UC Regents To Consider
SP-1 Repeal at Meeting

Admissions Policy Change Would Not Affect Prop 209 Statewide Ban

By Jennifer Bentley
Reporter

The University of California Board of Regents will convene today in San Francisco to decide whether Affirmative Action will be brought back as part of the UC admissions policy.

Standing Policy 1 (SP-1) overrules Affirmative Action in the UC system shortly before California voters passed Prop 209, which ended Affirmative Action statewide. Under the SP-1 guidelines, campuses cannot use race, sex or creed as a basis for admitting students. If the regents repea SP-1, which is the first item on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting. Affirmative Action would still be banned under Prop 209.

Several student groups, such as the UC Student Association and regents supporting SP-1, have lobbied to get it on the board's agenda. The board intended to discuss the policy in its March meeting, but it's a really controversial issue. It's the first time in a long time that the regents have been faced with an issue where it's clear there is a huge number of students asking for the policy to be repealed.

— Edith Sargon
UCSB external vice president for statewide affairs

Campus Comment:
Should the UC Regents set a precedent by 
repealing SP-1?
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UCSB Tramples Bruins

The #20 UCSB baseball team avenged an earlier loss to UCLA with a 10-4 win Tuesday afternoon.

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Tribal Rhythms
Shane Zoligh, a member of the Native-American Kiowa tribe of Oklahoma, performs a traditional warrior dance for approximately 100 people outside of the Women's Center on Tuesday afternoon as part of National American Indian Culture Week.

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Mentor Program Aims to Help Young Latinos

By Brenda Castillo
Reporter

A program involving UCSB students and professors aims to give Latino students in local elementary schools a head start in studying their future.

Next fall, Latino elementary school students in the Santa Barbara area and their families will be targeted as part of Engaging Latino Communities for Education (ENLACE). The program pairs up elementary school students with students and professors at UCSB and Santa Barbara City College and community members for four years.

The goal is to help Latinos in Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Barbara raise high school academic performances and obtain access to higher education, project coordinator Rufina Cortez said. An estimated 54 to 90 families — which must be a first-generation U.S. family and have a sixth-grader with other siblings — will be eligible for the program. Specific families will not be chosen.

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Police Arrest Carpinteria Man for Murdering Woman After Dispute

Authorities Respond to 
911 Call, Find Victim Shot

By Jennifer B. Stevens
Staff Writer

A 70-year-old male Carpinteria resident allegedly shot and killed a 37-year-old female after a domestic dispute Monday evening.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dispatch received a 911 call at 5:03 p.m. from the suspect, Charles Watson Ford. Ford told dispatchers he had shot and killed someone and was going to kill himself at his Elm Street residence.

Dispachers kept Ford on the telephone while deputies responded to the scene. Upon their arrival, deputies evacuated approximately 15 to 20 residents at an apartment complex across the street from the scene, and approximately 10 to 15 people who were present at a nearby skatepark and Amtrak stop, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Lt. Mike Burridge said.

"This residence is the last one on Elm Street, just south of the Amtrak stop. The train stop and the skatepark are about 50 yards away. Both places at this time in the evening can have a lot of people present," Burridge said. "We evacuated immediately, because at that point you don't know what the suspect is capable of, what his intentions are or what his next move is going to be. You have to do what you can to protect the people in the surrounding area.

Once the perimeter of the residence was almost secure, Ford told dispatchers he was going to exit his home and surrender to deputies. At 5:38 p.m., the suspect emerged from his residence naked — not at the request of deputies — and was taken into custody immediately. According to Carpinteria Station Lt. Bunt Arnoldi, Ford appeared to

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Tidal Pools

Reefer Madness

The U.S. Supreme Court infringes on state and patient rights in its 6-0 decision banning the distribution of medical marijuana.

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Tides

High: 7:20 p.m.
Low: 12:23 p.m.

Susana Coracero
Sports Editor
Regulators Draw Up New Power Rate Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to approve a bipartisan tax cut package after supporters fogged off amendments pushed by outnumbered Democrats to increase the benefits for lower-income people.

