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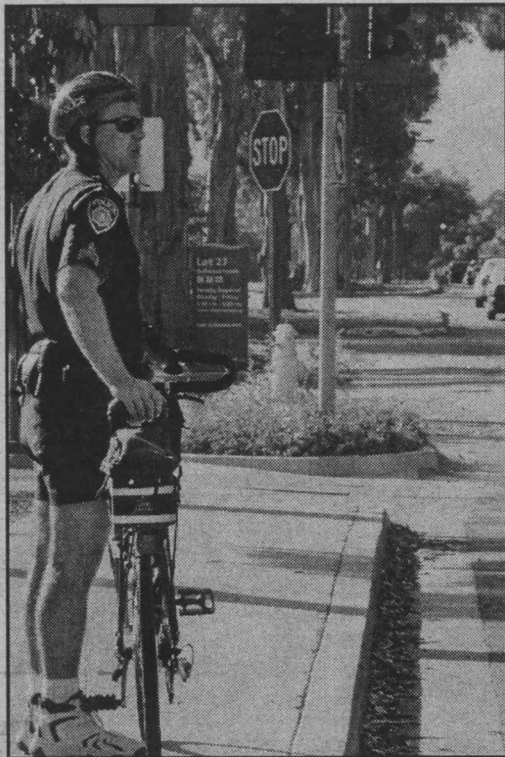
Today we brave the high seas of the mighty Pacific to bring you profiles of the UCSB surfing and rowing teams. Don't forget your life preserver.



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Sunset: 7:56 p.m.
High Tide: 10:23 a.m.
Low Tide: 3:30 p.m.



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University Police Officer Mark Vellekamp patrols Parking Lot 27, located behind the Events Center, the site of an alleged kidnapping attempt Tuesday.

Victim Escapes Armed Abduction Attempt

Officers Stop, Release Ucen Employee in Search

BY TED ANDERSEN
AND BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writers

A botched gunpoint kidnapping of a female UCSB staff member Tuesday had police scouring the campus amid a large pool of possible suspects.

At approximately 12 p.m., University of California police received a report of the kidnapping attempt, which took place near Lot 27, behind the Events Center. According to campus police, the female staff member was entering her car on Ocean Road when she was approached by the suspect, who asked her for a ride downtown. She refused and the suspect pulled a handgun from his waistband. She again refused to go with the suspect, offering

her keys. When the suspect reached for his gun again, the female ran to a nearby building and contacted the police.

"We have a man armed with a gun who attempted to accost someone. We are not taking this lightly," UCPD Chief John MacPherson said. "It's a very unusual thing to have happen here."

Police, Community Service Officers and Parking Services employees searched Lot 27 and the surrounding areas, but were unable to locate the suspect. MacPherson said he sent extra police out patrolling to make authorities as visible as possible.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early 20s, about 5'10" tall, with dark hair and a thin build. He was said to be wearing a green checkered shirt, khaki pants and sunglasses. He left the scene of the crime on foot in an unknown direction, according to police. MacPherson noted the suspect's description is similar to that of many UCSB students.

Several hours after the incident, UCPD officers drew their guns on a University Center kitchen employee. The officers entered the kitchen on the lower floor of the UCen, drew their weapons and confronted student employee Jeremiah Johnson.

Johnson was arriving for work, wearing khaki pants and a flannel shirt.

"I was just in line to clock in and I heard 'Freeze! All of you turn around!' I turn around and there's a gun in my face," Johnson said.

Brent Elder, a fellow kitchen employee, was standing next to Johnson when the police detained him at gunpoint. "I turned to let [Johnson] walk by, and there was a cop there with his gun drawn on me. ... They pulled [Johnson] out and shut the door," Elder said. "I let him back into the office, and he was just pale and shaking."

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Bike Exposition Promotes Broida Path Expansion

BY TRISHA KANNAN
Reporter

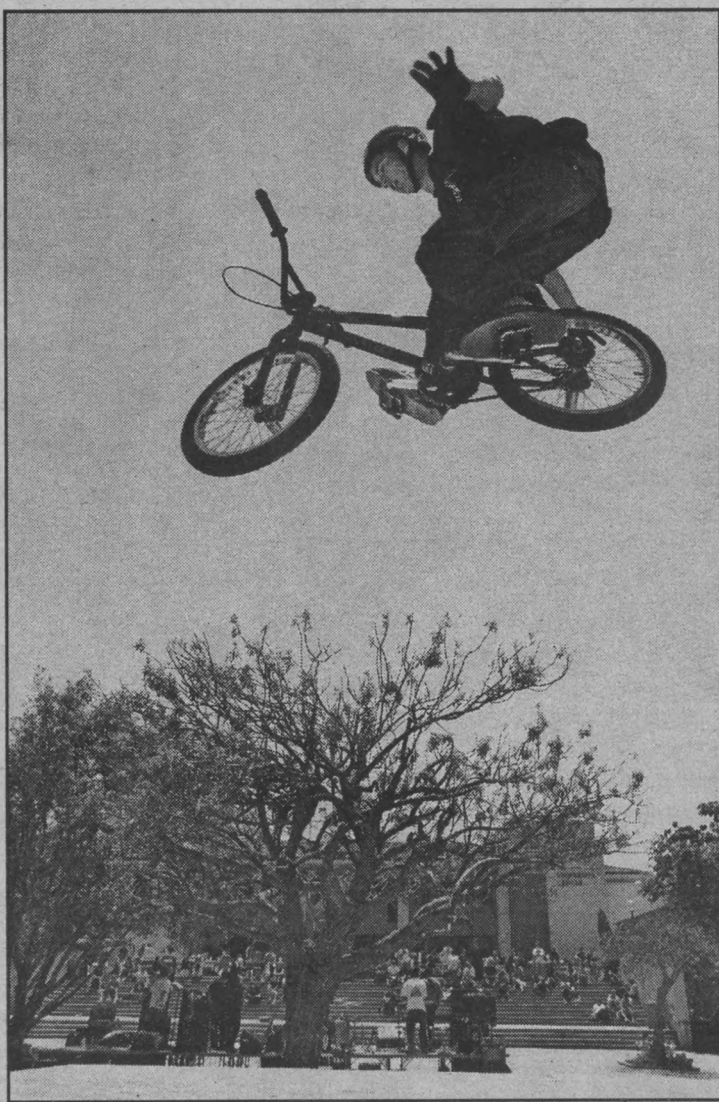
Attractions geared toward UCSB students, such as free water bottles, bagels, mini tune-ups and a mountain bike giveaway were offered in Storke Plaza on Tuesday as part of Bike Expo 2000.

The event was held in honor of Bike Appreciation Week and featured stunt bikers, big ramps, bright orange tape, English Beat's Dave Wakeling, the Broida Expressway proposal and curious onlookers.

Associated Students Bicycle Improvement Keeps Everyone Safe (A.S. BIKES) sponsored the expo to draw attention to the possibility of a new bikepath, called the Broida Expressway, connecting Davidson Library to the Engineering I building, A.S. BIKES graduate student representative Jim Dalton said.

"We have been working on [the Broida Expressway] for the last three years and [the plan] was just completed on Monday of this week. Students asked for this path, and we got the drawing produced. We hope this will lead to the path eventually being created," he said.

"The purpose of the new bike route will be to increase safety and convenience for students,"



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Mike O'Donnell of the Velopro Bicycle Stunt Team flies through the air in a dazzling display of athletics at the Bike Expo 2000 on Tuesday.

BIKES Committee Chair Tawnya Dinsmore said. "I am using my voice to get what students want and what students have been asking me for."

Alternative Transportation Program member James Wagner

said the new bikepath would provide better access to the east side of campus.

"We are always looking to facilitate the ability of students

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Lassie? Benji? Spot? AMATEURS.

BY ELIZABETH WERHANE
Staff Writer

Kidwell is a special sort of dog. He's getting a college education.

Sitting at a small table at the Coral Tree Café, junior English major Jennifer Skay talks about her experiences as a puppy raiser and county leader for Guide Dogs Inc. Her yellow Labrador Retriever, Kidwell, occasionally inter-rupts, barking at passing skateboarders (after all, he's still in training).

Not many volunteer jobs are 24-hour-a-day affairs, but this one is. Kidwell accompanies Skay to her classes and often does what many wish they could — sleeps through them. No one seems to mind the slight over-enrollment, however.

"This is kind of a dog school, where you can have pooches around campus. I haven't had problems here at

all," Skay said. "Some of [the professors] even say that [the dogs] are the best student that they've had in the class for a while."

"It doesn't bother me," English professor Garth St. Omer said. "She even introduced the dog to me at the beginning of the course."

Students usually approach the dog with curiosity. The most common question: "Can we pet him?" The answer:

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— Jennifer Skay
junior English major

"Yes." Still, Skay suggests that students talk to her first.

"Always, always ask if you can pet them, the reason being some of the dogs become too solicitous," she said. "Depending on the situation, it may or may not be appropriate."

The second most common question is "How do you give the dogs up?" In response, Skay explains her role in the guide

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Top of the News

Fed Bank Raises Rates by Half Percent



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve bumped up interest rates Tuesday by a bold half point, pushing a key rate to its highest level in nine years. Fed policy-makers signaled they were prepared to move even more aggressively if needed to fight inflation.

The central bank raised its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to 6.5 percent. It was the sixth time the Fed has increased the funds rate since last June, but the first half-point move. All the other rate changes were smaller quarter-point increases.

The Fed's action at midafternoon was immediately matched by announcements from commercial banks that

they were increasing their prime lending rate — the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans — by the same half point.

Those increases left the prime at 9.5 percent, its highest level since January 1991, when the country was in its last recession. The Fed also increased its largely symbolic discount rate, the interest it charges

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**— Sung Won Sohn
Wells Fargo chief economist**

for direct loans to banks, by a half point to 6 percent.

Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan and his colleagues said they were concerned that continued brisk demand generated by the booming economy would outstrip the country's available supply of goods and workers.

If this were to persist,

the Fed warned, it "could foster inflationary imbalances that would undermine the economy's outstanding performance."

Wall Street, which had suffered some sharp declines in recent weeks because of fears of greater Fed tightening, took Tuesday's announcement in stride. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day up 127 points at

10,935.

