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Acuña Might Assist Peer Using Settlement

■ Chicano Studies Scholar Considering Lawsuit

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Cal State University Professor Rudy Acuña may use part of \$326,000 he won in an age discrimination case against the UC to bankroll a professor who may file her own lawsuit against the University.

Acuña said Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González could be one of the first clients represented by a legal aid foundation he is establishing for Latino scholars who believe they have suffered discrimination.

Broyles-González said she is now only thinking about a suit against the UC, but that she, Acuña and his lawyers have been considering the possibility of suing with the foundation's backing since last year.

"A foundation like this makes it possible to litigate against employment discrimination and to desegregate this institution," she said.

Broyles-González believes a June 1994 decision not to reappoint her as chair of the Chicano Studies Dept. was an act of retaliation for her support of Acuña's suit filed in 1991. She called it an act of political retaliation and only one aspect of the discrimination she has experienced on campus.

"There is institutionalized racism and sexism at UCSB, and even before Acuña, I felt the effects of that on a daily basis as a woman faculty member of color," she said.

Broyles-González declined to discuss specific acts of alleged discrimination. But she pointed

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Remembrance

Students and community members gathered in front of the UCen Tuesday at a candlelight vigil to remember victims of the Holocaust.

Funds Will Assist Group's Provision of Food in I.V.

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

After a nine-month delay, a local nonprofit organization will soon be eligible for \$20,000 to help purchase and distribute food to Isla Vista's needy, thanks to a Santa Barbara County audit approved Tuesday.

The county auditor-controller's office performed a financial review of Let Isla Vista Eat to determine how the group's funds were being spent and accounted for, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The county Board of Supervi-

sors approved and filed the audit Tuesday, he said.

"They got a clean bill of health," Chaconas said. "The [auditors] concluded that they could pull it off. Now, they also did say the accounting records were not well organized and sometimes incomplete, but nevertheless, there weren't any fatal mistakes."

LIVE normally receives \$20,000 a year from the county, but those funds have been delayed for more than nine months pending completion of an internal audit, according to Nicole Singer of county Human

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Dissension Over Term's Definition Marks A.S. Presidential Discourse

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Disagreement over the meaning of the word "figurehead" enlivened Tuesday's Associated Students presidential debate as candidates took sides over the best type of campus leadership.

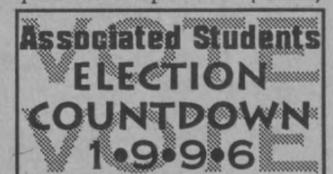
Junior law and society major Russell Bartholow emerged as the strongest proponent of leadership by a figurehead, offering his own take on the word's meaning.

"Figurehead, to me, is the definition of a president," Bartholow said. "As a president, you've got to act as a focal point, being progressive and active."

But both Off-Campus Rep Tom Beers and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler criticized their notions of a figurehead government.

"Everyone has been using the word 'figurehead.' To me, it has a negative connotation," Beers said. "I don't want to just act as a figurehead. If you don't have the guts to stand up and fight for what you believe, then you should just get out."

Kohler blasted the idea that a president should act only in response to campuswide opinion,



adding that a vote of U.S. citizens in the 19th century would not have gone against slavery.

"We need to talk about what's right, not what's popular," Kohler said. "For those people who

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Developers of a proposed big-box mall at Storke Road and Hollister Avenue received the green light Tuesday to commence environmental review of the project.

Mall Enters Environmental Review Phase

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Despite protests from opponents, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors gave a proposed big-box retail shopping center the go-ahead to begin environmental review Tuesday.

The board voted 5-0 to hire an outside corporation to prepare the environmental impact report for the proposed Camino Real Marketplace at the corner of Storke Road and Hollister Avenue.

The 50-acre, \$40 million Wynmark Development proposal would include Costco,

Home Depot and Circuit City outlets as well as a theater complex, youth sports fields and a skating rink.

The supervisors' vote sets in motion a months-long process of review which should produce a draft EIR by the end of the summer, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"After that, the next step for [Wynmark] is to convince the community and decision-makers that this project is going to work for the county and Goleta," he said.

But opponents believe the county needs to study the proposal more thoroughly, ex-

amine a similar mall proposed at Hollister and Los Carneros Road and review plans for the redevelopment of Old Town Goleta before spending the time and money needed for environmental review.

"I'm concerned in the direction we're headed here," said Goleta resident Ken Taylor. "We were informed last year that one of these projects, or maybe two of these projects, wouldn't be moving forward and that the Goleta area certainly can't maintain all three of these projects without total chaos in the economic well-being of the small-business

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HEADLINERS

Building Safety Tightened After Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent \$100 million to improve security at federal office buildings since last year's deadly bombing in Oklahoma City, but as Friday's anniversary nears, some officials suggest human powers of observation may be the best defense.

"I'll remind everyone the day before to be especially cautious in case somebody wants to commemorate the occasion by trying something similar," said Robert Gard, supervising deputy of the U.S. Marshals Service in Norfolk, Va.

Friday is also the anniversary of the fiery end of the Branch Davidian standoff at Waco, Texas.

"We remind all of our employees that this is an anniversary that can prompt hostile actions by persons antagonistic to the federal government," said Richard Haynes, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office

in Houston.

In the days after the bombing, the General Services Administration was criticized for not having enough uniformed officers at federal buildings outside of Washington and for security lapses in nearly every region of the country. The agency, with the help of a Justice Dept. re-

and extra officers were added.

The result, according to David J. Barram, acting administrator of the General Services Administration, is that federal offices are "more secure places for employees and visitors today than ever before."

Perhaps the most noticed change was in

\$174 million in improvements is planned in the next year and a half.

"We don't discuss security procedures that we take, for obvious reasons," said Tom Nixon, chief deputy of the U.S. Marshals Service in Phoenix, Ariz.

While filling out a form at the Toledo, Ohio Social Security office, 61-year-old Ellen Davis said the ban provides an extra layer of protection against a car bomb.

"There are so many kooks out there," she complained.

Officials point out that complete security is an impossible goal because people have to have access to post offices, Social Security offices and other agencies.

"You can only do so much, because if somebody wants to do the building in, it can happen," said Al Bartek, a contract specialist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Lincoln, Neb.



There are so many kooks out there.

**Ellen Davis
Toledo resident**

view, moved quickly to shore up security and rehabilitate its image.

Within a week or two, parking meters were taken out of service, back entrances to some buildings were locked and concrete barriers were erected. Metal detectors were installed at the entrances of some buildings. Packages were carefully screened

Washington, where chain-link fences and immense concrete planters closed Pennsylvania Avenue to vehicles for two blocks around the White House. The change disrupted traffic and increased travel time for some commuters.

GSA officials are reluctant to discuss specifics of the new security program, but say that an additional

Virus Mutation Possibly Linked to Malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have long known that malnourished people are more vulnerable to viruses, but new research shows malnutrition can actually help those vir-



uses mutate to become dangerous enough to sicken the healthy, too.

