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Board to Discuss Admissions Policies, House Renovations

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Recent animosity between members of the UC Board of Regents and the system president will not stop them from discussing a possible \$430,000 upgrade to his University-owned house Thursday.

The regents will also address President Richard C. Atkinson's proposal to implement new UC admis-

sions policies, which will scrap race and gender considerations and take academic factors into greater account, for students entering in spring 1998.

Atkinson's new policy is a compromise offered after he and board members clashed last month over his original plan to implement the new admissions criteria for fall 1998, even though the regents voted to bring it in Jan. 1, 1997.

The regents will discuss

and possibly vote on the spring 1998 plan Thursday, according to UC spokesperson Terry Colvin.

"It's in the hands of the board now," he said. "We wouldn't anticipate a problem unless they change the schedule."

Board Chair Clair W. Burgener said he did not expect a change to arise. "President Atkinson had

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Week Aims to Inform Students About Virus

By James Fagen
Reporter

Many students understand the ways of catching HIV and AIDS but often don't take the necessary steps to prevent the disease, according to organizers of AIDS Awareness Week.

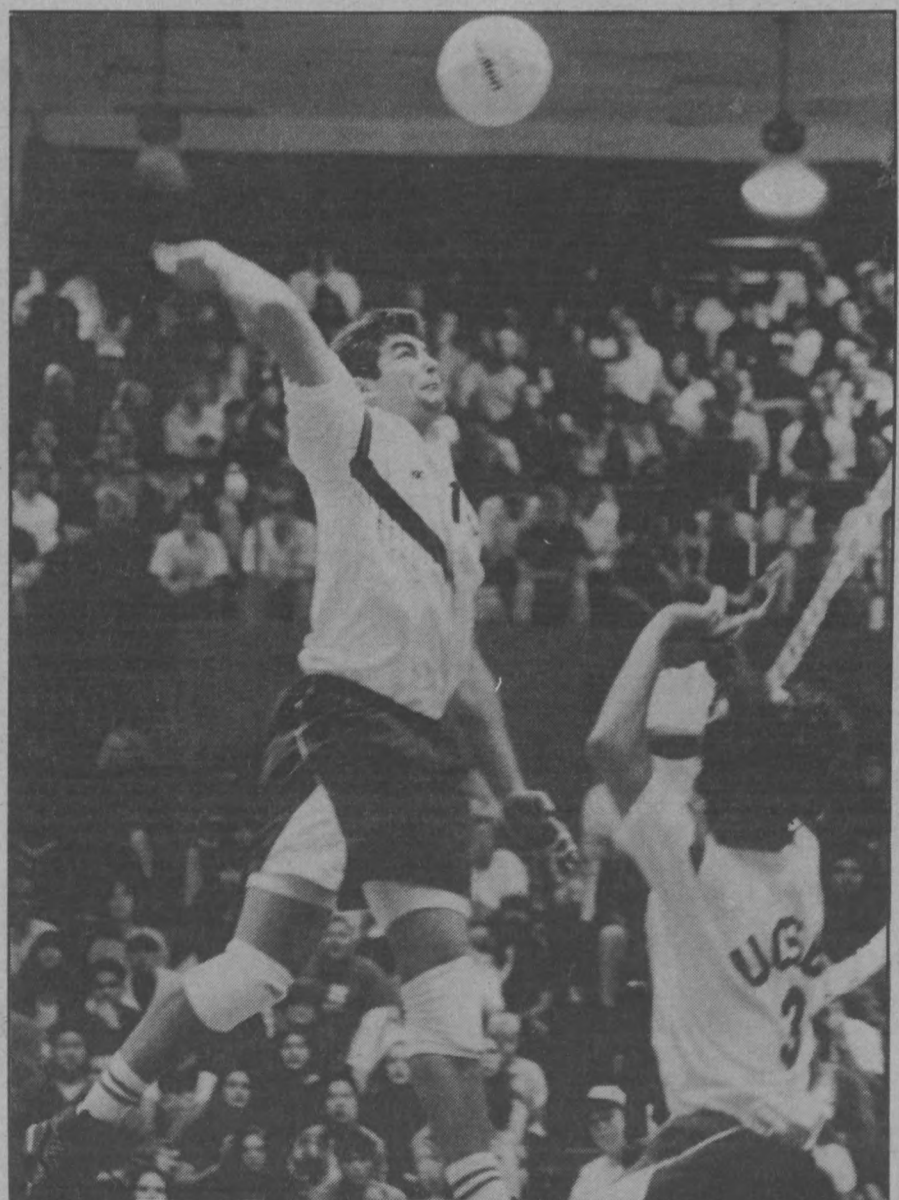
Student Health Service Director Cynthia Bowers hopes the week's events will not only educate students about the virus, but also help them extend their knowledge to actual practice.

