

Friday

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Roctoberfest '99

Various music groups are scheduled to perform at Anisq'Oyo' Park on Sat. from noon to 10 p.m.

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FEAR AND LOATHING...?

Tony Biasotti examines George W. Bush, Jr.'s brief campaign through Santa Barbara.

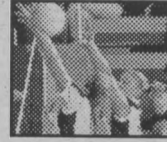


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SHOWDOWN

Women's volleyball faced longterm rivals at Long Beach State last night.



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Bush Jr. Campaigns Locally

By DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

Country music blaring as his campaign jet-rolled in, Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush, Jr. made an appearance at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport on Thursday afternoon.

Greeting a crowd of approximately 150 supporters and media, Bush gave a short speech and shook hands at the Signature Flight Support hangar. Before attending a dinner fundraiser at Hope Ranch, Bush spoke about issues including cutting taxes, welfare reform and a stronger military.

"I'm running because I want the American dream to touch every willing heart as we head into the twentieth century," he said.



George W. Bush, Jr. greets supporters at SB Municipal Airport on Thursday, while a Secret Serviceman keeps watch.

Carrying a banner and "Bush 2000" posters, 10 to 15 Campus Republicans showed up to cheer and shake hands with Bush. Campus Republicans chair and junior economics major Nick Farrah said rounding up people for the rally was difficult because it was the first day of school.

"It's a great thing for us that

Bush has come here. It brings us a big name so people will know that we're out here," he said. "Maybe next time he'll come to campus."

In his speech, Bush gave examples of his self-described "compassionate conservatism."

"It's conservative to cut taxes. It's compassionate to give people

their own money back," he said. "It's conservative to speak out against illegitimacy. It's compassionate to take the side of women and children to help comfort the suffering."

UCSB Campus Democrats made an appearance with "Gore

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Perry Dissipates Local Rent Fallacies

By JEFF LUPO
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, renters have rights too.

UCSB students moving from residence halls into Isla Vista have many sources to answer their common rental questions. According to Legal Aid Foundation attorney Ron Perry, untrue rumors circulate about legal and proper procedure for both tenants and landlords.

"There are so many myths involved in the renting process. I've had people come to me believing things that they've heard from others that are absolutely untrue," he said. "These myths that fly around apply to everything from the application process to the proper eviction procedures."

Perry said many individuals do not know exactly what their rights are as tenants, but there are some basic rules to be aware of.

"Many people don't know things like, the fact that in Santa Barbara County a landlord doesn't have to give a reason for eviction — he doesn't have to have just cause. Another big one people don't tend to know is that a landlord absolutely can not enter an apartment, except in an emergency, without giving a reasonable written notice — 24 hours is generally the amount of time that is considered reasonable," he said. "I've also had people come to me with 30-day eviction notices, thinking that landlords had to give 60 or even 90 days for a tenant to move out. This is untrue."

Perry said several smaller issues that renters should be aware of in order to protect their rights are often overlooked: "Property owners can't charge more than \$30 for a credit check. They can ask for a reasonable key deposit if a prospective tenant wants to see an apartment

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Odds of Bicycle Recovery Marginally Increased by Registration Sticker

By JASON GREEN
Staff Writer

Gauchos wishing to protect themselves against ubiquitous bicycle bandits are encouraged to register their two-wheeled transportation with the Community Service Organization Dept. on campus this week.

Students can register their bicycles for \$6 at a table near Storke Tower until 3 p.m. Friday, or any time after at the CSO office in Lot 32, according to CSO Coordinator Tara Kuehn. In exchange for the fee, Kuehn said, students are granted a three-year California

license and a means to track stolen bicycles.

Registration serves to deter theft and aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles, Kuehn said. However, in order to report a theft, a student must have their bike's serial number.

"A lot of bikes around here look the same because students go down to Kmart and buy the same kind of bike," she said. "Someone could swear up and down that a bike is theirs when it isn't, but the only way to tell is by the serial number. Registration eliminates the conflict — it provides proof of ownership."

According to Kuehn, there is a 30-percent recovery rate among stolen bicycles at UCSB. Pilfered bicycles are often located

through CSO impound and random bicycle checks, she said. Sometimes the original owner will discover their bicycle and report it to the CSO department.

Kuehn said registered, impounded and abandoned bicycles are run through the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications Service computer system in order to determine their owners. A 90-day notice is then given for pick up after which the bike becomes property of the campus Police Dept. Unclaimed bicycles are auctioned twice yearly.

So far, 2,500 bicycles have been registered, and Kuehn expects between 3,000 and 4,000 by the end of the academic year. Though students are highly encouraged to register their bicycles, according to Kuehn, she specified that it is not mandatory.

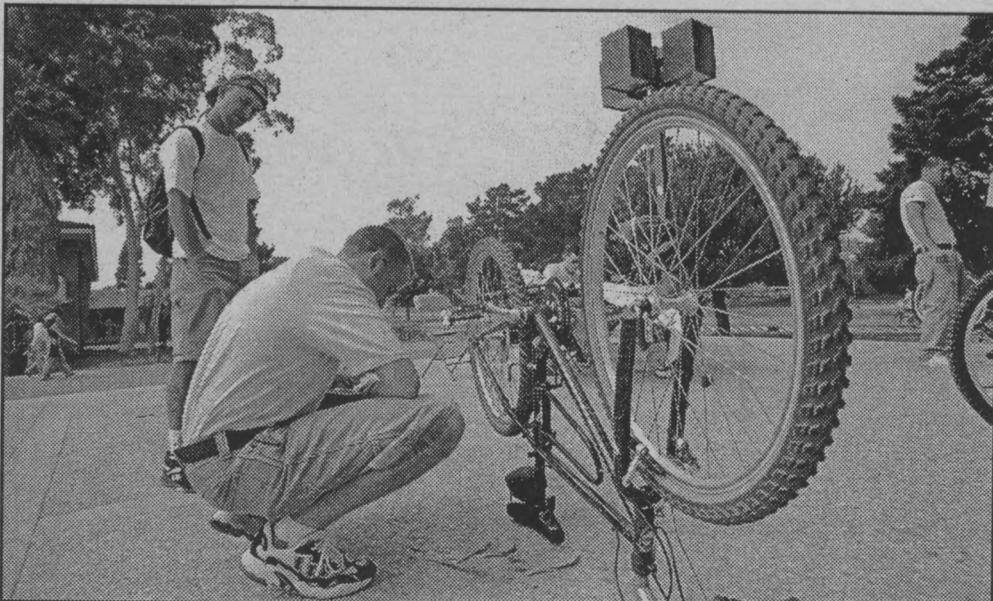
According to UC Police Chief John MacPherson, 180 bicycles were reported stolen last year. While registration is crucial to bicycle recovery, MacPherson noted the importance of basic security as a primary form of theft deterrent.

"It's a cheap form of insurance, although I don't think that it should replace common sense and basic crime prevention," he said. "Don't leave your bike unlocked or improperly locked."

Kuehn said, "I think bike theft is the most prevalent crime on campus. I don't think people realize what a problem it is."

Freshman biology major Erin Ashley said she registered her bike to help her chances in case it is lifted.

"My bike is vital to my transportation at UCSB, so I want to get it registered so I can get it back if it gets stolen," she said.



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CSO John Harter checks for and records a registration number for this student's bike at Storke Tower on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Registering a bike might help safeguard and prevent it from theft.

Top of the News

"Big One" Shakes Up Southern Mexico



MEXICO CITY (AP) — Moderate damage was reported in Oaxaca City, a strong earthquake rocked southern Mexico on Thursday, toppling church towers and knocking over old homes in the state of Oaxaca and shaking buildings in the capital. At least five people were killed and an unknown number injured. The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 and was centered 275 miles southeast of Mexico City, the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. said. It hit at about 11:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT).

he was struck by debris while fleeing from his office. Two more women died in a small village when their house col-

sands of people rushed out of offices and gathered along Reforma Avenue and other major thoroughfares in the capital, staring at skyscrapers that were visibly moving. Shattered glass was seen falling from some buildings.

