Suspect Grabs Cash at Miller's Outpost in Unarmed Robbery

A male suspect reportedly robbed an undisclosed amount of money from the Miller's Outpost store on Hollister Avenue on Tuesday morning.

The suspect was purchasing underwear at approximately 10 a.m. when he grabbed money from the open cash drawer, a female clerk told police. The suspect did not show or use any type of weapon and no one was hurt during the robbery.

After putting the money in a Miller's Outpost bag, the suspect left the store and was last seen walking in the Magnolia Shopping Center southbound towards Hollister Avenue, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Mike Burridge.

The suspect became increasingly agitated as the female clerk counted the money, Burridge said. The store employee told deputies the suspect's erratic behavior may have been influenced by drugs.

The suspect was described as a black male, approximately 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall and 150 to 170 pounds with a "scruffy" beard. He was wearing a blue and white sweatpants and white tennis shoes, according to Burridge.

Economist Robert Reich has experienced the effects of globalization at many levels, but especially in his hips.

"I was getting my hips replaced when I started thinking about where my hips are from. I found out that my hips were fabricated in Germany and designed in France — I have French designer hips," he said in a talk Tuesday in Campbell Hall.

"The reality is almost every company doing business and producing is doing it all over the world."

In "Globalization and Its Discontents," Reich, the former United States Secretary of Labor, spoke about the growing presence and advantages of globalization and the concerns affiliated with this economic and social shift.

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The cliché dictates that "the show must go on" and the Sherwood Players, despite suspension, will give an encore performance at the first annual Digital Video Festival tonight at 7:30 in Isla Vista Theater.

Organized by the Digital Video Association (DVA), the event will feature short films in the medium, interspersed with dramatic acts and music from a live DJ.

"The DVA is a club where students come and help out on digital video projects," DVA founder Amanda Couch said. "It's an outlet for students to make films creatively and network."

The DVA, which is open to students of all majors, formed in Fall Quarter 2000 and has since set up screenings of videos such as "Rage" and "Time Code."

The Sherwood Players, a campus theater group, will be performing new dramatic acts and music.

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Panel Honors UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program

UCSB's efforts to prevent irresponsible drinking will be toasted in Storke Plaza today at 11:30 a.m.

A panel of seven advisers awarded UCSB's Alcohol and Other Drug Program (AOP) with "The Regional Grand Prize for Drinking and Driving Prevention." The panelists chose the program based on its all-encompassing program, which focuses on problems related to alcohol and drugs on both the campus and in the community, said Steven Block, a senior research assistant for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Similar programs at other universities will focus on one or two issues, like binge drinking or students who drink alone and will sometimes ignore drug-related problems. Block said the judges liked that UCSB's program also relies on help from administrators and students, while other programs are mostly peer-based.

Despite UCSB's image as a party school, AOP Director Judy Hearsum said this reputation is unfounded.

"Many students are under the impression that we're the worst party school," she said. "This is absolutely not true. We are actually right in the middle. Some schools are higher than us and some are lower."

Student Health Services founded UCSB's Alcohol and Other Drug Program (AOP) with "The Regional Grand Prize for Drinking and Driving Prevention." The panelists chose the program based on its all-encompassing program, which focuses on problems related to alcohol and drugs on both the campus and in the community, said Steven Block, a senior research assistant for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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**Court Finds 4 Guilty of 1998 Bombings**

**Los Angeles (AP) —** Face to face, President George W. Bush rejected California Gov. Gray Davis' pleas for federal caps on soaring electricity bills and called for an end to feuding and finger-pointing.

Unswayed, the governor said, "We should have relief.

On a three-day mission to improve his West Coast political prospects, Bush played down his favorable signal at a closely watched news conference.

Davis, a Democrat with hopes of challenging Bush for the presidency in 2004, demanded that Washington force down the state's electricity prices, which have cost California nearly $8 billion since January.

"It doesn't matter if someone thinks we should have relief, the law says we should have relief," the governor said in a public discussion with victims of the energy crunch, staged in the same hotel where Bush was staying.

The president told California business leaders, "Price caps don't make sense."

Polls show voters in the nation's most populous state don't think either politician is doing enough to ease their power woes.

Bush has criticized California and, by implication Davis, for not building more power plants or moving more quickly to respond to fallout from faulty state deregulation laws.

