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Representatives Elected; Tentative No on G Item Narrowly Fails to Pass So Far; Absentees Still Out

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Measure G supporters experienced déjà vu Tuesday, as the elementary school bond fell 47 votes short of passage, apparently failing for a second consecutive election.

Designed to repair or reopen 10 campuses in the Goleta Union School District and provide funds to completely rebuild Isla Vista School, the \$28 million bond failed to reach the necessary 2/3 super-majority, gathering 66.3 percent of the electorate.

With all Goleta and I.V. precincts reporting, the measure received 8,214 votes, 47 yes ballots short of passage. The result follows a disappointing loss in March for initiative supporters,

when an identical measure missed approval by 48 votes.

Despite a hard election-day push from student volunteers and an extensive campaign by supporters, the necessary vote total was simply too high to overcome, according to school district trustee David Chapman.

"We had a good effort from Isla Vista and UCSB," he said. "Just not enough votes. That 2/3 is incredibly difficult to attain."

Though prospects for passage are not good, Santa Barbara County election workers are still adding up ballots cast before Tuesday, according to Ken Pettit, county clerk recorder.

"The absentee vote is going to determine that outcome," he said.

The absentee results should be known within the next few days, Pettit added.

MEASURE

YES: 66.3% NO: 33.7%

2/3 Majority Vote
Required for Passage
Absentee Ballot Count Unfinished

Source: Santa Barbara County Clerk/ Elections Office
SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

County voter turnout is expected to approach 25 percent after the ballots have been counted, Pettit said, adding that results for I.V. and campus precincts will be available today.

The initiative's failure is unfortunate for local schools, which could have greatly benefited from the cash infusion, according to John Buttmy, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, a measure supporter.

"I'm just real disappointed," he said. "I think we really needed that [money] in Goleta, especially for Isla Vista School." Voter cynicism toward gov-

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Sanitary and Water Board Votes Fill In Vacant Seats

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

After the dust settled on election night Tuesday, five candidates pulled ahead of the pack to claim seats on two utility boards which serve Isla Vista and Goleta.

Filling the three seats on the Goleta Water District board were Harry de Witt and incumbents Larry Mills and Jean Blois, the top vote-getter.

Blois, who picked up 26.1 percent of the vote, believes the winners will serve their constituents well.

"I think voters picked a very good team," she said.

Her successful campaign was due in large part to keeping in contact with GWD voters, Blois added.

"I did a lot of precinct walking

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GSA Takes Disapproving Stance on Vote

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The Graduate Students Association passed a measure Tuesday nearly identical to one put forth last week by the campus' Faculty Legislature, blasting the UC Regents' July vote to gut Affirmative Action in the system.

The measure charges that the regents who voted to remove the policies caved in to partisan politics without adequately considering input from the entire system, and calls for a repeal of their decision.

The 21-3 ruling reflects not only GSA's unhappiness with the regents' vote against the wishes of the UC's nine chancellors, Academic Council and Associated Students, but also with Gov. Pete Wilson's involvement in the process, according to Internal President Victoria Myers.

"It was a declamation of the political alliances that are not

supposed to affect their decision making as regents," she said. "They're supposed to make decisions based on what's best for the University of California, and not for Pete Wilson."

GSA, which aims to represent more than 2,200 grad students on campus, passed the measure with three abstentions after narrowly resolving the issue of whether they should take a stance on the policy at all.

The 20 representatives who attended were drawn from the 36 academic departments on campus, according to GSA press secretary Keith Maddox. Also in attendance were seven executive officers, he said.

Prior to the vote, reps tried to gather opinion on Affirmative Action from their department members. But some said they thought the group should not vote on the issue without seeking more input.

Chemical engineering rep Michael Kennedy argued that taking a position was inappro-

priate because the proponents of neither side represented a clear majority. "This is an issue that seems so debated," he said.

While some reps said they encountered heavy opposition to the regents' vote, many of Kennedy's constituents endorsed it, he said.

"I have e-mail from a lot of my people that I represent, and a majority of those people support the regents' decision," he said.

Math Dept. rep Danielle Beckiran said it would be impractical for reps to try to gather and act in accordance with all their constituents' views.

"I don't think every time my representative votes in Congress, they're asking me," she said. "You're never going to get a consensus from your department."

Following the vote, GSA Vice President for Administrative Affairs Paul Mutolo as-

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Pizza Delivery Vehicle Hits Local Officer

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

A campus police officer travelling on foot was struck by an Isla Vista pizza delivery vehicle Tuesday night, landing him in the hospital with two fractured bones.

A Woodstock's Pizza delivery man collided with Officer Chris Profio at approximately 6:30 p.m. at 6592 Sabado Tarde while Profio and another officer were interviewing a subject reported to be in psychological distress, according to the campus police

news line.

"Officer Profio sustained injuries to his right leg, including a fractured tibia and fibula, a separated shoulder and minor head injuries. Officer Profio is being treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital," it said.

The collision was primarily the result of poor road lighting and the officer's apparel, according to Woodstock's assistant manager Todd Grady.

"Our driver was en route to a delivery and there was a police officer dressed all in black on an unlit street. It's an unfortunate accident, but no one's really at

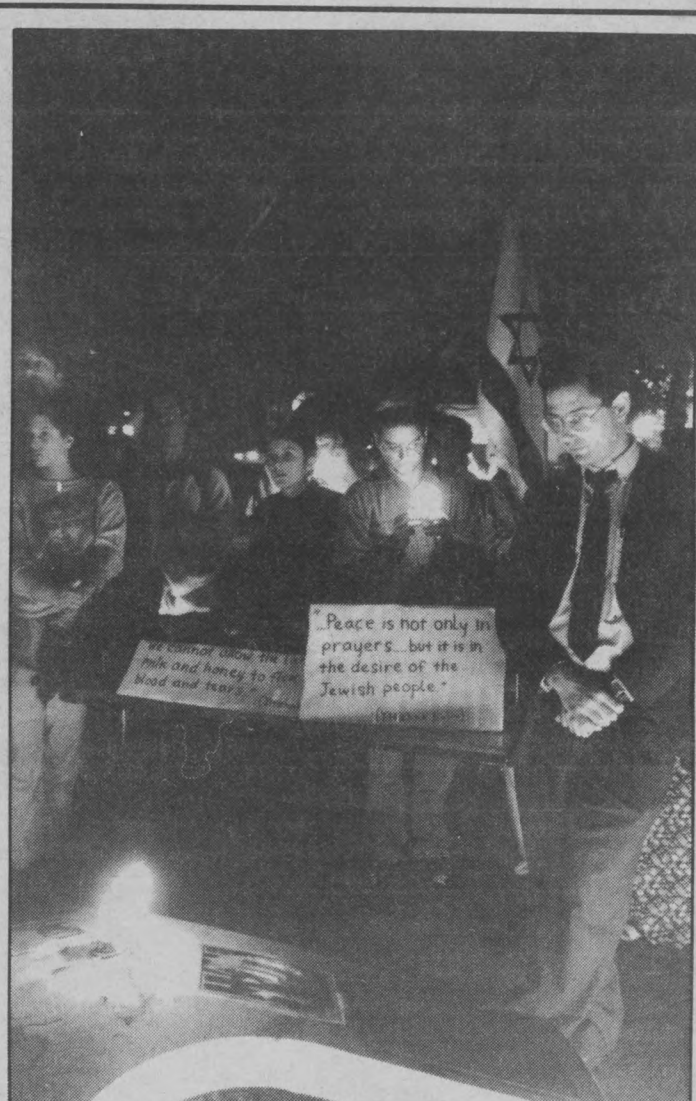
fault," he said. "I do know Sabado is a poorly lit street and the officer was dressed all in black."

The student delivery man was physically unharmed in the accident and, despite initial trauma, is emotionally unscathed, Grady added.

Junior business/economics major Chris Parcel heard the initial impact from his apartment and then joined the crowd of on-lookers after hearing ambulance sirens several minutes later.

"Around 6:30 or 7 I heard a car put on its brakes and I heard

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KATJA BERGER/Daily Nexus

Mourners gathered to remember assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a ceremony at the Eternal Flame Monday night. See story, p.3.

Israel Tumultuous After Rabin's Burial

JERUSALEM (AP)—A day after Yitzhak Rabin's burial, the gloves were off: Politicians traded bitter recriminations over who was to blame for his murder, and his widow accused right-wingers of creating the climate of hate that encouraged the assassin.

Shimon Peres, Rabin's successor, has vowed to carry on the slain man's vision, and on Tuesday he got on with the business of peace, meeting with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan and sending a clear message to Palestinians that Israel's internal turmoil will not delay its troop pullback in the West Bank.

"Whatever we have agreed and whatever we took upon ourselves, we are going to implement in spirit and letter," Peres told reporters.