Although the studies so far are only in mice, one expert called the finding "revolutionary" and said it may explain some emerging diseases, particularly from developing countries where malnutrition is a large threat.

If confirmed, it means "we are our brother's

keeper because we're affected by what happens" in the malnourished, said Agriculture Dept. nutritionist Orville Levander on Tuesday.

Dr. Melinda Beck of the University of North Carolina was puzzled when the normally harmless coxsackie virus that infects most people worldwide caused a life-threatening heart infection in some children in China.

People living in parts of China have year-round deficiencies of the important nutrient selenium — but the cardiac infections mysteriously hit only seasonally. China now fights the problem with selenium supplements, but Beck began probing whether other factors helped turn a simple virus into an occasional killer.

Last year, she reported the first such link with nutrition, finding that normal coxsackie mutated to become deadly once inside selenium-deprived mice.

Now she has taken that research further, infecting healthy mice with the new strain that evolved inside their malnourished cousins. The healthy mice could fight off normal coxsackie, but not the new strain.

Selenium isn't the magical nutrient — coxsackie happened in mice who ate too little vitamin E too, Beck will report today at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meeting here.

She genetically tested the virus in four different experiments to see if the evolution was random,

but the same six mutations occurred every time.

People probably experience the same effects, as do other viruses, said virologist Dr. Stephen Morse of Rockefeller University. If so, it would mean that catching a virus from the person sitting next to you could be a lot more dangerous if that person were malnourished — even if you were healthy.

Now doctors must look for further evidence in emerging diseases that suddenly attack people.

Measles struck African children last year in a bizarre way, causing unusual immunity problems and mystifying doctors. Maybe malnutrition played a role, he speculated.

"This is an entirely new way of looking at host factors," he said.

Russians Continue to Vow Pullout in Spite of Attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian forces shelled and bombed Chechen rebels on Tuesday while promising to go ahead with plans to withdraw thousands of troops from the separatist



republic. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that Russia would withdraw six battalions from peaceful areas of northern Chechnya this week.

Russia began its phased pullout of troops from Chechnya on Monday by withdrawing a regiment of Interior Ministry troops in keeping with a peace plan proposed last month by President Boris Yeltsin.

The pullout is meant to show that Yeltsin, who is running for re-election in June, is serious about ending the unpopular war.

Fighting between Russian troops and Chechen rebels has been fierce since Yeltsin announced his peace plan and declared an end to Russian combat operations on March 31.

Tikhomirov said Russian troops continued shelling rebel positions in the Vedeno region in southeastern Chechnya on Tuesday and launched air strikes on rebel arms and ammunition depots.

The Russian commander said his soldiers clashed with 40 rebels near Vedeno and wiped out the entire group. An estimated 30,000 people have been killed since Russian troops poured into Chechnya in December 1994 to put down the southern republic's drive for independence.

Jurors Ready for Testimony in Polly Klaas Murder Case

SAN JOSE (AP) — A jury was sworn in Tuesday to hear the case of the man accused of killing Polly Klaas — 2½ years after the case of the girl dragged from her bedroom at



knifepoint jolted people across the nation.

The swearing-in of the jury of six men and six women to sit in judgment of defendant Richard Allen Davis was a relief to Polly's family.

"It's like we've been in this dark hold. Now, we're out on the other side of the hole," said grandfather Joe Klaas.

The jury, along with five alternates, was selected Tuesday morning with opening statements scheduled to begin in the

afternoon.

Estimates of the trial length vary from four to nine months.

"You will be with us for some period of time," Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings told the freshly sworn-in jurors.

Hastings said earlier that the trial may be over in mid-September. He has said he will not sequester jurors.

Before court opened, Polly's father, Marc Klaas, said he hopes to be on hand during the trial to help keep the focus on the slaying of his 12-year-old daughter.

"We are here to represent Polly, to make sure that this trial stays on track," Marc Klaas said during a news conference outside the courthouse.

"This is about the murder of a little girl," he said. "It's not about making excuses. It's not about the justification of a monster."

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Weather

Wouldn't it be cool to go to a school that listed a Food and Wine Institute among its educational offerings? Well, here at UCSB, it almost happened!

About 10 years ago or so (I wasn't here, by the way, I was just using the memory banks here at Nexus Weather HQ to procrastinate), then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback lobbied to bring an internationally recognized food and wine study program to this campus by the sea. Think about it! I can't stop thinking about it!

It makes sense to locate something like this in Santa Barbara. After all the essence of this town is eating and drinking, look around you. And it's not like these aren't things that people are going to be doing forever anyway. I mean, quantum physics is cool and all, but what this world really needs are some people out there who can cook!

Unfortunately, an overzealous Huttenback was caught using university funds to remodel his private kitchen and his dream was put, well, on the back burner, I guess. I saw him a while back buying merlot at Trader Joe's. I wanted to ask him about his vision, but I lacked the nerve. Oh well.

This should represent the last wetness we'll see for the rest of the foreseeable future. Winds will keep up pressure on these clouds to mosey on out of these parts, and we'll be drying up like a day-old lasagne.



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With the decision to stop pursuing its Clearview Project, Mobil shut down its Santa Barbara office this month, which had focused on gaining approval for the proposal.

Mobil Closes Downtown S.B. Office After Death of Clearview Proposal

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Locking the doors behind them, Mobil Oil Corp. personnel officially shut down their Santa Barbara office this month and waved goodbye to the controversial Clearview Project.

The company closed its downtown office April 1, and most of its staff has transferred out of the area or left the firm as part of a nationwide downsizing Mobil is undergoing.

About two-thirds of the downtown office staff were focused on the company's proposed Clear-

view Project. When the project was killed in February, the company no longer needed to operate the office, according to Jim Ierubino, technical operations supervisor at Mobil's Ellwood facility.

"When we made a decision not to pursue it any further, the office went with it," he said.

The Clearview Project was a proposed 175-foot slant-drilling tower to tap offshore oil reserves from an onshore site. The company had hoped to locate the project at its Ellwood Marine Terminal, on land it currently leases from the University. But when Chancellor Henry T. Yang

denied a lease amendment in June 1995, Mobil was forced to look elsewhere and eventually killed the project.

The departure of Mobil's Clearview-related staff demonstrates the strength of community opposition to the project, according to Dave Fortson, junior environmental studies major.

"I think it's a sign of the times. Measure A has taken its toll," he said. "I think Mobil knows they're not going to be able to convince people to support their project."

