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Young Boy Hit by Car Near Entry to Campus

A student driving toward the campus' East Gate Sunday accidentally collided with a 12-year-old boy riding his bicycle across the street.

The boy was riding along a crosswalk with his family around 7 p.m. when the female student collided with him, according to Campus Police Officer Mark Signa.

"[She] didn't do anything wrong, he didn't do anything wrong," Signa said. "It's one of those unfortunate things that happen sometimes. He has some cuts, but he's going to be fine."

Undeclared sophomore and witness Mark Chu said the driver braked, made contact with the boy and carried him roughly 20 feet.

"I don't think she was going too fast," he said. "She hit him and he went up on the windshield and she carried him for a while. ... The impact carried him for a little bit and then it stopped and he landed."

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DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Campus emergency medical technicians strap a 12-year-old boy into a stretcher after he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle near the East Gate.

IVRPD Voices Formal Concerns Over Project

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Walking a fine line to avoid triggering a lawsuit, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board voted Thursday on a formal response regarding a proposed seawall off the Del Playa cliffs.

The IVRPD board voted 4-0 with one abstention that seawalls' long-term effectiveness has not been demonstrated, that the barriers create negative impacts such as accelerated beach erosion and a loss of recreation, and that French drains, building setbacks and other alternatives need to be pursued.

The Del Playa Seawall Owners Association had threatened to sue if the IVRPD formally opposed the project, claiming such opposition would violate a legal agreement the two parties made in 1987. IVRPD Board Chair Mitch Stockton said the district's vote should preclude any potential lawsuit.

"I think that's the right thing for us to do, not take a position for or against it, but say that we have concerns," he said.

Leslie Monser, land use planner for the property owners, said after the vote that she did not expect to file suit. During the meet-

ing, she disagreed with the IVRPD's concerns, but said the land owners would remove the wall if it proves ineffective.

"When it's not needed, take it out," Monser said. "We think we have a win-win situation, and we've been a little surprised at the vehement response we've been getting."

The four-piece wall would stretch 2,200 feet between 6567 and 6779 Del Playa. Forty participating property owners would pay for the project through a \$2 million bond.

Environmental Defense Center Senior Staff Attorney Linda Krop, who is representing the IVRPD and the Surfrider Foundation, said she supports a series of French drains on top of the properties instead of a seawall.

"Our first concern is the seawalls will not stop the erosion. That's because most of the erosion occurs from the top of the bluffs," she said.

Monser said the land owners would be willing to fund another \$2 million to \$3 million bond for a French drain if the seawall is approved.

"My clients have always been willing to look into a French drain, just not without a sea-

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Campus Service Offers Students Visual Documentation of I.V. Residences

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

The campus Community Housing Office is encouraging all local apartment dwellers to take advantage of a videotaping service it believes provides an objective record of the condition of area

abodes.

"Basically, what we've set up is a video service that students, staff, faculty, anyone associated with the university can give us a buzz when they're moving in, moving out of an apartment," said CHO Assistant Manager Amy Van Meter. "The idea is we go in and videotape the apartment moving in and moving out. Some-

times there's a dispute over the deposit — was that carpet stain already there, was there ever a lock on that door that worked?

"We're looking for any damage ... locks that don't work, screens that are missing, closet doors that aren't on their tracks so they don't open and close, holes in the walls, carpet stains," she added.

The videotapes provide an objective record for renters to double-check damages taken from their security deposits, according to Van Meter. The Community Housing Office has filmed 1,081 videos in Isla Vista, Goleta and downtown Santa Barbara since the program began in 1991,

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First Ever West Coast Program in Marine Science Possible for UCSB

By Beth Stoneburg
Reporter

A new graduate marine science program that would be the first of its kind on the West Coast has received the necessary campus approval and will now be reviewed by the UC Office of the President.

Graduate students interested in marine science careers currently must seek degrees in less specialized fields because of the lack of a program, according to marine biology Professor Alice Allredge.

"We already have produced many students with Ph.D.s who could have been in this program," she said.

Establishing the Interdepartmental Graduate Marine Science Program would let them pursue a more focused degree, she said.

The new program has a great deal of support on campus, according to Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

"There appears to be a real market demand for this degree," he said.

The program would benefit from the campus' proximity to the ocean and successful Marine Science Institute, according to Graduate Council Chair Simon Williams.

"This is a natural program for UCSB because we have ... first-class faculty, we are located right by the sea and we also have a Marine Science Institute, which will be a great resource for the program," said Williams, who is also Interdisciplinary Humanities Center director.

The institute will not be connected to the program but will be a resource for it, he added.

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Bomb-Diggi-Bombs Away

Visitors flock to the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport over the weekend to view the vintage World War II B-17 bomber Sentimental Journey.

HEADLINERS

Populist Taiwanese President Sworn In

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Lee Teng-hui was sworn in today as Taiwan's first popularly elected president, winning cheers from a crowd of 50,000 when he offered to travel to China for peace talks to end 47 years of hostility.

Their enthusiasm illustrated the yearning among Taiwanese for an end to the rivalry with China, which recently threatened their island with economic disruption and war.

Offering to take a personal lead, Lee said he wanted to "meet and directly exchange opinions with the Chinese Communist leaders to open a new era in dialogue and cooperation."

"In the future, if necessary for the country, I am willing to embark on a journey for peace to the Chinese mainland, carrying with me the common wishes of our 21 million people," Lee told the crowd packing a stadium in Taoyuan outside the capital.

Lee's eagerly awaited speech contained no specific offers of compromise on the major issues in contention, but sought to strike a conciliatory note.

He flatly ruled out making Taiwan independent and dumping the doctrine that Taiwan and China are one country.

China accuses Lee of

ized the dream of all Chinese. We have created an eye-catching economic miracle and achieved world-acclaimed democratic reforms."

Those reforms, which led to the first presidential election by universal suffrage, were largely the work of Lee, who took office in 1988 and gradually

tests off Taiwan to scare voters away from Lee. But Lee won with a landslide 54 percent of the vote.

After taking the oath at the presidential office, Lee and Vice President Lien Chan were driven to the flag-draped stadium.

They led the flag-waving crowd in roars of "long live democracy," "long live the people" and "long live the Republic of China."

But the foreign guests were mute testimony to the diplomatic isolation imposed by China.

Taiwan is recognized by only 31 countries, mostly minor ones, and only 10 heads of state or government attended the ceremony. Sixteen other governments sent unofficial representatives.

Chinese and Taiwanese leaders have not met since Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government fled to the island in 1949 after losing a civil war to Communist forces.

WORLD
We have created an eye-catching economic miracle and achieved world-acclaimed democratic reforms.
Lee Teng-hui
Taiwanese president

covertly courting independence, and has threatened war if that happened.

Calling independence "unnecessary and impossible," Lee said: "I am deeply convinced that the Chinese people shall complete the historical test of peaceful unification in the 21st century."

Meanwhile, he said, "We in Taiwan have real-

dismantled the authoritarian legacy of the Chiang Kai-shek dynasty.

But the March 23 election was held amid simmering hostility between China and the capitalist island it claims as a renegade province.

China believes Lee wants to make Taiwan independent. It held menacing war games and missile

New Discoveries Provide Clues to ValuJet Crash

MIAMI (AP) — Investigators have recovered heat-damaged parts of oxygen canisters from the front cargo hold of ValuJet Flight 592, more evidence that a fire or explosion may



have happened before the plane plunged into the Everglades.

The parts, two canister end caps, were found in one of three tires removed from the front cargo hold. The tire also was damaged by soot and heat, Greg Feith of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday.

Investigators also found

a firing pin from one of the canisters. The parts were found late Saturday.

Feith said 119 oxygen canisters without safety caps were loaded onto the aircraft in cardboard boxes before the plane took off.

At least one canister recovered from the May 11 crash had discharged, Feith said, releasing a volatile mix of chemicals used to provide oxygen. It was not clear when the canister discharged, whether it was heat-damaged or whether any of the other canisters were full.

The canisters create heat of up to 500 degrees when in use. ValuJet was not authorized to transport the canisters, considered hazardous materials when transported as cargo, federal officials said.

ValuJet said it was authorized to transport the canisters because it believed they were empty, and therefore not hazardous.

