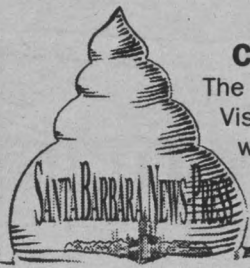


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Suspects in Videotaped Sexual Assault, Kidnapping Enter Pleas

I'm not sure what the relationship between the suspects was, but they did not know the victim.

— Lt. Russ
Birch
IVFP

**Police Arrest, Charge Eight Males
With Four Felony Counts in Local Case**

BY REBECCA TUREK
Staff Writer

Eight suspects have been arrested in connection with the videotaped kidnapping and assault of a male 19-year-old UCSB freshman during a party on September 15, 2000 at an apartment on the 6600 block of Trigo Road.

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. began the investigation after an anonymous source gave a copy of the videotape to

an officer at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol station on June 4, and the IVFP turned the video over to the Sheriff's Major Crimes Unit.

On June 8, suspects Matthew Blessing, Patrick Mueller, Charles Anderson and David Rhodes were arrested in I.V. Sheriff's Dept. Lieutenant Jim Peterson said Blessing, Mueller and Anderson lived in the Trigo Road apartment, and Rhodes is a San Diego resident who was visiting at the time of the

incident.

"On Tuesday, June 12 ... the suspect Scott James Carter, 19 years old, was arrested during a vehicle stop after he left his residence in Lompoc, California," Peterson said. "During the time of the assault, Carter was a resident of Isla Vista, however not at the Trigo Road address - he was not a student."

Poway resident Adam DeLaFuente was arrested in San Diego on June 20. Gregg Singer, a San Diego resident, was re-arrested at the San Diego

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Potholes like this one at the end of the 6700 block of Sueno Road in I.V., will soon be re-paved through county-allocated funds.

County Funding To Fix I.V. Roads, Beaches, Sidewalks

BY MARISA LAGOS
AND REBECCA TUREK
Staff Writers

They say that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, but good intentions - and money - will pave the roads of Isla Vista.

Beginning this summer, Santa Barbara County will spend close to \$2 million on Isla Vista improvements: to repave streets, build sidewalks and refurbish beach access ways. In April 2000, the County Board of Supervisors approved approximately \$1.1 million from their 2000-2001

budget for the resurfacing of 18 I.V. thoroughfares including the majority of the 6600-6800 blocks, the Embarcadero loop and El Colegio Road. The improvements are slated for completion before July 2002. On June 19, 2001, the board approved another \$787,000 to repave the remaining seven roads, repair and add sidewalks, rebuild beach access ways and fix plumbing problems on Sueno Road.

Mark Chaconas, Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall's executive assistant, said the board also approved

See REPAIRS, p.11

Police Locate Bank Robbery Suspect Hours After Crime

Forty-year-old Terry Ray Hornbeck was arrested on Monday, June 25, three hours after stealing over \$18,000 from a Carpinteria Bank of America.

Hornbeck entered the bank on Carpinteria Avenue at approximately 9:30 a.m. with what appeared to be a handgun and demanded money from two tellers, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Jim Peterson said. Hornbeck was fleeing northbound on Highway 101 in a blue Cadillac when an officer spotted him near Hope Avenue and took up pursuit. Hornbeck exited on Patterson Avenue and fled into a nearby residential area, Peterson said.

Reports state the vehicle crashed into a private driveway on the 1100 block of Vista del Rey. Hornbeck fled into an adjoining orchard. A Sheriff's Dept. helicopter lost sight of him when he hid in a creek bed. A bloodhound transported to the scene located the suspect in a tree. Hornbeck was detained "without incident," Peterson said.

Deputies recovered the cash and a BB gun from the suspect's vehicle, which police believe was the gun used in the robbery. Hornbeck was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he is being held on \$250,000 bail for two counts of armed robbery. His arraignment has not yet been scheduled.

— Marisa Lagos



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Faerie Mayor

Santa Barbara Mayor Harriet Miller joins in the 2001 Summer Solstice Parade on Saturday, June 23. The parade, founded in 1974, has become an annual event drawing thousands.

See Solstice Photo Essay p.6

New Low Summer Fees Draw Record Numbers

The reason we can reduce the fees is the state is willing to pay the campus to help it meet increased numbers of students.

— Loy Lytle
UCSB Summer Sessions director

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The University of California system realized a big problem last year: 63,000 additional students are expected over the next decade and there is little physical space for most campuses to expand.

UC officials approached the problem - dubbed "Tidal Wave II" - with a simple solution: Increase year-round enrollment by lowering summer school costs with state money. However, the feasibility of students voluntarily packing into small classrooms during the sun-soaked season was debated

among UC officials.

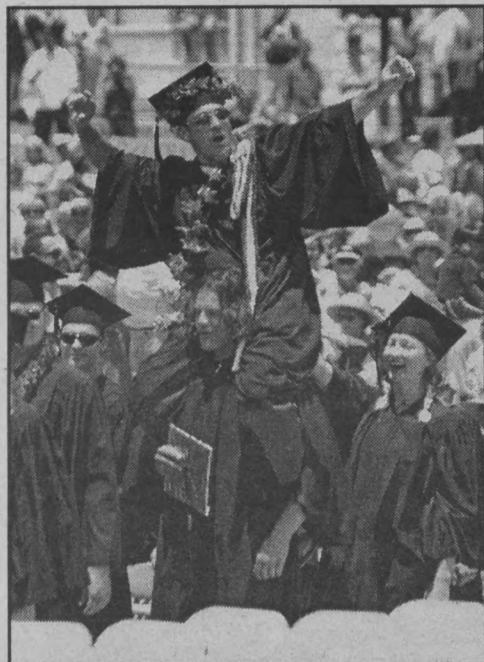
That is, until now.

UCSB, UCLA and UC Berkeley - the three campuses targeted by the UC Office of the President to increase summer school attendance - are at record enrollment figures this summer. This year, the state allocated \$13.8 million to the UC budget, with an additional \$21 million to be divided up between UCSB, UCLA and Berkeley.

