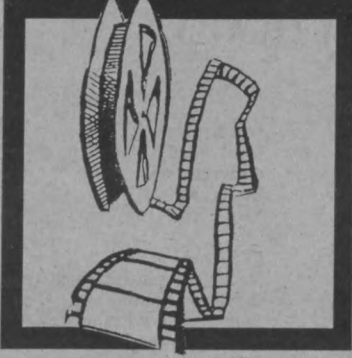


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Tarantino Hits I.V. Theater

Tonight, witness Quentin Tarantino's latest flick in the I.V. Theater at 7:30 and 10. The film stars Tarantino veteran Samuel L. Jackson, Pam Grier, Bridget Fonda and a host of others. Students \$3/General \$5.

INSIDE:

Memorial Day Remembrances

Oregon's Thurston High School students begin to put the nightmare behind them after the cafeteria rampage by returning to school today to eulogize the victims. Also, the ashes of two soldiers killed in Korea are returned. Get the whole story inside.

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Guns, Sex and Hot Dogs

Why wonder what in the hell we're talking about when you could be figuring it out for yourself inside?

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A Guy and a Hill

Tennis star Cory Gay and women's water polo scoring sensation Catherine Hill are the next two athletes to earn Nexus Honorable Mention Athlete of the Year status.



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Practice sitting and walking Zen meditation at the Zen sitting meeting tonight from 6:25 - 8:30. Tea, cookies and an informal discussion will follow the practice.

Enrollment Numbers On Target

By IAN BARKER
Reporter

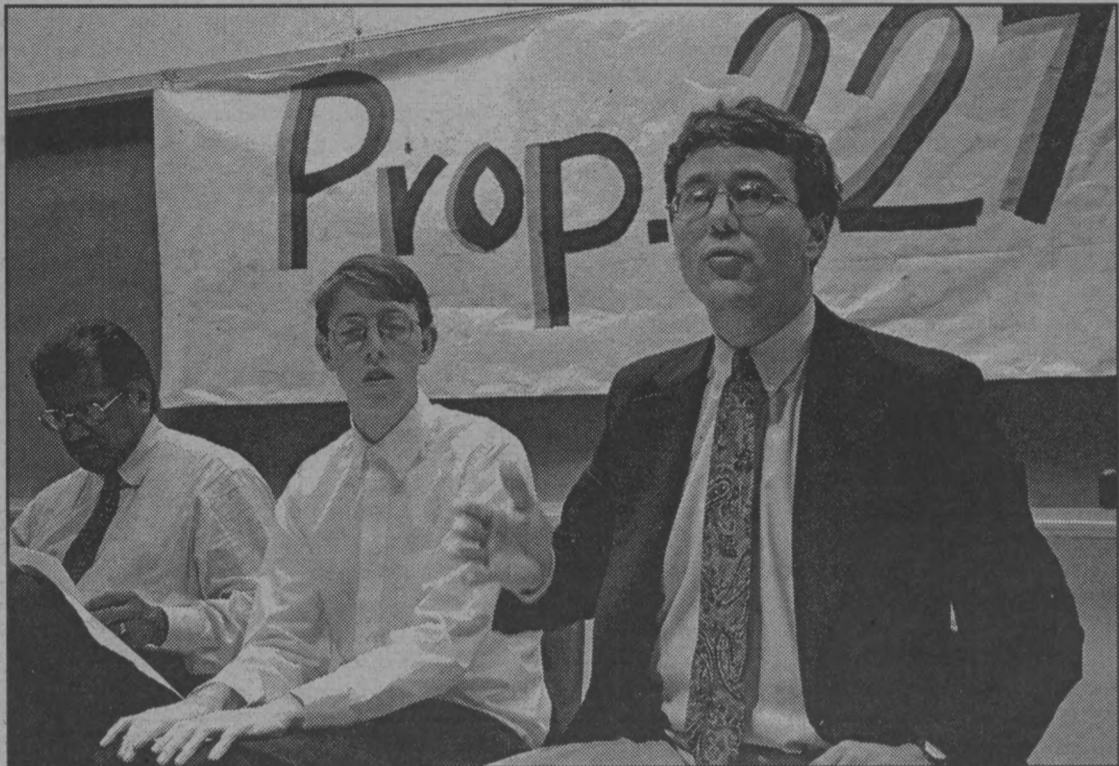
Thousands of future Gauchos have come forward to redeem their tickets for campus admission in the fall.

Approximately 3,700 applicants have responded affirmatively to UCSB's offer of admission by mailing their Statements of Intent to Register along with a \$100 fee, according to Director of Admissions William Villa. The respondent pool is similar to that anticipated by university officials, he added.

"We sent out about 14,055 offers of admission. They have until the first of May to let [us] know. The percentage [that accepted admissions offers] came to a little over 27 percent," Villa said. "It's what we estimated it would be. We try to anticipate how many offers to [send out to] achieve that."

Villa said that despite the elimination of Affirmative Action last year, the percentages of underrepresented minorities admitted remained similar to last year. American Indians/Alaskan Natives rose from 1 percent to 1.3 percent, African Americans went from 3.4 per-

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From left: Rubin Rey, Tim Connolly and Alan "Lenny" Ebenstein speak at a forum at SBCC Friday at 6 p.m. regarding Proposition 227, which seeks to end bilingual education.

Forum Held To Inform Students on Prop 227

By ROBERT TZALL
Reporter

Students and other community members gathered in Santa Barbara on Friday to debate a proposition on the June 2 ballot that would affect primary and secondary education.

The forum at Santa Barbara City College, sponsored by El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and organized entirely by students, drew a crowd of about 40 people. The open discussion featured speakers and a panel of community members who answered audience questions about Proposition 227, which would do away with the current system of bilingual education in public schools and immerse children in mainstream classes after one year of English instruction. According to M.E.Ch.A co-chair Candy Angel, the purpose of the forum was to give people in-

formation about both sides of the ballot measure.

"We wanted to inform people and give them both the pro and con," she said. "We want to educate a lot of students on this important issue. We also wanted to bring the community into the campus because this is a community college."

The forum also served as place where attendants could receive valuable logistical information, SBCC sophomore and forum mediator Cesar Salazar said in his opening comments.

"This forum is to educate the community and students on what 227 is," he said. "We hope from this you will be able to make a decision."

Guest speaker Rubin Rey, a counseling psychologist and member of Latinos for Better Education, said that the measure is an effort to keep power away from minority groups.

"Props 187, 209, and 227 are a pattern, an effort of

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Complications Delay Show, Concert Rescheduled for Fall

By SEAN BLASCHKE
Reporter

Technicalities and minor complications have caused the rescheduling of a large environmental benefit concert that could bring a chart-topping band to UCSB.

Central Coast Productions has been working to put together a concert at Harder Stadium to raise money for coastal preservation. Originally slated for July 11, the concert has been postponed until late September or early October. Pearl Jam is one of the acts being considered for the show, according to Central Coast Productions producer Jonathan Humfrey.

"With Eddie Vedder being a surfer and concerned about issues involving the beaches, we thought Pearl Jam would be a perfect band to play," he said.

The event would be nonprofit, with all money raised put into a trust fund where groups like the Surfrider Foundation could apply for funding toward activities re-

lated to preserving coastal regions in the area, Humfrey said.

"We also might try and get local community businesses to sponsor the event," he said.

Central Coast Productions has been responsible for organizing events such as last year's Bike to Work Day and shows benefiting famine relief, paraplegics and Native Americans, according to Humfrey.

"In 1993, we did a show with Pearl Jam in Arizona to oppose the development of a telescope on Mt. Graham," he said. "The spot in question was a sacred place for the Apache Indians."

The original date caused complications that required Central Coast Productions to delay the show until later in the year, according to Humfrey.

"In February I contacted Pearl Jam's agent," he said. "A couple of weeks later their agent wanted us to place a hold for July 11 on Harder Stadium. The indications

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JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Bringing the Street to Life

The 1998 IMadonnari Street Painting Festival was held this weekend at the Santa Barbara Mission. This year's festival was dedicated to the memory of Elise McConnell, who created street paintings from 1987, the first year of the festival, through 1996.



Top of the News

High School Copes With Fatal Shooting



SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of students walked in the rain past a fence packed with flowers Monday, down a hallway once flecked with blood and into a cafeteria still fresh with memories of a shooting rampage that left two classmates dead.

Though the blood had been scrubbed away and the bullet holes spackled and painted over, students could not hide their grief or their pain.