"For too long, and too often, too many have wasted the heat's wrath if you even think about taping your­self or blowing up your building. "

Bush offered a two-part defense of his own policy: a $27 billion energy bond approved by voters last fall and a "Windstar" program designed to bring large wind farms to the state.

"What Are You in For?... I Taped Myself to the Music Building".

**NATO Refuses to Support Bush's Missile Defense Program**

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —** NATO refused to endorse the Bush administration's missile defense plans, in a signal that its efforts by Secretary of State Colin Powell to convince U.S. allies that they face a common threat are faltering.

NATO leaders, meeting for the first time in a country once part of the Soviet bloc, also indicated support for modernly trimming peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, which include 1,000 American troops.

Powell said he assured NATO allies that "there is unanimity" among the Bush administration against attack in so-called "tailing" U.S. planes over the Balkans, despite continuing allegations made by some U.S. government aides.

France and Germany led the way, with their NATO allies to strong language on missile defense systems. The French government, which has promised only to maintain consultations with Washington as Bush moves forward on his pro­posed missile shield.

Any missile defense plan "must add to our security and stability," said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer.

"The NATO administration would press ahead with planning.

"If you have to want energy systems that can deal with a crisis, you don't wait until they're pointed at your heart," he said.

Powell did win a minor victory: NATO ministers omitted from their joint statement any reference to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"The Bush administration wants to achieve security or heavily modify the treaty, which prohibits develop­ment of national antimissile systems by either Moscow or Washington."

On other issues, the alliance's North Atlantic Council agreed, "We were not advisable at this time to consider reorganiz­ation of peacekeeping operations in Bosnia.

**Weather**

I'm so proud.

My one very own Weathercorrespondent, Connor Buckley, won my annual Freak Show award for taping himself to the Music Building Tuesday.

Like all admirable freak displays, the cops had to go to court and destroy the student government's prized recording of that event.

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"What Are You in For?... I Taped Myself to the Music Building".
REICH
Continued from p.3

movement.

Reich, who is currently a professor of social and economic policy at Brandeis University, said globalization is a concept rarely understood that often causes political and social stir.

"Globalization is a concept that has moved directly from obscurity to meaninglessness without any period of coherence," he said. "When some people hear the word 'globalization,' what they see is international competitiveness or exploitation."

Reich identified three major "discontents" of globalization in his lecture, including concerns over wage instability, exploitation of foreign workers and a lack of cultural sovereignty. Acknowledgment of these concerns, Reich said, would lessen fears of globalization.

"The government needs to take seriously the case of wage instability and expand unemployment insurance and create wage insurance. We also need to create different labor standards for developing countries," he said. "Developing country standards cannot be expected to be high when a country is poor, but the standards will rise as the country gains economic stability."

Production of consumer items globally has blurred national boundary lines and diminished the importance of company identity, Reich said.

"Who is 'us'? What do we mean by an American company? A Boeing with a Rolls-Royce engine made in Britain and a nose made in Canada does not necessarily have an American identity," he said. "The standard of our living depends less and less on the identity and location of a company's headquarters, and more and more on the value they add to the global economy."

As globalization enhances the resources of a free market, Reich said he believes a working and consuming member of society will face new circumstances in a new economy.

"You as a consumer have more choices than ever before and can get better deals than ever before," he said. "But as workers in this global economy, if we put on the hat of a producer, we have to hustle harder to attract that consumer."

"As a culture, we cannot hold back McDonald's and Nike [from selling in different countries], but what we can do is respect the values of other countries that say we want to limit the amount by which America's dominant culture breaks through," Reich said.

There are two different philosophical parties usually represented regarding globalization, the "preserve and protect," supporters who aim to keep walls up against globalization and the "let 'er rip," supporters who place the free market as the highest priority.

"The problem with these philosophies is that they are both wrong," he said. "We need to respond to the fears and insecurities associated with globalization."

Despite student concerns about finding a job after graduation, Reich said UCSB seniors should not be worried about entering the labor market.