"College students are very good at

knowing how AIDS is spread," Bowers said. "But they are very bad at translating that information into behavioral changes."

The week's events include a Monday screening of *Jeffrey*, a film dealing with AIDS and relationships, a walk-a-thon and Safer Sex Faire on Wednesday, as well as guest speakers and panels throughout the week, according to Brian Barnett of the Student AIDS Project, which is organizing the week's events with SHS.

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Bomb's Away!

Despite junior middle blocker Rob Treahy's 13 kills Saturday night, #1 Hawai'i swept the #2 Gauchos in three straight games. See story, p.1A.



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Senior Danny Prince dishes off a pass in the UNLV game Saturday. The Gauchos prevailed 65-57 in the last conference game between the two schools. See story, p.1A.

Nostalgia About Longtime Rivalry Surrounds Final Big West Contest

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

"Start the bus!" some fans yelled to University of Nevada Las Vegas Head Coach Bill Bayno moments before UCSB clinched a 65-57 victory over the Runnin' Rebels in the Thunderdome Saturday.

Although UNLV is leaving the Big West for the Western Athletic Conference and will never again play the Gauchos in the regular season, many unsentimental fans just wanted Santa Barbara to outrun the Rebs and send them home.

But for others, the end of the UCSB-UNLV rivalry closes a glorious age for the Gauchos and their conference. While always happy to win against Vegas, Santa Barbara and its fans lamented a move that could damage the

Big West's prestige and UCSB school spirit.

"It's the worst thing that could happen to Gaucho basketball," said Aaron Bishop, an Alta Loma High School teacher and 1994 UCSB graduate known during

"This is the best crowd we've played in front of all season."

Bill Bayno head coach University of Nevada Las Vegas men's basketball

games as the Fantom of the Dome. "Students come out of the woodwork for this game. ... I used to camp out in Harder Stadium to get tickets."

While Bishop believes the rivalry has died down, Saturday's turnout of 5,372 to the

6,000-seat Thunderdome showed that fans still revel in memories of past matchups, he said.

"Tonight was the biggest attendance of the year," he said. "They will come out for this just because of the history of it. ... It can't be what it was because the players aren't. Both teams aren't, but the fans appreciate it."

Although UCSB players were hardly knee-deep in sentiment, they still expressed respect for their longtime rivals.

Senior point guard Phillip Turner, who played when the rivalry was at its most vibrant in 1992-93, said he was glad to play in the last regular-season game against a team he still considers a strong competitor.

"UNLV's still UNLV," he said. "They always come to play hard,

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REGENTS: Possible Vote on Compromise Policies

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some changes to recommend and I think agreement is probably reached on that," he said.

The conflict reached its zenith last month when 10 regents called for a special meeting to discuss the plan to implement the policy for fall 1998. But discord has surrounded the decision since Atkinson's first announcement.

Soon after the decision to implement in fall 1998, Gov. Pete Wilson met with Atkinson to discuss the president's plan. And Regent Ward Connerly, who had authored the resolution replacing Affirmative Action-based policies with the new criteria, called the president's decision "the height of bureaucratic arrogance."

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Glenn Campbell
regent

At the time of the conflict, some believed Atkinson's job could be on the line. But that is apparently no longer an issue, as the board will look Thursday at spending between \$429,700 and \$472,600 to renovate the president's home in time for him to move in by May 1, according to a statement from the UC Office of the President.

Funds for repairs and maintenance to Blake

House, Atkinson's University-provided residence, will come from the Searles fund, a non-state revenue source available to the UC on request, according to UCOP.

Also on the agenda for this week's meeting are two proposals by outgoing Regent Glenn Campbell. While the first proposes canceling the student regent post, the second calls for putting the regents in

charge of awarding tenure to faculty members.

Campbell said conflicts over Affirmative Action and Atkinson's implementation plans have kept him from addressing the student regent issue at recent meetings.

"I was going to bring it up months ago, but there's been all this busy-ness," he said.