"It felt like sheer terror, like you were going through it again, like the shooting had started again," said 15-year-old Stacy Compton, who was in the cafeteria when shots rang out Thursday. "It was the same way I felt when it first started." For three hours, Thurston High School was open so the 1,400 students could look around and talk to counselors before returning to class Tuesday.

Principal Larry Bentz said that when he first went in, "I sat in a corner and probably cried for 45 minutes."

Memorial Day was a somber time for this city of 51,000, a day to begin taking their lives back and burying

I sat in a corner and probably cried for 45 minutes.

— Larry Bentz
principal, Thurston High School

the first of the dead — 16-year-old Ben Walker, who suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

"If you joke about guns in an airport, you're history. Why do we treat young people differently?" Mayor Bill Morrisette told about 500 mourners at the Springfield Faith Center. "We owe it to Ben and we owe it to Ben's family to make sure something is done." Morrisette noted that Walker's organs were donated to 12 people.

"Ben will live on through other people and in that sense his life was not in vain," he said.

Students were to get out of class early Tuesday for the

funeral of the second student killed, Mikael Nickolauson.

The suspect, 15-year-old Kipland Kinkel, was on suicide watch Monday at a juvenile detention center, accused of shooting and kill-

rents struggled to deal with the teenager's growing obsession with guns, bombs and torturing animals.

William Kinkel "just did not know what to do at all," Keeney said. "He said Kip was sick and had a disease."

Kathy Gunson, who worked as a school nurse at Springfield High School, where Faith Kinkel taught Spanish, said her friend confided last month that she thought her son was making progress in therapy.

"She said, 'I think we've turned a corner with his therapy. We're out of the woods,'" Gunson said.

"I think they did everything they could," Gunson said.

At the school, thousands of roses, daisies, carnations, rhododendrons and lilies crammed the chain-link fence for more than 200 yards. It was dotted with pictures of Jesus, teddy bears and numerous signs, one with a child's scrawl reading: "I wish there never was a gun shot." Student Nichole Buckholtz said, "School is supposed to be this one place that is supposed to be safe. ... It's like a tomb now — a memorial."

ing his parents in their home, then driving to school and opening fire in a crowded cafeteria with a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle.

Just a day before the rampage, Kinkel had been arrested and suspended for allegedly buying a gun from another boy on the school grounds and putting it in his locker. He was booked and sent home with his parents.

A longtime friend of the Kinkel family, Scott Keeney, said the gun was stolen from him and that William Kinkel called the afternoon of his son's arrest to apologize.

Friends have said his pa-

knowns, where the remains of a Vietnam veteran were exhumed May 14 for possible identification.

"It was the right course of action because science has given us a chance to restore his name and bring comfort to his family — and we had to seize it," Clinton said. The remains will be tested to see if they match the DNA of Michael J. Blassie or Rod Strobbridge, whose planes went down near where the unknown soldier was found.

The Tomb of the Unknowns is dedicated to the nation's unidentified war dead, with separate crypts for unknowns from World War II, Korea and Vietnam aligned before a sarcophagus containing remains of a World War I unknown.

Remains of War Soldiers To Be Finally Returned



ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Clinton honored fallen warriors "missing from our lives but eternally present in our memories" and welcomed home the remains of two Korean War soldiers Monday.

"They are coming home this Memorial Day," Clinton said in a traditional memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery that coincided with the early-morning repatriation by North Korean officials of two unidentified U.S. soldiers' remains.

Clinton also laid a floral wreath at the Tomb of the Un-

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Two jet skis collided in Mission Bay, killing one man and injuring a 12-year-old girl riding with him, authorities said. A man piloting the other craft was not hurt.

Victor Kuliga, 26, of La Mesa was rushed to University of California, San Diego Medical Center, but was pronounced dead on arrival, the San Diego County medical examiner's office said.

The girl suffered head injuries that were not life threatening and was in fair condition at San Diego Children's Hospital, officials said.

The collision occurred about 11:25 a.m. There were apparently no witnesses to the crash.

Kuliga, who is in the Navy, and the girl were with a youth group from the West Coast Worship Center in La Mesa, group leader Larry Johnson said.

• **MONROE, N.C. (AP)** — Investigators examined the wreckage of a helicopter to determine why it was flying low enough to strike a power line Monday, crashing on a highway and killing all five people on board.

The helicopter should have been flying at about 500 feet, more than three times the height of the wire, said Butch Wilson, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"He could have been trying to make an emergency landing," he said.

The helicopter missed traffic on U.S. 74, which is used

by vacationers traveling between Charlotte and beaches in North Carolina and South Carolina.

"It's a wonder that there was no motor vehicles involved. Cars were driving by while it was coming down on the highway," said Sheriff Frank McGuirt.

Pilot John Thomas Elliott, 49, was transporting passengers to the Monroe Airport after Sunday's Coca-Cola 600 Winston Cup race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway about 30 miles away. The stock car race ended about two hours before the crash.

The airport is a few miles from where the helicopter went down.

Also killed were passengers Craig Goodman Rudolph, 33, Alexandra Johanna Schiffers, 30, Kevin Dadey, 25, and his wife, Pamela, 26.

Schiffers was from Marshall; the other three were from Charlotte.

Rudolph was the head golf professional at Ballantyne Country Club in Charlotte and Kevin Dadey was the first assistant pro, authorities said.

Schiffers, a native of Germany, worked for an employment agency and Pamela Dadey worked for a software company, The Charlotte Observer reported on its Internet site Monday night.

The helicopter was owned by US Helicopters Inc., a rental company in Marshville that said this was its first crash in its 19-year history.

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Weather

If you really want something done right, you have to do it yourself.

Simple tasks such as having your roommate buying the right type of OJ (calcium-fortified, blue top), corrupt land deal cover-ups, revenge — all seem so simple, yet never quite seem to garner the intended result, resulting in a vicious cycle of petty misunderstandings and bouts of unnecessary friction. (Yes, there is such a thing as necessary friction, if you know what I mean ...) You can convince yourself otherwise until you're cyanotic, but face it: We humans are picky.

There's nothing wrong with being particular, though. Everyone definitely has their own standards and version of ethics; it's how we relate to and tolerate each other's constitutions that makes the world spin rise round, baby, rise round, like a record baby, rise round, round, round. Satisfaction is a social construct anyway, right?

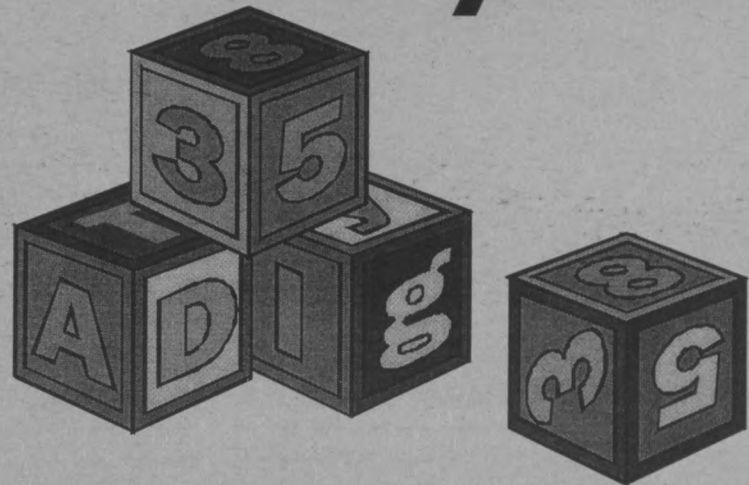
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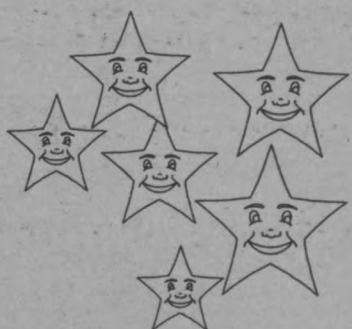
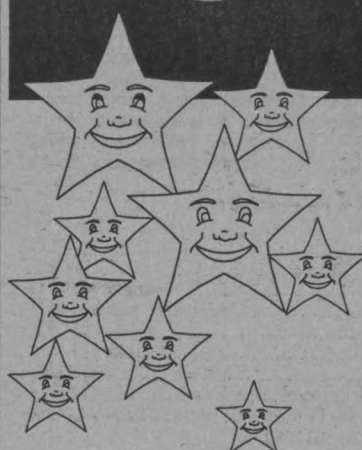
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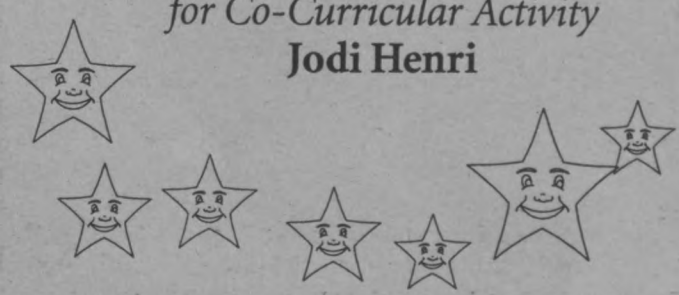
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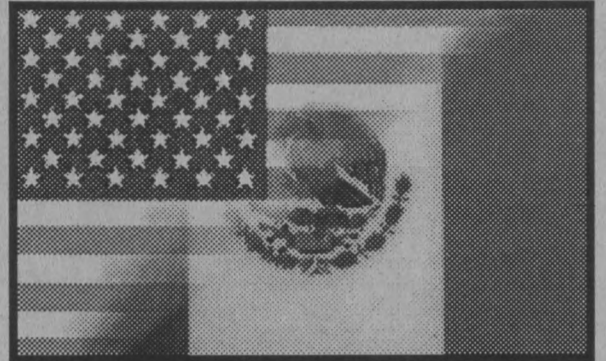
Reception to follow in the lounge with refreshments by Party Toads