The 14-6 vote clears the way for the 11-year, $1.35 trillion bill to reach the Senate floor, with debate to begin Thursday and final votes on Monday. Republican leaders hope the package will deal with the Senate and get the bill to President George W. Bush by Memorial Day.

"We hope to move the bill very quickly through the Senate," said Sen. Charles Grassley, the committee chair.

The Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday defeated Democratic amendments intended to boost the immediate economic stimulus by the 15 percent hike in Social Security tax rates, accelerate the pace of marriage penalty relief and trim the administration's effort to build a missile defense.

Some Democrats, including Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, were sharply critical of the legislation as tilted toward the wealthy, too costly and unwise given the uncertainty of long-term budget projections.

The bill, which includes the cost of Bush's original tax cut plan, would slash income taxes across the board, creating a new 10 percent rate for a portion of every taxpayer's income, retroactive to Jan. 1, as an economic stimulus.

The top 39.6 percent income tax rate would drop to 36 percent and most other rates would fall by three percentage points by 2007.

Among other things, the measure would gradually repeal the estate tax, ease the marriage penalty paid by millions of two-income couples by 2010, gradually double the $400 child credit and expand tax-favored contributions limits for IRAs and 401(k)s.

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Police Report

Cognac: Is It in You?

At approximately 12:16 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 19-year-old male stumbling in front of a residence.

The suspect was carrying an open bottle of Rémy Martin cognac. When contacted by the officers, the suspect appeared to be confused and disoriented.

Officers then noticed the suspect had an unsteady gait as they walked him to the curb. The suspect told the officers he was going to walk approximately five miles home to his residence.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the IVFP station. While at the station, the suspect became very depressed and began to cry.

The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

No Shirt, No Shoe, No Chance

At approximately 2:43 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, IVFP officers investigating a report of a fight in progress at a residence on the 6700 block of Trigo Road were directed to a 20-year-old suspect who had been involved in the fight.

The suspect told the officers he was going to spend the night at the apartment where the fight had occurred. The resident of the apartment was concerned there may be another incident and asked the suspect to leave.

The suspect went outside to attempt to find his lost shoe and shirt. The suspect admitted to having been involved in several fights and told the officers that his shoe was stolen from him. The suspect then explained his level of intox-

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Sorry, I had my headphones on.

by: Keith Woody

I know there are tricks, but we're not going to play them. It may come at a price, but I can't stop talking about this.

by: Keith Woody

I finally bought a computer so I could play these games again.

by: Keith Woody

by: Rad Schrist

I love it when you're running and you switch lanes without your wheels touching any of the rungs.

What are you talking about? You can't drive, no one in your right mind would even give you a license.

Nah, I think someone needs a haircut.

Get back here, you!
MURDER
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have symptoms of alcohol intoxica-
tion when he emerged from the re-
sidence.
"He was extremely intoxicated, in
fact when he was ordered out of the
house, he fell down face forward and
scraped his face across the driveway
prettily," Arnoldi said. "Next thing he
told me was that he fell and there
were no injuries. I turned him over
and confronted him. He eventually
recanted his story and decided to
shoot his wife and himself."
When deputies entered the resi-
dence, they located a deceased male
lying on a bed in one of the three
bedrooms with an apparent gunshot
wound. Deputies also discovered a 6-
inch stainless-steel .357-magnum
handgun in the living room. Arnoldi
said authorities have identified the
woman, however her name will not
be released, until the nest of kin is
notified.
"Basically it was a domestic dis-
pute and the gentleman was angered
because the lady wanted to terminate
the relationship, so he decided to shoot
her and threatened to shoot himself
as well," he said.
There is one other male subject
who resides at the Elm Street loca-
tion, but he was not present at the
time of the shooting, Arnoldi said.
"There was one witness to the
incident who was at the skatepark
and heard the gunshot, but he didn't
come forward until later on," he said.

According to the Sheriff's Dept.
records, Ford has no previous crimi-
nal history. He has been cooperative
since his arrest and was booked into
the Santa Barbara County Jail on
one count of murder, with no chance
of bail.

