You're a little more interested in practical matters. Be careful if you're doing business with a Cancerian type, however. They will always manage to come out ahead. Go shopping instead. You'll be a little more careful with your money than usual, and that helps.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Somebody wants more of you than you're interested in giving, but you don't want to say anything. Maybe you won't have to. By tonight or tomorrow, conditions will change. Keep watching for your opportunity, then move quickly when it comes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—You'll be most productive early, especially if you've got control of the situation. Later, you'll find things more difficult. If you're being asked to do something you feel uncomfortable about, just hurry and get it finished. Either that, or refuse.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—You might feel like the universe is asking you to do a lot of ridiculous things to get from here to there. It's a test of your patience, creativity and persistence. Your life will get easier once you pass, and you will pass. Reward yourself with a nice dinner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—Study the situation at work. If you're not employed, think about what you'd like to be doing. Even if you're retired, you can have another career. It's a way to use your natural talents, and that's good for you in many ways. It keeps you healthy, for one.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—The tension is starting to give way to a generally calm feeling. Actually, you're part of the reason others around you feel secure. They would thank you for it, if they realized what was happening. Just keep holding the safe space and everybody prospers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 4—Pay attention to where you're going. If you aren't careful, you could miss your off-ramp. Save shopping for later in the day. You'll be more apt to make a wise decision, especially if this purchase involves taking out a loan or using the household account.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—It'll be a little easier for you to manage the work if you can get a partner to help. Be looking for somebody to whom you can delegate. You don't have to do everything all by yourself, even if you think you're the only one who can do it right. Let somebody else help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Life's been treating you pretty well the last few days. Now it's time to pay your dues. That could be literally as well as figuratively. If you don't get a regular paycheck, do something else that will bring money into your pocket. You've already thought of several good ways to spend it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—You'll notice things calming down. That's basically your own heart as it stops fluttering quite so excitedly. People around you have been so nervous, and may still be bundles of energy right now. Well, no caffeine for them, or for you either.

Today's Birthday (May 27). Friendship turns to love this year, but it could get expensive. Make the connection in late May and follow through in June. You'll want to spend too much in July, so take care. Your sweetheart's after your heart, not your money. Fix up your place in September. October's romantic, even when you're apart. An unusual agreement works for you in December. You'll do best if you stick with the familiar in February. Retake a class you flunked. Qualify for more money in March. Don't spend it all on love in April; save some for bills coming due.

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Staff Editorial



It Happens Every Spring

Hats Off to the Students of Art 4D, and to Art for Art's Sake

Besides the usual beach gatherings and lack of studying, springtime at UCSB brings the traditional Art 4D personal display of artistic impression. Many people could be seen this week ogling fellow students as they created their own art through the use of personal space.

The project is completed in an attempt to force students to recognize that art is all around us, especially here in a university setting.

Students are encouraged to use campus as an aid to their project, with the ultimate goal of creating a visually pleasing piece that emphasizes personal space. The students are to remain in their artistic environment for two hours so that others can see their innovation.

It's a shame that it takes a class project to have UCSB students explore their art of innovation and expand their creative capabilities. On a fairly conservative campus where very little is done to encourage student participation, it should be a given that students take time to expand their horizons in an interesting and thought-provoking way.

Many could argue that the project is an easy way to get out of enduring a boring discussion section, and although it is, it represents much more. Our campus is one that is seemingly void of a major cultural identity as a school and community. Walking in front of the library and being asked to rub a guy's chest for 50 cents, especially after he has shaven his chest hair into the shape of a heart, is something that adds a sense of surprise to the

everyday humdrum of school life. (The \$5 he made is incidental.)

Artistic impression is something that many students undoubtedly possess at the time in our lives where we approach the peak of our education. It only seems natural that college students would be overflowing with ideas and artistic thoughts, regardless of their supposed ability. Too many people do not act on these intuitions due to excuses such as too little time or lack of a medium through which to display their thoughts. However, as Art 4D students show, it takes only a little imagination and patience to create something that possibly could elicit an interaction or conversation.