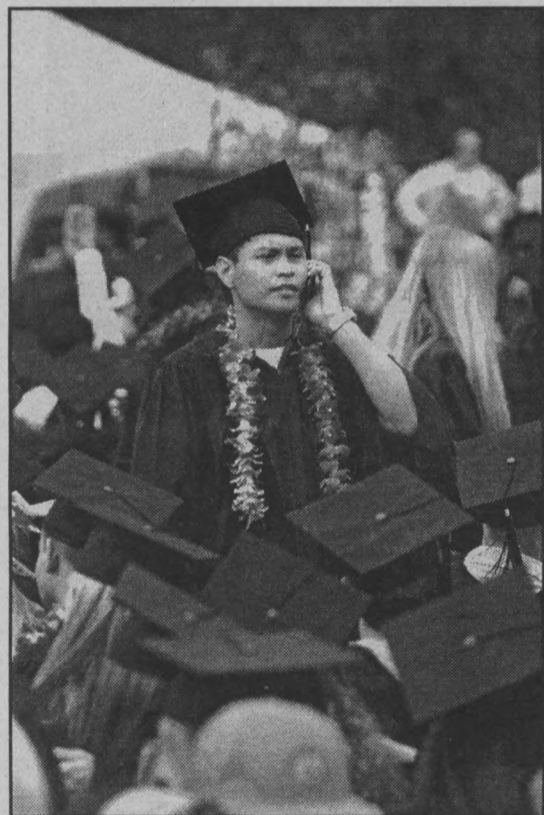
"Those three campuses are taking the lead in expanding summer instruction because they face the most significant physical growth constraints,"

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While You Were Out

University and local news briefs from Summer Break.

New Vice Chancellor Will Begin Tasks

The UCSB Search Advisory Committee has appointed Sandra Drabik to the position of vice chancellor of administrative services after conducting a national search. Drabik has been the vice president of administrative services at the University of Toledo in Ohio since 1999. She also served on former Ohio Governor George Voinovich's cabinet for several years.

Drabik will take office in the middle of July.

"I am very excited to have been selected for this position at UC Santa Barbara and I look forward to the opportunities and challenges that a dynamic institution offers," she said. "I'm eager to meet my new colleagues and begin working with the entire campus community."

Members from the Search Advisory Committee chose Drabik because of her positions in government offices and her experience working with budgets.

Drabik's duties in her new position include supervising approximately 760 employees in the administrative and auxiliary services division, managing departments responsible for campus safety and construction, and implementing policies.

Drabik will replace former Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon.

Librarian Honored for Dedication

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) awarded UCSB Librarian Sarah Pritchard with the Career Achievement in Women's Studies Librarianship Award on June

18. Pritchard was chosen because of her advocacy for feminist issues and women's studies.

"We are very proud of Sarah and pleased that her important work in this field has been recognized in such a major way," Chancellor Henry Yang said.

Pritchard has worked at UCSB since 1999. Prior to that, Pritchard worked at the Library of Congress from 1977 to 1990. She has authored approximately 40 articles and reviews. At the American Library Association convention in June, Chair of the ACRL Marlene Manoff described Pritchard as a valuable contributor to the field of women's studies librarianship.

"Sarah Pritchard has been and continues to be a voice for women's studies librarianship," she said. "She is a forceful advocate for women's studies librarianship and a articulate supporter of feminists' concerns both within the ALA and beyond."

UCSB Library To House Latino Art

The California Ethnic and Multicultural Archives (CEMA) will receive archives of Latino Art from the last 30 years from the El Centro Cultural de la Raza, which preserves Latino art and provides a space for cultural theater performances and dances.

The center started off as an abandoned building in Balboa Park but has since filled beyond capacity with arts and crafts and literature.

The new collection will include slides of murals and other art as well as videos.

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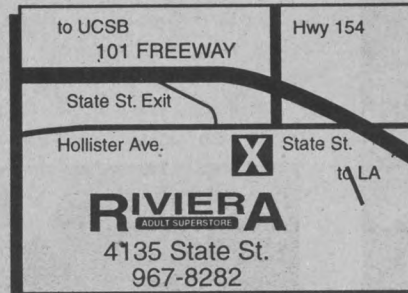
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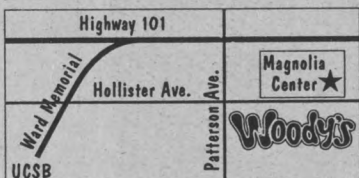
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Opinion

Staff Editorial

Is There Something Wrong With the News-Press?

The Local Paper Has Distorted, Ignored Facts During Its Moralizing Crusade To Give Isla Vista a Bad Name

The most visible problem with Isla Vista is the Santa Barbara News-Press' coverage of it. In a series of biased and erroneous stories, the paper has portrayed our town as a swill bucket brimming over with dangerous, drunken degenerates.

A lot was missing from these stories about I.V. Facts, fair comment and other basic tenants of journalism were checked at the News-Press' door this June.

The worst article, "Isla Vista: Has Something Gone Seriously Wrong in This College Town?" (Dawn Hobbs, News-Press, June 16), blames I.V. and its "raunchy party scene" for every tragedy and brawl in the last six months. Every person with a beer cup is responsible for David Attias allegedly killing four people with his car, two people falling off the cliffs and dying, fistfights, and the torture and sexual abuse of a UCSB freshman last September.

Attias is not a symbol of an out-of-control Isla Vista, especially since the News-Press defines I.V.'s problem as a "raunchy party scene." Attias' blood test showed trace amounts of marijuana and lidocaine and no alcohol. Attias and the four people who died are not symbols - they are part of an inexplicable tragedy.

However, the News-Press never compared the two cliff deaths, in number or nature, to past years. If these deaths are proof of a town gone wrong, it would have been nice if the News-Press could show that, instead of saying so.