Feature

KEEPING A LOCK ON GATEKEEPER

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



On the north side of the imaginary border separating the United States from Mexico stands a modern industrial building. A green Jeep Cherokee pulls into the asphalt driveway of the Chula Vista branch of the Border Patrol, containing two curious UCSB students who are five minutes early for a 9 a.m. meeting. We were on our way to a personal tour of the U.S. side of the border, conducted by Public Information Officers Roy Villareal and Gloria Chavez. Within two minutes of our arrival we were whisked away into the "briefing room" where we were filled to the brim with information about the record-breaking efficiency of the current four-year-old Border Patrol program: Operation Gatekeeper.

Since the implementation of Operation Gatekeeper on October 1, 1994, a dramatic 85 percent decrease in immigrants translates to a shift from 2,000-4,000 illegal immigrants apprehended in an average eight-hour shift to 20-40 illegals in 24 hours. Operation Gatekeeper features a series of upgraded sensors, computer systems, a yearly increase in human power, and a second fence approximately 50 yards behind the principal fence. According to Agent Villareal the change was brought about by the modernization of the California Border Patrol due to a steep increase in the allocation of Federal Funds.

"With the allocation of resources and the will to

control who crosses the border, the job of containing illegal immigrants can be done rather easily," he said. "It is all a matter of advancing communication and having the proper technology in order to decrease the flow of aliens, which has been the case since the implementation of Operation Gatekeeper 4 years ago."

After the 45-minute tidal wave of statistics about the current status of the California Border Patrol, we were led into a shiny 1998 Ford Expedition fully equipped with a computer console, scanner and a hefty armory whereupon the two officers commenced the tour. Starting at Imperial Beach we rode over a bumpy public access road through Border Field State Park where we were shown the edge of the principal fencing, which stretched 356 feet into the murky brown Pacific waters.

We drove eastward along the fence, stopping intermittently to interview the plethora of BP agents lining the ditches and hilltops that run along our common boundary. While some chose to turn their heads, not risking identification from certain Mexican officials who have it in for the agents, still others turned off their radios as they freely spoke with us. One agent who wished not to be identified went so far as to empathize with the plight of some of the immigrants, explaining that the criminal element is what he guards against.

"Personally, I couldn't care less if these poor far-



One of the many border patrol agents keeps a close eye on prospective "aliens" sitting on the border between the U.S. and Mexico.

mers want to cross into our country. They work hard and do the manual labor that none of us will do, and for the most part they are sending the money they make back to their families in Mexico," he said. "But it's these murderers, rapists and drug dealers that I can't stand. It's those people that come across, usually with drugs, that I want to stop, personally. And I know that most of the agents feel the same."

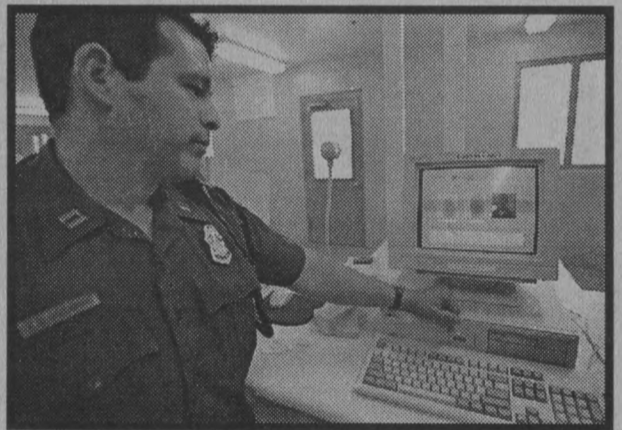
Amid the vast expanse of hired agents sitting in their Broncos reading, intermittently searching for potential jumpers with their binoculars, Chula Vista's local

Inspection Facility stands as a reminder of the financial and technological power of the U.S. to halt the immigrant flow. In order to demonstrate the effectiveness of the surplus military technology used by the facility, we were processed into the IDENT system, a network of 1.6 million illegals who have crossed, been caught and entered into the databank. Unlike the 22 men and 1 woman already apprehended that day, our records were clear, so we were able to leave with the animal crackers and fruit punch customarily reserved for illegals processed and returned to Tijuana.

The most dramatic statistic that we learned upon our check-in at the Inspection Facility is that since the arrival of Operation Gatekeeper the great majority (87 percent) of illegal crossings are attempted by men ages 18-36 with the remaining 13 percent reserved for women and children. Only four years ago, however, the number of attempted jumps was evenly distributed between men and women, both at

45 percent, leaving the remaining ten percent for children.

a 17-year low in fiscal year 1997. Only 283,000 people were captured, a record that



Using an elaborate network of digital fingerprinting and photography, the IDENT system defies the will of illegal immigrants.

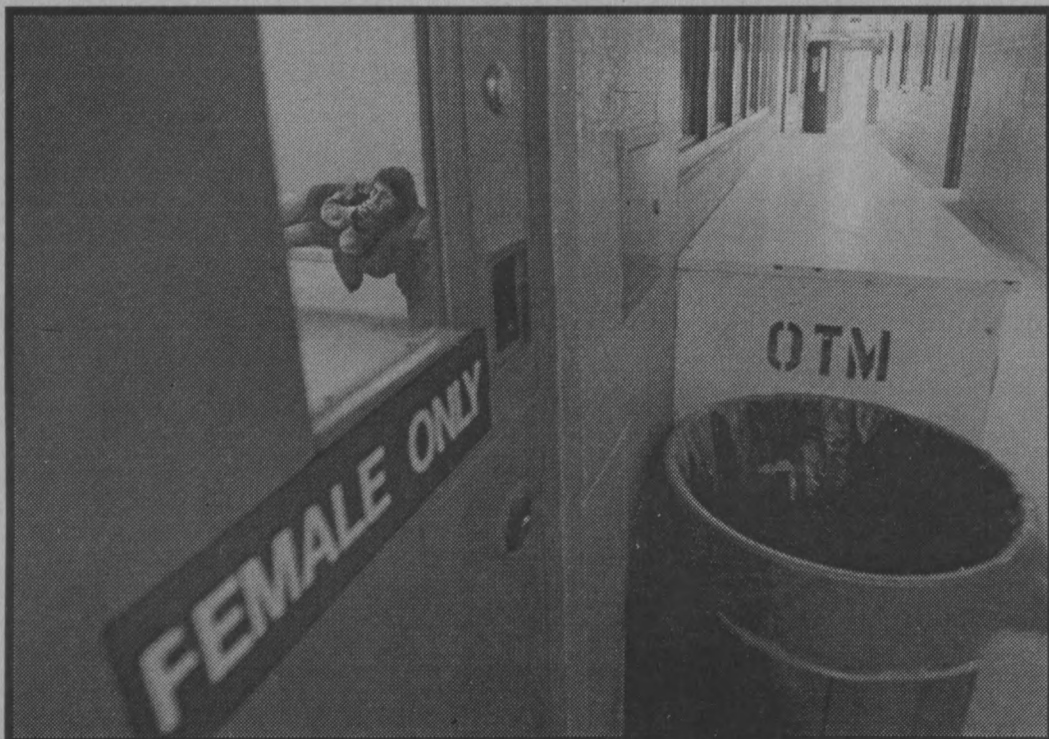
Villareal explained that most attempts are now done through smugglers, constituting a vast network of organized crime that results in a large number of deaths. Smugglers lead up to 20-50 illegals at a time across the border, charging anywhere from \$500-\$2,000 per person, he said.