People floating on raft chairs in Storke Plaza's reflecting pool and suspending themselves in the upper reaches of Storke Tower promote what's good about this campus and offer a glimmer of hope as to the possibilities that exist. The time spent deciding on one's project also adds to the splendor as students rack their brains for something that is creative and would attract adequate "art-tention."

The way the art is judged is the key to the success of the project, and participation of others plays a central role in the way the art manifests itself. So if you see someone putting forth their exhibition of art, stop by and talk to them about what they're doing and why they see it as a unique form of artistic expression. Who knows, you may just gain a sense of aspiration you never thought you had.

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The Reader's Voice

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Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

The Santa Barbara County Taxpayers Association is making the following recommendations on the June 2, 1998 statewide ballot propositions:

Vote yes on Prop 219, which prohibits any statewide initiative from including or excluding a county from its effect depending on how that county voted on the measure. Support this measure so all taxpayers, cities and counties are treated equally.

Vote no on Prop 220, which allows judges in each county to consolidate municipal courts into Superior Courts. If courts are to be consolidated it should be by a majority vote of the people.

Vote yes on Prop 221, giving the State Commission on Judicial Performances authority to discipline subordinate judicial

officers such as court commissioners. Support it so the commission can hold judicial employees accountable.

Vote yes on Prop 222, in order to stop convicted murders from earning good conduct credits to reduce their sentences and forbid anyone convicted of murdering a peace officer from being paroled. Support it to have safer neighborhoods by keeping murderers where they belong ... in jail.

Vote no on Prop 223, which was put on the ballot by L.A. schools. It redefines school administrative cost so that the mo-

ney would be shifted from small school districts to large school districts such as Los Angeles, if the small districts spend more than 5 percent of their total revenues on administrative expenses. This "one size fits all" approach will hurt local schools.

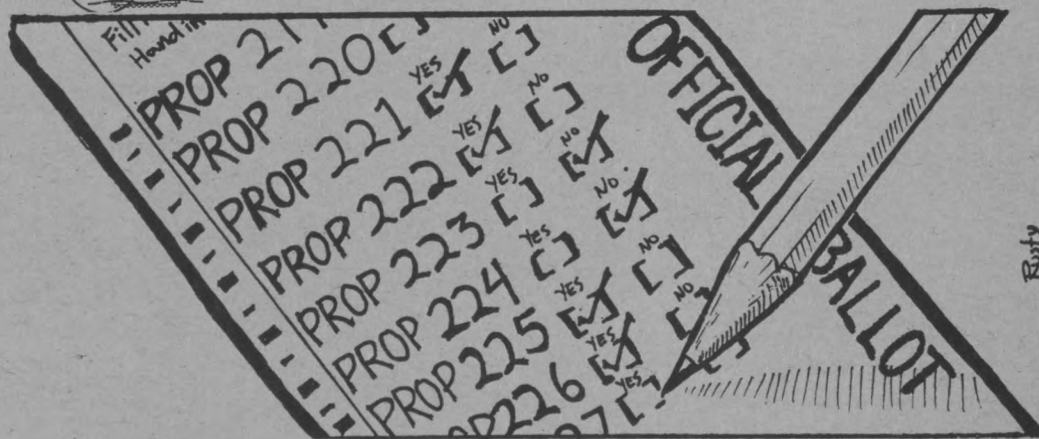
Vote no on Prop 224, which stops competitive bidding and privatization of state-funded public works, engineering, road and design contracts by giving government employee unions an unfair advantage in the competitive bidding process. Oppose it because it creates a "rigged bid-

ding system."

Vote yes on Prop 225, an advisory measure calling on California's elected officials to help enact a constitutional amendment to impose term limits on members of the U.S. Congress.

Vote yes on Prop 226, which would require labor unions to get written permission from their members before using union dues or fees for political contributions.

Vote yes on Prop 227, which would replace bilingual education in public schools with a short-term English immersion

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The Recent Grad's Reflections on Five Years as a Gaucho

CHRIS KOCH

The party's been fun, but it's time for me to be moving on.