Usually they feel like gelatin. This one was more of a shaker.

**— Abel Cuellar
Earthquake survivor**

the state capital, where church steeples and many homes collapsed. Gov. Jose Murat Casab said two men and three women died. Two of the deaths occurred when a door collapsed in a store. Another man died when

lapsed, he said. Federal environmental officials said water and sewage treatment plants were damaged in 95 percent of the state of Oaxaca, Notimex reported.

In Mexico City, thou-

"Everybody was frightened. It lasted a long time," said Thalia Martinez.

"Usually they feel like gelatin," said Abel Cuellar, an engineer who was on the 10th floor of an office building during the quake. "This one was more of a shaker."

Nuclear Accident Leaves High Radiation Levels



TOKYO (AP) — A major leak at a uranium-processing plant in northeastern Japan today sent radiation levels skyrocketing. At least three workers were hospitalized — two in critical condition — and at least 34 others may have been contaminated.

northeast of Tokyo.

"A major accident resulting in a radioactive leak has happened. We apologize from the bottom of our hearts," said JCO President Koji Kitani, bowing deeply at a news conference in Tokyo.

The nuclear reaction was continuing early Friday and workers began removing water from the cooling equipment around the tank to stop it, Science and Technology Agency official Eiichiro Watanabe said.

In Washington, President Clinton expressed deep concern and said the United States "will do whatever we possibly can that will be helpful to them."

"There is no mistake in thinking the nuclear fission is going on," said Ibaraki prefectural official Masahiro Mizuno.

"This is going to be a very hard day for the people of Japan," he added.

Five residents were also exposed to radiation, a local official said on customary condition of anonymity. More than 310,000 people were ordered not to leave their homes, and officials shut down schools and train service in the region.

The nuclear reaction apparently began while the workers were putting uranium in a tank with nitric acid as part of the process for making fuel for nuclear power plants, a highly delicate task, company officials said. The workers may have put too much uranium in the tank, triggering an uncontrolled reaction, the officials said.

State officials said they believe a gas containing alpha, beta and gamma radiation leaked from the plant.

Nuclear fission happens when neutrons hit uranium, causing atoms to split and thus releasing huge amounts of energy. It is the principle behind the atomic bomb. Water stimulates the neutrons' activity, spurring along the reaction.

Radiation levels around the plant were 10,000 times higher than normal at one point, and about 10 times more than normal 1 1/4 miles from the accident, said Tatsuo Shimada, an official of Ibaraki prefecture, or state.

Hiromu Nonaka, the top government spokesperson, called the accident "unprecedented," and officials said no previous Japanese accident had left workers so seriously injured. About 150 people were evacuated from the area around the plant in the town of Tokaimura, 70 miles

The levels dropped off later, but they remained higher than normal late today, said Science and Technology Agency official Ken Muraoka. It would be the first such accidental reaction in Japan, Japanese media reported.

Mars Orbiter Lost Due to Measurement Mix-Up, Says NASA



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mix-up over metric and English measurements likely caused the loss of the \$125 million Mars Climate Orbiter as it started to circle the planet last week, officials said Thursday.

used different measurement systems, and quality control failed to notice the discrepancy, said Edward Weiler, NASA's associate administrator for space science.

The error caused the probe to fly too close to the red planet, causing the spacecraft to break up or burn up in the Martian atmosphere that it had been designed to study, mission controllers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

"People sometimes make errors," he said. "The problem here was not the error, it was the failure of ... the checks and balances in our processes to detect the error. That's why we lost the spacecraft."

Two teams — one at JPL and another at Lockheed Martin in Colorado where the spacecraft was built —

The mistake was made as commands were being sent to the probe to place it in proper orbit around Mars. It was not announced who used English measurements — like feet and pounds — and

who used metric measurements — like meters and grams.

Metric measurements are typically used in navigating spacecraft as well as most scientific studies.

"Our inability to recognize and correct this simple error has had a major implications," said JPL director Edward Stone. "We have under way a thorough investigation to understand the issue."

Two separate review committees are investigating the incident at JPL; a third board will be formed shortly by NASA.

The spacecraft, built in about four years on what for space exploration was a shoestring budget, was to have been a shining example of NASA's policy of

faster, better and cheaper solar system missions.

Last week, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said the investigators will not be casting blame but making sure that whatever caused the loss does not happen again.

The orbiter's sibling spacecraft, Mars Polar Lander, is set to arrive Dec. 3.

The orbiter was to have acted as a relay for the lander. With the loss, mission controllers will rely on direct communications with Earth as well as relaying information via the Mars Global Surveyor, which has been orbiting Mars since 1997.

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Weather

Now that the sun's come out — and it's about time — we've officially returned to our seasonal sweat-through-three-changes-of-clothing-a-day temperatures.

Imagine a campuswide system of waterslides stretching from the Engineering Twins to the Unpronounceable Acronym on the campus's west end, the scale of the ramps reflecting each department's respective funding. With an endless river circling the UCen. And a gigantic luge from the heights of Storke Tower to the depths of Del Playa. Complete with chairlifts. Feeling cooler already, eh?

Maybe Hank can chip in a buck or two.

Weekend forecast: G-strings for all.

Hate Crimes, Admissions Top Priorities of UCSA

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

After a summer of restructuring, the University of California Student Association announced its agenda for the 1999-2000 school year.

A congress of UCSA representatives met during the summer to set an agenda of projects for the school year, according to UCSA chair Elli Ilano. The resulting list of goals includes having the regents repeal SP-1 and SP-2 (the regents' ban on Affirmative Action), increasing support for student parents and implementing new programs to eliminate hate crimes.

"This is a transition year for us — trying to rebuild and exert our influence in Sacramento again," he said. "This represents collectively what UC students want."

UCSA, founded 25 years ago, lobbies for student issues and is composed of one undergraduate and graduate student from each UC campus. A 1993 court case that prohibited funding for student lobbies was overturned last year, allowing UCSA to lobby state legislators and UC officials, Ilano said.

Aid for student parents also topped the UCSA list, although according to Ilano, the organization is still collecting data.

"The needs of student parents are

often overlooked because they're not as active," he said. "There are specific needs that they are having that are making it more difficult to obtain their UC education."

Members were concerned that UC students may be unwilling to battle the July 1995 Affirmative Action decision made by the Regents, Ilano said.

"The students really wanted to bring this up again. ... There was a feeling that people were beginning to accept that as governing law," he said. I think [repealing SP-1 and SP-2] is important as a symbolic gesture. It has a huge impact on our ability to recruit a diverse student body. Symbolic gestures often have resounding effects."

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Sergio Morales, who serves as the undergraduate UCSA rep at UCSB, said his personal goals with the organization are familiarizing students with UCSA and recruiting fresh lobbyists.

"We all want to hold ourselves accountable and get outside students involved," he said. "Predominantly, I want to go to students of color and make myself available to them."

Ilano said he and UCSA also plan to fight tuition increases, particularly after the recent 4.5-percent raise for out-of-state students, and rumors of a budget compact through the governor's office, raising all UC tuition for

the next four years.

"Right now the UC Office of the President is in negotiations to put together a 4-year UC budget, and there's some real problems there," he said. "UCOP wants to increase tuition each year and at the same time they want to increase executive salaries by 4 percent each year. One of my deals is trying to make student fees pay for student services. ... Part of the problem is our student fees are going toward academic fees, which should come from the state."

Ilano is planning an assembly bill to add sexual orientation to the list of items that cannot be discriminated against. UCSA does not plan to work on the issue of hate crimes until winter, he said.

"There really aren't too many programs designed to prevent hate crimes. ... I think there's some interest in funding, but that it will take some time and research," Ilano said. "We want to come up with a solution, but it's a tough issue."

Associated Students President Jason Nazar pledged to work with Morales to spread the news about UCSA and its issues.

"My role is to publicize events in A.S. Any time I have a chance to talk to people or facilitate a discussion, I'll be telling them about what their EVPSA is doing," he said. "I think these are issues that a majority of students care about."