But private economists warned that investors may not have paid sufficient heed to what they perceived as a tougher tone in the Fed statement.

"We got some fairly hawkish wording in the statement," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "The Fed is

clearly paving the way for additional hikes."

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis, said the Fed clearly believes that "gradualism and the incremental approach has not worked. They are trying to adversely affect the nothing-can-go-wrong optimism in the stock market."

The overall economy grew at a surprisingly rapid 5.4 percent in the first three months of the year, propelled by the strongest surge in consumer spending in 17 years. That strength helped to push the unemployment rate down to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent in April.

Many economists were afraid that two more half-point moves were likely at the Fed's next meetings on June 27-28 and Aug. 22. But other analysts said rate hikes of that magnitude will only occur if the economy fails to show signs of slowing before those sessions.

U.S. Officials Point to Haiti as Major Drug Port



over sad slums.

Signs of drug money are growing in Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations — supporting contentions by U.S. officials that the Caribbean island has become a major conduit for smuggling narcotics into the United States. Increasingly, ill-gotten profits are staying in the cash-starved nation, fueling accusations that local authorities are tainted and toughening the challenge for U.S. anti-drug enforcers trying to slow the drug flow.

Haiti accounts for 14 percent of all cocaine entering the United States and "is now the major drug transshipment country of the entire Caribbean," said Rep. John L. Mica (R-Fla.), chair of the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Drug Policy and Human Resources.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Mysterious planes land on deserted highways in the dead of night. Gleaming gas stations sprout in a country where one in 70 people owns a car. Majestic mansions rise, turrets looming eerily

With feeble local enforcement and a central location, Haiti is an ideal crossroads. It is just eight hours by speedboat from Colombia, the world's leading cocaine producer, and an eight-hour journey from the United States.

Drugs flow through other Caribbean points as well, especially the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico. But with the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy in charge of policing that island's shores, and with better organized and equipped authorities in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica trying hard to seal off their territories, international attention increasingly is focusing on Haiti.

In January, U.S. Army Secretary Louis Caldera flew to Port-au-Prince to urge President Rene Preval to take tough measures to fight drug traffickers.

Some 75 tons of cocaine moved through Haiti in 1999, according to the most recent State Department annual narcotics report. That is a 24 percent increase over 1998 and at least double the annual amount under the 1991-1994 military dictatorship that monopolized the local drug trade and first opened Haiti's sea and airports to Colombian traffickers.

AP Wire Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nurses approved a one-day strike at the University of California, San Francisco to protest the lack of a contract and alleged declines in patient care after a failed merger with Stanford.

Results of the strike vote were announced Monday by the California Nurses Association, which represents about 7,500 nurses at UC medical centers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Davis, San Diego and Irvine.

The vote allows union negotiators to call a strike if they deem it necessary. No date was set.

The nurses are negotiating for a new statewide labor agreement with the UC system. Talks will resume next week.

"Things are getting dangerous here, and we can't get anybody to listen," said Vickie Restani, an operating room nurse. "The nurses are very serious about what we are saying, that we can't just take up the slack anymore."

The current agreement was to expire Monday. It was extended until Thursday to allow more time for negotiating.

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the symbol, erase the acronym. The artist formerly known as Prince

announced Tuesday that he will be, now and forever, known again as Prince.

"On Dec. 31, 1999, my publishing contract with Warner-Chappell expired, thus emancipating the name I was given before birth — Prince — from all long-term restrictive documents," the freshly-minted Prince told a crowded news conference.

"I will now go back to using my name instead of the symbol I adopted to free myself from all undesirable relationships."

The return to the Prince name ends a seven-year battle between the performer and Warner Bros. Records, which had Prince under contract through the end of last year.

Prince, charging that Warner Bros. exercised too much control over his music, switched his name to a symbol in 1993. With the contract now over, Prince said he is confident there are no new names in his future.

"Will I be changing my name ever again?" the diminutive 41-year-old rocker mused. "No, I won't have to, because I won't be under any restrictive long-term contract again."

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Weather

As cool as Spring Quarter is, all of the allergies it brings equates it to sheer hell. I was distracted for almost 10 minutes in lecture yesterday just rubbing my poor little eyeballs. This was some hardcore, itchy-owie, optical cavity searching going on here. The kind that gets the mucous membranes all worked up and the person two rows in front of you can hear you itching your eye sockets. And then when you're finally done, you look down at your fingers just to make sure your eyeballs aren't impaled on them.

Wednesday's forecast: Visine allergy relief.

Police Report



You're Still Not Getting My Bud Light

At approximately 2:25 a.m. Saturday, May 13, Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies patrolling the 6500 block of Seville Road heard loud yelling in the distance and saw several subjects standing in the middle of Camino Pescadero at Seville Road.

According to reports, as the deputies approached, they could hear two suspects, an 18-year-old male and a 20-year-old male, screaming "mother fucker!" and "Come on, I'll kick your ass!" The suspects began walking toward the sidewalk, still yelling.

Reports state that the 20-year-old suspect turned and began to walk away, and suddenly turned back and struck the other suspect in the face with his fist. The 18-year-old staggered back, then rushed toward the other suspect, at which point the two grabbed each other's arms and began to fight.

According to reports, officers rushed the suspects in an attempt to arrest them. The 20-year-old was knocked to the ground and placed in handcuffs. The 18-year-old resisted initially and had to be detained by two officers, but eventually complied by lying down on the ground.

After handcuffing the suspects, the officers sat them down next to one another on the curb and asked them, "Why are you guys fighting?" According to reports, the 20-year-old suspect said, "I don't know, I'm sorry dude," and began to cry, repeatedly apologizing. The 18-year-old suspect replied "I'm sorry, too, man."

Reports state that neither party wanted to seek prosecution, because they were "best friends," and both suspects agreed alcohol had affected their judgement and ability to reason.

The suspects were arrested for fighting in public and transported to Santa Barbara County Jail.

Dazed and Confused

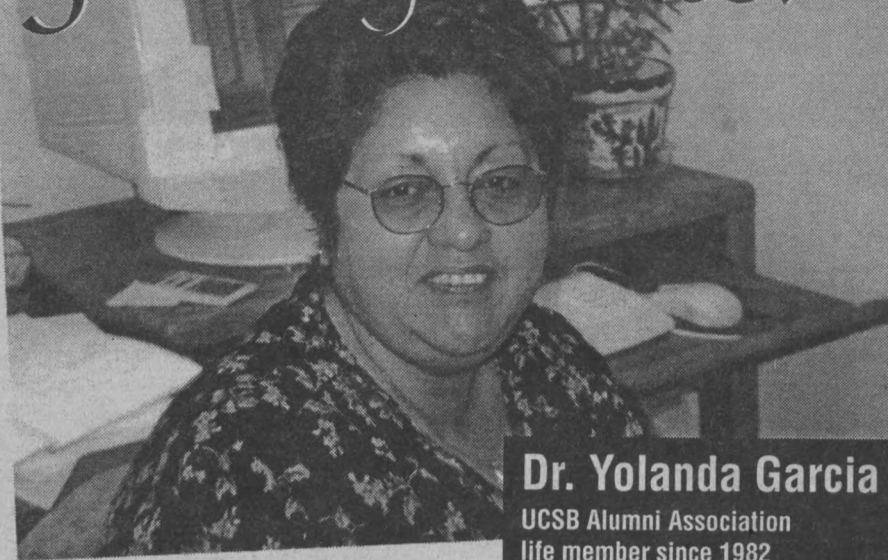
At approximately 2:50 a.m. Saturday, May 13, IVFP officers on the 6700 block of Pasado Road contacted a 19-year-old suspect standing in the middle of the street with a "dazed" look on his face.

Reports state that upon contact, the suspect told the officers he lived in downtown I.V. The suspect had ink writing over his entire face, and had no shoes on. The suspect asked the officers if they could give him a ride home, and then started walking toward a residence on Pasado Road.

According to reports, a tenant from the residence

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Great Gauchos!



Dr. Yolanda Garcia '70

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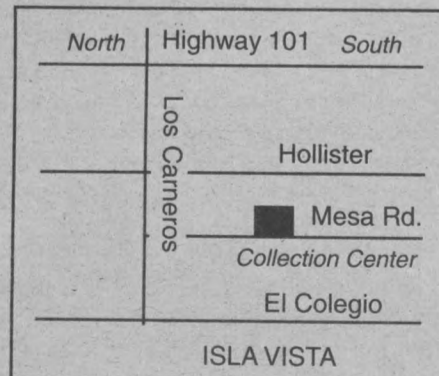
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Feature

Not Every Dog Has These Days



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Outside the Coral Tree Cafe, junior English major Jennifer Skay talks to a student while her guide-dog-to-be, Kidwell, stays close by her side. Kidwell is the third dog that Skay has worked with since she began volunteering for Guide Dogs Inc. in 1996.

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dog process: "It's like having a foster child in that you know they're not yours to keep and you're raising them for a better cause."

The training is over when the dogs are approximately 2 years old, and they are given to a blind, or legally blind, person free of charge. Until then, Skay has a furry friend in every class.

It only took an ad in a newspaper and a love of animals to get Skay involved with Guide Dogs, and "once you get in, you're kind of hooked," she said.

According to Skay, anyone with "people skills" and "some animal skills" can help raise a guide dog.

"[Guide Dogs] provides us with a notebook of training techniques and tips," she said. "We also have weekly puppy meetings until they're 6 months old in which we go over different basic obedience tips and problems. ... We have socialization outings where we do things like go on a train trip or go to a mall."

Like the university, whose administrators gave Skay permission to have the puppies in classrooms, most public places are accepting of the young canines.

Though a Guide Dogs graduate is legally allowed

anywhere its owner can go, "legally a guide dog puppy in training is not under the law absolutely allowed into any place," Skay said. "However, the only place I've ever been tossed out of was a swap meet ... and it was a scuzzy swap meet. ... I've taken him into a dentist's office, hospitals, tons of restaurants and trains and we'll go on planes. ... They're not in the cargo ... they're actually right on board with everyone else."

Whether traveling by planes, trains or automobiles, Skay explained that there are certain considerations to think of when bringing along a puppy.

"Allow for an extra 10 to 20 minutes just to talk to people, not only about the program, but about their animals," she said. "It's a great conversation starter."

