

Ooooooh ... on the MRC tip



The Catch

Debate Debacle

Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 106

April 10, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Dorm Sickness Linked to Germ-Tainted Food

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

County health officials have determined that an outbreak of illnesses among roughly 30 Francisco Torres residents in February resulted from bacteria-tainted food served in the facility's cafeteria.

The tainting probably resulted from food preparation techniques that were not sufficiently hygienic, according to Alan Chovil, Santa Barbara County Public Health director of preventative medical services. He said the investigation turned up other bacteria besides the one he believes caused the illnesses.

"They grew a hell of a lot of other bugs that had no business being in foods ... but which were not the source of illness," he said. "Specifically, it was *E. coli*, which is a normal feces inhabitant."

Chovil said the illnesses were caused by a bacterium called *Staphylococcus aureus*, adding that the germ's presence in two separate foods indicated the contamination occurred in the kitchen. Health officials had previously left open the possibility that transported food could have been tainted before it reached F.T.

F.T. General Manager Kent Dunn said he had not yet received the investigation's findings and declined to comment.

The *E. coli* bacterium was discovered in the chicken stir fry, while the *Staphylococcus aureus* appeared in the French dip and fettucine alfredo, according to Chovil. He said the bacterium's presence indicated a need for more hand washing by workers.

Inspectors provided F.T. with guidelines for improving kitchen cleanliness, but Chovil said the investigation's findings were not serious enough to warrant any penalties.

The illnesses brought 25 Francisco Torres residents to campus Student Health Service Feb. 7, and more cases trickled in later. The students complained of symptoms that included diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps.

SHS Director Cynthia Bowers advised students affected by group illnesses to seek help early so the source of the problem can be identified quickly.

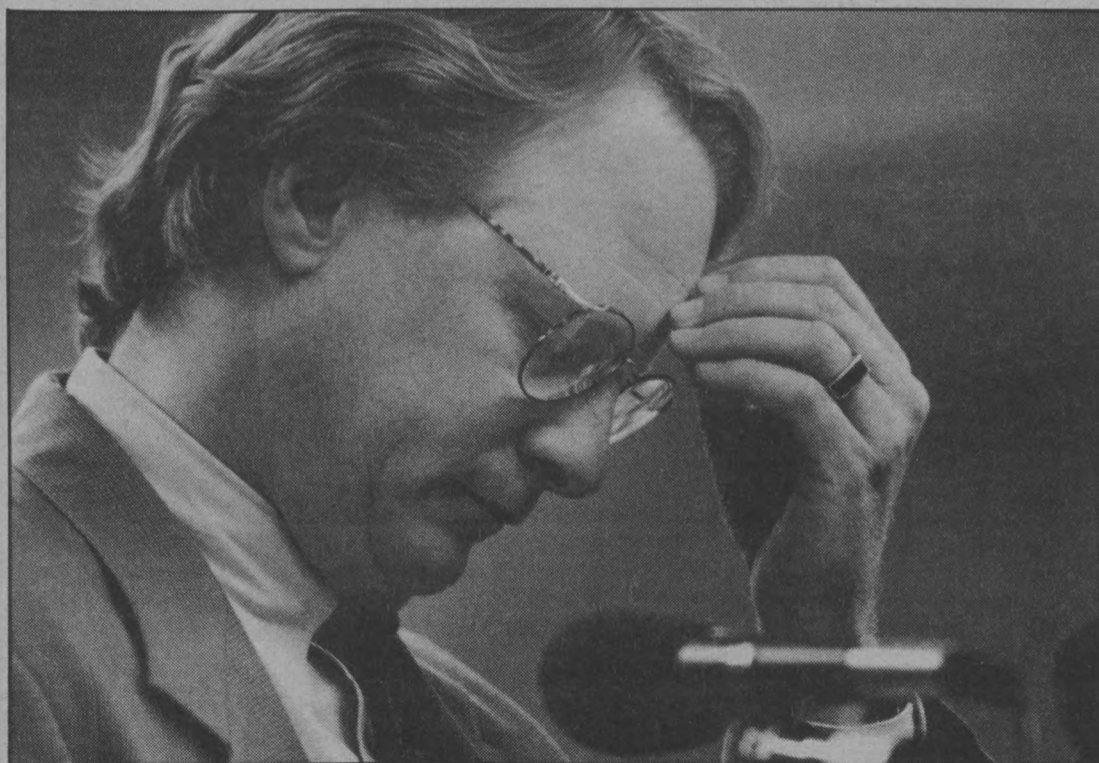
"It is really important when large groups of people seem to be coming down with the same thing that they at least call the Student Health Service to see if they need to come in," she said.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

A Leg Up

This duo displays effective self-defense techniques as part of a demonstration Tuesday outside Davidson Library.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Southwest Diversified/Coscan Partners Vice President Randy Fox hopes a Goleta Water Board decision will help final approval of his Ellwood Shores development design.

Developer Hopes Vote Spurs Approval of Application

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water District Board voted 4-1 Tuesday to send a letter to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors expressing its intent to serve any new customers when sufficient water is available.

The GWD board is currently

determining policies and procedures to guide its allocation of water meters after a 23-year moratorium. The district will receive a state water entitlement next year, creating new availability.

Meanwhile, certain development projects are waiting in the wings for entitlements, unable to get plans approved by the county without a secured water source. The GWD board hopes its letter

of intention to serve all newly approved developments will remove its promise as a factor in project application approval processes.

"What we're doing with this letter is trying to get the county to process applications without 'can and will' serve letters from the Goleta Water Board," said

See WATER, p.5

Faculty Vote Reveals Slight Majority Opposing Decision

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

The widest gauge of faculty opinion to date on the UC Regents' July vote to scale down Affirmative Action indicates a narrow majority of those surveyed oppose the decision.

The Academic Senate released the responses to a faculty mail ballot on the regents' vote Tuesday. The balloting, which included nearly half of eligible faculty, symbolically calls for the regents to rescind their votes on SP-1, which affected UC admissions, and SP-2, which affected

hiring and contracting.

While the vote will have no official bearing on the regents' decision, it makes faculty members' positions known to the public, according to Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

"It's not binding, it's more or less a statement of the faculty on a position. Technically, it is not even a message to the regents. ... But it is a statement of position on a very important issue," he said.

The mail balloting was an attempt to gather wider instructor

See VOTE, p.9

Apathy, A.S. Tensions Discussed Amongst Internal V.P. Hopefuls

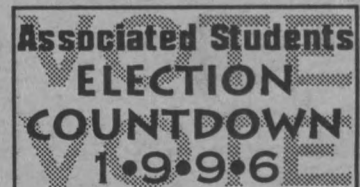
By Nicole Milne
Staff Writer

Candidates for Associated Students internal vice president focused on conflict within the organization and a perceived student apathy Tuesday.

The candidates were so eager to discuss their views before an audience of roughly a dozen that they extended the debate to twice its scheduled one-hour length.

Incumbent Bo Thoreen, A.S.

Legislative Council member Frank Orellana and junior law and society major Matt Morse



are vying for a spot on the A.S. Executive Council this spring. The internal vice president's re-

See DEBATE, p.4

HEADLINERS

Clinton Signs Line-Item Veto Into Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic shift of purse-string power, President Clinton signed a line-item veto bill sought by presidents since Ulysses S. Grant. He promised unprecedented scrutiny of "the darkest corners of the federal budget."

Opponents accused Congress of surrendering a precious piece of its constitutional prerogative to spend the people's money. Federal employees immediately filed a court challenge.

Tipping his hat to Republican and Democratic predecessors, Clinton kept four pens used in Tuesday's signing and dispatched them to former presidents Reagan, Ford, Carter and Bush — all of whom had pleaded for the power to slash specific provisions from spending bills.

"Their successors will be able to use this power that they long sought to eliminate waste from the federal budget," said Clinton, who won't be able to

use the line-item veto unless re-elected.

The bipartisan bill will be a fixture in the presidential election, with Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole both claiming credit. "It will help put Washington on a pork-free diet," Dole said Tuesday.

Clinton, who seldom

ations, narrowly targeted tax breaks covering 100 or fewer people and new or expanded entitlements.

It does away with a requirement, in place since the nation's founding, that a president must approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

Congress still gets the last word on spending: A

dents a line-item veto.

Rep. Marge Roukema (R-N.J.) said the bill will prompt "more partisan bickering, legislative horse-trading and even more pork-barrel spending."

Federal judges are concerned the courts would have no recourse if the president vetoes their budget. They say that would improperly weaken the judiciary's standing among the federal government's three branches.

But Clinton said Congress' power to override line-item vetoes will protect against a president abusing the new tool. Presidents also will be wary of the scrutiny that comes with a veto, he said.