"The gross negligence and lack of concern that smugglers have for human life when leading these immigrants across the Ojai Mountains is huge," he said. "The mentality is if you can't keep up, then that's your problem. Five to 10 losses in a group of 30, to a smuggler that already has his money, is considered acceptable losses."

Since the operation was put into effect, the California BP, whose agents are affectionately referred to as La Migra by the Mexican citizens being pursued, reached

may be broken again this year, with only 148,000 captures to date, testifying to the success of Operation Gatekeeper.

So as we cruised slowly northward into the California evening, my companion and I reflected upon a single day of seeing one side of the border, one side of the story. The U.S. version had been grim, filled with secret thoughts of vengeance for those aliens who wished to enter our universe, the universe where 'freedom' reigns, shackled by money and crippled by the insolence of a 'better way of life.' We decided that the next day we would *cruzar la frontera* and test our fears and hallucinations, mostly propaganda from our media monster anyway, against that which we would see, hear, feel and hopefully understand.



Behind the door of this detention cell lies a solitary woman awaiting processing before being transported back over the border.

NUMBERS

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cent to 3.3 percent, Chicanos increased from 10.4 percent to 13.1 percent and Latinos dropped from 4.3 percent to 4.1 percent. The total percentage of incoming minority students improved from 19 percent to 21.9 percent, with those who declined to state excluded from the figures, according to Villa.

"It appears that it is comparable to last year — that was a relief," he said. "This is the first year that gender and ethnicity was not a factor in admission."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang expressed his optimism regarding the new class, although he said that much still needs to be done in order to improve outreach efforts to potential students.

"On one hand I'm glad that the incoming class is as diverse as last year. Our campus community will be enriched by their presence," he said. "On the other hand we still have a long way to go to continue strengthening our efforts on outreach to schools — recruitment, retention and pursuit of excellence."

Yang stressed two facets of student outreach necessary to build on this year's admissions success.

"One area is to outreach to the schools — to work with the schools to help more high school students become UC eligible," he said. "Another is recruitment. After we recruit these students we want to improve their opportunity to graduate."

The distribution of students between the three undergraduate colleges was consistent with past norms, according to Villa.

"The breakdown was College of Letters and Science: 3,410, [the College of] Creative Studies had 52, the College of Engi-

neering had 363," he said. "This was on a base of 3,825. We have about 50 more since this report."

Alan Wyner, acting dean of undergraduate studies for the College of Letters and Science, said that the college will have less difficulty handling this incoming class than it had with the previous one.

"My understanding is that the number of students coming is within the expected range of target. We have not been surprised by the number of students coming. There was nothing of an unusual sort," he said. "Last year we were taken by surprise because the number of students that said they were coming was 220 more than we expected. ... This year we planned ahead of time."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young praised the Office of Admissions for accepting the right number of students to hit the target figure.

"That's a tough job because you're playing with so many unknowns," he said. "I think our admissions people did a great job."

According to College of Creative Studies Admissions Counselor Leslie Campbell, the college's admissions rose from last year.

"As of today we have 60 students. Usually by this time of year in the past we've had about 40," she said. "There are students admitted to UCSB not yet in the College of Creative Studies. Some apply during summer. We could have 10 more [applicants]."

The increase in enrollment could bring the CCS near its unofficial maximum, Campbell added.

"Really our maximum that we can accommodate is 250. We've never had to limit enrollment before," she said. "These are issues that need to be addressed if we get more students who want to be enrolled."



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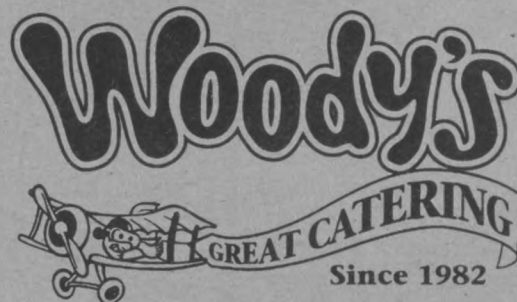
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— Turkish Proverb

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Staff Editorial



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KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

Today's Adolescents Are Up In Arms But What Should Be Done To Stop the Violence?

Item: A 15-year-old boy opens fire in a Springfield, Ore., high school cafeteria, killing one and wounding 26. Police search his house, finding the bodies of his parents and several bombs.

Item: In Washington state, a 15-year-old boy armed with a gun abducts his girlfriend, then shoots himself.

Item: In Houston, Texas, a boy's gun accidentally goes off in his backpack, wounding a 15-year-old girl in the leg.

And all of this Thursday.

On Friday, a 15-year-old boy, upset that he wasn't going to be promoted to the 10th grade, shot himself in the head in the quad of his high school in San Bernardino.

There were, according to the U.S. Dept. of Education, 6,000 students expelled last academic year for bringing a gun to school.

"How awful," you might say, and wonder how such things could happen, and, after awhile, forget about it.

You might as well shrug and say, "So what?"

You shouldn't do either.

School violence affects us all. As hackneyed as that sounds in this cynical age, it's true. The victims are our brothers, our sisters, our nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and in some cases, our children — or as was the case early in the last academic year when an undergrad committed suicide in the psychology building, one of our own.

But this time, we must move beyond the mere recognition and condemnation of the problem. Everyone agrees that violence has no place in a civil society, and least of all on campus or in the schoolyard. The diagnosis has already been made; it's time to begin treatment.

We must begin by realizing that, just as we are all connected to the victims of violence, so are we connected with its causes — especially when the violence is perpetrated by those youngest in our society. Parents must be reminded that their first, last and in between obligations are to their children. If — and this ought to be a mighty big "if" — if parents decide to have a gun in the house, they need to take special precautions. If parents decide

to allow their children to wallow in the gutters of popular culture, they need to take responsibility for their children's actions. (In other words, in a free society, no one needs to own a TV, much less surrender the rearing of their offspring to it.)

But the responsibility does not end with parents. Look in the mirror: As college students, the vast majority of which will be raising our own children in five to 10 years, it also rests on us to make a better world for future generations.

So, fellow students, take time out from your day, pick up a phone book and turn to the front. Get the addresses of your public officials, from the county to the federal level. Write them. Ask them what they're doing about school safety, gun violence, and the underfunding of school counselors and education. Ask them what they're doing to help turn horrific incidents like those mentioned above from the commonplace to the unheard-of.

Here are some places to start:

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Sacramento, CA 95814

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Washington, D.C. 20510

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Washington, D.C. 20510

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State Capitol Building
Room 2187
Sacramento, CA 95814

Assemblyman Brooks Firestone
State Capitol Building
Sacramento, CA 95814

Put the Memory Back Into "Memorial" Day

Before you pick up your pens, take five minutes and think back to Monday. If you were catching up on your boozing, sunbathing, beauty sleep, academics or quality family time, chances are you've forgotten by now what Monday was purportedly all about.

Monday, if you missed it, was Memorial Day.

The observance of Memorial Day began in 1868 to honor those who died in the Civil War, but expanded over the course of time to include all Americans who died in this country's many armed conflicts. Nowadays Memorial Day is hardly observed at all; rather, it is celebrated as the source of that much-anticipated, devoutly worshipped phenomenon: the three-day weekend.

Now, we begrudge no one their hot dogs and beer. But if you took no time this last three-day weekend to reflect on the dead, on those who fought and died in defense of the country in which

you consume your hot dogs and beer as you wish — if you haven't paid a thought to any of those men and women, many of whom were your age when their lives were cut short, many of whom were drafted but chose to serve anyway so that others might enjoy, along with their hot dogs and beer, freedom — well, if you haven't paid a thought to the real reasons behind Memorial Day, please, do so now.

For the record, according to our trusty almanac, there were approximately 2,433,636 U.S. war dead from the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American, Korean, Vietnam, First and Second World Wars. Three hundred thirteen American servicemen and women died in the last war in the Persian Gulf. Even if you aren't 100 percent behind the cause of each and every last one of these conflicts, please give a thought to the sacrifices rendered by the men and women they claimed. Appreciation, even if it's a day late, is due.

