



Arts Tuesdays

The Art Museum and CCS Gallery introduces "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island" with a 5 p.m. lecture in Corwin Pavilion.



Opinions

Voter registration — Should students be voting locally? Ponder the pros and cons of registering to vote in Santa Barbara County.

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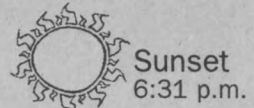
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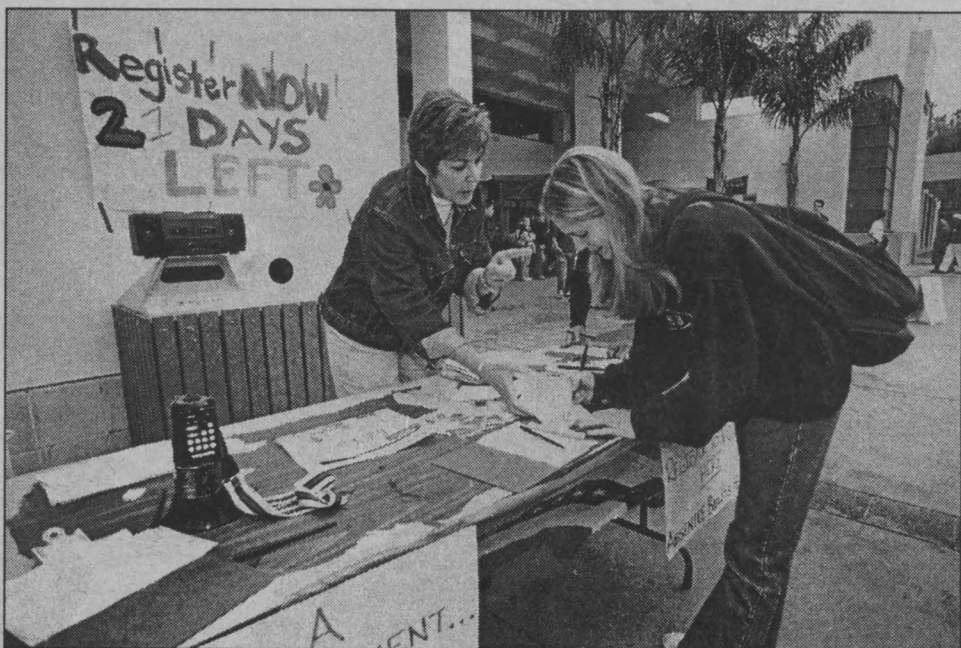
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Don't Forget!

Gail Marshall, 3rd District supervisor, dispenses voter registration instructions to junior sociology major Tracy Washburn outside the UCen on Monday at noon. Today is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. Look for registration sites in front of the UCen and at the Arbor.

UCSB Creates Position to Address Hate Crimes

Offenders May Face Prosecution, Disciplinary Action

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer
AND BOULOOR SHAFIEI
Reporter

them," he said.

There is a difference between a hate crime and a hate incident. A hate incident can range from a racial slur scrawled in a residence hall bathroom to a hateful statement directed toward a specific individual. However, a religious person expressing views that homosexuality is immoral would not be a hate incident, Brod said.

A hate crime is often harder to prove since the offender's crime must be intentional, Brod said.

"A hate crime is anything based on animosity towards people based on sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, dis-

ability, national origin or veteran status," Brod said. "To be a hate crime you have to prove that what you did was a crime: beating someone up, burning down their house. It's hard to prove what's in someone's head."

Students charged with a hate crime are turned over to authorities and treated as criminals. However, students charged with a hate incident will go before a conduct committee and can be suspended or dismissed

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There's a new sheriff in town, and lawbreakers who don't adhere to university code could find the future of their academic career up for debate.

Responding to demands from some students, UCSB recently created and filled a position for a hate incidents response coordinator to deal with hate crimes.

Eleven weeks ago, Brandon Brod was appointed as UCSB's first hate incidents response coordinator and conduct educator. The position holder will address hate crimes and talk to faculty about academic and behavioral conduct. Brod will be expected to inform the public about hate crimes and respond to such matters at UCSB, Associate Dean of Conduct Joe Navarro said.

"[The position was created] primarily to make available reports of hate incidents and crimes quickly, effectively and to efficiently respond to incidents of hate and to document



Brandon Brod

Cuban Exhibit Opens Arts Series

BY ALEX SOHN
Reporter

If Pablo Picasso could choose any day of the week to visit UCSB, he would have chosen a Tuesday.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, marks the first in a series of Arts Tuesdays planned for this school year in celebration of art in all its forms.

Art Museum Director Marla Berns, a member of an art consortium organizing Arts Tuesday, said different university groups and organizations are working together to sponsor

the shows.

"Various entities got together in groups to put together our event," she said. "We want to showcase all the wonderful art and cultural programs in one night."

Among the featured events, the College of Creative Studies and the University Art Museum are sponsoring "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," to be presented in four of the Art Museum's galleries and in the College of Creative Studies Gallery. This exhibition is

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Isla Vista Roads Receive \$1 Million for Face-lift

BY NALLELY CAMPOS
Reporter

Isla Vista streets should be shining by next summer, and it won't be from broken beer bottles.

Santa Barbara County's Public Works Dept. has allocated \$1 million to be spent resurfacing 18 of Isla Vista's roads, including Camino Corto, Camino Pescadero and the east end of Del Playa Drive. Work began this summer with the re-paving of Embarcadero del Mar and Embarcadero del Norte, and is scheduled for completion by June 2001.

Currently, the county is working to fix all curbs and gutters in I.V. — a project slated to be finished by the end of winter. The remainder of the road repairs, which are long overdue according to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, will be done in spring and summer.

"In my estimate, Isla Vista roads have been neglected and because we have a little extra money, we asked our Public Works Dept. to make Isla Vista a priority," she said. "I promised we'd get these roads fixed during my

campaign; I'm following through a promise."

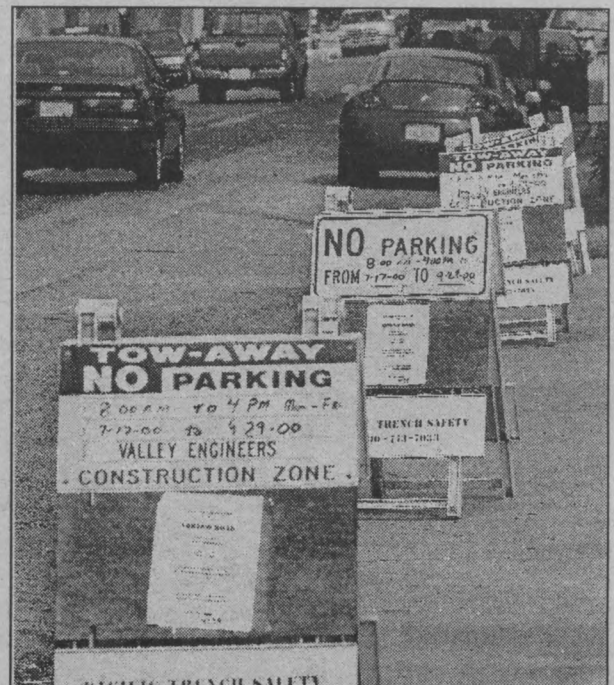
The proposed work includes "recycling" on Camino Corto and Camino Pescadero, a process in which the top layer of the existing roadway is ground up, laid back down and compacted with another layer of asphalt. Work on Del Playa, Sabado Tarde Road and Trigo Road will include a "thin lift," or a half layer of asphalt. Other roads will receive a "fog seal" or "slurry seal," according to Deputy Director of Public Works Dept. Scott McGolphin.