Seated at his desk flanked by bill supporters, Clinton said, "For years, presidents of both parties have pounded this very desk in frustration at having to sign necessary legislation that contains special-interest boondoggles, tax loopholes and pure pork."

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[The line-item veto] will help put Washington on a pork-free diet.

Bob Dole
Senate majority leader

used the line-item veto as Arkansas' governor, noted that 43 of the nation's 50 governors can carve away at budget bills. "They have used it well and without any upsetting of the constitutional framework," Clinton said.

Under the new law, presidents can sign spending bills and — within five days — cancel specific items, including appropri-

line-item veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress.

The bill, part of the GOP "Contract With America," passed Congress easily despite a rich history of failure. Congress has jealously guarded its spending powers, turning back more than 200 attempts in the last 120 years to give presi-

List of Unabomber Suspect-Victim Links Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of Unabomber victims have turned up in Theodore Kaczynski's writings found at his wilderness cabin, and federal agents have discovered



possible casual contacts between him and four victims, officials said Tuesday.

These were among a mounting list of apparent links between the reclusive, 53-year-old former mathematics professor and the Unabomber's 18-year string of bombings as investigators settled into what one called "a painstaking, methodical

investigation that will take weeks."

"There is a general consistency in the written plans and the physical evidence found at the cabin scene with the Unabomber's work," said a law enforcement official in Washington, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

"The names of some victims were found in the cabin," he said, declining to disclose them or in what form they appeared.

A second federal law enforcement official said the notebooks that Kaczynski wrote by hand and some printed material at the cabin near Lincoln, Mont., do mention some of the Unabomber's victims but also include references to many other individuals and organizations.

Most of the references

are handwritten, but none specifically mention Unabomber victims as targets, the second official said. "The idea that there is a list of victims or targets is not correct."

Elsewhere, federal agents scouring the Unabomber's suspected haunts and target sites across the nation have turned up evidence that Kaczynski may have actually crossed paths with four Unabomber victims, according to a federal law enforcement source. Three people have been killed and 23 injured in nine states in Unabomber attacks.

These are the possible casual contacts:

- Hugh Scrutton, killed in his Sacramento computer store in 1985, took classes in the University of California at Berkeley Math

Dept. when Kaczynski taught there in the late 1960s, the source said.

- Vanderbilt University computer science Professor Patrick Fisher, wounded by a 1982 bomb, frequently visited his father, a math professor at the University of Michigan when Kaczynski was a graduate student in that department.

- James McConnell, wounded in a 1985 attack, was a psychology professor at the University of Michigan when Kaczynski was a student there.

- United Air Lines President Percy Wood, wounded in a 1980 bombing, was a member of the Bay Area Pollution Control Board advisory committee when Kaczynski was teaching in the same area at Berkeley.

Serbs Releasing Prisoners in Quest to Gain Assistance

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs released three Muslim prisoners Tuesday in an effort to meet international demands and gain admittance to a confer-



ence where they can lay claim to a share of Bosnia's reconstruction aid.

Top civilian officials said they were encouraged by the freeing of the former prisoners of war, but would not announce before today whether the Bosnian Serbs will be allowed to attend the international fund-raising conference.

The Bosnian Serbs failed to meet the Friday deadline to free all POWs or gather them in a central place under international

supervision and hand over files to a U.N. tribunal in the Netherlands if they were suspected of war crimes.

On Saturday night, the Serbs handed over files on 16 suspected war criminals. On Sunday night and Monday, they moved 19 prisoners to their war capital of Pale, just east of Sarajevo. On Tuesday they freed the three not suspected of war crimes.

Carl Bildt, who is in charge of implementing civilian aspects of the Bosnian peace agreement reached last fall, had threatened to exclude the former warring parties from the two-day conference that starts Friday in Brussels if the prisoner issue were not resolved.

For the three newly freed prisoners, Tuesday was a great day.

"I am more than happy," said former prisoner Enes Strahovic.

Atlanta Begins Preparations During Days Before Event

ATLANTA (AP) — With little time to stop and celebrate the milestone, Atlanta begins its 100-day countdown to the Olympic Games today.

The gradually escalating



pace of preparations for the Centennial Games has reached a near frenzy, and things will only get more hectic until the opening ceremony on July 19.

Among the major tasks remaining for Atlanta organizers: putting finishing touches on the sports venues that are being built for the games and on the facilities that must be converted for Olympic use, distributing millions of tickets and raising the last \$200 million or so needed to pay the \$1.7 billion bill.

The 15,000-mile relay that will bring the Olympic flame across the United States to Atlanta begins later this month.

The city is racing to overhaul its aging bridges, streets and sewers in time for the games. The main part of the \$150 million project is scheduled to be finished in June.

And Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, which will be the first glimpse of Atlanta for thousands, has set a May 1 deadline to stop work on its Olympic renovation. The major work should be done by then, airport spokesperson April Majors said.

Next month, the 83,500-seat Olympic Stadium will open for the first time. And the Centennial Olympic Park, the main downtown gathering spot for Olympic visitors, is scheduled to open in July.

Daily Nexus

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Calm Down, Ringo

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Last week, Jesus Christ made the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek*. This places him in the good company of the Princess of Wales and Steve (who?) Forbes.

This week, the aptly named film *Fear* (not to be confused with *Richard Gere's Primal Fear*) opens in theaters. On the one hand, we've got newsmagazines with articles about the nature of heaven. On the other, further evidence that we may already be here in hell.

Fear stars author/underwear model (but not talk-show host) "Marky" Mark Wahlberg. I think it's good that after last year's *Showgirls* debacle that Hollywood is releasing a movie starring a real-life male stripper. Perhaps it's proof that Jesse Jackson was right, however, that none of the Funky Bunch have had similar opportunities. Then again, the Fat Boys had two chances at movie stardom in *Krush Groove* and *Disorderlies*. It was only the poor taste of the moviegoing public that prevented them from becoming the defining comic act of the '80s (well, after Coreys Haim and Feldman).

The movie also features Alyssa "Teen Steam" Milano. If this makes you think her career is in the toilet, just ask yourself what Tony "I Only Play Guys Named Tony" Danza's doing with himself these days. Again we'll have this morning fog and chill giving way to beautiful afternoons. I could try to predict the temperature, but I'm not sure that'd be particularly useful.

Grand Jury Recommends a Look at Establishing New Board for Goleta

By Dan Nazzareta
Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara County grand jury recommendation to explore creating a Goleta planning commission has been criticized by some who fear it could lead to a cityhood drive for California's largest unincorporated area.

The panel would examine agricultural, business, developmental and environmental issues in the Goleta area, as the county planning commission currently does for the

entire county, according to the grand jury's report issued Friday.

Jury foreman Spencer Boise said the cost of creating the commission would be nominal, because the new panel would shift responsibilities rather than create more work.

"This board would perform the same functions as the present board," he said. "But it would help remove some of the workload because currently, 25 percent of [the county planning commission work] is dealing with Goleta issues."

Advocates of forming the panel believe the current commission does not adequately represent the Goleta area.

"Who should interpret the land-use policies in the Goleta Valley?" said Bob Braitmann, executive director of the Local Agency Formation Commission. "Should the county planning commission be made up of residents or non-residents? It makes sense to have the people who live in the Goleta Valley making the decisions, as opposed to those who

See GOLETA, p.8

UCSC, UCSD Chancellors Chosen

The UC Board of Regents selected new chancellors for the system's Santa Cruz and San Diego campuses Tuesday in closed session.

M.R.C. Greenwood, UC Davis' dean of graduate studies and vice provost for academic outreach, will serve as UC Santa Cruz's seventh chancellor. UCSD Physics Dept. Chair Robert C. Dynes will become the southern campus' sixth chancellor, filling a position that opened when Richard C. Atkinson left the post to become UC president.

Early concern about the appointments arose from Student Regent Ed Gomez. While Gomez

stated both appointees appeared well qualified, he questioned why they would receive the same salaries as their more experienced predecessors. Greenwood will receive \$173,200 and Dynes \$186,800 annually.

"What ever happened to the idea of merit?" Gomez stated. "Is this another example of the regents' old boy network in action?"

Greenwood previously worked as associate director of science in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. She eagerly anticipates the opportunity to work with UCSC's faculty, students and staff.

"Our challenge, working together, will be to

move into the next century with dedication to our innovative roots and with fresh approaches to the increasingly challenging times for public higher education," she stated.

Dynes has an extensive background in scientific research and is a member of the UC President's Council on the National Laboratories at Los Alamos, Lawrence Livermore and Lawrence Berkeley.

"I can only hope that my tenure as chancellor of this great university will reflect the quality and esteem of its faculty and students," he stated.

Both Greenwood and Dynes will assume their posts July 1.

—Michiko Takeda



IS #1

Woodstock's has once again crushed the competition. Although this has been an annual occurrence over the last 7 years, we would still like to take this opportunity to gloat over our numerous victories.

