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Gov. Bob Taft ordered the state Highway Patrol to assist Cincinnati police, and the mayor said he may ask Taft to send in the National Guard.

As of Thursday, 86 people had been arrested in the five days of violence, and 25 others and assault on violence in mostly black sections of Cincinnati.

Mayor Charles Luken acted on the fourth day of rioting over the shooting of an unarmed black man by a white police officer.

Despite the death of the good citizens of our city, the violence on our streets is uncontrolled and it runs rampant,” Luken said. “We have time has come to deal with this seriously. The message is that the violence must stop.”

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Since 1995, 15 black men have died at the hands of Cincinnati police, four of them since November.

Investigators said Thursday they found no explosives at the school or in the students’ homes and still were investigating reports that someone had a conspiracy to bomb West Chatham Middle School.

“I don’t think we can say right now they had the intent. We know that they had the means,” said Pooler.

Police said they have been called to 100 reports of students who may be involved, and 60 of those reports have been cleared.

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The president under­ stands the very strong emotions involved and he has joined Cincinnati and Ohio leaders in their appeal to the people of Cincinnati for calm and a nonviolent resolution to the current situation,” White House spokesperson Ari Fleischer said.

The curfew halted nighttime taxi service and forced cancellation of some Easter weekend events, including a Good Friday tradition in which Roman Catholics conduct the hill-side steps of Immaculata Church after midnight and pace on each step to pray.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which alleged in a lawsuit filed last month that Cincinnati police have illegally targeted blacks for 30 years, expressed concern about the indefinite curfew.

“I don’t think we want to extend the indefinite curfew,” Luken said. One of the percent of the citizens of our city, a curfew is com­ pletely unnecessary. We ask our citizens to bear with us.”

AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy crew members returning Thursday from 11 days of detention dis­puted China’s account of the collision that brought down their surveillance plane, saying a Chinese pilot was at fault. President Bush said “truth questions” would be put to China in an inquiry next week.

Bush said at the White House, “The kind of inci­ dent we have just been through does not advance a constructive relationship between our countries.”

Throughout most of the protracted negotiations that fired the crew but not their aircraft, Bush had been urged to release the plane and China’s pilot, who was found in the Rose Garden and let loose. He cagivated not only the detention of the 21 men and three women, but also firearms by a minor for two handguns police found in his room.

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reality of sexual assault and to ultimately help to put an end to sexual offenses in the community.
"In the long run, we would like to see an end to sexual assault. In the short run, we want to wake up the community to certain issues and widen the defi-
nition of sexual assault," she said. "Rape is not just a scary man coming out of the dark. It is acquaintance rape, same-sex rape, incest."
On Tuesday at 1 p.m., a panel made up of law enforcement officers, rape survivors and a representa­
tive from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will answer ques­tions in the Multicultural Center. Program Committee Chair Stephanie Molen said she encourages students to take advantage of the opportunity to speak with the panel.
"I think that it would be very beneficial to stu­
dents if they went and asked questions about rape. It will let them have a stronger understanding of what it means to be raped," she said.
Independent perform­ers from Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County will entertain viewers Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. Beginning at 9 p.m., after the performances, there will be an open mic period. On Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., the Rape Crisis
Education Group will reenact the process of a rape trial at the Multi-Cultural Center. Molen said the mock trial is meant to be a tool to inform the community about the realities of rape. "It will be very educa­tional. It will show how different lines can be crossed and how different factors, like alcohol, play a role in rape," she said.
The week will conclude with a rally in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Thursday at 5 p.m. The rally will feature speaker Alix Olson and several musical perfor­mances. At 9 p.m., candles will be handed out and female participants will proceed to march around the streets of I.V.
"While the men stay and talk about rape culture in the park, the women march through I.V.," Goddard said. "People usually hear us, and any woman who wants to join us is welcomed."
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The Volunteer Job That Calls at 4:03 a.m.

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BY ERN JAMES
Staff Writer

It is 4:03 a.m., and my silver Ford speed down the freeway during one of the heaviest rainstorms this winter. Sheets of water blanket the asphalt and, occasionally, the car hydrowheels. We are meant to respond to calls within 20 minutes; I glance at the clock and note that 24 minutes have passed. Not a single car shares my journey down the 101, but I don’t notice the solitude. I am too nervous about what the next few hours will bring.

I have gone through 60 hours of training at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center (SBRCC) to gain state certification as a sexual assault counselor. But that was over four months ago — I barely even remember now what led me to this point. The first evening when I walked into the center’s small cottage on Milpas Street, I had no clear idea of what advocacy training would entail. All I knew was that finding the time would be tough — three hours, twice a week and all day Saturday, for about six weeks. At this moment, however, after just receiving my first call, those 60 hours seem overwhelmingly insufficient. I should have paid more attention.