Students have a conflict of interest that should keep them from serving on the board, according to Campbell.

"Regents have a responsibility to the taxpayers of California," he said. "Students are the beneficiaries of the University and that's a conflict of interest."

Staff writer Suzanne Garner contributed to this story.

AIDS: Events to Focus on Prevention, Education

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"Our emphasis is on education and prevention," he said. "It's a preventable disease, and yet there's not a lot of students are doing to protect themselves."

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Cynthia Bowers
director
Student Health Service

A recent study by the American College Health Association estimated that one in 500 college students is infected, according to Elizabeth Guerrero, SHS sexual health educator.

Although SHS has no statistics on the number of HIV-positive students at UCSB, Guerrero believes a growing number of cases in youths and heterosexuals might indicate an increase in the disease on campus.

"What's happening is that the HIV virus is breaking into younger populations," she said. "In drug users it is still very prevalent, but a lot of it is crossing into the heterosexual community."

Wednesday's Safer Sex Faire is designed to educate students about the need for individual action and practicing safer sex, Guerrero added.

"One of the hardest things about HIV/AIDS education is changing behaviors. How do you motivate students to use condoms?" she said.

While social developments like Magic Johnson's comeback and re-

“*How do you motivate students to use condoms?*”

Elizabeth Guerrero
sexual health
educator
SHS

cent medical breakthroughs bring some hope that the world will learn to deal with the disease, Bowers believes there is still much progress to be made.

"I think there is a better acceptance in the community for people with HIV, but it isn't outstanding," she said. "The fact remains, in the general community there is an enormous amount of fear, ignorance and prejudice against the infected."

Researchers are cautiously optimistic about a type of drug called protease inhibitors, which attack the AIDS virus in the cells and prevent it from duplicating, according to Barnett. Used with other drugs, this new treatment is meant to prolong the life of the HIV-positive patient, he said.

"From what I understand, it's almost like chemotherapy, and they have had best results in conjunction with other drugs such as AZT," Barnett said.

But it will take time to determine whether inhibitors can substantially increase the life expectancy for those who are HIV-positive, he added.

"Although doctors are optimistic, it will be a long time before it will be seen if it will add years to people's lives," Barnett said.

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Weather

Over the weekend I figured out the answer to L.A.'s football problem. Let me first go on record as saying I am totally against the possibility of Seattle losing the Seahawks, a team with the best uniforms in the league. That being said, I have this to add: if L.A. does get an NFL team it should be called "the L.A. Cool Js." Their theme song should be "Mamma Said Knock You Out," they should have a portrait of LL Cool J on their helmets. Then they would rule the league forever.

So I'm watching *Fishmasters* on Saturday night and this public service announcement comes on. The message was that lung cancer (and, by extension, smoking) is bad. To emphasize this point, the spot talks about how lung cancer has claimed the lives of such celebrities as ... Bob Marley. I agree that lung cancer is bad; in fact, it's such a terrible way to go that I wouldn't expect it to be necessary to resort to deceitful propaganda. In other words: Marley didn't die from lung cancer!

My discomfort with this experience is mitigated by my belief that hardly anyone in the target audience is zonked out on the couch watching *Fishmasters* on a Saturday night.

What bad weather we get today will be it for the week, so buck up. Cloudy and warm, hi: 72. Lo: 50. Sun sets at 5:39 p.m.

Student Group's Banquet Celebrates Chinese Tradition, Year of the Rat

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Celebrating the Year of the Rat with education, cuisine and dancing, a campus student group held a banquet Saturday commemorating the most important date on the Chinese calendar.

Organized by the Chinese Student Union, the event drew more than 100 guests, including Chancellor Henry T. Yang and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, to Ming Dynasty Chinese restaurant in Goleta.

The night's festivities increased recognition of Chinese New Year and centuries-old Chinese traditions, according to CSU staff member Emily Kao.

"Our goal is to promote cultural awareness," she said. "We want to help people of non-Asian descent understand why it's such a big deal to celebrate this date."

The banquet was followed by lion dancing, a martial arts demonstration and a guest participation activity in which the audience learned about the Chinese zodiac.

"There are so many traditions to celebrate here," Yang said. "My wife and I are glad to be here in sharing it with everyone."

Yang, a Chinese-

American, said he doesn't usually celebrate the New Year holiday but attended the banquet to help with the festivities.

"I have a few more engagements to attend tonight," he said. "But I am happy to be here right now and meeting everyone."