Daily Nexus

1996

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Commencement '96

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

IF YOU HAVE RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:

THANKS! Your reservation has been made.

If you requested an exception or are an ADD-ON, you will receive notification no later than May 6 about which ceremony you will attend.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:

You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the Commencement Information Desk (3rd floor, UCen) no later than April 12 by 5:00 pm.

Some ceremonies are filling rapidly and they *may close* before the April 12 deadline. It is important to return your form **NOW!** Once a ceremony closes, students with majors in these ceremonies will need to choose another open ceremony.

ALL COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS:

A list of confirmed reservations will be posted by April 23 at the Commencement Information Desk. You may check for your name on this list and staff will be available M-F, 10 am-5 pm during this week to answer your questions.

Admission to each ceremony will be **only** by pre-printed stage pass. You **MUST** pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Stage passes will be available June 10-14 at the Commencement Information Desk near the UCSB Bookstore's Cap & Gown pick-up area. Bring your ID.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CEREMONY:

Due to the unprecedented demand for this ceremony, exceptions may not be granted into this ceremony.

List of Ceremonies

Saturday, June 8
3pm, College of Creative Studies
UNIVERSITY HOUSE LAWN

Saturday, June 15
9am, Science and Mathematics
1pm, College of Engineering
4pm, Social Sciences I
FACULTY CLUB GREEN

Sunday, June 16
9am, Social Sciences II
1pm, Arts & Humanities
4pm, Graduate Division
FACULTY CLUB GREEN

Commencement
Information Desk Hours
M-F: 9am-5 pm
Third Floor UCen

COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE
8 9 3 - 8 2 8 9

DEBATE

Continued from p.1
responsibilities include presiding over Leg Council meetings and representing A.S. on internal affairs.

Each candidate stressed his desire to reduce apathy on campus and what they saw as a lack of interest in A.S. functions.

Morse said events like Winter Quarter's Toad the Wet Sprocket concert and voter registration drive could compel students to become involved with issues.

"Eighty to 90 percent of students don't know about the issues. I want to be a positive and motivational voice," he said.

Orellana also said student apathy should be a major A.S. concern, particularly since it affects voter turnout. He said he wanted to use campus media to reach students.

"We need to strengthen

the bond between the students and A.S.," he said. Morse joined Orellana in calling for more use of student media.

Thoreen said he believes some students are turned off by the UC because they consider it corrupt, and that they might get more involved in A.S. if the organization was less controlled by administrators.

"There is a thorn in our side, and it is our own damn system. We have to realize what our system really is," he said.

The candidates also discussed efforts to bring A.S. together in light of the organization's fractured nature this year.

Morse said working toward a common goal was high on his list of priorities, but did not see total cohesion in the organization as feasible.

Orellana said a greater respect among A.S. elected officials would lead to better communica-

tion and increased productivity. "If you have respect, A.S. can lead to better education and social life in the university," he said.

Thoreen said A.S. officials should be allowed to hold varying stances on controversial issues.

"It is not the vice president's job to hold Leg Council members' hands. It is my job to lead," he said.

Affirmative Action also arose as an issue in several questions to the candidates.

Morse said he is ideologically in favor of Affirmative Action, but was not sure how he would deal with the issue if elected. "I don't know what I'm going to do, but my job is to make the most people happy and the least unhappy," he said.

Thoreen said his arrests at UC Regents' meetings show his ardent commitment to defending Affirmative Action on behalf of students.

"When the chips came down, I was battered, handcuffed, pushed around and shoved into the rain and out of regents' meetings," he said.

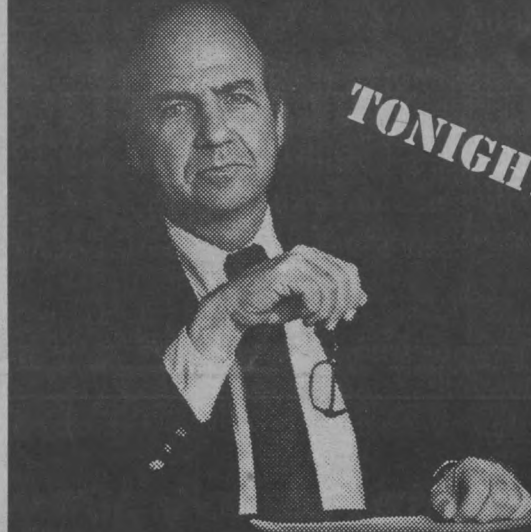
Orellana said he disagreed with the regents' July vote to roll back the policy, but believes Affirmative Action should be modified to increase emphasis on outreach programs.

"I will keep necessary diversity for the University to represent California, if not the nation," he said.

Calvin Trillin

The 33rd Annual Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial Lecture

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Sima-Photo

WATER

Continued from p.1
Director Carey Rogers.

The action was in response to a request from Ellwood Shores developer Southwest Diversified/Coscan Partners for a GWD "intent to serve" letter for a controversial housing development on its blufftop property between Isla Vista and Sandpiper Golf Course.

The letter could become an obstacle to the progress of the Ellwood project, as it fell short of Southwest Vice President Randy Fox's original appeal. Fox initially requested special

mention of his project as a development likely to receive water once the GWD board determines how it will allocate new meters.

The supervisors and California Coastal Commission approved the Ellwood Shores Specific Plan last year, giving Fox the go-ahead to develop 161 homes on 38 acres of the 125-acre parcel. But his design application must still be approved by the county.

While Fox believes the GWD board's general letter of intent meets the county's requirement to process his application, the supervisors must now interpret whether it, in fact, constitutes a "letter of

intent."

"It's a direct acknowledgement from the district to the county," Fox said. "This letter will meet the criteria. ... The county will have to decide how to read it."

But Environmental Defense Center senior staff attorney Linda Krop said a water source must be included in an application for a thorough environmental review, and hopes the supervisors will continue to require applicants to pin down a supply prior to approval.

"This is an issue we will take up with the county," said Krop, who is representing the environmental organization Save Ell-

wood Shores and is working to block development of the environmentally fragile coastal site. "The county cannot approve projects without consideration of water."

Fox believes the GWD's letter will urge the supervisors to process applications without a promise of water from the district. "The board is going to have to decide about its policies. It's going to have to decide whether to break the gridlock."

Fox does not yet know when his design will go before the supervisors for approval, as it is uncertain when they will make an interpretation of the letter.

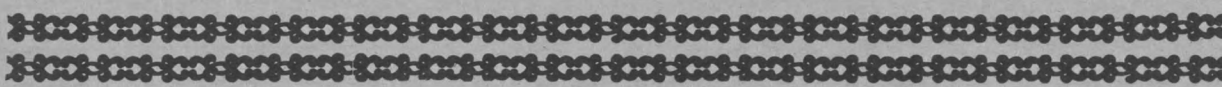


ΔKE

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- Wednesday, April 10, 1996: **SAM'S TO GO** from 6-9pm.
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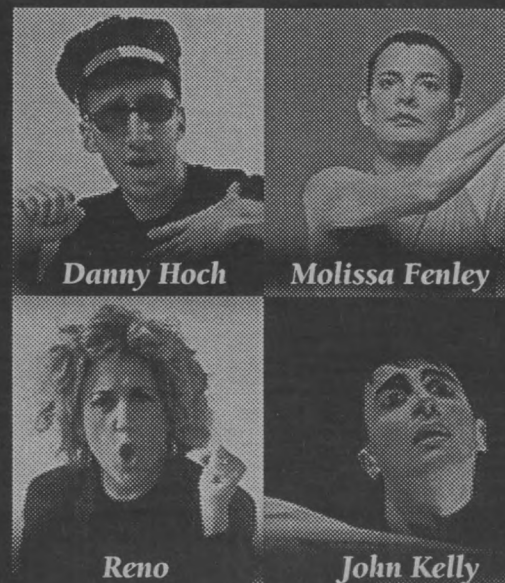