To prove the government's resolve, Israeli and Palestinian officers met in the West Bank town of Jenin on Tuesday to prepare for Israel's withdrawal from the city by mid-month. Israeli troops are to pull out from most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

Some Palestinian officials, however, are worried that without Rabin

the military man, the more dovish Peres will not be able to carry through the autonomy agreement that has divided Israel to the point of murder.

After the seven-day mourning period, Peres is expected to try to expand the governing coalition with small religious parties in a bid to give greater legitimacy to his peace moves.

A day after Rabin was buried in an emotional tribute by admirers from around the globe — including the Arab world — a nation stunned by its first political assassination found it difficult to let go of Rabin, and many Israelis felt a need to share their pain.

At the site of the peace rally in Tel Aviv where Ra-

cely over who was to blame for Rabin's death.

Liberals said the steady stream of anti-government invective by opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu and other right-wing politicians created an atmosphere that encouraged the gunman, a 25-year-old law student named Yigal Amir. Amir has been quoted as saying he acted on God's orders.

"Our democracy is broken," said Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni, an outspoken dove. "We have self-appointed rabbis and prophets who make up their own laws."

Rabin's widow, Leah, accused Netanyahu, leader of the Likud Party, of not doing enough to rein in the militants.

"There was a Likud rally in Jerusalem not too long ago," she recalled. "They put the figure of Yitzhak, my husband, in the uniform of a Nazi leader and Mr. Netanyahu was there. He later talked against it, but he was there and he didn't stop it."

Police announced they would round up and question militants, but would not say how many, if any, had already been detained.

WORLD

Our democracy is broken.

Shulamit Aloni
Israeli communications minister

He intends to serve out Rabin's term until November 1996, government spokesperson Uri Dromi said.

Analysts had said Peres could strengthen his hand by giving Rabin's defense ministry portfolio to Interior Minister Ehud Barak, a former military chief of staff who shared Rabin's political and military philosophies. Israel TV reported Tuesday that Peres named Barak defense minister and gave his own foreign ministry portfolio to Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, one of the architects of Israel's peace with the PLO.

bin was shot Saturday night, a crowd formed a large circle around a sea of memorial candles on the pavement and softly sang the national anthem, "Hativka" (The Hope).

At the Mount Herzl cemetery where Rabin was buried, a group of friends huddled so the wind would not blow out a white candle lit in tribute to the slain leader.

"I cried for three days," said one of them, a 25-year-old woman named Dorit.

But as the nation mourned, Israel's combative politicians argued fier-

Debate Centers Upon Giving of Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators testified Tuesday they were stunned to discover that former Treasury Sec-



retary Lloyd Bentsen gave the White House material from a Whitewater-related ethics probe.

Bentsen insisted he acted properly.

"I have done 30 years of public service trying to make a difference, and I am proud of that service," he told the Senate Whitewater Committee under questioning by Republicans.

The former treasury secretary said he provided transcripts of witness interviews to the White House counsel's office under "strict standards" that they not be shared with presidential aides who were preparing to testify at Whitewater hearings.

Bentsen took the step, he testified, after then-White House counsel Lloyd Cutler "said he was having trouble getting" the material.

Patricia Black of the inspector general's office at Treasury's Resolution Trust Corp. said the investigators "adamantly opposed" giving the White House sworn tes-

timony of witnesses. She thought the White House request for the material had been killed and said she and other investigators were "shocked" when they found out otherwise.

Giving transcripts of someone's statements to another person "can affect a witness's testimony," said Black.

Bentsen and committee Democrats said there was no evidence that any of the witnesses' stories were shaped by the transcripts. Rather than trying to influence witnesses' accounts, said Bentsen, he was trying to ensure that the White House and Treasury Dept. provided "as much information as" possible at Senate Whitewater hearings in the summer of 1994.

David Dougherty of the Treasury counsel's office provided a three-page deposition summary of RTC spokesperson Steve Katsanos to the lawyer for Lisa Caputo, the spokesperson for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The Whitewater-related ethics probe concerned the passing along of information on an RTC criminal investigation to the White House in 1993 by then-Treasury Dept. general counsel Jean Hanson and other officials.

Less Foreign Students Are Enrolling in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — Marcel Kurniawan, 18, didn't think twice about traveling from Jakarta in Indonesia to study man-



ufacturing engineering at Boston University.

"If you want to learn how to farm, you go to a farmer," Kurniawan said. "If you want to know about technology, you go to the U.S."

But the number of foreign students attending U.S. universities and colleges is leveling off in the face of competition from other countries — especially Japan — according to a report to be released Wednesday.

There were 452,635

foreign students at U.S. schools last year, according to the Institute of International Education, up only a fraction of a percent from the year before. That is the smallest increase in a decade.

"I don't think enough people recognize that higher education is an export industry for the United States," said Donald Ross, the international program director at Boston University, which has the largest foreign enrollment of any single U.S. university. "If this was happening with cars or some other commodity, everybody would get all [excited] about not losing market share."

The U.S. Commerce Dept. estimates that foreign students spend more than \$7 billion annually in the United States.

Driver Went Unaided in Beating, Police Say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-five passengers were aboard the county bus when its driver was savagely beaten as he



checked on a fatal crash — but no one left the bus to help him, police said Tuesday.

"We have no indication that anyone tried to help the driver at all," said Los Angeles police Lt. Jim Voge.

Investigators questioned residents of the south Los Angeles neighborhood where Donald DeBoe, 57, was critically kicked and beaten.

DeBoe, who has worked for the Metropolitan Transit Authority for

seven years, was driving an MTA bus northbound on Broadway and 42nd Place Monday when a motorized scooter ran a stop sign and turned in front of the bus, police said. The crash killed the scooter rider, identified as Jafar Broussard, 20.

When DeBoe stepped off the bus, two bystanders attacked him, knocking him to the ground and kicking him repeatedly, police said. He sustained head injuries and was in critical but stable condition Tuesday at County-USC Medical Center.

The men, who police said might have been friends or relatives of Broussard, ran away.

Broussard's uncle told reporters he wants the men who beat the bus driver to turn themselves in.

Fact Better Than 'Fiction' When Witness Sees Holdup

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP) — Police Chief Mike Holden was looking forward to seeing *Pulp Fic-*



tion for a little make-believe crime action when he became a valuable witness to the real thing.

Holden and his wife were checking out the movie at a video store Sunday when a man slipped behind the counter, pulled

out a gun and ordered everyone in the store to hit the floor.

Holden refused, claiming he had bad knees so he could remain standing to observe the suspects.

The men took cash, a video game and Holden's cellular phone before they fled.

Holden dashed to the window and called out license plate numbers to the clerk, who had dialed 911. Police stopped the car within minutes.

After the robbery, the Holdens went home to watch the movie,

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Weather

I voted yesterday. Did you? If you didn't, I feel an obligation to warn you that you might find yourself a target in times to come. You see, our esteemed Governor Wilson has built a failed-but-lingering political career out of turning the people who do vote against the people who don't.

Prop 187: They're criminals! (Not victims of stupid laws like your roommate with the MIP.) So they're fucked. Wilson's pushing to allow hunting cougars. Mountain lions don't vote, but they attack maybe two people a year for moving into their habitat. Waste 'em! And college students (who'll starve themselves but not walk to the polling station)?

Correction

The Nov. 6 *Daily Nexus* editorial, "Wake Up, Caldwell," reported a misstated fact that the Coalition of Business Agriculture and Labor has 13,000 members. The organization actually has 1,300 members, according to Executive Director Andrew Caldwell.

Vigil for Rabin Stresses Continued Peace Efforts

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Hope for peace and unity were not doused Monday by tears of onlookers who attended a campus candlelight ceremony remembering slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

More than 50 students and community members of all faiths gathered at the campus Eternal Flame monument to mourn the Jewish leader, assassinated Saturday as he left a peace rally.

"Two days ago ... Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, our leader, our hero, gave his life for peace so the Jews will no longer know of the wars and the death he had seen in his life," said senior political science major and Hillel member Brian Weiner.

"We now face the biggest challenge of our future, and that is to unite

“
I hope we all stay together ... even after these candles burn, and not split apart.

Ron Grinblat
senior
political science

our people," he added. Celebrated as a visionary, Rabin signed historic accords with Palestinian Liberation Organization leaders in efforts to end years of violence between Israel and the group.

Mourners remembered him at a display that included his picture and several of his remarks, including, "Peace is not only in prayers ... but it is in the desire of the Jewish people."

Rabbi Stephen Cohen, director of the campus Hillel organization, employed the Hebrew term *ki'du sha'shem*, meaning the sanctifying of a name, to honor Rabin's death.

"Yitzhak Rabin, on Saturday night, gave his life for peace. It was the highest act of being Jewish, the highest act of being a human being. It was *ki'du sha'shem*," he said.

Crowd members expressed a strong desire to stay together and continue Rabin's work.

"Moses never got to see the promised land, and Rabin never got to see peace," said senior political science major Ron Grinblat. "I hope we all stay together ... even after these candles burn, and not split apart."