"The fog seal is an oil and sand mixture that we spread on the roads and lasts for five years. Slurry seal work won't be laid down until next year because it takes two to four hours to set and we don't want to have a problem with the weather," he said.

The funding for repairs came from four separate government sources, Marshall's Executive Aide Mark Chaconas said.

"[The funds came from] Measure D [a half-cent sales tax on gasoline], state funds available from Cal Trans,

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

No Parking signs line a section of Abrego Road, indicating construction zones. Curbs and gutters should be fixed by the county's improvement project by the end of winter.

Top of the News

Suit Brings More Allegations Upon LAPD



LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 50 current and former LAPD officers have joined a lawsuit alleging they were subjected to harassment and retaliation for reporting police misconduct, bringing the number of officers in the suit to roughly 90.

Attorney Bradley C. Gage, announcing the addition of the officers Monday, said misconduct occurred throughout the 9,300-officer department, not just in the scandal-ridden Rampart Division.

"This lawsuit demonstrates that Chief [Bernard] Parks' claim that corruption existed only within the Rampart Division is untrue," he said.

The original suit, filed in August, named the department, Parks, the city

and several high-ranking officials as defendants. It seeks \$100 million in collective damages, an injunction prohibiting police officials from mistreating officers who report inappropriate behavior and the reinstatement of about 300 officers who Gage claims have been wrongly terminated.

"My clients have already suffered enough,"

My clients have already suffered enough. ... Some of them were forced out of the department without a pension.

specifically linked to the notorious Rampart corruption case in which officers are alleged to have framed innocent people, but the plaintiffs allege that a "code of silence" throughout the department led to that scandal. It has led to criminal charges against five officers and convictions being overturned or charges being dismissed in about 100 cases.

— Bradley C. Gage prosecuting attorney

Gage said. "Some of them were forced out of the department without a pension. They have a right to finish their time in the department and collect their benefits."

The LAPD would not comment because the suit is pending, said Officer Don Cox, a department spokesperson.

The lawsuit is not

The officers in the suit claim they were harassed by superiors after reporting misconduct. Supervisors taunted them by saying things such as "you better watch your back" and "I will demote you and then I will fire you," according to the lawsuit.

Some plaintiffs said the harassment followed them even after being transferred

to another division.

Retired detective Cheryl Dorsey, one of three officers who attended Monday's news conference, said she was harassed after reporting sexual harassment by her commanding officer in the Newton Division.

"Within three days of making that report, I started noticing all my cases were being scrutinized," she said. "My casework had never been questioned so much before."

She eventually was granted a transfer to the Central Division, where she said the harassment continued.

Male officers would not speak to her unless other female officers were present. The plainclothes detective also was told her skirts were too short, even though she said other female officers dressed the same way.

About half the plaintiffs are still on the force. Others quit, were fired or say they were forced out.

World Leaders Rush to Alleviate Mideast Tensions



JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians and Israelis exchanged gunfire Monday, hours before the deadline on Israel's ultimatum to the Palestinians to end the violence or face "forceful" action. World leaders stepped up

their efforts to stem the crisis.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright held out the possibility of a leadership summit, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov were due to arrive Monday evening to confer with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, returning from a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he would limit his talks with Annan to Palestinian demands for an international inquiry of the events of the past 12 days that have left 88 people dead, most of them Palestinians.

The U.N. Security Council has called for an "objective inquiry," but stopped short of Arafat's demand for an international commission. Israel has rejected both calls.

In his ultimatum Saturday, Barak said the deadline would be Monday night but he did not give an exact time. He was to convene an emergency Cabinet meeting

at 9:30 p.m. to assess Arafat's compliance.

Tuesday, Barak is to meet Annan and Ivanov, who were also due to visit Gaza — Annan on Monday night, Ivanov on Tuesday. The visits were expected to have a calming influence, with Israelis and Palestinians perhaps interested in avoiding an escalation as long as Annan and Ivanov are in the region.

Israeli officials had threatened to go onto an offensive footing if Arafat did not announce a cease-fire. Palestinians dismissed the ultimatum as "insulting."

Fighting continued throughout Yom Kippur, and spread again to inside Israel, with Arab and Jewish youths throwing stones in Nazareth. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the riots. Two Arab youths died, apparently from rubber bullet wounds.

They were buried together in Nazareth on Monday afternoon, borne by hundreds of mourners shouting, "With our blood and souls, we will redeem you, martyrs!"

The regional police commissioner ordered an investigation into the shootings while Arab leaders in Nazareth called for a general strike Monday accompanied by three days of mourning.

Police and military in the West Bank were bracing for the possibility of retaliatory attacks from settlers after Yom Kippur ended in the evening.

AP Wire Shorts

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters battling a blaze here last month were ready to let their guard down as the fire headed for one of the largest wetlands in the county.

Instead, the fire confounded their expectations and went underground, igniting an environmental rarity in this arid region — an ancient peat bog.

The bog ignited when the Harris Grade fire blackened nearly 10,000 acres in September as it approached Barka Slough, a wetland named after a local family. The part of the fire above the ground was extinguished in three days, but the 65-acre peat bog burns on.

Peat, an organic substance formed in areas of poor drainage when leaves and twigs get too wet to decompose, is normally too damp to burn. But the groundwater that created the peat in Barka Slough has been steadily drained by wells that supplied both the nearby base and area agriculture. What remains is fuel for a fire that could continue to burn for weeks — or longer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The union representing 4,300 striking bus and rail operators offered a contract proposal Monday as attempts to end the 24-day strike continued.

Union officials would not disclose details of their proposal, which was a counteroffer to one made Friday by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"There's movement, but I don't know if it is enough," said Goldy Norton, a spokesperson for the United Transportation Union. "If we can actually get anywhere, we'll have to see."

MTA officials reviewed the counterproposal Monday afternoon, agency spokesperson Ed Scannell said.

The strike began Sept. 16 and has left 450,000 commuters, many of whom are among the region's working poor, searching for alternate transportation. The two sides have differed over reducing overtime pay and the use of part-time drivers, among other issues.