"ValuJet would not have accepted the shipment had it been accurately labeled as hazardous material by the shipper," the company said in a statement Sunday.

The canisters, which were being returned to ValuJet headquarters in Atlanta, were packed by Phoenix-based SabreTech, an aircraft maintenance company. The company said it wasn't sure whether the canisters were empty.

Aircraft parts in a compartment near the cargo hold have evidence of scorching or soot, and pilots reported smoke in the cockpit and cabin before

the plane went down. Investigators, however, have not concluded there was a fire or explosion before the plane crashed soon after takeoff, killing all 110 people on board.

Investigators have held open the possibility of an electrical fire, but several bundles of electrical wiring located so far had no evidence of fire or heat damage. They are continuing to look for circuit breakers that were repaired in Atlanta before the plane's final trip to Miami.

"We are anticipating the material we get back to be of a sufficient nature to help us find the voice recorder," Feith said, referring to the all-important cockpit voice recorder that could help answer many questions about the last comments of the crew.

Blaze Continues Surge Near Denver; 2 Homes Destroyed

BUFFALO CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Firefighters from four states contained less than 50 percent of a fast-moving fire Sunday that had raced through 9,700 acres of parched pine forest in less than a



day, forcing hundreds of people to flee.

"The fire is behaving itself well today. We're anticipating a little cooperation from Mother Nature," said Rik Kajans, a fire operations chief.

Firefighters could not estimate when the fire would be brought under control. No injuries were reported.

Investigators think they have found the site of the fire's origin, a burned-out tent at a campsite southwest of Buffalo Creek in

Pike National Forest, about 30 miles southwest of Denver.

Smoke resembling huge thunderheads could be seen for miles around the Denver metropolitan area.

Hundreds of residents, campers and mountain bikers from Buffalo Creek and nearby Pine evacuated their homes Saturday as the fire raged through the dry ponderosa pine and ran 10 miles east to the South Platte River in just hours. At least two homes burned down.

More people were evacuated Sunday from Deekers, several miles south of the fire, and the Waterford Canyon area to the north.

Fire officials feared winds reaching 30 mph could spread the fire again, though temperatures were expected to be considerably lower than Saturday's records in the 90s across Colorado.

Centenarian Climber Finds 100th Simply Another Peak

LOMA LINDA (AP) — Hulda Crooks has climbed 88 California peaks. In 1987, she became the oldest woman to reach the summit of Mount Fuji in Japan. And she has now reached a different peak.



The feisty climber celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday.

Crooks has joined a rarefied class: As of 1994, there were 50,000 people in the United States 100 or older, less than a tenth of 1 percent of the population.

And the name, Hulda Crooks, can be seen on a jagged peak in the neighborhood of Mount Whitney.

Crooks was 66 years old when she first hiked Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the continental

United States at 14,494 feet.

She returned to Whitney, for the last time, aboard a military helicopter in 1991. Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-Redlands) dropped 30 pounds to hike Whitney with her and honored Crooks with a summit ceremony to name Crooks' Peak.

"It's usually in memory of someone. I'm not in memory — yet," she says, grinning.

While climbing mountains, the woman's stamina astounded the youthful and shamed the couch potatoes.

"People have had the idea that when you get old, you should slow down," she said in a 1987 interview.

"People ask me, 'Aren't you ever going to slow down?' I say, 'What for? So old age can catch me?' It will get me soon enough, but it's not going to catch me sitting down waiting for it."

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Weather

If you haven't heard, the chupacabras, or "goat-sucker," is a vampire-fanged, kangaroo-legged monster said to be killing livestock throughout Mexico. It might seem like just fodder for the *Weekly World News* to you, but a usually reputable paper like the *Los Angeles Times* featured a front-page story (with "artist's conception") on the phenomenon. Imagine, people believing in monsters when there are so many real things to be afraid of ("adult" hamburgers, for example).

But think about this: the same science that is supposed to dispel our belief in bizarre creatures has made them possible. The idea of a being that is half human, half swine might seem like something out of an Ed Wood movie, or be conjured up when describing a really bad blind date, but there's something that comes closer to resembling such a thing than you think.

In an effort to make organ transplants more successful, doctors are mixing a few strands of human DNA with the zygotes of pigs. What comes out looks like a hog, but has organs with human enzymes that a human body will not reject as coming from another species. In other words, these pigs are genetically human to a small but real extent. You might be wanting to check up on where your bacon is coming from.

Vampire kangaroos? About as likely as rain. But it could happen. More probable is morning clouds, sunny later.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

A collection of native plants and flowers adorns the roadside between the East Gate and parking lot 13. The shrubbery has been planted, weeded and maintained by a group of roughly 30 students.

Student Workers Replace Ice Plant With Assortment of Native Flowers

By Karim Marouf
Reporter

Bright blooming flowers now occupy land once covered by ice plant, thanks to the early success of a program to improve native vegetation diversity and beautify the campus.

The North Bluff project involves replacing ice plant on land that

stretches from the campus East Gate to parking lot 13 with more than 40 species of native plants, including morning glories, lupines and California sunflowers and poppies.

Ecology, evolution and marine biology Professor Wayne Ferren began the effort in February with a \$50,000 grant to carry it out in accordance with the university's long-range de-

velopment plan for campus lands. The student-run UCSB Habitat Restoration Club has taken over the project and should be finished by August, according to group member Stacy Shafer.

With the ice plant removed and flowers blooming, the group is now weeding and irrigating re-