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Some things are going well for you right now, so you don't need to get pressed or flustered. You don't have to try and do everything in the first five minutes of the day, either. Go ahead and pace yourself. Take your time to make sure you get things done right.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — A lot of Taurus people have creative talent, but you may be a little shy about marketing it. Today, come up with something that will not only increase your income, but also give you a chance to express yourself. Something you study today could turn out to be quite profitable — and also fun!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You could face some tension in the area of finance. You're probably doing well with romance right now since it's easier than usual to get your ideas across. Do watch what you say, however. You don't want your anxiety to make the problem worse.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — The moon in your sign brings you energy, vitality, compassion and strength, and right now, you need all of these because the sun in Libra tends to drain your energy. You can get frustrated when that happens, and it could even undermine what you're trying to accomplish. Watch out for that possibility now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — There's tension in the air, and that might hamper your effectiveness. You're coming from a solid basis. But, you may feel forced to take action and make decisions that you would have liked to put off a little while longer. Might as well get them out of the way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Unfortunately, you don't have enough money. Friends may be planning something fun, but you just can't afford it. The good news is that extra work could bring in the extra money you need. Watch for the opportunity. It could pop up unexpectedly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You are usually the person who helps everybody else get along, and today you might not feel like it. So, even though it is a relatively lucky time of year for you, some things are not going as well as others. Take it easy. Better conditions will come soon.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — There's a little tension right now, but overall you're in good shape. You're under some pressure that calls for caution. You could be attracted to an older person. Don't rush into anything. Figure out your options first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — There's a little bit of tension for everybody today. For you, it's most likely going to pertain to your finances, especially money you owe to other people. The best way for you to increase your income would be to upgrade your skills. What class would you like to take?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — There's going to be some pressure. Things are going to be kind of intense, and you may feel a little bit rattled. You have some good support, however. Your sweetheart or loved ones help provide stability, so, no matter what happens, you'll come through lookin' good!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — If you want to get out of town this weekend, you may be in for a bit of frustration. There's not enough time to get all your work done. You might not be free until Sunday. Although basically you should be pretty lucky, you're also under some stress. Take it easy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Your loved ones are there for you. That's good. You can use the support. Things may not be going quite the way you wanted. The information that's got you worried came in a private setting, and that's also where you'll find the answer. Consult with a knowledgeable person, behind closed doors.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 1). This year education leads to success, and success leads to education. A friend gives you a good idea in October, and another friend teaches you a new skill in December. Take the initiative to become an expert, and you'll advance. Romantic fantasies are fulfilled in February, but take care not to spend too much money. Stick to your budget in May so there will be plenty later. In July, pass the test with what you've already learned and add to your knowledge with a friend's urging in August.

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Nonprofit Organization Renovates Locally

BY ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

Two Isla Vista apartment complexes may receive needed renovations and rehabilitation in the new year.

People's Self-Help Housing Corp., a nonprofit organization, has planned the purchase and renovation of apartments at 6650 and 6660 Abrego Rd., and 6651 Picasso Rd. According to PSHHC Area Manager Jill Martinez, after the buildings are purchased, the 58 units will be converted into 56 low-income rental units and a space for workshops and community events.

"We're working with

county to finalize the Castilian and San Miguel apartments on Abrego and Picasso," she said. "We should [close escrow] by the first of the year."

PSHHC intern Pascualita Morales said the renovations that are needed are not only structural but also social. She added that they plan to work with the residents, mainly Latino families, as well as rehabilitate the buildings.

"The railings are really bad, the floors are thin and falling apart. Structurally, everything is very unpleasing," she said. "There's no sense of community or cohesiveness. ... It's overcrowded; there's lots of families living where one should. ... Right now

there's drinking going on all night, all kinds of illegal stuff. Of course the buildings are dilapidated, but we have to work with the people to convince them that this will work."

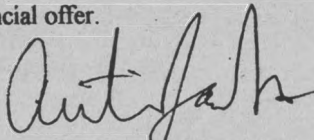
According to Santa Barbara County Housing and Finance Manager Susan Ruby, the county is working with PSHHC and Mid-State Bank to fund the project. Funding sources also include the I.V. Redevelopment Agency, mitigation from a nearby development project and the county Housing Authority, she added.

"[The county is] providing gap funding to make up the difference"

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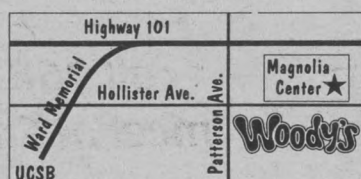
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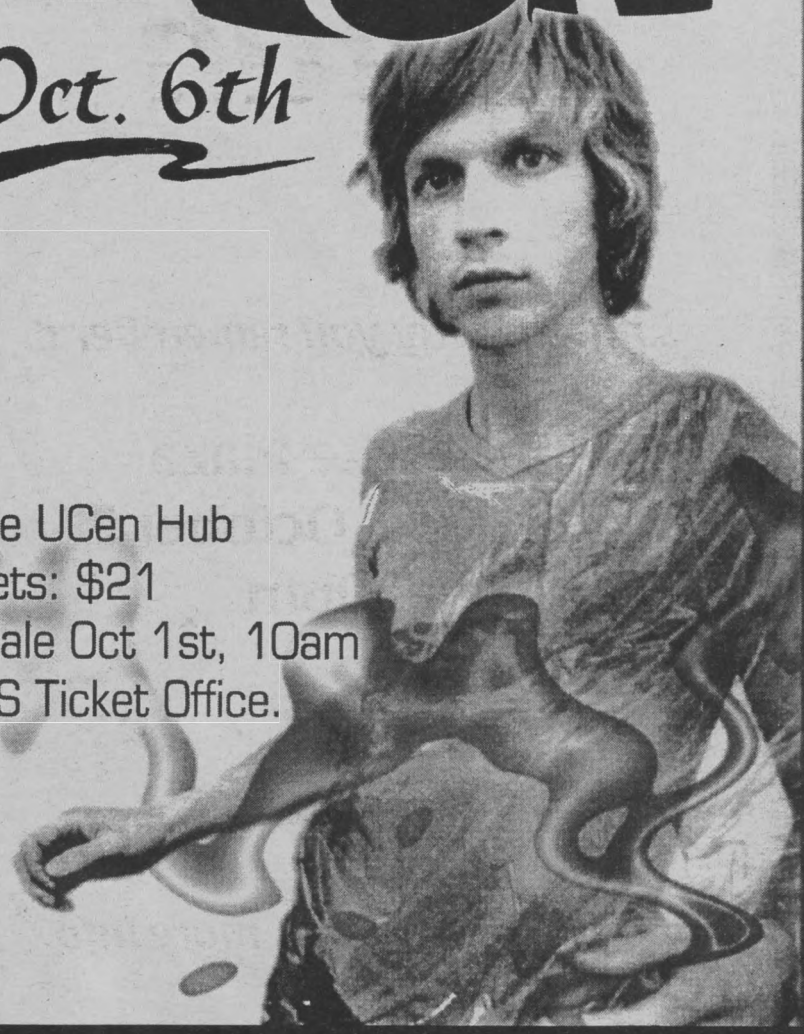
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How To Get a Raise

Top UC Officials' Wallets Just Got a Little Fatter, But Did They Deserve It?

A professor instructs a class for the whole quarter. At the end of the quarter the professor gives each student an A without giving an exam, assigning a paper or any assignment which would assess whether the students had learned the material. What would the Regents or administration do? How could a professor give a good grade, a reward so to speak, without properly assessing if the students deserved it?

The aforementioned scenario is analogous to the

recent pay raise approved for the chancellors and other top administrators by the Regents. The Regents approved an 8.1-percent pay raise, totaling \$79 million, for UC chancellors and top administrators to take effect Oct. 1. To explain the motives behind the pay raise, UC spokesperson Brad Hayward calls it a "preventative measure," (pumping up UC officials salaries so they are closer to the national average, thus increasing the desirability of working at a UC).