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Weather

The little wooden bridge behind Counseling & Career Services is a real piece of work. The bridge's green plastic plaque reads "it's call EZ Way in honor of Dr. Ernie Zomalt (EZ), Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs." Don't you think if the university named the bridge after a vice chancellor, the explanation could have at least been copy edited before going to the plaque-smith? But how appropriate is it that local undesirable wildlife have taken a liking to the woodland wonder? No fuzzy-wuzzy bunnies here, kids. Just furballs that eat trash and scurry under you with their tails in the air.

Tuesday's forecast: Bad grammar visible during the daylight hours with chances of ravaging racoons and spraying skunks rising by darkfall.

Police Report

Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Live Man on Manhole Action

At approximately 11:40 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Road noticed a 21-year-old male walking southbound on Camino Pescadero Road.

According to IVFP reports, the officers observed the suspect fall face down in the middle of the street. A female helped the suspect up to his feet, but he immediately fell back down. The suspect crawled to a nearby manhole cover and began kissing it. When officers contacted the suspect and told him that he was too intoxicated to be walking around in public, he responded, "Yeah, I know, you're right."

The suspect did not understand what he was being arrested for after being told six or eight times.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Fuzzy Wuzzy Wasn't Fuzzy, Was He?

At approximately 3:45 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, IVFP officers patrolling the corner of Pasado Road and Camino Corto observed an 18-year-old male hanging his head and arms out of the passenger side window of a moving vehicle.

According to reports, the suspect was yelling out, "I love fuzzy bunnies," and causing a disturbance to residents in the area. Upon pulling the vehicle over and making contact with the suspect, officers smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath and person. The suspect showed several other signs of intoxication including watery, blood-shot eyes, slurred, thick speech and

unsteady balance.

The suspect told officers he consumed several rum and Cokes at approximately midnight.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Drunk Wit

At approximately 1:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Road noticed a 20-year-old female walking westbound toward them.

The officers observed the suspect trip twice in the unobstructed roadway within a 30-foot distance. The suspect began to weave around several parked cars while she walked. Officers contacted the suspect and noted several symptoms of intoxication.

Reports state the suspect repeatedly said, "I'm negative drunk" and "ten-four" to officers' inquiries about whether she was okay.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed pending sobriety.

When the Waves Suck, Car Surf

At approximately 11:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 19-year-old male standing in front of a moving vehicle, attempting to travel westbound on DP.

According to reports, the driver of the car stopped for the suspect. The suspect then sat on the hood of the car in a posing posture. Officers observed the

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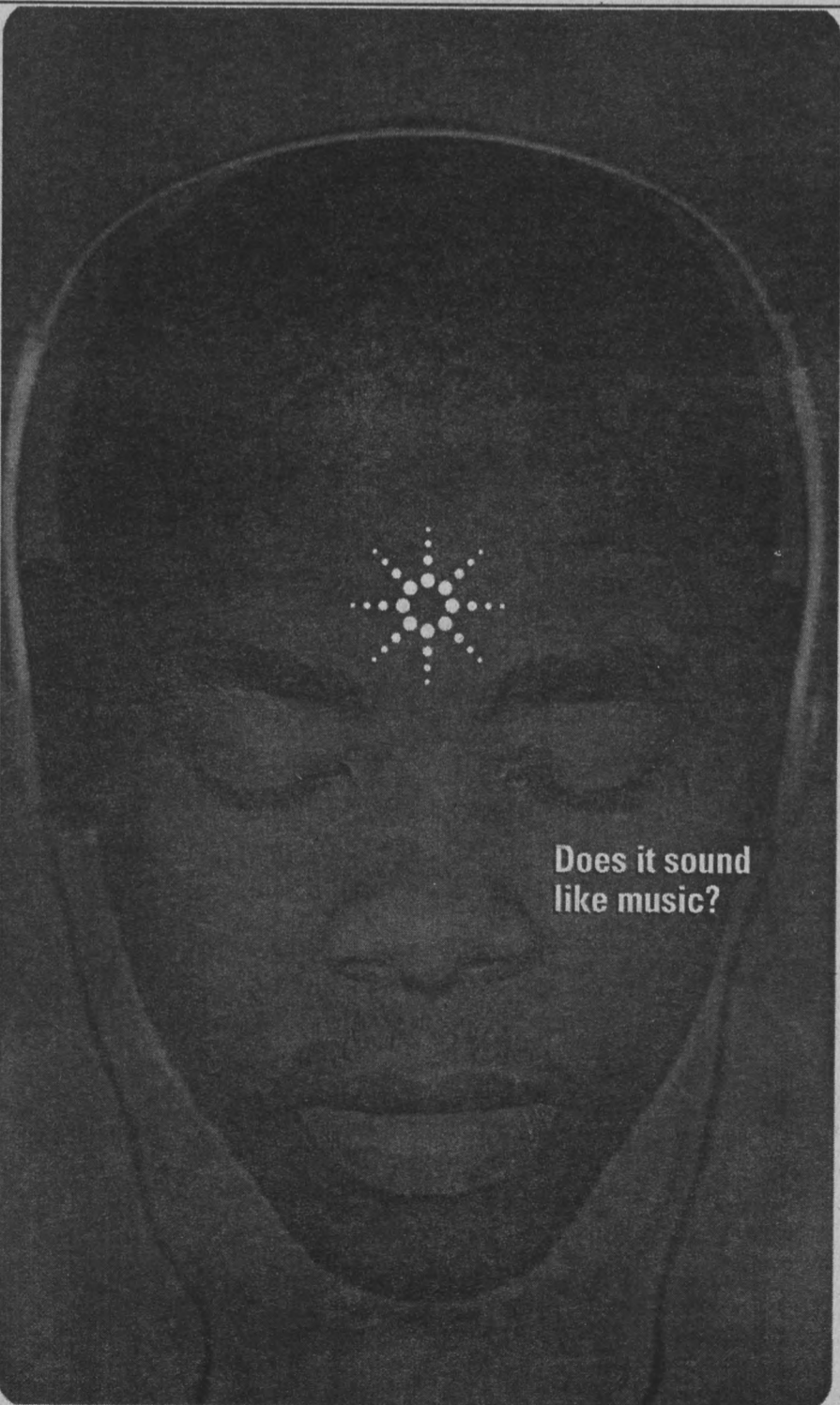
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Tell Me More About the Drinking Age ...

Sophomore business/economics major Justin Middleton and sophomore biology major Russell Grandbois receive facts about studying abroad at Monday's International Expo.

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from the university.

The need for a hate incidents response coordinator arose over the past two years, after racist and homophobic graffiti were written in a San Nicolas Residence Hall bathroom. The vandalism sparked a student movement that demanded a hate crime officer.