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Just the Fact\$*

Source: 1996 Core Survey

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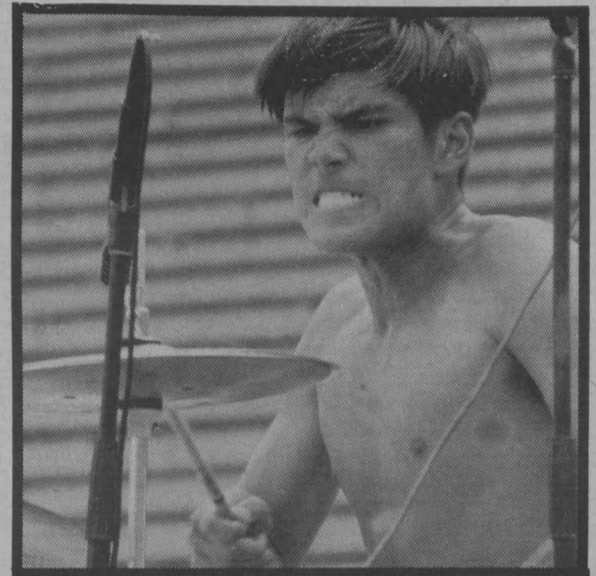
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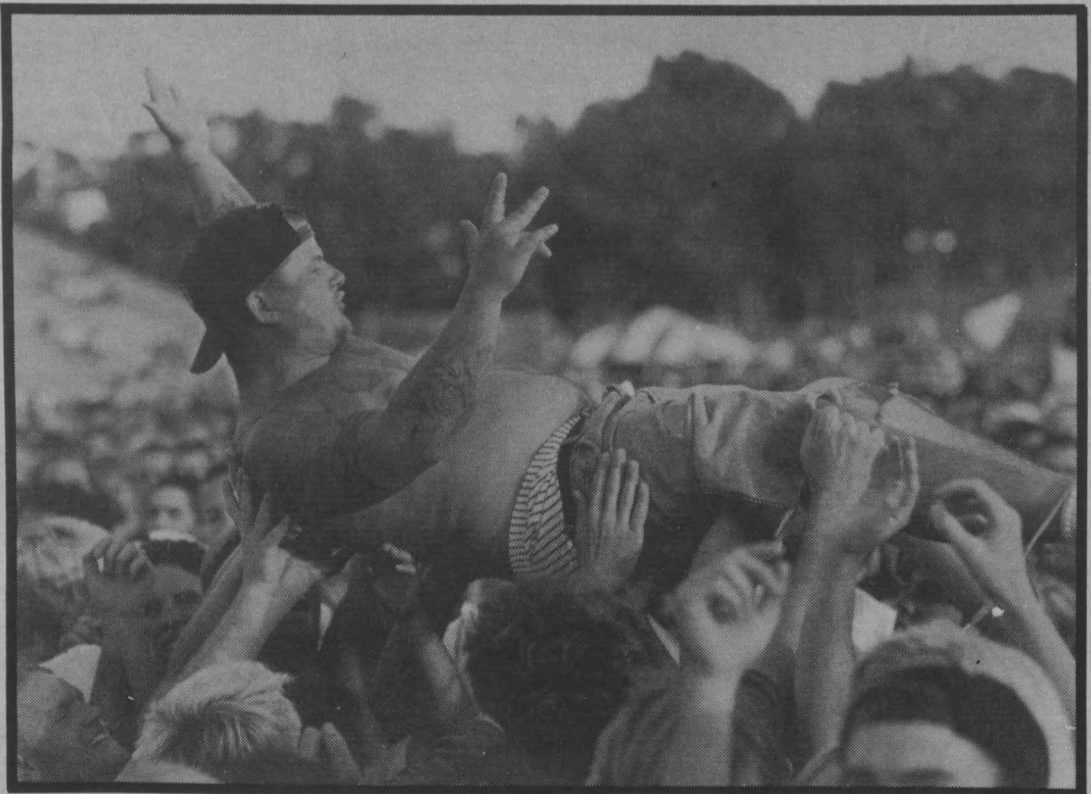
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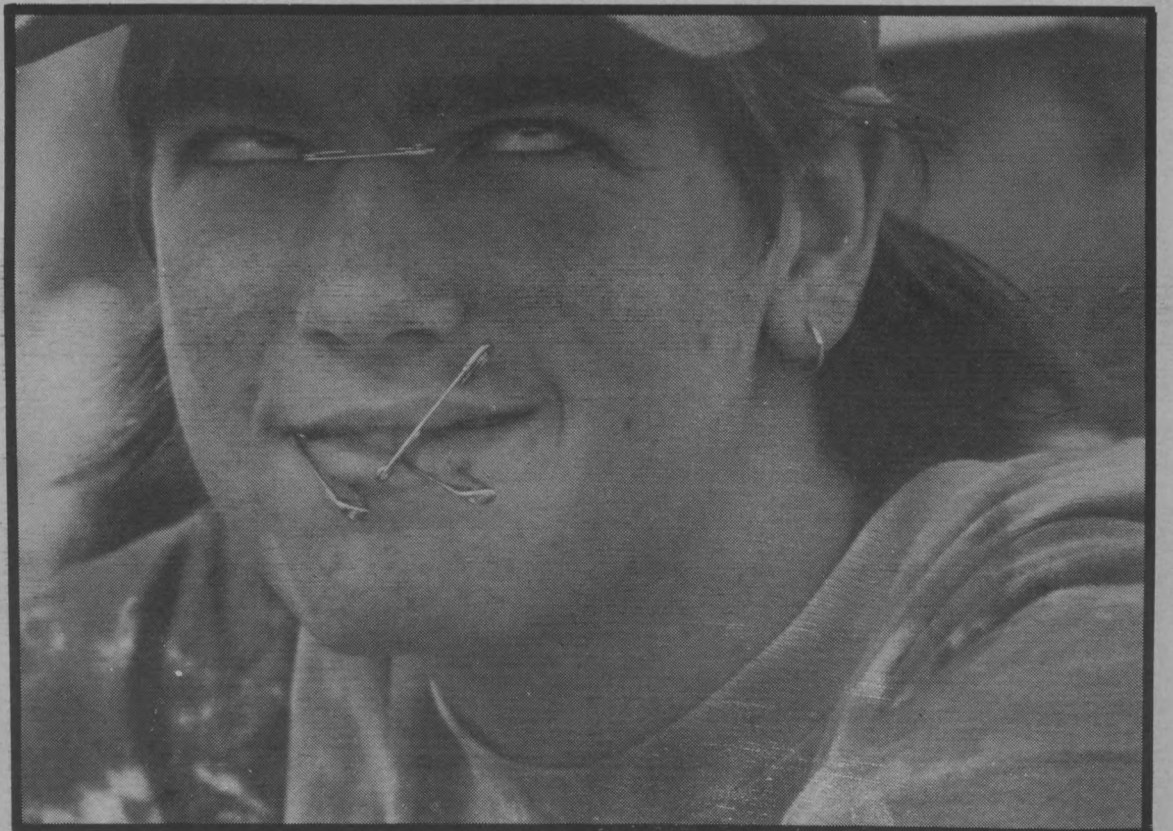
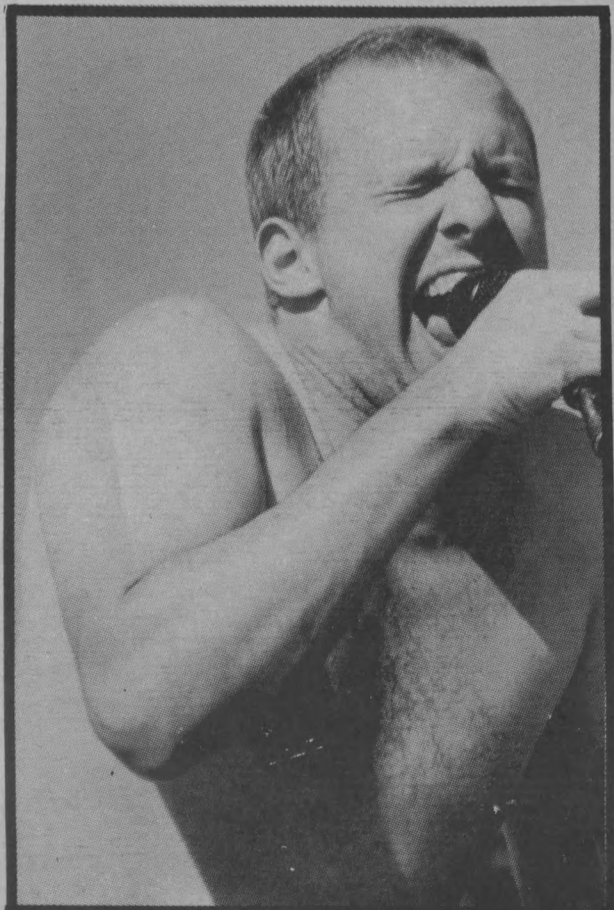
GAZING



Thousands descended upon Harder Stadium Saturday for the annual music experience, presented by A.S. Program Board, featuring such bands as NOFX, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and others.



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Police Report

Back, Back, Back ...

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded Saturday at 12:28 a.m. to a report of subjects out of control at an apartment complex on the 6600 block of Abrego.

"The security guard told us that several subjects inside of the complex were drunk and uncooperative. When he advised the subjects that the police were on their way, the subjects left the complex heading east bound on Abrego," police reports state.

Officers made contact with nine subjects at a nearby apartment and began arresting several of them for public intoxication, according to reports. One subject, later identified as Chris Berman, allegedly attempted to prevent the arrests.

"After placing the subjects into custody and into a patrol car [Berman] stood in front of the police unit trying to argue with Sr. Dep. Osuna and I for arresting his friends. We explained to [Berman] that he needed to move away from the vehicle to allow us to leave," reports state.

Berman again yelled at officers for arresting his friends, according to reports.

"I then told [Berman] four times that if he did not get off the street he would be arrested for obstructing justice," reports state.

Berman refused and was arrested for obstruction of justice.

... At the Wall ...

While patrolling the 6600 block of Trigo Sunday at 12:10 a.m., IVFP officers encountered a male subject, later identified as Mark McGwire, holding an open 40-ounce bottle of beer.

"He looked directly at us and smashed his bottle, spilling its contents on the ground," police reports

state. "He began to run east bound on the 6600 block of Trigo."

Officers chased McGwire to a nearby apartment, where he tried to scale a seven-foot wooden fence, according to reports. While McGwire was being restrained, he swung his head back, striking an officer on the chin and causing a three-quarter-inch gash.

"While [McGwire] was laying on the ground I asked him why he ran from us. He replied, 'I don't know.' I asked him his age, he told me '20,'" reports state.

McGwire was arrested for minor in possession, resisting arrest and battery on a police officer.

... Gone, Way Gone

IVFP officers responded Friday at 7:30 p.m. to a report of a disruptive individual at the I.V. Market.