When the article brought up a "spate

of recent assaults," it should have been mentioned that most of the suspects were from out of town, not Isla Vista. People from out of town perpetrate most assaults in I.V., former Foot Patrol Lieutenant Butch Arnoldi frequently said. The News-Press did not talk to Arnoldi or the current IVFP Lt. Russ Bircham for its article.

Four of the eight suspects arrested in September's assault were Isla Vistans. One of them was a Santa Barbara City College student; three of them were not attending school. That means, out of eight people, seven did not go to school in the area and none attended UCSB. The incident is disturbing, all the more so because the crime was not reported for almost nine months and many people knew of it. Here the News-Press could have proved its point. It could have asked residents and partygoers why no one reported such a crime to the police. The News-Press could have looked for similar instances. The News-Press did none of these things and the point went unproved.

The article

did not start with a question like, "Is there something wrong in Isla Vista?" It started with an assumption: "There is something wrong in Isla Vista."

Accordingly, statements were never supported, contradictory facts were ignored and sources were used poorly.

[T]he News-Press had no qualms attributing outrage to "much of the community," "witnesses," "authorities," and "community members." The News-Press never mentioned how many people live in Isla Vista or who they are.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas was an inappropriate source. Sure, he's the sheriff, but when was the last time he worked in Isla Vista? He certainly does not work in I.V. now. He has nothing to do with SBCC or UCSB. Yet the News-

Press quotes him saying, "The university needs to make a major effort in keeping their commitment with law enforcement." Huh? It would have been far more appropriate to quote Arnoldi or Bircham. But then, they might not have supported the News-Press pre-ordained truth.

Serious crime in I.V. declined last year. It's been declining for the last decade. Arrests for minor offenses involving alcohol have increased, but this is likely due to better enforcement.

Besides IVFP lieutenants, who didn't the News-Press talk to? Church

leaders, students, families, long-term residents, and the 50 percent of the population that is Hispanic. It's a long list.

And yet, the News-Press had no qualms attributing outrage to "much of the community," "witnesses," "authorities," and "community members." The News-Press never mentioned how many people live in Isla Vista or who they are.

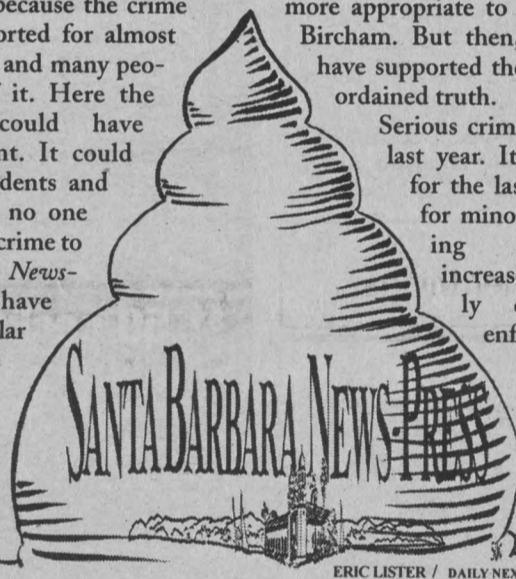
The News-Press did quote fire Captain Wes Herman, a 17-year veteran. Unfortunately, it quoted him talking about an experiment involving rats and overpopulation. To date, Herman has not received a degree in biology or sociology.

Worse is what the News-Press did to Vice-Chancellor of Students Michael Young. Young apparently "balked" at the idea that UCSB should expel students for drunk-in-public arrests. The article portrayed Young as a weak, vacillating and ineffective bureaucrat. Why? Because, according to the News-Press, UCSB should punish students for actions outside the school.

To the News-Press, I.V. residents are "unsupervised 18-to-23-year-olds who don't have to be accountable to anyone."

Beyond the redundancy - if you're unsupervised, you're not accountable to anyone - there's the fact that people are accountable because they're accountable to the law. Also, 18-to-23-year-olds are allowed to drive, vote and serve in the military. The law even considers them adults. If adults, even young ones, need supervision, the News-Press should have shown why.

That would have been journalism.



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The Low Down BioBoring 2001: Hippies Mount a Lousy PR Campaign

DAVID DOWNS

"It's a shite state of affairs Buhler - a shite state of affairs."

Buhler, my wingman, scanned the thousands of empty seats in Balboa Park's Starlight Bowl and agreed.

Every 2 minutes a massive jumbo jet screamed overhead on a landing path to the San Diego Airport. On the stage below, Jane Akre and Steve Wilson - two TV journalists fired for publicly proving GHB-improved milk is poisonous - paused for the jumbo jet screaming and then continued with their story.

The paltry crowd applauded when Jane told them she won half a million by suing Fox News for censorship. The anemic audience booed when Jane told them they are going slowly broke

as Fox News appeals the verdict. Akre and Wilson, the idealistic journalists who tried to do real news on TV, were the highlight of an otherwise desperately boring day.

I went to San Diego last weekend for a little carnage, a little vengeance and some gross abuses of civil rights. Twenty thousand top executives from every biotech firm in the world were in one city for one week, and I came to witness the greed righteously being beaten out of them. Biotechnology companies dupe Americans out of billions every year. There's no good reason to mark up AIDS drugs 4,000 percent - it's just sadistic. It seemed like an ideal time to see some wrongs righted and some good fights fought, but entering the sunny Starlight Bowl, Buhler and I immediately realized our overestimation.

The gnarly cadre of hippies, anarchists and leftists that was BioJustice 2001 turned out to be less than sound and fury, signifying nothing: more like a quiet, signifying wet flabbiness. Turnout for the protests was in the dumps. Pearl Harbor drew more warm bodies. Saturday's

teach-in and rally looked more like a leftist meet and greet. Sunday's police-planned march along the permitted route during the permitted times had all the spontaneity of a decaying turd.

Buhler and I didn't stick around until Sunday. We exercised our journalistic judgement at around 5 p.m. and got the hell out of town. The whole thing wasted gas, film, energy and time.