In the past, Brod

worked on a judicial hearing committee at James Madison University in Virginia, where he saw a variety of cases, ranging from hate incidents to academic dishonesty. He also worked in a prison with adolescents who were sex offenders. He said half his time at UCSB will be spent solving hate incidents and the rest of his time will be spent developing programs to inform staff and students.

"The thing about hate crimes and incidents is there can be three in a month or five in a week," he said. "That's why it's important to spend a lot of time educating the public."

"It's hard to educate about specific hate crimes, you can only educate about community and civility," he added.

Brod plans to spend this quarter contacting dif-

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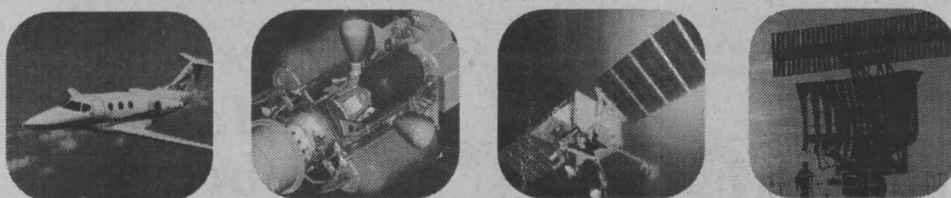
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the first of its kind to be presented in the United States that is dedicated to the art of a new generation of Cuban artists.

"This is the golden age of art for Cuba," said Exhibition Curator Marilyn Zeitlin. "Cuba's isolation has produced an artistic output that is fresh and independent. Nothing seems jaded or self-indulgent, but rather full of vitality and relevant to the core issues of living."

The exhibit begins with an opening lecture and artists' dialogue in Corwin Pavilion at 5 p.m. and continues with a reception at 6 p.m. with Cuban foods and Afro-Cuban music.

Other Arts Tuesday events include a gallery viewing at the Women's Center Art Gallery, featuring contemporary female artists' portraiture, followed by an exhibition of art by abused women and children sponsored by Shelter Services. These events begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

The MultiCultural Center Theater

will show the film "Classified X," which examines the treatment of black characters in American cinema, at 7 p.m.

All events on Arts Tuesday are free except the "Ailey II, 25th Anniversary Tour," presented by Arts & Lectures in Campbell Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Ailey II is a dance company based in New York continuing Alvin Ailey's choreography and modern dance performance.

"Alvin Ailey was one of the foremost modern dance choreographers in the U.S.," Arts & Lectures Marketing Director Susan Gwynne said. "He died about a decade ago, but he left a major dance company and a huge body of work that he choreographed, and he left his company in the wonderful hands of his premier dancer."

Arts Tuesday organizers are planning to hold an Arts Tuesday twice each quarter. However, further expansion of the program will be determined by the success of the events and funding given by the university, Berns said.

The next Arts Tuesday will be held on Nov. 14.

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ferent organizations including the Women's Center, the MultiCultural Center and the Residence Halls Association, and establishing a group of students to design pilot programs.

"The first step in educating the community is letting people know what the coordinator's purpose is," Brod said. "My first goal is just to make people aware that the position exists, just to get the word around."

Brod encouraged anyone to visit him in his office located on the second floor of the Student Affairs/Administrative Services Building building, in the Office of Student Life.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said the hate incidents response coordinator and conduct educator is a unique position because of its many responsibilities. While Brod will be responding to hate incidents, he will also be helping administrators educate faculty about how to react

to student misconduct, Young said.

"It's a dual position that was originally designed one-and-a-half years ago to help us deal with students on issues of conduct," he said.

Brod said his goal is to help the community, and he hopes students and others will take an active role to help make the position a success.

"I'm really interested in people coming and seeing me or e-mailing me, stopping by if they have ideas or want to get involved or just want to say hi."

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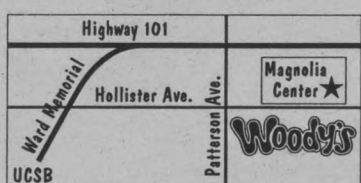
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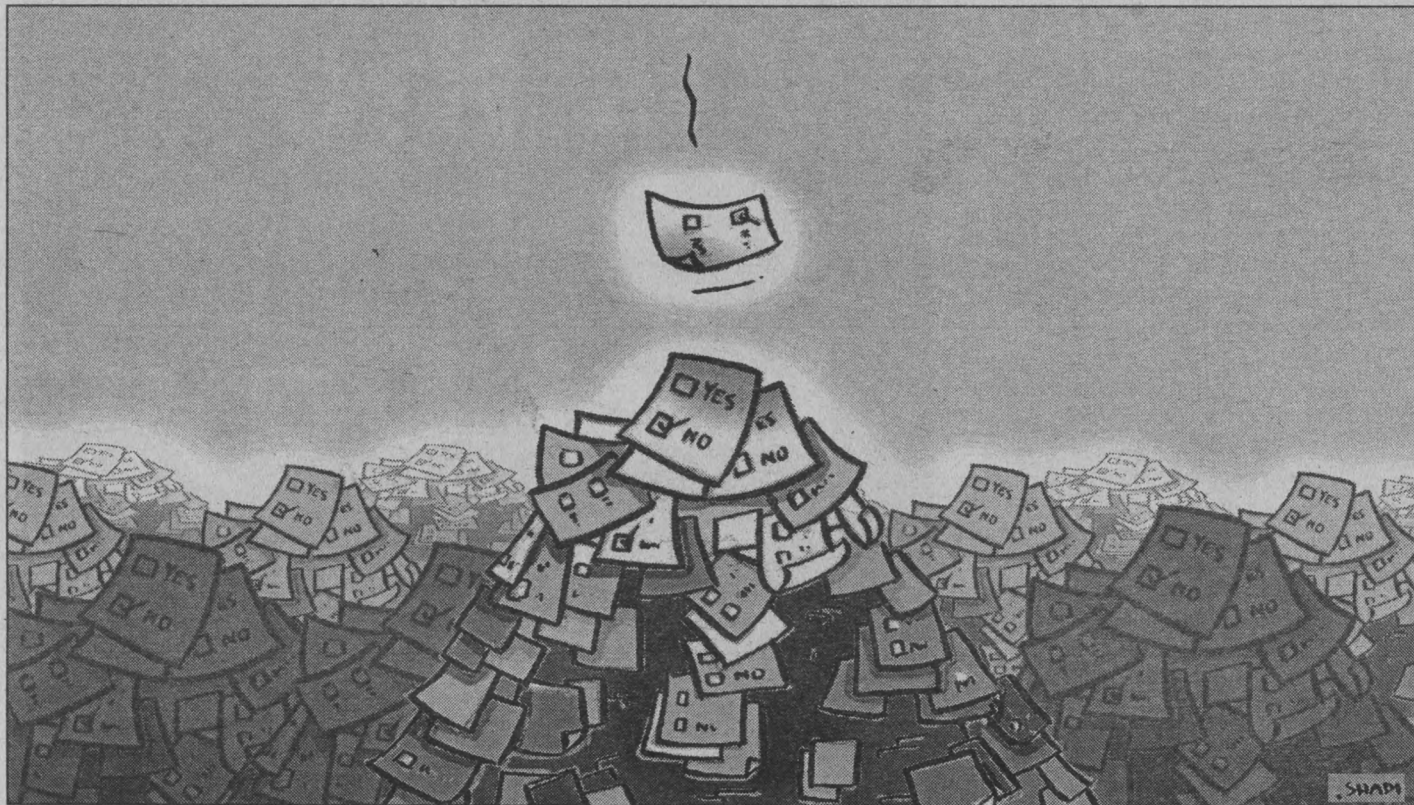
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Every Vote Counts, So Get Off Your Keester and Register to Voice Your Choice

