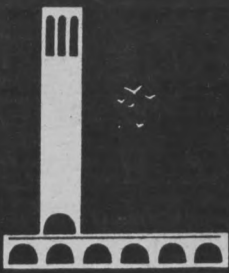


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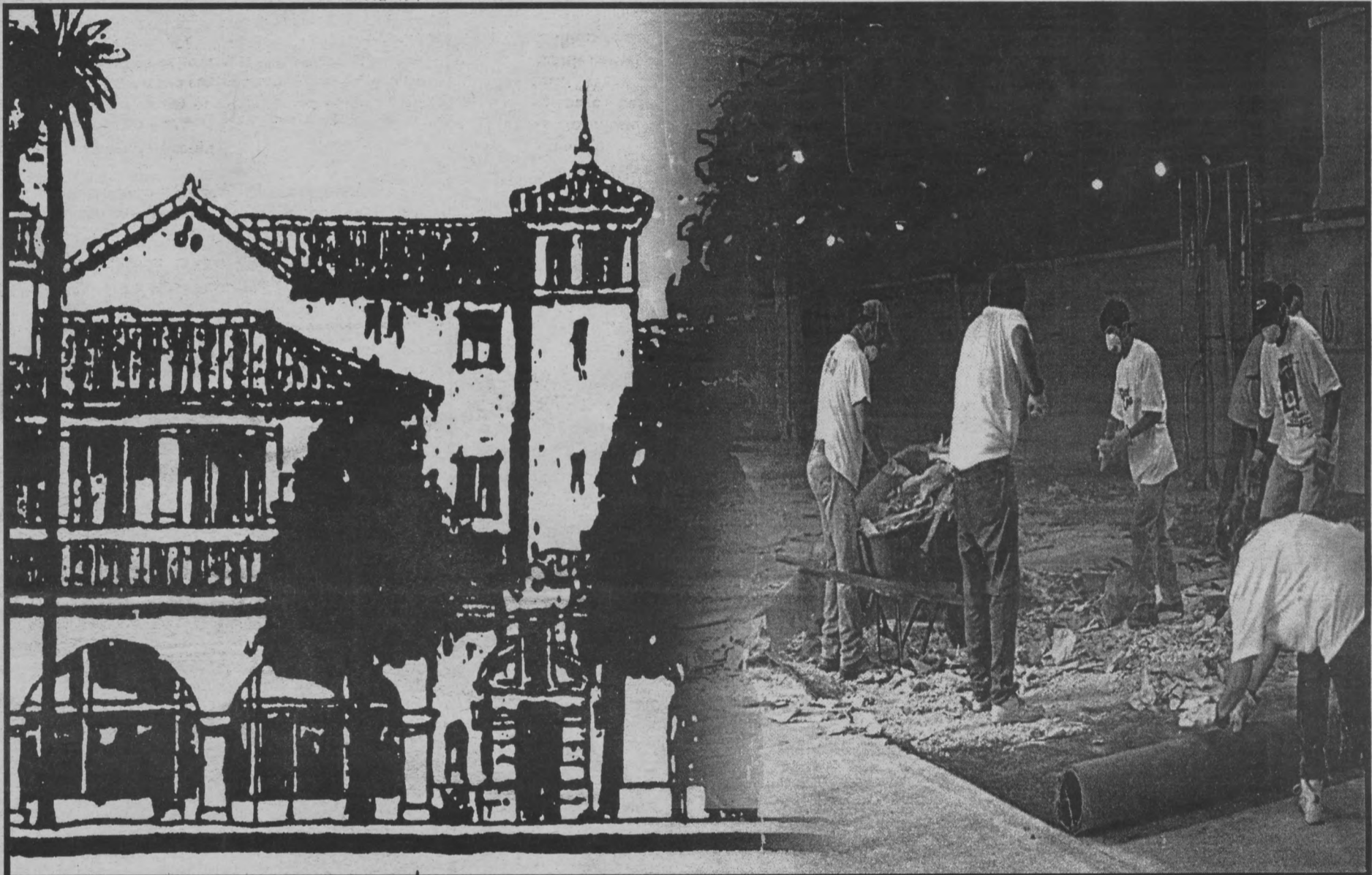
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Debate Rages About Waterfront Project, Homeless Shelter

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

With the future of Santa Barbara's waterfront and industrial areas in question, the city wrestles with two issues that will affect the appearance and atmosphere of the downtown area for years to come.

Nearing final approval is a proposed 230-bed homeless shelter to be located off of Milpas Street at 816 Cacique St. The Coalition to Provide Shelter and Support to Santa Barbara Homeless will go in front of the Santa Barbara Planning Commission on Sept. 23 to ask for the permits needed to complete the shelter by early November. The East Beach Coalition is expected to provide vocal opposition at the hearing Thursday. This group includes concerned residents and businesses that feel the approval process is moving too fast and is biased due to city and county officials who participate in the Homeless Coalition. If approval is granted by the Planning Commission, the East Beach Coalition plans to appeal the homeless shelter to the Santa Barbara City Council, according to coalition Chairman John Dixon.

However, the East Beach Coalition is not the first group to raise questions concerning how long the city should be studying new projects. The Environmental Defense Center, representing the League of Women Voters and the Citizens' Planning Association, has filed suit against the City of Santa Barbara and the City Council. The EDC claims they failed to follow planning processes when there was no Environmental Impact Report required for developer Bill Levy's 132,000-square-foot Entrada de Santa Barbara re-development project. Along with Cars Are Basic, the EDC has also

appealed Entrada de Santa Barbara's coastal development permit to the California Coastal Commission.

Homeless Shelter

The history of the proposed homeless shelter begins in 1996 with a city ordinance that banned sitting on the sidewalks of city streets. According to Sue Adams, chairwoman of the Coalition to Provide Shelter and Support to Santa Barbara Homeless, the ordinance was interpreted to be anti-homeless.

"It got to the point where we were concerned about the kind of attitude which was almost taking away a right from the homeless so people could feel comfortable. For some of us, it was a social justice issue," Adams said.

In return for support of the ordinance, the city agreed to help with the creation of a day center where homeless could get services ranging from nutritious food to drug and alcohol counseling, according to Adams.

In late July of this year, the Fiesta Furniture La Popular at 816 Cacique St. went out of business, and the Homeless Coalition believed it had found its site, according to City Community Development Programs Supervisor Mark Taylor.

"The coalition looked at over 40 different locations, hoping to find something the right size and location," he said. "And then they came across this place which was just ideal. It is in an industrial area; it's not near residential neighborhoods. It was big enough that they could get everything in there."

According to Dixon, the impact that the shelter would have in the neighborhood was never fully investigated.

"We do need to provide a winter shelter for the home-

less; nobody is arguing that, not even the East Beach Coalition," he said. "We're saying, 'They need help, but how you help them and where you help them is just as important.'"

Dixon said a facility as large as the proposed shelter will have a negative impact on the surrounding community. "We've researched shelters from San Diego to Seattle and what we have seen is that wherever they place facilities of this nature, it has a very big impact on the neighborhood," he said.

Dixon also said the number of city and government officials sitting on the Homeless Coalition - including two city council members, two county supervisors and the chief of police - has allowed the project to speed through the city government without proper review.

"There's an extreme amount of pull. They want to rush this thing through as fast as they can," Dixon said. "There is an unprecedented speed at which things are being approved, including \$2 million worth of city funding."

Marshall Rose, Downtown Organization executive director and Homeless Coalition member, said city official involvement in community projects is not uncommon.

"They are active in a lot of committees," he said. "It's not unusual to have elected representatives and city staff sit on consensus groups."

If the Planning Commission grants the permits required to open the homeless shelter, the East Beach Coalition will likely appeal to the City Council. With two members of the City Council on the Homeless Coalition, the East Beach Coalition expressed concern

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Abundant UC Budget Creates Tuition Rollback

■\$183-Million Budget Increase Leads to 5-percent Fee Cut for Resident Students

BY JERRY BEERS
Staff Writer

Students may soon notice a flux in their bank accounts as a result of student fee changes linked to a shift in state spending.

Following Gov. Gray Davis' June 29 passage of the California State Budget, there is a 5.3-percent increase in the University of California's spending. According to Sandy Harrison, spokesperson for the State Dept. of Finance, the UC's 1999-2000 general fund budget will be increased \$183 million from last year. Along with the budget increase comes a 5-percent decrease for all in-state undergraduate and graduate student fees, said UC Spokesperson Brad Hayward. These changes up the total budget from \$3.474 billion in 1998-1999 to \$3.657 billion.

Although a similar cut in fees was made last year, it only applied to undergraduates. Davis' increase of funds for the UC system's budget was a key factor in the fee decrease, Hayward said.

"[The decision to make changes in student fees] depends on the resources that the state provides to us. In recent years, the funding has eliminated any need for student fee increases we would have had to make," he said.

However, nonresidents will be forced to pay a 4.5-percent increase (\$420), marking the fourth consecutive year out-of-state fees have been increased. According to Deborah Obley, director of the budget for external coordination, the increase in out-of-state fees is a result of statewide policy, which considers such details as inflation rates, trends in numbers of nonresident students and tuition rates for out-of-state students at other universities.

Field organizer for the UC Student Association Blinker Wood said the 5-percent decrease for resident students is moving toward UCSA goals, but more fre-

quent and substantial cuts are still needed.