After reading the pathetic news stories this week, I was glad we didn't stick around but was disappointed more didn't come of it. While the hippies dressed up as mutants and banged bongos, high-paid geneticists took Ginsu knives to our chromosomes and marketed the cutlets. It's open season on every DNA chain from sapiens to cyanobacteria and you wouldn't believe the shit they have come up with. Have you ever seen glow-in-the-dark vegetables? Self-carbonated fruit?

Meanwhile, the state of the American protest is somewhere between geriatric and vegetative: slumping toward vegetative. Americans are rich and it makes us complacent. But not to be

underestimated is a mass psyche soothed by \$250 million in biotech industry public relations.

It is prime time activists get with the program. This is the media age and truth is only as good as your PR. Biotech companies know this. Activists who steal plays from the corporate PR playbook empower themselves with the techniques sacking each of their issues. If you want people chanting in the streets and calling for the head of Monsanto, it's going to mean focus groups, demographics analysis, targeted propaganda: all that boring organizational stuff that's so much less fun than dressing up as mutant corn and acting like a cabbage head.

It's a shite state of affairs when people wait in all-night lines for concert tickets, but won't march against the commodification of their humanity. The American activist, more than any other endangered species, is in dire need of some engineered evolution.

Daily Friday Editor David Downs loves his poisons, and will be martyred with cancer for them. His column runs Wednesdays, on-line, all summer.



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Court To Sentence UCSB Senior for Felony, Misdemeanor Convictions

By LADAN MOENZIAI
Staff Writer

Senior biopsychology and art studio major Slade Giles — convicted on April 30 of felony possession of less than one ounce of psilocybin, commonly known as hallucinogenic mushrooms, and a misdemeanor charge of possession of fireworks without a permit — will be sentenced June 27 in Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

On December 6, 2000, Santa Barbara County Sheriff officers served a search warrant to Giles' apartment on the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive to investigate the rape allegation of a 19-year-old UCSB student. Officers originally searched the premises for gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB), known as a date rape drug, but instead found the mushrooms, fireworks and a plastic pipe the Sheriff's Dept. Major Crimes Unit believed to be a pipe bomb. The bomb squad was called in to detonate the pipe, which was found to be empty.

Though the original

allegation was withdrawn after the search, a number of other women filed sexual assault reports with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Mike Burridge said Giles was not charged with rape

[Psilocybin] is frequently charged as a felony. In this case, it was charged as a felony because there were some allegations of possible sale or furnishing involved.

— Gordon Auchincloss deputy district attorney

because none of the alleged victims wanted to participate in the prosecution.

"None of the victims have followed through with charges or have taken part of the investigation," he said.

Giles pleaded "no contest" to the felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and mis-

demeanor charge of possession of fireworks without a permit, but was not charged for the alleged sexual assaults because the Sheriff's Dept. did not forward information about them, said Deputy District Attorney Gordon Auchincloss.

"He was never charged with sexual assaults — he was arrested for it. We have had no referral for [sexual assaults]," he said.

The sentencing was scheduled for June 6, but was postponed until June 27.

"The probation department had insufficient information to prepare a report recommending a proper sentencing to the court," Auchincloss said.

The felony charge associated with the possession of the controlled substance was due to the circumstances in which the substances were found, Auchincloss said.

"[Psilocybin] is frequently charged as a felony. In this case, it was charged as a felony because there were some allegations of possible sale or furnishing involved," he said.

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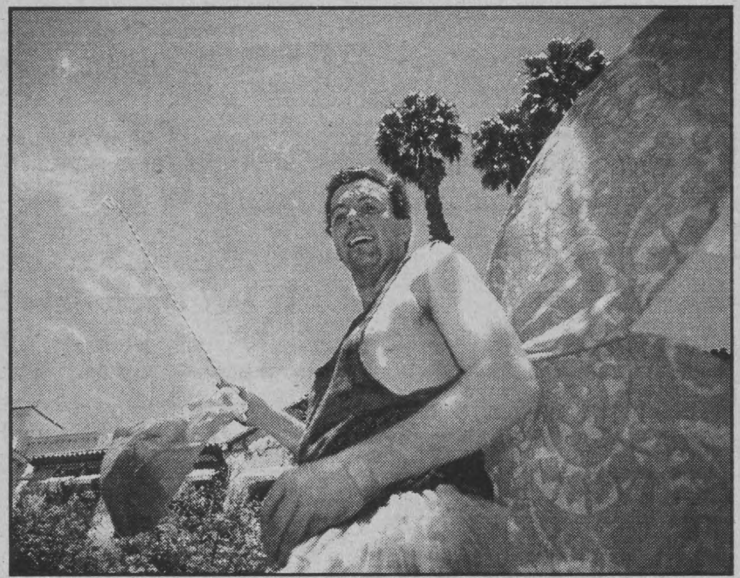
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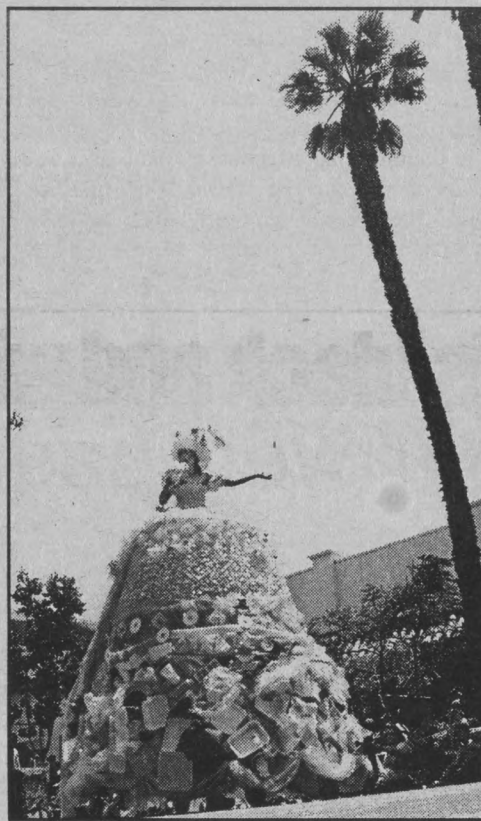
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SUMMER SOLSTICE PARADE



2001: A SPACE ODDITY



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You need to look at [previous years' IVFP crime] figures — the arrest statistics have been flat or going down for serious part one crimes, and assault have been static. I'm not going to say it's at all symptomatic of a greater problem.