Just how is the pay raise analogous to the student scenario? Neither the chancellors nor the top administrators' performances were reviewed. Consequently, merit, which usually provides the basis for a raise, had no effect on the raise.

The chancellors and others could have done nothing during the whole year since their last raise and they still would get the raise. Case in point: the chancellor of UC Merced (a campus that does not yet have students), Carol Tomlinson-Keasey, began working less than two months ago ... she received a raise.

If there is no effective determinant, or any determinant at all for that matter, of a person's work performance, why should a raise be necessitated? Furthermore, if raises are going to be given no matter what a person's performance, the door may slowly open allowing laziness to enter.

While UCs could only positively benefit from attracting and maintaining the most competitive applicants of the field, the competition may not be as steep as the Regents think. Chancellor Henry T. Yang, UCSB's own chancellor, has been at the campus for five years. During his tenure, he claims that he has not received offers from other institutions and he has no plans of leaving. If there is no competition, salaries do not need to be competitive.

Additionally, equal consideration is not being accorded to all UC employees. Other employees are subject to reviews before receiving a raise. Those employees who earn less than \$160,000 are subject to 3.5-percent merit-based raises. Why should special status be accorded to chancellors and top administrators who make over \$160,000?

Instead of using the \$79 million to increase already high salaries, that money could be distributed among all employees. Competitive salaries should be kept up among all levels of staff, faculty and administration, not just the top officials. Teaching assistants are notoriously overworked and underpaid, how about giving them a cut of that money?

... On the Campaign Trail

Gov. George W. Bush Said Absolutely Nothing at All

TONY BIASOTTI

The George W. Bush presidential coronation tour blew through town Thursday, whipping hard-core Republicans into a frenzy and leaving more detached observers thinking, "Well, there's the next president, whether we like it or not." The money has spoken, and the voters seem to be listening.

The junior Bush must have decided he needed the Montecito constituency to nudge his campaign funds high enough to erect a "Bush for President" sign on the moon in platinum and gold letters. His appearance at the Santa Barbara airport was striking only for its mediocrity, memorable only because it embodied everything that is dull and predictable in American politics.

Sure, he pushed all the right buttons, and looked damn presidential doing it. Stepping off the plane fashionably late (look, he's hard at work campaigning all over the state), good ol' 'Merican country music blasting (with a little inoffensive modern rock thrown in to appease the youth), Bush mentioned, in a speech barely longer than one minute: the Bible, honor, integrity and the American Dream. Among the subjects not mentioned: the swanky fundraising dinner to follow, Millie the former White House dog, cocaine and anything resembling a political stance.

The faithful ate it up. In these post-Reagan days, a Republican who shows

any signs of life is treated like a decent white boxer; he is hyped as a top con-

Maldonado (R-Santa Maria) opened with a tale of his migrant worker parents living the American Dream — Bush's crowd had a noticeably pale hue. In fact, the Republican groupies from Westmont looked like they took a wrong turn on the way to a "Beverly Hills, 90210" audition, showing that at the very least, a Bush presidency would have attractive interns.

in private jets like Bush's, only John McCain might be expected to say anything remotely interesting, and he, like Bush, would cloak his words in the standard "God, country and family" propaganda.

Of course, Bush cannot be held completely responsible for the sorry state of American politics, in which both style and substance are sacrificed for the road of least resistance.

This is the language of every viable candidate and both major political parties. Bush has it down perfectly, which is why he will very likely be our next president. It is easy to imagine Bill Clinton giving the same speech Bush gave at the airport (even the accents are similar), for what is the difference between Bush's "compassionate conservatism" and Clinton's family-values moderate liberalism?

The afternoon was epitomized in Bush's encounter with CalPIRG campus organizer Todd Langager. Langager asked Bush to sign a pledge to extend the federal moratorium on offshore oil drilling to cover 36 unprotected and undeveloped tracts off the coast of Santa Barbara. Bush, whose father issued the original moratorium in 1990, expressed an understanding of the issue and a concern for the coast, but, predictably, did not want to inject any substance into his campaign by signing the pledge.

As Langager said, "He essentially doesn't have a position on this."

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tender as his fans tell themselves that this time, they can beat the champ. The crowd of about 150 — with strategic camera placement, it will look like 1,000 on TV — greeted George W. like he was Rocky Balboa himself.

For a man who prides himself on inclusiveness — State Assemblyman Abel

Of course, Bush cannot be held completely responsible for the sorry state of American politics, in which both style and substance are sacrificed for the road of least resistance. No one was expecting him to articulate a vision or platform, and no one was let down. Of all the presidential wannabes criss-crossing the country

Opinion

Y6B Requires Assistance

International Family Planning Needs To Be Considered

CHERYL ROLLINGS

The world's population will reach six billion on Oct. 12, a fact that has produced a furor comparable to Y2K. The differences between the two could not be more vast.

Y2K may bring a few days of high-tech slowdown and personal inconvenience. Y6B, the day of six billion, allows the world community to consider how we can improve people's lives across the globe. Will the next century bring prosperity and make every child a wanted child? Or will it see ongoing generations struggling for basic survival, education, housing, employment and health care?

When the six billionth child is born, one will not be greeted with a photo spread in *People* and a year's supply of diapers. One should receive an even better gift — the promise of sound international support and policies that could offer a life filled with possibility, not poverty.

Adequate funding and support for family planning programs in the United States and around the world, coupled with U.S. investment in health and education overseas — especially for women and girls — is critical to empowering individuals. Providing quality reproductive health ensures a greater chance for good education, economic opportunity and environmental health around the world.

Women and girls can tell you this themselves. When Kasina Perez of Peru gave birth at 16, her dreams of finishing school ended.

"I can't study anymore and I'm going to

have to leave school to sell food. It's the only way I can feed my child," she said. Many of Peru's teens want to attend school or learn a trade so they can break the cycle of poverty. But they have little access to family planning services.

In India, V. Saraswathi complains about the lack of sex education.

"Unless Indian parents and teachers begin making a stronger effort to educate teens about safe sexual practices, young India will enter the 21st century with a debilitating lifestyle," said Saraswathi.

Like these women, Planned Parenthood knows family planning works. It improves overall health, helps women and girls delay the first childbirth so they can acquire better and more education, and helps them develop the skills that will help them care for their families and compete in the job market. Family planning prevents unintended pregnancies and makes for healthier mothers and healthier children.

History has shown reproductive freedom is the key to women's empowerment. This truth was acknowledged in 1994 when the nations of the world met in Cairo for the International Conference on Population and Development. There they formally recognized that reproductive rights are a basic human right, that "all couples and individuals have the right to determine freely and responsibly the number and spacing of their children and to have the information and means to do so." Basically, 179 countries embraced the heart of Planned Parenthood's mission.

The solution is affordable. U.S. support for international family planning



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assistance programs costs each of us less than three cents per week. Over one year, this amounts to less than the cost of one bag of popcorn at the movies to help tens of millions of couples in developing countries gain access to family planning.

Congress has the power to improve the lives of countless women. It should seize this opportunity by supporting international family planning programs carried out by the United Nations Population Fund (UNPF) and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

They may not, though. A minority in Congress wants to deny funding for UNPF and place debilitating requirements on USAID family planning assistance overseas. These extremists think "abortion" when they hear "family planning." How wrong they are: family planning means breast and cervical cancer screening, access to contraception, yearly pelvic exams and responsible sex education.

A 1973 law prohibits U.S. funds from being used for abortions in other coun-

tries. But while these Congressmen shadowbox with the facts, nearly 600,000 women die each year due to pregnancy-related causes. The vast majority of these deaths could be prevented if these women had access to family planning and reproductive health care.

This Oct. 12, observe Y6B by writing your elected representatives in Washington. Tell them that as a citizen of the world, you consider international family planning programs to be critical to the lives of millions of women around the world. Tell them people should be the focus of all efforts to promote development, social justice, eradicate poverty and create sustainable living conditions throughout the world. Tell them without family planning, there will be even more unplanned pregnancies, more deaths and more people struggling to survive. Let them know if they ignore the wishes of the American people, they will hear from you again.