"UCSA is very encouraged by the step to make UC more accessible, but we realize that this is only one step in making higher education completely free," he said. "UCSA believes that, in accordance with the California master plan for higher education, tuition should eventually be free."

Hayward said, "We believe that UC students and their families will greatly welcome the fee reduction. This is the fifth consecutive year that mandatory systemwide fees have not increased. That, in the first place, is good news and the added 5-percent reduction is even better news."

Wood warned that students may be happy about the recent fee decrease, but it is important for them to look to recent history and the severe increases that occurred in the early to mid-1990s.

"If you look at the years 1990-1995, UC tuition rose over 150 percent. We are encouraged by 5-percent rollbacks, but we look forward to a time when we can demand and receive ... 50-percent rollbacks," he said.

According to Harrison, the UC system expects to encounter challenges in the future that will require additional funds. Harrison said that, "enrollment increases, additional funds for deferred maintenance and technology would be the chief reasons for the increase."

One of the major allocations will be enrollment growth, as UC schools are expected to accommodate an additional 60,000 students by the year 2010, Hayward said.

"It's encouraging that legislation and government are funding university enrollment growth because it sends a clear message to us that they will be partners with us as we confront the enrollment challenges we will be faced with in the upcoming 10 years," he said.

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Davis' Approval of Assembly Bill Vindicates Principle for Nexus vs. Regents Lawsuit

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

June may have brought gloom for representatives of the *Daily Nexus* who seemingly lost a three-year legal battle with the University of California Board of Regents and former Gov. Pete Wilson, but courtesy of legislation signed by Gov. Grey Davis, September has proven to be a month to remember.

On September 15, Davis signed Assembly Bill 1234 — a piece of legislation which supercedes the June 1 California Supreme Court ruling against former *Nexus* Campus Editor Tim Molloy. Molloy, who first filed suit against the regents in February of 1996, alleged that Wilson had contacted approximately 10 regents via telephone before the 1995 vote on SP-1 and SP-2 — the regents' ban on Affirmative Action — and thus violated the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act.

The act, which applies to all state governing bodies, prohibits a quorum of a public agency from deciding on public action outside of a public meeting. The law also states

that a legal suit against a suspected violation must be filed within 30 days. According to the June 1 Supreme Court decision, because Molloy's suit was filed six months after both the period of Wilson's suspected telephone vote — securing and the regents' actual decision, it could neither nullify the vote on SP-1 and SP-2 or produce a public ruling of guilt.

AB 1234 rewrites much of the Bagley-Keene Act, though it does not allow for a revival of Molloy's case or further prosecution of the regents, according to American Civil Liberties Union attorney Dan Tokaji.

"AB 1234 effectively supercedes the Supreme Court's decision in the regents' case in two respects: one, it specifically allows for actions of declaratory relief for past violations, and two, it extends the statute of limitations from 30 days to 90 days for nullification actions," he said. "The California Supreme Court read the Bagley-Keene Act in a strange way, and the legislators have now come in and rewritten it to say you can get relief for past violations."

Tokaji said the exten-

sion of the suit-filing period from 30 days to 90 days benefits all who wish to investigate a possible meeting violation, while the declaratory relief for past violations acts as a medicine of public exposure, holding state bodies accountable for illegal actions committed in the past. According to Molloy, the bill gives more power to California media and citizens who want to challenge the actions of state agencies.

"It's an important development because it will now be harder for public bodies to hold unlawful meetings. Anyone who thinks they have uncovered a violation will have a little more time to investigate and act," Molloy said. "I'm glad someone thought California laws needed to be stronger to protect the public's right to know about public meetings ... hopefully this will keep some people from thinking twice about sneaking their decisions under the radar."

Authored by Assembly Majority Leader Kevin Shelley, AB 1234 also forces state agencies to post meeting dates, times and minutes on the

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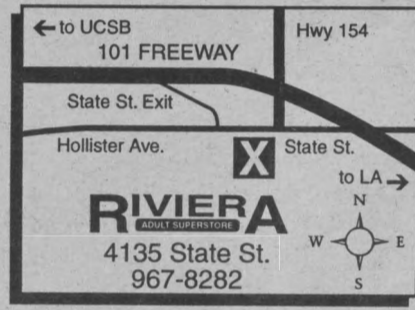
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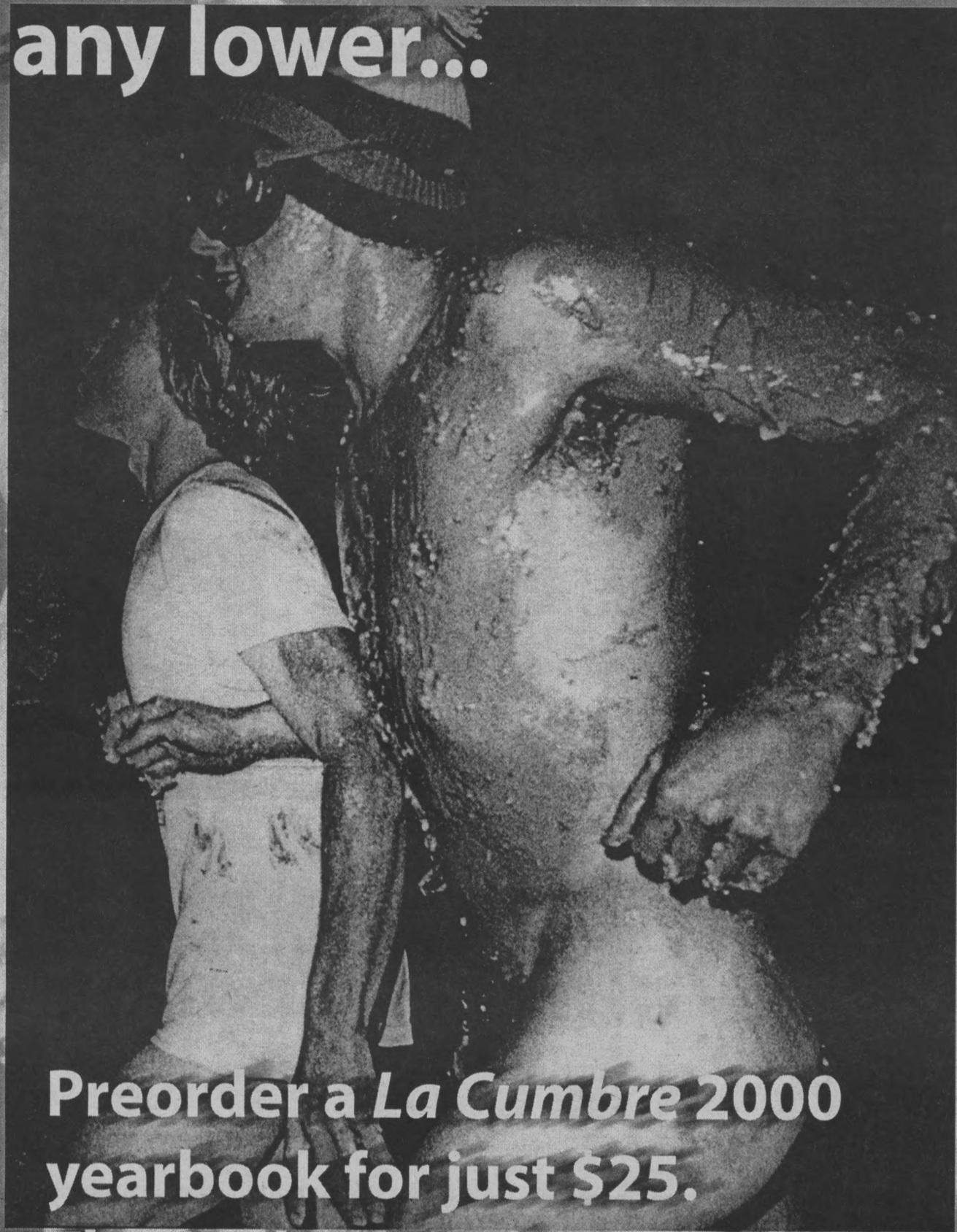
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Gang Activity Up, 11 Years in Prison for Two G13 Members

BY ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

Despite a number of arrests since spring, gang-related activity in Isla Vista remains visible.

Early morning Saturday, Sept. 4, approximately 12 suspected members of the gang Goleta 13 assaulted two Santa Barbara City College students in Isla Vista, according to Sgt. Tom Walton of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Gang Enforcement Detail. Two arrests were also made in August in conjunction with the May 1 G13 assaults on six college students in Isla Vista. Walton said that gang presence has been on the rise locally.

"It's been busier. We've had an increase in gang-related activity certainly in the last six months," he said. "We're working hard at it and keeping very, very busy. It's been picking up since the May 1 incident."

According to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi, the evidence from the May 1 assault was clear cut. "May 1 was the date of both the assaults and the arrests. When the deputy brought one of the suspects in for medical treatment, some of the victims from Isla Vista were naturally in the hospital and pointed him out," he said. "The cases were so good that during a preliminary hearing - it didn't even go to trial - both of the primary defendants plead guilty and got 11 years in state prison, which was good for our victims. [The victims] were already traumatized once when they got the hell beat out of them. Now, they don't have to face their attacker by going to court and

saying, 'Yeah, that's the guy that beat me with a bike lock.'"