— Mark Chaconas
assistant to Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall

VIDEO

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County Jail, where he is in custody for unrelated charges. Peterson said the eighth suspect, Joshua Burns, turned himself in to the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. on June 19 upon the advice of his father.

The suspects were all charged with kidnapping, administering alcohol or drugs to commit a felony, battery with serious injury and sexual battery; bail was initially set at \$100,000 for each suspect. The victim's name will not be released because he is the victim of an alleged sex crime.

Peterson said the sexual battery charges do not have to involve rape. "Penetration doesn't necessarily have to be involved for the crime to be sexual battery," he said.

On June 13, Mueller, Blessing, Rhodes and Anderson pleaded not guilty to all charges. Mueller was released on bail after the amount was reduced to \$25,000. Carter

pleaded not guilty on June 14, and Burns pleaded not guilty to his charges on June 22. Blessing, Anderson, Mueller, Carter and Rhodes are currently free on bail. The *Daily Nexus* could not obtain the pleas and statuses of DeLaFuente and Singer at press time.

IVFP Lieutenant Russ Birchim said the victim did not appear to know the suspects prior to the incident.

"I'm not sure what the relationship between the suspects was, but they did not know the victim. [The victim] wandered in to this apartment and had already been drinking before he arrived to the house," Birchim said.

According to Peterson, the videotape shows the suspects "holding the victim up" and force-feeding shots of alcohol and beer to the victim until he becomes unconscious and unable to stand on his own. The suspects proceeded to write with a marker on the victim's

face, chest, arms and lower body, and painted the victim's face, mouth and genitals with whiteout, Peterson said.

"The unconscious victim was [then] dragged to an exterior enclosed laundry room and left in a lying position, flat on his stomach with his face flat down in a pillow," he said.

"While in the laundry room, the victim was disrobed of all of his clothing [and] urinated on."

Peterson said the video then shows a hose and a crutch "placed against the victim's buttocks" while the victim was displayed to people attending the party. The suspects carried the victim outside and laid him on a couch located in the parking lot of the apartment complex.

"The suspects posed with and apparently took still photographs of the unconscious victim," Peterson said. "The couch containing the victim was moved to the middle of the street. Then food, beer and trash items were

poured and thrown onto the victim while he was unconscious on the couch."

On September 16, 2000 at 4 a.m., Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies found the victim passed out on the couch, Peterson said. He was transported to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital and treated for an alcohol overdose. The Sheriff's Dept. attempted an investigation, but due to his high level of intoxication, the suspect had no recollection of the events that occurred.

Mark Chaconas, assistant to Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall, said that this incident was not indicative of Isla Vista as a town.

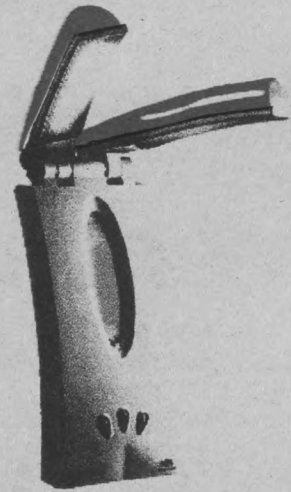
"You need to look at [previous years' IVFP crime] figures — the arrest statistics have been flat or going down for serious part one crimes, and assault have been static," he said. "I'm not going to say it's at all symptomatic of a greater problem."

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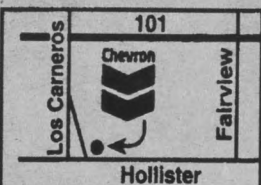
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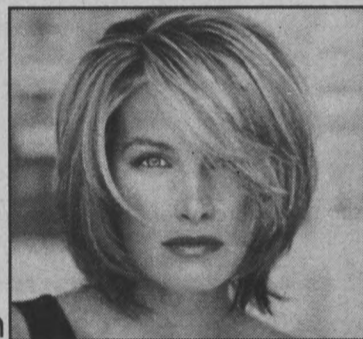
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UC spokesman Brad Hayward said. "There are a couple of pieces to this: First is we receive funding from the state to reduce student fees to the level of the rest of the year for all campuses beginning this summer. The second piece is the state is now beginning to provide support for the actual instructional program during the summer, starting at these three campuses, and we would expect the other campuses will follow in subsequent years, beginning next year."

UCSB enrolled over 7,300 students this year, its largest summer session ever, Summer Sessions Director Loy Lytle said. Lytle attributed the bolstered numbers, up 1,600 from last summer, to lower average unit fees, an eight-unit fee cap, increased courses, more courses offered with latter faculty and one million new dollars of financial aid.

"There are a record number of courses; we have 625 courses, which is 50 percent more courses than any other summer. The average study load also went from about 7.2 units last summer to about 9 units this summer, so there are more students taking more courses," he said. "About 30 percent of

the courses for the first time now are taught by latter faculty, and that's an increase of almost double the number of faculty that taught last summer."

Lytle said lowering the cost of summer school was the primary reason for the large draw.

"In previous summers, student fees supported the summer. The reason we can reduce the fees is the state is willing to pay the campus to help it meet increased numbers of students," he said. "So the reason why the state is starting to fund the summer is they believe for many students who choose to go year-round, they can earn their degrees quicker, and if they can earn their degrees quicker, then you can accommodate more students that way."

UCLA reflects similar numbers. Summer Sessions Director David Unruh said this is the largest summer enrollment the school has seen, with 35 percent more students attending and 60 percent higher productivity (units taken) compared to last year.

"The total for us today is about 12,500. Last year when we finished at the end of summer it was just at 10,000 even," Unruh said. "We will continue to grow; we have a second main session that starts in August. We will probably

get another 1,000 to 2,000 students between now and then."