To say I've had a memorable time at UCSB is a bit of an understatement. I can all hear from older people how their college experience was, and now I'm one of those older people. I can certainly say that I agree with them completely, and I will look on these last years with fondness for the rest of my life. I'm sure most other graduating seniors can sympathize.

For those who still have their best years ahead of them, I admonish you to enjoy them, however you choose to. We all know what kind of party scene Isla Vista can be on any given weekend, but that's not everyone's cup of tea. The party is what you make of it, so long as you actually *do* make it. During my time here I've tried to expand my definition of fun, with some success and some failure, but all in all it has been a worthwhile effort.

Now it is time to make the ultimate change. After being immersed in the education system for 17 years, this butterfly is ready to break out of its chrysalis. Educators, co-workers, friends and family have molded me into who I am. Their job is finished, while mine is just getting started. It's my turn to shape this world, to help others transform into the best they can be, to give my life meaning in ways that maybe only I can understand. It's time to spread my wings, as it were.

Before I go, though, I'd like to tie up some loose ends, to share with you a few thoughts that never made it into all the columns I promised myself I would write this year.

UCSB
When I formally declared my intention to attend UCSB back in 1993, my high school classmates looked at me and I had grown a third eye. "UCSB?" they would ask. "Why are you going there?"

To them — and to many others, I believe — UCSB was not exactly a household name. Living under the shadow of the Berkeley and L.A. campuses, UCSB was perceived as a second-rate UC school for those who couldn't get into the "good" ones.

Combine this with the party-school image, which was really rolling at that time, and it was no surprise that eyebrows were raised in scorn. Drawing even more tsks-tsks was the fact that I voluntarily chose this school over UCLA because I felt there was a better engineering program here.

Although I never made it through engineering, I still firmly believe that UCSB is a severely underrated university in many respects. For example, much is being done in research that has earned faculty and graduate students many honors and boosted this campus' image.

This is not to say I don't have issues

campus network. Support for dial-up users is terrible, with very few modems and even fewer with the speed to handle everyday Net activities. (On a side note, I wish to apologize to the MicroComputer Lab — now Instructional Computing, for what it's worth — for a past column in which I erroneously placed the blame for this mess on their shoulders. Now that I know better, my focus is that much greater. I hope you're reading this, Communications Services.)

Associated Students

Your student government at work — that's the theory anyway. Needless to

me), these boards provide services that benefit all students, both now and in the future. They give me hope that student government is more than just politics and résumé padding.

Oh yeah, one more thing. To new A.S. President-elect Erin O'Donnell: Please don't, under any circumstances, emulate your predecessors of the last two years. Show some real leadership and you'll earn A.S. some much-needed respect.

Isla Vista

To this day, I need a street map to find the less common avenues that grace this seaside hamlet. Why? Well, I'm sure the fact that I've never lived in I.V. is a good reason. No, I was a dorm rat for three years and have lived in Goleta for two. The siren song of cheaper rent and better living conditions persuaded me to pursue the

Landlords are at fault, however, when they divide up rooms and pack more people into houses than are legally allowed. That is pure greed, and it demands swift justice. Students do not deserve to live in such deplorable conditions. Neither do the families who live in I.V. It's a disgrace to such a promising community.

Of

"Of what?" you ask. I say, "Bring back the 'of!'" What in the hell am I talking about? Actually, you've probably seen it, but never really paid attention to it. Nearly every piece of UCSB merchandise sold in our campus bookstore is inscribed with "University California Santa Barbara."

Now, I realize manufacturers are trying to remain faithful to this campus' initials, but this is ridiculous. Are they too cheap to stick an "of" in the middle of "University California?" Do we want to be seen as a bunch of illiterates who can't even identify our school correctly? Students, it's time to revolt! "Of" is a word just like the others and commands the same respect.