An assault that occurred two weeks later on campus involved three other gang members, Arnoldi added.

"They were all part of the group involved in the May attack," he said. "They are a faction of [G13], of their own admissions."

According to Walton, the courts have recognized G13 as an illegal street gang as defined in the penal code.

"They have to commit so many specific crimes within a specific time period and they've met that over and over again," he said. "This was the first [illegal street gang] in the unincorporated county area to be established, not too long after the law was enacted [in the late 1980s]."

Although there were many in the Sept. 4 assault, according to Walton, the four arrested individuals are Goleta residents.

"I know that they hang a lot in I.V., but all four of them live in Goleta," he said. "This doesn't mean that guys out in I.V. aren't being naughty. Some slithered off; they could have been I.V. kids. They looked familiar."

Several different "sets" comprise the G13 "parent gang," Walton explained. They are also known as I.V. Locotes, I.V. Locos, VGP - Vario Goleta Projects - and N-Street, from Nectarine Avenue in Goleta. "They're all the same. They all hang together; they are all an illegal street gang," said Walton.

I.V. resident Juan Brausto and his family live in a neighborhood that has

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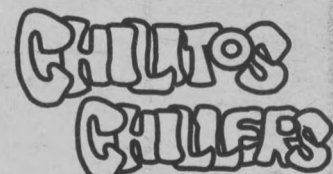
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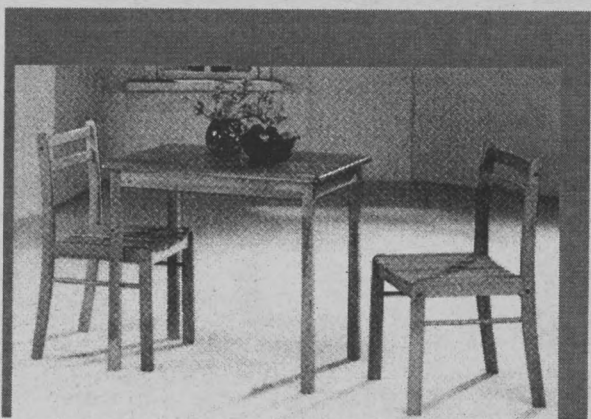


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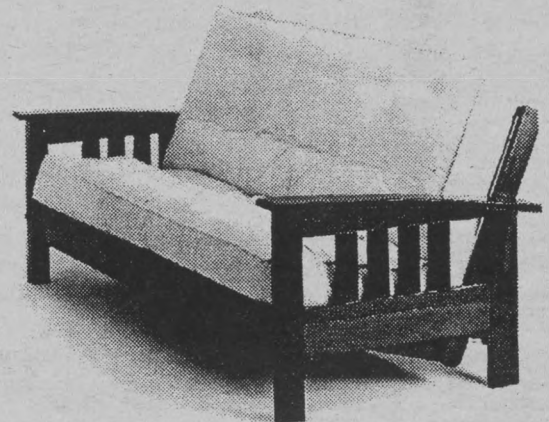
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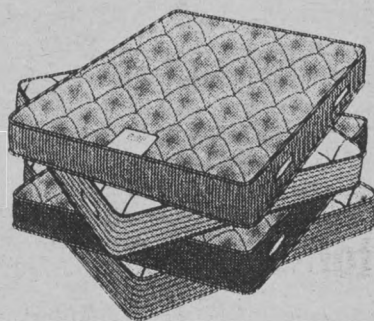


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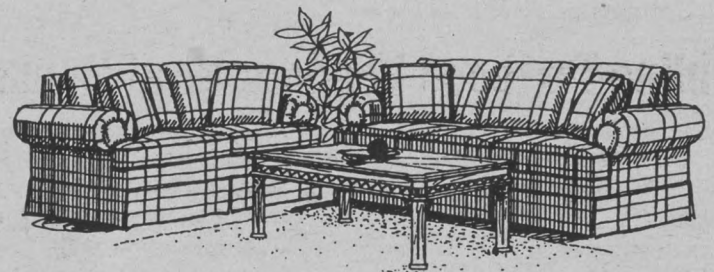
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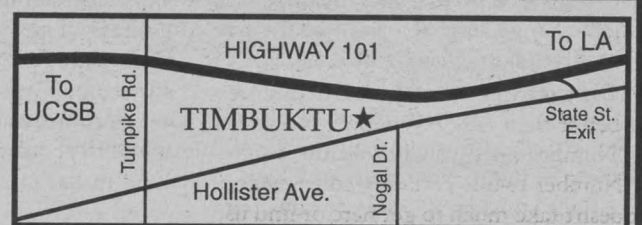


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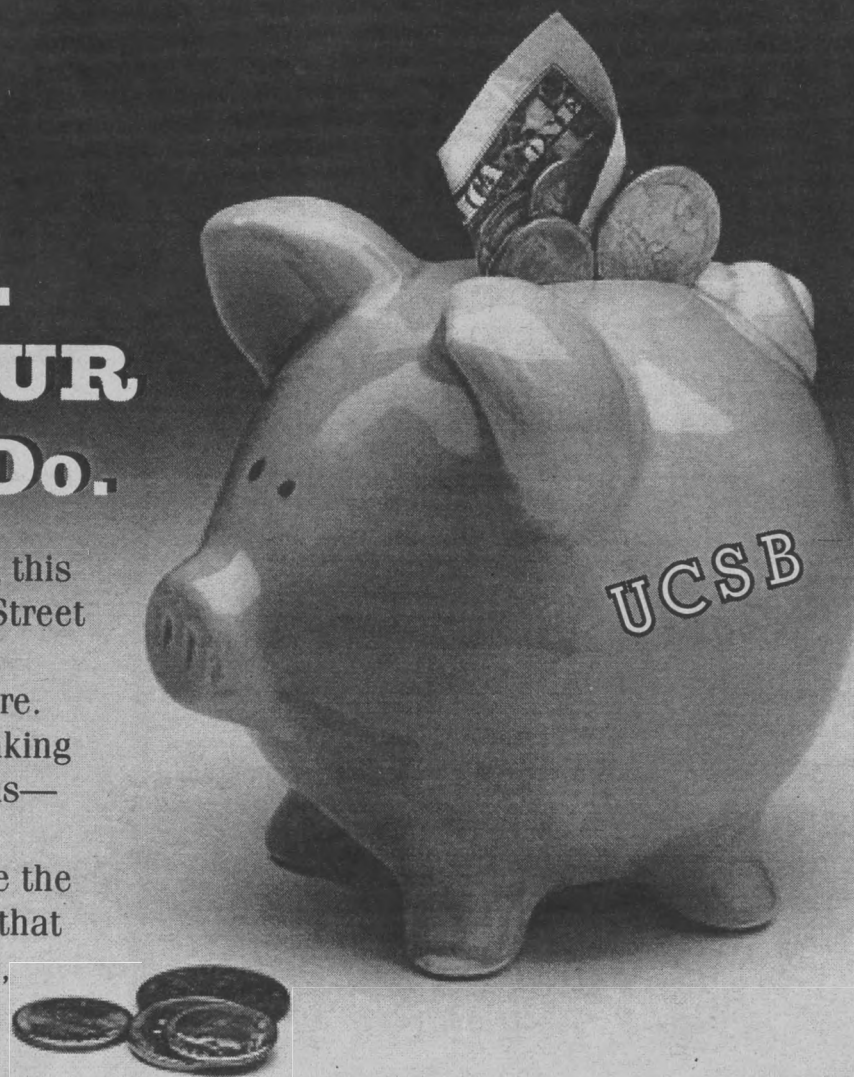
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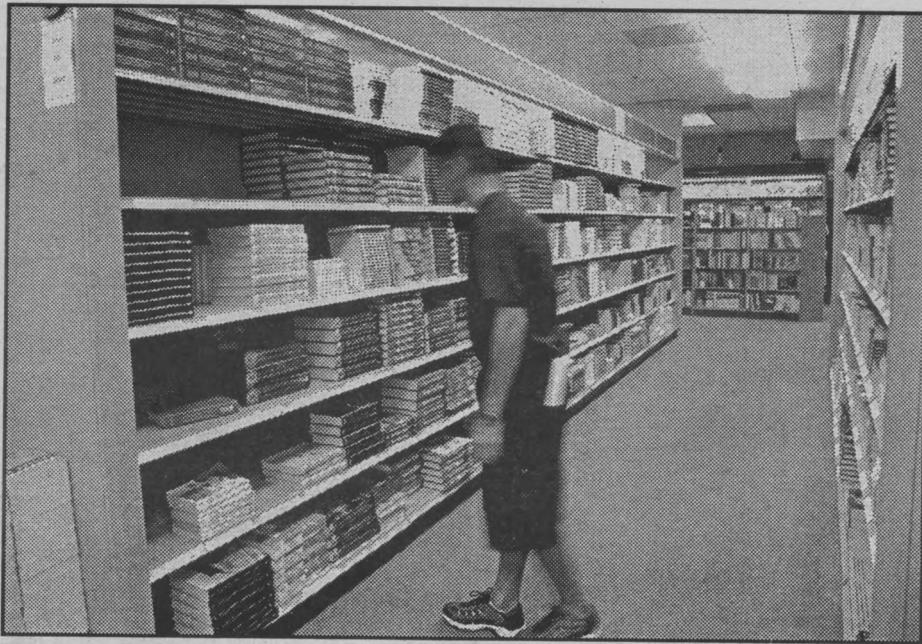
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Online Textbook Vendors Rival Bookstores

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Now, deciding where to buy your books can be as big of a hassle as trying to do it.