"In terms of total head count, it's not much larger than it was eight or 10 years ago, but in terms of UCLA and UC student involvement and participation, it is significantly ahead of previous years. UCLA and Berkeley each have more visiting students than Santa Barbara tends to have, and so the number of visiting students has declined slightly while the number of UCLA and visiting UC students has increased and each of those students is taking more units, so that contributes to the expansion."

UC Berkeley, which has five different sessions over the summer and typically enrolls 40 percent of the undergraduate class in the summer program each year, also shows heightened head counts, Berkeley Summer Sessions Director Gary Penders said. As of June 23, there were 16,084 enrolled students, compared to 12,808 last year, according to Penders.

"I think there is sort of a sale psychology this year, at least at Berkeley. It's almost like summer session is the flavor of the month. It's like this is the year everyone decided to

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go to summer school," he said.

Though Riverside didn't boost the number of available summer courses

or latter faculty teaching them, enrollment has significantly increased - from 2,409 last year to over 3,500 this summer - due to lower unit costs, according to Kathy Sathornkich, Summer Sessions administrative assistant at UC

Riverside.

Lytle said the success of next year's summer program is contingent on money allotted in the state budget, which will likely be signed by Gov. Gray Davis in July.

REPAIRS

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\$816,000 from the 2001-2002 budget for the resurfacing of Storke Road from Phelps Road to El Colegio.

"Storke is an area we didn't finish before," he said. "Between the roads we're doing this year and [the other seven], we'll be completing the rest of the I.V. streets within this funding cycle. ... Gail wanted to make sure there was a significant amount of money going into sidewalks as well."

Of the \$787,000 approved this year, \$100,000 will be appropriated to beach accesses.

"The problem is that the old ones are made with wood," Chaconas said. "We're going to do the new one's with stainless steel, which doesn't corrode, and will have holes to allow the water to pass through."

The streets funded in 2000 - including Del Playa Drive, Camino Pescadero and Camino Corto - which have not yet been worked on, will be resurfaced as the Public Works Dept. schedule allows.

"The \$1.1 million from last year - those contracts are just now on the streets. Sabado Tarde Road is done, and the Embarcaderos are done. The crews are coming down the South Coast and picking up streets [to resurface]," Chaconas said.

Scott McGolpin, Deputy Director of

Transportation, said the majority of the I.V. street repairs will consist of "overlays" of about two inches of asphalt on the current surfaces, an easy repair.

"The board of supervisors decides which roads get resurfaced. They don't do a 'worst first' philosophy; they choose the roads they think they can save doing minimal repairs," he said.

According to McGolpin, the roads that are re-paved will be closed off for one day.

"We'll post 'No Parking' signs days in advance," he said. "When we paved Sabado [Tarde] there were about 80 cars towed. Unfortunately, in I.V., people park their cars and don't come back for a couple days. Hopefully, people will keep an eye on their cars and what streets are going to be paved."

Chaconas said this year's funding was appropriated entirely out of county money, while last year the board used both state and local allocations.

"The bottom line is we're getting a lot of roads done because we haven't had natural disasters. ... We're finally out of that storm system of the early nineties and able to use funds on resurfacing roads instead of for emergency projects," he said. "Gail has consistently focused on doing good things in Isla Vista, and this is one of the ways she's able to make a positive influence."