Daily Nexus

From Fall Quarter '94 to today, I have devoted my life (and liver) to the Nexus. It has been my de facto home away from home, and it has provided me with both joy and excitement. I just want to thank everyone who I have ever worked with at this fine paper for creating an environment that fosters creativity, camaraderie and fun. Nexites are unique people, all of whom add to the character of the staff in countless ways.

People at the Nexus sacrifice leisure, sleep and even grades to put this paper out for all of you. We don't always get it right, but we try as hard as we can. It saddens me when someone bashes the Nexus without fully comprehending the amount of effort that goes into printing an issue every day, but I'm a realist, and I know that it's bound to happen. Everyone has a right to gripe about the media, which is part of what makes this country great. But understanding brings understanding.

Whew! I think I've got just about everything off my chest. I am ready to make the great leap, to enter a new phase. I'm not riding off into the sunset, but into the sunrise, to a new beginning. Thank you all for your indulgence today. I look forward to seeing you on the other side.

Chris Koch is a recent graduate and a Daily Nexus night-production manager.



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with this campus. Although impressive at times, it can also be a downright pain. For starters, nonexistent support for bicycles has created a crisis of fewer rack spaces and additional congestion on bikepaths. It's what led me to hang up my bike and take to walking, which isn't always practical when you're on one end of campus and your next class is on the other end. Fortunately, there have been rumblings coming from Associated Students and the UCSB Bike Coalition, but it should be the responsibility of the administration, not students, to maintain campus infrastructure.

In that same vein, I must also express my continued disappointment at this school's lack of support for Internet technologies. Once a pioneer, UCSB has fallen behind. Its only significant achievement since I've been here is the inclusion of the residence halls into the

say, I haven't been very impressed with the efforts of A.S., although I'm sure their hearts are in the right place. In my time here, the only accomplishments that stick in my mind are the I.V. Adopt-a-Block program, the Gaucho Housing Guide and toilet seat cover dispensers. I also remember the infamous "cookie bill" and position papers condemning Mitsubishi and Nike, but not for their merit. They are good examples of how little our \$40-per-quarter lock-in fee travels.

Let me clarify that by referring to A.S., I mean Leg Council and the executive officers. I have a much more positive view of the ancillary boards and committees, notably Environmental Affairs Board and Program Board. With services like recycling and events like Extravaganza (although I must be getting old, because none of the bands at this year's concert were familiar to

alternatives.

This is not to say that I.V. has never played a role in my life here. With so many friends living in I.V., I have little choice of where I'm going when someone I know throws a party. Not that I'm complaining. I.V. is actually a great little town to visit and hang out in — especially during the summer, when it's so peaceful. It's a unique environment that few if any other universities are lucky enough to be attached to.

Lately, the biggest hot-button issues have been rent and the machinations of various landlords. Allow me to offer my outsider's take on all this. Rent is simply a supply-and-demand issue. With all the students UCSB is trying to pack into its lecture halls, the housing crunch is on. For the landlords, it's just business. For the university, it's a travesty for which the administration is not taking any responsibility.

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"I am [chair] of the student fee advisory committee. We recommend to the chancellor the allocation of registration fees," Boyd said. "I have gone above and beyond my position by advocating the construction of a new student support services building."

Asian American studies Assistant Professor Diane Fujino received the only faculty award, that of Outstanding Organization Adviser. The ceremony was important because it gave students the opportunity to see that their efforts are appreciated, she said.

"I think they are nice to give because they recognize student activism," Fujino said. "[They honor] the important role student activism has in creating social change."

Other recipients included Senior Excellence Award winners Justin Harris, Smita Nayak, Leila Salazar and Sandra Sarrouf. A.S. Recycling Program received the Most Creative Program Award, and the Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Awards went to Melinda Bravo, Eric Cardenas and Cecilia Sapp.

COUNCIL

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accountable to the three executives. If it passes they will all write reviews," she said. "The other thing it does is mandates that she be at Leg Council meetings certain weeks in the Spring Quarter, specifically during the budget weeks."

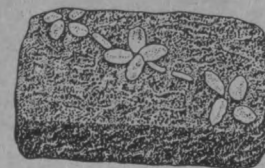
It may be difficult for the reps to take care of the new business before giving the seats to next year's council, according to On-Campus Rep and President-elect Erin O'Donnell.