The subject, later identified as Jim Schott, allegedly tried to purchase items using welfare-issued food stamps, but was refused by the store manager because he could not produce the necessary identification, according to police reports.

"This infuriated [Schott], who was now shouting at [the manager]. [He] said [Schott] shouted, 'What, do I have to be an [African-American] to use these?'" reports state.

The manager asked Schott several times to leave, but he refused, telling the manager, "I'm going to kick your ass," according to police reports.

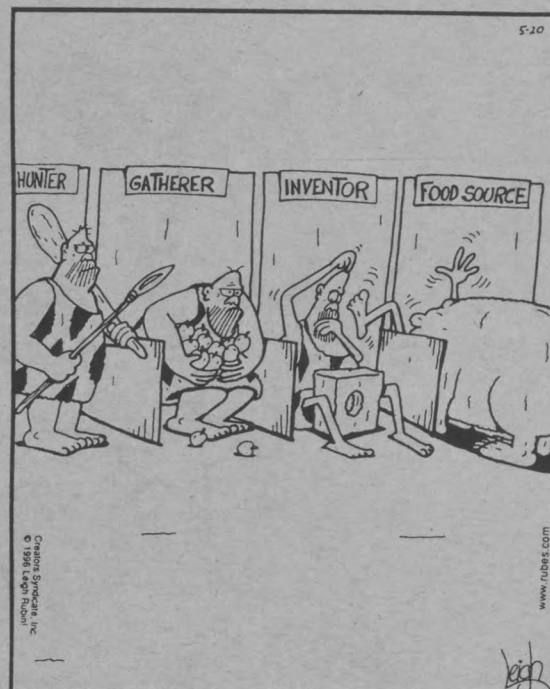
"[He] said the disturbance by [Schott] caused some of the market's customers to become scared upon seeing [Schott's] aggressive behavior," reports state. "One unidentified customer tried to tell [Schott] to calm down but [Schott] told the customer that he would kick his ass."

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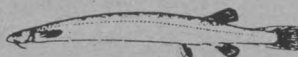
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The minimum wage is at its lowest level in 40 years.

In California, it has been stuck at \$4.25 an hour since 1988, but that just buys less and less every year. Each year, many Californians work hard full-time, just to earn less every year. That just doesn't make any sense.

We always learned that if we work hard and play by the rules, we could provide for ourselves and our families. We have believed that for a long time in this country, but it seems almost a sick joke to tell that to a poor worker today. Life is not fair, but that does not mean that we stack the deck against the most vulnerable members of our country. We owe it to the workers of this country to make the minimum wage a livable wage.

With broad bipartisan support across racial, gender and class lines, Americans support fairness and decency, and have asked their representatives to do so as well. So why are Republican politicians like Andrea Seastrand so adamantly against the idea?

• **Myth 1: Most minimum-wage earners are not family breadwinners.**

According to Labor Dept. statistics, a full 40 percent of all minimum-wage earners are the primary breadwinners of their household. This number represents a disproportionate number of single mothers, who must work full-time and raise children in Third World conditions.

When so much rhetoric is bellowed by the Republicans about family values, why do they so blatantly oppose the single most effective family-sustaining tool, a livable income? If we want strong families and if we want to end welfare dependency, we must make working more lucrative than welfare. Common sense.

• **Myth 2: Increases in the minimum wage will put mom and pop companies out of business.**

When New Jersey raised its minimum wage to \$5.05 an hour, many small-business owners complained that they would be thrown out of business because their labor costs would skyrocket. What they did not take into account, however, was that all of these workers with more income would consume more. More importantly, they would consume many products and services that these very



Chupacabras Now!

UCSB Has Found a New Potential Goat-Sucking Mascot

Editorial

Swooping down with leathery, bat-like wings, a hideous creature has been terrorizing the populace of Mexico and Puerto Rico in recent weeks. The beast is thought responsible for the deaths of herds of sheep, goats, chickens and even some humans, and has earned the name *chupacabras*, meaning "goat-sucker," from the terrified local populace.

One Mexican farmer, who had 32 hens ravaged, claimed he saw the creature and described it as a kind of yard-high dinosaur with fangs, bat wings, spines along its back and kangaroo legs, but even he cannot be sure.

This vicious, some say fictitious, beast is known for its ruthless attacks on livestock, in which it grabs its terrified preys by the neck and proceeds to suck them dry of their blood. No one has ever gotten a clear look at the creature, but many are convinced that chupacabras roams the countryside tonight, in search of its newest victim.

While many in Mexico feel that the legend of the bloodsucking vampire beast is only the musings of a populace ravaged in recent days by political and economic strife, the legend continues to persist, so much so that the beast is not only terrorizing the countryside but inspiring it as well.

T-shirts and dolls of chupacabras are being sold, and the image of the chupacabras is building in the minds of those who see the creature as bigger than life. This unseen beast has become the center of attention, captivating minds and instilling fear.

Sounds like something we could use around here.

For several years, people here at UCSB have called for a replacement for the image of the *Gaucha* as the school mascot. What better to replace it than the dread-inspiring, fearsome image of ... Chupacabras?

Imagine the possibilities and the awesome potential if this terrifying creature were to represent our university as its mascot. The *Gaucha* is, as we all know, an Argentine cowboy, but how do we present that image at sports games? Besides putting a guy up on a horse with a bola, it's not that easy. But nobody actually knows what chupacabras looks like, so we can make it any likeness we want.

Consider if you will, at our next basketball game instead of the former "Oa-oa-oa-y-yo-Gauchos-Gauchos" chant we all know, there would be instead the cry of "Oa-oa-oa-y-yo-chupa-cabras!" Think of the shudders of the other team. Then, printed center court would be the terrifying visage of the goat-sucker, taunting them to make a basket and not get their blood sucked.

And finally, at the beginning of the game a live goat could be brought out onto the side of the court, then at halftime the lights could go dark and the goat would mysteriously disappear (bloodlessly, of course, since we'd need it for the next game), a victim of the chupacabras. What visiting team wouldn't run in terror?

The *Gaucha* has never been seen as a very dread-inspiring symbol, but really, what anteater could stand up to chupacabras? What aggie, horse or banana slug could, for that matter? Our mascot would rule the college world. We'd still be able to keep the Phantom, just slap some fangs on the guy!

How many *Gaucha* dolls do you see for sale in the bookstore? Imagine the sales of a cuddly but ferocious chupacabras doll. The potential is amazing.

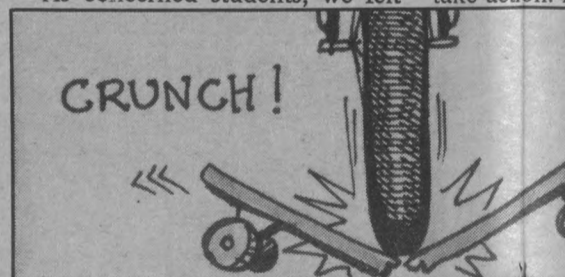
The goat-sucker is a powerful and awe-inspiring image, and it could lead our school to victory and prominence among other universities. Come on Santa Barbara, stop rallying around that wimpy *Gaucha* and get behind the Chupacabras!

The Reader's Voice

It's the Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Over the last few days, we have been faithfully monitoring the epic battle that has erupted between the skating and non-skating communities at UCSB. We adoringly refer to this conflict as "Skate-Gate."
As concerned students, we felt

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compelled to write a poignant and eloquent doctrine, calling for peace and understanding, or at the very least silence, between the warring factions. Right about now, you may be asking yourself what two "chicks" with no personal investment in the melee could possibly bring to the debate about Skate-Gate. Nothing, right? And in response, we have two words for you: good call! But seriously, we have been known to walk on occasion, and furthermore, some of our very best friends are skaters. See? We are more than qualified to extrapolate on the ordeal.

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However, we quickly discarded our misguided call for tranquility when we realized that it would be much more exciting to fan the raging flames of controversy and ill will. As we all know, the only way this struggle will cease and desist is when the weaker party is brought to its knees in disgrace (or knocked down by a wayward skateboard). But who is the weaker party? We decided to speed up the process of

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Minimum Wage at Our Country

small businesses would provide.