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The Reader's Voice

**THE UC REGENTS MUST REJECT RE-28, REPEAL SP-1 AND SP-2**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the students of the University of California, have been fighting for the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2, which eliminated Affirmative Action, since their inception in 1995. Students have been mobilizing and organizing for the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2 because we feel that this action has created an unwelcoming environment for underrepresented students. The UC Student Association (UCSA) advocates on behalf of all UC students and has consistently expressed student opposition to these discriminatory policies.

Yes, it is true that Proposition 209 is in place in the state of California, but that does not mean that the board of regents can not take a stand against anti-Affirmative Action policies. To repeal SP-1 and SP-2 would be a symbolic and powerful action that would declare the UC system an unwelcoming environment for underrepresented students. The UCSA has supported Prop 36, which endorsed drug treatment over incarceration. With such strong popular support for University admissions process. Once again, the regents are twisting the student opinion with a diluted attempt to make us believe that they are taking a positive stand on Affirmative Action, but they are not rectifying their previous actions. Furthermore, RE-28 claims that the university has treated all students equally in the admissions process, when in reality, underrepresented admissions have dropped drastically systemwide.

So why does this feel so unsatisfying, so incomplete? Perhaps because the Supreme Court considered only the opinion of the United States as a nation of laws, not of people. Many students have a right to obtain marijuana for medical purposes. It is becoming increasingly difficult for U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft to ignore the logical, scientifically grounded arguments of medical marijuana advocates. Now is the time for him to consider rescheduling pot.

There is simply no justifiable reason why the demonization and irrational fear of marijuana sales should interfere with both a state's right to regulate the health of its citizens and the intensely personal and painstaking decisions made by physicians and their chronically ill patients.

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**Up in Smoke**

U.S. Supreme Court's Decision To Ban Medical Marijuana Usurps the Rights of California's Chronically Ill

The ruling has been made and D.A.R.E. will be proud. On Monday, our national highest court unanimously said "no" to marijuana. The decision is an affront to California's sovereignty, but more significantly, it leaves California's gravely ill — many of whom rely on marijuana to ease chronic pain and nausea — with few legal remedies.

The conservative U.S. Supreme Court has once again allowed federal law to trump states' rights. In this case, the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Co-op was sued for distributing marijuana to the seriously ill. The co-op claimed these patients had a "medical necessity" that usurped federal drug laws banning distribution of cannabis.

The justices disagreed. In an 8-0 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that federal law absolutely prohibits the distribution of marijuana throughout the United States, even in the case of seriously ill patients, and thereby invalidates measures adopted in California and other states. The high court ruled that "medical necessity" is no defense to the distribution or use of drugs — such as marijuana, ecstasy and heroin — classified "Schedule I" under the Controlled Substances Act 1970 (CSA). Although this ruling is a significant setback for the medical marijuana movement, it seems unlikely that it will completely derail efforts to provide pot as a medical option for the chronically ill. Where there is a will, there is a way.

California is a state forging a new direction in the War on Drugs. Proposition 215 passed with a significant majority in 1996 and was the first piece of legislation in the nation that allowed seriously ill people a right to obtain marijuana for medical purposes. In 2000, California voters overwhelmingly supported Prop 36, which endorsed drug treatment over incarceration. With such strong popular support for marijuana. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the UC Regents to vote on repealing SP-1 and SP-2.

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**THE SUPREME COURT BRINGS THE DRUG WAR TO PATIENTS' BEDSIDES**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In this great nation of ours the Supreme Court is supposed to have the final word on the difficult legal issues of the day. On Monday, it ruled 8 to 0 that federal laws banning the sale or distribution of medical marijuana trump the rights of the states to promote the health of seriously ill patients. So why does this feel so unsatisfying, so incomplete? Perhaps because we have just witnessed the elevation of the sanctity of the War on Drugs to new, absurd heights. Now the right of seriously and terminally ill California's gravely ill — many of whom rely on marijuana to ease chronic pain and nausea — with few legal remedies.