Puppy raising comes with a financial obligation as well as a social one. Volunteers have to pay for the specified dog food and any toys they want to buy for the dog. According to Skay, the costs are tax deductible.

After the investment of time, money and love, the time comes for the dogs to fulfill their purpose. According to Skay, about 50 percent of the dogs make it to guide dog status. Those that do not are "career-changed" and can be adopted either by their raisers or a qualified applicant for about \$100-\$150.

"From what I hear, there's over 200 people on the waiting list and there's about a year wait," she said.

Those that do make it participate in a graduation ceremony at one of the Guide Dog campuses. Skay's dogs go to the San Rafael, Calif., campus for their final training and graduation.

"At the graduation, you're invited and you present the guide dog to the blind person ... and it's up to both the raiser and the blind person whether or not you want to keep in contact."

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**— Jennifer Skay
junior English major**

the harness or any of the training." Once trained, the dogs are able to perform a variety of skills to assist their new owners, including what Skay called "willful obedience."

"What the dog will do is follow the commands of the blind person, ... as long as it's in the best interests of the people. By that I mean, if they're crossing a street and the person gives them the forward command and there's a car coming, the dog will stop and it won't go forward," she said.

The dogs are also trained to watch out for obstacles in the path of the blind person, even overhanging objects,

and to ignore cats, dogs, cyclists, skateboarders and other distractions.

Final testing for guide dogs "includes working a 40-50 minute route with the instructor wearing a blindfold in downtown Gresham or San Rafael. The route covers nearly every aspect of guidework (curbs, street crossings, stairs, buildings, crowded sidewalks, traffic, etc.)," the Guide Dogs website explains.

The average age of retirement for a guide dog is 10 years. That may sound like an easy lifestyle, but it's 70 years in dog years.

According to Skay, Santa Barbara County currently has about 10 puppies in training, but she is the only

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junior English major**

puppy raiser on campus. "It'd be really nice if we had more here on campus," she said.

New vol-

unteers will be placed with one of the few types of dogs the program breeds: yellow and black Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers and German Shepherds. Soon Guide Dogs will be using a Lab/Golden crossbreed. These dogs are chosen because of their "willing and stable temperament, a realistic size and weight, and an easily cared-for double coat," according to the Guide Dogs website.

All the dogs of a litter are given names that start with the same initial. If a dog is active in training or in a blind person's home, his name cannot be used again for a new dog until he is retired. This results in an occasional struggle to come up with new names and creative name solutions, such as Skay's dog, Kidwell.

Skay said that although some organizations take dogs from the pound — attempting to teach old dogs new tricks — Guide Dogs uses only its own dogs, which are American Kennel Club dogs. "They're genetically engineering these dogs," she said. French organizations are known to use poodles, and some other groups use monkeys as assistants to people confined to wheelchairs.

Volunteers have the option of raising the dog from its earliest stage, about 8 weeks, or they can ask for a transfer dog, which is usually somewhere between 5 and 8 months old, Skay said.

People interested in Guide Dogs can visit the website www.guidedogs.com or call (800) 295-4050.

In the meantime, if you see Kidwell, remember what Skay said distinguishes him from other dogs on campus: "When he has his coat on, he's working."

The Life of a Guide Dog

An approximate timeline

2 months:

Puppies are placed with a volunteer puppy raiser.

12 - 18 months:

Dogs are returned to one of Guide Dogs' campuses for formal training with licensed instructors.

2 years:

Trained dogs go to live with blind people.

10 years:

After eight years of service, dogs retire and can pursue other ambitions.

information courtesy of www.guidedogs.com



Have an idea for a story?

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Film Fundraiser Brings Marijuana Farce to I.V.

Get ready for some serious puffing action — it's Bong, James Bong. He'll be rolling into Isla Vista Theater tonight to kick off the movie premiere party for "Secret Agent 420."

According to writer, producer and director Guy Logan, the film stars Tommy Chong and Jack Herer, and is a notoriously controversial, live-action spy adventure trip. The 7 p.m. premiere will cost \$4.20.

"This is James Bond meets Cheech and Chong at the X-Games, hosted by Penthouse Pets," he said. "It's all about spies, sports, humor and fantasy."

After the movie, the party will continue at Q's, where admission is free with a ticket stub. Bill's Bus will provide transportation for \$5. According to Logan, Los Angeles DJs Jesse Brooks, DJ Todd One, Tony Noodles and DJ Hedricks will be spinning at Q's.

Logan said I.V. is the first stop on a college tour aimed to bring the movie, never released to theaters, to its target audience.

"We're going to start a college tour because this is the age level that will appreciate the true essence of *Secret Agent 420*; they aren't afraid to have fun and are more open-minded to alternate lifestyles that are deemed rebellious," he said.

One dollar from each ticket will be donated to the UCSB Filmmakers Co-op, creators of the Reel Loud Film Festival.

— Kristen Bradfield

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came outside and told the suspect to leave. The tenant told officers she had found the suspect passed out her couch, and had just kicked him out. The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and trans-

ported to Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

Can You Say Handcuffs?

At approximately 1:20 a.m. Sunday, May 14, officers on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 21-year-old suspect who

appeared to be intoxicated. According to reports, the suspect stumbled and staggered as he attempted to walk from the street into a parking lot.

Reports state, "When he got to the lot, he seemed to be wandering

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After questioning Johnson and speaking with his supervisor, the UCPD determined that he was not a suspect and released him.

Johnson said he was bothered by the public manner of his questioning. "It was in the middle of the UCen. There could have been teachers, friends, whoever, there," he said. "After the fact, I can understand why they had to do that, but it was really scary at the time."

UCPD Officer Mark Vellekamp said police stopped Johnson because his description was similar to the sus-

pect's. "He had similar clothes and his build kind of matched, so we needed to eliminate him as a suspect," he said.

Vellekamp, who patrolled Lot 27 for much of the afternoon, said 10 other officers combed the area after the incident took place, but were unable to find the perpetrator.

"No one has any idea about the motive for [the crime]. He didn't ask for money ... it's just kind of unusual," he said. "We will be looking for this person for quite some time."

Police urge anyone with information to contact Detective Mark Gallagher at 893-3446.



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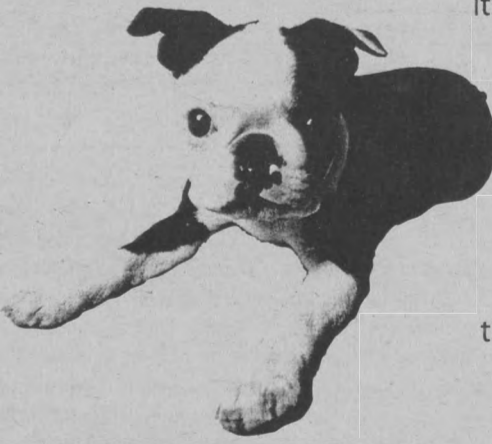
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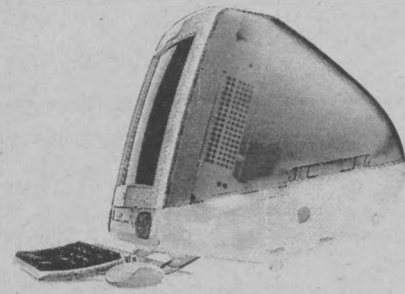
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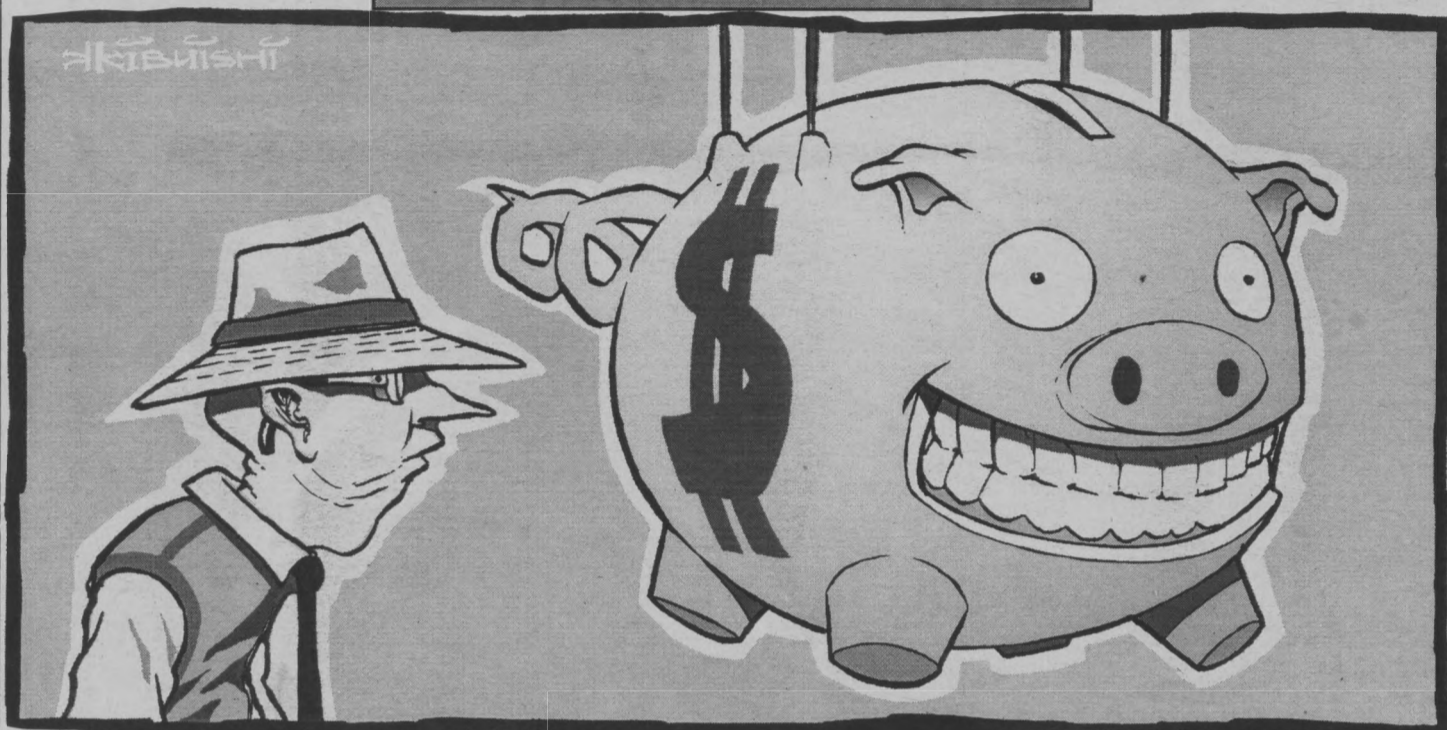
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A Fresh, but Risky, Proposal

Bush's Social Security Reform has Potential, but Leaves Many Unanswered Questions

The impending bankruptcy of the Social Security system has loomed like a storm cloud over the past few presidential elections. And while everyone knew that a hard rain was going to fall, past candidates have acted as if the sun was shining brightly, knowing that any serious changes to Social Security would be politically risky.