In fact, according to New Jersey state officials, the number of bankruptcies did not increase. Many shop owners were amazed to find that their profits went up because their customers had more money. I am certain that California's experience will be even better for our small-business owners.

• **Myth 3: Increases in the minimum wage hurt the poor disproportionately.**

• **Myth 4: Increases in the minimum wage increase unemployment.**

A remarkable study was done by two prominent Princeton University economists to study the impact of the increased wage on unemployment in New Jersey. After comparing employment figures for Burger King in New Jersey and in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania, with a \$4.25 an hour minimum wage, they found that the increase did not have any effect on the hiring decisions of the fast-food giant. In fact, the impact on unemployment nationwide after an increase in the minimum



What the conservatives will not tell you is that the increase in wages that the poorest workers receive will more than offset any price increases that businesses make. That has historically been the case for every increase in the minimum wage. It is pure fiction to think that the opposite will happen this year. A raise is a raise, no matter how you slice it.

wage has been negligible, according to famous Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith and MIT economist Lester Thurow.

The Republicans who control the California State Assembly and the U.S. Congress have spoken out of both sides of their mouths for too long. They cannot continue to disingenuously call for welfare reform and family values while opposing an increase in the wage that millions of Americans depend on to feed their children.

Hypocrisy must end. If we want a strong work ethic in our people, we must make work a livable proposition. The minimum wage must become a living wage.

Aneesh Lele is a senior political science and economics major and the Democratic candidate for the 35th State Assembly District.

It's Time to Learn About Body Abuse

Dalia Bichay

How many times in your career as a student have you heard these things said to you: eat right, exercise regularly, don't smoke cigarettes, don't drink too much, say NO to drugs and you need to RELAX?

Now, how often did an elaboration follow these statements explaining why you should or should not do these things? Even more, how often are you given any suggestions on how to go about starting an exercise program or why you need to regularly manage your stress?

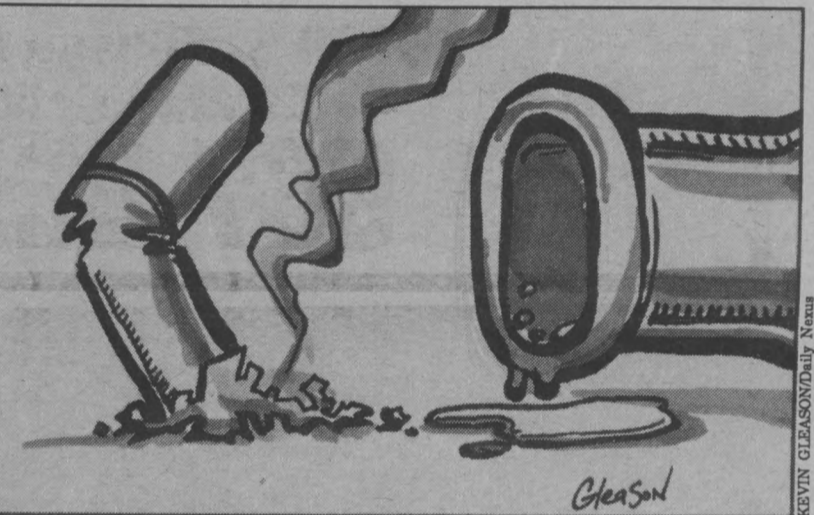
Well, if your experiences are anything like mine, you weren't given explanations all that often. Being students almost all of our lives, we're pretty used to being told what we should and shouldn't do by parents, teachers and other authority figures. I am sure that those people in our lives had our best interests in mind, but I have found that I was being given these lessons without much insight as to why these behaviors are detrimental or how they can help or harm me.

As we get older, we stop taking information at face value. We want to know how smoking affects us. What exactly does it do to our bodies? As college students, I'm sure stress is a common factor in our day-to-day lives. Do you ever wonder what the short- and long-term effects of unmanaged stress are? If you don't already know these things, it's time to find out.

Student Health Service houses an entire department devoted to delivering this type of information to the UCSB community. The Health Education Dept. at SHS includes peer health educators (PHEs) who are trained to educate UCSB students on various health issues we all face in our daily lives.

On Tuesday the STAR (Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibilities), stress management and heart care PHEs will be sponsoring the annual Spring Fling in Storke Plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. With the help of the CAB Foundation and A.S. Finance Board, these PHE groups are able to provide important health education on various issues to UCSB students.

The Spring Fling will offer the type of education that we hope will last you a lifetime. Students will be educating students on the effects of unmanaged stress, the consequences of smoking and the responsibilities of alcohol consumption and drug use. Did you know that smoking and stress, if not managed regularly, may lead to high blood pressure, which is one of the four major controllable risk factors for heart disease?



Alcohol, in large quantities, can raise your cholesterol level, which is another major controllable risk factor for heart disease (smoking and lack of exercise are the third and fourth major controllable risk factors). Specifically, smoking makes your blood more viscous, which in turn makes it harder for the blood to circulate through the arteries and increases the risk of blood clots. Ultimately, this may cause serious heart problems.

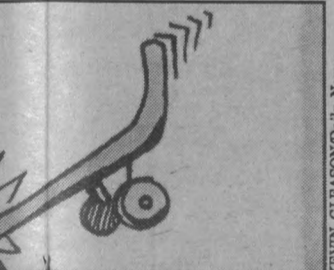
We may not notice the effects of things like smoking, unmanaged stress and alcohol now, but as we get older, complications may arise due to the lifestyles we got used to leading when we were younger. The most effective way to prevent these complications is to learn about the causes now, when lifetime habits are being formed.

There is a lot more to learn about all of these topics and a great opportunity to do so is at the Spring Fling. There will be tons of activities at the fair, such as a mock crash put on by the STAR peers and drinks made by the Party TOADS (Teams Offering Alternative Drink Services), as well as prizes and raffles. We are looking forward to seeing you there!

Dalia Bichay is a peer coordinator for the Heart Care Program at the SHS Health Education Dept.

Ice

tion by isolating each group's weaknesses and highlighting them, using their respective hostility thresholds, if you will. The experiment began bright and sunny one balmy day in front of the quad. Things were slow until we heard the familiar "click-clack, click-clack" of wheels heading for our hearts pounded, telling us to take action. It was our first victim.



theorizing that a pedestrian would swiftly bring down the skating contingent, Shannon led Erin directly into the path of the raucous skater. But our plan thwarted when the skater quickly averted Erin and rode off the distance, yelling obscenities. Erin was promptly run over by a speeding bicyclist. Damn those rats!

our next attempt at mayhem, this time trying to prove that pedestrians in the way, saw Shannon get a skateboard and try to careen a helpless cadre of sorority girls up the entire walkway. In our plan was ruined when minutes before impact with the pedestrians, Shannon was knocked into the reflecting pool by a careless rider. Damn those bicyclists! The experiment was then put on hold when Erin had to take Shannon to Health Service to guard against infections found in stagnant water. Upon reflection, we could tell neither camp would yield eas-

ily. Furthermore, we realized that the real contention at UCSB isn't caused by skaters or pedestrians. Strife, famine and pestilence can be traced directly back to the one true evil that runs rampant across this campus: bicyclists!

Round two — ding!

ERIN VOSTI
SHANNON DORGAN

not make you guilty of your own crimes?

Maybe you are feeling a little threatened by this "Pinhead," maybe you find yourself a bit insecure about your manliness. I see no plausible explanation for this need to have the "last word" once you have made your views and argument clear.

ALISON BELLACH

Insecure?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Lane, Far from it for me, a lowly freshman, to criticize any well-versed letter you might have written to the *Daily Nexus*, but I felt compelled to drop you a personal note after having read the piece you submitted that condemned the antics of one "Pinhead" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 15), who wrote you an abusive e-mail (called "flaming" and perfectly acceptable per "etiquette"):

"I'm guessing by your level of interpersonal communication that you're a freshman. That would make you 18 or 19. If I was 18 or 19 and I had a lot in common with a 10-year-old, I would be worried. Maybe you should be too."

As a fairly well-educated 19-year-old, I would like to make a few points:

I am very unimpressed with your use of the big word "interpersonal." I actually find it somewhat humorous that you only use complicated vocabulary when trying to prove someone is less educated and mature than yourself.