Amir Blachman, co-founder of the campus Israel Action Committee,

also hoped the group could unify in the wake of the murder.

"I hope we take all our hearts and make them as one, and at that, not one of stone," he said. "I hope that we will not let Yitzhak leave us without extracting from him meaning and valuable lessons."

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon called Rabin's assassination a loss to the world.

"I can't say something on behalf as a student leader, only as an individual," he said through tears. "And right now I feel sad. ... It is a sad thing around the world, not just for the Jewish community, but for anyone who strives for peace and strives for tolerance."

As their candles flickered out and melted, visitors to the Flame swayed and sang Hebrew songs in memory of the fallen prime minister.

Convicted Assailant to Request Term Reduction

A former student convicted of assault in 1993 will appear in Santa Barbara Superior Court today, hoping to get his sentence reduced from a year to 180 days.

Timothy Melton III was convicted in 1993 of sexual battery and assault with intent to commit rape for an incident occurring in the Omega Psi Phi fraternity house in 1991.

He was president of the now-defunct fraternity at the time.

Melton immediately appealed the conviction to federal court — putting off his jail term until a new ruling. He was admitted to Santa Barbara County Jail in September when the court rejected the appeal.

While Melton is requesting a lighter term to enable him to fulfill his job

responsibilities in Los Angeles, prosecutor Arnie Tolks said his basis for a reduction will likely not hold up.

When Tolks called Melton's employer to verify his status and informed them of his criminal history, "they checked their records and found that he had lied on his application, saying he had never been convicted of a fe-

lony," said Tolks, the assistant district attorney. "It is my understanding that they then terminated him."

Co-defendant Shacobie Manning, Melton's fellow fraternity member, pleaded no contest to the charges and received a one-year jail term and five years of probation, according to Tolks.

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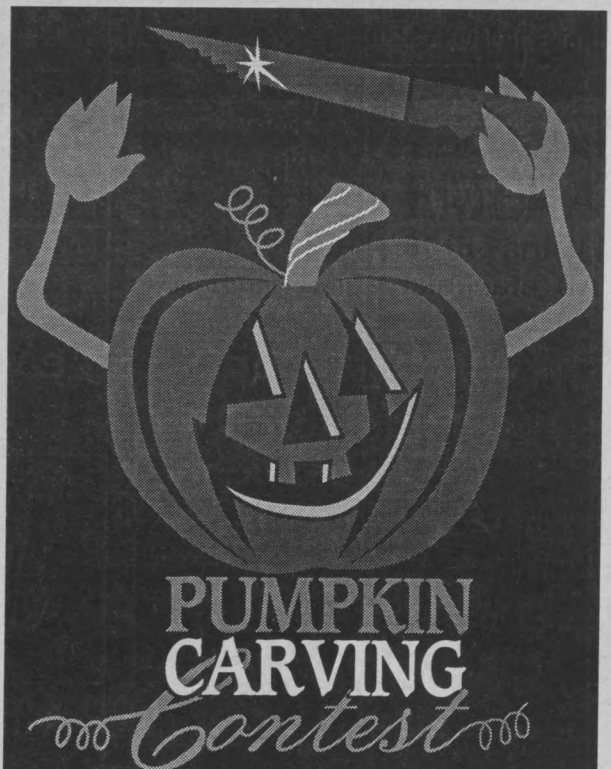
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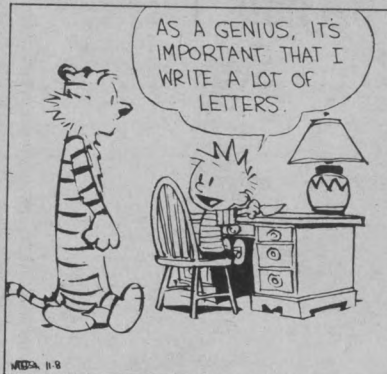
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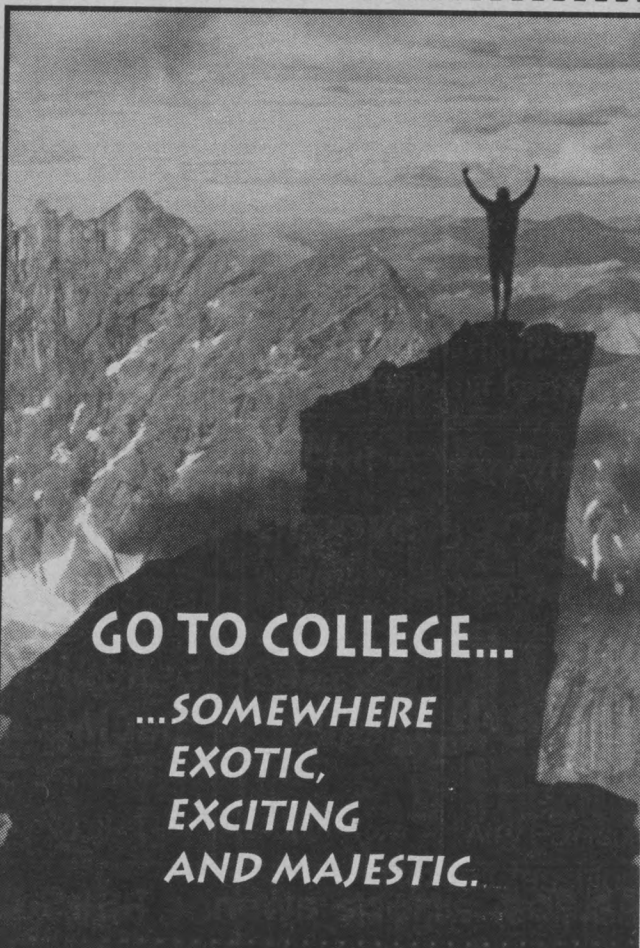


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Council Meeting to Discuss Bill on Policy Stance

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council may join graduate student and faculty representatives by formally expressing opposition to the vote that removed the UC's Affirmative Action policies at their meeting tonight.

The only bill Leg Council will consider calls on the group to take a position against the UC Board of Regents' July vote to slash the system's Affirmative Action policies — a position taken last week by the Academic Senate's Faculty Legislature and Tuesday by the Graduate Students Association.

"It's important because it shows unity and what student representatives want and what they're pushing for," said Tina Alaghband, the bill's student sponsor and a se-

nior cultural anthropology major.

On-campus rep Frank Orellana said the Faculty Legislature decision established a guide for Leg Council. "The Academic Senate vote set the precedent we should follow," he said.

Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen said he will present the bill to the Board of Regents at their meeting next week if it passes.

"What this means is when I go out, I can voice this stance," he said. "Once Leg Council says to me they support it, I go out and make everybody know."

Bill author and off-campus rep Sudarat Musikawong has tabled the bill at Leg Council's last two meetings.

Orellana, who planned to ask for wording changes in the bill if Musikawong had presented it at the previous

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VOTE

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sured reps that although tension had surrounded

their decision, it had upheld the state constitution's decree that the UC should be free from political influence.

"I think most of our departments would agree

that acting against the constitution of our state is a bad thing," he said.

Classics rep David Primack followed the lead of classics Professor Robert Kallet-Marx, who pro-

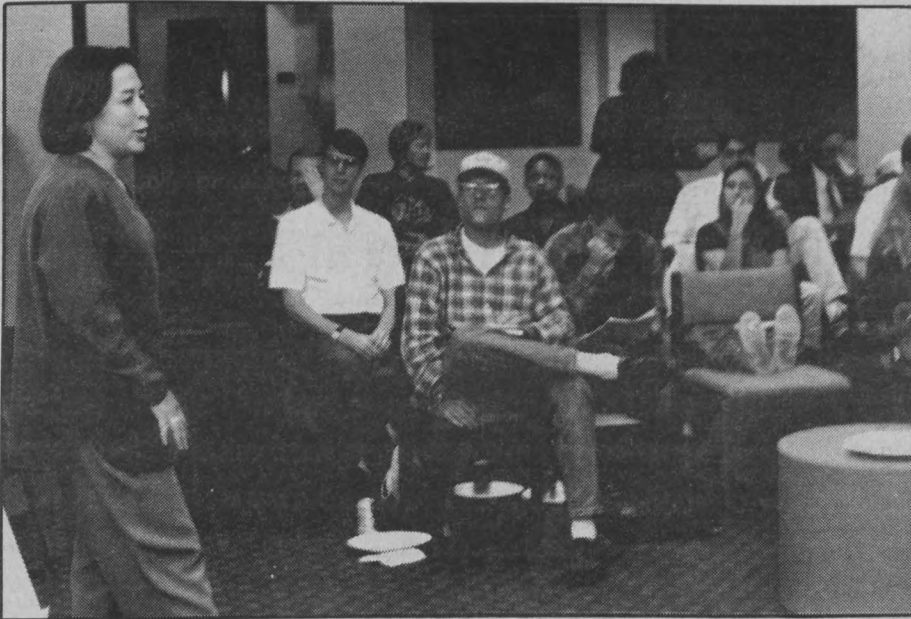
vided the sole vote against the Faculty Legislature's decision Thursday.