For those seeking an alternative to standing in lengthy bookstore lines on campus and in Isla Vista, the Internet offers a wide variety of textbooks for UCSB classes. However, local bookstore owners say there is a catch: Online book-buying isn't worth the trouble. UCSB Bookstore Director Ken Bowens listed five basic reasons that the local bookstores are better than online vendors.

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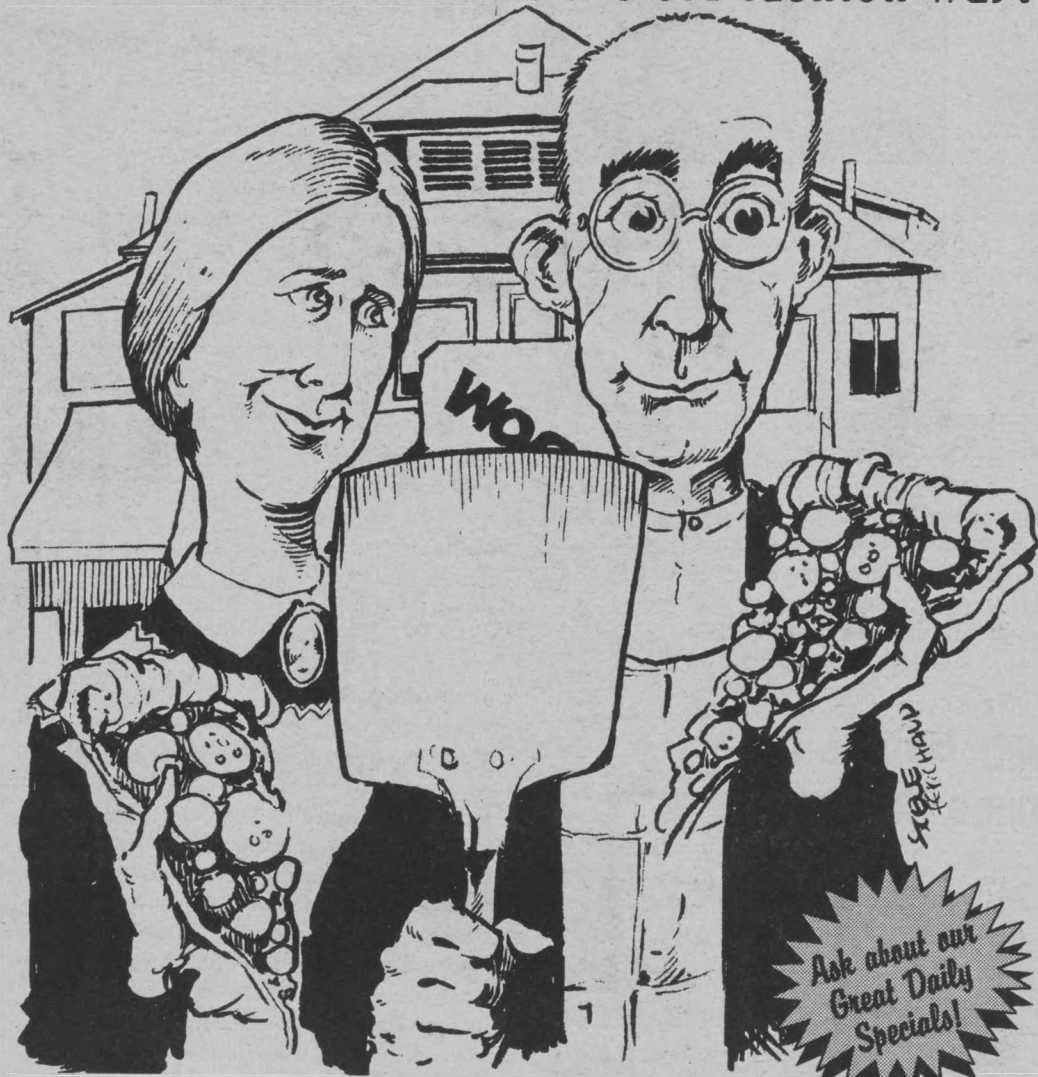
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IN BRIEF

Rape Suspect Held Pending Evidence

A campaign by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. to find a rapist in Isla Vista ended in the Sept. 2 arrest of Ventura resident Jonathan Lamont Hill, according to Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Bill Turner. Hill is the suspect in the Aug. 17 sexual assault of a woman and the attempted assault of a second woman Aug. 29 on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive.

Turner said the Sheriff's Dept. feels very strongly that they have the right person in custody. However, he said, "Our two victims and a witness were unable to positively identify him in an in-person lineup."

Since the method was the same in both incidents, the locations were very close and since Hill had no alibi, the District Attorney's office is continuing with the proceedings, Turner said. They are currently waiting on DNA test results and other physical evidence which could take several weeks, he added.

Turner still urges I.V. residents to take precautions, since both attacks occurred when the suspect entered through unlocked doors. "Lock your doors, be aware of your surroundings, protect yourself and your neighbors," he said.

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will be holding two four-hour self-defense classes on Sept. 26 and Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to two p.m. For pre-enrollment, call 963-6832. The cost is \$20.

Suspect Arrested, Weapons Recovered

After approximately four months of searching for a suspect in the March 25 burglary of the Sheriff's Dept. training center weapons locker, Isla Vista resident Dirk Vanvelzen was arrested in the Paseo Nuevo Mall in downtown Santa Barbara. According to Turner, the Sheriff's Dept. recovered all of the stolen property from several different locations, including Vanvelzen's apartment and a storage locker in Goleta.

Vanvelzen, known to many people as Dmitry, lived with his girlfriend, UCSB student Limor Sara Isaaks, and her eight-year-old daughter in Storke Family Housing, Turner said. Isaaks was also arrested on charges of possession of stolen property.

Vanvelzen is also the main suspect in several other robberies with similar procedures in the Santa Barbara area, as well as in Washington State. Turner explained that the department's first real lead came from the TV show "America's Most Wanted," when Vanvelzen was

highlighted for similar burglaries in Washington. Finally, a tip about a man in I.V. offering weapons for sale brought the Sheriff's Dept. to Vanvelzen, he said.

Officers followed Vanvelzen to the shopping mall on Aug. 23, at which point he noticed them and tried to flee, according to Turner. He said the officers tackled him in the crowd and made the arrest without incident.

Park To Integrate Art and Community

A county-owned open space is currently undergoing an artistic facelift from the I.V. Recreation and Parks District.

The park district received grants not only to add new landscaping, but also to incorporate art into the new additions to the space on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive, according to IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar.

There will be a playground, a concrete Ping-Pong table and benches for the enjoyment of park visitors, Soutar said. Every piece in the park will be art, she explained, including the top of the Ping-Pong table. She added that there are also plans to incorporate stone benches into the hillside to create privacy and a view.

"We were going for a theme of plants that are native to the [Channel] Islands," she said, adding that the park district is trying "to do something that gets people into the park meeting their neighbors and building community."

Soccer Games To Precede Concert

In an attempt to boost soccer game attendance, the women's/men's doubleheader Sunday will be followed by a carnival and the performance of two local bands, said Major Events Board Chair Carolyn Buford.

According to Buford, this type of soccer game usually attracts about 300 spectators, but the Athletics Dept. is trying to encourage more attendance.

Because this event coincides with move-in at the dorms, attendees are encouraged to use the Los

Carneros/Mesa Road entrance due to a possibility of heavy traffic at the Hwy. 217 gate.

Oldest Mammal Teeth Unearthed

Paleontologists have found new evidence in the fossil record of mammals living alongside Jurassic Period dinosaurs in Madagascar.

According to Public Affairs, the three teeth may be 165 million years old, twice as old as the oldest known mammal from the island off the coast

of Africa. UCSB associate geology professor Andre Wyss was involved in the original trip to excavate the dirt that was eventually found to contain the fragment of jawbone. The dirt was recovered nearly three years ago and moved to the Field Museum of Natural History to be sifted.

The finding may contradict theories that these types of mammals came from the north rather than evolving in the southern continents.

Digital Library Receives Funding

The Alexandria Digital Library project, lead by computer science and geography professor Terence Smith, was granted \$4.5 million for continued research and development of virtual libraries, according to the UCSB Office of Public Affairs.

Alexandria was created in 1994 to make UCSB's collection of maps and other useful images available over the Web. The project, which has received over \$6.5 million in the past, was granted its

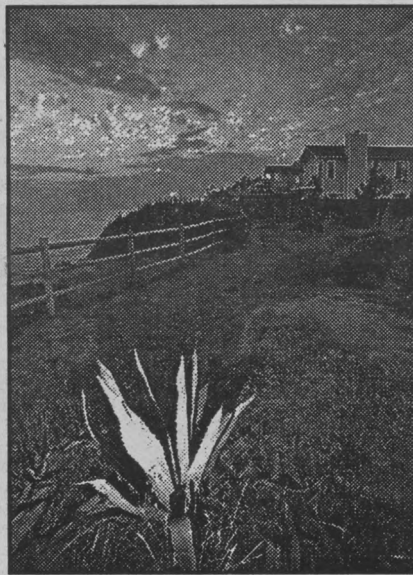
most recent funding from several agencies lead by the National Science Foundation, according to Public Affairs.