The evening was filled

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Frank Foster
junior
economics major

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with cultural enrichment, beginning with a nine-course meal featuring authentic Chinese cuisine.

"I learned a lot about the Chinese dishes tonight," said Rachel Scheinberg, a junior law and society major. "They were wonderful. I think it's really important to expose myself to the different cultures on campus."

The audience also received a lesson on the Chinese zodiac as two audience members mimicked the 12 represented animals, including this year's creature, the rat.

"It was fun and reward-

ing," said Frank Foster, a junior economics major. "I learned a lot about the food, the Chinese zodiac and the Chinese culture. If we understand everyone's culture better, we can get to know each other better."

Chinese New Year is the first day of the lunar year, generally falling in early February. This year the holiday falls on Feb. 19, coinciding with President's Day.

The day's purpose is to give thanks for the past year's good fortunes and make preparations to ensure prosperity and health for the upcoming year, according to the Taiwanese Cultural Festival Committee of Palo Alto.

"New Year is a time when everyone is on their best behavior so misfortunes will not befall either themselves or their family," according to an organization newsletter. "It is also a time for celebration, family reunions, visits with neighbors and friends and offerings to the household gods."

Kao said she was happy with the event.

"In any function, people are primarily there to have a good time," she said. "It is hard to educate them in an exciting way. All it matters is that we get people into the first step of understanding the Chinese culture."

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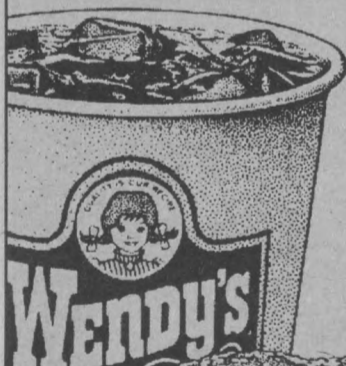
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OPINION

"Many a man would have turned rogue if he had known how."
—William Hazlitt



Dodging the Bullet

The Recent Supervisor Forum Avoided the Tough Questions

Editorial

The commencement of the Iowa caucus today officially marks the beginning of 1996 as an election year. Soon the airwaves will be inundated by politicians spewing forth vague stances on issues in an effort to gain as many voters as possible while remaining ambiguously unabrasive.

We need not venture all the way to the Hawkeye State to observe such spineless stumping for votes, however. Our very own race for Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor will be equally condescending and amorphous, if last Thursday's candidate forum in I.V. Theater is any indication of what's to come.

While the event was commendable and the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee deserves thanks for bringing all four candidates together for a public airing of opinion, the evening might have been more effective if there actually had been some airing of opinion. As it happened, candidates tiptoed around weighty issues, avoiding controversy and clearly trying not to offend any potential voter.

But this was not entirely because of candidates' unwillingness to take a stand — the forum's structure was essentially flawed in that any real debate over important issues was sterilized by the question and answer process.

Anyone who wanted to query the hopefuls had to write their inquiry on a piece of paper and hand it to the forum mediator, who then consolidated the papers and relayed the concerns to the candidates, limiting their responses to two minutes each.

Not once did candidates have to answer a tough, spontaneous question that could be followed up with further inquiries about their stance, and they never had the opportunity to grill each other. Many of their answers offered only bland political rhe-

toric, not really addressing the issues.

Perhaps the painstakingly polite and nonconfrontational nature of this year's race represents a backlash from the last 3rd District race. In 1992, current Supervisor Bill Wallace and perennial candidate Willy Chamberlin faced off, representing strongly opposing viewpoints in one of the most drawn-out and excruciating struggles for political office in county history.

Eventually, the decision came down to the Isla Vista vote, which could end up happening again. But how can we, as responsible citizens, make that choice properly if the only information we have is presynthesized form answers that fail to reflect candidates' unique understanding of a situation or how they propose to handle it?