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Stop Peddling Yourself to Chauvinist Pigs

SYDNEY HARRIS

I was eating lunch at the Arbor the other day and noticed the ubiquitous credit-card pushers sitting at a table in the central thoroughway. What is unusual about this group was what they were doing to lure new members to sign up. Instead of handing out usual candy, T-shirts and hats, they were using a female as bait. The female was wearing a short dress with high heels. She was milling around the area asking *only* guys if they'd like to open a new account. I watched her for a good half hour and felt disgusted. What an obvious and distasteful form of manipulation. I'm often annoyed and dismayed by this type of use of sexuality by females. And a certain number of females on this campus is guilty of this thing. The most apparent example of this is the type of clothing that is often worn. Everything from tight, low-cut shirts (with "Wonderbras" for uplift), to short skirts and shorts that barely cover the rear, to high-heeled, platformed monstrosities that are passed off as shoes. These clothes are obviously not comfortable, restrict movement of the body and are downright con-

straining (the "shoes" especially). Because of this, it's safe to assume that females are not dressing like this for their own benefit.

So who are these "get-ups" for? Men. No matter how many times women deny this, it's obviously true. Are we trying to get approval from our girlfriends by making our breasts look bigger? Of course not. Are we trying to make ourselves happy by exposing more of something we can't see on ourselves anyway? Of course not. When clothes like this are worn, we as women are presenting ourselves to men sexual objects.

This is at the crux of the issue. I have nothing at all against the female body (I think it is beautiful), and I have nothing against wearing sexy, revealing clothes, but everything has a proper time and place. I do have something against women buying into men's criteria of what makes us beautiful and being controlled by that criteria.

Footnote: If anyone has any knowledge in the field of sociobiology or evolutionary psychology, then this type of behavior seems all too logical. But just because there are evolutionary reasons for behavior doesn't mean one shouldn't try to liberate oneself.

Sydney Harris is a senior anthropology major.



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

The Reader's Voice

DEFENSE SPEAKER

POINTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I heard Dave Portnoy speak about self-defense at the Isla Vista Theater on Thursday, May 14. His presentation consisted of a few physical techniques followed by a sales pitch for pepper spray. Much of what was presented goes against what we've learned in self-defense courses and in working as a crisis counselor at the Santa Barbara Crisis Center.

The focus of Thursday's presentation seemed to be stranger tactics, but the reality of sexual assault is that 80 percent of sex-assault survivors are assaulted by someone they know in an environment in which they feel safe.

I'm concerned that Thursday's presentation left us with the impression that pepper spray makes us invulnerable to sexual assault, which is not the case. Portnoy said, to defend yourself with pepper spray, you need to have it in your hand, ready to use. However, it is unrealistic to expect us to have a canister of pepper spray in our hands 24 hours a day. I bought a canister of pepper spray in 1995 and after the first month it spent most of its time at the bottom of my backpack. Realistically, where is your pepper spray when you are at a party or are kissing a girl? In your hand... in your purse? What if your girl wants to have sex and you say "no" and she won't listen?

Thursday's presentation covered a few physical techniques, but those techniques weren't enough on their own. The goal of physically defending yourself is to temporarily disable the attacker so that you can get to safety. This end will usually not be accomplished by simply pulling your wrist away or hitting someone in the forehead as was shown Thursday. Those techniques would need to be followed by techniques that target areas that temporarily disable a person — eyes and nose, knees,

groin and throat.

I was also very upset that Portnoy did not mention that there is more to effective self-defense than physical techniques. Awareness of your environment, knowing the facts about sexual assault, and assertiveness are important strategies that may deter an attack before it begins. These topics, verbal strategies, and effective physical techniques can be learned in self-defense courses. Carrying pepper spray is not a substitute for taking a self-defense course.

Weapons, including pepper spray, can be taken from you and used against you (even if the pepper spray's key ring is around your little finger), and they aren't always accessible. In my experience, most self-defense instructors say that a woman's best weapon is something that she ALWAYS has with her — her body.

For information regarding sexual assault, or if Thursday's presentation brought up feelings about a past experience, you can call the UCSB Women's Center at 893-3778 or contact the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

KELLY STEWART

SELF DEFENSE IS NO INSURANCE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Monday's coverage of the weekend assaults in I.V. (*Daily Nexus*, "Two Cases of Assault Reported," May 18) illustrates the continued societal confusion over where the responsibility for rape, and stopping rape, lies. The lead sentence links the occurrence of the assaults with the fact that the sororities had recently sponsored a self-defense seminar. The implication is that self-defense won't change the fact that there are rapists among us.

I'm not knocking self-defense classes. I've studied and taught self-defense for many years and plan to continue for the rest of my life. I think women do have a responsibility to learn how to be aware and to use their bodies

and their wits to take care of themselves. Self-defense can help you feel better about yourself, feel like you are worth respect and worth defending. It can teach you skills that may help you prevent an assault and skills you might choose to use in an assault situation.

But a good self-defense class will make sure you know that this knowledge will not protect you from rape and if you are raped, it is not your fault. You may choose to fight back; you may freeze and be unable to fight back; you may choose to not fight back. No amount of self-defense is a guarantee that you will be able to fight off a predator who catches you in a vulnerable place, or more often, someone you trust, someone you like and wanted to be with, someone you thought would listen to you and respect your wishes.

Stopping rape is not the responsibility of women who take self-defense courses. Stopping rape is a societal responsibility. We all must hold rapists accountable, and recognize and refute the language and attitudes that teach us that men have a right to power over women and women don't have a right to their bodies. It's past time to dump the belief that women cause rape and that women can prevent it.

CAROL MOSELY
RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM
COORDINATOR

PUT ON YOUR BEER GOGGLES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ever wanted to look drunk in Storke Plaza in the middle of the day, without the nasty hangover later that night? S.T.A.R. (Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility) is giving you the chance to do just that at our Annual Mock DUI crash May 27.

California Highway Patrol officers have developed "Fatal Vision Goggles" that simulate a blood alcohol level of 0.16 (twice the legal limit). Students

who come to the event can wear the goggles and be subjected to a sobriety test that includes: walking the line, giving a "high five," and driving a remote controlled car around a course. The goggles are very effective; two S.T.A.R. peers tried the goggles and neither passed the test. CHP officers will be administering these tests.



In addition to the sobriety tests, we will have a mock DUI crash where students can see campus police, paramedics and firefighters in action around a car that has been destroyed by its drunken operator. The "jaws of life" will be used to free people from the car while the driver will fail his sobriety test and be arrested by campus police.

Obviously these activities can only simulate the harsh reality of a DUI crash. But it is S.T.A.R.'s main goal to encourage students to celebrate the coming graduation/summer vacation responsibly. For those who don't already know, S.T.A.R. is not an abstinence group. We know that some students choose to celebrate with alcohol or other drugs. We hope the mock DUI crash encourages people to use moderately and to designate a driver.

S.T.A.R. would like to thank all of the groups involved as well as all of the students who show up every year. KJEE will also be there promoting the event alongside S.T.A.R.'s table, which will have information about alcohol and other drugs. We

at S.T.A.R. hope everyone has a safe and sensational summer.
SEAN GRIMES
S.T.A.R. PEER HEALTH
EDUCATOR

STUDENT SPEAKS FOR EBENSTEIN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB students and Isla Vista residents should vote for Dr. Alan "Lanny" Ebenstein for the California 35th Assembly District in the June 2 primary.

Dr. Ebenstein is a UCSB graduate who has long been involved with UCSB. His father was a professor of political science here.

Lanny Ebenstein is the one candidate who is serious about reducing tuition by one half for all students in California's community colleges, state universities and the University of California campuses.

Lanny is a leader in the effort to incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta as a single city. He has a strong background and involvement in environmental issues, and is pro-choice.

As a member of the Santa Barbara School Board, Dr. Ebenstein has supported school bonds and replacement of bilingual education with instruction in English. He will be an effective advocate in the State Assembly for students at all levels.
BRANDY BOWIE

INJURY RESULTS FROM NEXUS FILL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My anger grows with each passing moment. I have been totally misled and hurt by the staff of the *Nexus*, and the fact that it could happen to others infuriates me. The *Nexus* is blatantly endangering us as students and at our expense. For those of you clueless to this caustic disregard for public safety I say "God bless," but still feel a need to warn you by telling you of my misery.

On May 22 I opened the paper to the opinion page while eating my croissant and sipping

my coffee, as all UCSBers do. After glancing over the daily CSO diatribe, perusing a quirky little story about pagers, and thoroughly enjoying Steve Wendt's opinions on Ol' Blue Eyes, my own eyes came to rest on a cut-out box. The box made reference to the previous year's letters. It said, "If anything in this year's *Daily Nexus* opinion section has annoyed, offended, or otherwise vexed you ..."