The project is expected to involve more than 15 faculty members and a similar number of students from UCSB, UCLA, UCSD and the University of Georgia, according to Public Affairs.

Public Affairs added that the project's success has gained national attention from the federal government as well as the scientific, library and academic communities. Other uses may include classroom instruction in both science and humanities.



Police sketch of suspect

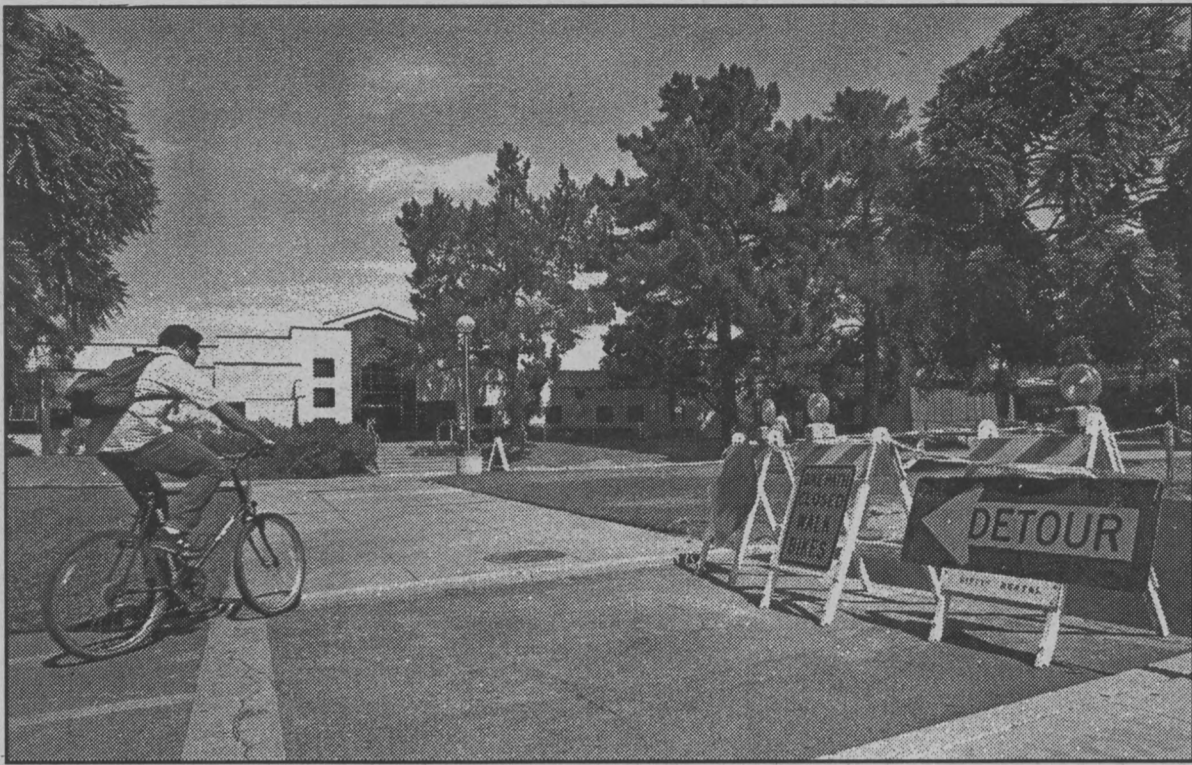


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The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District plans to convert this lot on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive into an art-themed park.



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This biker encounters a section of the bikepath under construction near Storke Tower. Re-surfacing this lot for safety purposes, the university will attempt to finish improvements before this stretch becomes a main route for approx. 16,000 bicyclists next week.

GANG

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G13 graffiti on many of the buildings and fences. He said in Spanish that he wants people who paint graffiti to paint murals like the one facing Children's Park on Camino Del Sur instead. "They could paint

murals like those to make it all beautiful," he said. "There are children here. These people don't work, they drink a lot and paint on the walls."

The preliminary hearing was Wednesday afternoon for one of the four suspects arrested for felonious assault on Sept. 4.



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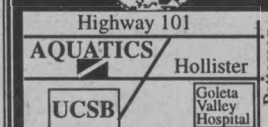
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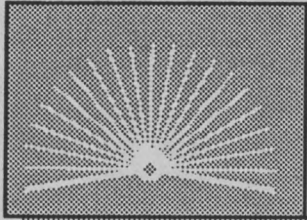


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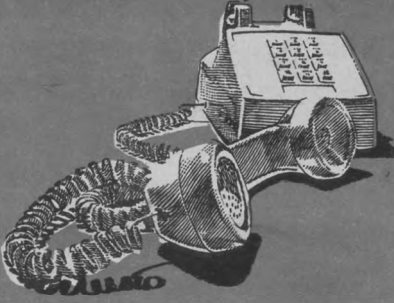
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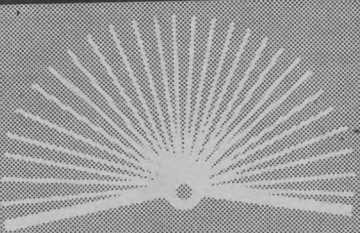
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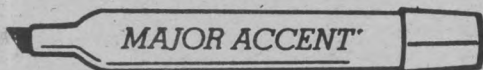
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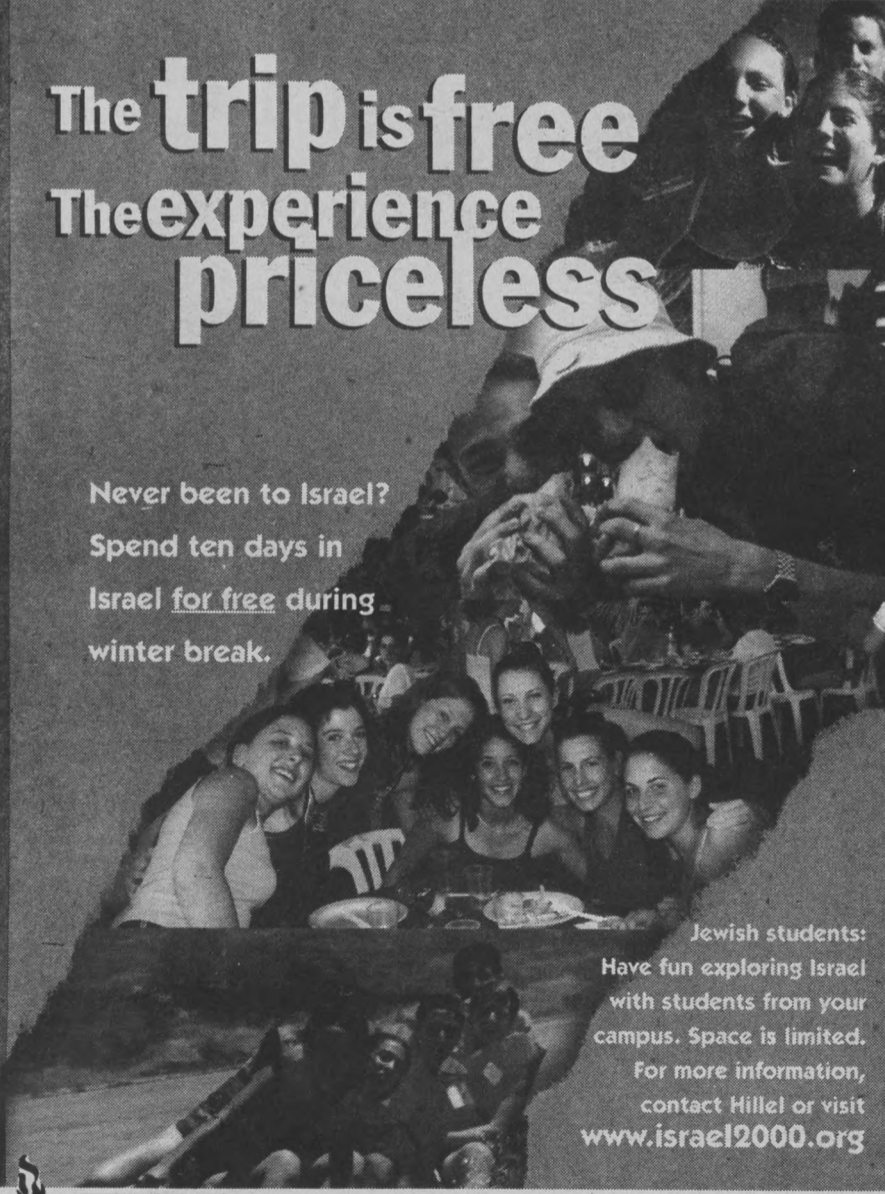


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Mark Harman, owner of Paddle Sports, plans on relocating his business if Entrada de Santa Barbara becomes a reality. After six years at 100 State St., Harman cites the higher rents that will accompany Entrada as the main reason he will choose to move.

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about getting a fair hearing.

Adams said the two council members would probably abstain from voting. "It could go down to the remaining council members, and if those remaining council members are not inclined to agree with our project, we could be out on our ear," she said.

Dixon compared the homeless shelter to the Entrada de Santa Barbara development - referred to as Levytown - citing many similar issues facing the projects.