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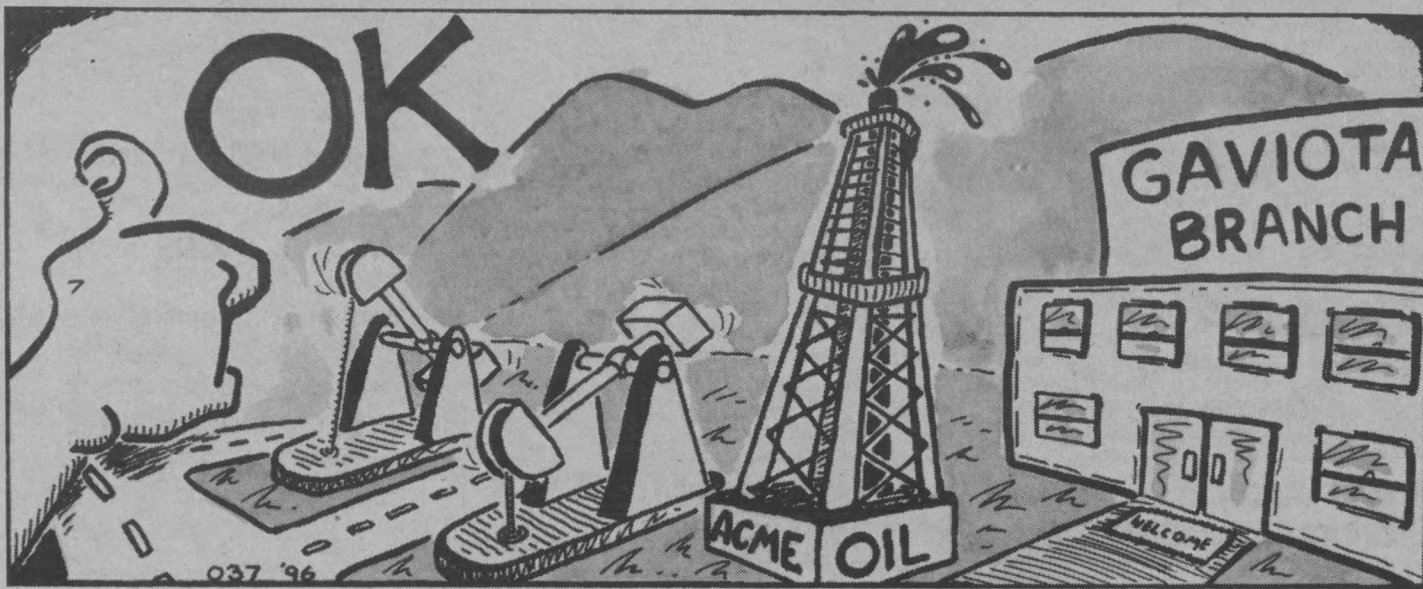


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OPINION

"In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



LEO SMITH/Daily Nexus

Get Back

Measure A's Passage Intimidates Oil Company to Stay at Consolidated Site

Editorial

The threat of the Clearview Project is currently diminished, but that doesn't mean giant drill rigs are not in the county's future. But compared to Clearview, the most recently proposed rig offers some relief for local residents.

The latest proposal, a new design for the Molino Gas Project, is slated to be a 180-foot tower constructed at the current consolidated oil processing site in Gaviota. The rig was redesigned to make it viable for use at the site.

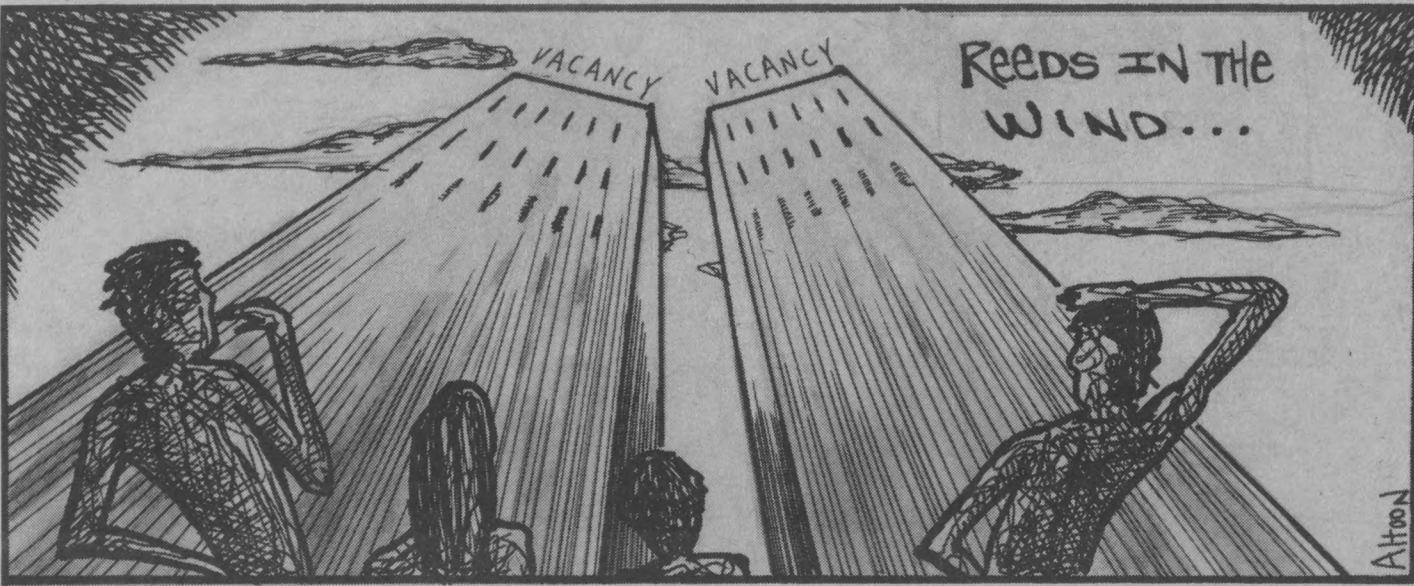
More than simply a random move on the designers' part, the decision to place the rig at the consolidated site reflects the first tangible evidence of responsible oil drilling due to the passage of Measure A on March 26. Developers decided to move the rig to Gaviota, a construction site not requiring voter approval, to avoid any possible voter review in the future.

Just the threat of county citizens raising their voice in opposition to oil has been enough to prompt a change in the overall processing of the oil industry's projects in the county.

As long as oil is available off the coast, companies will be hellbent to get it, but the passage of Measure A is already intimidating those firms to remain at the consolidated sites and not look elsewhere.

As with any proposed oil drilling project, however, there are costs and benefits to be weighed. The use of the tower, even on a consolidated site, will still pose dangers to the surrounding wildlife and community. At least at Gaviota there are services to mitigate any dangers, and the tower would be located several miles from densely populated areas.

Oil drilling is a potential environmental threat no matter where it exists, but at least by careful restriction and monitoring we can minimize the industry's impacts on our community.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Tower Turmoil

Empty Prison Illustrates Poor State Priorities

Editorial

As the California budget gets tighter and tighter, arguments arise over what the remaining funds should be spent on. Hospitals are pitted against courtrooms, police stations are at odds with libraries and, quite commonly, prisons go up against universities.

Since crime is a rampant problem in our state, penal facilities often absorb a significant amount from California coffers. Lawmakers then use those funds, most commonly, to follow the current trend and build more and bigger high-tech prisons to house the growing number of criminals. But is this really the answer?

As part of the continuing boom in prison construction, Los Angeles County completed work on a massive new penitentiary, Twin Towers Correctional Facility, last year. It is a true monument to modern prison design, but the only problem is that

the county can't afford to actually run it.

After spending \$373 million for the prison, officials can't dig up the money to operate the facility. And so the building stands vacant. Officials even admit that if they can find the \$100 million necessary to operate the prison, the money will come at the expense of health and welfare programs.

This fiasco only seems to prove the point once again that bigger and better prisons are not the answer to society's problems. What good is spending such a huge amount on a prison that is not being used when that money can be better spent elsewhere?

Rather than representing the state's commitment to cracking down on crime, this prison stands only as a monument to the state's misguided priorities.

It is time legislators look toward building a strong community by pouring money into positive, constructive projects, before prisons become the most heavily used system in the state.

Doonesbury



Hecklers Ruin

Brian Lawrence

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I've always found debates to be much more interesting when both sides of an issue are presented. As a matter of fact, I looked up "debate" in *Web-*



ster's Dictionary and it read, "to discuss reasons for and against something." It appears that some of my fellow students have a very different understanding of what a debate should entail.

Linda Chavez came to UCSB last quarter to debate the merits of Affirmative Action programs. She was repeatedly shouted down by audience members who disagreed with her stance that Affirmative Action is now unnecessary. Throughout the debate, she was interrupted and booed.

I disagree with many of Chavez's political views, but I deeply believe that she has a right to speak about them. The First Amendment of the Constitution guarantees her right to freedom of speech. However, the previously mentioned group of protesters

tried to deny this Chavez. Their tactics are reminiscent of those used by Joseph McC... his supporters in the

The protesters chanted "No diversity at university." Apparently, I advocate diversity of thought. I had already taken the break open my copy of *ster's*, I decided to look up the word "hypocrite." "One who pretends to be virtuous, etc. w...

The Reader's Voice

Bad Slogan

Editor, Daily Nexus:
DEAD MEN DON'T GET THE POINT ACROSS.