On Monday, Republican candidate George W. Bush put forth the most comprehensive Social Security reform proposal spoken of by any presidential contender. Bush's plan would create private accounts so people could invest a small percentage of their Social Security taxes into stock market portfolios. While Bush only gave the general outline of his proposal this week, it is already clear that his plan is economically sound, but fraught with potential political conflicts that must be addressed.

Social Security reform is long overdue. At our current pace, aging baby boomers will place such a strain on the system that it will go into deficit spending in approximately 15 years and be completely bankrupt before 2040. This means that without a serious overhaul, the 25-year-olds of today will pay into the system for their entire working lives, then hit retirement just in time to see their parents' generation gobble up the last penny of benefits.

Democratic candidate Al Gore responded to Bush's plan just hours later, criticizing its provision for investing Social Security funds into the stock market as too risky. However, Bush correctly pointed out that the stock market has always been a sound long-term investment; while stock prices fluctuate greatly on a day-to-day basis, the market as a whole has always more than recovered its losses from any downturn. For example, the Dow Jones Industrial Average increased more than five-fold over the decade of the 1990s. This means that a 10-year investment in a diversified portfolio of Dow Jones stocks would show an annual

return of around 50 percent — a truly incredible figure when compared to any other method of investment.

Bush's plan is not any riskier than Gore's, which aims to keep Social Security solvent until 2050. With Gore's plan, the risk will be borne by young workers who will have no assurance that they will ever draw benefits. As long as workers have a choice whether or not to invest a portion of their taxes, Bush's plan does not seem like an economic gamble, because most of any individual's Social Security taxes would still go into a guaranteed fund.

Investing Social Security revenues into the stock market is relatively safe fiscally, but it is dangerous in a number of other ways. The major logistical problem would be deciding where to invest Social Security funds. A portfolio of big companies with consistently well-performing stocks would make the most economic sense, but many Americans have serious problems with how these companies do business. Would Social Security be invested in Nike, which has been accused of using sweatshop labor? What about Microsoft, which has been accused of using monopoly power to hurt consumers?

In fact, any investment by the government in private business has a frightening potential for abuse. While Bush has not specified what percentage of Social Security taxes could be invested, even a small fraction could add up to billions of dollars. This would give the federal government the ability to prop up some businesses and punish others by removing them from Social Security investment portfolios. The best solution would be to give individuals maximum control over where their money goes.

Bush deserves credit for making Social Security a central campaign issue, and for offering the only plan on the table that really aims to fix the system. Still, this plan has too many holes to let young workers feel secure about their retirement yet.

Tired of Pounding

I.V. Tenants Union Roundtable

BRYAN HARRISON

Rick Kitchen is looking for an apartment in Isla Vista and not having much luck finding a place he can afford. The rent for his present digs, which is \$1,150 a month, will be increased in the fall to \$1,295.

Rick has been busying himself knocking on doors, asking to see apartments and asking how much rent is required. While comparing notes with his fellow UCSB students, he is learning the awful truth. Rents are sky-high in Isla Vista and they are going up every year, some by as much as \$200 a month.

In many cases, there is some slight remodeling, but in other instances, landlords are raising the rent simply because they can.

The Isla Vista Tenants Union, an organization that began in protest over mass evictions in 1998, is considering tracking the rent increases, among its other projects.

In the past, the Tenants Union's pleas to the county government for fair housing in Isla Vista have gone in vain, just as its proposal for a "just cause" ordinance which would require landlords to furnish tenants with a reason for their evictions has been ignored. At a hearing over the just cause proposal, the board of supervisors barely gave the tenants a fair hearing, but they did listen to people like Andy Caldwell, a paid lobbyist, and, of course, the landlords.

Although 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall favored looking into the idea, other supervisors got off the hook by using the rationale that they wanted to take a look at the whole housing problem in Santa Barbara County.

The supervisors simply haven't done that.

All they have done is encourage a handful of "affordable housing" projects, treating the concept as a panacea to the housing ills here, while knowing well that it is hardly a drop in the bucket.

The leaders of the Tenants Union, however, initiated a community leadership roundtable that has been drawn, and continues to draw, experts and other interested parties from throughout the county city of Santa Barbara.

The roundtable, which has agreed to meet monthly, is determined not to be just another group which sits around to hear itself talk, but will com-

The Reader's Voice



FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS NOT RESERVED FOR DEMOCRATS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know, it's great to see a democrat taking the moral high ground. I have read the many articles about Oliver North's visit to our campus. It is truly reassuring to see Campus Democrats President Jeremy Tittle so valiantly protecting our good sense of morality (Daily Nexus, "Speaker's Visit Sparks On-Campus Controversy," May 11). But, I must ask, could his rhetoric be as politically inspired as that of those he accuses?

One question, Mr. Tittle: If Bill Clinton asked to speak next week, would you maintain your defense of our character and request the second president to ever be impeached not attend because of his sexual impropriety? Would these local artists who have defaced posters of Mr. North do the same if Bill were to join us? I think not.

Mr. Tittle, your entire argument is laughable. You are protesting against Mr. North because the man disagrees with you. Oliver North has been, and participated in, many

things throughout his life, from Vietnam veteran, to National Security Advisor, to crucified public servant. If this man doesn't deserve to speak, who does? Many great men have served our country. None of them were perfect; many have made mistakes. Not repeating these mistakes is the reason republicans and democrats alike should listen to Mr. North. If you're not interested, well, there are plenty of trees around that I'm sure could use a good hugging. Otherwise, pipe down and listen to this American speak. Agree or disagree, but don't restrict his speech. That's not America. That's not even Canada.

JOSHUA D. BATCHELOR

INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF I.V. THROUGH THE MASTER PLAN

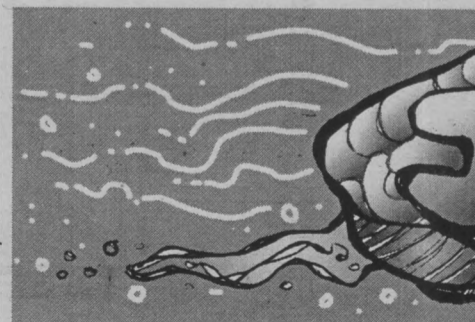
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The county government, the UCSB administration, several community organizations and some long-time Isla Vista residents and landowners were well represented at the May 8 "workshop" to get the community participating in

the I.V. Master Plan. Two groups that I feel were under-represented were the low-income families that reside in I.V. and the students from UCSB.

I.V. is, for the most part, our town. Even though we may only plan on staying here for four to six years of our lives, we students have a responsibility to ourselves and our posterity to voice our opinions about ways to improve our town, and to preserve those aspects of I.V. that we love.

Very few people at the meeting were of college age. There were some old folks, around our grandparents' age. There were a lot of middle-aged people in their 40s and 50s. Then there were a few "thirtysomethings" and very few "twentysomethings." Obviously the issues that concern people of



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Understanding the Pavement?

Roundtable Seeks Solutions to Housing Crunch

with real solutions and alternatives, among them the possibility of a rent ceiling. Although the roundtable itself is not an activist body, since some of its members represent various groups and agencies which may be in conflict with activist causes, the Tenants Union and other members can put ideas into action.

The Tenants Union — which doesn't want the false image of being a group of young, half-cocked radicals (this writer has found the IVTU leadership intelligent, alert and careful to examine and discuss the issues, but also dedicated to improving the lots of

president of the Isla Vista Property Owners Association and the I.V. landlords' chief spokesman, argued that renting an apartment is simply a written contract.

But some of the permanent residents who pay rent here look upon their living quarters as "home." It was to have a home with peace and privacy for which most colonists and subsequent immigrants came across the waters. It was "home" that most of our wars have been fought over. The uprooting of homes was the reason our country recently sent troops to Kosovo. "Home" is the place that enables people to work, play and raise families.

For students, who will probably not make Isla Vista their lifelong home, it is still a place to decorate, build a library and a music collection and to entertain friends and generally feel comfortable for four or more years. Students are being penalized for being students. They are trapped because they must live near where they study and they are trapped by the myth that all UCSB students come from very rich families.

Every time a landlord evicts a Latino family in Isla Vista or forces one out with exorbitant rents, he or she can be counted on to "remodel" and jack up the price for next year's crop of students. His or her idea of remodeling usually consists of a new refrigerator and range and perhaps a new carpet. At these prices, one asks: where are the pool and tennis courts? Where are the hot tub and air conditioning? (Are there any air-conditioned apartments in I.V.?)

The landlords are right in casting some of the blame on the university, which enrolls students knowing that they might not have a place to live, and the county, which has historically ignored the needs of Isla Vista. Yet it is their own greed, and the knowledge they can take advantage of an economic windfall with little regard to the needs of those who are paying the bills, which makes this happen.

It is time someone did something about it for the good of all, even if such actions sound radical to conservative ears. The Isla Vista Tenants Union is urging action.

I would hope that the students who voted for the recent lock-in for the IVTU will give more than money, but will also attend the meetings and bring with them their minds, hearts and laptops.

Numbers impress politicians and bureaucrats, but a well-prepared organization forces big businesses, which are used to having their own way, to listen. It costs nothing to join, and it beats pounding the pavement hoping in vain to find a better deal.

Rick Kitchen shouldn't have to knock on doors, and neither should you.

Bryan Harrison, a retired journalist, is publisher and editor of vista, a newsmagazine for the Isla Vista community, and a resident of I.V.