When Bill Clinton and Bob Dole were duking it out for the presidency in 1996, only a fraction of eligible Americans turned out to cast their vote. On average the United States brings far fewer of its citizens to the polls than most nations around the world. Although Americans tend to be far more active in nonconventional forms of political participation, it's simply not enough. Today is the last day to register to vote. Get off your asses for a moment and put in your say. Don't let someone make your decisions for you.

Most Americans don't vote because they feel like their vote doesn't count. They feel that whether they choose to cast their ballot or not, it will have a negligible impact on their lives. The situation gets worse. Among those of you who *do* make it to the polls, a large number do not take their vote seriously. They vote for the candidate whom they feel is the "lesser of two evils," or they'll vote only on the national level, leaving the spots for local candidates and ballot measures blank. Each of these activities are ignorant and misguided. Make your vote is an educated one. The lesser of two evils is still an evil. If you are not wholly impressed by any one of the candidates, vote no confidence and send out your message.

First and foremost, Americans must realize that their one vote does count, especially at the local level. It may seem that your vote will not change the outcome of presidential or congressional elections, but it is this mentality that accounts for the low voter turnout. The repercussions at the national level are huge. The U.S. government is a hierarchy in which actions and events filter down to our daily lives. Elected officials appoint subordinate officials whose decisions hit much closer to home. These officials run the gamut from the Supreme Court Justices who will decide

whether or not to uphold *Roe v. Wade*, to city planners in charge of road repairs. On a narrower scope, local elections are often decided by just a handful of votes. Most people neglect local candidates and issues because they are not on CNN and require more time and effort to understand. Voting locally, however, is the most important way to affect the world immediately around you.

Propositions and local ballot measures must be given serious consideration. These are proposed laws, which will affect day-to-day life more than any legislature on Capitol Hill. This year, people put four of the seven propositions on the ballot through petition. Only three came from our elected legislatures. Bureaucracy does not reign supreme. Politics can and do still work just like they did in ancient Athens, when the town gathered in public

forum to make the laws. But you may not sit idly by and expect the world will conduct itself as you see fit. In November, you can help decide if state government will help put your children through private school. You

will help decide whether you go to jail for drug possession or get off with a couple weeks of counseling. These are opportunities to make life better, are you going to pass them up?

If you do not use your voice, there is a long line of people who are more than willing to speak for you. Voting is a right that many people in America fought long and hard for. Most candidates win an election with less than 50 percent of the vote and less than 50 percent of the people voting. The math isn't pretty — less than a quarter of the population elects the most powerful positions in the country. And the wonderful catch is that if you don't vote, you have absolutely no right to bitch. Why? Because you didn't step up to the plate when they called your name — you were lazy, apathetic or just plain chickened out.

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Students' Voice

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

Isla Vista has a rich history of community activism, and student votes have determined many elections. Here are seven reasons to vote local:

1. You will spend the majority of your student years in Santa Barbara. Your quality of life will be directly affected by local issues such as housing, the environment, and your neighborhood parks and beaches.

2. Local governments get a portion of sales tax from everything you buy, so voting is your chance to tell local officials how to spend YOUR taxes.

3. Isla Vista was at the forefront of the movement to lower the voting age to 18 in 1970. Since then, many local elections have been decided by the student vote. In Santa Barbara County, one recent election was decided by only 12 votes! That's the reality of how big a difference YOUR vote can make in a local election.

4. Many of you will be paying lots of rent money to landlords who don't even live here, some of which they will use to pay property taxes. By voting, you can have a say on decisions that affect your housing standards, and advance tenants' rights. Vote on your rent check!

5. Vote because there are people who think students should not have this right. Many outside of Isla Vista believe that students are only transients; they are afraid of our power in determining local elections. You are a part of this community, have a home

Élian's Family

HENRY SARRIA

Here we go again: the Élian Gonzales saga. Whatever. Now it seems that his relatives in Miami are suing the INS and any other government agency involved for allegedly "having their rights violated" during the raid which removed Élian from the show in Little Havana. The worst part of it is that they found some idiot, fame-seeking lawyer to take them to court. Talk about flogging a dead horse for profit.

I'm Cuban by birth. I was born on that island. I would NEVER say that I'm ashamed of my relatives in Miami. Enough is enough already. Make it stop.

I am ashamed of the fact that a group of "guests" in this country have decided to challenge the name of a failed movement. That movement was an attempt to depose Fidel Castro and return Cuba to the way it was under Fulgencio Batista. It never happened and never will.

I'm not a Castro fan. He is a despotic dictator who lied to the United States and lying to the world at the expense of his people. If Cuba is such a great place, then why do people die to get the hell out? Go figure. A no-brainer. But, back to the nuts in Miami.

What I find even more ridiculous than suing the government for a lost cause is the belief held by

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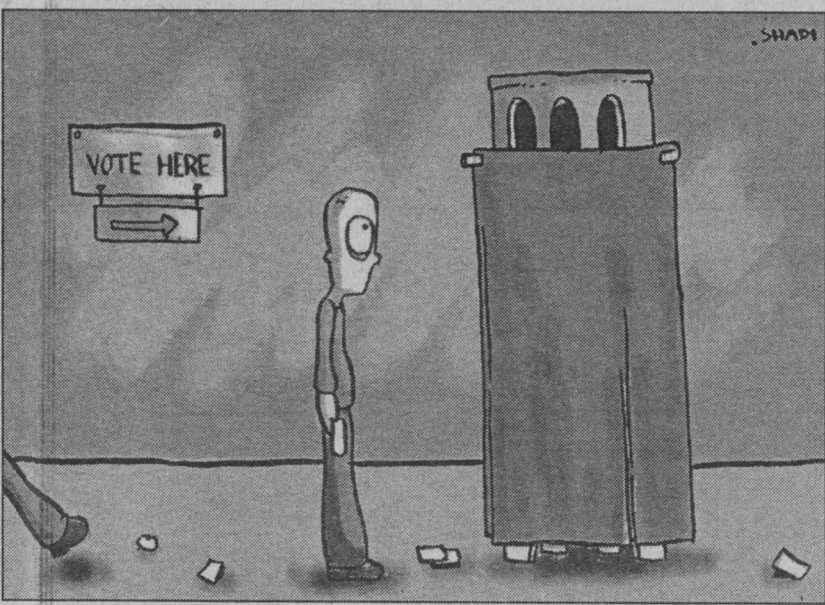
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here and deserve to have a voice. Use it!
6. Every four years voters elect new directors for the I.V. Recreation and Parks District. This year the I.V.RPD board has three openings and there are seven candidates. Concerts and festivals, recreation activities and a community center will only be possible if you make an educated vote.
7. Historically, students have played an instrumental and positive role in building the Isla Vista community. Voting is a small part you can play in the evolution of this vibrant and diverse town.
Remember, YOU MUST RE-REGISTER TO VOTE EVERY TIME YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS. If you have already registered at home, but my reasons have inspired you to vote locally, you CAN