Several times I had been annoyed. I had actually been offended by a few articles. Certainly articles such as the one about pagers have "vexed me." I was certainly glad the *Nexus* was facing the music and attempting to resolve some issues. I was glad to help them do so. Following their directions I cut out the form, checked the box, and (though I questioned the logic behind it) stuck the form up my butt.

People, THIS HURT!!! Not only was it excruciating going in, but now it is lodged in my butt and I cannot dump! I had three cups of coffee this morning and my insides are percolating. Since it was Memorial Day weekend, I couldn't get a doctor appointment until Tuesday, but I know I will explode before then. My skin is already becoming jaundiced. Thanks to the *Nexus*, I may have killed myself!

In my opinion, this was an overt attempt to kill us off. Anyone who had anything against the *Nexus* is in danger because of their paranoid totalitarianism over UCSB's press. They may try to tell me they were kidding, or they "did not expect or intend for the spot to be taken seriously," but that does not save my life! There was no disclaimer or warning or "do not try this at home" pasted anywhere. At the very least, the *Nexus* has underestimated the power of the press in people's lives and inadvertently endangered us, but I believe they purposefully plotted this moment in order to gain unquestionable power in the next year. I hope my warning gets out in time, but right now my anger grows with each passing bowel movement ... er... moment!
TIM DICARLO

FORUM

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the people in power to keep control however they can," he said. "They are splintering us."

The point of the proposition is to make education better for students, according to guest speaker Alan "Lenny" Ebenstein, a member of the Santa Barbara School Board.

"This proposition is about what is best for Latino kids in particular, but also for all kids," he said. "Bilingual education is failing because Latino kids should be doing better in language and they are not. Latino students should be outperforming because they have two languages and have insight to language."

California Lutheran University Assistant Professor Dr. Blas Garza, the former assistant superintendent of the Santa Barbara School District who wrote the district's bilingual education curriculum in 1978, said that the failure of bilingual education is indicative of larger problems within the system.

"The fault is the entire system of education, not [English as a Second Language]," he

said. "Other variables like institutional racism and dropout rates for Spanish [speaking] kids also account for the failure."

UCSB/Isla Vista Liaison John Delgado said that the current bilingual education system is the most efficient manner of instruction.

"I'm interested in why the Prop. 227 people are pro and why they believe it works," he said. "Studies prove students taught in their national language are taught best."

Ventura College sophomore education major Tim Connolly said he has been through language emersion in Quebec, and children realize that the only way to stay in school is by learning the predominant language.

"I was dropped into French immersion," he said. "I realized if I wanted to learn, I would have to learn French."

It is easier than most people recognize for students to pick up a second language, according to Connolly.

"It is a proven fact that students learn more quickly and easily and are able to see

such things as grammar and syntax," he said.

The final speaker of the night, freshmen SBCC student and M.E.Ch.A. member Roberto C. Morales, said he took the initiative as a personal offense. According to Morales, the initiative has nothing to do with better English-speaking skills.

"The initiative is solely for getting kids out of education," he said. "The American dream would be cut off because of their lack of language."

SBCC foreign language department chair Sonja Zungialomeli said that she believes the argument about teaching in only one language should not be an issue.

"We are pissing outside a pot," she said. "If you want to compete in a global economy, we must speak more than English. My sense of patriotism should be strong enough to be able to learn more than one language. Being bilingual has nothing to do with being un-American but being a better human being."

Although many attendees expressed mixed feelings, the forum was a success, according to Angel.

"This was a great opportunity for students to be politically involved, which is one of the most important things for students," she said.

SBCC freshman Veronica Garcia felt the forum was geared toward one section of the community.

"Its definitely something targeting the Latino community," she said. "As educators it is our job to provide [information], then they need to do something with what you give to them."

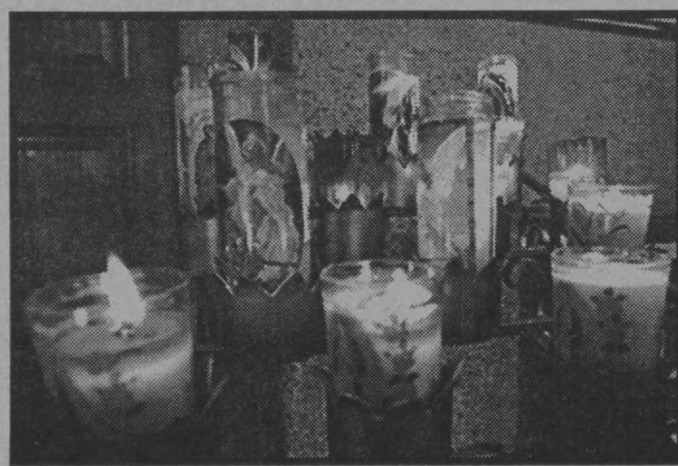
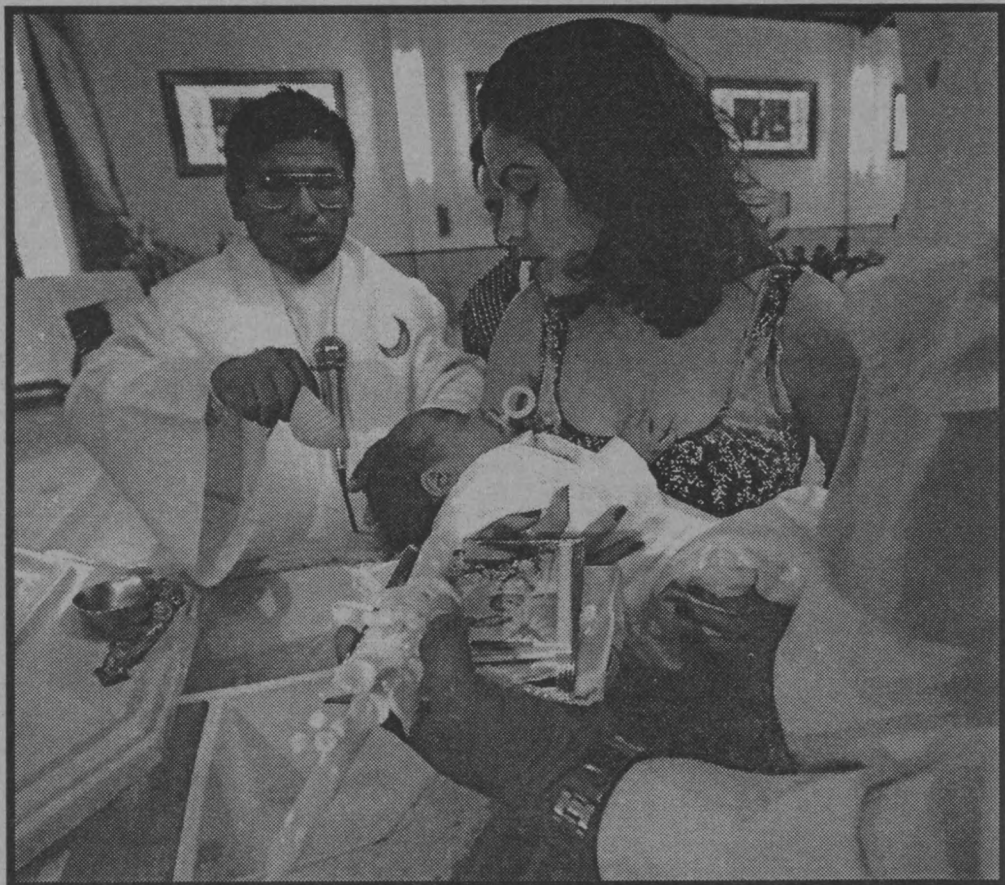
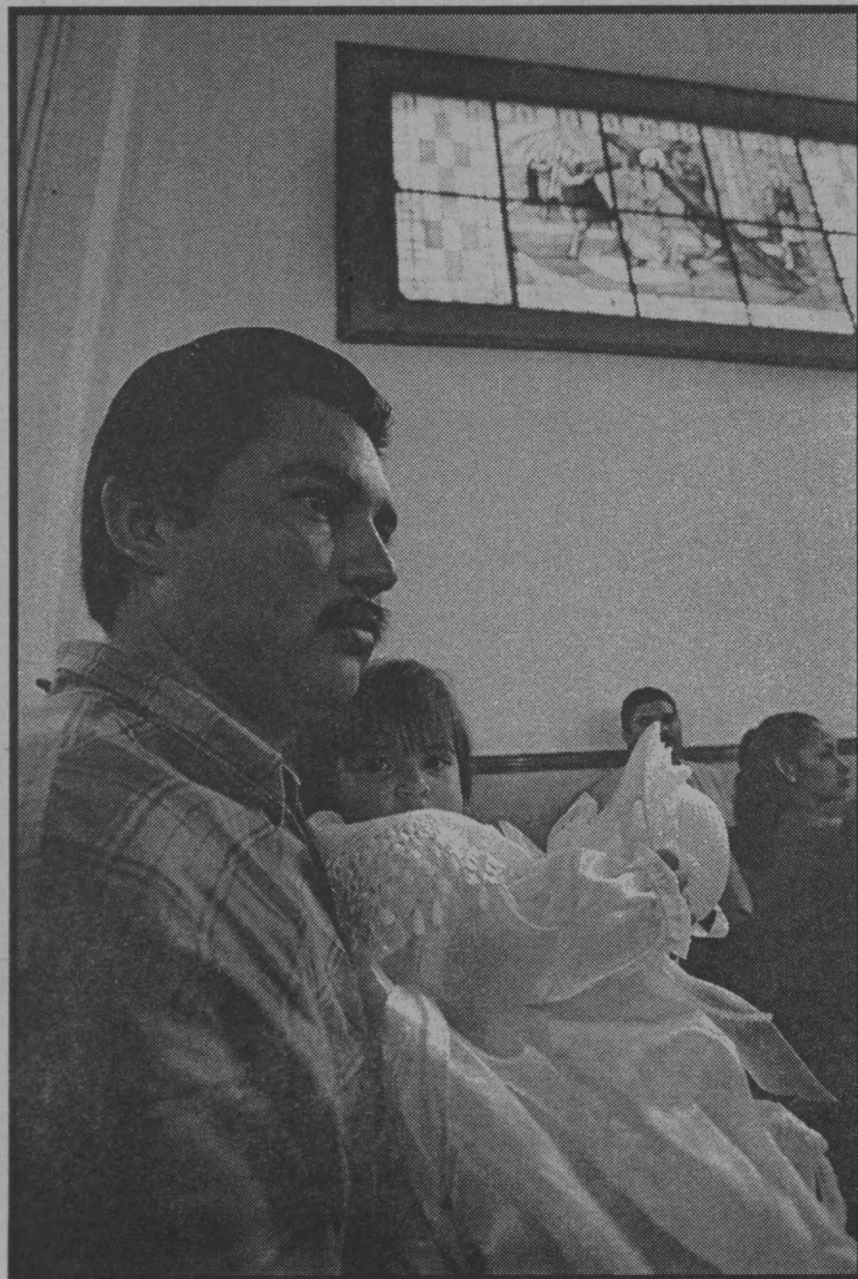
The forum did not do much to inform people in an unbiased manner, Connolly said.