"This is a good market. Not as good as it was a year ago, but a good market. Graduates should know that their first job is only likely to last a year or so," he said. "As they step into the job market, they also need to remember that this is a global market and that technology and globalization are binding the world together."
The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Mintum Sedgwick, is given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students and the community. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Erin Malia Fowler

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contribution to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

Courtney Rae Ross-Tait

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

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

This year’s winner is:

Debra Lynn Jones

The following students have been selected as recipients of this year’s University Service Awards

- Lisette Anaya
- Dawn Irene Ballard
- Princess Rashannda Banks
- Katherine Dawn Brennan-Thompson
- Kathryn Elizabeth Cardoza
- Grace Mangulabnan Credo
- Ebony Cherray Frazier
- Tanya Laree Grimes

The following students have been selected as recipients of this year’s University Award of Distinction

- Jennifer Rose Ciasen
- Oscar Alejandro Fierros
- Verónica García Gaona
- Jeremy David Johansen
- Alison Gail Keleher
- Carrie Ann Mugridge

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

- Jennifer Rose Ciasen
- Oscar Alejandro Fierros
- Verónica García Gaona
- Jeremy David Johansen
- Alison Gail Keleher
- Carrie Ann Mugridge

Below are listed those students who are receiving the University Award of Distinction given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular area.

- Kimberly Michele Sanfilippo
- Alison Rebecca Scheer
- Lindsay Gayle Stevenson
- Deena Ruthanne Strohman
- Joan Marie Vignocchi

Vice Chancellor’s Award for Scholarship, Leadership, and Citizenship

This award is presented annually to one or more graduating seniors and graduate students who embrace the principles of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship—through activities that enhance UCSB’s academic environment, contributions to a consequential project, or extraordinary service to the campus community.

This year’s awardee is:

Sydia Monique Lopez

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

Alpha Lambda Delta Award

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

This year’s winner is:

Michelle Valentina Wagner

Mortar Board Award

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

This year’s recipient is:

Avery H. Lee

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to join Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang for the University Awards Ceremony and Reception at the University Center Corwin Pavilion on Friday, June 15, 2001 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
The Sherwood Players were charged with violating their suspension following the performance of "Weird Act." A hearing was conducted May 4, and although the jury was tied, the suspension has not been lifted.

The OSL will review the suspension in the fall of 2001, should the Sherwood Players register again, Buford said. She maintained the suspension this quarter because the OSL has an obligation to the campus community to keep the school looking neat and to follow the correct process of collecting money.

"It's been a long process over two years," Buford said. "We've been working with them, trying to get them to abide by the rules, but they just ignored them."

"We are getting singled out," he said. "The seven players per event rule has been broken by groups all year long. We've been consistent, the OSL has been inconsistent. They've only just complained; they're not delegating the rules until after the event."

"I don't think we've singled them out," Associate Dean of Students for Conduct and Student Relations Joe Navarro said. "People here have much better things to do than that. They've been constantly violating regulations and we saw [suspension] as a necessary step for compliance."

Weinglass said he believes the real reasons behind the suspension are due to money and the content of the performances. "We feel that they need more control over the money," he said. "They see that we have warnings for graphic content and in some way they feel we are exploiting students for shock value. But they don't know; they've never been to a show."

"I don't know where he got that idea," Buford said. "We're in support of them having successful events."

The OSL has an obligation to the campus community to keep the school looking neat and to follow the correct process of collecting money.
If this college wishes to promote diversity, all views should be welcomed. I have one of my professors announced in class that there is a job opening for a note taker. Since I take good notes, I figured that I could help a person out and get paid for it as well. To sign up, I just needed to head to the Disabled Students Program Services and fill out the paperwork. While filling it out, I saw a section that asked for what my race/ethnicity was. It seems that if you don't agree with a person's philosophy, you directly assault them and attack their character. The signs also attacked David Horowitz and call him a “gnome” among other things. All of this is because they don’t agree with his views on reparations.

There are other groups that are much more over-represented than whites. Asians make up a far greater portion of the University of California system versus their part of the population. How about Jewish people? Do you know that Jews make up 3 percent of the total U.S. population? Yet 11 of the 100 U.S. senators are Jewish. They are over-represented by 400 percent! This is clearly unfair and there should be a remedy put in place to fix this disproportion immediately!

No, there should not. They all earned their place in Congress and deserve to fulfill the duties of the offices that they have been elected to. This goes along with everyone else that earns a position somewhere. The composition of a person’s background (race, religion, ethnicity) should not have any bearing on what they can and can’t do.

I know the counter arguments to all of this. There are people that are fighting hundreds of years of oppression. Now it is 11 whom should pay. None of my ancestors were part of the slave trade. They came to the country much later. Yet it is suggested by some groups that I owe reparations to them! To counter this argument, I suggest to these people that maybe some blacks owe reparations to others blacks since it was their ancestors who initiated the slave trade in the first place.