Cheryl Rollings is the president and CEO of Planned Parenthood.

Down With the Daily Nexus

Replace Current Shitty Format With New, Improved Paper

PAUL RIVAS

Having reached coveted full-fledged upperclassman status and not having much to show for it, I feel it is my institutional duty to contribute to daily campus life in some capacity before the pending doom that may befall us hits in three months. After many ponderous hours, I determined the best way to do this would be to lend some constructive criticism to, yes, the *Daily Nexus*.

Let me begin with a history of my relationship with the campus daily. As a freshman, I didn't touch it, mainly because I had only heard ugly rumors of the existence of a campus paper. I thought the *Daily Nexus* was some sort of federal dole of shampoo rations to students strapped for cash.

However, as a sophomore I learned to love the *Nexus* and read it religiously. I simply could not get enough of its brilliance. But after being passed over for an unnamed high-profile position on the staff, I realized the paper's aforementioned greatness was bogus, and that there was a key ingredient missing before the publication could be considered a legitimate news source. And then, in a consummate moment of clarity, the phenomenal simplicity of the solution came to me.

First of all, there are too goddamn many copies of the *Nexus* in circulation every day. A professed readership of 20,000? I don't think so. By my best estimate, with an enrollment of about 18,000 and less than 2,000 faculty and staff members, no more than 8,000 souls read the *Nexus* on any given day, and many of these environment-conscious

Southern Californians are sharing copies.

The front page is worthless. UCSB and Isla Vista news — are you kidding me? It is a distance of less than two miles from easternmost buildings on campus to the far reaches of our neighboring college community. If something noteworthy happened,



chances are YOU WERE THERE! For example, anyone who didn't know that it was raining very hard and the campus and Isla Vista were flooding two years ago must have been in the throes of a bad drug binge or out of the country.

The national/world news page is also worthless. Shortened AP stories highlighting the most brutal fragments of bad news the world over are not my idea of good early-morning brain food.

The weather column is intensely useless by design. Try and follow me on this. The *Nexus* is distributed at various locations on campus. On campus. That means if you are reading it, you are at school, and are already dressed for the day, for good or ill.

And let's not forget the atavistic mumblings of the, most likely, degenerate fascist of a Weatherhuman. This mysterious propagandist will try and convince you that the space allotted for weather reporting is for more than that, which it clearly shouldn't be.

But what about the features, *Artsweek*, *Weekend Connection* and similar sections? Please. Just because it is humanly possible to write on mind-numbing topics doesn't mean it should be done. Eighty-five percent of these articles are about as exciting as a Strom Thurmond filibustering session.

Which brings me to the answer: The *Nexus* should switch from its cumbersome, paper-wasting format to a sleek, 8-by-10 inch doublesided sports handbill.

This new publication would cover UCSB's 21 intercollegiate athletic teams in brutal detail. The in-depth sports page would provide the UCSB community with all the information it could possibly want on Gaucho athletics and probably more. This conveniently sized sports section would utilize smaller type to include complete results, stories and features — an abundance of information rivaled only by its genius.

The new name for this hyper-evolved *Nexus* would be *The Paper*, because it is exactly that. There would be no confusing it with rivaling campus dailies or larger publications. When someone asks "Did you see *The Paper* this morning?", you would be able to answer in the affirmative or negative with conviction, without worrying if the rag they're talking about is the same one you read.

With that said, I urge you to begin an exhaustive letter-writing campaign to *Nexus* Editor in Chief Matt Hurst (a sports fan, I assure you), asking him to consider this new format. *The Paper* — ask for it by name!

Paul Rivas is a junior math and Spanish major.


SO ... you are walking around campus when all of a sudden you notice something that really pisses you off. What are you going to do about it? Yell? Cry? Pout? No, dammit! Write a column or a letter to the editor. Get back at that pisser by putting it in print.

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IVRPD

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the Vietnam War era."

The IVRPD is composed of a five-member board of directors and ten maintenance members in charge of park upkeep. IVRPD Board members are paid a stipend of \$100 dollars for each meeting they attend.

Fortson explained that the IVRPD is funded by a tax on I.V. property owners, as determined by the size of the property or the number of bedrooms on it. This property tax yields an annual budget of approximately \$750,000.

Soutar encouraged community members to keep up with the IVRPD's progress by attending meetings.

"Even people who don't want to commit a lot of time to helping with projects can still attend meetings and let the IVRPD know what they'd like to see happening for the parks and recreation," she said.

IVRPD meetings are held twice a month from January to July, and once a month for the rest of the year. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.

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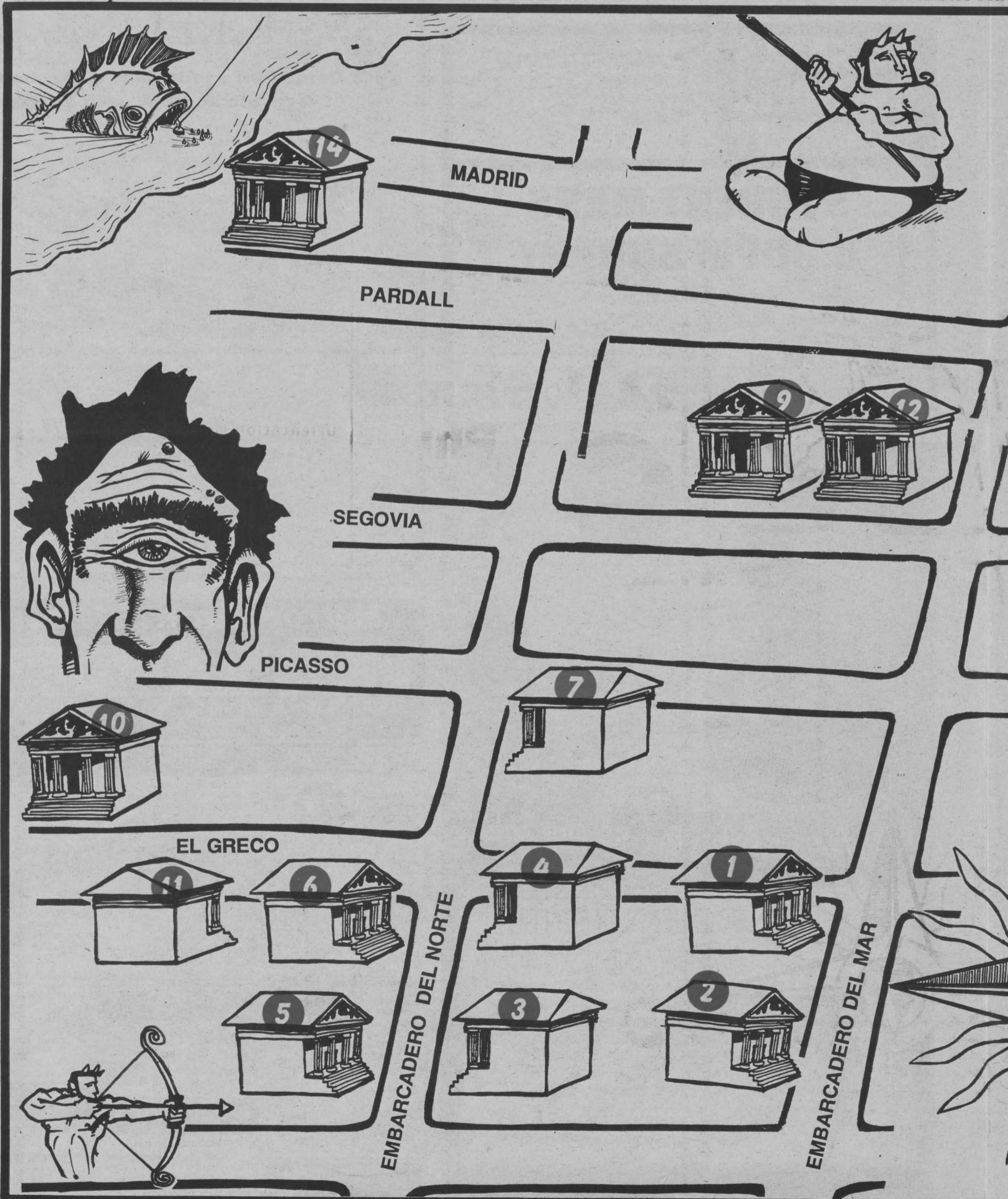
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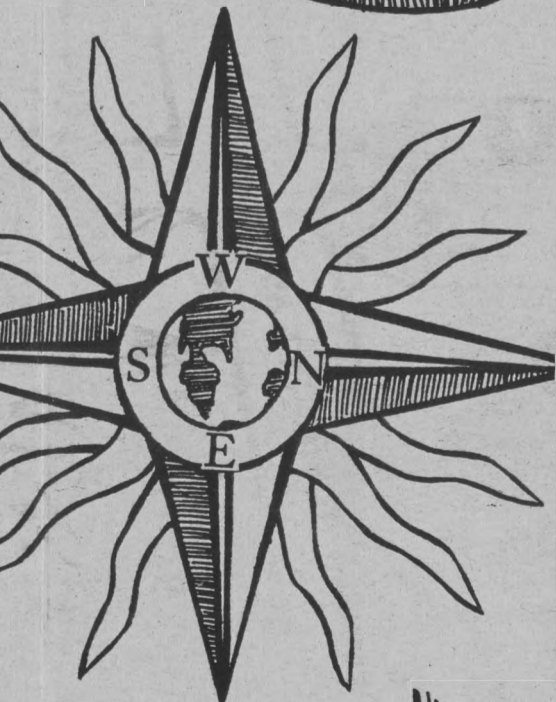
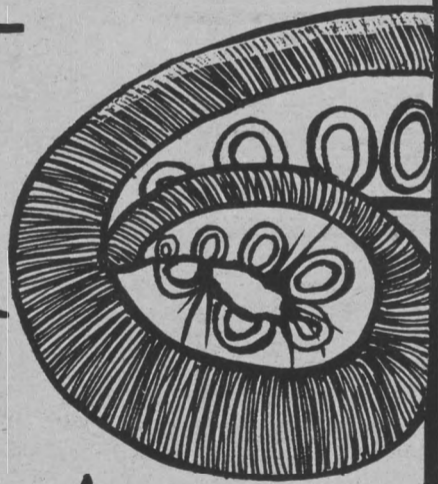