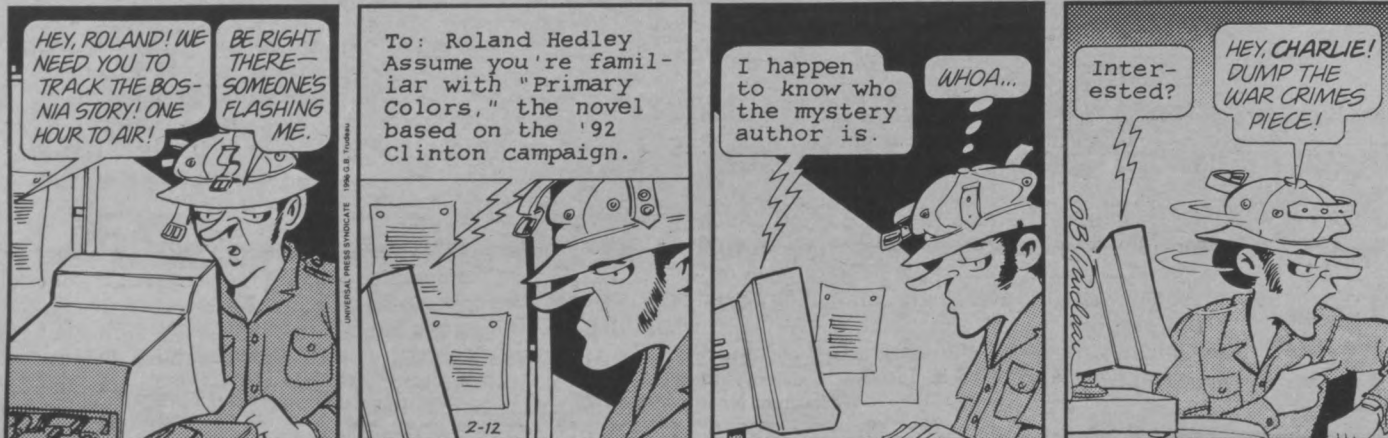
These candidates need to do more homework and be bold enough to stand behind concrete ideas. For instance, candidates agreed that Halloween in Isla Vista has escalated out of control and should return to a community affair, but does this mean they support a force of 100 police officers to control the holiday?

And proposing to "form a committee" is inadequate when dealing with such major topics as housing standards in our student ghetto and parking conditions that many believe are abominable — especially considering most of the suggested committees already exist.

I.V. often gets written off in local campaigns as a side community that needs to be appeased but not satisfied. It's easy for candidates to ascertain superficially the prominent issues, regurgitate their understanding of them in a forum and do no real legwork in actually resolving them. Candidates should be pressed in the coming weeks before the primary election to flesh out their positions and take the risk of standing apart.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Kill Your Television and Save the World

Marc Valles

In the time it takes to read this paragraph, thousands of toddlers will have taken their first hit of the world's most addictive drug.

Ninety-five percent of Americans can't go a day without it. It dulls the instincts, speeds up the nervous system, destroys thought and saps energy. It's ruining the lives of millions — and they can't get enough of it.

It's television.

Before you start laughing at me, think about TV's insidious effects. Unlike other visual media, TV goes at its own pace; there's no time to think about what you're watching, and it takes a tremendous effort to tear your eyes off the screen. In short, TV makes zombies of us all, and violent zombies at that, if you listen to our own Communication Dept.'s research on the matter.

There's a simple solution to this madness: Destroy all the TV relays.

That's right. Do like the bumper sticker says: Think global, act local. Cut the cable wires to the residence halls. Bash in a set at the UCen. Or, if you're really ambitious, take out regional TV towers. In no time at all, small networks of the faithful will unite, launching a nationwide assault. It'll be just like the Zapatistas. In no time at all, we'll have killed TV.

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Television The World

TV won't be easy. Initially, there will be riots that'll make L.A. look like a Leadbetter Beach bonfire. But once the *Friends* fans calm down or come to trial, the benefits of a world without television will swiftly appear.

Leisure time, thought and conversation will reappear. We'll all feel more relaxed, no longer having to worry for a whole week who's going to sleep with whom on *Melrose*. And *Saturday Night Live* will finally be put out of its misery.

Some will say I'm glossing over the long-range effects of eliminating television. It's true: Eliminating TV will have a few nasty side effects. For example, as soon as the box goes dead,



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

buy whatever useless junk they sell, as will politicians. The same 100 companies that formerly controlled 75 percent of what we watched on TV will have to invest heavily in radio, newspapers and magazines, sending the Dow Jones soaring.

Some advertisers are skittish about the end of TV; they should relax. Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man manage to kill generation after generation of Americans for fun and profit, and they can't even buy airtime as is.

On the political scene, members of Congress could stop stewing over the V-chip, leaving them free to fritter away their time cooking up new schemes to stop smut on the Worldwide Web. To make a long story short, eliminating TV would do everything Steve Forbes claims the flat tax will, and we won't have to watch any campaign commercials. Burn TV and you cure America's every ill.