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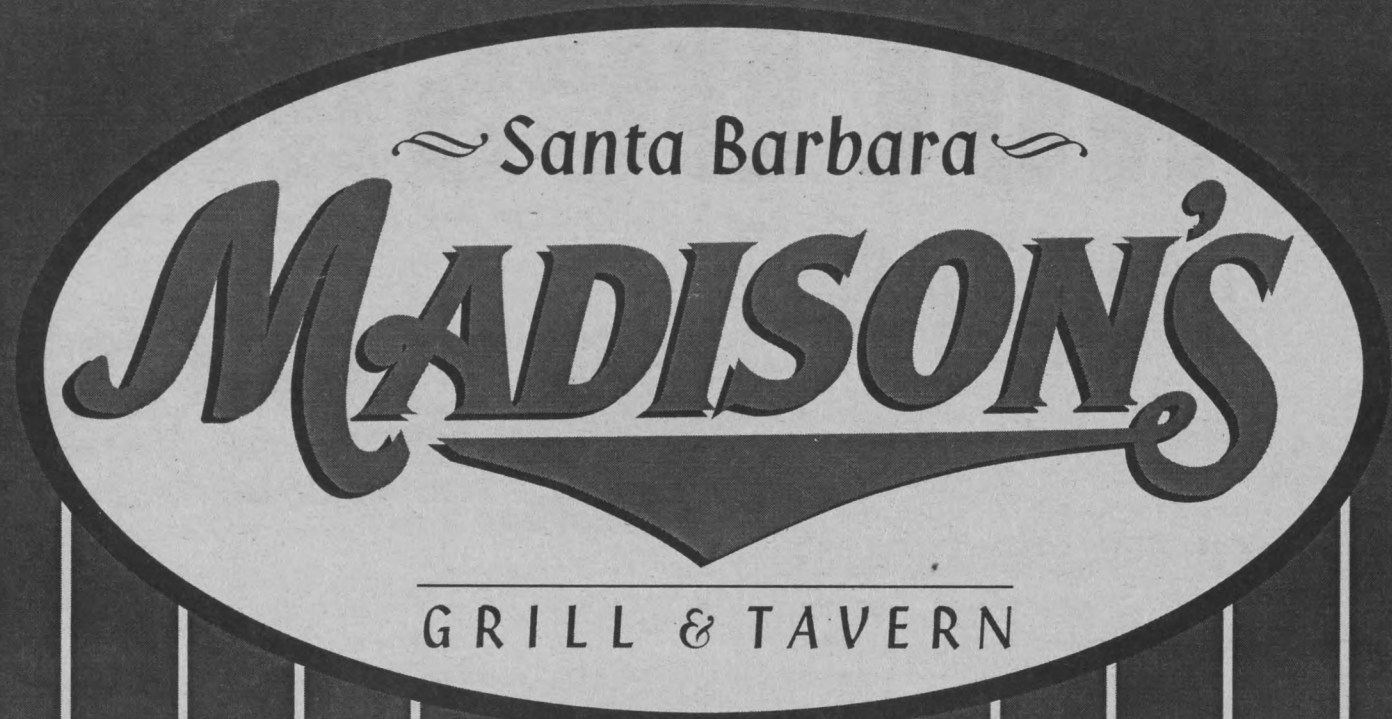
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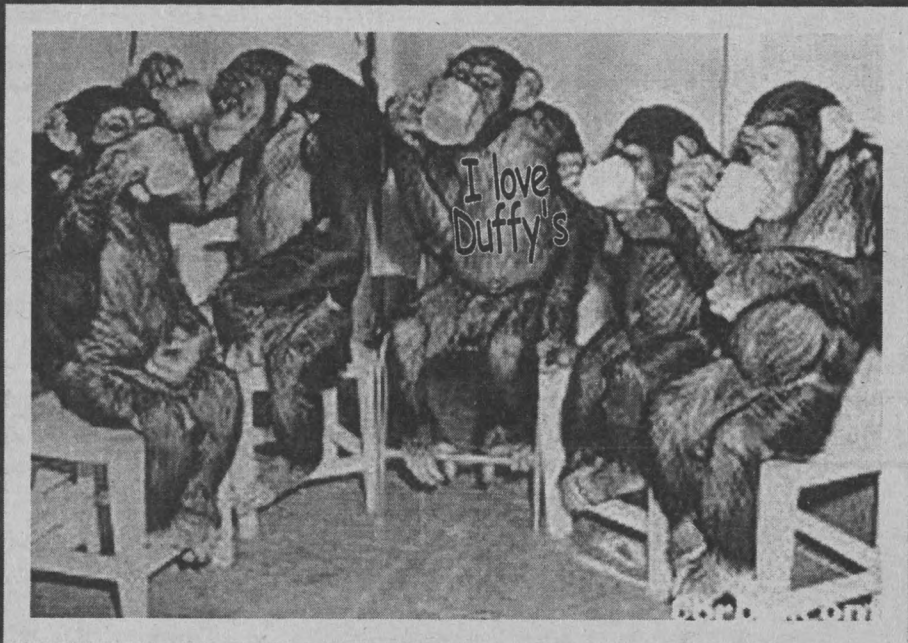
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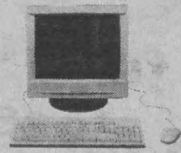
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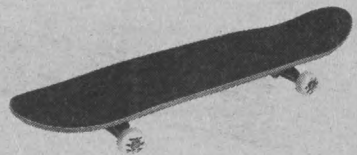
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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Concerns about finances fade as more work becomes available. Why so glum? You'd rather be playing, that's why. Schedule something extra-special for Friday night and Saturday. Let yourself get creative. Devise an inspirational prize.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You should soon see the light at the end of the tunnel. Only a couple more major frustrations, and you'll be there. Here are some clues: Measure three times and cut once, and pretend there's not enough to go around.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You may be slowing down just a little. Don't plan anything huge for tonight or tomorrow. Quiet evenings at home will be much appreciated by you and the whole family. Nix on the 9-year-old's slumber party.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You could get a chance to increase your income. It could mean learning to play a new role, which doesn't sound bad. The tough part is that it's something you don't think you can do. Get past that, and you've got it made.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You can figure out how to make the operation profitable. Now, if you can only get the others to listen to your advice. Start by talking them into giving you a raise. They'll also give you more respect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Check your work two or three times this morning before sending anything out. That's when you're most apt to make, and discover, mistakes. They could happen at any time, though. You might also think the boss is irritating, especially if he or she finds one of your errors first.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Negotiations that began earlier in the week should start to bear fruit. Don't get anxious; it won't hurt to wait. Meanwhile, ask more questions. People will be in the mood to share their secrets over the next few days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Your chances for success improve as the day goes on. Tomorrow will be a lot better. Remember that if you feel yourself getting tense. Whatever setbacks you suffer, real or imaginary, are only temporary. Don't make a joke at your mate's expense. Hurt feelings will last longer than this somewhat stressful condition.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - The tricky part is coming next. This is when you convince an older person, possibly a parent or a boss, that you deserve more money. Don't be impatient. Wait until the time is right. The other person will let you know when the moment arrives. It may be tomorrow. Be ready.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Once you've crunched the numbers, you can relax. Schedule a date with friends, for motivation as well as amusement. You've been out of the loop for the past few days. You need to find out what's been happening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - It's time to pay the bills. Don't freak; all will be well. You will survive. You hate the paperwork part, but it's all just part of the process. You'll feel so much better once it's done. Partial payments will work on some things, by the way.

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"Acquiring and preserving the archives of this centro was extremely important to us," he said. "The collection documents the incipience and evolution of the Chicano visual arts movement in Southern California, and it uniquely captures the dynamics of the U.S.-Mexico border culture in a way that nothing else does."

Fields Forever Lives On

Barring a Gov. Davis line-item veto next week, Santa Barbara little leaguers will be \$2 million closer to stopping their baseball diamonds from becoming tract homes.

On June 23, California State Senator Jack O'Connell slid a \$2 million allocation for the development-threatened Girsh Park into the 2001-2002 State Budget. If passed by Davis on July 1, the allocation will help to purchase the \$4 million baseball fields.

Girsh Park has been home to the Dos Pueblos Little League for over a year and went on sale for \$6 million in the spring. Park owner Mark Linehan said he would sell the park at a \$2 million discount to the Girsh Park Foundation if they raised half of the money by October 31.

"Fields Forever" - a community fundraising group created to save the park - has already secured over \$1 million in funding from the Goleta Valley Land Trust and Santa Barbara County, and has been working with O'Connell and 35th district Assemblymember Hannah-Beth Jackson on an allocation of this type.

