Two Armed Robberies Take Place in SB County

Local Motel Clerk Held at Gunpoint; Police Search for Suspect

The Carpinteria Motel 6, located at 4200 Via Real Ave., was robbed Tuesday night. At approximately 9:17 p.m. a lone male suspect entered the motel and proceeded to the registration desk's cash drawer before fleeing the scene. The suspect was described as a Caucasian or light-skinned Hispanic adult male with a thin build and is approximately 6 feet tall.

Police Hunt For Male Offender Connected to Solvang Bank Heist

Sheriff's deputies received a 911 call at approximately 1:57 p.m. Wednesday regarding an armed robbery at Solvang Mid-State Bank. A white adult male approximately 25 to 30 years old entered the bank through the front entrance. The suspect, who reportedly possessed a black or blue steel-colored semi-automatic handgun, approached a female teller and demanded money. The teller did not react. The suspect then jumped the counter and approached another female teller who filled a gray-colored backpack with an undisclosed amount of money. Witnesses indicate that the suspect exited the bank and fled on a scooter or skateboard. The suspect was described as wearing green overalls or a jumpsuit. He was also wearing dark sunglasses and a colored backpack with an undisclosed amount of money.

Coastal Commission Seeks to Appeal Violation Verdict

Judge Finds CCC Unconstitutional After 30 Years of Protecting California's Coastline

The California Coastal Commission, which ultimately governs planning and development on the UCSB campus, was declared unconstitutional last week by a Superior Court judge in Sacramento. Judge Charles C. Kobayashi ruled that the CCC violated California's "separation of powers" doctrine, which outlines the necessity of checks and balances between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

Commission member Gregg Hart said the agency would be to let the governor appoint a higher proportion of the members, who serve two-year terms, Southern California Coastal Commission member Gregg Hart said. The State Legislature currently appoints eight members of the commission, while the governor appoints four. It is possible the Superior Court decision could weaken the agency's operations unaffected.

The commission, which has overseen all development plans within the California coastal zone for nearly the past 30 years, will continue to operate as appeals are filed, Hart said. "I don't even know if anything needs to be fixed," Hart said.

Hart described the ruling as "impractical," because the commission has been making rulings with the same setup since its establishment in 1972. "Would you look back at every ruling for the past 30 years? It's quite a can of worms."

UCSB lies completely inside the commission's jurisdiction and the campus is affected primarily in the areas of physical planning and construction.

The commission has helped organizations and concerned students and citizens uphold the regulations of the California Coastal Act of 1976 — which mandated statewide protection of the coastal environment — on a number of occasions, Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District director Arisna Katovich said. "The Coastal Commission is the only check and balance for the university," Katovich said. "I think the university would be a runaway train [of development] without the Coastal Commission ... the fact that they've been ruled illegal — I can't even articulate about that. I think the outcome
U.S. To Reconsider Contacts With China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon said Thursday that future contacts with the Chinese military are under review, but it withdrew a directive from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to suspend all contacts.

Rumsfeld's intention is for all elements of the military-to-military program to be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis by the Department of Defense.

Quigley said several hours after the memo was leaked

"misinterpreted the secretary's intentions" by declaring a suspension of military-to-military relations.

"His actual intention is for all elements of the military-to-military program to be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis by the Department of Defense," Quigley said several hours after the memo was leaked.
All-American Sweetheart

At approximately 2:11 a.m. on Sunday, April 29, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6500 block of Pardall Road observed a 25-year-old female having difficulty attempting to zip her purse shut as she was kneeling down next to a bicycle.

The suspect appeared to be heavily intoxicated. When officers asked if she was okay, the suspect did not respond to them. Eventually the suspect stood, but had difficulty maintaining her balance. The suspect immediately attempted to get on her bicycle to ride past the officers and almost fell in the process.

When the officers asked her where she was going, the suspect's response was unintelligible. The officers then escorted the suspect to the IVFP station where she became verbally abusive and refused to answer booking questions.