The first call I received was from a woman who had lived through a violent crime. As a sexual assault counselor, I was meant to respond to calls within 20 minutes, but at 4:03 a.m., it was too late. I hung up the phone and tried to remember the layout of the hospital and make my way back to the tiny "blue room" where I will meet with the victim advocate, the survivor, and police officers. Two police officers pace the hallway and nod a somewhat strained greeting as I pass by. Since the founding of SBRCC in 1974, its relationship with local law enforcement has traditionally been tense. Not so much from a lack of respect for each other, but rather a misunderstanding of the other's role. Law enforcement focuses on catching the perpetrator. However, this may not always be what the survivor needs to heal. SBRCC empowers survivors to make their own choices about whether to report the assault. Usually, this refers to the tension between the two organizations.

In recent years, increased cooperation and communication has led to a much more collaborative working relationship. This has been due, in part, to the creation of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART). If a survivor reports a sexual assault within 72 hours and is medical/legal exam is indicated, law enforcement may proceed with a SART exam to gather physical evidence. If this occurs, law enforcement is required to call out both a specialized nurse examiner and a rape crisis advocate.

It was a SART call that woke me at 3:49 this morning. Now the sight of uniformed cops and medical personnel drives home the seriousness of the situation, and I adopt a much more professional air. I no longer need to daydream about the SART advocate, with seemingly no need to make the advocate even meet me. Instead I swallow hard, introduce myself and the police, telling the advocate I am here to help them.

The difficult part is being able to help them in the moment, make them feel a little better and even have them look inside themselves for strength.

I remember speaking to Suzanne Good, another advocate from my training class, about what she expected when she began to work with survivors of sexual assault.

"I didn’t think that I would change their entire life. It is incredible just to be able to help them in the moment, make them feel a little better and even have them look inside themselves for strength," she said. "It is really about them; it’s not really about us. The officers and the detectives work to keep the crime from occurring again."

I feel like a voyeur — a spectator in the most painful moment of this woman’s life. I want to apologize for the intrusion and quietly back out, closing the door behind me.

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NATIONAL CAMPUS SEXUAL VIOLENCE STATISTICS

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- 42% of the rape victims told no one about the assault, and only 5% reported it to the police.

Courtesy of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.
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society to openly blame a survivor of sexual assault. Maybe you won’t hear too many people say the survivor was asking to be raped because of the way she was dressed, but many of these destructive myths and attitudes are still pervasive. That morning, one of the officers told me — in my capacity as an advocate — that at least the survivor will have learned a lesson about who she can trust. I’m sure he would not have said that to me as a journalist. It is by no means the official law enforcement attitude, and the majority of officers are extremely careful not to blame survivors. But this officer’s comment made me wonder whether we would have worked here.

I once spoke to Jeff Epstein about his thoughts on our role as advocates. Jeff also took the Fall 2000 training. He was the only male in our group of eight. As such, he has unique insight into male cultural attitudes toward rape. Jeff now volunteers as a speaker to go out and educate all sectors of the community about sexual assault. He believes that no matter how frustrated we get, there is no choice but to continue blowing away at the rape culture.

There are times when you have just had a crisis call and then all of a sudden you are walking down the street and you hear a cat call or you read a magazine. It is almost like you are fighting a losing battle; he said. “But if we don’t change society, who will? A lot of people may think this is a lost cause, but we have to fight these battles; there they are, we can’t deny them.”

The sun had already come up by the time I left the SART cottage that morning. I had no real sense of closure. The perpetrator was arrested, but trials take a long time. And the process of healing for this young woman will take even longer. Someone had thanked me for what I had done. I could have just as easily thanked her for what she had done.

The Summer 2001 Crisis Intervention training will be held over 6 weeks, in 16 sessions, from July 9 to August 15. If you are interested please call the SBRCC office at 963-8322.

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Campus Crusade Aims to Spread Word of God

LUCAS DALGLEISH

This is a response, directed at those individuals who possibly take offense at, or are offended by, the yellow-shirt-wearing Christians seen around campus this weekend. Although I have minimal affiliation with the sponsoring group, Campus Crusade, I am a follower of Jesus Christ and therefore feel compelled to explain why we Christians so relentlessly proclaim the gospel and why I participate in this evangelistic campaign.

Here’s the quick answer: As Christians, we are obligated by God’s Word and through LOVE to tell everybody about Him and His one and only Son, Jesus Christ. The reality that salvation comes through repentance of sin and acceptance of Christ as Lord is a very real and anything but funny or lighthearted truth to us. Indeed, God does not request, but demands that we share His love with unbelievers. That makes our faith both private and very public. We feel that every opportunity should be taken to share God’s Word as it will not return void (Isaiah 55:11).