"I think the odds were stacked against us with three against and only two in favor [on the panel]," he said. "I think people already made up their minds."

According to Zunigalomeli, the forum was a success because of the civility of the discourse.

"The fact that we got together without shouting is positive," she said. "At least we are civilized — to me that's important."

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Jeff Clark
Daily Nexus

CONCERT

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were good that we'd get Pearl Jam to play."

The concert was postponed because Central Coast Productions was originally under the mistaken impression that Pearl Jam wanted to be the only band playing, Humfrey said.

"However, it turned out later that they didn't want it to be just a Pearl Jam show, but a coastal preservation show," he said. "Pearl Jam's agent indicated if we get other performers, they might still be interested for a subsequent show later in the year."

A large Fourth of July event planned at Harder Stadium might also have caused problems for organizers due to the cumbersome logistics involved in

managing the show, according to Humfrey.

"Planning the show would have taken several weeks on Pearl Jam's production company's part," he said. "But if Pearl Jam had said yes to the July 11 show, it probably would have happened. The show is still on, just for another date."

Security and parking at the stadium were also an issue, according to 3rd District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas.

"The school was concerned with whether they would be able to pull off back-to-back events," he said. "There would be no time to assess whether the Fourth of July show was successful to prepare for Pearl Jam."

Past difficulties in organizing events at Harder Stadium were also a factor,

Chaconas said.

"There have been attempts to promote events at Harder Stadium, but there has been institutionalized resistance in the past," he said.

The show for coastal preservation would be very popular among students and the rescheduling could improve attendance, according to freshman mechanical engineering major Samuel White.

"I would definitely come out and support an event like this, especially with top names like Pearl Jam," he said. "I think it would be great for the community and real cool to see such big names playing at Santa Barbara. Instead of having the show in the summer when we are all gone, having it when school is in session is much better for the students."

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Apply at 3761 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93105 • 805/569-0300

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Fun Summer Jobs

Gain valuable experience working with children outdoors. We are looking for fun, caring **Summer Day Camp** staff whose summer home is in the **San Fernando or Conejo Valley, Ventura, Camarillo, Malibu, or Simi Valley.** General counselors & specialists: swimming, horses, boating, fishing, ropes course, music, drama and much more. Summer salaries range **\$2,100-\$3,200** Call 818-865-6263 or email us at campJobs@aol.com.

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY!

Develop excellent career skills, work outdoors with children. West Los Angeles day camp hiring caring students as counselor and instructors; swimming, nature and archery. Call today (310) 399-2267

Local cafe now hiring FT/PT/ and permanent shifts. Apply between 10-5 M-F at Coffee Cat 1201 Anacapa

MONTECITO RESTAURANT

High quality services & super-friendly team. Servers, cashiers, + delivery drivers needed 969-3717.

Need sitter for 14 and 8 yr. old girls. Mon.-Thurs. 9am to 3pm. Our home in North Goleta. \$125/wk. Call Donna 968-3952

TELEPHONE FOR GOOD CAUSES

\$8-11/Hr. GUARANTEED

+ Bonus Opportunities

Telefund, Inc., fundraiser for environmental/social justice groups, seeks callers for automated 1129 State St. office. Raise funds for P.B.S., Sen. Barbara Boxer, enviro. orgs. & other good causes. Straight salary, no comm. Aft./eve. shifts, 12-40 hrs/wk. 564-1093.

Office Assistant Bookkeeper. Must be sharp quick learner. Stability & accuracy required. Hours flexible. Car required. Will train diligent person. Needed immediately. Send resume to CL POB 3990 SB 93130

RESPONSIBLE HARD-WORKING STUDENTS

For Apt. cleaning, repairs, painting. 6/14-6/18. \$10/hr (\$11 if you have open pick-up) 968-6628

Servers wanted high volume restaurant apply in person **MOBY DICK, Steam's Wharf**

Students Needed From 6/8/98 thru 6/19/98 to Assist in the Set-up and Breakdown of the Commencement Site, P/T or F/T, \$6.00/hr. Call Jeff or Kurt or Charles 893-2732.

SUMMER JOBS

Gold Arrow Camp is hiring activity instructors and boys' cabin counselors. Interviews will be held on campus Thursday, May 28. Call 1-800-554-2267 for more info and to schedule an interview. Or come to a 20 min. information session at Career Services, Room 1416 on May 28 at 9 AM. Camp dates are June 21-August 22.

Summer openings at near-by preschool for aides. Part or Full time avail. Call 968-4888

Temp. Assist. needed to run simple stats/cross-tabs. Must be S.A.S.-knowledgeable. Good pay leave mess. 893-3751

The SB YMCA is looking for certified lifeguards & swim instructors. Also seeking instructors for boogie board & tennis camps. Lifeguard cert. a plus. Please call 687-7727x221

Waitress/waiter, hostess needed-experience, friendly, efficient for downtown restaurant. Apply in person 731 De la Guerra Plaza 682-6271 or 963-8374

CLASSIFIEDS

On Campus This Week

Congratulations

1998 Activities Awards Recipients!

- Organization of the Year**
Multicultural Outreach Program
 Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award
 Melinda Bravo, Eric Cardenas, Cecilia Sapp
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| <p>Most Creative Program Award
 A.S. Recycling Program</p> <p>Group Achievement Award
 Students Stopping Rape</p> <p>Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award
 Diane Fujino
 A.S.I.A.N.I.</p> | <p>Senior Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity
 Justin Harris
 Smita Nayak
 Leila Salazar
 Sandra Sarrouf</p> <p>Junior Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity
 Julia Boyd
 Brenda Castelo
 Sergio Morales</p> | <p>Sophomore Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity
 Arianna Katovich</p> <p>Freshman Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity
 Jodi Henri</p> |
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JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION! TUESDAY, MAY 26, 5 PM IN THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER THEATER
 Reception to follow in the lounge with refreshments by Party Toads

IV Theatre...