The thing that bothers me the most is not the fact that people are arguing the issue of reparations. It’s the fact that the argument is not one of logic, but one of defilement. If someone holds a belief that you do not agree with, you attack him or her personally.

The most obvious cases are when conservative speakers come to this campus. Ward Connerly, Oliver North, and now David Horowitz. May I remind everyone that this is a campus that is proud of its diversity and its diverse views on several topics. But when a view that people do not agree with appears, people directly assail it. I do not know if this is a college that wants to be an independent paper* that can address the Orwellian twisting of concepts by Horowitz and other neo-conservatives that the College Republican brought to campus. This mind-blowing panel, titled “The Repressive Mythology of Conservative Thought,” will distinguish faculty from UCSB and other campuses. It will be at 6 p.m. in Webb 1100 on Wednesday, May 30. At 8 p.m. in North and now David Horowitz.

I invite everyone to listen to David Horowitz against reparations. You allow him to be heard, then challenge him or, if you prefer, Michael Warnken major.

Michael Warnken
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Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

REFUTE

Many assault the person, not the argument. Snow if the Nexus was afraid to publish a submission presented by Horowitz against reparations, Campus Republicans suggest the fact be decided not to print the ad shows that the Nexus would be like to be viewed as an paper, they too are willing to censor their students.

I refer to a sign advertising Horowitz as "the man the Demo News was afraid of." Then I saw a new set of signs announcing Horowitz as "a hateful little gnome." I thought this subtle comparison was funny, but then I realized how unfair it was. David the Gnome is a beloved cartoon icon from my childhood, and to connect him with David Horowitz in any way is cruel and unjust. I have many fond memories of the man who I could find interesting on Nicholas School, wearing a pointy hat and riding his faithful fox. So for the sake of my childhood friend, let's stop calling Horowitz a gnome.

So who exactly is David Horowitz? Well, he's an ultra-conservative journalist based in L.A. that writes for Salon, an Internet magazine. Despite everything which he worked for Ramparts magazine, he was a liberal icon from the 60s, throughout which he worked for Ramparts magazine, he was a liberal civil rights activist. After an accident where a friend of his died while dealing with the Black Panthers, Horowitz's political orientation shifted from the far left to the far right. Ever since, he has been writing books and columns trying to stir up trouble. Lastly, he's been making noise recently. A campus hate group sent a letter telling the police to expect trouble, and subsequent reactions to it from the white power structure enacted the laws that made every person in the country holding a gun a potential vigilante who could come out on Wednesday to listners, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the Daily Nexus upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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Do you want healthier food options on campus? 
Want to learn how to cook healthy meals?
Do you have a craving for some good tasting food?

The University Leadership Network presents

VEGAN & VEGETARIAN 
FOOD TASTING CONFERENCE

MultiCultural Center Lounge
Wednesday May 30, 12noon - 1 pm

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Goodspeed Intern Mel Fabi at 893-5085 or fabi-m@sa.ucsb.edu.

Sunday • June 3 
5-8 p.m.

Celebrate Isla Vista
El Greco 
between 
Camino Pescadero and 
Embarcadero del Mar

Great food & free refreshments! Entertainment provided by THE BOMB.

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Crest the Key Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara
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Country Catering, Goleta
Episcopal Campus Ministry
Habitat for Humanity of UCSB
Hillside, Isla Vista
Isla Vista Community Development Grants
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Maco Coffee, Goleta
Office of Student Life, UCSB
St. Mark's in the Valley Episcopal Church, Los Olivos
St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, Isla Vista
St. Michael's University Church, Isla Vista
Snappe Beverages
Student Health Service, UCSB
Trinity Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara

Sobes Block Party
AWARD
Continued from p.1
The AOP at UCSB in
1998, the first of its kind in
the University of California school system
and one of the first in the country.
The program is designed to promote mod­
eration and responsible use
of alcohol and drugs and
Sold to students who
don’t use these substances.

Over the last several years, the AOP distributed
surveys to determine the effectiveness of the pro­
gram in deterring drug and
alcohol use among stu­
dents.

In 1989, results from the
survey determined that
12 percent of students at
UCSB did not drink at all.
In 1999, this number
jumped to 17 percent. The
years, the AOP distributed
gram in deterring drug and

The number of alcohol-related
diseases rose in
1995 to 123 reported inci­
cents before falling to 89
reported cases in 2000,
including 21 reported DUIDs and 36 reports of
public intoxication.