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tenants) — has recruited to the roundtable people from the whole spectrum of the housing arena, including a landlord, a realtor and two lawyers.

Meanwhile, the Tenants Union is listening and, as much as possible, gathering data on the problems of Isla Vista's rent-paying residents.

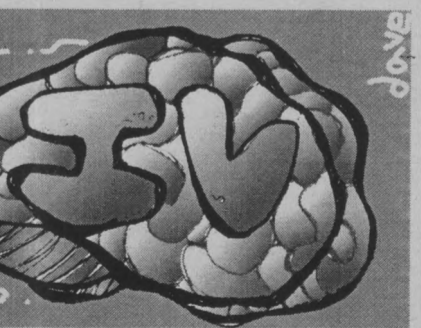
The landlords who have spoken out on the subject are fond of lecturing students and others about the "Law of Supply and Demand." But supply and demand without restraints is like a runaway horse galloping to its doom. This is the same kind of thinking that created and maintained the Great Depression of the late 1920s and 1930s. The landlords also blame the university and county government for the housing woes in Isla Vista.

Also, in a public debate, Charles V. Eckert III,

college age were not addressed at the meeting.

We college folk don't own the property; we just live here. Issues that will increase property value don't really concern us. We are more interested in the practical aspects of this college town. Can we comfortably walk from Point A to

Point B? Can we avoid bike/car collisions? Will we have an open space to run and play in? Will parking on I.V. streets remain free? Will there be more commercial establishments to entertain ourselves in? Can we entrust these decisions to people who are not living the college life?



DAVE LINDSAY / DAILY NEXUS

So, even though most of us will not be living here when the "master plan" is finalized, there are many reasons to par-

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ticipate in this planning process. This is a chance for students to get in on the ground floor of an urban revitalization plan. If you are interested in any aspect of community organization, urban planning or government, this could be a valuable experience. Also, if you care at all about the future of UCSB and its student body, you could make a valuable contribution.

Don't let anybody tell you that you don't have a say in the future of I.V. As renters, we pay our fair share of county taxes through our inflated rents. As students of the university, we have a responsibility to leave UCSB better than we found it. I.V. is our town. Let our voices be heard.

The next and final workshop of [Re]Vision Isla Vista will be held in I.V. Theater at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 24. Before you come, do some homework by looking at the information posted on the master plan website: www.co.santa-barbara.ca.us. When you come to the next meeting, get ready to intelligently contribute and to brainstorm ideas for a master plan.

JONATHAN BLYTHE

Less Than the Best

Grad Students' Contract Too Restrictive

RICHARD SULLIVAN

Graduate student employees vote this week on a proposed contract, which if ratified will mark a milestone in our struggle to gain a voice in the workplace. Both the United Auto Workers (the union that represents graduate student employees) and the University of California are eager — for different reasons — to have this contract approved. But a closer look at the contract reveals it may be less than grads had bargained for.

At first blush, the contract provisions are not too different from the arrangements under which we currently work. The most important improvement is that much of this status quo is formalized into contract language and assigned a grievance and arbitration process, which we didn't have before and which will be welcomed by many.

The economic gains are not so obvious. For one, graduate student employees who were hoping for improved health care benefits — like those other University employees enjoy — are out of luck. Also, the number of hours per quarter that teaching assistants will be required to work will increase from 200 to 220. This represents an immediate 10-percent increase in the number of hours we'll officially be required to work. This might not be so bad if it wasn't for the fact that our salaries will increase by only 9.5 percent over the next three years. This becomes even more troubling when we consider that inflation (3 percent per year) and dues (1.15 percent) will consume most of these wage gains. Nevertheless, the negative impact may be offset by the fee remissions, which will be 100 percent in the third year of the contract. This is the big-ticket item of the contract and will certainly benefit most grads.

However, by far the most disturbing aspect of the proposed contract involves the clause that prohibits us from engaging in strikes and other "concerted activity." "No Strikes" provisions are common in union contracts; however, the language of this clause is so restrictive that it brings within its scope activities entirely outside the realm of collective bargaining. It reads:

"The UAW ... agrees that there shall be no strikes, stoppages or interruptions of work, or other concerted activities which interfere directly or indirectly with University operations during the life of this Agreement. ... The UAW ... agrees that it shall not in any way authorize, assist, encourage, participate in, sanction, ratify, condone or lend support to any activities in violation of this Article."

In other words, our ability as a union to condone, let alone participate in, such actions as protests of Oliver North's visit, the undergraduate walkout to protect ethnic and gender studies

Many of us felt that we were in a unique position, as relatively privileged workers in a university setting, to aim for goals that other workers are not in a position to demand.

and honoring janitors' picket lines could all be violations of the contract. Retaining the right to engage in such expressions is an important aspect of the university community.

For many of us, this may not seem like a deal-breaker. But it severely undermines the potential strength of our union. All workers — including TAs — ultimately derive their power from the ability to withhold their labor. When used strategically, the right to strike can be an extremely effective means to make change. It also allows us to throw our collective weight behind other causes we think are just. For example, if UCSB janitors go on strike and TAs support them by refusing to cross the picket line, the power of the janitors' strike is magnified and the likelihood of achieving its goal is enhanced. Without the right to strike, or to "take any other concerted action which interferes directly or indirectly with University operations," we can only watch helplessly. In fact, we will be contractually compelled to cross their picket line.

This short clause will have a significant impact on our rights of free speech and freedom of expression. The desire to retain the right to strike is based on an analysis of the ultimate source of power for workers and their unions. The administration did not give up many of their rights to manage — which a reading of that clause illustrates — so why should we give up the right to withhold our labor?

Those of us who have helped build this union over the last seven years did so with a vision of making a positive contribution to the labor movement. Many of us felt that we were in a unique position, as relatively privileged workers in a university setting, to aim for goals that other workers are not in a position to demand. This contract sells that vision short. It asks us to give up our most basic rights as workers and citizens in exchange for fee remissions and a bureaucratized status quo. I say that's not much of a bargain.

Richard Sullivan is a sociology graduate student.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — If you feel like arguing with an authority figure, get help. You and a partner might win this one. You're pretty lucky, but not quite lucky enough alone. Get somebody else to help explain your position, and you have a better chance of winning.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — This is another intense workday for you. You'll have regular chores, a new assignment and maybe even a rush order or two. You shouldn't have to do it all, but you might. Think how proud you'll be once you do! And, you can!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You may have a conflict between your public and private lives. This is the same situation as yesterday, so you might be used to it by now. You won't have much time to spend with loved ones until later in the weekend. Make sure they know you care.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Today you could have some hassles with a partner and boss about something with your home or family. Don't just throw up your hands and quit; there is a compromise, and you can find it. Keep looking.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You could get a lucky break involved with higher education. Have you been thinking about going back to school? If you're in school already, go ahead and take the tough courses. The odds are in your favor, so push hard!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Go over your checkbook and your budget again. Spending on travel should work well, but spending on a loved one appears to be blocked. Have you been spoiling somebody rotten? Maybe it's time to spend on yourself, instead.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate could have a difference of opinion over something at home. If you don't have a mate, it's a partner or close friend. This person feels more strongly about this than you, so why not let him or her win? You can afford it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — This month has been intense and busy, and it's not over yet. Are you trying to meet some sort of deadline? If so, don't wait for the people to come to you. Reach out to them in private. Phone calls to people who are already interested should work.

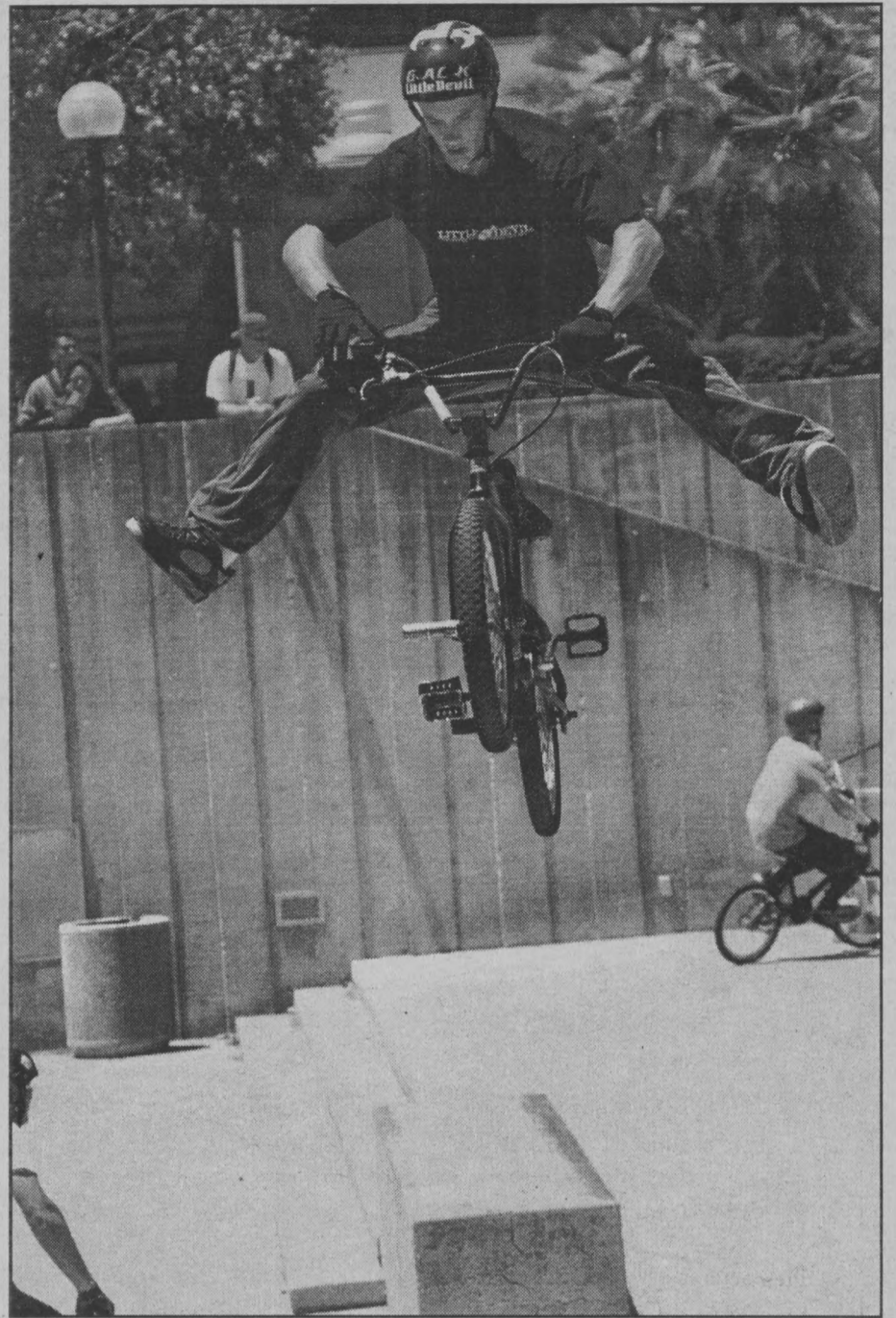
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Social activities abound. You may not be used to so much action, but you can adjust. How will you manage to fit everybody into your schedule? Well, you might ask some of them to come over to your place. If not tonight, how about this weekend?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Trying to get your message across could be frustrating. You're speaking well enough; the others just aren't listening. Instead of talking to a brick wall, why not wait until a better time? Like, Saturday, for example.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You may feel overwhelmed. If you've been studying, you'll be able to work through this mess. Don't waste time; just figure out what needs to be done next and do it. This is why you were studying, so you'll know what's most important!