Kallet-Marx and Primack both believe the issues of Affirmative Action and shared governance between regents and other UC affiliates should not be linked.

"The resolution combines two elements — one Affirmative Action, and one the way this decision came about," he said. "On principle, they should be separated."

The GSA resolution differs from the measure passed by the Faculty Legislature in that it refers to grads where the Legislature document refers to faculty. It also strikes a section regarding faculty employment.

While the group adopted the measure opposing the regents' decision, they voted 13-8 against a measure to join the on-campus Affirmative Action Coalition, with six abstentions.



ROB FRANCISCO/Daily Nexus

The Graduate Students Association voted 21-3 Tuesday for a measure calling on the UC Board of Regents to reverse their July vote to gut Affirmative Action in the system. Here, they ponder arguments in favor of the policy.



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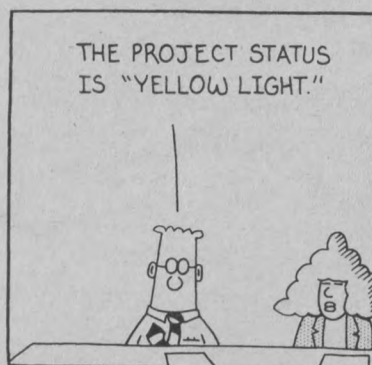


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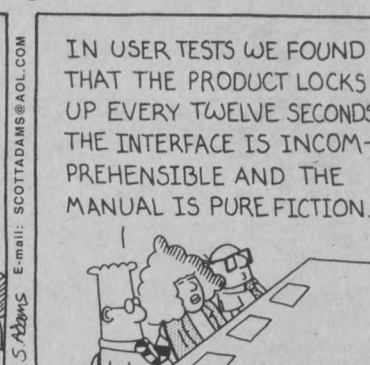
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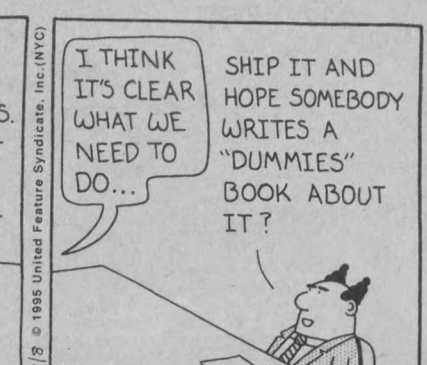
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OPINION

"In the battle of existence, talent is the punch; tact is the clever footwork."
—Wilson Mizner

Starving The

William Jankowski

I have never really cared for Affirmative Action. I am not an opponent or advocate of the program, I simply have never cared enough to concern myself with the controversy surrounding it.

Perhaps this is because no bureaucratic system in the world would consider my Polish/Irish/Scottish/Canadian/American background a minority (even though I have only ever met three others with my same heritage, two of which are my brothers). Perhaps my lack of concern stems from the fact that I've been dealt very dull disadvantages (I'm both far- and nearsighted, have a misshapen fingernail on my third finger, and who can afford \$13,000 annual fees anyway?). Perhaps I have better things to do (master my still-improving skills on the guitar, wash my hair and yes, take midterms occasionally).

However, despite my indifference, I've managed to come upon an article about some UCI students who cared just a little bit more about Affirmative Action than I do. They declared a hunger strike until the regents reconsider their position on Affirmative Action. Soon enough, they were arrested, and shortly after they ventured to Sacramento where they claimed their victory by talking to Pete Wilson's secretary. Good job, guys!

What interested me was the way this very delicate situation was handled — not with the protesters' arrests, but with the protesters' actions. It is sad, indeed, that the only way these few students could protest the decision was to starve themselves.

They were attempting to gain pity for their cause through the barbaric means of manipulating the public's concern for their health. If you don't reconsider for the reason that opportunities to the underprivileged might open and make useful citizens out of children and adults alike who are denied needed opportunities to be competitive and succeed, do

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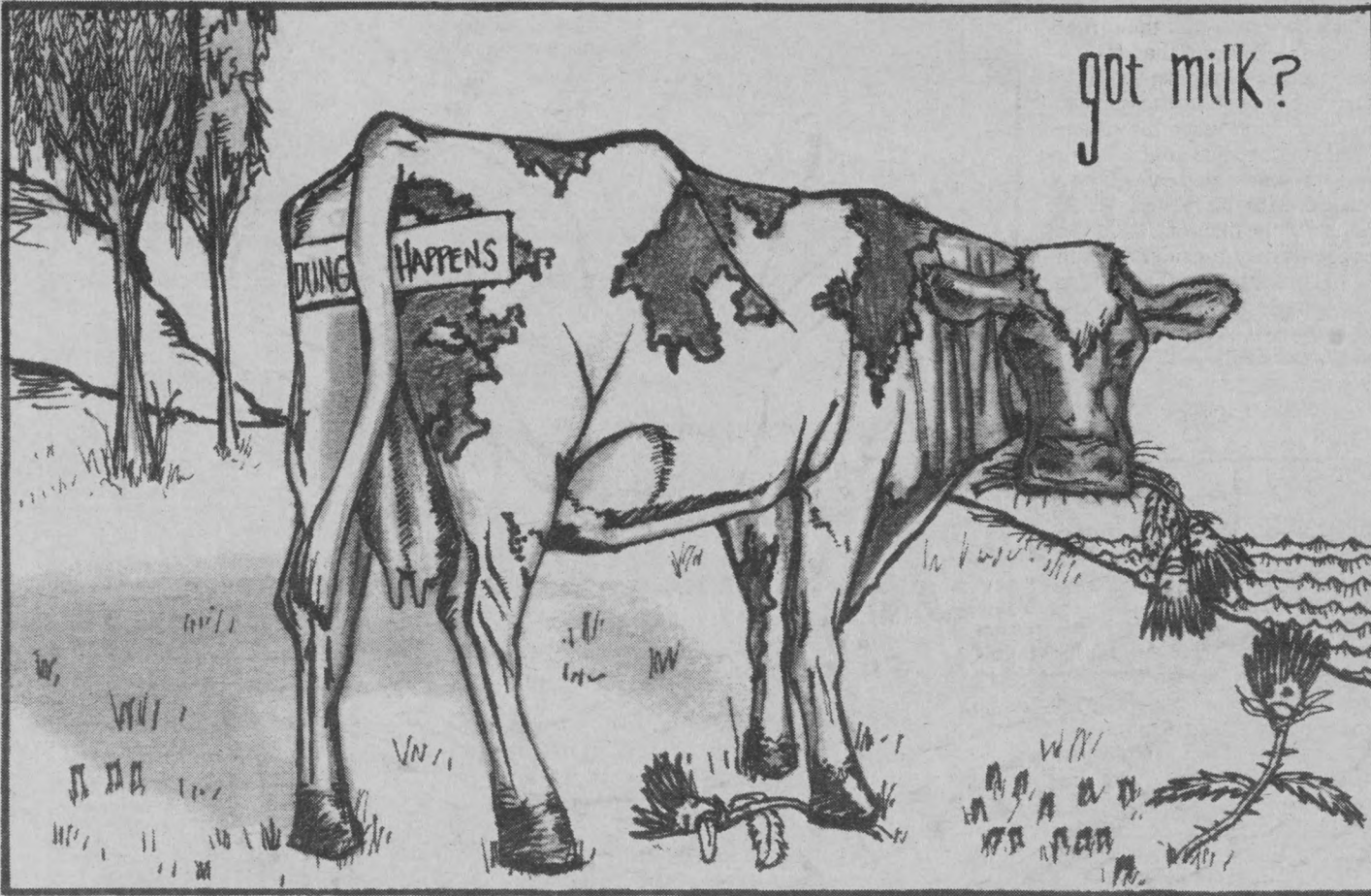
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A Grazing Blow

Preserving Natural Habitats Must Take Precedence Over Cattle Concerns

Editorial

Separated by the Santa Barbara Channel, two ecosystems are currently undergoing massive changes by opposing forces of nature. The dueling powers — native life and imported plants and animals.

On Santa Rosa Island, controversy is blazing over the grazing of cattle on the national parkland's grassy knolls. Some environmentalists are arguing that the bovines, brought onto the island years ago, are wiping out many native plant species exclusively indigenous to that area.

Meanwhile, on campus, a new club has dedicated their time and resources to planting a variety of native greenery around our university. Decades ago, most indigenous plant species were depleted in favor of more "aesthetically pleasing" conventional landscaping. As a result, many native animals died off, deprived of the shrubs they called breakfast.

The two situations mirror each other in an ironically eerie fashion. In one case, we have a natural plant habitat being ravished by non-native animals; in the other, we have a natural animal habitat killed off due to non-native plants.