Measure A, an initiative

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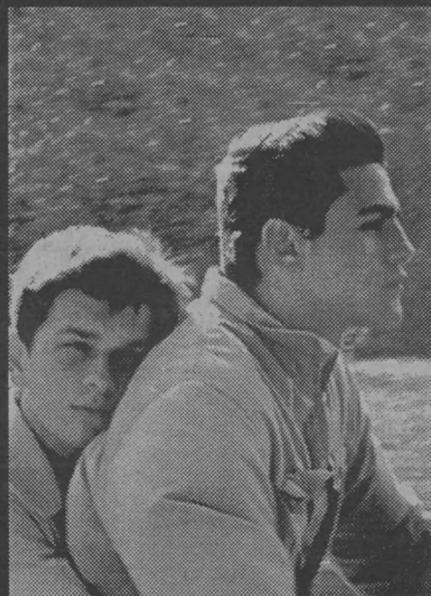
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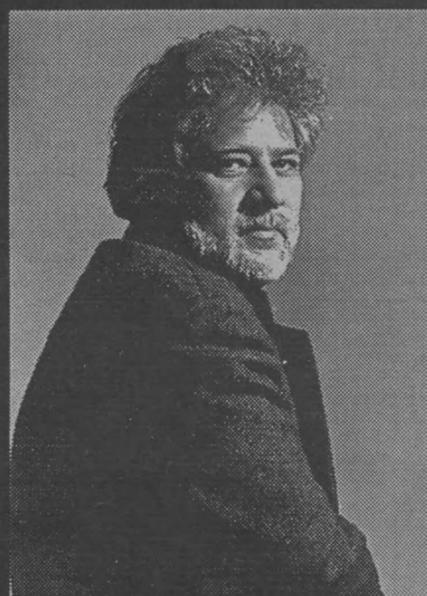
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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

★ **Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 9 - Don't put it off any longer - no matter what "it" is. Your window of opportunity is still wide open, but will slam shut soon. If you want to start a new life, do it now. The solar eclipse helps your declarations stick.

★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 4 - Hold off on big decisions until tonight or, better yet, Friday. Busy yourself with gathering information. A private agency will be strict about the rules this morning, but generous with funding. Apply now.

★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Gather with friends this morning to put your agenda into effect. Alone, you don't have a chance. Don't wait until tomorrow; your odds decrease then. Tonight, meet in private with your favorite financial consultant. Make your future more secure.

★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - Keep an eye on conditions that affect your career. Changes can be in your favor, but you have to be in the right place at the right time. Don't argue with the boss this morning. You'll find a more receptive audience tomorrow.

★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 9 - Start the morning with a workout and a pledge to continue. It's a good day to launch an exercise program. Travel or negotiations with foreigners should also go well. A distant contact could lead to a great job offer.

★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 4 - Try not to get anxious this morning. The flurry of activity is almost over. In a couple of days, you may even get some extra time off. Plan something fun for this weekend. Meanwhile, finish up the last of the emergencies.

★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 6 - The person you find most irritating is your cosmic guru. Instead of turning away, face the music and dance. Tonight, figure out how much money you have and how much you need. You may be asked to produce these numbers soon.

★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 3 - Your nerves of steel are required to get everybody through a panic phase. Don't flinch and the others will hold the line. Figure out which of your many jobs you can delegate. The opportunity to do so may come tonight.

★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 9 - You're so much in love, you may be tempted to make a forever commitment. Don't worry; if you do that now, it will work out fine. Work late tonight to get a head start. A tough assignment is coming due on Friday.

★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - Full speed ahead with changes to your domestic environment. Move, rearrange your furniture or change roommates. Get settled in by tonight so you have time to listen. Your sweetheart wants to tell you something.

★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Sign up for a class this morning or buy a new book. You're in the mood to learn. Don't overlook your need for physical education as well as mental. Tonight you'll be more inclined to stay home and practice couch potato skills.

★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 3 - Money's burning a hole in your pocket this morning. If you can hold off on the shopping trip for even one more day, you'll save plenty. Pay off your bills tonight, to minimize the temptation to buy more pretty things.

★ **Today's Birthday (April 17)** - You can do everything you want this year, if you manage your money wisely. Originate projects now and devote May to figuring out the funding. Take a jaunt to celebrate your romance in June. Stay home in July and go camping in August. Find the perfect partner in October and travel to your dream location in December. Your career takes off like a rocket in January, requiring new skills to be learned in February.

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Heart Attack Kills Central Stores Staff Member

Campus Central Stores employees remember a co-worker who died of a heart attack Saturday as an involved and compassionate man dedicated to hard work.

Bill Bedard, furniture services supervisor at the Central Stores facility, collapsed Saturday afternoon while setting up tables and chairs for on-campus weekend events.

Paramedics arrived to attempt resuscitation. Bedard was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, where he was

declared dead at age 49.

Those who knew Bedard described him as a skilled worker and affable person.

"Bill was a very energetic, dedicated employee. He was well-liked and widely respected on campus," said Central Stores Manager Steve Howson. "He had one of the most difficult jobs on campus and he performed it with professionalism."

Bedard was a Central Stores employee for 10 years. He is survived by two children.

Howson said Bedard was responsible for supervising up to 40 students at a time and played an important role in setting up annual commencement ceremonies.

"He just made this university run very smoothly," Howson said.

Central Stores employees who had worked under Bedard remembered him as being likable and understanding.

"I think that, basically, anyone who worked with him and came in contact with him can agree that he

was a really good guy," said worker Brad Ortega. "He liked to pretend he was a big, grumpy guy, but underneath that facade, he was a very compassionate person."

An interment service will be held 3 p.m. Thursday at the Santa Barbara Cemetery on Cabrillo Boulevard. All Central Stores departments will close early so employees can attend, according to Howson.

—Allison Landa

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to a 1991 UC Berkeley study she said concluded that women and minority professors receive lower pay and fewer promotions than others in the UC system.

She also said she filed a claim with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleging discrimination last June and that it is now under investigation.

Dean of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman, who made the decision not to reinstate Broyles-González as chair, declined to comment specifically about the validity of her discrimination claims.

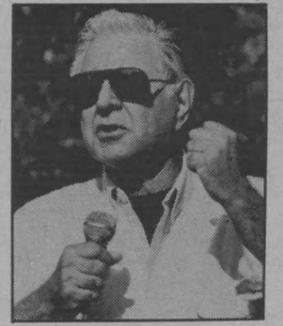
"I believe any individual is free to seek legal redress through our system," he

said.

A Los Angeles jury decided unanimously last October in favor of Acuña's claim that he was discriminated against on the basis of age when UCSB rejected him for a senior Chicano studies professorship in 1990. U.S. District Court Judge Audrey B. Collins ordered the UC to pay him \$326,800.

Acuña said he hopes Broyles-González's case will be the first of many taken up by the For Chicano/Chicana Studies Foundation. The foundation's early cases will focus on the UC, he said.

"The foundation is going to be taking on discrimination in higher education," he said. "We're looking right now for Latino/Latina cases of discrimination, whether they



Rudy Acuña

be gender discrimination, race discrimination or political discrimination."

Zimmerman offered limited reaction to the prospect of years of Acuña-bankrolled lawsuits.

"He's entitled to spend his money in any way he sees fit and if that's his decision, that's nothing I have anything to say ab-

out," he said.

UC legal counsel was unavailable for comment.

While roughly \$200,000 of the money Acuña won from the UC will go toward establishing the foundation, he said the organization also hopes to raise an initial \$10,000 through fund raising. He plans for the foundation to bankroll future cases with the monetary awards from early suits.