So what are you waiting for? Join me and together we can lift the scourge of television from the land. Just gather under Storke Tower on the night of the next full moon. Bring your wire snips, sledgehammers and total disregard for property rights. Prepare to smash every antennae and clip every cable on campus. I'll be there to lead the charge ... right after I finish watching *Homicide*.

Marc Valles is a freshman English major and Nexus night production technician.

Student Regent Status Check

Edward F. Gomez

There's been a lot of activity in the realm of the regents. The January meeting was a real blast. Eleven students were arrested for speaking more

"Several regents told me they couldn't care less what the faculty said."

than 60 seconds. These students are in a severe situation because they will be sentenced March 4 in San Francisco. If you think this is a "tad bit" unfair, call Vice President Wayne Kennedy at (510) 987-9029. He will be more than happy to hear from you.

Aside from that issue, the faculty of the UC was totally disrespected by the board. After the faculty tried to arrange a meeting with the regents for months, the board treated them like whining children. Several regents told me they couldn't care less what the faculty said.

After this fiasco of a meeting, members of the California Legislature sent a letter asking Regent Connerly to excuse himself from future discussions on Affirmative Action due to his obvious political involvement as

chair of the California Civil Rights Initiative. This has caused a stir on the board and on Feb. 20 the Committee on Higher Education in the Senate will hold a hearing to set out some facts. If you are interested, call Stephanie Rubin at (916) 445-1353. They can arrange a satellite hookup so students, faculty and staff can have input.

And finally, there has been some commotion on the student regent end of things. Jess Bravin of Berkeley has been nominated to be next year's student representative to the board. I trust you will keep him as informed of all the situations on your campus as you did for me. Jess will be open to the UC community and will need your input.

The only thing between Jess and his taking the position in July is an action item on the Feb. 15 agenda. SP-17 will be voted on at the next regents meeting and it

"SP-17 will be voted on at the next regents meeting and it would ABOLISH the position of student regent!"

would ABOLISH the position of student regent! If you don't like that idea, call your local regent or the Office of the President.

Edward F. Gomez is the student regent.

The Reader's Voice

Dirty Mouth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Amy Semington's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Feb. 6), I cannot help but sympathize for her and the bitterness and hostility that are so obviously brewing inside her.

Amy criticizes Magic Johnson for his so-called immoral and indecent behavior. Amy claims that Magic "screwed thousands of women and bragged about it." Amy then calls Magic "almost a murderer, by being a human AIDS-spreading machine." On top of all this, Amy accuses Magic of being "unfaithful to his wife" and "fucking around like a dog in heat." I believe it is time to present the other side of the argument that "potty mouth" Amy so blatantly and blindly ignores.

First, who is Amy to decide



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

what is immoral behavior? It is true that Magic did get his fair share of women, but "thousands" of them is a gross overexaggeration. Second, do you think Magic forced himself on these women? Or did they flock openly and earnestly to him? Obviously, Amy is not familiar with the term "sports groupie." As the old adage goes, "It takes two to tango."

Next, I am compelled to address the issue of "Magic the Murderer." Those are strong words from someone who is not quite sure of the facts. The truth is that Magic most likely harbored the HIV virus unknowingly while sleeping with these women. Studies have shown that a person can carry the virus for years without knowing they have it.

Why would Magic (who cannot seem to find a critic other than Amy) knowingly sleep with women in an effort to spread the virus? Do you really think he is that evil?

Finally, I was amused at how Amy defined what is moral and what is not and in so doing tried in

vain to pick apart arguably the greatest all-around player the game has ever seen. What she failed to realize is that by using vulgar language and profanity throughout her article, she defeated her own argument of defining morality. Who is going to listen to someone speak about moral and decent behavior when they cannot get their point across without cursing in every other sentence?

In closing I would just like to let Amy know that, much to her dismay, all guys are not pigs. Could it be that Amy had a bad experience with a male in the past and is stereotyping all males as being "evil ones" like their hero Magic Johnson?

Well Amy, you can go on trying to dismantle Magic and the male population in general and Magic will go on winning games, earning triple-doubles and spreading the message of how to prevent the deadliest disease known to man and WOMAN-kind.

We'll see who gets farther in life.