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A Detailed Look Into the Dealings of the IVRPD

By JENNIFER WAUSON
Reporter

While many local residents enjoy Isla Vista's parks and open spaces, few are aware of the hard-working organization that keeps the parks clean and manicured.

Created 25 years ago, the I.V. Recreation and Parks District is responsible for the maintenance of 52 acres of I.V.'s 20 parks and open spaces. The district also plans and produces a number of community-based events such as the Halloween/Dia de los Muertos festival.

Five-year IVRPD member and long time I.V. resident Pegeen Soutar said the IVRPD focuses on benefiting the Isla Vista community in as many ways possible.

"The main goal of the IVRPD is to preserve open space, enhance parks and create recreation," she said.

Soutar said temporary students are not the only community members that benefit from the IVRPD. Approximately

1,500 school-aged children currently live in I.V. and are served by the IVRPD.

"One of our goals is to make sure there are positive things for our kids to do after school," she said.

Current IVRPD projects include a ball checkout program in Estero Park, a new playground in Anisq' Oyo' Park and a Peace Monument to be erected in Perfect Park.

Also planned are a 9-hole Frisbee Golf course spread across Estero Park, an art-themed park on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive and a new park on the 6800 block of Del Playa Drive.

According to IVRPD Director Dave Fortson, future projects will help to maintain Isla Vista's natural beauty and colorful history.

"[The new park] will be a place where people can go to see natural wildlife and plants," he said. "The Peace Monument for Perfect Park is to remember and recognize the events that took place during

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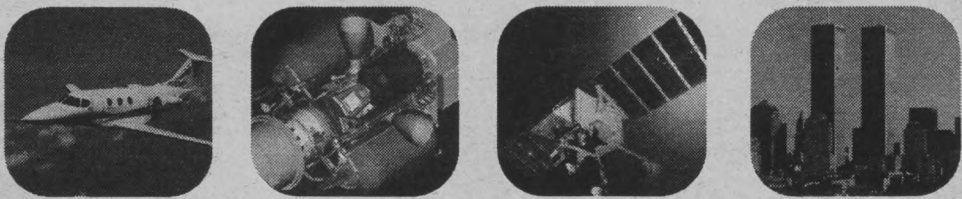
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between the money available and the cost of the project, she said. "The funding gap is quite large — \$700,000."

Morales said the 30-year-old corporation expanded from its San Luis Obispo office to Santa Barbara County about three years ago. Since the rentals are low income, PSHHC encourages tenants to save so they can move on.

"Our goal is to get them thinking about themselves and the contributions they can make," she said. "We go in there

and tell them what we're all about. We renovate, provide community space, make it a safe environment. We actually lower rent depending on income, but we do have a strict management."

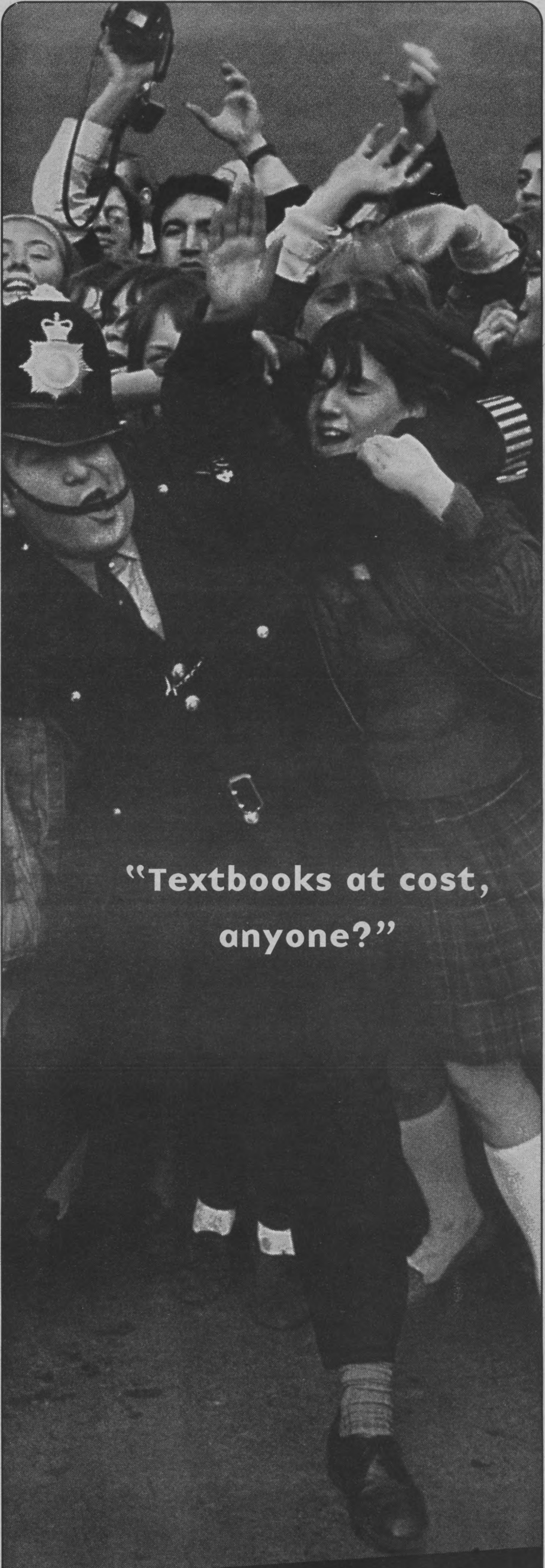
Multiple families who currently share apartments are receiving priority, Morales added.