Acuña said the foundation will benefit from a young corps of lawyers who learned to litigate discrimination cases from their involvement with his suit.

What is left of Acuña's monetary award will go toward taxes and establishing a fund for his daughter's education, he said.

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people that are existing in the Goleta Valley."

"Let's not spend a lot of money on a project that may or may not move forward," Taylor added.

But the \$88,000 to fund the environmental review is not coming from the county, according to Mark Linehan, Wynmark project coordinator.

"It's my money, not yours. I gave you a check for \$97,000. That's my money I gave to you to pay for the environmental consultant," he said. "It's my money we're spending and potentially wasting."

Concerns were also raised about possible conflicts of interest in select-

ing the Science Applications International Corporation as the consultant. The firm is also doing archaeological research for Los Carneros Associates, developer of the other big-box mall on Hollister, and EIR work for the city of Santa Barbara for its airport expansion.

The county should select a different company because the Camino Real Marketplace lies in the airport's flight path and will have to be considered by SAIC when the firm does work for the city, according to Fred Clough, attorney for Los Carneros Associates. Clough said he fears Linehan views the Los Carneros development as potential competition.

"It appears to me ... that

there is a violation of the county's guidelines with respect to consultant contracts," he said. "Los Carneros Associates believes that the county should avoid an appearance of a conflict of interest ... and that you should consider another consultant."

The board decided the possible conflict was no longer an issue after Linehan agreed he will not make the archaeological work SAIS is performing for Los Carneros Associates an issue when the draft EIR is released later this year.

"As I've made clear both publicly and to the board, I don't have any problem with Los Carneros Associates proceeding with whatever they want to proceed with," he said.

LIVE

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Services.

"It's been held up a number of months basically because there were a number of fiscal questions that needed to be answered," she said. "We'll be working with them to obtain documentation to release the funds."

Let Isla Vista Eat distributes groceries to local families three days a week, provides hot breakfasts for 50 to 60 Ellwood Elementary School students and serves lunches and snacks at I.V. Youth Project. The lack of county funds has not caused the programs to suffer, according to LIVE Executive Director Janice Seibert.

"I believe for the size we are, the amount of people

we're feeding, we're doing a great job," she said. "[The money] will help the consistency going. We've increased from 500 [participants] in December to over 1,200 this month."

LIVE would likely have had to perform an expensive outside audit if the county had not volunteered its services.

"It's a pretty nice system and it's relatively inexpensive for the county to pull it off," Chaconas said.

The auditor-controller recommended that LIVE implement a simplified accounting system and keep better track of its receipts and other support documents, according to Chaconas.

The county funding cycle for LIVE and other groups should begin this summer, and Human Services will recommend the same monetary levels as

this year, according to Singer. In addition, Seibert said LIVE has received a \$12,000 federal grant and will apply in May for \$8,000 in United Way funds.

The jump from 500 to 1,200 participants in the last four months indicates the need for LIVE's services in I.V., according to Seibert.

"I don't believe it's homeless or it's lazy people," she said. "The majority of the people are employed but underemployed. They're not making above the minimum wage, they're not making enough to feed their families."

"I think we're serving a constituency that needs us," Seibert added. "It's amazing what this little group is doing. I hope it survives to the 21st century."

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OPINION

"Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction."

—Antoine de Saint-Exupery



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True Acceptance

Probable UC Housing Decision Is Good News for Same-Sex Couples

Editorial

The University is a place where people from all walks of life come to be educated, and for those who come here with a family or loved ones in tow, special accommodations have been implemented.

For years, families have been living on campus in University-owned housing, where married couples and dependents have been provided affordable local homes. But while these couples have been enjoying these provisions, discrimination has occurred, denying certain families access to these facilities. Same-sex married couples have been denied housing, as their unions are not recognized by law.

But all this is about to change, and it's about time. The UC Office of the President is expected to approve new guidelines in a meeting next month broadening the UC's definition of what family arrangements are eligible for housing. The new policies would go into effect soon after that.

The proposed changes in criteria for couples seeking University housing seem to eliminate discriminations. Qualifications include 10 new prerequisites which will include measures such as applicants holding a joint bank account, having cohabitated for more than six months and naming each other as an insurance beneficiary.

For several years, the stumbling block for this change has been that same-sex marriages are still not considered legal in California. But this has been at direct odds with the University's policy of non-discrimination against individuals due to sexual preferences. At long last, UC officials are recognizing that University policy should take precedence over incompatible state stipulations.

What this represents is another step toward equality within the University system for those out-

side the supposed "norm" of society. While permission will be granted to all UC campuses to adopt the new policy, it will not be forced upon each individual campus. At Santa Barbara, however, Chancellor Henry T. Yang has expressed support for the new plan and should make it available when it receives approval by the UC president.

Making family housing available is a bold new step for the University and a major victory for its proponents around the state. But the question also remains, why did it take so long?

Supporters have fought for non-traditional family housing since the mid-1980s with few results, and only now, years later, have officials taken notice and come over to the side of same-sex families. Moreover, supporters have conceded that this decision has only come about due to the current political climate within the UC system, and that only half the battle for gaining equal rights for same-sex families has been won.

While on-campus housing is being approved by the Office of the President, supporters are less optimistic about acquiring benefits for spouses within same-sex marriages, and it will be the Board of Regents who would decide the fate of such amenities.

Nevertheless, a victory has been won for all of the University's students, and it is a hard-won victory. Congratulations to all involved in getting these new measures approved, including UC Student Association, UC Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Alliance and Chancellor Yang for his support.

The UC system has long been at the cutting edge of social changes, and this is one example. While American society may be slow to accept same-sex marriages, the University has demonstrated foresight and leadership in its progress toward creating a more tolerant and equitable environment.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A.S.T.

Colin McCarthy, Frank Orelana and Jeff Provenzano

Once again the Associated Students spring general election is coming up, and the students have the opportunity to express their voices through an educated vote. This year there are many important issues on the ballot — one of them is the renewal of the Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) contract.

Every four years the MTD contract comes up to a vote for renewal purposes. In order for such renewal to go through, at least 20 percent of the student body has to cast its vote, and at least two-thirds of those votes have to approve the contract.

The bus service is a fundamental provider of transportation for many students to and from Isla Vista, Goleta and the greater Santa Barbara area. Without this service many students who do not have any other means of transportation would not be able to commute to the university. Moreover, many students prefer to take the bus instead of driving to school so they can avoid the hassle of finding and paying for a parking spot and polluting the environment.

The last time that the contract came to a vote, the student body re-approved it overwhelmingly. The service was based on a small

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The Reader's Voice

This Is Serious

Editor, Daily Nexus: This article is in direct response to the letter "Char the Term" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 11).

In Shadi Azarpour's article, she belittles and denounces a very traumatic experience that unfortunately happens to women on an everyday basis. It is because ignorant and closed-minded attitudes such as these that women's experiences are not validated for what they truly are — rape. Plain and simple, when a woman says "No" it means exactly that.