re-register to do so.
THE DEADLINE IS TODAY!
While at the national level we often find ourselves voting for the lesser of two evils, local elections are a chance to have a more direct impact on our surroundings. WE must also recognize that voting is only a small part you can play in determining the world you want to live in. Getting involved in your local community through volunteering or positive political activism will give you an invaluable off-campus education, one that far surpasses those 800-person lectures in Campbell Hall.

Harley Augustino is a UCSB graduate in sociology and a candidate for the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. He can be reached at: <tenantharley@hotmail.com>.

Students Should Not Vote Locally

JUSTIN RUGHGE

The UCSB students probably don't remember the March election or the outcome of the race for the 3rd district county supervisor whose district includes the campus. But those who graduated last year did have an effect on the election, and returning students should know the outcome of a choice made by past and present students.

This choice was to reelect the incumbent Gail Marshall or replace her with challenger Larry Mills. Marshall got 13,204 votes to Mills' 10,582.

The North County overwhelmingly elected Mills. They were really fed up with the lackluster, do-nothing Marshall (Marshall's home is the North county by the way). The South County elected Marshall primarily due to the student votes.

There was an average 35 percent turnout at the 23 UCSB and I.V. precincts, compared to 55 percent for the rest of the precincts in the 3rd District. A total of 4,968 votes were cast in these "student" precincts. Had students not cast these votes, Mills would have won by about 78 votes. Students, including those who live outside I.V. and are not included in these statistics, distorted what the local, permanent residents wanted in a candidate.

Now, the students have the right to vote, but do they know anything about the quality of the candidates' records? Many students will not be returning this year and most do not live permanently in the 3rd District, but due to their vote in this primary election, the permanent residents, homeowners and tax-

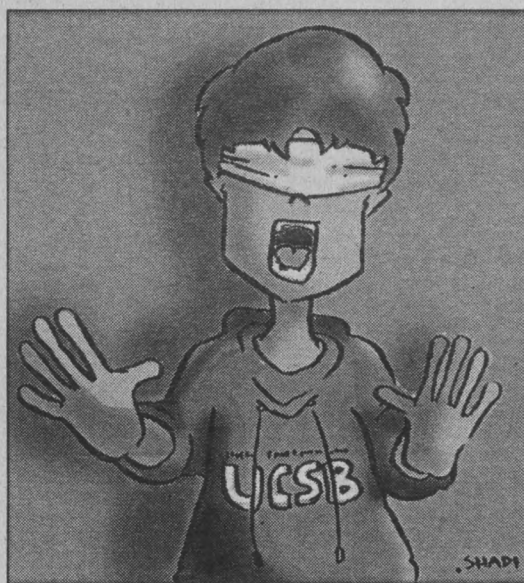
payers are stuck with their selection for the next four years.

Permanent residents believe that the students have no vested interest in our local elections and that they should exempt themselves from voting in them. We believe that the students should vote in their home districts by absentee ballot. For years, the local residents have tried to incorporate a city that excludes UCSB students because of their pattern of block voting. The local citizens do not want the students voting in candidates that we have to live with while the students all go back to their hometowns. The UCSB students should talk this issue over with their families back home. We bet that their parents would really object to local students telling them who they should be electing in their hometowns.

One of the requirements of voting in a democracy is that the voter be informed. The UCSB students were not informed about Gail Marshall. She has not done anything in the 3rd District but hold meetings. She has achieved no particular improvements in I.V., and she never will. Why did the students vote for her? The local residents of the 3rd District see the UCSB students' actions as very irresponsible.

Please, students, do not vote locally in the November election. Send home for an absentee ballot and let local, permanent residents determine who they want to represent them.

Justin M. Rubge is a 3rd District resident and president of Concerned Taxpayers, I.N.C.



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Americans that federal agents may arbitrarily barge into your house and ransack the place. This belief is ludicrous. To those worried, anti-government freaks I have a few questions to ask:

- A) Are you stockpiling illegal automatic weapons in your home?
- B) Are you storing or manufacturing illegal explosives in your home?
- C) Are you harboring illegal aliens or fugitives from the law?

Well, if the answer to all of these questions is no, then, just like me, you really have nothing to worry about. There's bigger fish out there and you aren't one of them!

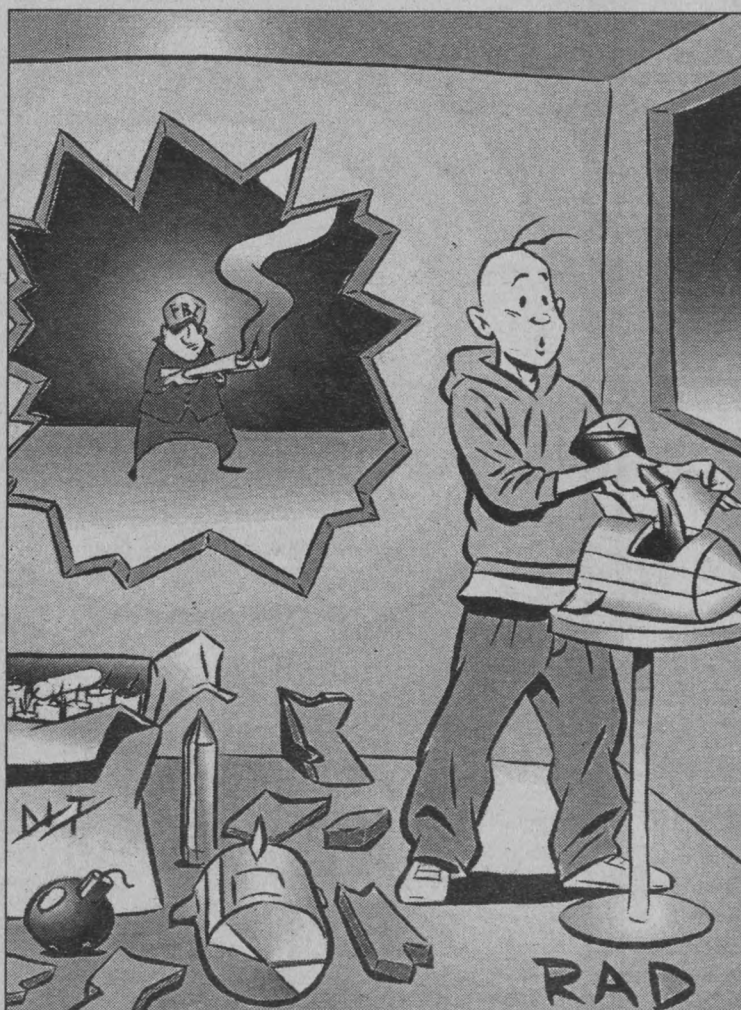
I've heard all of the stupid arguments against Élian's removal from the home of those maniacs passing as relatives and "concerned citizens." My favorite has to be the one that says the Clinton