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Don’t listen to me if you don’t want to. But if you have a problem with Christians wearing yellow shirts, then what you are objecting to is our beliefs and not our actions, because we are simply doing as we are called to do. If your dilemma is with our beliefs, I encourage you to investigate what the Bible says and decide for yourself, but do it with an open heart and a contemplative spirit. You might just figure out why we put on those goofy T-shirts. Lucas Dalgleish is a senior communication major.

A Guilty Conscience

STEVEN HOFFMANN

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In the morning sun, enjoying the 100 light tucks between my lips when I wake up to me and decide to lecture me smoking habits. I stood there and smiled, my head in all the right places as she walked away. I felt much as how much.

After she wished me a long healthy life away, I stood stunned for a minute, and she probably has some serious self-

She went home and put a gold star on it, marking her good deed for the day. Didn't help but feeling pissed off. Sure, I think someone feel better about herself, but I was 10 times I had to listen to her bitch and cry. It's a sound like she was talking to a dead child. Nonsmokers (some of you) can pain in the ass sometimes.

Only has an opinion on smoking; some it if it disgusting while others enjoy it. One who can't stand it abandon polite-

and obnoxious remarks. You don't-

and can't stand rude people. So, in a rage between smokers and non-

om offering a short primer on smoking

if, for the pink lungs, we smokers know aren't healthy. You have to have been on Mars for the past 20 years not to see these things. We watch those annoying, self-

on their nose and light another in victory. If

of course, for the pink lungs, we smokers know

aren't healthy. You'd have to have been on their noses and tons of garbage cans; just smash it out on the

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lid and dump it in. It's not hard to hold on to the

and watch it fly, but it does make things

messy. There are occasional ashtrays on campus

bars of garbage, just smash it out on the

lid and dump it in. It's not hard to hold on to the

butt for a few extra minutes.

Okay, that about does it for now. Maybe now

we'll be a little more civilized to each other. One

lighting through, for both parties, and the

person you're dealing with, all bets

are off and this time, it's personal. Successful

society thrive on kindness and the

way along, although revenge is fun and a viable

option when all else fails. I'm sure you can come

up with all sorts of devilish plans and twisted

plots if you look long enough into your little

black heart. I like to think of a few beforehand

just so I have them ready to go. So maybe now we

can all get along, maybe we can live in harmony

with each other. Maybe, just maybe, it's a small

world after all. Oh, and I dare you to cough, I just
dare you.

Steven Ruszczycky is a sophomore English and

biopsychology major and UCSB columnist. He is currently attempting to poll the use in his lungs in an

effort to assay California's energy crisis.

Reader's Voice

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Santa Barbara Pulls Out Exhilarating Victory in Fourth OT

The game couldn't have been much closer, and in the end, the #6 UCSB women's water polo team couldn't have been much happier.

After battling through three overtimes against #5 Hawai'i, Gaacho sophomore two-meter Erin Lezak netted a crucial goal for Santa Barbara with 1:55 remaining in the fourth overtime. UCSB's defense made Lezak's goal stand, and the Gauchos went on to win 9-8.

UCSB fell behind early in the first quarter, but two goals by tertiary Kelly Tiffany scoring the Gauchos' only goal in the first quarter.

Santa Barbara (9-9, 4-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) then rallied in the second quarter, starting with a goal from senior driver Cathy Holmberg. Junior driver Mary Blumberg then scored a goal to pull UCSB to within one, 4-3. The Gauchos continued the onslaught, as Tiffany scored her second goal of the game to tie the score at 4-4. Junior two-meter Jenny Holliday then scored to give UCSB a 5-4 lead. Tiffany then opened the third quarter with her third goal, giving the Gauchos a 6-4 lead. However, UH (13-7, 1-6) answered UCSB's run with back-to-back goals of its own to tie the score to six heading into the third overtime.

Sophomore two-meter Erin Lezak put Santa Barbara up 7-6 with only 5:07 left to play in the fourth quarter, and it appeared that the Gauchos had the game in hand. But the Rainbow Warriors responded, tying the game at seven to send it into the first overtime.

In the first extra frame, Hawai'i went up 8-7 on a goal from senior Andy Nishikawa. UCSB responded, with Holmberg scoring in the second overtime to tie the game at eight. In the first sudden-death period — and third overtime — neither team could find the net, and with both teams tiring, a goal from either side seemed unlikely to come quickly. After finishing the scoreless third OT, Lezak finally ended the marathon with her clutch stroke in the fourth overtime period.

UCSB will now complete this weekend in the Easter Invitational in Long Beach.