While walking home from class on Monday, I walked past and then removed a "Dead Men Don't Rape" sign, a flier for Sexual Violence Awareness Week. This very slogan, also permanently painted on the sidewalk near the Pardall bike tunnel, pisses me off every time I see it. So as I walked home with this sign clenched in my hand in a ball, I decided to write this letter.

I hate this slogan. Although Take Back the Night and the week that surrounds it is a good cause, this slogan is not. The whole week is centered around fighting violence and this slogan renders the cause pointless. What was the quote? "Fighting for peace is like fucking for virginity." Well, how do the people involved in Sexual Violence Awareness Week plan to fight violence

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Debate's Integrity



Furthermore, some people believed that she should not have spoken because she was a Hispanic woman. Would the protesters have preferred two European males as debaters? It is appalling that members of this university would seek to

"...the same politicians pushing cameras out of our courtrooms have no problem in televising themselves."

The O.J. trial was controversial. Controversy means headlines. And wherever there are headlines, politicians are close behind. A few of our state legislators appear to be more worried about criminals' rights than your own. They are blaming television for hurting a defendant's chance to a fair trial and demanding an end to cameras in the courtroom. If they have their way, even your evening news will be banned from showing you what is happening to the lawbreakers in your community. A crime is everybody's business because the next victim may be you. You may never watch another



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

trial in your life, BUT THAT SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE.

There are 47 states in this country that allow cameras in their courtrooms and only three that do not. Many countries, including Italy, Spain, Argentina, Norway, Mexico, Spain, France, Paraguay, Greece, Israel, El Salvador, the new Russian Federation and the World Court at The Hague are televising their judicial proceedings. Recently, the Judicial Conference of the United States reversed itself and voted to let television into the federal courts. Clearly, the worldwide trend is toward increased access of the public to their justice system.

Critics of cameras offer several reasons for removing cameras from California courtrooms — but close examination shows that none of them are valid. Let me give you some examples: • Critics worry that attorneys, witnesses and judges perform for the cameras in ways they would not otherwise act — thus changing the nature of the trial. But attorneys and witnesses are under the control of judges. It is the judge's responsibility to regulate their conduct and require professionalism. Cameras should make no difference if judges do their jobs.

Ironically, when the California state Legislature is televised each day, there is no check, such as presiding judge, on the members' behavior. The threat of a distracting or disruptive performance is much greater in a committee hearing or floor debate than in a tightly monitored courtroom. But the same politicians pushing cameras out of our courtrooms have no problem in televising themselves.

• Critics say that cameras disrupt the courtroom. But today's cameras are unobtrusive because they are small and operate with a minimum of lighting. They attract no more attention than reporters with laptops, artists with sketch pads or audience members who wear political, social or religious symbols such as ribbons, pins or other distinctive apparel. • Critics believe that television coverage can sway

jurors. But jurors are admonished to stay away from television news and not read newspaper articles. Jurors are no more likely to be influenced by television than by other media.

• Critics are concerned that television only shows small portions of a trial — and those portions may be out of context. But all media pick and choose highlights. Television has the advantage of being able to convey what actually happened at any one moment better than any other form of communication.

• Critics assume that television lengthens and sensationalizes trials. All media sensationalize trials. There is both good and bad coverage by every type of media and not a shred of evidence that cameras are a factor in prolonged trials. The Hillside Strangler case dragged on 23 months and the Charles Manson case went nine. Neither was televised.

• And finally, critics fret that jurors and juveniles who need to be protected will be displayed to the public through the use of cameras. But California judges properly impose rules to prevent that.

The critics have their fears, and we believe those fears are unfounded. But more importantly, we believe that the vast good that comes from having cameras present far outweighs any potential problems.

Our system of justice allows any citizen to walk off the street and personally observe a court in action. Our founding fathers knew that justice should not be hidden away in secretive proceedings.

No one questions open attendance at trials. The absurdity is that some instant "experts" want to stop the public at large from viewing justice in action from their living rooms and offices. Why is that important? The emotional healing after a crime has rocked a city or town begins with the preliminary hearings. People are interested, not out of a craving for entertainment, but a sense of loss and deep need for closure. Shutting them out by assuming they are searching for mere amusement is beyond insulting.

In frontier America, with no motion pictures, no

television and no radio, citizens young and old, from near and far, converged on the county seat. The criminal trial was the theater of old rural America. And like theater, people were educated and brought together in shared emotional experiences.

Although the O.J. case had its problems, it served as a unique insight into how dramatically different blacks and whites can interpret events when witnessing identical media coverage. This has critical implications for society far beyond the questions of disruption, playing to the cameras or

"Our founding fathers knew that justice should not be hidden away in secretive proceedings."

sensationalism. The camera forces us to learn about ourselves.

Television cameras can only record what happens, they cannot create it. The cameras reflect when the system is working well. Conversely, the camera becomes a catalyst for change when it televises a mismanaged trial. Cameras in the courtroom serve our judicial system by keeping it tied to the people who own it — all of us. If there is nothing to hide, why keep us in the dark?

Let your state legislators know you want the cameras to stay right where they are.

Stan Statham is the executive director of the California Broadcasters' Association.

deny this right to their tactics were eerily reminiscent of the ones used by Joseph McCarthy and his followers in the 1950s.

Protesters often demand diversity, no unrepresentative, they only demand diversity of race, not thought. Since I have taken the effort to read my copy of *Webb* and looked up the "prostitute." It reads, "pretends to be pious, etc. without re-

ally being so."

Members of the audience screamed at Chavez that she was a "sell-out." This insult was used because she is a Hispanic woman who views Affirmative Action differently than the vast majority of Chicanos. I did not realize that there was only one acceptable line of thought for Chicanos and that they must all subscribe to it. I thought that as both a Hispanic woman and an American, Linda Chavez had the freedom to make up her own mind on political issues.

CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus deny a person's right to speak on the basis of the person's race and gender.

When I read several of Chavez's columns in the past, I have often found her ideas naive and overly simplistic. I wish, however, that she had been given the opportunity to present them in a legitimate manner that night.

What exactly was she saying that made the protesters too scared to let her speak uninterrupted? The vast majority of students at UCSB are capable of making intelligent decisions after being presented both sides of an argument. It is sad that a small group of students would seek to deny them that chance.

Brian Lawrence is a senior political science major.

ice

with violence?

The week should be and is, in general, based around understanding, discussion and rights. Inspiring violence does not promote any of these. If the

This statement only pisses people off, especially those who need to be reached most of all. It can either make those unsympathetic to the cause more so, or make those in support become



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

point is shock value, getting people's attention, then those who put up the signs should hear the reactions — I'm sure it is not the desired response.

Now, I understand that women have been oppressed for centuries and have also been the victims of violence, but it does not make revenge violence OK.

negative.

This letter does not get across how pissed this sign makes me, but maybe those who put them up will rethink their actions and find slogans less detrimental to their cause.

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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 6 — Don't turn back if you encounter resistance today. Hold your ground and state your case. You and your adversary are evenly matched. You can expect one hassle after another all day. Tonight, hide out in a good book.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're stronger today, but there's still a big mess to be cleaned up. Discuss a difference of opinion with a government or health-care agency in private. A secret could come back to haunt you, so get the skeletons out of your closets.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Don't rely on a friend to get something you need. He or she may have more trouble with the task than you do. Be available to work out a compromise to get past a logjam.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Let your mate fight one of your battles today. Offer support and suggestions as needed. A change may be required, and soon. Look at this as an opportunity, not a disaster. How it turns out depends on your attitude.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Give work your full attention or you'll miss a lucky break this morning. Postpone travel until later; tomorrow or Friday are better. There's not much danger, it's just that you're needed here. Stay home tonight and relax.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Continue with your preparations today. Your business judgment is excellent, but expect delays. Jump through the required hoops. Your sweetheart may be late around dinnertime. Be flexible — your time together is important.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — Take it easy. Problems may pop up where least expected. A person you generally disagree with could be surprisingly comforting. This is a day when you'll find out who your real friends are. Tonight, relax with the pick of the litter.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Don't throw money at a work-related problem; motivate the others to do more instead. You and a feisty friend may never see eye to eye, but you can be a powerful team if you work toward the same goal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't waste money on love. Your mate likes sports better than the bar scene anyway. If you don't have a mate, sign up for a fitness program. While you're waiting, you'll get buff! Tonight, invest wisely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Something you don't want to do is the key to your success. Don't you just hate it when this happens? The most annoying person in your life right now is an angel in disguise, sent to give you a valuable message.