If any clear observation can be made from a quick glance at these scenarios, it is this — *don't play God with native habitats!* Who are we, as settlers on this land, to come in and alter it to what we believe is more eye-pleasing?

What makes traveling to different areas special is the very fact that those places look and feel different

from home. Making every lawn and every tree the same eliminates the very soul of a habitat, the way nature meant it to be.

At UCSB, it is too late. Although the efforts of the Ecological Restoration Club may make great advances in bringing our campus to be more like it once was, nothing will restore the animal life that once dwelled here.

However, on Santa Rosa Island, there is still hope. There remains a great deal of native life on what may be one of the last significantly undeveloped areas in the continental United States. If the cattle could at least be restricted to certain areas, allowing the native plants to grow and prosper, most of the island could remain the way it was laid out in Nature's master plan.

Hawai'i, another beautiful island, was once devoid of pigs. When the Europeans arrived on the tropical shores, however, they brought the swine with them. Having no particular food to munch on, they began eating *everything*, to the extent that Hawai'ian park rangers are now encouraged to hunt the boars. Such is an example of habitat-mixing gone bad.

Until everyone converts to vegetarianism, cattle will continue to need room to graze. But ecological considerations must be prioritized when making landscape decisions. Before humans make any hasty decisions over what plant or animal goes where, we should ruminate our options and remember what's at stake in the long run.

The Reader's Voice

Everything Spoken

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the article by Laura-Marie Taylor (Daily Nexus, "Bilingualism Is American, Newt", Nov. 3).

I agree that bilingualism is a good thing, but why stop there? I mean, who could determine what the perfect second language would be? Instead, why don't we learn every single language in existence, so that if a person were to come here not knowing English, we could speak to them.

I know — instead of teaching math, history and science, we could all just learn languages. It would be fun, we could all talk to each other in many different languages. But, oh no, what would we talk about? Our knowledge on any other subject would be sorely limited!

Do you know, Laura-Marie, that I have a grandmother, too? And when her parents brought her over because they were starving in Italy, none of

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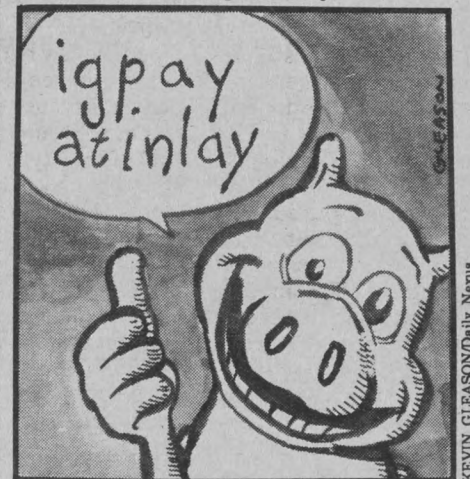
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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them spoke a word of English. When my grandmother was put into school she also repeated a grade so she could learn English. Amazingly, the constant exposure to the language taught her very quickly, and in turn she taught her family. Had she not been forced to learn English in school, she probably never could have learned it as well.

When I visit a foreign country I try my best to speak their language, and I would *never* be so presumptuous as to expect they should know mine. Did you know that America is the only country

themselves of All Sense

it for the starving students! As far as I am concerned, they can starve all they want.

I have also been told that it is more of a gesture to denounce the regents' decision than it is to actually produce change, though both are intended. In that case, why not do the opposite? Tell the regents you will not stop eating until they reconsider. It might be kind of fun. Imagine five behemoths camped out in UC Irvine's dining commons, shoveling mouthfuls of starchy all-you-can-eat dorm food, chanting, "Our futures may be empty, but our stomachs will be full!"

Realistically though, regardless of any threats given by the protesters, the strike adds an unneeded wrench into the decision surrounding the whole Affirmative Action debate, which should be made on the issue's own merits rather than the cries of some immature students. They might as well go and hold a gun to Ward Connerly's head until he and the regents do what the protesters want, even though their decision would be forced against their will.

Who knows why they did it at all. Maybe they had been influenced by the Unabomber's success of finally printing his manifesto after several bombs of gesture.

Regardless, UCSB is better off than they may ever be. We have formed discussions about the effects of Affirmative Action. There have been teach-ins (somewhat more productive than starvation), numerous opinion articles stating points of view (though I've never read one, I'm sure they were a bit less

painful than starvation) and UCSB's Faculty Legislature has passed a resolution denouncing the regents' action.

What it comes down to is that the protesters starved themselves of more than food — they starved themselves of reason and integrity. They starved themselves the satisfaction of knowing that if and when the regents reverse their decision, they had anything productive to do with it, because they will have had nothing to do with the reversal.

It will be because of the likes of UCSB's activists that the regents may consider the hunger strikers' logic. Through all of their yelling, starving, imprisoning and road-tripping, the only people whom the UCI strikers managed to reach were apathetic scholars like myself who don't give a damn.

William Jankowski is a sophomore sociology major.



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where they let any official documents translated into other languages? Try getting a driver license in Germany! I can tell you that the test will not be in English.

As for Newt, you are right. He's a completely mean, evil-spirited man. How dare one try to give the country a common link, like the ability to communicate with one another.

How dare he try to save the country money by not having all official documents be printed in five languages. How dare he want to take the money that the taxpayers pay and use it for people in our country. How dare he want to see non-English-speaking people learn English so they have a better chance here. What an unkind, mean man he must be.

English — the official language of the American people. Hmmm ... that has a nice ring to it.

KRISTINE GOURLEY

Piss Off!

ditor, Daily Nexus:

As a resident of the infamous Hotel Del Playa, I would like to register a formal "Fuck You" against the randoms of La Vista who seem to think it is their god-given right to party in our house and drink our beer.

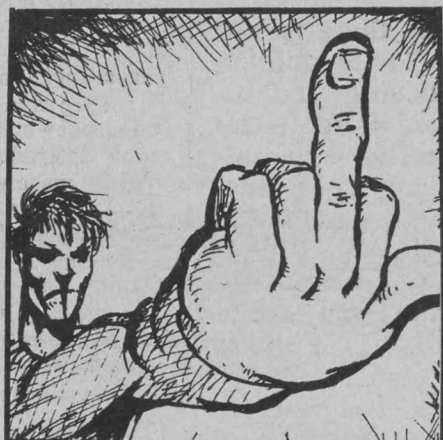
This letter, however, is directed more specifically at the social morons who trash our house and steal from us. On Saturday night, I came downstairs to my room after a party to find that someone had broken into my room, pissed in the trash can and left it on my desk.

In addition, these monuments to meocrity trashed our bathroom and destroyed a melting candle from my roommate's deceased mother, strewing all over our hall.

At the last party we had, someone stole a CD player, a Walkman, a portable phone (including the base), money from wallets, CDs, cologne, etc. We have even had people take it upon themselves to redecorate our bathrooms with our shaving cream. One drunk freshman threw my roommate to a wall and sliced open his scalp.

This letter is directed to every resident of this town who has ever stolen from a party or trashed someone's house. You all support the arguments

for "pro-choice" because it would be no loss to society if you were abortions. I hope the money you got for my Sony



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phone at a pawn shop was enough to buy you a sufficient amount of narcotics to overdose because I will probably end up spending more in taxes supporting your ass on welfare if you live. You are pathetic. You are brutal. You are worthless.

The irony here is that I will probably get my revenge by default in years to come, because most of you will never amount to anything but leeches on the ass of society. You are the kind of people that make legitimate human beings look forward to high school reunions so we can all see what washed-up losers you turn into.

If any of you dipshits even know how to read, please announce the following to your cohorts at the next moron convention you attend: The residents of The Hotel Del Playa have purchased a taser gun. Any deviants caught stealing or vandalizing on the premises will be abducted and kept in the basement as "gimps" (*Pulp Fiction*-style) for the duration of our lease. We will sell tickets to other I.V. residents who are victims of your antics so that they may torture you in any way that does not endanger us of receiving a noise violation.

Since most of the mental midgets who perpetrate these crimes probably limit their reading to cartoons in Hustler, I hope those of you who do read this get a good laugh during a boring lecture.

NIGEL MALKIN

A Tour of Campus Restrooms

K.L. Coonen

I prefer to use the women's restroom at the UCen. It still remains fairly new and retains the faint scent of tile and construction rather than succumbing to the usual odor of mildew, antiseptic and human sewage.

Before actually employing the toilet, a toilet must first be chosen. I look for a clean stall with available toilet paper. A good choice is a toilet which has little or no signs of human use. A bad choice is a toilet which looks like a bag of See's candy has exploded all over it.

Sometimes, first choice is not available, and I must settle for a public hair on the seat or a urinal which need only be flushed. Overall, the toilets in the UCen are well-maintained and the seat is always down.