You also condemn this "Pinhead" for resorting to childish tactics by personally attacking you. In case I am mistaken, the entire letter you wrote to the Nexus was a personal attack at "Pinhead." Does this

Vermin Vendetta

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Simon Oswitch's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 16) on anti-vivisection and all the preceding let-



ters on the same subject. First off, I can understand saving animals like monkeys, elephants, grizzlies, foxes, dolphins, etc. However, what you're talking about are rats and who really gives a fuck about rats? They were bred for this purpose, but they are still rodents. Why do

you really care about such vermin, it just doesn't make any sense to me at all. I don't feel like I'm a super-insensitive kind of guy, but I have absolutely no remorse for disease-carrying animals.

I say the vivisectionists should upscale their activities. I decry all-out war on rodents.

CALEB TURK

Pinhead Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to "Lane's Last Word" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 15).

My name is Kevin Gin and I am the one who sent you the e-mail. Contrary to what you want people to believe, the message was not "obscene." I clearly stated that your article held no truths whatsoever and that you are ignorant in your beliefs.

Every other word was **not** a cuss word: I counted two in a message that contained 63 words. In junior

high I learned to count, did you? Also, it's nice that you borrowed someone's thesaurus to make yourself sound more intelligent but in your original letter you wrote "[skateboarding] ain't cool anymore." Stop being a hypocrite. You were "making an argument for maturity" but continually refer to me as "pinhead" even though you know my name is Kevin.

You state that skateboarders only carry around their boards to attract "chicks." If you look around campus, there are female skateboarders. Your generalization as well as your labeling of women as "chicks" only strengthens my statement of your ignorance.

Anyway, the reason why I am responding is because your statements about my letter were lies and your generalizations of me were insulting and simply not true. Next time save your e-mail so you can read it again, maybe then you won't distort the facts.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Your luck improves today, as the sun goes into Gemini. It gets easier for you to learn. Use that talent to figure out how to fix something that's broken at home. It could be a leaky faucet, or a roommate who can't seem to stop crying.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're losing your advantage today, as the sun goes into Gemini. Race around and start a few more things this morning. This afternoon, count your pennies. If you're careful with them, you can buy something you've been wanting. Go shopping tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're getting stronger by the minute. The sun's going into your sign and all's well with the world. The moon's in Cancer, though. That means you have to still be careful, especially with money. You can't buy everything you want, but you're lookin' good!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - The moon's in your sign, which gives you strength to face the sun going into Gemini. This change means you'll spend more time on private matters for the next several weeks. It also means most of that is paperwork, which you hate. Wrap up loose ends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You've had one hassle after another for the past few weeks. Your life will be more fun for the next several, with the sun going into Gemini. Celebrate by going back to a favorite place with your sweetheart this evening. By the way, you passed the test.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your career jumps into the limelight today, as the sun goes into Gemini. If you're not in the right job, you'll know. Your urge to change will grow daily. That's OK, this is also a good time for that. Ask your friends for insider information.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - Your luck is improving, especially regarding travel and higher education. It's time to start planning your trip. Also, get a catalog from your local university. Listen carefully to your supervisor's requests. They may be orders in disguise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Your partner can help with a financial decision this morning. Rely on the expert's advice. You'll spend more time on financial matters after the sun goes into Gemini today. Use this as an excuse to pay off your bills and put more into savings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Your luck is getting better, sort of. The sun in Gemini is directly opposite Sagittarius. That means you'll get pushed to try things you don't like in the next several weeks. Well, you used to dislike them, anyway.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - You'll have to focus on your work even more with the sun now in Gemini. You always focus on your work, so this seems redundant. The change is that this is the kind of stuff you don't like to do. Paperwork is highest on that list. Tough it out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - The sun's going into Gemini today and your luck's improving. This facilitates your activities with children, games and love affairs. Today, however, there's still work to be done. Don't worry, your advantage lasts until the middle of next month.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You'll spend more time and money at home while the sun's in Gemini, starting now. Collaborate with your sweetheart on a purchase for the house tonight. You don't have to buy it now, if you're not ready. Just talk it over.

Today's Birthday (May 20) - Save up to fund your education this year. Buy a gift for your sweetheart in June, and enroll in classes by July. You'll be on the right career path by October. Your partner may surprise you in December. You could make a lot in January, if you pay attention. Travel in February to learn new technology. Heed a friend's advice in April. Clean up an old mistake in May.

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SEAWALL

Continued from p.1 wall," she said. "There is no point in protecting the top without protecting the bottom."

Though Stockton said the board's vote did not represent a formal position, he expressed per-

sonal concerns over the proposed seawall.

"There's no evidence that they work," he said. "Let's not sacrifice our most important recreation source in the most crowded community in the nation for buildings that are beyond their economic life."

But Director Bruce Murdock, who abstained

from the vote, said the finalized response could reflect a veiled opposition to seawalls.

"We had a lengthy closed session with legal counsel. ... We discussed and agreed our position was not opposed to the seawall," he said. "I think what you're saying there is the IVRPD doesn't like seawalls and you're trying

to find a nice way to say that because you've been advised not to oppose seawalls."

Pending approval from the district's attorneys, the finalized IVRPD response will be given to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors before its May 28 hearing on the project.

"The most serious thing is he has glass under his skin, otherwise he seems OK," Chu said. "What saved his life was a helmet. Without a helmet, he'd be in a lot worse shape."

—Jeff Brax

CRASH

Continued from p.1 The boy quickly stood up after the accident and the driver rushed to help him, Chu added. Campus

emergency medical technicians placed the boy on a stretcher and transported him to the hospital.

Signa said the boy's bicycle brakes may have failed as he tried to get across the street.

The impact shattered the windshield and damaged the front end of the driver's Honda Civic 1500S. The driver, visibly shaken, left with friends. Chu said wearing a helmet saved the boy's life.

VIDEOS

Continued from p.1 she said.

Although the \$10 service is best used both at the beginning and end of the year, a video at move-out will offer renters at least some protection, according to CHO Manager Roane Akchurin.

"Sometimes cleaning services screw up. If you don't have proof of how you left it, you get into letter-writing back and forth and small claims court," she said. "This saves people a lot of time and money."

"We're trying to help people be proactive and get ahead of the game in-

stead of being reactive and getting into mediation and the courts. That's just a waste of everyone's time," Akchurin added.

Blaine Browning, a junior computer science major living on El Colegio Road, said a video could have helped him verify damages he may have missed while moving in.

"I do think it's important because I'm sure there will be discrepancies between what they say and what I say, carpet stains I forgot to write down or noticed two weeks later," he said. "I've heard various stories that the apartment complex won't be so generous in giving deposit money back. Hopefully, they won't be tightwads."

Van Meter said the program is designed to be neutral and has received only occasional criticism from rental companies.

"For the most part, we've got good relationships with rental management companies," she said. "Management companies tend to be glad because it means students are taking it seriously and trying to keep things running smoothly."

The videos take 20 to 25 minutes to film and must be ordered a week in advance, according to Van Meter. Renters also need to clean their dwellings before the video is recorded, she said.

"It's important when we

come for move-out that the place is cleaned up," Van Meter said. "They really are responsible for leaving the place clean, no matter how it was when they moved in. The law is really clear on that."

Although sophomore pre-communications major Jill Cogswell took a move-in video for her Del Playa apartment, she believes she still may not receive her full deposit.

"A lot of people don't get their deposits back, most people don't get their deposits back," Cogswell said. "There's probably little things they're going to say cost more than they do."

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MARINE

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The program will draw from departments and offer a specialized degree for graduate students seeking a Master of Science or Ph.D. in marine science, according to Alldredge.

The idea was developed by the Geography, Geology and Biology Depts., according to Alldredge. Marine Science Institute Director James Kennett wrote the program's proposal.

If the plan is implemented, it will be the only interdepartmental graduate marine science program on the West Coast, according to Alldredge. UCSD's Scripps Institute of Oceanography is currently the only California university offering a Ph.D. in marine science, she added.

According to the prog-

ram's abstract, it would start with a projected 10 students the first year and

“*This is a natural program for UCSB because we have ... first-class faculty, we are located right by the sea and we also have a Marine Science Institute, which will be a great resource for the program.*”

Simon Williams
chair
Graduate Council

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build to a maximum of 25 students.