"Hillary" bravely shared her testimonial to illustrate for other women who have been in a similar situation that they should finally acknowledge what really happened to them. That, in fact, they are not "feebly minded, ignorant and fragile" individuals, but strong, independent and intelligent women who, through fault of their own, are put in powerless and scary situations which make them appear weak and fragile.

And in response to your comment of "Hillary" "not representative of a victim of violence," I would like to see how you would react to being in the back of a van with a man that you trusted and losing your virginity such an unimaginable way. It is people like you that make the other victims or survivors of sexual assault harbor their painful feelings of shame, embarrassment and most importantly, self-blame and guilt.

Your article completely eradicates and diminishes the validity of "Hillary's" testimonial as well as all of the other women who courageously came forward Thursday night's Take Back the Night rally to share their stories, which you probably did not attend due to the ignorance of your article.

I hope that this article has somehow opened your mind to at least try to comprehend that EVERY sexual assault is a violation of a woman and her body, whether you think so or not. I know that what happened to me was without a doubt RAPE. And that is why I, Hillary Louise Walter, took back the night and reclaimed my rights.

HILLARY WALTER

Ongoing Struggle

Editor, Daily Nexus: I'll bet the letters in response to "The Evil Peris" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 11) are flying through the doors and windows of the Nexus. At least they should.

What Mr. Brian Clack wrote on April 11, 1996 makes a mockery out of the whole women's movement. If hordes of letters did not come flying through the office, I know that swarms of thoughts flew through people's heads as they were reading that article.

Brian is an example of the people, both males and females, whom we are trying to educate all over the globe. "We" obviously equates to the ethical norm who believe all humans are created, or meant to be, equal. (No, this includes "women" in the definition of "human" remember?)

Anyway, do you think that this campaign has no purpose in promoting women's rights? Yes, we are merely a group of 200 females using our voices, those voices which have been taken away from females for the thousands of years, and pronouncing our objection to RAPE. And you tell me YOU would not do that if you learned that sexual inequality does stem from the beginning of world culture. And with that historical tradition, men have always been the leaders of your culture.

Now, with this "radical" abomination of trying to balance the scales of the equality between the two sexes...

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fee of \$5.90 per quarter, per student. This quarterly payment allowed every UCSB student to use any route of the bus service an unlimited number of times during service hours. This year's contract is almost no different than the previous one. Associated Students

negotiated with the MTD representatives to keep the fees down. Even though four years have passed since the last contract, the fees have remained steady. The only addition to this year's contract is the access of graduate students to the bus service during summer-

time. Furthermore, throughout the year the MTD will have open forums where students can go and voice their concerns.

Remember that you as a student have the chance to improve the services provided by this university, and you can do this by voting.

Educate yourself about the issues and the candidates, and go to vote. We urge you to vote YES on the MTD contract.

Colin McCarthy, Frank Orellana and Jeff Provenzano are A.S. Legislative Council representatives.

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which have been weighted down on one side, many men are in a position in which they do not know what to do. After all, men have been the norm for thousands of years. We must consider women have not been considered or treated as NORMAL for a very, very long time.

I am not a so-called feminist. I never have been. I myself have just recently learned that the word has received a very negative connotation as a group of stern, aggressive "men bashers." However, these people are the people who are fighting for generations on end of people who have had their justice undeniably stripped from them, as have their clothes been heartlessly stripped off their bodies.

Another thing. At the "Take Back the Night" rally, I saw that someone as close to me as the person sitting next to me may very likely have been or will be sexually assaulted. I mean I finally SAW the high percentage of victims right there in the group that night. And do you know why many women don't scream and kick and yell when they are raped? Because many of the times, these

Tell US, the norm, that you would not support humanity by voicing human rights. We DARE you to tell us.

If you are intimidated by people who joined this rally (the "men-hating feminists"), people who support this rally comprise most of our society. I'd be more afraid of people throwing eggs on the street than of 200 women flowing down the streets of Isla Vista. That should be a beautiful sight to you, Brian.

CONSTANCE JULY CHANG

It Is Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to address Brian Clack and his letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 11).

Brian, it's people like you who make me feel sad and fearful of the world. Your writing just makes me angry. Your total ignorance and complete lack of compassion illustrate how deeply unjust our society is.

Preventive measures are not the solution to violence, only education and understanding will ever begin to cure this terrible injustice. It should not be up to us to have to protect ourselves with mace or call a man every time we want to leave the house at night. This is something that we deserve, it is a basic right we have as equal human beings. It is a right you have and so easily take for granted. The preventive measures therefore need to start with you and other men like you.

You must begin to change this hateful attitude toward women; stop being so defensive and start listening. We are not angry at your "evil penis," but the evil inside your words and actions. I'm sure it must be easy for you to talk down from such a powerful and comfortable position that you have ensured for yourself. You can't understand what it's like to live in fear, not only to violence from strangers but from people who supposedly care about and respect you as an equal.

How can we escape or use preventive measures to stop abuse that occurs not only in the streets but our own homes? We are tired of having our rights denied by people like you and we are fucking tired of trying to be sweet about it. I am sorry if the idea of equality and justice scares you and if women finally claiming what they deserve without asking you first offends you. You better start getting used to it, though.

Take Back the Night is not about creating an atmosphere of fear, that has already been successfully accomplished. It is also not about anti-male sentiment but education and empowering ourselves as women and human beings. It is about strength, not creating fear but dealing with it.

We are tired of sitting back and letting ignorance like yours decide our fate. We are going to speak out whether you like it or not. I hope you start to listen because it is not the night we fear but the kind of people who exist in it.

CARY WALKER

You Never Know

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Brian Clack is exactly the kind of man that Take Back the Night is trying to reach (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 11). Please allow me to remind him of a few facts, the ignorance of which allows him to be so self-righteous and ignorant.

1) Eighty-five percent of rape happen by an acquaintance or "friend" in the survivor's own home.

This is not about asking for a CSO officer or a can of mace. This is about safety in one's own home with one's date.

2) TBTN is not only about safety in walking alone at night — it is about recognizing that this violence occurs and that it must stop — it is about education.