SEAN CONNELLY

Daily Nexsux

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sometimes I really wonder whether the editors and staff of the *Daily Nexus* often forget that the Nexus is the newspaper of the University of California, Santa Barbara, rather than some clique project to push agendas and pass time.

Firstly, *Artsweek*, the weekly arts supplement, is somewhat of a joke. I haven't asked most UCSB students, but it is my belief that this supplement does not reflect the level of sophistication of those students interested in the arts.

Instead, this section panders to the lowest sensibilities of Nexus readers. What makes the editors of this section think that the majority of readers listen to Skinny Puppy, Rage Against the Machine and other bands that can hardly be called "music"? What makes anyone think that everyone is into the phony and self-serving coffee scene?

Excuse me, but when I see an arts supplement to a newspaper, I expect some critiques and reviews (and other general interest articles) about classical music and composers, jazz, art exhibits and artists (real art, not Robert Mapplethorpe), poetry and poets (not just the trendy Allen Ginsberg) and ballet.

If one relies on *Artsweek* to make assumptions about what is

popular at UCSB, one would mistakenly conclude that everyone likes only rap, reggae and crappy alternative. What a shame to ignore world-class classical artists who teach right here on campus and other artists from outside the community. How about hiring some writers who have a little culture to share?

Next, how is it, I wonder, the opinions editors justify the questionable things printed on the opinions page. I'm not referring to the ridiculous opinions like those of William Yelles and Peggy Semington, writers who pen nonsense merely to inflame passions and who think that this has something to do with good writing, but I mean editorial matter such as the comics and questionable quotes such as Marky Mark's, which was degrading to womankind. One would never find such offensive material in *The Daily Bruin*.

Predictably, hardcore Nexites will defend the Nexus by touting its awards for being one of the most well-read college newspapers. There is an easy explanation for this. Like O.J. trial coverage, TV talk shows and tabloid news, questionable and offensive mater-



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

ial is popular because it appeals to the lowest common denominator in people. This is certainly true of the Nexus, and what a shame it is.

It would be nice if columnists actually understood politics, if music critics actually knew about music and if reporters actually covered real important political events rather than doing features on homeless people who go dumpster diving. I'd rather read about the arrests of those dumpster divers who steal bank and credit card statements and homeless people who work instead of beg.

The Nexus has flashes of brilliance at times but it mostly resembles my high school newspaper rather than a newspaper which represents our esteemed university. Get with it, people. Wake up from your complacency.

MICHAEL S. GARCIA

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REBELS

Continued from p.1 they've always got good players."

But Turner was happy to have defeated the Rebs in what could be the rivals' last meaningful confrontation.

"They're leaving and we got 'em while they were leaving. We wanted to end it on a good note because they'll never come back here again. I can always say we beat them the last time around," he said.

Senior forward Mark Flick, who has played alongside Turner since the 1992-93 season, also said he was glad to play in the finale, despite what he sees as diminished competition.

"The rivalry in the last few years hasn't been quite what it was," he said. "But

it's a little tradition lost."

Senior business economics major Grant Hughes, a trumpeter in the Gaucho band, said he was excited to see the matchup end as it did.

"It's really cool that we got such a big turnout," he said. "I think it's a really good note to end on."

More significant than the end of a 22-year rivalry is UNLV's departure from the Big West, believes Bill Freudenstein, a 60-year-old history graduate student who has followed Gaucho basketball for nearly 15 years.

"I don't think it's much of a rivalry when it's 29-6," he said, referring to the Runnin' Rebels' lopsided record against UCSB.

But Freudenstein said Santa Barbara will not find a better competitor in any of the teams replacing the Rebels in the

Students come out of the woodwork for this game. ... I used to camp out in Harder Stadium to get tickets.

Aaron Bishop teacher Alta Loma High School and former Phantom of the Dome

conference.

"I think it's a shame. ... Vegas has been a great part of the league," he said.

Freudenstein pointed to UNLV's fruitful years during former Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian's 19 seasons as the time the team did the most for the Big West. Tarkanian, now head coach at Fresno State, led the Rebs to their first national championship in 1990, back-to-back Final Fours and 14 post-season appearances.

Bob Johannes, a retired former Santa Barbara resident who lives in Las Vegas, also believes the Big West benefited from UNLV's presence.

"I think UCSB probably doesn't want it to end because they'd rather have a better team in the conference," said Johannes, who still visits Santa Barbara to catch games between the two rivals. "They'd rather see better teams."

Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said he had

hoped to continue playing Vegas despite its move to the Western Athletic Conference.

"I hate to see them leave the conference, they've been our flagship for years with the Tark teams. They've been an excellent team over the years — I hate to see them leave. We're going to try to play them in a home-and-home [series] in odd years. I even told Bayno we'd go to play them first — we want them on our schedule," he said.

From UNLV's end, Bayno was not bothered by fans boisterously razzing out his squad to finish off normal competition.

"This is the best crowd we've played in front of all season," he said. "It was as loud as I thought it was going to be."

Staff writer Michael Cadilli contributed to this article.

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3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero
4-5 pm — Internship workshops, C&CServ 1109
5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a therapist? C&CServ 1109
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8 pm — Come join us at St. Mark's for Catholic Bible study! 6550 Picasso
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — get ready for the IM Tournament on Mar. 2. New members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym
9 pm — Taize: sing psalms with us in this candle lit prayer service, St. Mark's

Tuesday, Feb. 13

10 am-2 pm — Free blood pressure testing. Cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS Lobby, 893-4163
11 am-12 pm — How to do an informational interview, C&CServ 1109
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4-6 pm — Senior Seminar, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — Asian Scope newspaper — get involved. Info 968-9464. ESAC (across from EOP)
5 pm — SCORE meeting — get involved n action, not words, A.S. Conf rm
5-6:30 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, get involved in your campus and community service, UCen 2523
5:30 pm — A.S. Investment committee meeting, UCen 2535
6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, join us! Phelps 3526
7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, come get coffee and get involved! Espresso Roma
7 pm — APASU meeting, more info 562-5921. UCen State St.
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery meeting, don't forget. St. Mark's
9 pm — Bowling Team practice, developmental and competitive teams. Ryan for more info 562-6994. Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, Feb. 14

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11 am-2 pm — Safer Sex Faire — stop by Storke Plaza, play condom darts, have your sexual fortune read, pick up free condoms and enter in a drawing for a romantic evening for two. Free
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6 pm — A.s. experimental Thinking Magazine meeting, A.S. Conf rm
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6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2523
6:30 pm — Smakom Thai-Laos weekly Thai language class and tutoring, Girv 2129
7 pm — A.S. Lobby, contact us for alternative graduation, Lobby Office
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Thursday, Feb. 15

10 am-2 pm — Free blood pressure testing. Cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS Lobby, 893-4163
2-3 pm — The behavior based interview, C&CServ 1109
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4:30 pm — A.S. Elections Committee — attention all undergrads! Get involved with A.S. and join Elections, lots of great positions available! UCen Goleta Valley
5 pm — Mtn Bike Club: Blazing Bandits ride the night again! Grab a good light and join us for a whole new experience! Meet at I.V. Theatre
5-6 pm — Toastmasters will get rid of all your problems about speaking in public, UCen Flying A
6-7 pm — Investment Club: Janet Digiulio from Culver Personnel Services, speaker, she'll also evaluate resumes, bring yours! UCen Goleta Valley
7 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc meeting, Girv 2116
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8 pm — Performance: Black Umfalos. Campbell Hall, Students \$9/12; gen \$12/16
8pm — Film: "The Commissar" — deals with the struggle of a female Red Army officer during the Russian Civil War. MCC, suggested donation \$1
8 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ — come join us for our weekly meeting, Eng 1104
8 pm — Graduate-directed One-Act Plays: 15 Minute Hamlet by Rom Stoppard, directed by Anna Jensen & Blind Date by Horton Foote, directed by Heather Rasche. Old Little Theatre, free

Friday, Feb. 16

1 pm — French Club meeting, Delattre library, Phelps 5th floor
All weekend — Mtn. Bike Club 4-day biking trip through the San Rafael Wilderness over President's Day weekend. Call us SOON to sign up — ask for Scott, 563-2623, 961-4430
7 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, speaker Sandy Schaup on multi-ethnicity. Broida 1640

Saturday, Feb. 17

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MONDAY, Feb. 12 is last day to sign up. \$10
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10 am-2 pm — Mushroom Hike: easy hike, meet at Freemont campground, bring containers to collect mushrooms, Margaret, 969-4928

Sunday, Feb. 18

4-5:30 pm — 12 step group for survivors of sexual abuse, 682-5209
9, 10:30 am; 5:30 pm — Come join us for Catholic Mass at St. Mark's

Monday, Feb. 19

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