While it has finished the initial approval process for implementation by passing muster with the campus, the program must still go through additional checks. It will next be reviewed by UCOP's Coordination Committee on Graduate Affairs, according to Douglass.

“It will then go to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, a statewide agency, which has the power to approve new programs,” said Douglass. “Then [if it passes the commission], the UC Regents will take action and it will become a formal program.”

Alldredge said she was not sure how soon the proposal could be implemented.

“We propose for this fall, but I believe that might be too early, so the most probable start date would be fall of 1997,” she said.

Just the Fact\$* 65% of UCSB students reported never having driven under the influence in the last year.

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FLOWERS: Club to Restore Lagoon Island Next

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stored areas to ensure native plants continue to flourish, according to Shafer.

"Each year the plants will require less maintenance," she said. "In a few years they'll be mostly self-sufficient."

Besides planting the new vegetation, workers have created a path through the area with benches and plan to install signs identifying the different plant species.

The Habitat Restoration Club formed in Fall Quarter and has 30 members. Project workers receive two upper division units from the Biology, Environmental Studies or Geography Dept. for 60 hours of work during the quarter.

Part of the project also involves working to preserve the area's California live oaks by planting seedlings and monitoring the health of existing trees, according to sociology and Spanish major Jon Wolken, an HRC manager.

The UCSB area was once an oak forest, but the trees were cut down sometime before the university's construction, he said.

"They're very slow-growing trees, but that's the beauty of them,"

“
We're really excited because we hope that restoring the area at the UCen will create more interest in what we're doing.
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Jon Wolken
manager
Habitat Restoration Club

Wolken said. "Some of them have been in the area 75 to 100 years. We'd like to preserve them and enhance the area around them."

Several of the group's student interns said they enjoy the opportunity for hands-on ecological experience and interaction

with faculty and professionals.

"I've learned how to go out to an area and to assess the damage done by [non-native plants], and to see what can be done and how long it will take," Shafer said.

to just get out and do something about all the problems we've been studying."

The HRC is also initiating an ecological restoration similar to the North Bluff project on part of the lagoon island and the slope beneath San Miguel Residence Hall near the UCen.

"We're really excited because we hope that restoring the area at the UCen will create more interest in what we're doing," Wolken said.

When the group finishes the project, it hopes to begin working to restore the campus' East Bluff, home to one of the last native grass species left in the campus area.

The group is aided by non-HRC member volunteers and welcomes community members' assistance, according to Shafer.

"We have plantings every Saturday," she said. "We encourage anyone to come out. Sometimes we have as many as 50 or 60 people helping out."

BLOTTER

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Schott also allegedly resisted officers' attempts to intervene, according to

reports.

"Upon my arrival [the manager] identified [Schott] as the disturbing party. [Schott] was contacted and I tried to get his side of the story. [Schott]

told me to mind my fucking business and that he would take care of that fucking store," reports state.

Schott was arrested for interfering with lawful

business.

Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. Names have been changed to protect the privacy of those involved.

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Ice Cream Ice Cream
Ice Cream Yogurt!!!
6551 El Colegio 5/22 \$2
Fundraiser for charity sponsored by KAO

Are you interested in the medical field? Come see what the Community Affairs Board has to offer you - volunteer opportunities and internships. Visit 2523 UCEN!!

Summer Internships

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Planning on staying in Santa Barbara for the Summer? Attend one of two workshops:

Tue., 5/21, 3:30-4:30pm
Wed., 5/22, 4-5pm

Summer deadline is 5/24/96.
Counseling & Career Svcs.
Call 893-4418 for more info.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext.F59995.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES
3 POSITIONS @ STOCKBROKERS
FIRM IN S.B. ASK FOR O'NEAL FOR INFO CALL 687-3222

NEW FALL CLASS

Women & Religion in American Culture, RS192, Enroll #51946. Register now! Open to ALL

Take this job & stuff it! Earn \$300-1000/wk stuffing envelopes at home! For free info, send SASE to: Profit Plus Box 13926-N SB, Ca, 93107

AT UCSB WE TREAT

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS WITH CARE AND CONFIDENTIALITY

HAD ENOUGH? GET HELP 893-8721

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANGIE!!!!
and you thought we'd forget!

HELP WANTED

ACTORS/MODELS
Auditions by appointment only for commercials, films & modeling. All types/ages needed no experience necessary. No fee. Image (818)222-9091

ATTENTION AQUATIC BIOLOGY MAJORS if you are interested in becoming a tour guide for MSI during finals week June 10-14, drop by for an informational meeting anytime between 10am and 12pm on Friday May 24 at the Marine Biotech conference room, 3rd floor MSI PAID POSITIONS! FLEXIBLE HOURS! Any questions, call Cory 966-6853

CAMP COUNSELORS, INSTRUCTORS AND LIFE GUARDS ARE NEEDED FOR JEWISH DAYCAMP IN AGOURA/MALIBU AREA 818 880-6936

DAY CAMPS serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys, Simi, Camarillo, & Malibu seek fun caring counselors & instructors for sports, nature, horseback riding, crafts, swimming, gym, song leading, fishing/boating, ropes course & more. Now interviewing 818-865-6263.

Do you have Spielberg's address? We do. For info on Film Pro, Talent Mgmt, mail-room jobs, Call Creative Artists Mgmt. 800-401-0545

FRONT DESK CLERK, varied shifts: P/T & full time; min. 1 yr computer/customer serv. exp. req. Apply in person only-BEST WESTERN SOUTH COAST INN 5620 Calle Real, Goleta

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REGULAR P/T worker 1 day/wk \$8/HR PHONE 682-4164 EYES

Home Health Aide needed for active quad female writer must lift 120lbs, P/T, CDL, meals provided 563-9432

Homemakers Wanted! \$500/week possible. Write: Futurequest, Box 15199, San Diego CA 92175

INTERNET
S.B. Web Design firm seeks sharp, experienced HTML programmer. Intranet experience helpful. 563-2509

Marketing Internship
Sick of "gofer" internships? Then come work for us. We train you in strategic planning, marketing, promotions planning and execution and more. Please come to our office under Storke Tower and pick up an application. Daily Nexus.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3620 ext.N59995.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? P/T MARKETING NOW & P/T PAINTING DURING THE SUMMER! MAKE \$5-10/hr. Call Rich 240-5261

Servers-Hollywood Bowl
Rest-nights 6/15- late Sept 4-6 nights/week previous exp preferred \$4.25/hr+ tips call (213) 851-3588

STUDENT WORKS SUMMER JOBS across Southern California. Outdoor summer work, \$5-\$8/hr. or commissioned based sales positions available. Call (800) 394-6000

SUMMER INTERN \$250/quarter for exciting non profit agency arranging local & international tours for people w/ developmental disabilities; prefer 2 quarter minimum. 967-2841

Summer Job \$10/hr
Looking for three hard working organized people serious only 685-1109 Rich

WANTED: 100 Students. Lose 8-100lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. All natural. Average loss 8-29lbs per month. Dr. recommended. Guaranteed results. Cost \$35. Call 1-800-827-3342

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A-1 MATTRESS SETS
Twin SETS \$79, Full SETS \$99, Queen SETS \$139, King SETS \$159

962-9776 24 hrs.
909-A De La Vina

Large wooden desk with drawers \$100. Bike \$40. Both in great condition. Must sell asap. Call Amy 968-5164

UCen Dining Services is Hiring for Summer and Fall

Full time students can pick-up an application and sign-up for a Group Orientation in the UCen, 1st floor Room 1175.

Group Orientations for Summer are May 28 & 29

For Fall employment, Group Orientations are May 30 & 31

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Student Health Service

SPRING FLING

FEATURING

Peer Health Educators
Drinks by Party T.O.A.D.S.
Mock DUI Crash - 12 noon
Free Caricaturist - 12:30-2pm
D.J. Music - 12-1pm
Prizes, Giveaway's,
Raffles, Food

HEART CARE ACTIVITIES

Free Blood Pressure
Healthy Snacks
Heart Smart Games

STRESS & LAUGHTER ACTIVITIES

Water Balloon Toss
Face Painting
Massage
Balloon Animals

S.T.A.R./SAFE GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

Fact & Fortune Cards
Just the Facts
Balloon Dart Game

Tuesday, May 21 11am - 2pm
Storke Plaza

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Congratulations Activities Awards Recipients

Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity

Leslie Meyer • Dawaree Sriyaphai • Anedra Harper
Monica Lopez • Melissa Raaff • Yasmin Tarver
Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award
Sherelle Adams

Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award

Dennis Whalen

Community Service / Humanitarian Award

Alpha Kappa Alpha • Lambda Sigma Gamma

Most Creative Program Award

Smakom Thai-Lao

Student Organization of the Year

Environmental Affairs Board

JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION!