This past Monday, however, I came away from the UCen restroom a bit disillusioned. The stall door didn't lock, forcing me to strategically place my backpack against it. Also, the toilet paper dispenser

was broken. The toilet paper roll, which is the jumbo economic size proportionate to a car tire, fell into my lap upon use. And to top off the grim experience, there was no soap in the dispenser for hand washing. To me, hand washing is a vital part of public restroom ritual.

The experience was not as bad as last quarter when the toilet overflowed and I was unable to escape with dry shoes. That was mortifying.

Sometimes, I can't make it to the UCen. I hate to have to use the restroom in the Arts building near the Arts office. It's incredibly tiny. There are only two stalls, and if they're in use, then the line must form outside. The entire bathroom is the size of a

Volkswagen van. That includes toilets, sinks and Kotex dispensers. And the stench is horrifying. It's composed of a moldy dishrag odor with an underlying scent of fermented vomit. I think this is where the bulimics go.

I dislike the library restrooms. They're dark and hollow, cold and clammy. The experience is reminiscent of camping or pulling over onto the side of the road. You just want to hurry it along before anyone finds out what you're doing. Because I'm an English major, I often use the Girvetz facilities. The experience is uneventful. It smells like a toilet and the graffiti is lame, but there's always toilet paper and soap available. Hand washing is a must after the Girvetz experience.

One other women's restroom that I highly recommend is the first-floor crapper in Kerr Hall facing the bus stop. This is a great place to stop if you have a few minutes before the bus and don't think you can hold out during that bumpy ride home. This restroom is always well-maintained. The



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toilets are clean, toilet paper and soap are abundant and the Kotex machine won't take your money and leave you padless. Because its location is not as well-known, the restroom is never crowded, even though there are only two stalls available. However, it's not as nice aesthetically as the UCen and it does possess a very faint and lingering "smell."

Of course, I haven't had time to use and critique all the campus heads, but I am a first-year senior and hope to be able to take advantage of all the resources and facilities available to me while a UC student.

K.L. Coonen is a Nexus columnist.

People of Isla Vista ... you all suck.
Yes, all of you.

I was in Los Angeles, working for the weekend, and I thought, "What the hell, I'll go to I.V. for Halloween this year. I haven't been in a while."

I was bombarded with ugliness, fear and terror. I.V. Halloween '95: no music, no bands, very little partying and cops laughing.

Incredibly scary. ...

So I asked my buddies — who are either still hanging out in I.V. or still in school — and they say you have this "ordinance" that says you can't have bands or even your stereo playing for the days leading up to and including Halloween.

And you fuckers actually abide by such crap.

Are you all fucking high?

Is the dope that good out there?

Even if it is, let me fill you in on a few things: You live in Isla Vista, California, you ignorant shits. Do you know what that means? It means that you live in one of the most beautiful little nubs of

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heaven in the entire United States of America.

America. You know, land of the free. Land of the you-can-play-your-fucking-stereo-whenever-you-fucking-want because, after all, it is a little nub and playing your stereo doesn't hurt anyone.

You're free.

Yes, even you, you pathetic waste of jism.

I'm pissed because you have let a bunch of tired, old, boring peo-



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ple march right into your little playground and take away everything, and you sat there. I saw you. One of you was dressed as a beer can, another was dressed as a cowboy and you were packed into 65-something DP and you drank your Coors Light and you looked at each other and then took another sip. And you sat there in your own stink. And you deserve it.

Do you know who the county supervisors are who passed this shit? Do you know who the cops are who are enforcing it? They are people who do not rage, they do not please their spouses in the sack and they cannot even stop businesses in Santa Barbara from closing down and leaving one of the most gorgeous areas on the entire fucking globe.

Instead of telling you that you're too immature to know how to properly party during the last days of October, they should be figuring out some way to get some tourism in June.

But we knew they sucked. You ... you we had hope for.

I remember all of you, too.

You'd come up to visit your friends or older brothers and sisters. You were bright-eyed and still in high school and you'd pile into someone's car and you'd dress as something stupid and drink so much Jager that you spewed over a cliff and almost fell into the sea. You got good enough grades or whatever and you made it to college, you smoked out of five-foot bongos, ate 'shrooms, talked to God and when Isla Vista's true night comes, what happens?

You get soft.

You wimp out. You forget everything. You sell out. You do what you're told.

Your mommy, Sheriff Jim Thomas, told you to turn down that noise. ... And you did! Since when have Isla Vistans ever done that? I can't believe it, you even turned down the Pearl Jam.

Now Pearl Jam, as we all know, is a truly awful band, but if you're going to listen to them, then fucking listen to them. Old Eddie realized that there were some bad goings-on in his little world. He realized that Ticketmaster was fucking Pearl Jam fans and practicing unfairly. ... He didn't just sit there and take it like a little shit, like you. He fought 'em. He took 'em to court. He took 'em to Washington, D.C., even, and said, "This sucks, buddy."

He also realized that the music business was being run mostly by a bunch of old, stupid, boring white people. They weren't old white people in Santa Barbara called supervisors, they were old, boring white people in New York who called themselves MTV.

What Did You Let Happen to Halloween?

By Tony Pierce

MTV tells bands they have to make videos or they won't become successful. Eddie basically said, "We make bad music. We don't want to make any more bad videos." What he really said was: "This is our music, this is us, take it or leave it."

Kids, he showed some guts. And even though I'm not too crazy about his music, I'm crazy about his courage and his morals and for that I'm truly grateful to have Pearl Jam moping about this crust. You showed no such guts.

Is it the crack? Are you all on crack? It must be heroin. Ease my soul and tell me you're all junkies.

But even junkies whore themselves or fight or steal for what they want.

But you must like to be Mommy Jim's bitch, because I did not see blocks of apartments, outraged at such absolute nonsense, crank KCSB at an appointed hour and see if the cop convention would bust down doors in the name of the incredibly unconstitutional ordinance.

I did not see the chancellor of the university fight for his students who were being oppressed in a manner worse than in some Communist countries. For even in the darkest days of oppression, a man could usually still play a radio in his house without fear of the law.

I did not see the Associated Students president do shit. In fact, I read that he was going to walk around with the cops with notebooks and video cameras to record police actions.

Well, fuckin' A, Leo, all they are going to do is enforce some fascist ordinance while you watch. ... Good work, buddy. That's like opening up the refrigerator door and watching your milk turn sour and maggots munch your meat.

If Leo won't tell you some of the history of Isla Vista, I will.

Once upon a time, there was a war, a Vietnam War. And the good people of Isla Vista did not like the Vietnam War and they also did not like the ghetto-like atmosphere in their town and it was decided that they were going to protest and they decided that they were going to burn down the Bank of America. And they did.

And the governor of California at that time was a man named Ro-

ass for. "Hey, that's not a bong I see in your living room?" "That's not a loud Walkman is it, pal?"

Let me tell you another bit of UCSB history. There was another war not too long ago called the Persian Gulf War. The good people of UCSB thought that war, too, was ridiculous. They protested the UC's endorsement of war, via its profiteering from the management of the weapons labs. Hundreds of protesters marched from Storke Tower to Cheadle Hall and about 200 of them sat down right next to the elevators. At 5 p.m. the cops showed up and arrested them for trespassing.

Among other things, the protesters believed that by getting arrested and by all of them pleading "not guilty," they not only let the world know that not every American supported the troops, but they could clog up the courts and maybe get their case dismissed.

About half of them walked scot-free and none of them served any jail time other than the initial first night, which they all expected.

These examples, you spineless Zima-drinking inbreeds, were in reaction to events that were happening halfway across the world. You, on the other hand, were told by assholes how you are to act in your own fucking town.

Or were you all unaware and using the Stairmasters out at the RecCen?

I'll tell you this, man. If I still lived in I.V., I certainly would fight for the right to party. I certainly would have organized my block to crank their music at the same time as the block across the street. If I was still on the Nexus, I would have said something like, "At 10 p.m., we will rock as loud as we possibly can."

In fact, the Nexus should have told you all to buy as many radios as you could. Borrow them from friends. Go to thrift stores and get old ones. Have a fucking Radio Festival. And at 10 p.m., everyone crank their shit as loud as they possibly could muster.

Have KCSB blast "Fuck the Police" and "Rock and Roll All Night (and Party Every Day)," segueing into one of the best all-night disco parties you've ever had.

Trust me, it's not all that hard.

I'd make Isla Vista a fucking nightmare on Elm Street. I'd call the fucking papers of the world (real papers, forget the *News-Press*) and I'd say: "We are going to play our stereos in America and you'll see us get thrown in jail because of it."

There's not a judge in the country who would uphold such a pathetic excuse at "handling" a non-problem called Halloween in Isla Vista. As someone who has experienced more than a half-dozen I.V. Halloweens during its heyday, I can attest to the fact that of all the arrests, a good deal of them were petty.

One guy actually fell off a cliff because a cop was chasing him.