Today's Birthday (May 17). Your experience is a great teacher this year, but a partner helps you stay open to new ideas. Listen to a person who's almost as stubborn as you are in May. Speak up to get what you need in June. Paperwork's required to bring in the money around October. Do it right the first time. Your patience and resources are tested in November. Issue an ultimatum around February. Make an offer the other guy can't refuse and a deal that's good for you both.

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to get to campus through the use of alternative methods of transportation," he said. "This would make everything a lot easier for everyone."

Junior physiology major Ann Nguyen, who attended the bike expo, said the Broida Expressway would increase safety near the physics building.

"We need a bikepath

out there. You walk out of class and there are about five million bikes around you. As a person who has all of her classes over there, it's scary," she said. "No one walks their bikes like they're supposed to. I think the proposed path is a good idea."

The UCSB Mountain Bike Club was also out looking for publicity, and giving away free water bottles in exchange for signa-

tures on a Broida Expressway petition to be submitted to the Office of Budget and Planning.

"The aim of the club is to simply get people to ride bikes; to be outside and to get some exercise," A.S. Bike Shop Assistant Manager Tracey Strobel said. "We also promote proper trail usage and etiquette. All people and all abilities are welcome to ride with us."

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without knowing exactly where he was going." The suspect was holding on to vehicles for support, and at one point had to open the tailgate of a truck and sit down to keep from falling. Officers contacted the suspect and arrested him for public intoxication.

According to reports, after being arrested, the suspect said, "OK, I will admit I'm fucking drunk. What can I say?"

The suspect, who was on probation for prior offenses, was transported to Santa Barbara County Jail, and housed pending sobriety.

— Compiled from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports by Marisa Lagos

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All About My Mother

"Stirring, warm and eminently empathetic." *TimeOut New York*



From Spain's Pedro Almodóvar, winner best foreign film Oscar and Cannes' best director.

Sunday, May 21
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5. At the door only, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

FILMS

The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun

"It is holy and surreal."
San Francisco Examiner

Identity Pieces

"A gentle, wry mixture of fable, irony and gritty naturalism." *Houston Chronicle*



Two wonderful African films: The masterful last work of one of Senegal's leading directors screens with an appealing fable from Congo.

Monday, May 22
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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**Information Session is scheduled on:
Thursday, May 18, 2000**

Location: El Centro, Building 406

Time: 3:30 p.m. - 4:30p.m.

**Interviews will be conducted at the Career Center on
May 19, 2000**

**Appointments for interviews can be made at the Career Center
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales req. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit: www.campusfundraiser.com

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Graduating? You need a website/CD-ROM portfolio! Most reasonable graphics in town. Call 880-4905, leave message.

Horse for lease. Big fancy TB baby green hunger. Experienced rider only. For details: 966-4632.

WITNESSES NEEDED!
Thursday, May 1 at 9:30am in Lot 29, behind Counseling & Career Services and next to HSSB. I was the victim of a hit-and-run while on my bike. Any info from witnesses or driver greatly appreciated. Call Whitney at 968-6668.

HELP WANTED

Bartender Trainees needed. \$100-\$200/shift. P/T or F/T. Immediate placement assistance. (805) 983-6649. International Bartender School.

BOWLING DESK PERSON
Interesting position in bowling center for person who enjoys working with people. Must be motivated, honest, responsible and customer-service oriented. Sales and cash register experience helpful. Neat appearance and friendly manner. Weekend and evening shifts, part-time, \$7/hr. Interview appointments: 967-0128. Orchid Bowl, 5925 Calle Real, Goleta.

Cashiers for busy restaurant. Shifts: 11am-3pm + weekends. English/Spanish bilingual a plus. La Carreta. 290-D Storke Rd (next to Continental Liquors). 685-7535.

Child Care Assistant needed for small preschool. P/T, with flexible hours. Fun & creative. Nr UCSB. 968-4847. Danielle.

Do you enjoy theater?
Telemarketers wanted!
\$6-\$12/hr. M-F, 5-9pm
962-1922 x4588

EXTRA CASH

Looking for part-time/temporary employees to assist at a Labor Day weekend conference at UCSB. Jobs will include: Giving directions; Maintaining water stations; Answering questions; Directing traffic; Assisting with registration; and more. We are looking for bright students interested in earning extra money and learning about the field of psychology and mythology. Pacifica Graduate Institute is a private graduate school in Carpinteria. To apply, contact Susie Lenny at (805) 969-3626 x153.

Female Photo Models Needed. \$200-\$2000 per shoot. Legitimate work-paid daily. Sterling Productions. 961-3919.

FUN SUMMER JOBS!
Gain valuable experience working with children outdoors! We are looking for caring SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF whose summer home is in or near the **San Fernando or Conejo Valleys, Malibu, or Simi Valley.** General Counselors & Specialists. Salaries range from \$2500 to \$3000+. 888-784-CAMP.

Goleta bicycle software company seeks Programming Intern. Basic comprehension of VB, SQL, or ASP necessary. 1 mile from IV. Casual atmosphere. Pay DOE. Call Dave at 685-7000 or e-mail: dave@bike-log.com

Great Summer Job! Work outdoors with children. West LA day camp looking for energetic counselors and lifeguards. Call 310-399-2267.

TELEPHONE FOR GOOD CAUSES & GOOD PAY! \$11/HR AVERAGE

Telefund, Inc., SB's oldest fundraising firm, seeks callers to raise funds for PBS, Save the Children, enviro and human rights campaigns, and other great causes. Do work you can be proud of and make **\$7-\$10 BASE HOURLY WAGE GUARANTEED, + UP TO \$4/HR IN BONUS.** Aft/eves, flex scheds, 11-38 hrs/wk, will train talented applicants.
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HOLA AMIGOS! RESTAURANT

is now hiring all positions: Servers; Host; Runners; Cooks. Any day, am/pm. Must be available to work during the summer. Come in M-Th (2 - 5 p.m.)
29 E.Cabrillo Blvd. 963-1968.

Influence a Child's Life
The Santa Barbara YMCA is looking for enthusiastic, caring, team-oriented and self-motivated people to work as Camp Counselors in our Summer Day Camp Program. Must be available to work June 19 through September 1 with groups of 12-14 children and supervise one counselor assistant in a camp setting. Arts & crafts, sports & games, beach & park trips, sight-seeing, hiking, songs, and skits. The Day Camp staff team will work with 350 children and families this summer to develop character and values.
F/T: minimum of 40 hrs/wk
\$260/wk + YMCA membership
Ask about training schedules
Mandatory weekly staff mtgs (6-7pm). Two scheduled Family Nights: Attendance is mandatory!

IV resident needs P/T help, please, with daily household tasks, dictation, and mobility. 8hrs/wk; \$10/hr. Cheerful person, cheerful environment. 968-6929.

JOBS ON CAMPUS!
Cook * Deli Help
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Please apply in person.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED!
CLA is now hiring Lifeguards for Santa Barbara County beaches and pools. Will train. Call Mark Rock at 805-566-0063.

Local moving company seeks motivated individuals who like to work hard in a fun environment. Will work with school schedules, but you must be reliable. Start at \$8-14/hr DOE. Come in for application: 650 Ward Memorial Dr #F. 964-8843.

Looking to create a better world? Paid summer position available with international NGO based in SB. We seek a highly skilled web designer to help improve two existing sites promoting education and advocacy of global peace and security issues. Candidates should have strong background in graphic design, website architecture, web marketing, & web design software, including FrontPage. Put your experience to work helping to create the kind of world you want to live in. Copcontact Chris Pizzinat at the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation at (805) 965-3443. E-mail: wagingpeace@napf.org

Looking for a summer job in the Bay Area? Saratoga Springs is now hiring fun, outgoing & dependable staff. Several openings for Rec Dept to help with company picnics. Must have customer skills. Pay starts at \$8/hr. Call Robin at 968-6665 or e-mail: goddessrahr@aol.com

Must fill by May 19!
Customer service & sales
Scholarships available
Conditions apply
\$13.25 base, guaranteed
Flexible hrs. No exp nec.
Call M-Th, 10am-3pm. 681-9983

Page Youth Center needs Coaches, Refs, Program Directors & Counselors for kids' sports programs. Call Carrick de Hart at 967-8778.

Painters, Handyman wanted! Experienced painters in spray, roller & brush painting. Re-palmen wanted for minor repair work on IV apartments. June 19 through 23. 8hrs/day. Call 692-9507.

PERFECT SUMMER JOB!
* \$20/hr and up
* No experience necessary
* Paid training
* All shifts available
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* Growth opportunities
* 5 minutes from UCSB
Call CDM: 805-968-2020 x101

Physician in Santa Barbara needs responsible student with interest in working with patients to work P/T Monday through Friday from 9am-noon. Start in June. Call 886-3931 for an interview.