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 4 PM IN THE
MULTICULTURAL CENTER THEATRE

Performances by Ragragsakan Pilipino Dance Troupe
and Folklorico: Raises de mi Tierra

Refreshments by Party Toads in the Lounge

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893-4550

1996-97 Associated Students Board and Committee Applications Available

Sign up now for Academic Senate, Administrative Advisory, and Associated Students Boards and Committees for the 1996-97 academic year. Applications are available in the AS Main Office or call 893-2566 for more information.

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VOODOO GLOW SKULLS

with Buck O Nine & MEALTICKET

Fri • May 31 • 9 PM • UCen

Students \$8 General \$11

STORKE SHOWS AT NOON

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(includes ex pixies members)

THURS MAY 30

ACTIONSLACKS

HUB JAZZ HOUR WED • MAY 22 • 4-6 PM

Monday, May 20

All week — Call 893-8739 for info on the Scuba Club BBQ

All week — "Just the Facts" your last chance to score! Win cash for knowing the facts published in the Daily Nexus, 893-2914

10:30 am-1:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

11 am-1 pm — Atten: students 25+, with spouse/child, or who have returned to school. Join "Seeing Red," a campaign to get R/N students visible on campus. Buy a button for 25¢ and wear it. UCen tables

1-2 pm — Come learn the Russian alphabet and some basic phrases in just one hour! It's easy and fun. Phelps 6320

7 pm — Come to the last Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting for the school year, UCen Lobero

7 pm — Weekly Christian Science meeting, all are welcome, 2nd floor URC

7:30-9:30 pm — Ballroom Dance Club general meeting, everyone invited, no experience or partners needed. Fun, music, dancing. Rob Gym 1430

8 pm — Join us for Catholic Bible study led by Fr Ruben, 6550 Picasso

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, start getting in shape for summer, new members welcome

Tuesday, May 21

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

11 am-12:30 pm — Join the "Seeing Red" campaign, UCen tables

11 am-2 pm — "Spring Fling" — Come enjoy free drinks by Party TOADS. Music, games, prizes, free caricaturist, raffles, food, balloons, and fun fun fun! Storke Plaza, free

11:30 am-3:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

Noon — Mock DUI Crash — you think drinking and driving can't affect you or your friends? Come see this powerful and realistic presentation of a DUI crash. Between Storke & UCen

12:30-2:30 pm — The listening Post...a place to be heard and accepted, to talk about anything that interests you to non-judgmental listeners. The Arbor

1-2 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Introductory internship workshop, find out about summer internships, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — NAACP general body meeting, everyone welcome, MCC

5-7 pm — NET-ing a job: info on the internet, Davidson library 1575

5-9 pm — University Christian Fellowship Relationship Seminar: are you in a relationship? Of course you are! We all have significant others, roommates, or friends. Come to this essential workshop, 6414 Caroldale Ln, Goleta, \$10

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group Meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Hillel: 2000° Ceramics Event to paint/glaze ceramic pieces, then take them home! Everyone welcome. We will get dessert on State St. afterwards. Hillel: 777 Camino Pescadero, \$2 and up/ piece

7 pm — Student Econ Assoc: info session in "Health Technology" with president of Mentor. Bring resume. Free food! All majors welcome. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Campus democrats: Clinton/Gore victory meeting! free pizza, everyone welcome. Espresso Roma

7-9 pm — Alpine Racing Team: Skiers and snowboarders interested in good skiing, good times and good friends? Come by our end-of-the-year social meeting and find out what we are all about. No racing experience required. Giovanni's Pizza

8, 10 pm — Movie Night: Mtn. Bike Club presents Toy Story at Campbell Hall, \$3

Wednesday, May 22

9-10:30 am — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

12-1 pm — UCSB Professional Women's Assoc general meeting and election of officers, UCen Harbor

12:30-2 pm — Join the "Seeing Red" campaign, UCen tables

1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, find out about summer internships, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Russian Alphabet mini-course: it's fun, easy! LEarn the Russian alphabet in just one hour, write a letter to Yeltsin! Phelps 6320

7 pm — CalPIRG meeting, new faces are always welcome! Phelps 1260

7 pm — Model UN: interested in international relations? Come to this meeting, in front of Nicoletti's

7 pm — Hiking Club meeting for anyone interested in this weekend's backpack trip to Indian Creek. Must meet at Giovanni's in I.V. at 7 to plan or call Kevin at 685-2855

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, there's no workout like wrestling! Free to all UCSB students and community, Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, May 23

11-2:30 pm — Jon "Seeing Red" campaign, UCen tables

11 am-2 pm — Safe Graduation Information tables — with MADD and the Santa Barbara Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Free info, Storke Plaza

11:30 am-2:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

12-1 pm — Russian Alphabet mini-course: it's fun, easy! Learn the Russian alphabet in just one hour, read Tolstoy in the original! Phelps 6320

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory internship meeting for students applying for a summer internship, YOU MUST ATTEND. C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Join Toastmasters and become a better public speaker and speech writer! UCen Mission

6:30-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners are welcome. Girv 1108

7 pm — Come join the Korean Christian Fellowship in worship and fellowship, preacher Jimmy Han, Psych 1824

7-8:30 pm — If you like to sing and/or play an instrument, drop by tonight and check out St. Mark's music group. Any one is welcome to come join us! 6550 Picasso

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: worship in a diverse setting with multi-cultural students, come one, come all. UCen State St.

9 pm-dawn — Celebrate the Festival of Shaniot by studying Torah all night, and at dawn leap into the ocean. To conclude this event we will be reading the Ten Commandments on the beach. Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero

Friday, May 24

11 am-1 pm — Join "Seeing Red" campaign, UCen Tables

1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Start this weekend w/your friends at Hillel for Shabbat services. A night filled with insight, dinner, friends and singing, hope to see you there. 777 Camino Pescadero

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage Gamma: Hong-Kong Film Night! Presenting Jacky Chan's Dragons Forever! Chem 1179, free

7 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship GFC large group: tonight Len Synukian will be speaking on James Ch. 5. Broida 1640

7:30 pm — Movie Night at St. Mark's, fun, movies, food and a chance to get to know other St. Markians better. 6550 Picasso, \$1

Saturday, May 25

Today — Hiking Club backpack overnight trip to Indian Creek, 4-8 mi. in for 2 nights, 1 night optional — be at Wed. night mtg. for more info. on a great Memorial Day trip!

10 am — Mtn. Bike Club: Big Air competition! MEet at I.V. Theatre, several events will be held, including Big Air Time. Event will be photographed. Free

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, any size, any weight can wrestle, come and learn with us! 2120 Rob Gym

8 pm — National Tap Dance Day Celebration: over 100 tappers from the central and South Coast will be live on stage to celebrate Bill "Bojangles" Robinson's birthday. \$12 general, \$7 student, Campbell Hall

Sunday, May 26

10 am — Mtn Bike Club: come and ride one of the best trails of Figueroa Mt. — The Davy Brown Trail — 18 miles of beautiful backcountry. Meet at I.V. Theater parking lot

9, 10:30 am; 5:30 pm — Catholic Mass at St. Mark's for Pentecost Sunday, special student mass at 5:30. 6550 Picasso

11:30 am — Looking for a group which is Christian and also broad and open in approach? The United Methodist Student movement meets for lunch and a program after worship at University Church in I.V., 892 Camino del Sur

Monday, May 27

Memorial Day Holiday — no classes

7 pm — Weekly Christian Science meeting, all welcome, 2nd floor URC

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, just get back from a weekend of goofing off? Need some real exercise? Come see us! 2120 Rob Gym