In fact, if you took away the open container law in I.V. and closed the streets to cars, the arrest rate would drop in half. Pass a good ordinance such as "No glass containers on the streets," and just let people walk around. It would ease the congestion on the streets and yards, which leads to people literally stepping on other people's toes, which leads to the fights that Mommy Jim is allegedly so worried about.

Actually I'm sure that he, like me, truly doesn't care if all you dumbfucks just beat the shit out of each other until Christmas. You're basically on an island. Fuck if I care.

I'll tell you, if you keep taking this bullshit from these fools who don't impose the same fascist laws in their own communities, soon they'll be telling you that you can't buy beer after midnight, they'll close down the Anaconda by not giving it a liquor license, they'll raise your college costs every year, they'll build a Burger King on your main drag and you'll find a Wendy's in the shopping mall you call a UCen. And before you know it, you'll be listening to Live, rushing a frat and voting for a guy named Newt.

Children of the world, you're free. You're free to take stupid shit from stupid people and you're also free to say, "This is fucked."

Didn't any of you see *Footloose*?

You've done nothing to deserve the treatment which has been thrown upon you and you need to stop acting like you are the

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"But even junkies whore themselves or fight or steal for what they want."

ones in the wrong. You're definitely not. Don't you pay enough rent?

If there was a law against tens of thousands of idiots showing up in one place to drink beer and wear costumes, college football would be illegal. As would be pro football, Mardi Gras and Santa Barbara's own Fiesta.

Now that your mommy has allowed you to turn on your precious Pearl Jam again, realize that if you let this happen next year, you're worse than the horseshit that still lies in the streets of your town — you're just nothing, man.

"Nothing, man, coulda been something, Nothing Man."

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nald Reagan. And Ronald Reagan flew from Sacramento to the Santa Barbara airport and visited the scene in Isla Vista, and before he left he said this to the good people: "You are a disgrace to America." Or something like that, ask your teachers.

Now, if Ronald Reagan had come to Isla Vista this Halloween, what do you think he would have said before he left this time? I'll tell you what he woulda probably said. "This place used to rage, what the fuck happened! You're a disgrace to America."

I wish. He probably would have set up a cot right in the middle of DP and had himself one of the best naps of the week.

Is it X? Tell me you were all high on X.

And then there's the *Daily Nexus*. My *Daily Nexus*. The last bastion of truth, direction and clear thought. Although it's often the most underread part of the paper, the Nexus editorial usually contains the most thought-out and well-written column of the day.

The ed that got printed Friday the 27th let the students of UCSB in on some lame loophole that allowed you to play your music and have bands on that Friday, but not Saturday through Tuesday.

"... If you want to listen to the radio while barbecuing on your deck, GO FOR IT!" the Nexus said defiantly. But look at how pitiful that whole idea is: Go For It, barbecue Friday and listen to Hootie, but don't do it Saturday, in America on a nub in the land of the free, while not bothering a fucking soul. ... Or Else.

The Nexus goes on to say, "If we, as spirited youths, can have a raging night with good music and great fun without fights, sexual assaults ... we can prove to Thomas and his forces that we do not need to be watched and treated like San Quentin inmates."

This just in ... even in San Quentin they could play their stereos on Halloween.

Let that sink in. ... Rapists, sodomizers and child molesters had more freedom than you did concerning rock 'n' roll. And the chancellor said OK and your A.S. president videotaped it and your newspaper swallowed it. And you hung signs that said, "We Love Cops."

I feel like killing myself.

Secondly, there were still over a hundred arrests in I.V. this Halloween. What does that tell you?

It tells you that Mommy Jim doesn't give a fuck if you're not playing your stereo. With the hordes of cops (who were the only ones laughing Oct. 31) roaming your streets and literally shitting on your town (well, their horses were), they will find something to bust you

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ernment may be one of the factors that contributed to the measure's defeat, according to Chapman.

"It's easy to scare people about taxes and government taking your money," he said.

Chapman believes it will be at least two years before proponents can take another shot at voter approval. The passage requirements are just too stiff, he said.

"I think that's it for a couple of years. ... I'm not hopeful," he said. "It lets the minority rule over the majority."

Until such time that the political climate is ripe for another attempt, the school district will now have to find other ways to cope with student population growth, Chapman said.

Staff Writer Suzanne Garner and Reporter Yier Shi contributed to this story.

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meetings, said he has collaborated with her to iron out problems.

Before a vote, Orellana would like to poll students, he said. This, however, would be inconvenient because of time and financial constraints, he

said.

"What I want to do is put a plebiscite out," Orellana said. "What we're trying to do is get the information to get what the students want," he added.

Thoreen is optimistic about the bill's chances, but expects changes and amendments will be made before it passes.

"I'm expecting the bill, regardless of what form, to

pass," he said. "Because I think Leg Council is a group of intelligent, sensitive people who understand the arguments for and against Affirmative Action and understand the socio-political climate."

Thoreen still expects contention over several sections of the document. "It will be a heated debate," he said.

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a thud, but I didn't know what it was so I didn't pay much attention to it," he said. "I saw the officer on

the ground and he wasn't moving at all. But the paramedics were there and they were helping him."

I.V.'s heavy foot and bicycle traffic make danger an unfortunate part of the pizza business, Grady

said.

"I'm a delivery driver in this town and I've had plenty of close calls with pedestrian traffic," said the senior english major. "It's amazing more things like this don't happen."

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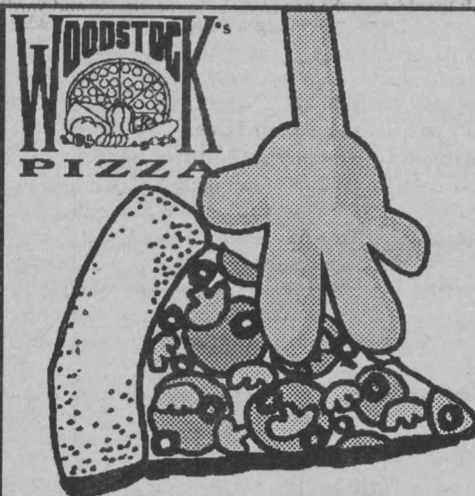
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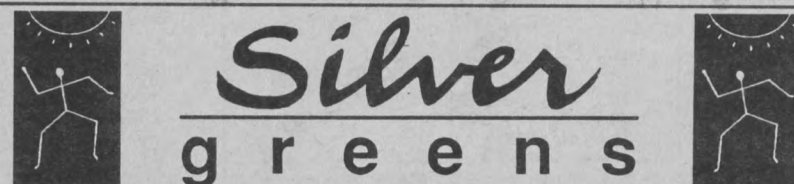
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Aries (March 21-April 19). You could learn today, if you listen. You could lose, if you're not paying attention. Do the former. A drive would be good for getting some fresh air tonight, and for privacy. Discuss an impending change with your best friend and get excellent counseling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't talk to the reporters today. They're bound to get the story wrong. Avoid salespeople, too. Don't let anybody talk you out of anything, either. Tonight, reading a good cookbook would be relaxing and provide an influx of new ideas. You and your roommates will benefit!

Gemini (May 21-June 21). One of your jobs in life is to ask questions. You're the intellectual watchdog, but make sure you've got your facts straight before you blow the whistle! Romance should be fine, but don't make assumptions. And, if you've got a question, discuss the matter in private.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Finish nagging correspondence today. If you hear something that seems to give you an inside track, check it out before you act. It may be too good to be true. This evening, give your sweetie your complete attention. He or she may have a tough decision coming up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A club meeting could be a good source of information. If you're looking for romance, you may find a fun date there or at the local gym. Don't be too aggressive, though. Let the other person make the first move. You'll be more successful than if you push.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't start any big projects today. Instead, brainstorm an idea with friends or read a

good book. Although your relationship has been going well, you could be having an argument with your sweetheart. Let him or her win this one and you'll benefit, too.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 8). Don't tell everything you know if you want to make a big deal this year. Take a risk in December. Watch an older person and pick up a new trick in January. A trip back to a favorite place would be very romantic in March. Be careful with your money, and somebody else's, in June. You may have to adapt to keep ahead of the competition in August. By October, you could be certain of the path you're destined to follow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Concentrate on fattening up your savings account today. Sell an old toy before buying a new one. If you're going to get together and talk with a friend, pick somebody you don't work with. On the job, you should stifle the urge to tell what you know!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Ask questions today, especially of compulsive talkers. You could get an earful! If you've got a secret tryst in mind, forget it for tonight and tomorrow. Gambling's also too much of a risk — and take it easy with the credit cards, too!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Although you may have to run errands, it's not a very good day for extensive travel. You may encounter delays or hidden costs. A bureaucratic tangle could threaten your good mood. Resist the temptation to argue with a machine or a person who acts like one!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You might find an advantage today, if you attend a meeting. Don't act on the tip quite yet; your information might be incomplete. If you've scheduled a romantic meeting tonight, postpone it. Stay home instead and finish work related research or planning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There may be pressure on you at work to do something you don't like. Maybe you'd better line up another job before you make too big a scene. Talk over your options with a friend tonight. Going back to school might be the answer to several problems.