The Supreme Court's decision will do nothing more than cripple cannabis clubs such as the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Co-op — drive medical marijuana use further underground and intensify debate over its drug scheduling in 1970, marijuana was placed under Schedule I of the CSA, alongside all other drugs with no known medical use. But evidence is mounting and support is solidifying for the medical efficacy of pot. The California Medical Association argues that there are appropriate medical circumstances for the use of doctor-recommended marijuana. A 1999 study commissioned by the U.S. drug czar concluded that marijuana eases pain and nausea in cancer patients. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the UC Regents to vote on repealing SP-1 and SP-2.

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Graduation Is the Time to Find Yourself — Then a Job

Flynne Hustein

Are you tick of hearing the dreaded question, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" I think this is a sore subject that many soon-to-be graduates share.

I would say that a major problem is that many students don't have a clue what their future plans are, even in the short term. I'm fortunate enough to have an inkling of what field I'd like to pursue, but there are plenty that don't even know that.

What exacerbates the problem even more is the pressure to make some kind of decision in the next few months used to "get your order?" I, too, got caught up in the whole mess the gym I saw a guy wearing a shirt that said in big letters "I'm not found those "inspirational" job-hunting books all that

And, personally, I graduated seniors to get everything figured out ASAP. As if I really liked being a [fill in the blank]. I have a friend that's semi-random people offer you advice such as, "I think (something he feels he missed out on), but once they get any old job, but search for what really interests them, I think you get angry when people ask it, and then stressed because it. The point is that he never slowed down to take time and get a clue what their future plans are, even in the short term, As if the "I'm not sick of the dreaded question, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" I think this is a sore subject that we're promoting. Football is played on grass, right? Take the hint. According to Kmart, it had 2,173 stores. If there is at least one "blue-light" player to kick the crashers out of the seats enrolled students should be in.

Flynne Hustein is a senior law and society major.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author’s FULL name, phone number, year and major, according to Kmárt, it had 2,173 stores. If there is at least one "blue-light" per store, that means Hampton and the Gauchos should have 2,174 phones by the end of their term. Football is a good start.

3. We understand all languages — Greek, Spanish and Jock: Well. Hampton sure has Jock down!

4. They'll make sure I have a desk: Maybe they'll send the football players to kick the crashers out of the seats enrolled students should be in.

5. Brian will fight for your right to party: In light of UCSB's recent and ongoing tragedies, I don't even have to comment on the idiocy of this statement.

6. More grass: With the defeat of the sports initiatives, we already know the students aren't interested in the type of grass the Gauchos are promoting. Football is played on grass, right? Take the hint.

7. Tidal Wave II define: YOU WILL need that football team!

8. We'll cut your student fees: The football program will cost how much? Did you say lock-in fee? This will reduce my fees how? Coming to a "-ampus near you, "Read My Lips II," directed by Brian Hampton.

9. The Beida kibespa: A.S. already proved it can't produce on this one. Football is played on grass. Right! Take the hint.

10. Finding parking: Expanding athletics is sure to alleviate this problem. After all, one needs time to study for their exams. The War on Drugs has been spaced for at least a few more dark and dismal years.

JOHN CORBETT

A STUDENT'S TRANSLATION OF THE GAUCHOHALIC PARTY PLATFORM

Editor, Daily Nexus

Stephanie Tavones' article on the reemergence of UCSB football (Daily Nexus, "Gauchos Gridiron: Play, Punt or Pass? May 8) provided me with a motive to take a look at the vaunted Gauchosholic platform.

Let's see ... hey, they're addicted to me! I don't play football and I don't have everything figured out. The War on Drugs has been spaced for at least a few more dark and dismal years.

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"Regent [Judith] Hopkinson will be introducing a proposal to repeal SP-1. Regent [Ward] Connerly authored the original SP-1 resolution, and Regent [William] Bagley over the last few months has indicated that he wants to replace SP-1."