"It's very ironic that there are a lot of organizations saying, 'Hey, Levytown didn't get a full Environmental Impact Report. It's too big, there's not enough parking.' All these issues also relate to the homeless shelter," he said. "In my opinion, I think the homeless shelter, because of the nature, size and scale, will have a far greater impact in this community than Levytown."

"Entrada de Santa Barbara"

Levy's City Council-approved Entrada de Santa Barbara project has encountered resistance from environmental, urban development and motorist groups.

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The City Council unanimously approved the project in August after initial plans were altered to accommodate parking, mountain views and traffic congestion.

Tom Becker, president of Cars Are Basic, said its appeal shares certain issues with the EDC's appeal. "We're both opposed to the narrowing of State Street because of the fact that narrowing the

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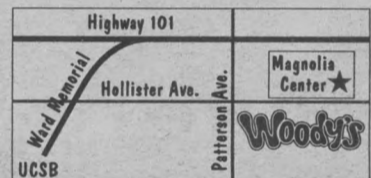
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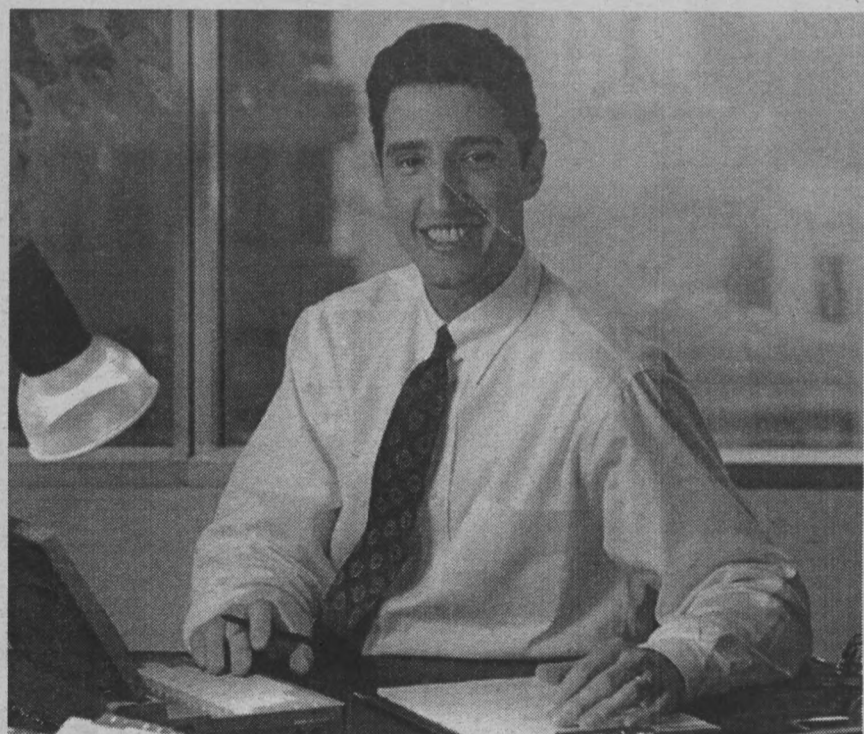
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ONLINE

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 (the barcode). UCSB representative for *varsity-books.com* Brandon Chavez, a recent UCSB graduate, explained the benefits of ordering online.

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According to Bowens, getting your books before classes start and the cost of shipping and handling should be considered by students in the decision to buy online.

"It means you have to [order your books] as soon as you find out what you need," Bowens said. "It means that you have to make good records, risk your credit card; then you've got to do a follow-up when the book doesn't show up, and you're sitting there waiting to study for the first exam. So there's a lot of work to buying online, and our job is to make it easy [on students] and be competitive."

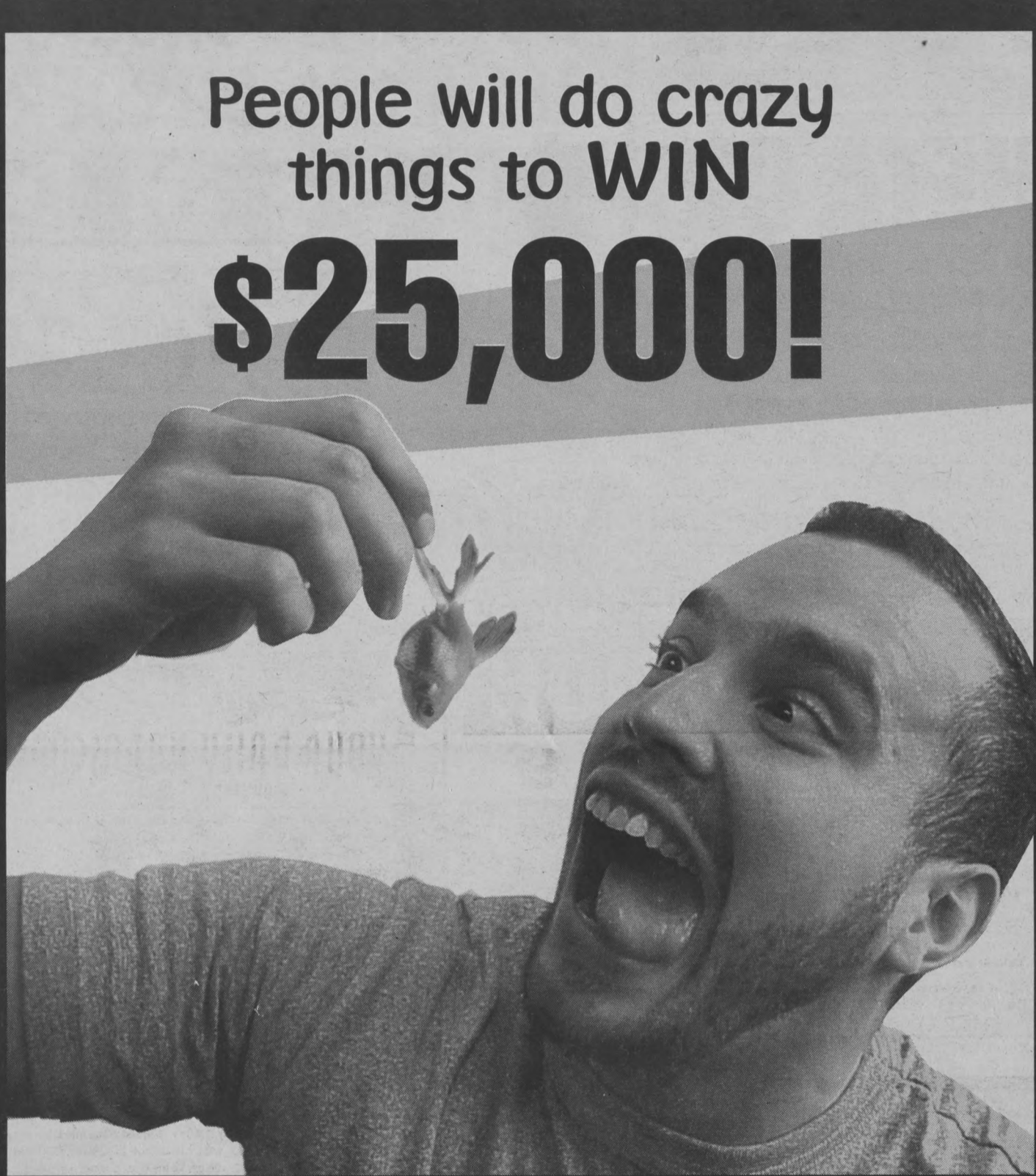
According to a 1998 *U.S. News and World Report* article, last year the National Association of College Stores compared prices on the Internet and at campus stores for 50 textbooks. Forty-four of the books were found online, and the campus bookstores were found to offer the lowest prices on 38 percent of the books.

Isla Vista Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru said he could not understand why students would prefer shopping online as opposed to actually going into the bookstore and getting all of their books at once.

"Buying books in person is kind of a ritual that every student goes through, and it can be enjoyable," he said. "I think it's a way to meet up with your friends back from break, and I hear a lot of conversations, reunions. I think it's a fun way to buy books."

Junior environmental studies major Jean-Paul Garcia, who bought books through Internet dealers, said online shopping is the wave of the future, but students should check prices before buying.

"You should look at the price at the bookstore and then look online, and use it as a tool," he said.



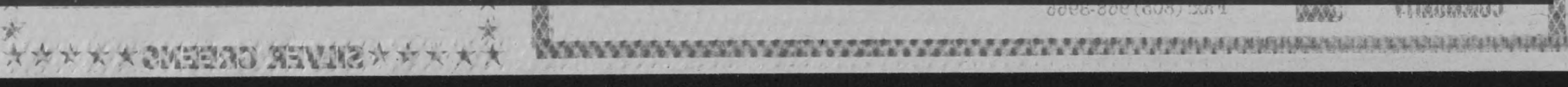
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"What the hell did you do?"

"I took off one of my flip-flops and chucked it at him."

"Oh shit! So what did he do?"