Body Found at Campus Point

The body of a 40-year-old male was found on the beach at UCSB Campus Point on June 21. The deceased, Timothy Robert Encim, was a resident of Santa Barbara and diver for sea urchins.

A couple discovered Encim's body around 5:40 p.m. on June 21 and attempted CPR, but were unsuccessful. According to the Sheriff's Dept. report, Encim had no obvious signs of trauma and his clothes were dry. An autopsy found that he died of natural causes due to a pre-existing heart condition.

Goleta Armed Robbery

On June 18, at 3:12 a.m., a male suspect with a gun stole an undisclosed amount of money from the Goleta Mobil Gas Station, located at 4801 Hollister Avenue.

The suspect approached a station attendant and pointed a black, semi-automatic handgun at the victim. After obtaining the cash, he fled on foot around the west side of the store.

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. deputies responded to a call from the attendant, but were unable to locate the suspect.

The victim described the suspect as a 20- to 25-year-old Hispanic male, approximately 5'11" and 120-125 pounds. According to the Sheriff's Dept., the victim said the suspect covered his face with a handkerchief during the robbery, and was wearing a dark crewcut sweatshirt with a pink or white stripe on each sleeve, and baggy stone-washed jean shorts.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is requested to contact the Sheriff's Dept. at 681-4100.

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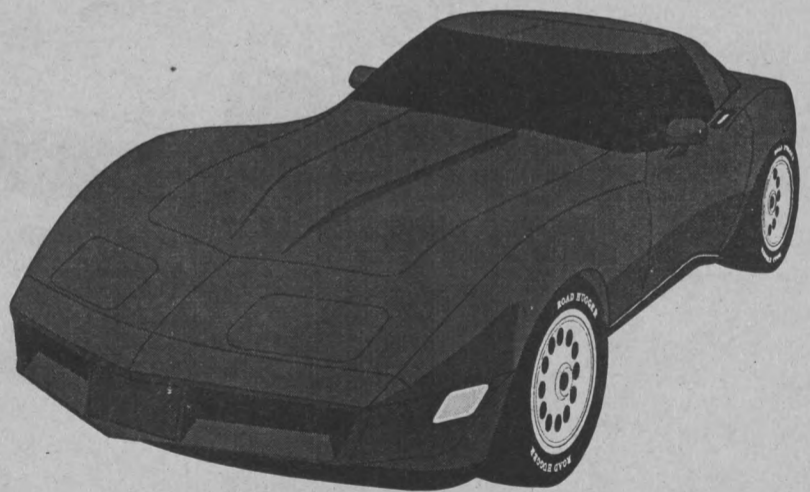
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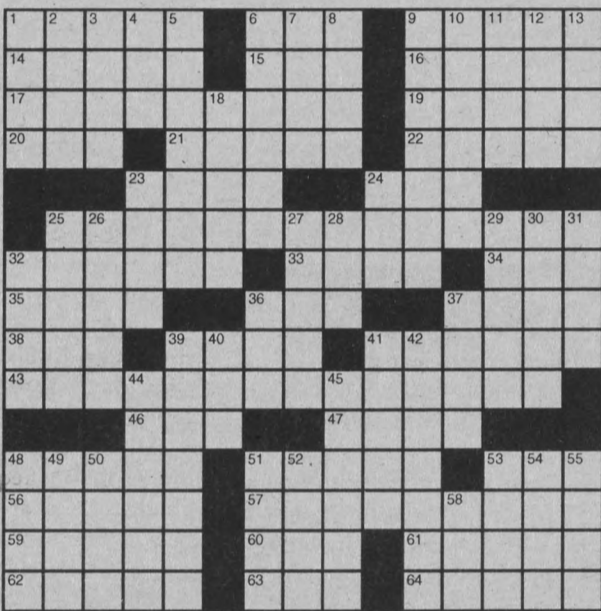
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 - 37 Chief officers: Abbr.
 - 38 ___ Hall
 - 39 Do-do connector
 - 40 Mea ___
 - 41 Many test scores: Abbr.
 - 42 Rare baseball event
 - 44 With 17 Across, Kafka novel
 - 45 Retrieves
 - 46 Actors Bean and Welles
 - 47 Pigeonhole user
 - 49 Santa ___ winds
 - 50 Siltcom nuclear plant employee
 - 57 Birding, as a contract
 - 60 Myrna of moviedom
 - 61 Steamed
 - 62 Genetic duplicate
 - 63 1860s White House nickname
 - 64 Newborn's malady
 - 65 Enlisted personnel
 - 66 Bottom line
 - 67 Little bit
- DOWN**
- 1 Pique periods
 - 2 Cross letters
 - 3 April likelihood
 - 4 Giltch

- 5 Revealing**
- 6 Use the tub
 - 7 Herbert Hoover's birthplace
 - 8 Family group
 - 9 Attached follower, in contracts
 - 10 Omit in pronunciation
 - 11 -ly word, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 12 Churchillian gesture
 - 13 It's human to do it
 - 21 Mozart's ___ Kleine
 - 22 "Nachtmusik"
 - 23 Hill's partner
 - 25 Moon-landing program
 - 26 Eastern boat with a mat roof
 - 27 Emerson works alternative
 - 28 Accommodates
 - 29 Umbrella alternative
 - 30 Gridiron specialist
 - 31 Wading bird
 - 32 Place of refuge
 - 33 Omit

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PANDAS	DEET	THY
ARTS	STOP	
PLAYBALL	IRISES	
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ATTU	DOZER	NASA
TURN	PERE	TRES
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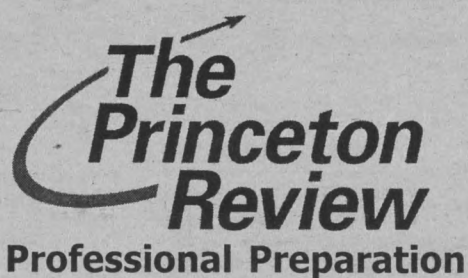
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