"I assumed we could just suspend the By-Laws and go over [new business]," she said.

In old business, Leg Council members will vote on the Increase the Peace Bill, authored by Off-Campus Rep Carrie Sanford. According to Sanford, the bill will allow Increase the Peace, currently a subcommittee of the Community Affairs Board, to become its own A.S. entity, giving it the right to request funds from Finance Board in the next academic year.

"All we are doing is making the Increase the Peace its own committee. They have grown a lot and taken their own path," she said. "Right now they are going to get their funding for next year from CAB."

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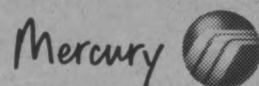
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Heather Renee Wong

Below are listed those students who are receiving the

University Award of Distinction

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Aya Hosobuchi

Jeffrey Soo Kim
Michelle Marie Manning
Ellen Marie Margolis
Colin Kendall McCarthy
Jason Thomas Mickelson
Marina Christina Para
Stacy Michele Rennebu
Joanne Laxamana Rondilla
Julian Salcedo
André Jasmine Vásquez
Jennifer Cari Zankan

The following seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:

Lisa Michele Dittman

Mortar Board Award
The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:

Diana Tristan Albay

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, established in 1993, is presented to one non-traditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

This year's winner is

Kimberly Hyde-Schmitt

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to join Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang for the University Awards Ceremony and Reception at the University Center Corwin Pavilion on Friday, June 12, 1998 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Classifieds

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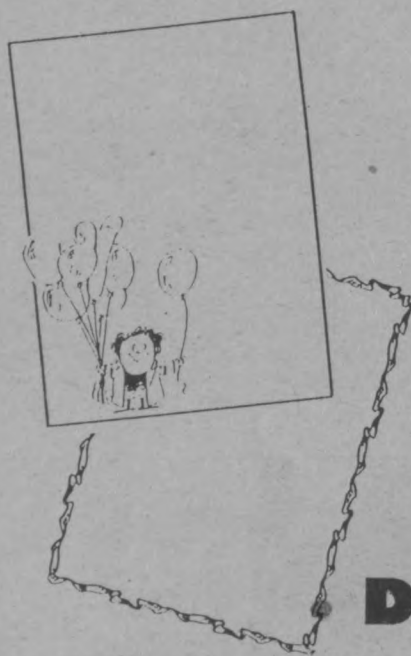
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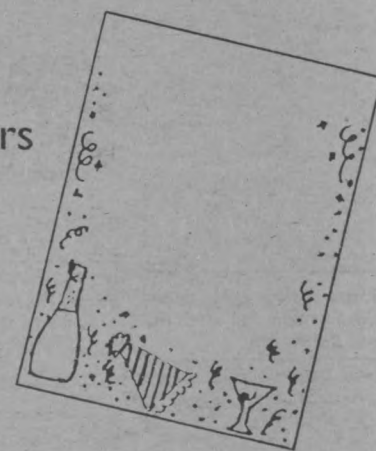
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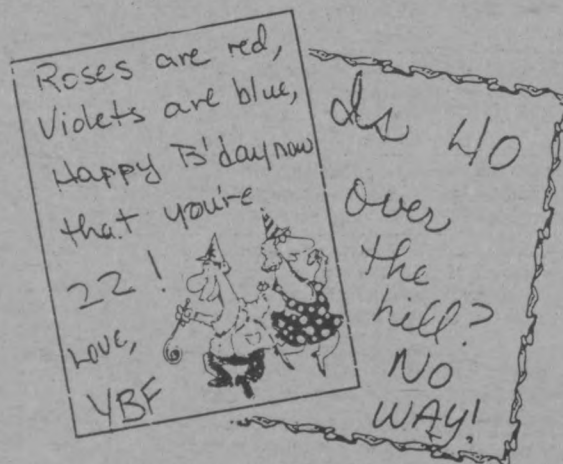


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able 8/98 call Leanne 563-4873.