The declining number of incidents on campus,
Chancellor Henry Yang
said, is a tribute to the pro­
gram’s effectiveness and
reflects the overall reputa­
tion of the university.

“We have worked long
and hard to improve our
image as a campus with
the highest academic qual­
ity and rigor, but also with
sober people,” he said.
The UCSB competed
against universities in New
Mexico, Texas, Hawaii, Utah and Nevada and won
the first-annual regional
award of $5000 from the
Automobile Association of
America and the Higher
Education Center for
Alcohol and Other Drug
Prevention.

The AOP will use the
award money to send
UCSB students to a drug
and alcohol awareness
conference in San
Francisco. The selected
students will not only
attend the conference, but
present information as
peer educators as well,
Heasum said.

“We do have a very
strong peer health educa­
tion system through
[Students Teaching
Alcohol and Other Drug
Responsibility (STAR)],
so I will be sending some of
them to the conference and
, in addition, we want to be
scaring students that aren’t already involved in
prevention,” she said.

Following the award
presentation, AOP is host­
ing Safe Graduation in
Storke Plaza from 12 p.m.
to 2 p.m. The event, spon­
sored by STAR, will
include games, relay races
and other activities.

Participants will also
be encouraged to sign a peti­
tion promising they will
drink and drive around
graduation.

“We are not against
people drinking during
graduation,” Safe
Graduation Co-coordina­
tor Susi Garcia said. “But
if people are going to
drink, we hope they do not
drink and drive.”

the Daily Nexus
We Work While You Sleep.

The UCSC DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND
LA CASA DE MARIPOSAS PRESENT:

Acts of Service
A Conference on Religion and Public Life

Keynote Address by

The Hon. Bob Kerrey
The Ethics of Walter Capps: From Popular Mechanics to The Beatitudes

This keynote address will open the conference on Religion and Public Life, which honors the legacy of Walter H. Capps, professor of religious studies at UC Santa Barbara for 35 years. Capps was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1997 and died later that year. Bob Kerrey spent 17 years in politics, serving two terms as Democratic U.S. Senator from Nebraska and five years as that state’s governor. He is now president of New School University in New York City.

Thursday, May 31 • 8 p.m.
The Lobero Theatre
33 East Canon Perdido Street
Santa Barbara
Tickets are $1 in advance and at the door and may be purchased at "The Lobero Theatre Ticket Office, (805) 963-0346, or from UCSB Arts & Lectures, (805) 893-3535.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday
(May 30). You’re in the middle of a tough period. Things are not going your way. You’re feeling stressed. Don’t blame your bones and your breathing. Consider that you are a student. You’re not studying. You may not be able to figure out what’s going on. But if you hold on and be a good student, you’ll get through it. You’ll get to the end of this period. The end will be a good one. You’ll finish up and move on.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - The worst of it isn’t quite over. There will still be some. You’re good at what you do, but there’s no getting out of this one. Start studying today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Continue to encourage a loved one who’s having a hard time. Help them do it by drawing money at the problem. That would be silly, especially if you are spent. So, you need to be careful of the budget. Just be there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You should be slowly, gently talking to those you trust. You know that there will be surprises, and not all of them pleasant. You have to face the occasional setback without letting it stop you. By Thursday you’ll be in the clear.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You may not be able to see any development you don’t like, but you can slow it down. The others haven’t seen the situation from your perspective, but that won’t be the case for long. Slow down briefly. Let them know.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Take hold of your wallet. What initially looks like a worthy cause may be a real hole in the ground. You know the drill. You know paying money for it will just make a hole bigger. Offer your expertise. You need to get through it. This is a 6 to 7 level of stress again. You are being watched. You could be Big Brother or even Big Sister. The problem is that you are, just waiting for you to sell. Dress nicely, look well, do your job and call your mother.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Plans are stalled or held up completely. You may think it’s on top of your world. They are too much for you to get. If your consciousness is bothering you, clean up whatever lesson you’ve made. That makes a huge difference.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) - Today is a 6 - Hold onto your wallet. What initially looks like a worthy cause may be a real hole in the ground. You know the drill. You know paying money for it just makes your wallet grow. If you’re going to be watching, you need to watch. People who are watching. Those who are watching. You need to have a plan.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Hold onto your wallet. What initially looks like a worthy cause may be a real hole in the ground. You know the drill. You know paying money for it just makes your wallet grow. If you’re going to be watching, you need to watch. People who are watching. Those who are watching. You need to have a plan.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Continue to ask the tough questions. You may get a low, too. This is all part of an important lesson passing by. That’s your test. Finish this so that you can play sometimes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - You’re involved in a lot of your business. You’re not really doing much. You’re not really doing much. You’re just living your life. Don’t mean you have to log them all away. Some lessons can be learned by making books, or by asking people who know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Hold onto your wallet. What initially looks like a worthy cause may be a real hole in the ground. You know the drill. You know paying money for it just makes your wallet grow. If you’re going to be watching, you need to watch. People who are watching. Those who are watching. You need to have a plan.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - The worst of it isn’t quite over. There will still be some. You’re good at what you do, but there’s no getting out of this one. Start studying today.