"Some regents are in favor of the repeal, such as Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who has supported students fighting against SP-1. Associated Students Legislative Council Rep at Large Esteri Rodriguez said 11 regents were recently leaning in favor of the repeal, which needs 14 votes to pass."

"Regent [Ward] Connerly spoke at the last meeting, and it was actually a little disturbing because the student protesters at UCLA were a little rough with him because they are really frustrated," she said. "He has been the voice of this repeal. He's been the representative of the students' voice among the regents, and a big ally and supporter, but doesn't want to push the repeal until he's sure it's going to pass."

"Regents differ on what action to take on the measure," said Kevin Nguyen, the executive director of the American Civil Rights Institute and a spokesperson for Regent Ward Connerly. "Some regents want to rescind SP-1 while others want to update the policy to reflect trends within the last five to six years. Lots of the regents, Connerly included, want to take this opportunity to update SP-1, and to of course stay within the legal realities. They believe in the ability of people to rise to their highest potential and that we shouldn't consider people as members of various groups, but as individuals who demand equal opportunity," he said.

"This is a good opportunity for the regents to reaffirm that commitment to expanding outreach and to ensure the process is as fair as possible, particularly for a public institution that needs to maintain the confidence of taxpayers," Nguyen said. It is hopeless for people to expect California voters to change their minds about Prop 209, and that it is within the regents' power to help the UC move on.

"There's an emerging consensus among the Regents, particularly the new ones appointed by Governor [Gray] Davis, who are coming to the conclusion that the [Pete] Wilson-appointed regents have believed for a long time that we all need to move on," he said. "They've seen the polls and they know the general sentiment that exists in California at large. Voters aren't going to judge us, and they're not going to reconsider 209, and if they were forced to they would vote the same way, and probably by a wider margin than before."

"At every meeting people make a stink about this issue when they must know they can't change the policy. At some point it gets numbing, and the regents, quite frankly, have tuned out a lot of the residents a long time ago," Nguyen said.

Demonstrators from the UCSB campus, including Sargon and Rodriguez, will join students from other UC campuses to protest the policy at the meeting Wednesday and Thursday. Sargon said...

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Campus Comment

Do you think the UC Regents should set a precedent by repealing SP-1?

Totally. Arguing SP-1 doesn’t make up for 500 years of oppression. Give minorities a chance at higher education.

Ryan Kivlen
junior.

Absolutely. Ward comments. It would be a good idea. It would show that the UCs stand behind minorities. That would give people more faith in the UC system.

Steven Wong
Asian American studies lecturer.

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Kristen Arnout
freshman.

Yes. They should bring back Affirmative Action, and try admissions policies to get minority groups into colleges.

Jesus Mendoza
freshman.

I do. I think the Regents should come out in favor of Affirmative Action. We need more black people on campus.

Jasmeen Smith
sophomore.

No. Without Affirmative Action, students from lower income families have the chance to prove they can make it into a UC.

Fernando Cerda
sophomore.

Satisfy your need for poop jokes.

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until program coordinators determine the exact number of sixth-grade students enrolled in the next school year at the targeted schools.

“We are looking for an increase in opportunities for Latinos. Specifically, we are looking for an increase in the attendance at four-year institutions,” Cortes said. “We know this will not be an immediate resolution, but we will work with these students for the next four years to ensure they get the information and opportunities they need to be prepared and be eligible to attend four-year institutions.”

As part of the ENLACE program, UCSB is offering Sociology 146, Special Topics, to students who want to participate. This class serves as a continuation of Sociology 194, Special Topics, where ENLACE coordinator Denise Segura is training 24 students this quarter to become monitors to work with the designated families for Fall Quarter. Segura said she believes many Latino students face economic hardships and do not meet high school requirements that would prepare them for college.

“Only 4 percent of Latino high school students meet UC requirements when they graduate from high school,” she said.

The program also depends on inputs from the families to find out if their children are improving or if the program meets their specific needs.

It is important to allow these communities to say what they need and what they want,” ENLACE coordinator Professor J. Manuel Casas said.