P/T Wine Hostess at Giessinger Winery Tasting Room on State Street. 568-0820 or 374-8830.

NEED A JOB? UCen Dining Services is HIRING!



Positions available for Summer & Fall. Students can get an application and sign up for a Group Orientation downstairs, in UCen 1175.
893-8054

P/T \$10/hr. Need handyman with truck for small repairs, gardening & maintenance in IV. + 10hrs/wk. 682-8812.

Rec Leader/Driver for after-school & summer camp. Outdoor games, field trips & school pick-up. Athletic, mature, role model for boys ages 5-12 years. Clean DMV record. Lv message with age, exper. & availability. 962-7555.

Sales Positions full & part time available immediately in a fast-paced boutique. Long term preferred. Good pay. Call Barb at 805-962-3643.

Spend Summer in IV! Positions now available at UCSB's DLG Commons. Enjoy the benefits of flexible hours, friendly co-workers, & our money-saving meal plan. Cooks make more money DOE! Call Nick or Josh at 893-8458 or stop by for an application today!

SUMMER JOBS!
Beach Days, BBQ's, Disneyland, Magic Mountain, Carnival, Outdoor Pool, Knotts Berry Farm, Universal Studios, Skits, Bumper Bowling, lawns, hiking, capture the flag, Hurricane Harbor, Family Nights, crafts, and lots of great kids... Sound like fun? Positions available 6/19-9/1. Counselors: F/T \$300/wk. Open interviews 5/18 & 5/23 3pm-6pm. Apply in person. Montecito Family YMCA 591 Santa Rosa Lane

Summer Part-Time Job: Saturdays & Sundays required. Pool Monitor. \$8/hr. Call 569-1121 x204.

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The Santa Barbara YMCA is looking for Lifeguards, Swim Instructors & Water Aerobics Instructors. Part time. Flexible hours. Call Bob at 687-7720, ext 237.

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125-gal fish tank. Lots of accessories, inc. \$70 credit at the fish store. \$150 obo. 403-6487.

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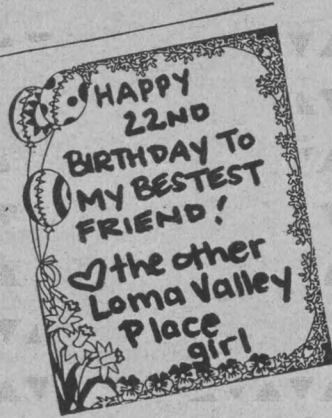


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A-1 MATTRESS SETS...
Twin sets-\$79, full sets-\$99, queen-sets \$139, king sets-\$159. Same day delivery. 23 styles. 909-A De La Vina St. 962-9776. **ASK FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT!**

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Pool Table inc. ping-pong top & paddles. \$500 obo. 403-6487.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1986 Ford Tbird turbo. Good condition. New brakes/alt. Power windows/locks. Runs great. \$2500. 685-6602.

85 Mazda RX7. GSLSE. Runs good. Silver, AM/FM, CO, AC, two tops. 5sp, bra, well-loved. Sacrifice at \$1200 obo. 685-0547.

86 Honda Prelude Si 2dr 5spd 140K mi excellent condition. Custom stereo/spkrs. Power sunroof. \$3000. Kim. 805-340-1722.

PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM

Sweet 25 gal aquarium for sale. Complete with deluxe Eclipse filter, lighting, rocks & plants. Call 968-4007. \$120 obo.

Nice 20-gal TruVu aquarium with canister filter, 2 fixture lighting, stand, gravel, fish, plants, etc. \$200 obo. Call Elizabeth at 685-0019.

TRAVEL

Travelers seeking travelers! Join the sixdegrees Travel Club 2000 and get connected. Meet new people and stay in touch with those you know at www.sixdegrees.com Join now and receive a free CD complete with games, animation and music, including the sounds of Smash-Mouth and Tonic.

FOR RENT

1-Bedroom units available July 9th: 6527 El Greco. Half block to campus. \$775/mo. 12-month lease. Call 965-7715 for application.

1BR apts available July 1. 6581 Trigo. \$940/mo. Please call 965-4753 for more information.

1BR unfurnished apts available 7/1 & 9/22. Off-street parking. 744 Embarcadero del Mar. \$850/mo + deposit. 12-mo lease. 968-5316.

2BR/2BA for summer sublease, June-Sept. Water/trash inc. \$1000/mo. Parking lot. 2 min to campus. Call Kate at 562-1396.

3BR/1BA. Trigo Rd. Free laundry. Very nice. \$2395/mo. 1 year lease. 405-1790.

QUALITY RENTALS!
Remodeled 1BR/1BA apts & duplexes, with laundry & parking: 6778-6788 Abrego \$925/mo; 6598 Seville \$950/mo. Sierra Property Management: 687-3373.

Rooms for rent in 5BR 850 Camino Lindo Call 961-9382 Available 7/1/00. Real cheap.

Share Goleta apartment with quiet professional. Own bed/bath with parking. Laundry, patio. Female student preferred. NS/ND/NP. \$630/mo + deposit & utilities. 682-9639.

GOLETA

4BR/2BA (2 doubles/2 singles) with pool in very quiet area. Totally remodeled condo. Washer/dryer included. Single-car garage/DW/stove/fridge/water & trash paid. Aug-June lease. 6 people max. \$2575/mo. Applications & info available 24 hrs at DB Rentals 6778 Pasado. Shown by appointment only.

5BR/2BA duplex: 6701 Sabado Tarde #A \$3500/mo. 12-mo lease. 2BR/1BA: 6657 Abrego. \$1600/mo. 692-9188.

Colonial / Balboa / Cortez:
Newly remodeled, spacious 1BR apts. Pool & laundry. Mgmt/maint on site. \$925/\$950/mo. 6721 El Colegio. 968-7132. Sierra Property Mgmt.

Condo for rent: 3mi to campus, 7620 Hollister Ave. 2BR/2BA. Gated. Wash/Dry. Very nice. High ceilings, pool, Jacuzzi, gym. Leave message at 818-261-5236. Mark.

KILLER ROOM FOR RENT!
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ROOMMATES

1F needed to share BR for Fall 2000. Cute Pasado house. \$425/mo. Tatjana. 685-8672.

1F needed to share room for 00/01 school year. 6700 block of Sueno. Parking & big front yard. Call Dagny at 968-1440.

1F needed to share a room 00/01. New, beautiful house. Own laundry. 6544 DP. \$400/mo. Call Raffie at 571-6683.

1F roommate needed ASAP to share 2BR/2BA townhouse. \$400/mo + utilities. July 00/July 01. 968-4234.

1F Roommate Needed for Single in 2BR/2BA apt, 6500 block of Seville. Available 8/20. Year Lease. Call Erin at 571-3617.

1F roommate needed to share a room in 3BR/2BA on Pasado for July 00 to June 01. Please call Jean for more info. 571-8813.

1F roommate needed for single room in IV. July 00/June 01. \$400/mo. Call Erin at 899-1260.

1F to share room in 2BR furn house for 00/01 year. \$450/mo. Just going to be 3 of us. Friendly, responsible girls. Call Natalie at 562-0105.

1M needed to share room in coed house. Hot tub, wash/dry. \$500/mo. 571-6507.

1M needed to share room on DP. 2 yards, skylights, lots of parking, fireplaces. Call Dave at 685-4754.

1M needed to share room for 00/01. Starts July 6. \$390/mo. 6515 Pardall. Close to campus. Call Chris at 971-2340.

2 roommates needed for June 00 - June 01 ASAP. Great house on DP. Close to campus. Call Jasmine at 571-1140.

2F looking for 1-2 MF. Start 7/00. \$283 double, \$500 single. Large room. 2BR/2BA. Pool, laundry. 6689 El Colegio Rd. Call Cristin, Sara. 968-1518.

2F needed to share large BR in 2BR/2BA, June to June. \$400/mo. Good parking. Fireplace. Big kitchen. Clean & friendly girls. 968-3161 or 968-6550.

2F roommates needed starting June 2000. 6551 DP: 3BR/2BA. Ocean view. \$483/mo. Call Mary at 685-3834.

2F to share 1BR/1BA in a great 2BR/2BA apt for summer. \$350/mo each. Call 971-5724, ask for Leah.

3F needed, 7/00-7/01, 6501 El Nido: \$500/mo to share, + deposit. Laundry & parking. Call 685-8208 or 968-8948.

BEAUTIFUL DP HOUSE!
1F needed for Fall Quarter '00. Call Erica at 685-2626.

Beautiful house on Pasado. 1F needed for Fall 00. 4BR/4BA. Call Michelle at 968-2347.

OCEANSIDE DP: 6681. 3BR/2BA. \$410/mo. Share room with great girl! Females only. Sara. 971-1609.

Roommate needed to share bedroom in 2BR townhouse. 777/00 - 6/30/01. \$400/mo. Call Ross at 708-0655.

Seeking 2F roommates. 6779 Del Playa #1, oceanside, next to Dog-Faeces Park. \$375/mo. 961-4758. Mike.

SUBLEASES

1 bedroom open in 3BR duplex, 6700 block of Sabado Tarde. \$400/mo, negotiable. Summer: July-Sept. 971-4017.

1F needed for Pasado house. July-Sept. Clean, quiet. Washer/dryer. Parking. \$350/mo, negotiable. Call 968-4582.

1F needed for summer or summer/fall for 2BR/1.5BA. Pasado townhouse. Please call Erin at 685-8609.

1F roommate needed for summer: June - Sept, \$260/mo. Live with 2-3 F. Clean apt on Camino Pescadero. Call Erin at 571-8830.

1M roommate needed for summer from July-Sept. Nice upstairs rm in 2-story coed house. 6729 Sabado. 3BA, wash/dry, huge kitchen, garage, etc. \$435/mo. Call Marko at 685-2499.

1-2 MF subleasees wanted. Hardwood floors. Beamed ceilings. On Sabado. \$300/mo negotiable. Call Erin at 685-9431.

2MF subleasees needed mid-June through Aug. \$325/mo each. In IV. Please call 685-7544. Water & trash paid.

2F subleasees needed from June 17 to mid-Sept. 6600 block of Sabado. \$375/mo obo. Call Alli or Nicole at 968-3514.