Jackie Brown
 A Quentin Tarantino film

Tues. May 26
 7:30 & 10:00
 Tix: \$3 Students \$5 General

FREE SCREENING!

The Last Days of Disco
 History is made at night.

Wed May 27 @ IV Theatre 9:00pm
 get your FREE ticket at the AS ticket office noon day of show!

COMING SOON TO THEATRES EVERYWHERE!

ASP&B PRESENTS

Storke Plaza: 12noon
 5/26 Giffhorse
 5/28 One Fine Day
 Always Free!

Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub...
Special Guests
 Wed. May 27
 4:30-6:30pm
 Food and Drink Specials from **Chilite's**
 Sponsored by ASP&B, UCen and Coca-Cola

Last Legislative Council Meeting

Associated Students

Installation of New Officers

Wednesday, May 27
 UCen Corwin Pavilion
 6:30 pm

S.T.A.R.
 (Students Teaching Alcohol & other drug Responsibility)

would like to congratulate you on your graduation from U.C.S.B.!!

Please celebrate safely and responsibly!

See if you can pass sobriety tests and win prizes
 Wednesday, May 27, Storke Plaza

(Co-Sponsored by STAR, AS Community Affairs Board, AS Finance Board, Mortar Board, UCen Governance Board, Vice Chancellor Student Affairs)

TUESDAY, May 26

- All week** - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS, call for hours
- All week** - Tickets on sale from Lambda Sigma Gamma for College Fest in Rosarito, Mexico on Sat., June 20. Available at the Arbor or by calling Brenda or Arleen at 966-2209, leave your name and number. \$12
- 8 am-4:30 pm** - Sneezing, water eyes, runny nose... do these symptoms sound familiar/ If so, come by SHS for free information on how to treat these symptoms as well as LOW COST o-t-c medications.
- 10 am-3:30 pm** - come in for free blood pressure readings and cholesterol testing for a small fee at Heart Care Clinic located at SHS
- 11 am-1 pm** - Safe Graduation/Sensational Summer - come out to our information tables in front of the UCen and win prizes
- 5 pm** - A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, Giovanni's
- 5-6:30 pm** - Activities Awards Ceremony at the annual leadership and organization awards, MCC Theater
- 5:15 pm** - A.S. Investments Committee meeting, UCen 2535
- 6 pm** - A.S. Student Lobby meeting, UCen 1523
- 6:25-8:30 pm** - Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen Meditation, beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108
- 7 pm** - A.S. Environmental Board meeting, Phelps 1431
- 7:15 pm** - Queer Student Union will be having ELECTIONS for officers for 98-99 school year, be sure to come and vote! MCC rm 182
- 7:30 pm** - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso
- 8 pm** - Film: "Life Less Ordinary," at the MCC Theater, free

WEDNESDAY, May 27

- 8 am-4:30 pm** - Sneezing, water eyes, runny nose... do these symptoms sound familiar/ If so, come by SHS for free information on how to treat these symptoms as well as LOW COST o-t-c medications.
- 11 am-4 pm** - Last few weeks for free blood pressure readings and cholesterol testing for a small fee at Heart Care Clinic, SHS
- 12-1 pm** - Come to the UCen to witness a mock DUI crash and see how well you'd do on a field sobriety test. Register to win great prizes!
- 2 pm** - ACS Chemistry Club last meeting of the year - officer elections! If you want to run or vote, come. Also find out about the Amgen trip on Thursday. Chem 4606
- 4-5 pm** - Mandatory workshop for local summer internships, C&CServ 1109
- 5:30-6:30 pm** - Massage & Laughter Club: come relax and listen to some tunes, San Rafael classroom
- 5:30 pm** - Assist with the production of Campus Point or Experimental Thinking, publication for students. A.S. Conf rm
- 6 pm** - Kaiwa - Japanese conversation practice, brush up on your Japanese! UCen couches in front of bookstore
- 6 pm** - Student Alumni Assoc board meeting, UCen Goleta Valley
- 6:30 pm** - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, Corwin Pavilion
- 7 pm** - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all are welcome! UCen Flying A
- 7 pm** - VARIATIONS Reception: opening to "Of many colors: portraits of multi racial families," a photo text exhibit, MCC Lounge
- 7:30 pm** - Surfrider Foundation last meeting of the year! Free pizza and fun! Surfrider trailer
- 8 pm** - Armenian Student Assoc last meeting of the year, Girv 2108
- 8:30-9:30 pm** - Toastmasters last meeting of the year! Pizza time! UCen Mission
- 9 pm** - Wrestling Tournament! Collegiate style. Weigh-ins at 9 pm; wrestling starts at 9:30. No entry fee. For more info call 685-1150. 2120 Rob Gym

THURSDAY, May 28

- 8 am-4:30 pm** - Sneezing, water eyes, runny nose... do these symptoms sound familiar/ If so, come by SHS for free information on how to treat these symptoms as well as LOW COST o-t-c medications.
- 10 am-3:30 pm** - come in for free blood pressure readings and cholesterol testing for a small fee at Heart Care Clinic located at SHS
- 11 am-1 pm** - Come out to the Safe Graduation/Sensational Summer tables in front of the UCen and win prizes
- 4-5 pm** - Mandatory workshop for local summer internships, C&CServ 1109
- 4:30-6 pm** - Poetry Slam - at the Women's Center. Bring your own poetry or read poems of your favorite poet
- 5 pm** - A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. Conf rm
- 5-6 pm** - Investment Club - stay current with stock market to learn investment strategies and retire early as a millionaire! UCen Mission
- 6-7 pm** - CHE Tutoring/mentoring I.V. youth, HSSB 1231
- 6:25-8:30 pm** - Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation. Girv 1108
- 7 pm** - HOLA - Latino music appreciation night and general meeting, GSA room
- 7:30 pm** - Come learn English Country Dance, from Renaissance to modern day, free! Presented by Society for Creative Anachronism. Arts 1245
- 8 pm** - Bahai Club & Santa Ynez Coffeehouse present Ladjamaya: "The Black experience - a cry for world peace," a collage of poetry, prose, drama and song depicting the African-American experience from slavery. Emphasizing racial harmony as a prerequisite to peace. Free, Santa Ynez Coffeehouse
- 8 pm** - Hillel's Second Annual Variety Show - poets, jugglers, musicians, fire-eaters are all welcome! Hillel

FRIDAY, May 29

- 8 am-4:30 pm** - Sneezing, water eyes, runny nose... do these symptoms sound familiar/ If so, come by SHS for free information on how to treat these symptoms as well as LOW COST o-t-c medications.
- 11 am-4 pm** - Last few weeks for free blood pressure readings and cholesterol testing for a small fee at Heart Care Clinic, SHS
- 4 pm** - Chemistry Department Annual Picnic: everyone in Chemistry dept. invited to join us for food, soda and water provided. Goleta Beach, area B
- 6-9 pm** - Please join Hillel and other campus religious groups for a fun and educational experience, bring your friends! Anacapa Formal Lounge
- 7 pm** - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study through the book of Acts. UCen Flying A
- 7 pm** - La Escuelita pot luck dinner - congratulations to Tony Toledo, winner of the bookstore gift certificate. Santa Ynez 331

SATURDAY, May 30

- 9 am** - Hiking Club: hike in local mountains, call 968-6755 for more info (bring food, water, bathing suit(?)). Meet at ECen, bring \$1-2 for gas
- 12-2 pm** - S.B. County-wide beach cleanup - come out and help clean up after El Niño, Goleta Beach, Campus Point, Sands and other S.B. beaches
- 9 pm** - Shavuot - Shavuot is the holiday which recognizes our receiving of the Torah at texts, dance and celebrate all night, Hillel

CALENDAR ON THE WEB:

- Go to <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
- Log-in as an organization at administrative log-in
- Enter your user id and password (if you do not have these, come to the Office of Student Life)
- Follow the user friendly screen to submit your event/s.
- Events will be approved by Office of Student Life and submitted online
- Events submitted by Wednesday, 5 pm will also automatically appear in the next Daily Nexus Monday calendar page if requested
- Questions? Contact Brenda Reheem, OSL, 893-4568, e-mail: reheem-b@sa.ucsb.edu

This is the last Calendar of '97-'98
Have a Great Summer!
 See you in the fall...