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Women's Volleyball Is Devoured at Home by #8 Bruins in Three Games

■ UCSB Coach Gregory Criticizes Her Squad's Lackluster Performance

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

In game one it was a lack of production from the left side. In game two it was terrible passing. By game three it looked more like a less-than-stellar team playing a national leader.

No one knows quite what happened Wednesday night, as the #11 UCSB women's volleyball team was definitely in poor form as #8 UCLA pummeled the Gauchos in a one hour and 10 minute three-gamer (15-10, 15-6, 15-1) at the Events Center.

After losing to #16 University of the Pacific on Saturday in a close four-game battle, this was the last thing UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory was expecting her team to do.

"I knew UCLA was good and I knew their rhythm was quick, I just didn't know our foundation would crumble with the passing and then we couldn't even compete," Gregory said. "Just look at their faces. Besides Kim Keys and Jennifer Kaylor, did you see anybody fighting? How can you come in and play UCLA and not have enthusiasm? I don't understand that."

Everyone in the Thunderdome, including the UCLA bench, seemed to be awe-struck by the lack of intensity shown by Santa Barbara, even after a somewhat competitive first game.

The Bruins quickly climbed their way to an 11-4 lead, thanks in part to an incredible offensive effort from senior Michelle Mauney. By that point, the 6-2 middle blocker had already pounded out 10 of her 12 game-one kills. But in one of the only bright moments during the match for UCSB, the Gauchos showed signs of life as they fought their way back, narrowing the gap to 10-13. Unfortu-



Jennifer Kaylor

nately, it wasn't enough.

A solid Bruin team seemed to be knocking the life out of the Gauchos by game two. Just as UCSB's left side started seeing production from freshman outside hitter Katie Crawford, who had five of her six kills in game two, passing broke down. The poor ball control from Santa Barbara seemed to quickly wear

on sophomore setter Maile Mortensen, who seemed to all but give up by that point.

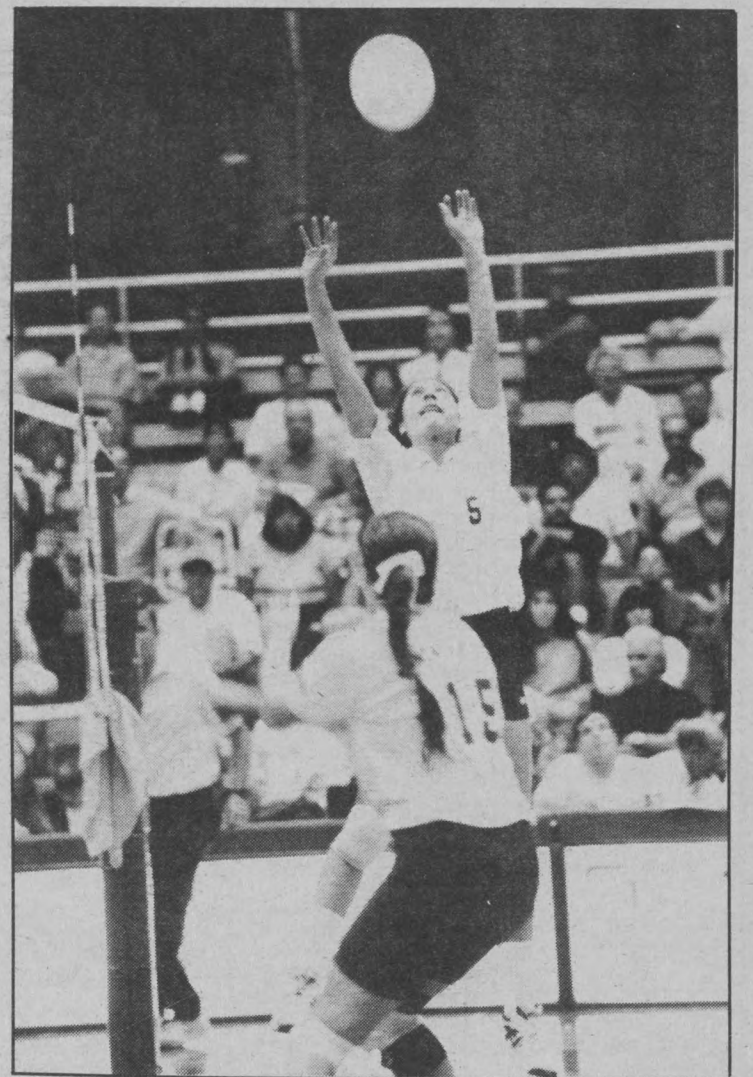
By game three, UCSB was at its absolute worst. The offense hit at .167, only being able to put down three kills while UCLA went 10 for 15 with no errors. The Gauchos' only point came off a service ace from freshman outside hitter Erin McCown.

"I am more upset with how we lost, not that we lost," Gregory commented. "We lost looking gutless and just not competing. I've never seen a performance like that. I know UCLA can intimidate, but by the third game we had no confidence. I thought this team had a little more character in winning 20 games that we could fight a little bit."

Giving credit where credit is due, the Bruins definitely played a very strong game. They ended the evening out-hitting the Gauchos with 54 kills at .392 to 28 kills at .146 and out-digging them 48 to 24.

Mauney led the offense with 15 kills at .650 while making seven digs. Junior setter Kelly Flanagan headed the defense with nine digs while junior middle blocker Kim Krull led the way at the net with three block assists.

As expected, the Gauchos out-blocked the Bruins eight to five, but blocking just wasn't enough. Because of the poor passing and setting, senior outside hitter Keys was limited to



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SET FOR FAILURE: Sophomore setter Maile Mortensen and UCSB had a rough go of things last night in their loss to UCLA.

nine kills at .138. Crawford and McCown, who led the defense with seven digs, followed Keys with six kills apiece. Senior middle blocker Kaylor led the team at the net with four block assists.

Despite Santa Barbara's dis-

appointing performance, UCLA's Mauney still spoke highly of the Gaucho squad.

"I think they are a good team, I just think that they had trouble passing tonight which affected their offense which affects everything," Mauney said.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Kim Keys



SPORT: Women's Volleyball

POSITION: Outside Hitter

YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN: Whittier, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Helped lead UCSB to a school-record 14th straight win as the Gauchos posted a four-game road victory over SJSU last Friday

STATS:

Pounded 14 kills in the win over San Jose State. Notched career highs of 26 kills and 27 digs in UCSB's loss to UOP on Saturday

QUOTABLE: "I would rather our team win than have good individual stats any day. I'm happy that I did well because I haven't played well in a long time, but it would have been nice to have won because it would have made it even more fulfilling."

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UCSB Men's Basketball Exhibition Tip-Off

Gauchos to Host Game With Washington Son Blue Angels

By Michael Cadilli
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The UCSB men's basketball team will finally get to play someone other than themselves when they take on the Washington Son Blue Angels tonight at 7:30 in the Thunderdome.

After three weeks of two-a-day practices and the intrasquad Blue-Gold game, most of the players are very anxious to take on some outside competition.

"I'm just waiting to play somebody else other than our teammates," said senior guard Phillip Turner. "We've been playing against each other for the past three weeks."

Turner, along with senior forward Mark Flick and senior guard Lelan McDougal, are definite starters for the exhibition game.

"Flick, Turner and McDougal will probably start, and other than that I'm not sure who's going to start in the other two positions," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "Ben [Jefferson] and Bakir [Allen] have both impressed me and one of those two will start at the three spot. [Kealon] Wallace, [Niall] Dalton-Brown and B.J. Bunton Jr. are all potentials for the other spot."

The Washington Son Blue Angels are a traveling squad out of Seattle, made up of ex-collegiate athletes. "Basically we don't know much about them. At this point in the year you just

worry about your own team," Pimm added.

The Angels lost an exhibition game to USC Monday night 103-91. David Baldwin (20) and Lewis Lofton (15) led the Washington squad in scoring.

Pimm indicated that the Gauchos will probably send 10-12 guys to the floor to work on different rotations and team chemistry.

"We just want to come in and prove what all 15 of us can do, that's the main focus of UC Santa Barbara," said senior guard Danee Prince. "Every time we get on this court we're going to pull 15 guys together on defense, offense, who have athletic ability to turn this place out. We're going to turn it out."

Turner looks to run the UCSB offense once again, as he has played minutes at the point position for the last three seasons. However, due to the depth at the guard positions and his height and scoring ability, he could see time in other spots.

"I'll be running the ball a lot. That's what they want me to play to lead the team and play the point," Turner said. "But when Danee and Wesley [Miller] come in the game, since I'm a little bigger I'll have to match up at the two or three."

Students can get free tickets for the game in Storke Plaza from noon to 2 p.m. with a current registration card. The same ticket policy will be in effect for all other home games as well.