4 subleasees needed! 2BR/2BA. \$325/mo. Summer. Move in as soon as you want. Call Audrey or Hayley at 685-2494.

Have your own room on DP for the summer. 2 singles at 6618 DP. Great house. Big screen TV. Ping-pong table. Fireplace. Parking. Sunroom. Washer/dryer. Call 562-1854. Ask for Brian or Dan.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER SUBLEASER? Seeking summer housing on oceanside DP, maybe also for 00/01 year. Call Dan at 968-7242.

Need a place for the summer? Single room, mid-June to mid-Sept. Washer/dryer. Huge yard. Minutes to beach. 6682B Pasado. \$480/mo. 685-5834.

1F subleser needed to share room. Close to campus. Available: 6/00-9/00. Call Robin at 968-6665 ore-mail: goddessrahrah@aol.com

Room for rent. Summer/Fall 2000 (July-December). Share with one person. Own bathroom. 6609 Sabado Tarde. \$400/mo. 562-1384. John.

STUDIO FOR SUBLEASE!
1F needed to rent mid-June through August. \$560/mo. Close to campus. Fully furnished. Call Jenny at 571-6887. Very cute!

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER!!! 6757 Trigo #B. 2BR/1BA. June 23 - Sept 1. \$425/mo each. (obo) for 4 people. Washer/dryer. Call Erin at 971-4482. Great place!

Summer student looking for studio apt. to rent from 6/15 to 8/15. Call Kim (503) 852-6647. Collect calls OK.

Summer sublease: 7/4-9/12. 1BR/1BA. \$1000 flat rate. 1001 El Embarcadero (corner of Sabado & Embarcadero). 1 or 2 people. Cats OK. Call Annica at 971-7252.

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED! For responsible alum. 2BR apt preferred. E-mail Paul at: phoniethner@yahoo.com or call 650-364-3726, leave message.

GREEK MESSAGES

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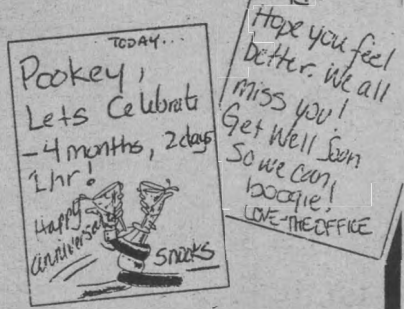
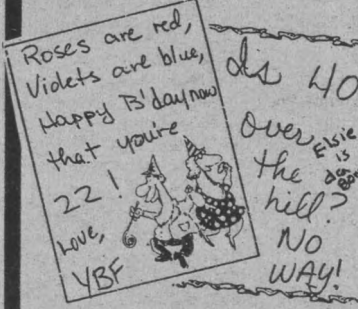
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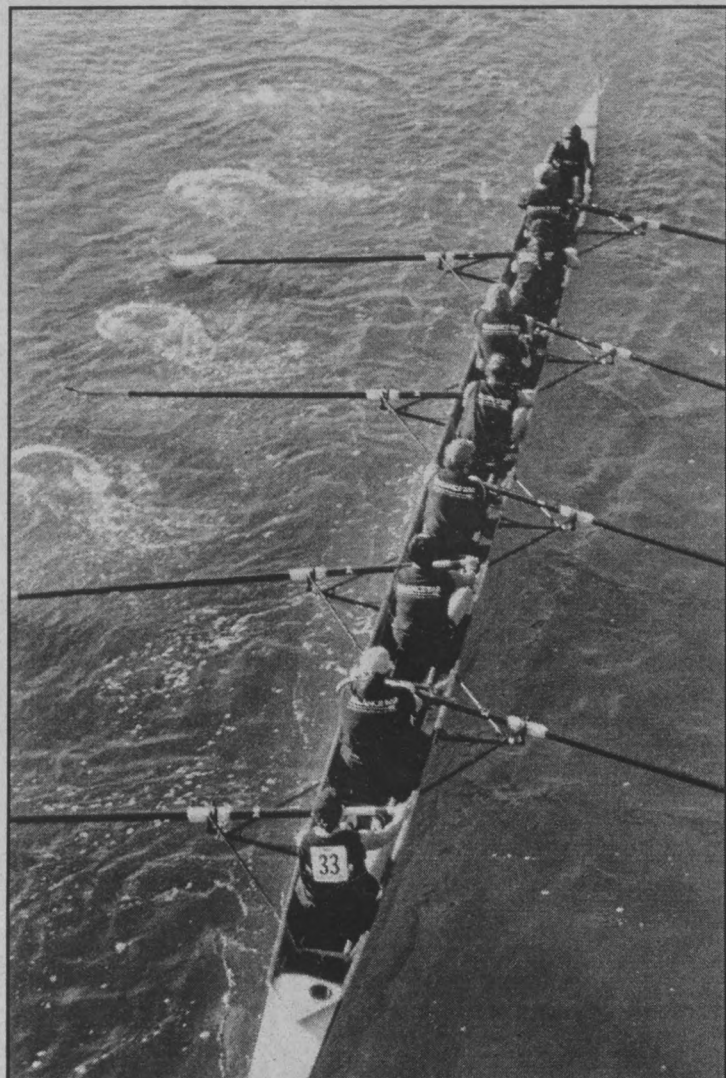


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GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM: The UCSB men's and women's rowing teams were winners of multiple races last Saturday and Sunday.

Santa Barbara Hopes to Ride Momentum Into Nationals

■ **Surfing:** Gauchos Appear Ready For National Championships at San Clemente in June

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In addition to its 21 intercollegiate teams, UCSB offers 18 competitive club teams, the most successful of which practices and competes where most students go to rest and relax: the beach.

But don't call them slackers. There's nothing lazy about the accomplishments of Santa Barbara's surf team, which has won 11 national titles, and is preparing for the National Championships in San Clemente on June 25 and 26.

So far this season, the Gauchos have been only second-best, losing to Mira Costa Junior College in four seasonal meets, and at the California State Championships (which UCSB won last year).

"We haven't done as well as we could have [so far this season]," senior co-captain Sean Walker said. "We haven't had a consistent contest where everyone has done well."

Junior Bart Templeman has

been coming up big for Santa Barbara this year, winning the state title in the shortboard division in March. Templeman has made the finals in three out of UCSB's four seasonal contests.

"I'm pretty confident [about going into Nationals]," he said. "I'll be up against the same guys, and I have a lot of experience this year, and the more contests you do, the better."

The Gauchos' longboard and female divisions (a surf team consists of six shortboarders, one longboarder and one female surfer) are also among the best in the state. Junior longboarder Tanner Beckett landed a state title this year, and close behind him is sophomore Matt Rickard, who finished in second place in the same division. The team's number-one woman this season is sophomore Nicole DeLeon, who ripped at the state competition to finish second.

But second-best is not where the Gauchos want to be, and as they prepare for a trip down to San Clemente in late June, they are all focused on one thing: a

Gauchos Row Down Competition

■ **Men's and Women's Rowing:** UCSB Ends Season in Rancho Cordova

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The UCSB men's and women's rowing teams were at Lake Natoma in Rancho Cordova, Calif., this past weekend, where the Gauchos competed in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships and the Pac-10 Rowing Championships on Saturday and Sunday. The two regattas marked the end of Santa Barbara's 2000 rowing season.

On Saturday, UCSB racked up a series of strong efforts in the PCRC, achieving two first-place and three second-place finishes. In the Pac-10s on Sunday, the Gauchos struggled against more formidable competition, and finished no higher than sixth in a Grand Final event.

The UCSB rowing teams are broken down into three general categories: varsity, junior varsity and novice. On Saturday, two of Santa Barbara's novice squads took home first-place medals.

Santa Barbara's men's eight-member novice team took first place in its Grand Final — the championship race of a given category — clocking in with a winning time of 6:21.1. The Gauchos edged out second-place Long Beach State by almost six seconds, taking the event relatively easily. The women's novice eight-team also won its Grand Final on Saturday, finishing in 7:21.7 and beating out UC San Diego by over four seconds.

Other highlights on Saturday included the men's varsity lightweight eight-team, which finished second in its Grand Final. Santa Barbara's time of 6:19.4 in the race was a bit over one second

slower than first-place UC Davis. On the women's side, two other Gaucho teams earned second-place medals in their Grand Finals: the women's junior varsity eight-team (7:29.4), and the women's novice lightweight four-team (8:44.8).

"Everyone has basically been competitive all year, but we really put ourselves on the map with these races," junior men's captain Joe Gotelli said. "I'm already excited for next year."

On Sunday, UCSB faced less-than-desirable weather conditions, described by officials as "nasty, with a blistering headwind and rain," in the Pac-10 finals.

"The water was really choppy and it was pouring rain," junior women's co-captain Courtney Pankrat said. "It makes it really hard to row. And there was a bad headwind, which makes everyone a lot slower."

In the actual tournament, it was only the men's varsity four-team and the women's novice eight-team that earned high finishes in the Grand Finals. The men's varsity team clocked in at 7:12.6, finishing sixth, almost 30 seconds behind first-place Washington University. The women's novice team also finished sixth, with a time of 8:00.1, in a race that was also won by the Huskies. Despite UCSB's lower finishes Sunday, the Gauchos insist there were several positives to be drawn from the events of the weekend.

"[The weekend] was a good culmination of our season," senior women's co-captain Alethea Butler-Nalin said. "We put together our best efforts in all of our boats and performed well against some really tough competition."



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THE BIGGEST WAVE IN THE HISTORY OF CAMPUS POINT: The UCSB surf team, which has 11 national titles to its credit, hopes to make it an even dozen at the National Championships in San Clemente next month: national title.

"Everyone just needs to give it their all," [[senior Jeff]] Sikland said. "We came close at state, so we have the potential; every member of the team just needs to put it together."

"Our team is so talented," sophomore Rory Reiver added.

"With all of us, we can totally get first. I don't doubt that it can happen if we just step it up and all of us do our best, and if the waves allow it."

With many members graduating, including Walker and fellow seniors Sikland and Mike Vos, the future is uncertain for

the Gauchos. However, Reiver, next year's captain, is optimistic about how the team will fare in 2001.

"A lot of the team is graduating," Reiver said. "So we just need some more people. I definitely see [the team] growing in the next few years."

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