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administration and Janet Reno are communists because they're sympathetic to Castro's government. But that's how the logic within Miami's militant Cuban community works: If you disagree with any of their demands or statements, you're a pinko commie or a Castro infiltrator because you represent the opposing point of view. Forget about debate, it simply doesn't exist, and neither does the First Amendment as far as Miami's militant Cubans are concerned.

Political debate and the right to hold an opposing point of view does not exist under Castro, but it didn't exist in Batista's Cuba either. All dictators are the same,



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regardless of political affiliation or economic system.

Now, due to recent episodes, some of the Cuban community in Miami has accepted the role of dictator. Since the whole Élian fiasco began, there has been all

sorts of dictator-style acts by the Cuban city leaders in Miami and acts of anti-Cuban sentiment by non-Cubans. Non-Cuban city officials getting fired or resigning due to pressure from their elected superiors and the infamous banana-throwing incident at Miami's City Hall have created an atmosphere of divisiveness that is going to take a long time to repair.

The road to repair is not a lawsuit by the Miami family of Élian Gonzales and their slick-ass lawyer who is out to make a case where there is none (but then again maybe repair isn't what they're seeking). Fame, fortune, attention and book and movie rights are the goal here. It was never about Élian and his rights, it was about the political intentions of a disgruntled segment of a community that expects the U.S. government to bow to its demands. Who needs Cuba as a banana republic when you have Miami, Florida? It might as well be Cuba since the flag that was waved throughout the whole Élian saga was the Cuban flag (further proof that some people still don't realize that they're in a country that gave them a haven from a dictator). Gratitude? I don't think so.

As I stated earlier, I'm not ashamed to be Cuban, but I am ashamed of the behavior of some Cubans (not all). This country welcomed my mother and me when we had no place else to go and I am grateful. I only wish some other Cubans were grateful as well.

Henry Sarria is a Daily Nexus columnist and longtime Isla Vista resident.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your living quarters need a facelift. Get busy and make the changes. New wallpaper or a new piece of furniture will lift your spirits. Invite friends over. 4 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older female members of your family may need help. Past romantic partners or friends are likely to come back into your life. Be cautious. They may have ulterior motives. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotional partner is likely to be upset if you don't pay enough attention. Try to get him or her interested in some of the things you enjoy doing. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will get along well with co-workers. Consider mixing business with pleasure. You need to get out and mingle with individuals who will provide you with intelligent conversation. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creative talent is growing, and it certainly needs an outlet. Look into dancing, music or art lessons to stimulate your imagination. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can expect some opposition from family if you get involved in an affair with an already committed individual. Try to spare yourself the grief by avoiding this situation. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get away. Boredom is causing you to stagnate. You need inspiration. Interaction with interesting individuals will be very enlightening. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moneymaking opportunities will direct you toward making a little extra cash on the side. Your own creative business appears to be lucrative. Exploit your talents. 3 stars

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POLICE REPORT

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driver of the car tell the suspect to get off of his car and let him travel by. The suspect did not adhere to the driver's command.

The officers contacted the suspect and pulled him off the car hood and escorted him off the road. Reports state when asked by officers why he was sitting on a stranger's car hood, the suspect stated he "didn't know" and "it was Isla Vista."

The officers noticed the suspect had a strong odor of alcohol coming from his person, glassy and watery eyes, unsteady gait and a hostile attitude. Due to his actions, demeanor and signs of intoxication, officers felt the suspect could not care for his own safety.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

What's My Name?

At approximately 2:05 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 21-year-old male staggering down the road.

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ROADS

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money the state gave us back from FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the Board of Supervisors authorizing reimbursement from storms," he said.

Since construction began this summer, approximately 100 cars were towed for not complying with parking regu-

lations, Andy Iorio of BJ's Turnpike Towing said. UCSB Alumnus Damian Gentry Battista said he ran into problems parking and driving in I.V.

"The roads were all messed up with metal plates all over the place," he said. "I had to park my car real far and we had to move our cars before 8 a.m."

McGolphin said while certain inconveniences

come with any sort of construction, the Public Works Dept. is working with UCSB to schedule the most convenient times for the work.

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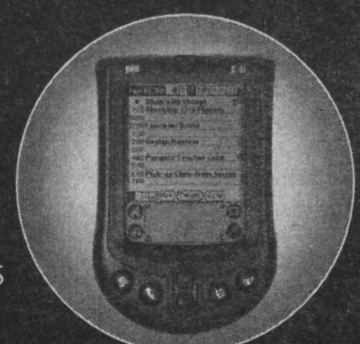


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Dodgers Feeling Blue

MATT HURST

Dodger fans everywhere are crying.

It's not because the Dodgers finished second in the NL West.

It's not because L.A. fired Davey Johnson.

It's not because the Giants made the playoffs.

It's because Kevin Malone is still around.

The "new sheriff in town" needs to leave Dodge while he still can. This man has single-handedly destroyed the Dodgers.

You might think it was Fox and all of their moves and money, but while Rupert Murdoch's people are responsible for the Mike Piazza trade, Malone is responsible for everything else wrong with the organization. I know it's hard to lay all the guilt on one man's shoulders, but in this case, trust me, it's not that difficult.

Malone's first blunder was getting rid of Charles Johnson. With a young pitching staff, why would you get rid of a Gold Glove catcher for a Glass-Armed catcher?

His next blunder was signing Carlos Perez. Sure, at the time the contract looked a tad high, but how often do you get a lefty pitcher that can work once every five days? But, Malone's price was too high. Do you realize that Perez is making more money than Gary Sheffield and is third on the team's payroll?

Then, Malone signed Devon White. Why? And, why spend all that money? Just because Murdoch had gazillions of dollars doesn't mean you have to make the poor guy go bankrupt.

Next came the trade of Eric Young and Ismael Valdes. OK, maybe this works because you needed bullpen help, but then to trade back for Valdes? Why? Do the Cubs have some great pitching coach? I don't think so (see: "Kerry Wood" and "last place" in the reference section).