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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — You may be a bit confused about the way things are going, but don't worry. Most of the changes are for the better. You might want to cancel your trip for tonight. Travel will be less-complicated over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You've had it pretty good for the past few weeks. Now, it's time to get back to work. There could be all sorts of new responsibilities coming your way soon. Before you get too swamped, make special time for a friend in need. This won't cost more than your attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Your odds have just improved in a lot of different ways, and you'll feel stronger and more confident. You also need to be tuned in to other people, so add "sensitive" to that list, and you'll really score.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Although you may be stuck at home, connections you make with a foreigner now could turn out well for you. Maybe you could trade houses on your next vacation or something. At any rate, you could become good friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — The sun going into Libra is a big change for the better. You want to try all sorts of new things — and soon. It may be a while before you get all the bugs worked out, though. So, don't be dismayed if something you try today doesn't work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — It's about time for you and your mate to buy something you've been thinking about. Think about it so you know what you want before you go shopping this weekend. You'll have an easier time finding this thing if you pin it down beforehand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You're getting stronger, luckier and smarter. You're also getting more attention. A coworker may be bumbling around, making more messes than progress. Steer that one in the right direction, and you'll get points for being a good manager, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're in love. That's the good news. The bad news is that it interferes with work you should be doing. That, in turn, could cut down on your income just a little. If you've got enough stashed away, this is not a problem.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You might have accomplished a few things with your career. That was the whole idea behind all the testing you've been through recently. Now, you're just about done with that. You'll see. Things are going to get a lot easier.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You've already said you'd do something kind of tricky. Trouble is, you don't know how. You were betting on your own immense ability to learn. Now, you have to do that — quickly, too. No problem, right? Start with a couple of good books on the subject.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your luck just took a massive turn for the better. It's about to be vacation time! Your first thought may be, "But, where will I get the money?" That's why you've been counseled to save your money recently. Did you? If so, go! If not, plot.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You've been found out. People know how wonderful you are. And, sure enough, they'll ask you to do all sorts of favors for them. These may cause a conflict with what you'd rather be doing. You can still be a nice guy and just say "no." Nicely, of course.

Today's Birthday (Sept. 23). You're sharp as a tack this year, but service is what's required. Practice listening, and you'll prove you're smart.

Learn as much as you can in December. You're ready for a breakthrough then. Old love's the best in February. Don't worry; it won't be boring.

In March, place others' needs before your own to win the biggest prize. Money's tight in May, but love's abundant. Friends give you good advice in August, so really try to do it.

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

College graduate Kathryn Lubahn and friend Anthony Benedict-Smith enjoy a hot meal courtesy of the Community Kitchen on Haley Street. The Community Kitchen serves lunch to 150 to 200 homeless people every day at noon. If approved by the Planning Commission, the Community Kitchen's services would be relocated to the proposed homeless shelter at 816 Cacique St.

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FUTURE

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 street will increase congestion and increase air pollution," he said. "It will also divert traffic off State Street and into the adjacent communities."

In addition to the Coastal Commission appeal, the EDC has filed a lawsuit with the Santa Barbara County Superior court. EDC lawyer Tanya Gulesserian said the suit addresses the city's lack of adequate research into the impacts of such a big project.

"The city of Santa Barbara violated several state and local statutes by approving the Entrada de Santa Barbara project," she said. "There is a potential for a significant environmental impact and those are in the areas of aesthetics and views, transportation and circulation, and may possibly be an impact on water and biological resources because the property adjoins Mission Creek."

For the League of Women Voters, Entrada de Santa Barbara represents the first time it has sought legal action in its 61 years of work in Santa Barbara, according to Connie Hannah, chairwoman of the sustainable community study group. She said Entrada could set a dangerous precedent for big development.

"They needed an Environmental Impact Report, which they have never gotten, and that's why the appeal has been made to superior court," Hannah said.

City documents state, "It is important to understand that an EIR, at this point, would not contain any additional studies beyond that already presented in the record for the proposed project."

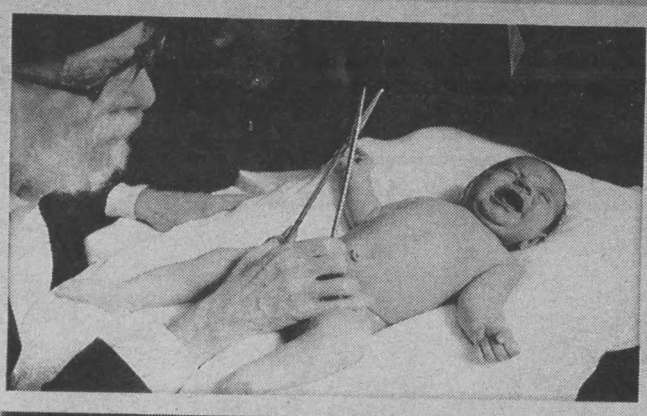
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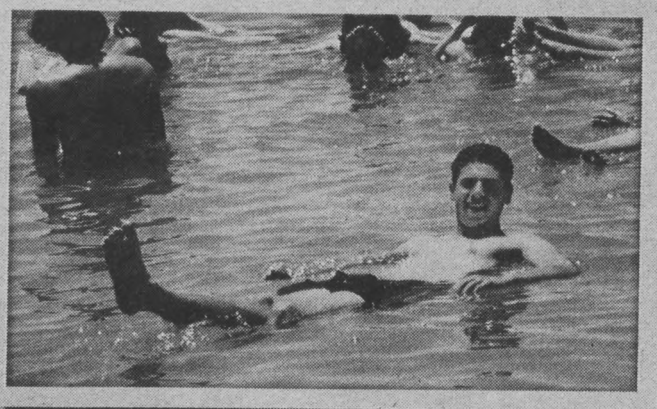
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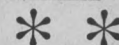
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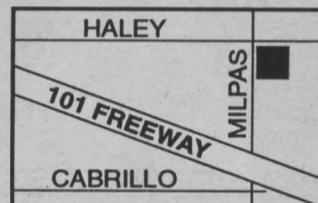
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10am-3pm • Safety Information Tables in Storke Plaza

Get the facts about safety and security on campus and in Isla Vista. Information and handouts will be available from the following organizations. Visit every table for more opportunities to enter the prize drawing to be held at the end of the day.

- Rape Prevention Education Program
- Students Teaching Alcohol and other Drug Responsibility (STAR)
- Campus Police Department (crime prevention and campus safety/security)
- Community Service Organization (escort service and bicycle safety)
- Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IV safety, security and local laws)
- Rescue/Paramedics (services and safety tips)
- Community Housing Office (apartment security, safety and information)
- Office of Student Life Community Safety (information and student perspectives)

10am-3pm • Five Point Bike Safety Check • Storke Plaza

Whether your bike is a cruiser or a thrasher, bring it to Storke Plaza where mechanics from the A.S. Bikeshop will conduct a basic safety check to identify major problems.

10am-2pm • Bicycle Registration • Santa Rosa Residence Hall and Storke Tower

If you are bringing a bicycle to campus, you must, by law, register it with a California Bike license. In addition, it could make recovering your bike easier if it is stolen. The Community Service Organization (CSO) will be available to register bikes. Bicycle registration costs \$6 and you must bring a valid picture I.D.

10am and 11am • Self-Defense Mini Demos • Storke Plaza

Take 20 minutes out of your day to learn some basic self-defense techniques from the Rape Prevention Education Program and Students Stopping Rape.

10:30am and 11:30am • Designer Drugs in Isla Vista • Flying A Studios Room, UCen

Find out what's out there, what the risks are, and how to be safe. Presented by Marsna Bloom, Clinical Coordinator for Alcohol and Other Drugs at Student Health.

11am and 2pm • Bicycle Survival Tours • Leaving from Storke Tower at 11am and 2pm

Learn the ups/downs, ins/outs of the UCSB bicycle system. These tours will cover the quickest and safest way to classes without receiving a \$55 fine and include a visit to the AS Bike Shop on campus. You'll learn maintenance tips and how to fix a flat tire. Sign up in advance at the Big Tan Info Van by Storke Tower. (Tours limited to 20 people.)

11am-Noon • Drinking Stories in Isla Vista • Santa Barbara Mission Room, UCen

Come see this powerful 13 minute videotape made at UCSB about UCSB students. The video examines the consequences that drinking has had on several student's lives. A discussion led by peer educators will follow the videotape and information will be provided on safe party planning.

12-1pm • Safety and Self-Defense Workshop • Lawn Between De La Guerra Dining Commons and Santa Rosa Hall

Learn some basic defensive techniques and talk about safety on campus and in Isla Vista with students from the Rape Prevention Education Program/Students Stopping Rape.

12-1pm • Isla Vista Streetsmarts • Flying A Studios Room, UCen

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2-3pm • Safety and Self-Defense Workshop • Flying A Studios Room, UCen

Learn some basic defensive techniques and talk about safety on campus and in Isla Vista with students from the Rape Prevention Education Program/Students Stopping Rape.

Campus Safety Expo events co-sponsored by UCSB Police Dept., Community Service Organization, UCSB Rescue, Environmental Health & Safety, Office of Student Life, and Orientation Programs.

BILL

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Internet. Gabriel Sanchez, a press assistant for Gov. Davis, said that one of the major reasons Davis signed the bill was because of its Internet implications.

Confirming that the legislation originally focused on the Internet as a source of accessibility to state bodies, Tom Newton, general counsel for the California Newspaper Publishers Association, also noted that the final ruling on Molloy vs.

Regents added a special significance to the bill.