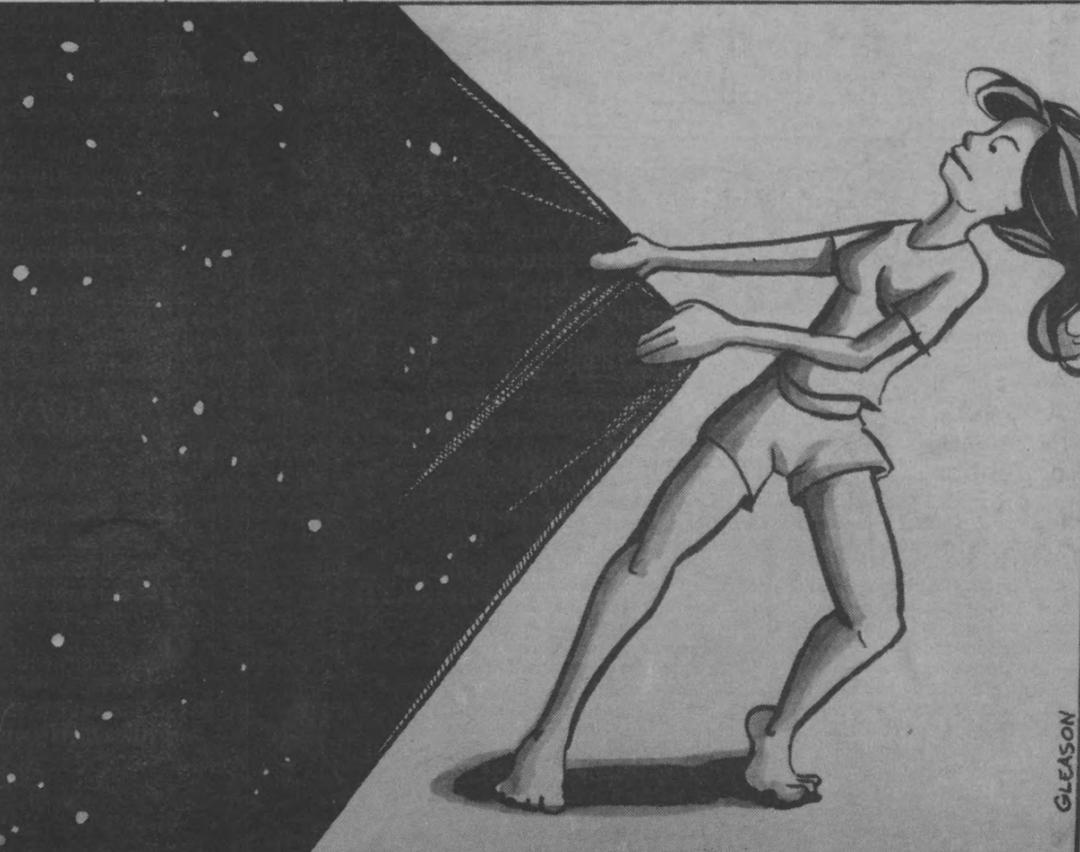
3) Most importantly, TBTN is NOT anti-male. On the contrary, without male understanding, rape can never stop. Until all men know that "no" means "no" and that defying a woman's protest is not a sign of machismo — it cannot stop.

By the time you realize you are going to be raped, Brian, it's too late to reach for that mace or frying pan. I know. I was in my apartment pinned underneath my assailant before I realized what was happening. You don't want to believe anyone you know is actually capable of rape. It wasn't about safety walking home. It was about surviving.

And, Brian, TBTN is an effort to teach everyone how to make the necessity of surviving assault unnecessary.

I'm so sorry so many men feel they aren't welcome. This is not an issue of man vs. woman. This is a non-gender issue of right against wrong. I hope you come next year.

SHANNON L. BLUE



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

people are in SHOCK.

There. There's a common truth rarely heard — I have never been exposed to that educational fact. Shock, DISBELIEF that someone they thought they knew could have Satan's destructive capacity. NUMBNESS, PHYSICAL WEAKNESS, UNCONSCIOUSNESS, SHAKING, BLACKOUTS. These occur regularly during assaults. Our mind and body have mechanisms to block out events which are so terrible in our lives, that to remember them would be a stabbing in and of itself. That is what we should educate Americans like myself about.

No, it's not as simple as a CSO escort. Simply by chanting, we are exercising the freedom which has been taken away from females throughout history. If groups take part in these events all over the world, not just our comparably tiny showing in Santa Barbara, then we know there is such a thing as a DAY OF RECKONING.

What women are speaking out against goes beyond the fear of abuse and rape but the lack of respect we receive and deserve as equal human beings. That's right, EQUAL! This is a concept you seem unable to grasp. This means we have the right to have our opinions heard and our bodies respected.

We have every right to want and expect safety because unlike "cancer and fat content" as you so moronically put it, sexual assault is a violence purposely caused by other people ... people like you.

It seems very easy for you to separate yourself from blame, as if "rapists and flashers" are these evil, disturbed monsters living in the shadows waiting to pounce on women. Well, I have news for you, they are evil and disturbed but they don't live in the shadows. They pervade everyday life and they strongly resemble you. I say this because I think your letter and your way of thinking are a form of rape.

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DEBATE: Student Apathy a Topic for Discussion

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want to just be figureheads and be popular, they should just leave and go to a beauty pageant."

Junior political science major Woody Clark spoke in favor of strictly representative government, explaining that he would act in the students' interests on such issues as trying to bring a football team back to campus.

But Clark sparked some other candidates' anger when he tried to use a deliberately absurd example to make a point about the lengths he would go to serve students' interests.

"Being president is about what the students want," Clark said. "If the students want to build an effigy to Hitler in the center of the school, I'll try to do it."

The comment drew criticism from Beers and Kohler, who again lined up to make similar points.

"It's fucking sick," Kohler said. "I think it's immoral to talk about a statue of Hitler during Holocaust Awareness Week."

Beers said that if students demanded a monument to Hitler, he would step down and mobilize

opposition to the idea. "There is integrity involved here. If 99.9 percent wanted the statue of Hitler, I still won't do it. I will resign before I do that. I will motivate and organize a counter-protest to stop it," he said.

Despite the occasionally heated comments,

"If you touch [the students'] nerves and affect their lifestyles, they will move and mobilize."

**Matt Walker
junior philosophy major
A.S. presidential candidate**

most of the nine candidates expressed similar views on how the president should mobilize the student body.

Junior political science and Spanish major Darius Trugman said student government must be responsive to students' concerns and avoid having its agenda set by the state Le-

gisature or UC Regents. "For the president to be effective, our issues need to be your issues," he said. "We can't let our friends up in Sacramento run the show."

Trugman said he was referring specifically to UC Regent Ward Connerly, who has spearheaded efforts to abolish Affirmative Action in California.

In response to a question about what the president could do to ensure that A.S. Legislative Council members complete their group duties and pass the A.S. budget, senior political science major Peter Marco said he would use the presidency to embarrass council members into action.

"I will personally embarrass whoever is not doing their job," he said. "I think it would be a travesty if everyone is not involved. Personally, I'd mobilize the whole A.S. first."

While Marco criticized Leg Council members who did not attend enough meetings to qualify to vote on the budget, it was not clear if he meant to single out Beers, who did not attend enough sessions this year.

Three of the candidates had to leave the debate early. Junior political science major Kevin Daly said he would provide motivation for student interest in campus issues.

"Better mobilization of students needs incentives to get people involved," he said. "It needs media attention and the campus needs outside support."

During his comments, junior philosophy major Matt Walker said issues alone can move students toward action.

"The main criteria for a president is a rational, analytical mind," he said. "If you touch their nerves and affect their lifestyles, they will move and mobilize."

Junior business economics major Julia Boyd said she hopes to get students more involved in social movements if elected president.

"We need to let the students know what's going on and then set examples," Boyd said.

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Registered students of UCSB were invited to submit pro/con statements. Pro/con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review content. Pro/con statements will be printed in the Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17, issues.