"We have a contract with the owner saying that as people vacate during escrow, he can't rent out [the empty units] so we can split up the families," she said. "We're all excited about I.V. A big help with this came from the I.V. Tenants' Union."

I.V. Tenants' Union

External Coordinator Harley Augustino said the organizing that took place last year in response to mass evictions in the Colonial-Balboa-Cortez apartments spotlighted I.V. "as a place that really needed low-income housing." He added that while PSHHC is a welcome addition, a local need for more affordable housing still exists.

"What they're doing and the goal of the rehab is going to be great," he said. "Still, within the overall scene of affordable housing, a lot of people are not being covered. A lot of people are going to Lompoc and even further."



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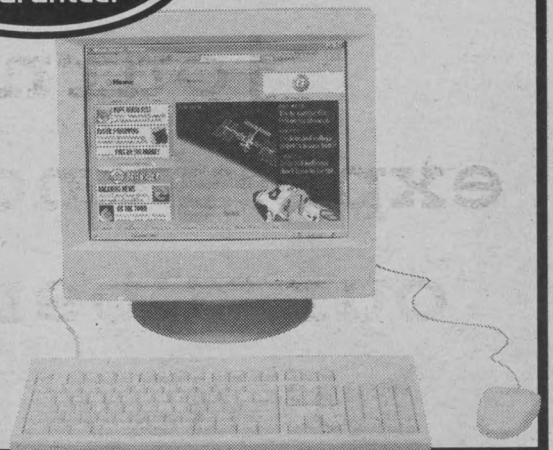
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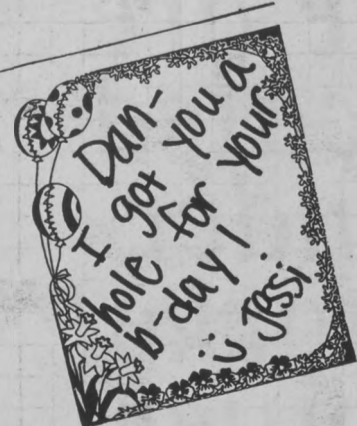
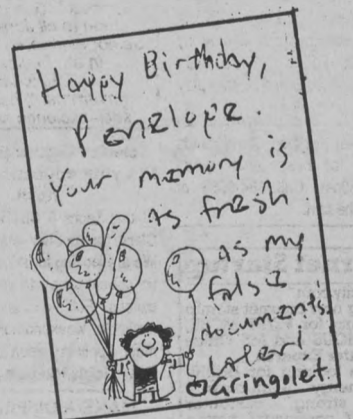
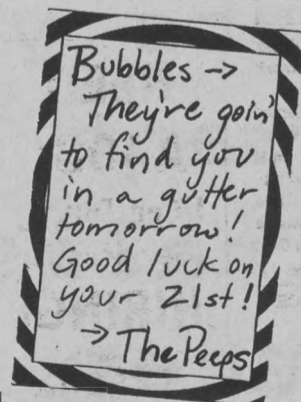
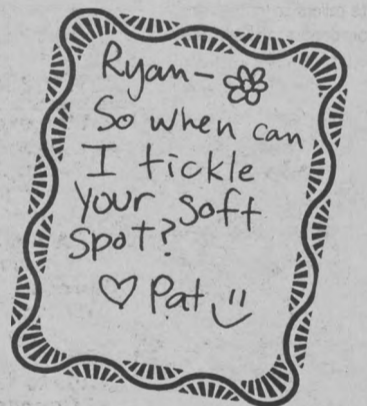
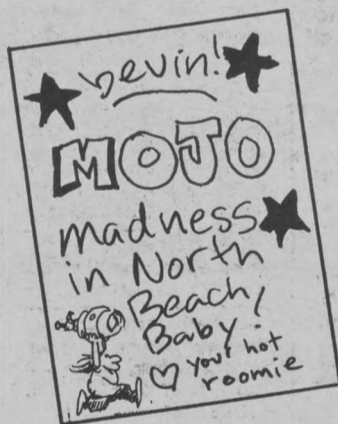
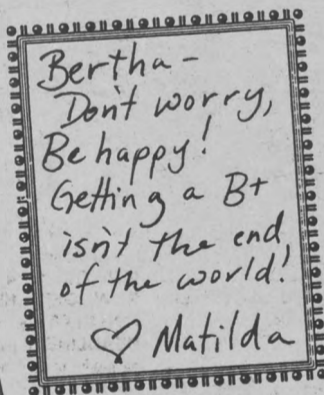
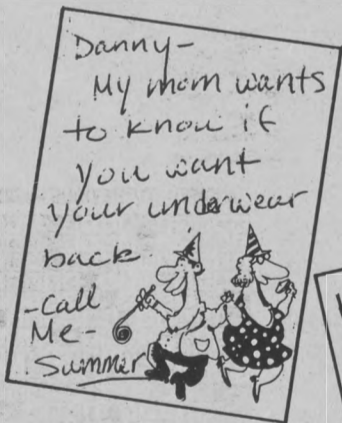
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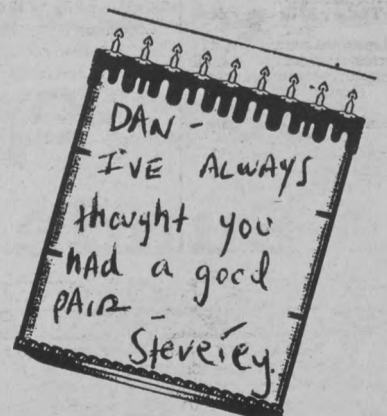
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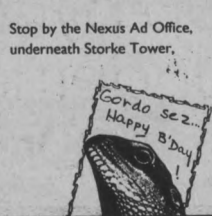
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BY STEVE WENDT

When I was a kid, my father would take me to the dump. Other days, we'd go to the place where you toss out the trash.

Candlestick Park will never be mixed up with Wrigley Field or Yankee Stadium, but it will be remembered nonetheless. It will be remembered as a spot on this Earth inexplicably further away from the sun than any other. It was so cold at night that I have nothing to compare it to.

When talking about the Giants and the Stick, Homer comes to mind, not homers ... Homer. Had that epic poet lived today, schoolchildren would read not of Odysseus and his travails, but rather the siren song of Hank Greenwald and the many outfielders sacrificed to the angry wind-god (known as "The Hawk" for Candlestick denizens). Homer wouldn't need to exaggerate his tales when using characters like one flap down Hac Man, Jack Clark, and Solomon Torres (forget that last guy).

Many a night I needed an usher to thaw my Kevin Bass out of a seat after a game. I often volunteered for the job of lighting the fuse on the dynamite to blow that nightmare apart myself. But watching the last three games at the old hag reminded me of other memories. I began thinking of the times my dad would take me to the dump.

It doesn't matter that it was a leaky boil on the butt of state-of-the-art ballparks. The Stick was where I saw major league baseball for the first time. I guess it was major league, at that time the Giants were guilty of impersonating a big league team but nobody was buying the act. I watched Clark whiff his way to a hat trick and a young up-and-comer named Chili Davis snap his bat over his rookie-size thigh.

People will say I'm putting a prom dress on a total pig ... and they'll be right. It was a bad baseball park. It was unfriendly to fans and players alike. It was, however, a community. I didn't always like my fellow fans out there. The word ignorant comes to mind. Many of these trolls were so drunk that they began yelling "Raiders!" when Jose Uribe would make a grab. Despite all this, fans at the Stick bonded in a way the fair weather (take that as you may) of Los Angeles never have nor will, even if they draw 3 million every year and have won championships, two things the Giants could never accomplish.

Besides, at what other dump in the world could my dad and I have seen Nolan Ryan, Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose?
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Women's Volleyball Eighty-Sixed by 49ers

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LONG BEACH, CA — Pyramids usually store thousand-year-old corpses. However, the Pyramid at Long Beach State is home to a dynamic #5 women's volleyball team. It's a place where the #9 UCSB women's volleyball team hasn't won since 1995, and where the 49ers haven't lost in 50 matches. Tonight was no different for the Gauchos, who lost to Long Beach in four close games: 17-15, 15-11, 15-17, 15-13.