When the officers asked the suspect if she wanted them to leave her bicycle locked to the bicycle rack where it had been, she told them she was "just locking her bike up when someone arrested [her]." The suspect then told the officers to "Fuck off," and would not answer any further booking questions.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed pending sobriety.

Driveway Deviousness

At approximately 12:17 a.m. on Friday, April 27, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive were approached by an adult male subject who told them someone had vandalized his truck while it was parked in a residential driveway.

The truck had three flat tires which appeared to have been punctured with a knife or pointed object. The subject told the officers he did not know whose driveway he had parked in, but had just parked there and went to see his girlfriend down the street.

The suspect's truck had been parked in the driveway for approximately an hour. The subject did not know who had vandalized his truck.

An offense report was taken and the case is pending.

Simon Says ‘Fall Against the Jeep’

At approximately 11:34 p.m. on Friday, April 27, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 21-year-old male staggering several feet to the left and right while traveling eastbound.

The suspect walked up next to a jeep parked on the roadway, stopped and fell against the right front fender. The suspect regained his balance then stood up and continued to stagger eastbound on the sidewalk.

When the suspect reached the area where the officers were standing in front of a residence, they stopped him and asked him if he was "all right." The suspect said he was "fine," in a slurred voice.

When the officers asked the suspect for his address, he gave them a five-digit number on Fortuna Lane in I.V. There are no five-digit addresses in I.V.

When asked by the officers where he was going, the suspect said he was on his way home. The suspect was walking in the opposite direction of Fortuna Lane.

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Compiled by Jennifer B. Siverts from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest, 1 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a - A friend's support might not work, but a coworker's advice might. The concept is simple: Make more, spend less. Great walls may not be your goal, but it's a nice byproduct. Don't take a trip out of town. Find happiness closer to home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Pay attention to the road. There's a potential slowdown of future takeovers by surprise. Let someone else's loss be your gain, not the other way around.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Today is a 5 - Check through your plans one more time just to make sure you didn't miss anything. No need to hurry. You'll actually be in a rush. Something that somebody else does right now may not have to be done at all.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Your friends can help prevent you from overthinking, so listen to their advice. You may have been doing a job the hard way. They're right about everything. Use your own judgment, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - The rough part is just about over. Don't make a date for dinner, though. Tomorrow night is better, and Tuesday is fine. Push hard and finish the job, and you won't eat tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Things are going pretty well, but you're still not satisfied. There's something not quite right. It's starting to really bug you. You know what it is, so do something about it. Get the supplies you need and get on with it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - You have a few little things on your mind, a few puffy clouds in your clear blue sky. One of them looks kind of gray and menacing, but don't stress. Just do the homework.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Ever get the feeling that the sky is falling? The cross-town backup on El Colegio is just not true.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - A mower won't cut too much might not go as far as expected. Paying back an old friend isn't easy. You should tell him what you did and keep your nose up. Nope, keep it clean.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You know how you feel, but you're not being understood. It's frustrating, but it's usually not fair. Try again, but this time present it to the other person, the one who's just getting it. This may be a rough night, but that's your problem. Keep practicing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You're notinvertiing yourself under any circumstances. Playing back an old friend could exhaust you. Should you tell him what you did and keep your nose up? Nope, keep it clean.

Enthusiasts (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - For people who know how to put two and two together.

Money runs short around August and September. Work and play from October through December. Then celebrate in January and stay up in February. Make time for a secret love in April.

Toasted homemade bread topped with fresh tomato, melted cheddar, and two eggs. Served just about over. Don't make a date for dinner, though.