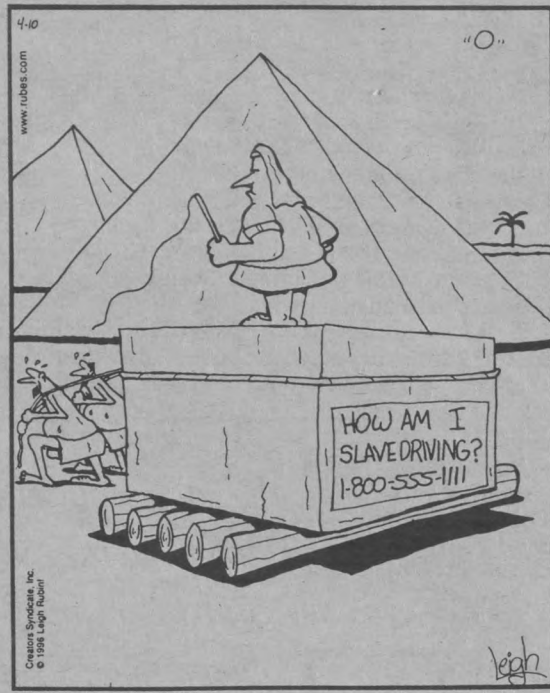
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You may clash with a stubborn type this morning. Postpone your altercation until after dinner. By then you may have learned something that changes your mind. Other news you hear today solves a problem for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Brainstorm today with a wise group of people. Together, you can solve an impending financial problem. Work smarter instead of harder. It's another pretty good day to ask for a raise, too. Offer to do more or different work.

Today's Birthday (April 10) Career hassles impel you to take action this year. Make the big improvement. A technical glitch is expensive in May. Get professional advice and make a new friend in June. Work hard and get ahead in September. A partner provides balance in October. Take an outrageous journey in December. Devote January to achieving vocational success. There will be a test. By February, you'll be learning new things as part of a fabulous team.

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GOLETA

Continued from p.3 don't. From the point of view of public representation and public participation, it definitely has some advantages."

There has been mixed reaction to the proposal, according to Boise. Many opponents assume this planning commission would lead to the incorporation of Goleta, which is not necessarily true.

"You don't have to be incorporated to have a planning commission," Boise said.

But others said acting on the grand jury's recommendation would be inappropriate.

"Their actions stink and so does everything leading up to it," said Ken Taylor, an anti-cityhood Goleta community activist. "It's just another manipulation of Braitmann. The community has voted down cityhood three times. Braitmann is a real weasel.

"The whole government structure is broken down," he added. "We don't need more government, we

need to be more smart and regional. We need to act and function more intelligently.

"In my opinion, it's just a real sad situation."

Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, said the proposal could alleviate some of the workload, but found the grand jury's recommendation unusual.

"It's ironic because they're putting on another layer of government," he said. "In the past, the grand jury always advocated smaller government."

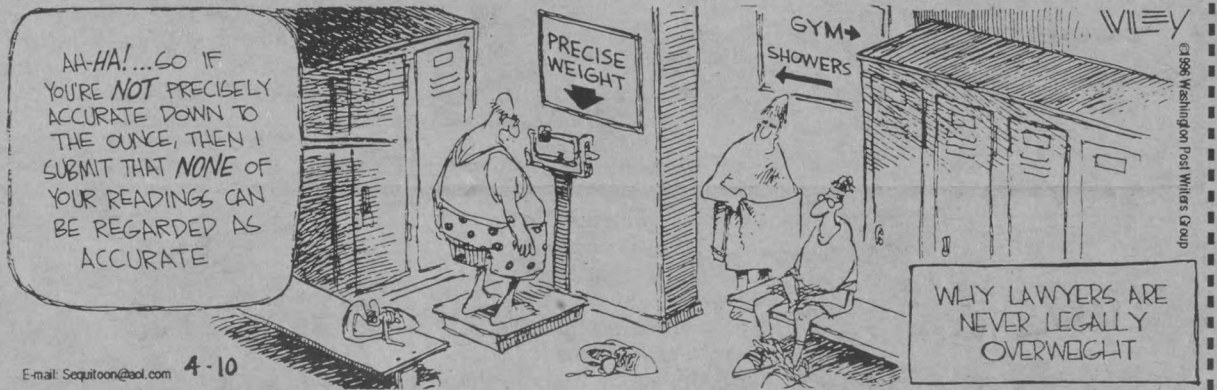
Though Chaconas believes this preliminary move could be beneficial, there are still many questions about the proposal that remain unanswered.

"Some believe that a local planning committee would have more local impact," he said. "But how would it relate to the larger county commission? Also, how much would it cost and who will appoint the people on the commission?"

The Board of Supervisors has 90 days to respond to the grand jury's recommendations.

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VOTE

Continued from p.1
opinion on the regents' decision in light of the Faculty Legislature's vote to oppose it in November. The legislature is a branch of the faculty representative group, the Academic Senate.

"The Faculty Legislature approved a resolution in November asking the regents to rescind SP-1 and SP-2, which was tabled, but a provision was made that if 25 faculty members signed a petition, it would go to a mail ballot of the Academic Senate," said Academic Senate Committee for Affirmative Action Ex-Officio Chair Eduardo Orias, who conducted the balloting.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang, who sits on the Faculty Legislature, supported the balloting's result.

"I am pleased to join the majority of our faculty senate in our vote to ratify

our previous Faculty Legislature resolution," he said. "The results of this mail ballot clearly communicates to our regents and all others in our university community the faculty's commitment to Affirmative Action and shared governance."

The Academic Senate distributed the ballot to all active and emeritus faculty in December. Of 1,015 eligible faculty, 444 participated in the vote, 233 voted to ratify the legislature's position, while 209 voted to overturn it and two abstained, according to Douglass.

The 52 percent majority vote reflected three inter-related positions on the decision, according to English Professor Carl Gutierrez-Jones, who authored the resolution's "pro" statement.

The measure grouped opposition to removing Affirmative Action and concern that the regents violated the University's tradition of shared gover-

nance by failing to take their opinions into account on the resolutions.

It also claimed the regents violated the California Constitution's mandate for the University to be free of "all political or sectarian influence," according to Gutierrez-Jones.

Gutierrez-Jones said he believes the regents violated the state constitution by allowing Gov. Pete Wilson to influence their votes.

"If there is a tradition of consensus and some group apart from that influences that process ... then the results of the decision are due to be tainted," he said. "The way they decided on Affirmative Action, the proper consultation wasn't followed."

Gutierrez-Jones said the way the measure linked several issues may have made voting complicated for faculty members who agree with part but not all of it. But the July vote unified the issues, he added.

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April 17, 6:30–8:30pm @ UCen Flying A Room

Activities & Organizations

April 16, 6:30–8:30pm @ UCen Mission Room
April 17, 3:00–5:00pm @ UCen State Street Room

*all comments are due on April 19, 5:00pm at Dean of Student's Office, Building 427

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1996 University Award Nominations Being Accepted for Outstanding Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students. University Awards are given to any student who is conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the 1995–96 year and who has performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in service to the University, the student body, and the community. In 1993 another award was established to recognize an individual's access in the face of adversity.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MAY
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Thomas More Storke Award

The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above.

Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, first presented in 1993, is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

University Service Award

Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.833, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

University Award of Distinction

These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.833, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

Nomination forms are available at:

- Associated Students
- Campus Activities Center
- Cheadle Information Desk
- College of Engineering—Undergraduate Office
- College of Letters & Science
- Counseling and Career Services
- Davidson Library—East Entrance Information Desk
- Dean of Students Office
- EOP—Buildings 406 and 434
- Graduate Students Association—UCen 2502
- Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center
- MultiCultural Center
- Office of Residential Life—Trailer 335
- Student Health Service Lobby
- Women's Center

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IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, BLDG 427
OR THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER, UCEN 3151