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furnished 2BD/2BA on Trigo
\$360/mo +400 sec. dep. Prkg &
some util. pd. Allison 968-4636.

1F needed to share 2bd/2ba w/3F
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Bdrm 2 Bath Apt for 98-99 685-9789
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lies paid. Bryan 685-8426

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bathroom, by beach. Call Summer
price neg. 653-2304.

1bdr apt. on Madrid for July and Au-
gust. \$550 price neg. Call Conor
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1F 1M 2 sublease DP house 4 sum-
mer! Parking, laundry + more. Rent
negot. Call Kelley @ 685-6306.

1 F NEEDED
to share room with cool girl for sum-
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ocean view, plenty of parking,
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1 F needed from June to Sept. at
6695 Sabado Tarde. \$300/mo neg.
Any questions call Denise @
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Summer only. Call Candy or Shirley
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Pasado for summer. Clean, prkg,
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2-3 People For Summer 6531
Sabado, 1 Block from campus,
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2 M/F summer subleasees needed I
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Price/dates neg. call Jean at
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apt @ 6511 Sabado. Vry clse 2
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12-Aug. Married couple UCSB
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& prkg 6595 Picasso 240/mnth
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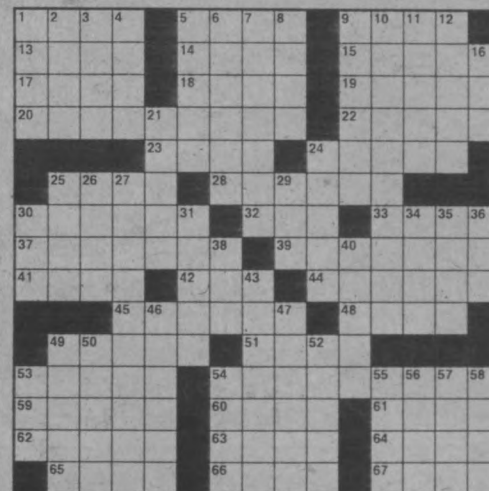
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POSITION:
Goalkeeper

Head Coach Kris

Bassler says: "She's got great technique. If it wasn't for her back there, a lot of our games would have been [much] different. She's made a lot of amazing saves this year."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Bertolini was spectacular on a team that wasn't. She tied Monica Hall's single-season save record with 176. She notched 15 saves against Cal State Fullerton on Nov. 11, her final game as a Gaucho. Bertolini played every minute of Santa Barbara's 18 contests.



Paul Mendoza

SPORT: Men's Gymnastics

YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN:
Simi Valley, Calif.

Head Coach Mircea

Badulescu says: "I regret losing Paul [to graduation]. I wish I had a team of gymnasts just like him because of his dedication and also his hard work."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Mendoza was the most consistent Gaucho the whole season. He came in second place in the all-around at the USA Gymnastics Championships, missing the title by four-tenths of a point. Mendoza was a finalist for the prestigious Nissen Award, which is for the best NCAA gymnast and is the equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy.

Sport Clubs MVPs

Alpine Racing: Nicole Kayzir
Bowling: A.J. Gonzales
Cycling: Ryan Harding
Equestrian Polo: Kimberly Fisher
Fencing: Rena Ford
Field Hockey: Kim Carson
Men's Lacrosse: Adam Miner
Rowing: Raul Reynon
Roller Hockey: David Salyer
Rugby: Seth Shaw
Sailing: Patrick Bingham
Surfing: Donald Day
Triathlon: Albert Bolea
Women's Ultimate: Erin O'Connor
Water Ski: Troy Henson

Courtesy UCSB Sport Clubs



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CHAMPS!: Assistant Volleyball Coach Ted Gilkey (bottom right) and his team "Gilkey and the Free Throws" went undefeated in the intramural softball Coed A League.

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Nexus Correction

UCSB Tennis Player Cory Guy's name was misprinted on the front page of Tuesday's *Daily Nexus*. The Nexus sincerely regrets this error.