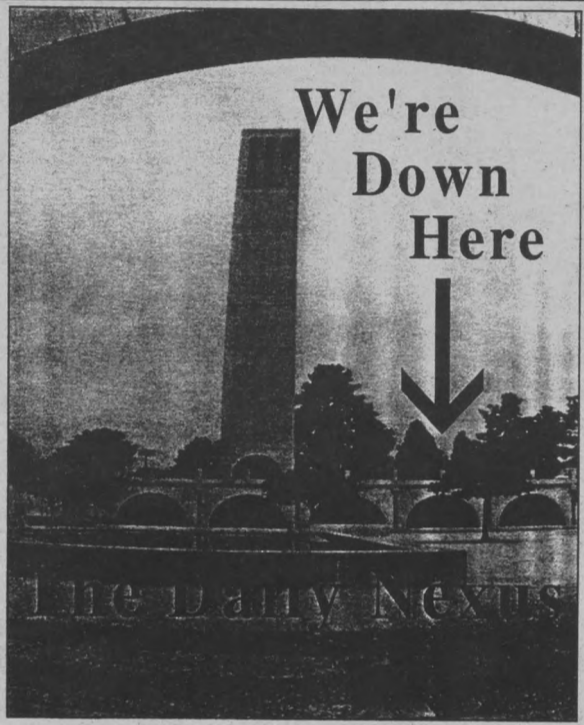
"When AB 1234 was first introduced, it was really an Internet-posting bill. Then the Molloy case came down, and it wasn't fair for members of the public who wanted information, so [the CNPA] saw if we could overturn that case," he said. "We told [Assemblyman Shelley] when the decision came out that we didn't agree with it, and he wrote [amendments to AB 1234] up and it was amended the next week."

With the bill being put into effect as of January 1, Tokaji said recognition by legislators of the importance of holding public officials accountable to those who they are supposed to serve has turned June's defeat into a moral victory.

"One thing is very clear, and that is that the principle for which we have been fighting has been vindicated, and that future citizens and media who want to protect the public's right to know, can do that," he said.

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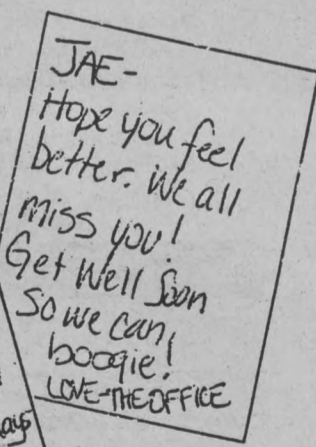
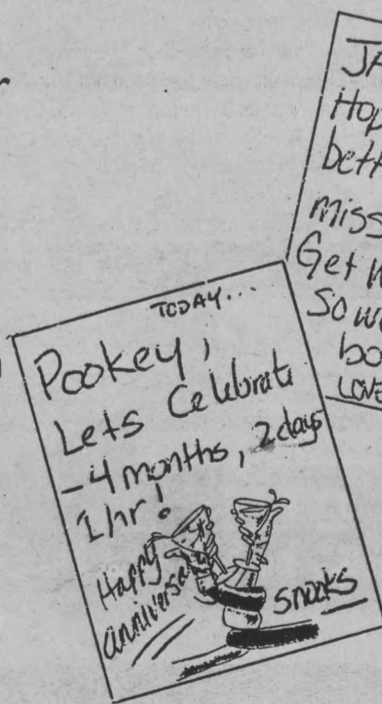
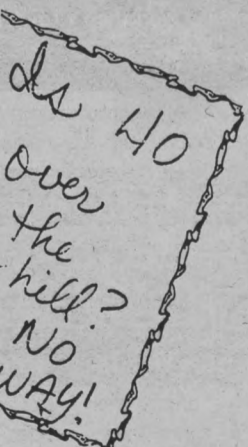
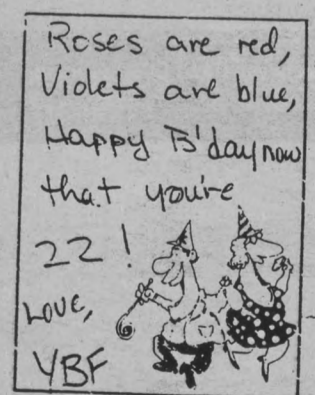
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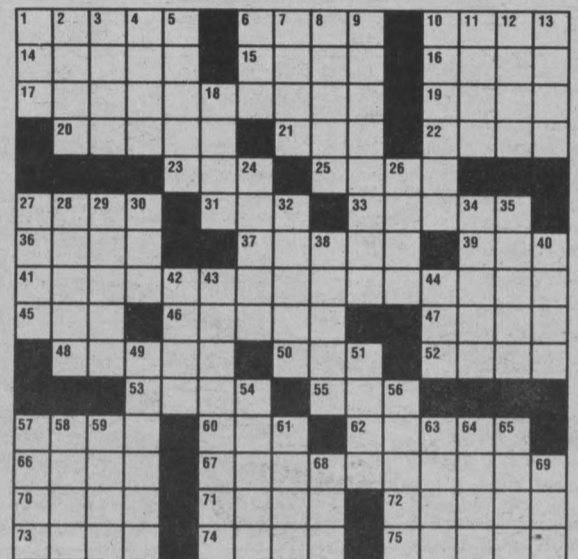
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Church in Isla Vista needs part-time office person for one-person office, M-F, salary DOE. Light bookkeeping, computer skills essential. Flexible daytime hours. Leave message at 968-2712.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
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Goleta bicycle software company needs assistant for word-processing, data entry, etc. 1 mile from IV. \$8/hr. Phone 685-7000 or resume to Margaret@kealog.com

HEARTS is looking for fun-loving, energetic volunteers to work with horses & students in our Adaptive Riding Program. Goleta location. Flexible hours. Leave message: Diane 964-1519.

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HELP WANTED

City of Santa Barbara Department of Parks and Recreation Youth Activities Recreation Afterschool Program needs leaders who enjoy working with children to teach games, sports, crafts and provide homework help. All sites are located at elementary schools. Positions include:
Program Leaders and Sports Officials in Flag Football, Volleyball, and Basketball. Positions are Monday through Friday 2:00 - 5:00 PM \$7.00 - \$10.00 per hour DOE.
Applications are available at MacKenzie Park 3101 State St. in the Youth Activities office, or the Parks and Recreation Dept. main office 620 Laguna Street. Call 564-5495 or 897-2534 for information.

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Thurs., Oct 14th 5:00pm
State Street Room University Center

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Start making money for Spring Break early. For great paying part-time jobs distributing flyers on campus, call (800) YOUR JOB (800)968-7562.

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Bidding begins at 10am
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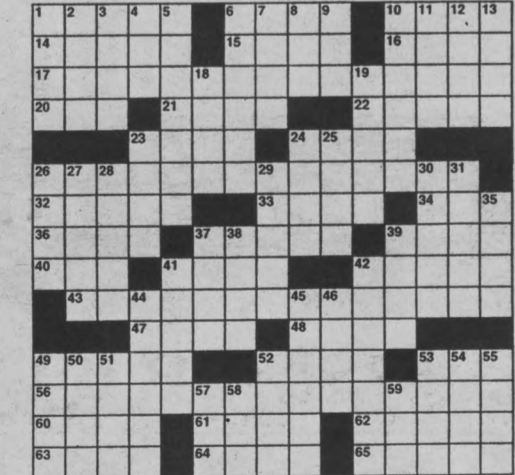
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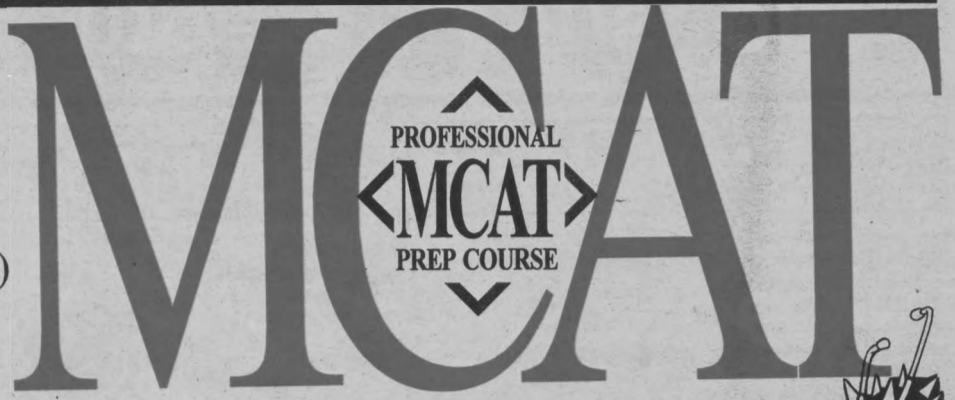
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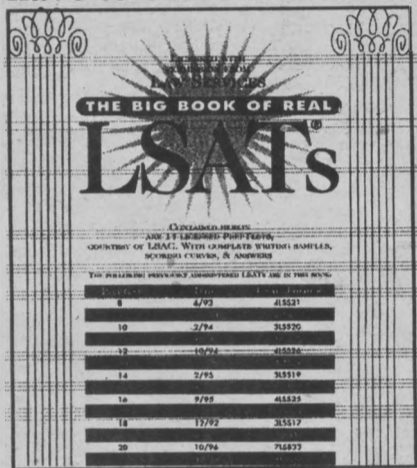
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Session #	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
MCAT Schedules for April 2000							
460	tests	5pm	5pm	5pm	5pm	no class	no class
<i>Begins Jan. 15th</i>							
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