Details are your bane and your blessing. Memorize the facts, but don’t be too long. Just be there.

Pluto in the eighth house. This is all part of an important lesson passing by. That’s your test. Finish this so that you can play sometimes.

Uranus in the seventh house. This is all part of an important lesson passing by. That’s your test. Finish this so that you can play sometimes.

Neptune in the ninth house. This is all part of an important lesson passing by. That’s your test. Finish this so that you can play sometimes.

Saturn in the sixth house. This is all part of an important lesson passing by. That’s your test. Finish this so that you can play sometimes.
Wednesday, May 30, 2001
8:00PM, Buchanan 1910

A part of the American Heroes Lecture Series.

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The First Annual UCSB All-Interview Team at Santa Barbara

BY ELIJAH APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

The scholarship applications pour in. The assistant coaches discuss—then argue over—the merits of their candidates. The athletes tend to the games, practice, and interviews. At the end of the day, the First Annual UCSB All-Interview Team is announced.

2001 All-Interview Squad

Jai Todd
Bat. Ward
Kim Sawyer
Eric Koch
Kayte Christensen

Head Coach: Paul Stumpf

Coach Bob Williams' club in the 2000-2001 season. Although he played in only 18 games and 120 minutes during the year, his presence was felt by his hustle for long rebounds and clogging the middle with a solid defense. Playing for the first time in over a year was a highlight of Todd's season.

"It was nice just to be on the court. Spending a year off was good for development, but you get antsy sitting on the bench every game. After taking so much time off, it was nice to brush off the cobwebs and get back on the court for a change," Todd said.

Todd also has the blessing of playing with two formidable senior forwards next season: Adams Ndiaye and Mike Vukovich.

"If I can compete against them [in practice], when I get the chance to play during the year I'll go out and hold my own for my two minutes I'm playing," Todd said.

Ward is Todd's help from the outside; Ward started the season with 13.8 points and 7.7 rebounds per game last season. Christensen is expected to be a leading candidate for Big West Player of Year next season.

Sophomore guard B.J. Ward tries his luck at a dunk over J.J. Todd at the Daily Nexus' version of mini-basketball with the stars.

NCAA Names Garcia Third Team All-American for Gauchos

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

The accolades just keep rolling in for the UCSB baseball team. First, UCSB Head Coach Bob Brinson was named Big West Coach of the Year. Then the Gauchos had nine players named either a first or second team All-Big West Selection. And now Santa Barbara boasts an All-American.

On Friday, junior James Garcia was named a Louisville Slugger third team All-American, making him the first Gaacho All-American since Jerrold Roundtree in 1991.

"I didn't pay that much attention to [the award]," Garcia said. "I just try to go out and do my job. When I heard [about the selection], I was as surprised as anybody. It's a great honor. I was just surprised and happy that someone felt I was worthy of that type of award."

UCSB before his senior season for the bounty of Major League Baseball. According to Pitching Coach Tom Myers, Garcia is likely to be selected between rounds 10 to 15, and if selected, Myers believes Garcia is ready for the pros.

"Garcia is gonna have to make a decision regarding his future. But he knows that if MLB comes calling, it may be hard to turn down.

"I don't think I can make a wrong decision," Garcia said of either coming back to Santa Barbara or going pro. "Coming back would be [good]; I could get closer to my degree altogether. I'd be coming back to a great place, great coaches and a team that is going to win a lot of games. But if the round and the money is right, then I'm going to have to go."

Jock Jam Set for This Friday

Go to the Earl Warren Showgrounds on Friday, June 1 for an end-of-year dance with UCSB athletes. Tickets are $15 at door. All students welcome.