PRO—UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

The bus issue is upon us once again. The UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM is up for reaffirmation. Whether you have used the bus pass or not, I believe that you have benefited from the unlimited bus pass service. The biggest concern someone may have is that they have been here four (or more) years and they have never used it. You may ask, "Ray how do they benefit from this service?"

Obviously if you use the bus on a regular basis \$5.90 a quarter is a bargain. Compare this to the normal student pass of \$180.00 for three months regular usage of ten rides a week. So, how does the student that never uses the bus benefit?"

Parking on campus is made easier when people take the bus. Students may decide to leave their car with their younger sibling or put off purchasing a car because of the bus service. The bottom line is that it helps to alleviate the parking problem in Isla Vista and on campus. Of course, we cannot forget that cars pollute and we must do our part.

So if you have a car and you do not get your use out of the service, think of it as your contribution to the cause. If you do use the service then get to the poll station quick, and think of the bus service as a bonus from the students. Thank you for being a part of the solution of overcrowded streets, parking lots, and environmental pollution.

—Ray Aragon

PRO—UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

As you may or may not know, the current unlimited UCSB student access to the MTD Bus service is in great jeopardy. As it stands now, we pay \$5.90 per quarter for unlimited

MTD bus service. This is a locked in rate included in our fees. While I personally, rarely use this service, I feel it to be a great injustice to rob other students of choosing to use mass transportation. If you vote NO, and against the reaffirmation of the \$5.90 fee, the repercussions will be severe. It will cost student bus users \$7.50 per week to ride to campus and back. Students will begin to seek out alternatives if this happens. Bus riders who are car-owners will see that for that same price they could be driving to campus. This will seriously add to the existing problem of overcrowded parking lots. We see right now that there are simply too many cars on campus and not enough parking spaces. The problem will grow if you vote no. Another aspect of this is to consider the environmental aspects of this. Who needs more cars on the roads to and from campus, on a daily basis. More congestion on the roads and freeways means more emissions from cars. Who needs further polluted air? Who needs more cars in our campus parking lots and in Isla Vista? So whether you use the bus service as a means of transportations or not, consider it an investment! It's an investment in keeping the campus from becoming more congested with vehicles and keeping the air as clean as we possible can! Make sure to vote YES for the UCSB/MTD Superticket Bus Program on April 23 & 24! It's the right thing to do.

—Darius Trugman

PRO—UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

By voting YES on this ballot measure you will reaffirm the existing contract with MTD for the bus service you already enjoy. Each quarter, for the cost of roughly six dollars you have unlimited access on any of the lines MTD provides throughout the local and greater Santa

Barbara area. This measure you are voting on today will simply renew the contract negotiated by student leaders and ratified by the student body in 1992.

The MTD contract has provided a highly valuable service to the UCSB student population. Not only can it take you to and from school each day, but it can also take you on an all day shopping trip or entertainment excursion to downtown Santa Barbara. If you normally ride you bike or walk to school it can keep you dry on those rainy day when the bus seems like your best ticket to campus.

Many of you currently rely on the bus as your sole form of transportation to campus. Clearly, you know the importance of keeping the current service and I doubt I need to stress to you the importance of taking the few brief moments to vote YES on this ballot measure on April 23 or 24.

For those of you who don't normally use the MTD service and see no need for it, I ask you to realize that the MTD service is the ONLY way to get to and from school for some of your peers. Many cannot afford cars and parking permits and live too far to walk or drive to school. For them, the MTD contract is not only necessary, but essential.

For those of you who like the contract but have specific complaints about the actual service (such as additional routes and times, bus facilities, etc.) please realize that this is not the proper venue to express those concerns. There is a public and administrative process by which to change those things that is separate from this contractual process. Thus, voting "no" on this measure is not an appropriate way to address a very specific problem you have with the service itself.

Keep your bus service. Please vote YES on the MTD contract renegotiation!
—Derek P. Cole, AS External Vice-president

PRO—UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

The addition of the proposed summer program to the SuperTicket Agreement between MTD and UCSB should prove to be a worthwhile new part of that contract. Those graduate students who already use MTD buses will now be able to utilize that service more affordably during the summer months. Of perhaps greater importance, however, is the fact that those students who currently do not use buses will now find more encouragement to do so. Since the option of riding the bus will now be available year round, I believe more students will take advantage of it. It is an inconvenience to be on a schedule of riding the bus during the year and then suddenly have to rearrange those plans at the onset of summer. I think many students have chosen to not bother with the hassle and just drive all year instead. With this new program, riding the bus can be a full year alternative to driving. And with the current overcrowded conditions of the parking lots on campus, this improved alternative of MTD Access should be very well received.

It is of course also important to note that the nature of a graduate student's time at the University is somewhat different than that of an undergraduate. Our work does not usually follow the quarter system directly. Most of us are here for a considerable amount of time during the summer months. We are pleased that such an agreement of summer access could be made part of the SuperTicket Agreement.

—Paul Mutolo
GSA Administrative Affairs Vice President

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MOBIL: Project Staff Leaves Area

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passed in last month's primary election, requires voter approval of all new oil and gas development approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and not located at one of the two county consolidated sites.

Mobil's county operations are currently run by 38 employees, down from 51 during the company's push for Clearview. The firm is eliminating 650 jobs nationwide, mostly through voluntary separation, according to Ierubino.

The shutdown of the downtown office is not surprising given the public relations function of much of its staff, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"There's no real need for a PR person when all you're going is pumping oil," he said. "I think it's just indicative of that it was never locally gener-

“*[The Clearview concept] was obviously a win-win situation as far as taxes go.*”

Timothy Mahoney executive director county Taxpayer's Association

ated jobs.”

But loss of the jobs can only hurt the local economy, according to Timothy Mahoney, executive director of the county Taxpayer's Association.

“When that got scuttled

by essentially the UCSB decision ... and with the passage of Measure A, they read the writing on the wall and decided it was too difficult to do business in Santa Barbara County,” he said. “That means we're out several high-paying sustainable jobs ... it's obviously a blow to the local economy.”

Though the association never took a formal position on Clearview, the concept looked good for helping generate new revenues for the county, according to Mahoney.

“It was obviously a win-win situation as far as taxes go,” he said.

After shutting down the Santa Barbara operations, Mobil recently opened an office in Goleta, staffed by five technical employees, according to Ierubino.

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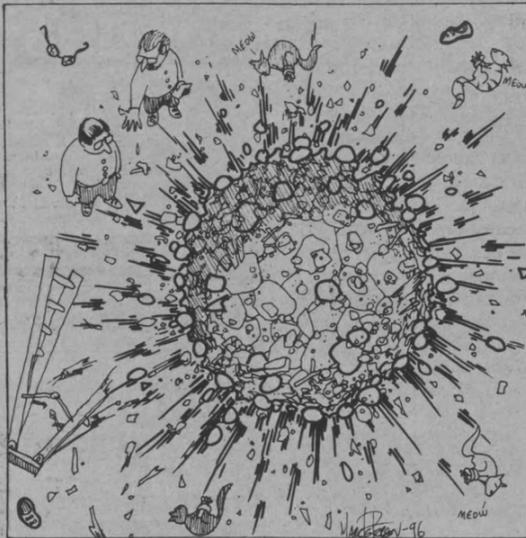
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UCSB Edges Matadors to Close MPSF Season

■ Six Seniors Start in Regular-Season Finale

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

In honor of its six graduating seniors, the #4 UCSB men's volleyball team avenged its early season loss to the #6 Cal State Northridge Matadors Tuesday night, winning 15-3, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5 and ending regular-season play.