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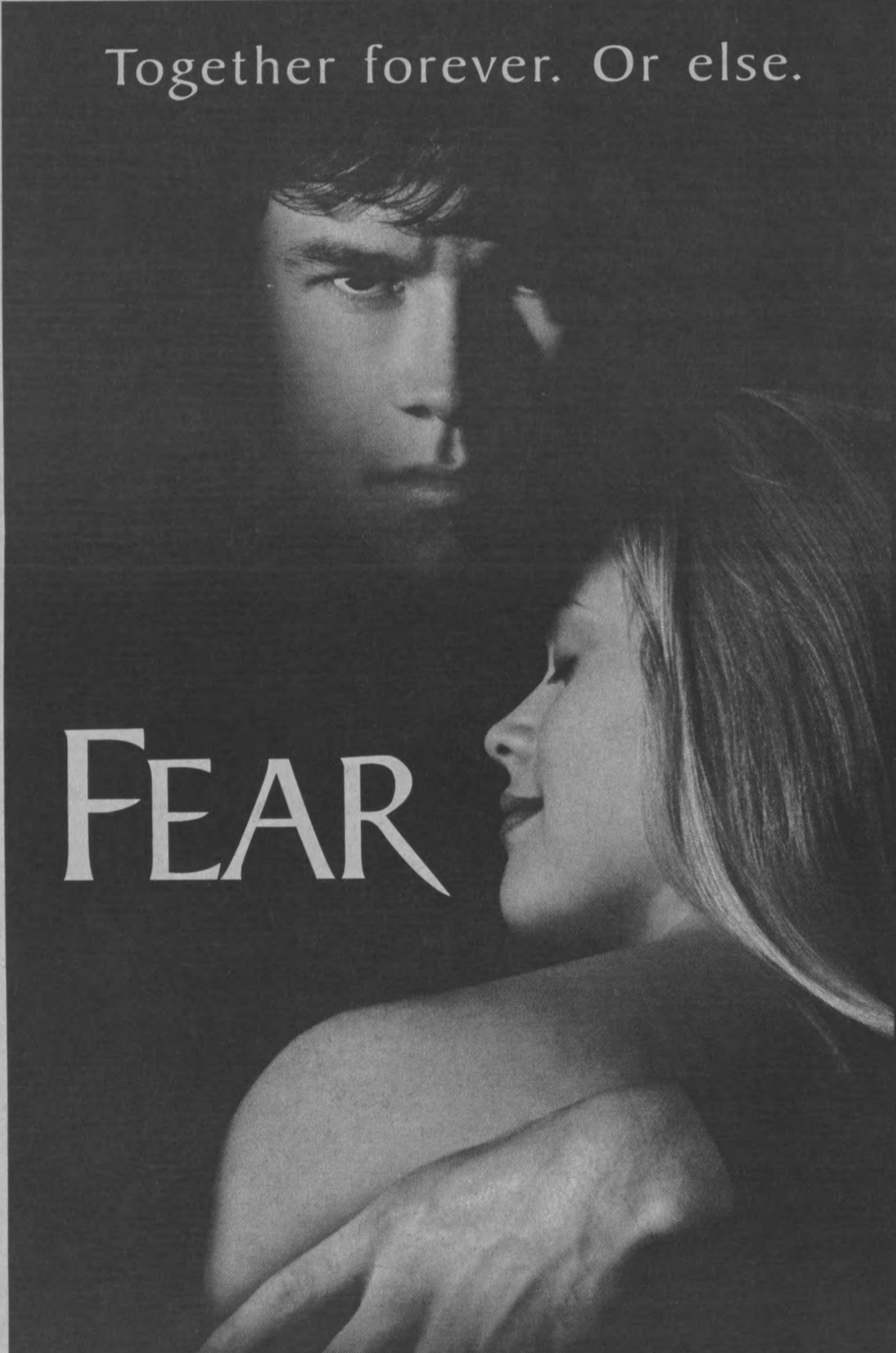
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http://www.mca.com/universal_pictures
APRIL 12TH

LOST & FOUND

Fuji disp. water camera lost in ocean at sands on Thurs. 4/4 4:30-7:30pm. If found please call Judy 968-7475

SPECIAL NOTICES

AMERICORPS
Serve your community!
\$ for college!
Info. session Wed 4/10
Career & Counseling 1109

Attention

The Isla Vista Food Co-op coupon published in the Tues., Apr. 9 paper should read:

SPIRU-TEIN
High Protein
Energy Powder
\$1.50 OFF
Any Size Can
Limit 2 cans per customer
Valid through 4/19/96

An all candidates debate forum will be held on 4/18 at noon in Stork Plaza for issues concerning the 1996 A.S. Spring Elections. For more info: 893-2053

Any person or organizations campaigning for/against any reaffirmations or initiatives for 1996 A.S. Spring Elections must turn their pro/con statement into the A.S. Elections Office (UCen 2527) by 2:00pm 4/21/96. For more info: 893-2053. *Please stop by the AS Elections office (UCEN 2527) to pick up guidelines for formatting pro/con statements*

New art from New York
PS 122 FIELD TRIPS
performance art, comedy
and dance
coming to Campbell Hall 4/16

Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Application deadline is Thurs. Apr. 18, pick up application at the Front Desk of 320 Storke Rd. or call 961-3389.

Engineering Students: Attend climbing The Corporate Ladder. UCSB Alums discuss career paths and what to expect as a recent grad. Tues. 16th; 5:30 pm; Eng II Pav.

FREE FINANCIAL AID Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships are now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F69994

Candidates Debates Announcement

The following debates will be held concerning the A.S. Spring Elections:
4/10 12:00 Presidential Debate for off-campus issues
4/16 12:00 Presidential Debate for on/off-campus issues
4/11 12:00 External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Debate
4/17 12:00 External Vice President for Local Affairs Debate
All Debates will be held in the Lobero Room (UCen). For more info: 893-2053

Free list of Cruise lines, luxury resorts and adventure camps. Great summer jobs. 1-800-750-6608.

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?? Poll workers needed Tues. April 23 & 24 for A.S. Spring elections. 2 shifts per day 8am-1:30pm & 1:30pm-5:30pm \$25 per shift. Fill out an application in UCEN 2523 (Cab Office) between 4/10-4/18. For more info: 893-2053

The Gathering
<http://www.takeme.com>
scholarships, academics & career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000 of links!

AT UCSB WE TREAT

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS
WITH CARE AND CONFIDENTIALITY

HAD ENOUGH?
GET HELP
893-8721

BUSINESS PERS'NALS

Message Expert-42 YO SWM seeks 1 or 2 sincere, fun-loving students to mentor in Healing Arts/Massage. 961-2052

HELP WANTED

Pasadena Area Summer Day Camp now hiring energetic, caring and responsible people for counselor positions. Looking for group counselors, lifeguards, wranglers and specialists. Spend your summer outside and make new friends! Call Tom Sawyer Camp. (818)794-1156

Circle me!
Expanding comp seeks people to train who can have fun while working call 899-2705

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn up to \$2000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & Full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59994

Fresh start
On the new quarter? Env mkt comp seeks help w/expansion great training & \$5 899-4753

GREAT PAY - EASY WORK

The Perfect Job For Students
Hi-Volume Call Center Close to Campus.
Up to \$800/wk ft - \$400/wk pt. Flexible Schedules. Friendly, Casual Environment.
Call I.D.S 681-1616

DAY CAMPS serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys, Simi, Camarillo, & Malibu seek fun caring counselors & instructors for sports, nature, horseback riding, crafts, swimming, gym, song leading, fishing/boating, ropes course & more. Now interviewing 818-865-6263.

Do you have work/study funding? Do you love to work with kids? The Isla Vista Youth Project is looking for Teacher Aides who can work a.m. and middle of the day shifts in their preschool classrooms. Please call Julie @ 968-0488

Eastern Europe Jobs - teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificated or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board & other benefits. For info. Call: (206) 971-3680

Electrolysis assistant (permanent hair removal technician) needed for temporary pt project approx 15 hrs/wk April-Aug, and Oct 1-Nov 1. \$7.50/hr cash plus up to \$2,500 of free work for yourself. Training included, no prior exp. required, you will not be working with the public. The female position is filled. One male position is open. Please call 569-1249.

Enviro. Eng. firm seeks an individual for computer programmer/tech position. FoxPro/dBase exp. a must. Call Liz @ 962-2122

Front desk positions available. Hotel experience preferred. Good communication skills, attention to detail, and computer knowledge required. P/T & P/T, apply in person. 3714 State Street, S.B. 93105

HIND, Inc., a leading manufacturer of athletic apparel is looking for part time SALES ASSOCIATES for its Santa Barbara retail team. Candidates must have retail experience, strong customer service skills and be sports-minded. Please apply in person at HIND OUTLET, 301 Motor, S.B.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CASHIERS/TICKET OFFICE

is Hiring for Spring
Full time students can pick up an application at the ticket office in the UCen, 1st Floor, or call 893-2064.

INTERN \$250/Quarter for exciting Nonprofit Agency arranging Local-International Tours for people w/ devel. disabilities. 967-2841.

Isla Vista Rec. & Park Dist. General manager to administer 26 acres of parks, 10 employees, budget of \$700,000. Reports to elected Board of Directors. \$45,000-\$55,000+ benefits. For information Packet call: (805) 968-2017. Resumes must be received by May 4, 1996. BOE

LOOKING FOR A JOB? JOBTRAK Online www.jobtrak.com

Mature friendly swim instructor that loves working w/children. Must commit for 1yr. Call 964-7818. Cert in CPR WSI.

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING
Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call Alternatives / 899-1970

Person Needed to help disabled student, easy work, must have car. \$6.50/hr Call Ann 685-2841

PR & Marketing Genius wanted!
Local SB Organizationis looking for just the right person to help create a unique & effective advertising campaign to increase our visibility & public image! You'll obtain invaluable training & job experience in this intensive part-time specialized internship call to apply 965-4122

P/T Marketing pos. software devl. Co. Research and some sales. knowledge of Internet. Online services req. \$8/hr. 898-9899

Receptionist/secretary, 40 Hr, week over 6 days, must be able to work Fri & Sat, 5.50/hr call 964-8643

COUNSELORS:

CAMP WAYNE,
sister/brother camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/20-8/18/96.
Have the most memorable summer of your life!