Many of sixth-graders’ parents are immigrants and do not speak enough English to help their students with their homework, Casas said. This situation puts these children at a disadvantage because they might not know about resources to get to college and think they can’t afford it.

Susana Conrrace, a Sociology 194 student, was interested in the program because she grew up in a similar community to the elementary school students and attended a school that didn’t recognize needs for Latinos. She said she believes Latino students are taught to believe that they are “dumb” because they don’t perform as well.

“The (students) need to know that they are not dumb, but limited,” Conrrace said. “Our job is not to make miracles. They are smart. We just need to give them the homework, Casas said. This situation puts these children at a disadvantage because they might not know about resources to get to college and think they can’t afford it.

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Santa Barbara Rips UCLA for 15 Hits in 10-4 Victory

By Matt Heitner
Staff Writer

The #20 UCSB baseball team wasn’t about to let UCLA slip away this time. After dropping a 6-5, 14-inning decision to the Bruins earlier this year, the Gauchos made amends Tuesday afternoon at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Santa Barbara (38-13) pounded out 15 hits, leading to runs and a 10-4 nonconference victory.

"These guys have been good at handling the task at hand," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "They’ve done a good job at being focused. They kept that going today."

After freshman starter Matt Vasquez sent UCLA down in order in the top of the first, the UCSB offense went to work in the bottom of the inning. Senior designated hitter Mike Kolbach got things going for the Gauchos, reaching on a single. Kolbach then advanced to third on a double from second baseman Chad Peshke and came around to score on senior third baseman Dave Molinder’s ground-out.

Santa Barbara added to its lead in the bottom of the third, going up 2-0. Sophomore Ryan Spilboths led off the inning with a single, extending his hitting streak to a school-record 30 games. Spilboths eventually scored on a Peshke sacrifice fly. UCLA knotted the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning, as Bryan Anderson drove in a run with a single. The teams would go on to square up in the fifth inning, with Vasquez getting the run on a sacrifice fly.

The Gauchos took the lead back for good in the sixth inning, as Bruin left fielder Jed Stringham and senior catcher Donovan Warrecker both reached on singles. Spilboths then led the bases with a walk. With the sacks full, sophomore outfielder Jared Schumaker came to the plate and bunted a sacrifice to UCLA second baseman Randall Shelley. Shelley cut down Spilboths at second base to end the Bruins’ attempt to turn two runs away, as shortstop Josh Canales’ throw to first rolled into the UCLA dugout. Both Stringham and Warrecker scored on the errant toss, giving UCSB a 4-2 lead.

Both teams went scoreless in the fifth and sixth, before Santa Barbara exploded for six runs in the seventh inning. The big blow was delivered by Molinder, who bombed a two-run jack over the center-field fence, 404 feet away. Junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell followed the Molinder blast with a solo shot of his own for back-to-back-to-back round-trippers. The homer was Von Schell’s 18th of the year, breaking the team record.

UCLA notched two runs in the top of the eighth inning, but senior closer Jason Gonzales finished the game with a strikeout to give UCSB a 13-4 lead.

Junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell flies out to left field. Von Schell would later break the school record with his 18th homer of the year in Santa Barbara’s 10-4 win versus UCLA.

What’s Next? Straight From Womb to NBA?

And the exodus continues.

Last Friday, North Carolina shooting guard Joseph Forte announced he would forgo his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA draft, bringing the total number of underclassmen leaving school early to 38. Can you believe that — 38! The list contains some pretty impressive names, too. Between Smith and senior Ali Pearson will compete in the 800 meters. Freshman Cosette Smith, senior Mike Biller and junior Aaron Sharp.

The best two examples of why not to jump from high school to the NBA are found on the Indiana Pacers: Jonathan Bender and Al Harrington. These two guys went straight to the pros and are now fixtures on the Pacers bench.

Of course there are some rare players that have the talent to skip college and still dominate the NBA. Kobe Bryant and Tracy McGrady both left high school for the NBA and are now per­haps the best two players in the league. But players like Kobe and F-Mac are the exception, not the rule.

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