For the first time this season, all six seniors started the match for UCSB (16-7 overall, 14-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation). Morgan Chapman and Brant Chillingworth started on the outside, Amaury Velasco and Doug Hughes started in the middle, and Todd Rogers and Jimmy Prabhu switched off at setter. They came out strong and shut down the Matadors (15-11 overall, 10-9 MPSF) early.

"We knew we could all play well, we have a great team," Chapman commented. "It was great to go out and play with all of these guys. Jimmy got his first start of his career and I was really happy for him because he is a great friend. Realistically, when you are the #4 team in the nation, sometimes you are going to get the chance to play with your great friends who don't really play, but it doesn't happen very often. It was a great honor to play with them."

In game one, the Gaucho offense came out on fire as UCSB out-hit CSUN .565 to .154.

Hughes led the way by pounding out five kills at a .714 hitting percentage.

Santa Barbara ran into a little trouble at the start of game two as the Matadors stayed neck-to-neck in the battle. With the score at 8-7 in favor of Northridge, the Gauchos brought in junior outside hitter Donny Harris and turned up the heat, putting the pressure on CSUN. With a stronger offense and four hitting errors by the Matadors, the Gauchos regained control and scored eight straight points to win game two.

Game three wasn't quite as even for Santa Barbara as its offense ran into some trouble. With 10 hitting errors in the game, the Gauchos were limited to a .208 hitting percentage while Northridge hit at a .463 clip led by freshman outside hitter Kevin Berschneider (16 kills at .500, 9 digs) and junior outside hitter Collin Smith (18 kills at .174, 3 blocks). By the end of the game, UCSB had all six regular starters back in the lineup, but by then, it was too little too late.

Having to play a fourth game, the six usual starters stepped onto the court and jumped out to a 9-0 lead before the Matadors could score a point. With the score at 13-1, CSUN attempted to get back into the match but was stopped short by the Gauchos' strong defense.

"Northridge didn't come out



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

CELEBRATION: UCSB seniors Jim Prabhu (2), Brant Chillingworth (18) and Doug Hughes (15) celebrate during Santa Barbara's four-set win over Cal State Northridge.

that well, but we had a good group out there and I think their performance was conducive to the six seniors," UCSB head coach Preston explained. "It worked out well."

"I thought Morgan played outstanding but I don't think we blocked or served very well. Maybe that's just because we changed the lineup around, but we have to work on that for Stanford."

Offensively and defensively, Chapman stepped onto the court as a leader and finished the match as a leader. The senior who ranks #1 in the country defensively with 3.17 digs per game, ended the match with 16 kills at .583 and 12 digs.

At the net, Rogers led the match with three solo blocks and one assisted block while dishing out 44 assists as setter. Velasco delivered 11 digs and Chillingworth pounded out seven kills at .462, but perhaps the evening's most notable performance came from Hughes as he played against his own brother, CSUN junior outside hitter Jason Hughes, for only the second time in his career. In two games, Doug Hughes had six kills at .667 and made five digs and two blocks.

"We only played against each other once before and that was my freshman year," Jason Hughes said. "Somehow, we've never had the chance to play

against each other since then, but it was great tonight since it was his last match and it's the last time I'll get to play against him. It was a special moment. I'll always remember it."

"I was really excited to get to start the match," Doug Hughes commented. "Like my brother said, we haven't been able to play against each other too much other than a couple of plays here and there. It was a great way to end the season. Having all the seniors out there playing so well together was probably the best emotional atmosphere you can get because everyone's out there having fun together. Tonight was a memorable evening for all of us."

Tuesday's baseball and softball games between UCSB and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo were postponed due to rain.



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Athlete of the Week

Brett Hardy

SPORT: Baseball

POSITION: Outfielder

YEAR: Junior

STATS:

Ranks among the Gaucho top three in:

Batting average (.388)

On-base percentage (.477)

Steals (6)

Home runs (6)

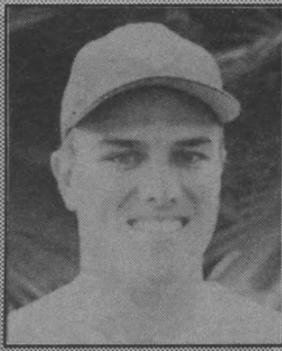
Slugging percentage (.588)

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Preserved an 8-7 victory for #24 UCSB over #2 USC last Tuesday by making a diving catch in right field with two outs in the ninth inning.

Hardy also belted a three-run homer in the Gauchos' victory over #20 UNLV on Sunday.

QUOTABLE: "I was pretty much just relieved to make the catch and that the team was able to hang on and win [against USC]."



ARTICLE BY CURTIS KAISER

KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

It's Spring Quarter once again.

The sun is shining, birds are singing, people are tanning, seniors are worrying and baseball — specifically, rotisserie baseball — is beginning.

It's the time of year when that special breed of people, known affectionately as "roto-geeks," collectively crawls out from under their copies of *Baseball Weekly*, *Bill Mazerowski's Digest* and *Street and Smith's* for an annual rite known as "The Draft."

"The Draft" involves the careful selection of genuine major league baseball players by a group of people (usually men) who are characterized by their ability to recall vital facts such as the number of saves recorded by Greg Minton for the San Francisco Giants in 1984 or the WHIP (walks plus hits divided by innings pitched) of Armando Reynoso for the Colorado Rockies in 1993.

Because many who are not privy to the exhilaration of being a rotisserie baseball player — such as family, non-roto-geek friends or girlfriends — often deride rotisserie players as freaks who would rather watch an epi-

sode of *Baseball Tonight* than do almost anything, the amount of negative sentiment building against my roto-geek brethren is approaching dangerous levels.

It's time to take a stand. I, Curtis Kaiser, am proud to be a genuine roto-geek. I enjoy spending a half-hour every morning reading box scores, I actually care about Jose Paniagua's left hamstring, I live for TBS afternoon games between the Atlanta Braves and the Florida Marlins, I become visibly excited when I hear my stat service's sultry recorded female voice ask me if I want to activate relief pitcher Henry Santos, I worship the hosts of *SportsCenter*, I spend more time analyzing my team's pitching than I spend in class, and yes, I read *Baseball Weekly* in the off-season.

So, if you see a friend hunched over a copy of *USA Today* with a pencil and a calculator, don't laugh and walk away. Instead, why not ask him/her about the speed of their middle infielders or their starting pitching depth — maybe even suggest a promising rookie outfielder as a possible free agent pickup. Remember, roto-geeks are people, too. Thank you.