Santa Barbara came out strong against LBSU in the first game, when the Gauchos had a chance to win, holding a 14-10 lead before The Beach came back to take the game, 17-15.

"That was a big factor [in our loss]," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I think we flat out gave that first game away. We were in control of that game until we made four unforced errors. That just took our momentum away and killed us. They are a good physical team and were on all cylinders tonight. Unfortunately, we weren't."

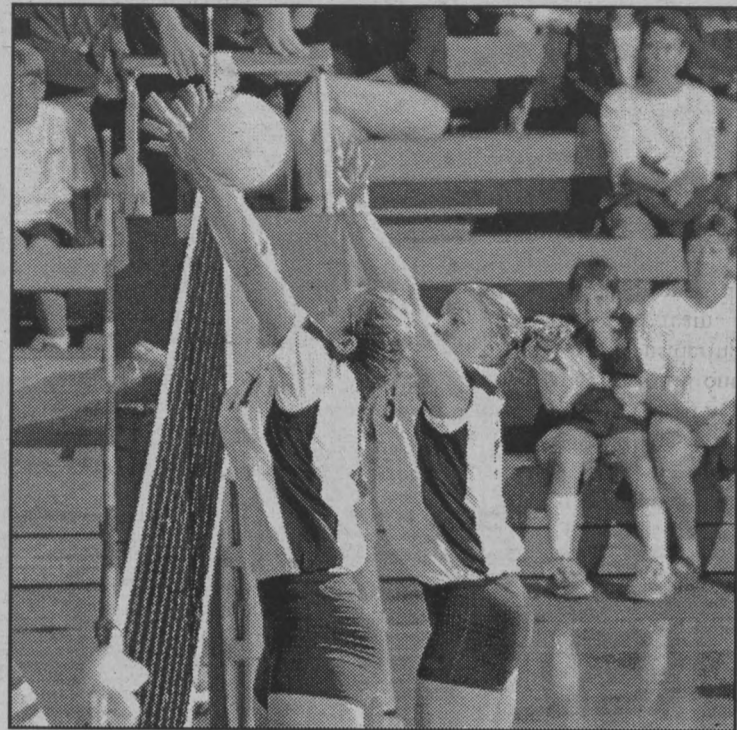
Santa Barbara did not lie down, however, keeping things close in the second game before losing it 15-11 to the 49ers, who hit .333 in that game.

"We started the second game flat with a bad rotation," Gregory said. "After that, I think the team began to play a little bit better."

The Gauchos did play better, acknowledging that there were ties with Long Beach at 14 apiece in the third stanza. While the 49ers out-hit the Gauchos in the third game .313 to .310, and had more kills, 25 to 18, Santa Barbara was able to pull out a 17-15 win, the only game of the night that wound up in its favor.

"We capitalized on some plays in the third game that we should have capitalized on in the rest of the match," said senior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke, who had 38 kills and 22 digs on the night. "We had so many opportunities to take those other games, but we just did it in the third."

In the fourth game, the Gauchos hit at a dismal .040 clip, while



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RISE AND SHINE: The UCSB women's volleyball team was up to the challenge, but they just came short of a victory against Long Beach State at the Pyramid.

Long Beach hit .319. Despite the low-hitting percentage, Santa Barbara nipped at the heels of the 49ers. Sophomore middle blocker Jutta Weisenborn, who notched 20 kills and 15 digs while hitting .326, served for four straight service aces to bring the Gauchos to within one point at 14-13. However, Long Beach was able to get the side out and won the game on a kill by its middle blocker Brandy Barratt. The final kill by Barratt broke the Long Beach record for team kills, 108. Ironically, the old mark for team kills in a game for the 49ers was 107 in a match against the Gauchos in the Thunderdome last season.

"We gave up way too many errors to them," sophomore outside hitter Bricanna Lampe said. "They are definitely a beatable team, and I just can't wait to play them again at home."

Season Is Getting Tougher for Hot Gaucho Soccer Team

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The UCSB men's soccer team split a pair of games this past weekend, beating Westmont and losing to UC Irvine by scores of 1-0. The two matches brought the Gauchos' overall record to 6-3, with one game left on the schedule before league play begins. The last time Santa Barbara won six of its first nine games was also the last time it made the playoffs, back in 1995.

Even this early in the year, it is clear that the makeup of the current Gaucho team is vastly different from the '98 squad. UCSB already has more victories in '99 than it did in all of last season, and the personnel of the team has changed greatly. Thirteen new players have joined the roster, and the Gauchos have a new head coach,



Steven Sosa

Tim Vom Steeg.

"We have a lot of new players and a new coach, and it's brought a winning attitude to this team," junior midfielder Chris Schwandt said. "We make the breaks happen now, and we're able to come back in games. Our desire to win is higher this year."

Last Friday, the new Gauchos took on an old rival when they played across town at Westmont. The game was a virtual stalemate, since no player from either side could find the back of the net until the 90th minute. As the final horn sounded, junior Lucas Dagleish chipped in a shot to give the Gauchos a 1-0 victory. The buzzer-beating goal gave UCSB a three-game winning streak, and bumped the Gauchos' record to a season-high four games over .500 at 6-2.

"It was a pretty physical game," junior Steve Sosa said of the victory over Westmont. "It could have gone either way. We play better when we can physically stay in the game. But we need to learn to do it mentally also."

Sunday's game proved far less fortunate for the Gauchos when they took on UC Irvine in an afternoon home game. This time it was UCSB who was on the short end of a low-scoring game, losing 1-0 to the Anteaters in another physical match that saw

28 fouls, nine yellow cards, and one ejection.

Gaucho forward Thiago Martins was removed from the game when he received his second yellow card for physical play in the 75th minute. NCAA rules dictate that Martins must sit out the next game, leaving UCSB without its leading scorer for Saturday's home game against San Jose State. Despite the daunting task of facing the Spartans—a perennial soccer powerhouse—without Martins, Coach Vom Steeg still is able to find positives in his squad's tough assignment.

"It's a good opportunity for us to be a better team," the first year head coach said. "We need to overcome his loss and find a way to win. We need to have other [scoring] options besides Thiago. San Jose is a good test for us to see where we're at."

Sosa, who missed all of last season due to injury, agrees.

"Playing San Jose will give us a chance to prove what we have," the midfielder said. "We'll have to be more aggressive, but if everyone does their job, we can win."

After Saturday's contest, UCSB won't play again until October 8, when its Mountain Pacific Sports Federation schedule begins with a match against Cal State Fullerton. The MPSE, which combines the Big West,

the PAC 10 and the Western Athletic Conference, is a league comprised of 16 teams. Last season, the Gauchos went winless in MPSE league play, finishing 0-8-1.

"Last year's team didn't do well in conference," Vom Steeg said. "But this year's team can play winning soccer. Our realistic goal is to be in the top three in our league, and beat a top 20 team. Our league schedule couldn't start any tougher. We open with road games against Fullerton and UCLA. Both of those teams are ranked in the top five in the country."

Saturday's game against San Jose State is the last tune-up for Santa Barbara before it begins playing its league schedule. The Gauchos will look to take revenge on the Spartans, who bested them 3-0 last year. They also have a chance to fulfill one of their season goals, considering that San Jose is a top 20 team.

"There is not a team we will play this year that is more talented than us," Vom Steeg said. "We have thirteen new players, and we benefit from old players coming off of injuries. We just have to focus on playing just as hard as the other team, and not let them play at a level of intensity that is higher than ours. That's been our problem. But we haven't played our best soccer. Our best is yet to come."

Attention, Gaucho Tennis Hopefuls:

There will be open tryouts for the UCSB men's tennis team Saturday, Oct. 2, from 2-6 p.m. at the RecCen courts. Bring a student ID and proof of medical insurance.