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The Surfrider Foundation makes decisions about a concept,” Katovich said. “We’re gonna protect the Point.
man said. Maranita Village Residence Hall is a current on-campus project that had to undergo CCC approval.
Katovich said. Maranita Village is a good example of fulfilling a need for additional student housing, while mitigating the environmental impact of the building and gaining the approval of the Coastal Commission,” Yang said.
Katovich said. The Manzanita Village project was going to be “all over the wetlands” if the Coastal Commission had not been involved, Katovich said. Sensitive areas such as wetlands need that “voice of protection” that they would not have without the commission, Katovich said.
Kobayashi’s decision on the grounds that other state agencies have membership similarly appointed from different bodies.
“[UCSB planners] still aren’t gods around here — [they’ve] got to stay responsible and we’ve got the commission to keep them responsible.”
Without the commission, there would likely be taller buildings around the campus, California Public Interest Group (CalPIRG) spokesperson Jennette Gayer said.
“He’s saying there might be a lot more development that could hurt both tourism and residents.”
The commission will continue to work until a court instructs it to do otherwise, Hart said. He disagreed with Judge Kohanyi’s decision on the grounds that other state agencies have membership similarly appointed from different bodies.
If it was going to be challenged, it should have happened 30 years ago,” Hart said.
Since local governments make nominations for the executive and legislative parties to choose commission members, Hart thinks there is enough input from the public to make the current setup valid.
“I don’t know if the judge considered that,” he said.

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A Tale of Two Cities

There Are No Acceptable Financial or Ideological Grounds for LAFCO to Exclude I.V. From Goleta Cityhood

The birth of a new city is before us. No doubt the gestation has been long and the labor arduous, but the real pain is being inflicted upon those of us waiting expectantly for the Local Agency Formation Commission to announce whether it will deliver “Option 1” or “Option 2” to voters in the November election.

At stake is the future financial stability of Isla Vista and the proposed city of Goleta. LAFCO was presented with two options for Goleta cityhood by its staff. Option 1 excludes I.V. and UCSB; the city boundaries would be very similar to those proposed by the highly vocal Goleta Now! proponents. Option 2 would include I.V. and UCSB within the city limits of Goleta. The final vote on the exact boundaries for the new city is expected to take place during LAFCO’s meeting today at 2 p.m.

But while it may seem logical to include I.V. in the city of Goleta — they share both geography and sewage facilities — many Goletans are fighting tooth and nail for its exclusion. The rationale for this argument cannot be based on fiscal consideration. Economic projections for the city of Goleta without I.V. suggest a balance after 10 years of $7 million, while a city that included I.V. would have a balance of $40 million after the same time period.

This huge financial windfall is due to I.V.’s large population base. The state guarantees subventions of money — dependent on population size — to jump-start new cities. The large number of people living within a small area; this is exactly what Isla Vista has to offer the city of Goleta. However, these subventions are only distributed during the conception of a city. If the city of Goleta considers annexing Isla Vista at a later date — as some Goletans have proposed — there will be no extra state money and, as such, no real incentive for annexation. LAFCO’s vote is certainly a situation of now or never.

Why then should such a logical and mutually advantageous proposal be rejected so ardently by a small, but vocal, group of Goleta residents?

The answer is quite simple: Some Goletans are perfectly happy to cut off the future financial stability of Isla Vista and the proposed city of Goleta.

The real rationale for opposing Isla Vista’s inclusion is pure, unadulterated fear of political difference between the two communities. The largely conservative Goleta Now! proponents claim Isla Vista is a transient population of uneducated voters who will not be around long enough to pay for or appreciate the consequences of the local issues they vote on. This is one of the most often heard — and least challenged — reasons for I.V.’s exclusion. However, I.V. and Goleta have remarkably similar voting patterns. In addition, Californians stay in the same city for an average of only three years, whereas most students in I.V. stay for at least four years, and are quickly replaced. And even if the student population of I.V. could be considered transient, half of the people in I.V. are not UCSB students and half of UCSB students don’t live in I.V.

As both UCSB enrollment and I.V. rents increase, more and more students are moving into Goleta neighborhoods, working in Goleta businesses and patronizing Goleta stores. As population numbers grow in Southern California, our communities will only be squeezed closer together, which will make the gerrymandered city boundaries all the more ridiculous. While some Goletans are worried that if students were to have a voice in their own city they might impose some form of rent control or stiffer building regulations, these concerns are greatly exaggerated, perhaps they are justified from their point of view. In any case, their efforts to exclude I.V. from the city of Goleta should be recognized for what they are — desperate, self-interested moves to preserve a profit.