Tom Goodwin's pickup was an oddity. Here is another former Dodger that would only pinch-run when he was first in the Bigs, and now you already have an overpaid, underachieving center fielder.

Kevin Brown was a good acquisition, but for all that money? Same with Shawn Green.

Malone had depleted the once-rich Dodgers farm system. Dumb, dumb, dumb.

Alex Rodriguez, listen to me. I am a Dodger fan until death, but you don't want to come to this team. They are in a downward spiral, and that spiral is the one that can be found in the toilet. It leads to nowhere, and if you come to L.A., you won't make the playoffs, you won't win a World Series. Not until Malone is gone. Not until the Dodgers' brass sacs up and trades the entire team for

Gauchos Encounter High Waves in Thunderdome

BY KEITH BUSAM
Staff Writer

In every season there are three or four matches by which a team can judge its progress. Tonight at 7 in the Thunderdome, the #14 UCSB women's volleyball team is going to get an excellent idea of where it stands when it squares off against longtime rival Pepperdine.

"This is a great rivalry between two great beach schools," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said Monday afternoon. "They have had the two best recruiting classes in the country these past two years, and so they are loaded with a lot of tall trees."

The Waves enter the match ranked #5 in the nation riding a four-match winning streak. Pepperdine is off to a hot start with 13 wins and only two losses, both coming on the road at #4 Hawai'i. This is the type of start 17-year Head Coach Nina Matthies was expecting of her team that only graduated one player from last year's squad and is returning five starters.

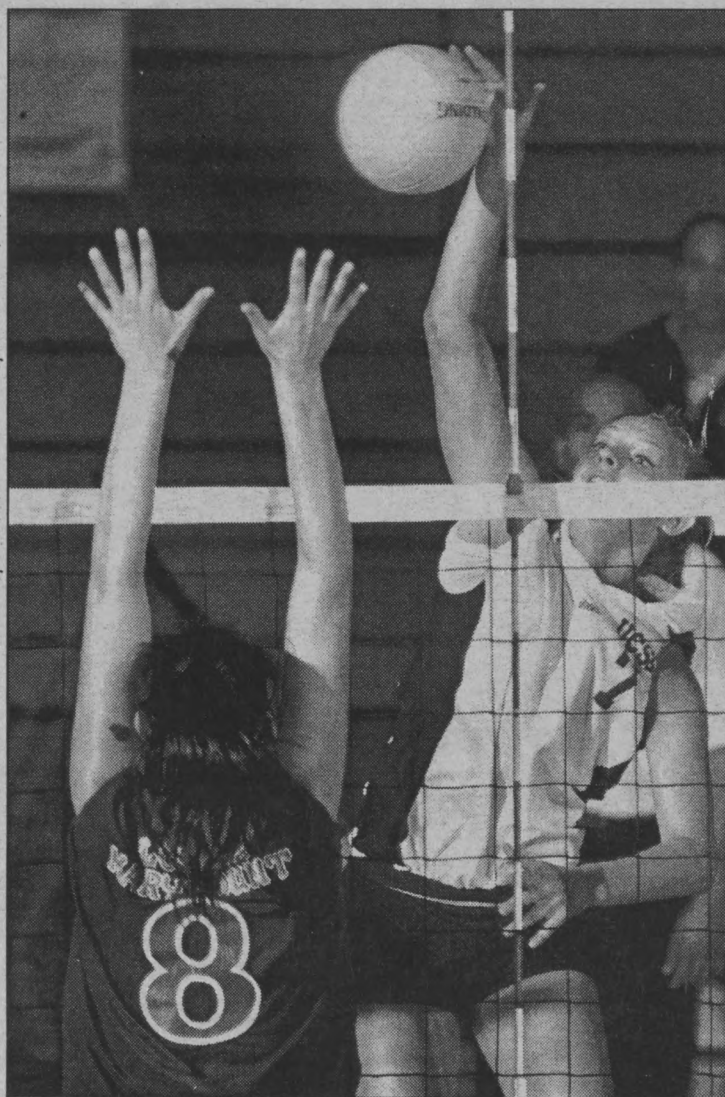
Although Pepperdine runs a

well spread-out offense, Stacy Rouwenhorst and Melissa Snow carry the offensive load for the team, averaging 3.65 and 3.23 kills per game, respectively. The Waves also do a good job of intimidating teams at the net with their big block with three players averaging over one block per game. (By contrast, Santa Barbara has only one player averaging almost one block per game.)

"We definitely have a lot of confidence going into the game because we love playing at home so much," said sophomore outside hitter Brooke Niles. "We have been working on speeding up our attack and getting the middles involved early, and I think that will help us a lot."

Not only is UCSB undefeated at home, but they have already pulled off two huge home upsets against then #12 University of the Pacific and #4 Long Beach State.

"[Pepperdine] doesn't have a short player on the court," said Gregory. "So if we can serve and sideout well and play in a quick rhythm, I think we have a great shot of winning."



Sophomore outside-hitter Courtney Guerra will team up with the rest of her teammates tonight looking to upset fifth-ranked Pepperdine.

Crew Prepares to Row Along Charles River, Boston

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Reporter

The UCSB women's crew club team is currently preparing to steer its way to a top-10 finish of the 36th-annual Head of the Charles Regatta, held Oct. 21-22 along the Charles River in Boston.

The top-eight varsity club rowers finished last year in the 10th position, in the four-manned boats, out of 39 other boats. This year, the team faces a slew of competition

from 68 other boats from around the world.

"The race goes by real fast," fifth-year senior rower Alethea Butler-Nalin said about her previous experience in the regatta. "We're looking to break the top 10 out of 69 boats and be the top team traveling from California."

The Head of the Charles Regatta will be a great measuring gauge for UCSB with over 600 rowers expected to attend from several countries including Italy, Canada, France and Australia.

The Gauchos are led by the dynamic stern

pair of Butler-Nalin and sophomore Kelley Dougherty, in the seventh and eighth seats on the boat, respectfully.

"This strong stern pair sets the rhythm for the crew," Morgan said. "I have high expectations for them. They make a good pair, and they're good beaters for the rest of the crew."

After the Head of the Charles Regatta, UCSB will prepare for the Head of the American Regatta, where the Gauchos will send all of their competitive boats to Sacramento for the weekend of Oct. 28-29.

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Don't be surprised if Darren Dreifort doesn't resign. Don't be surprised if Adrian Beltre, the cornerstone of the future, is gone. Don't be surprised if Todd Hundley is still catching Carlos Perez and Devon White is playing behind them. Be surprised if the opposite happens. Malone is too ignorant to be a GM for a professional baseball organization.

He deserves to be the elephants' caretaker at the L.A. Zoo because he will be cleaning up what he has turned the Dodger franchise into.

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