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Dear Nexus, University Fail Lecturers
for Non Tenured Faculty Impair the Quality of Education
GEORGE YATCHISON
Have the old saw that bad news conveys more than good news caught at all. When I lectured on Tuesday, May 1, I wasn't surprised by the negative feedback that roiled the class. I am, however, surprised that the University has yet to act on the poor quality of education that the UC-AFT union has been fighting for reasons other than what the common man might consider. The millions of not-surplus children, only overly medicated and torturing lab animals. The millions of not-surplus children, only overly medicated and torturing lab animals. The millions of not-surplus children, only overly medicated and torturing lab animals. The millions of not-surplus children, only overly medicated and torturing lab animals. The millions of not-surplus children, only overly medicated and torturing lab animals. The millions of not-surplus children, only overly medicated and torturing lab animals.

And a bit more about our pay: Tuesday's article quoted a UC official as saying that, "Lecturers' pay is on average make over $51,000 a year ..." It seems official knows that if you feed a young student in a quote, forced, to stop exercising, extreme guilt accompanying a missed workout and giving workouts increasing priority over other activities and people can be good signs that there's an unhealthy dependence breeding. Prevention includes scheduled rest days, we do not deserve equal pay for equal work?

Or is this just one more sign of the administration that it finds our work unimportant and therefore believes quality education for undergraduates doesn't matter? UC-AFT and the lecturers we represent refuse to believe such a thing and ask you to help us fight for you.

George Yatchisin is a lecturer in the Writing Department.

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The submission regarding tax cuts (Reader's Voice, "Students Should Back Bush's Tax Cuts for Rich," April 26), is the most blatantly propagandist string of sentences I have seen grace the pages of the Nexus. The author was quick to demonize Democrats as "socialist," exploiting fears of the term from the Cold War era. He shut down opposition to his opinion by revealing the penchant of Democrats to spew "lies and dishonesty." Unable to resist a litany of "socialist" are nonsenate, nontenured faculty, the people the University goes to the legislature in its name for institutional funds by paying assistant professors, $55,000, to teach four, at most five, classes that exists that out of "wasteful spending" — lovely.

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I don't think we can go any farther. neither do I.

that was a dead end too.

f**k that! f**k getting lost! f**k school! it's f**kin' hot. i'm f**kin' tired, hungry, thirsty and i want a f**kin' cigarette! let's just go the f**k home!

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Some teams have talent, others have heart. Tuesday night at Long Beach, the UCSB baseball team proved it has both. Using clutch pitching, timely hitting and stellar defense, the Gauchos toppled #30 Long Beach State 5-4 in 12 innings. With the non-conference victory, Santa Barbara improved to 33-11, 7-2 in the Big West. The win also supplemented the fact that UCSB is a force to be reckoned with this season.

"[Long Beach] has been a tough place to play throughout the years," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We always have things go against us down there, but we were able to overcome them with our defense and good pitching."

After both the Gauchos and the Anteaters went scoreless in the first 10 innings, Santa Barbara finally broke the 4-4 tie in the 12th. Sophomore center fielder Skip Schumaker began the inning with a single off of Long Beach State reliever Josh Garcia. After giving up a single to Ryan Erickson, Garcia retired the first two hitters, Adam Stack and Ryan Krabbe, to keep the game tied at 4-4. Then he hit a double up the guy at second. "I had the presence of mind to double play, and send the game into the 12th inning."

"It was a great play, especially considering what was at stake," Brontsema said. "It was kind of a quail off the end of the bat that looked like it was going to fall, but Chad came out of nowhere to come up with the ball. Then he had the presence of mind to double up the guy at second." Tuesday's match-up only served as a precursor for this weekend. Santa Barbara will host Long Beach State this weekend in a three-game series. With little separating these two teams, the series promises to be just as competitive as the extra-inning thriller Tuesday night. "I expect three pitchers' duels this weekend," Myers said. "On my side, I hope we see that. We will need to play good defense because they're a well-coached team. It's going to be a fun weekend."