Coaches, teachers, and college age students for: Group Leaders, Team Sports, Golf, Tennis, Gymnastics, Drawing/Painting, Silkscreening, Batik, Photography, Videography, Camping/Nature, Drama Director, Assistant Chef, Bookkeeper, Kitchen, Waitresses.
On Campus Interviews, April 13th. Call 1-800-279-3019.

C L A S S I F I E D S

#24 UCSB Escapes With Victory Over #3 Trojans

■ Hardy's Spectacular Catch Saves Gaucho Win

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was a play that may be remembered simply as UCSB's version of "The Catch."

Gauchos right fielder Brett Hardy's acrobatic play in the ninth inning of Tuesday's game between #24 UCSB (24-11 overall, 6-3 Big West) and #3 USC (28-9 overall, 14-4 Pac 10) in front of 517 fans at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium ended the contest and gave Santa Barbara its seventh straight win, the school's longest streak since 1990.

With Santa Barbara clinging to a precarious 8-7 lead and a USC runner on third base with two outs in the ninth, Trojan shortstop Marc Mirizzi sent Hardy on his horse with a shot into the right field gap off UCSB closer John Minton. It appeared the ball would go off the wall for extra bases, but Hardy had another plan. Diving toward the wall from the start of the warning track, Hardy managed to come up with an acrobatic play.

Besides Minton, UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema may have been the most nervous man in the stadium as Mirizzi's line drive flew toward the right field fence.

"I didn't think it was gone, but I thought it was in the gap," Brontsema said. "But as it got going, I thought he had a shot at it and then I hoped he had a shot at it. It was just a great play."

Hardy's defensive approach to the play was simple.

"I thought I had a decent shot at catching it," he said. "I basically just turned and ran to the fence and tried to find the ball."

Although Hardy did find the ball in the pocket of his mitt, he also found himself lying on the warning track, surrounded by teammates who had rushed out

of the dugout to congratulate him.

Brontsema thought the victory was big for the Gauchos.

"We've had one-run ball-games before, but when you put the whole package together — you're playing USC, it's a good crowd, they're coming from behind, it's nail biting, they're ranked third — it makes the win nice," he said.

Hardy, third on the team with

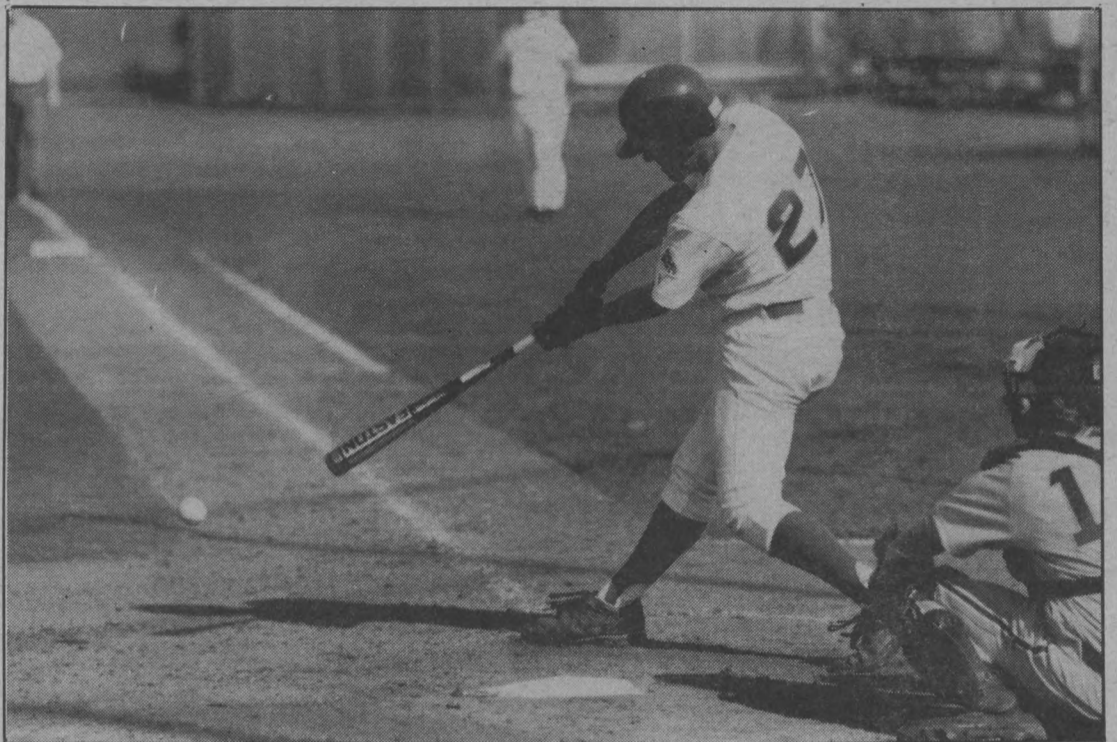


Dave Willis

a .349 batting average, matched his big play in the field with a big hit at the plate, as he sent a solo shot over the right field fence off USC reliever Justin Parle in the fifth inning. Another big gun for the UCSB offense was junior first baseman Dave Willis (3-4, 3 RBI), whose three-run blast in the first inning kick-started the Santa Barbara attack. Junior designated hitter Collin Weitzman delivered four singles, while senior left fielder Ryan Stromsberg collected three hits.

In the first inning, the Trojans got off to a quick start off Gaucho freshman Darren Murphy (3-0), who was making only his second start of the season.

USC scored one run when second baseman Ryan Stromsberg (4-5) doubled and designated hitter Wes Rachels knocked him



Nexus File Photo

THE CATCH: UCSB junior right fielder Brett Hardy contributed to the Gauchos' 8-7 win over USC with a game-saving catch in the ninth inning and a home run in the fifth.

in with a single.

Murphy didn't overpower the USC lineup, allowing four hits and walking three batters in four innings, but he managed to get outs in crucial situations and picked up the victory.

"I didn't feel like I had a lot on my pitches today," he said. "I just wanted to keep us in the game."

Murphy was relieved by a fellow left-hander, junior Steve Cain, who received an unfriendly greeting from USC right fielder Jeff Inglin and first baseman Greg Walbridge, both of whom homered off Cain. Junior right-hander Jorvic Salazar came in for Cain and shut down the Trojans for 1½ innings, allowing just one hit and striking out one batter. Despite allowing three hits and two runs in the ninth, Minton earned his eighth save of the season, an all-time Gaucho single-season record.

USC Head Coach Mike Gillespie credited Hardy with taking a possible win away from his squad.

"We certainly thought the ball [Mirizzi's fly out] was a double.

The guy made a great catch — I mean, as good as they get," he said.

While the victory over the Trojans may seem monumental now, the actual benefits may not be apparent until after the regular season, when the NCAA Tournament field is announced.

UCSB 8, USC 7

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Weitzman dh	5	1	4	1
Parker 2b	5	1	1	0
Hardy rf	3	2	1	1
Willis 1b	4	2	3	3
Morris 1b	0	0	0	0
Phoenix cf	4	0	0	0
Tapia 3b	3	0	0	1
Kritscher lf	4	1	3	1
Lehr c	4	1	1	0
Young ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	7

USC

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Stromsberg	5	2	4	1
Rachels dh	4	0	0	0
Cruz dh	1	0	0	0
Inglin rf	4	2	3	2
J.Jones cf	4	1	1	0
Moeller c	5	0	1	0
Walbridge 1b	5	2	3	4
Ensborg 3b	3	0	2	0
Mirizzi ss	5	0	0	0
Montoya lf	3	0	0	0
Ticehurst ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	14	7

The win improves the Gauchos' record against Pac 10 opponents to 2-2 on the year, which could become a factor for an at-large bid in the tournament.

Santa Barbara will continue its homestand against nationally ranked opponents this weekend as it hosts #25 UNLV.

Score by Innings:

	R	H	E	
USC	101	010	202	7 14 1
UCSB	302	010	02X	8 13 0

2B- Kritscher, Stromsberg.
3B- Ensborg.
HR- Inglin(11), Stromsberg(5), Walbridge 2(7), Willis(10), Hardy(5).

USC

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Immel	1.2	4	3	3	0	4
Penney	1.1	3	2	2	1	0
Parle	2.0	2	1	1	0	3
Mejia	1.2	1	0	0	0	0
Saenz	0.1	0	0	0	0	1
C.Jones	0.1	2	2	1	0	1
Krawczyk	0.2	1	0	0	0	0

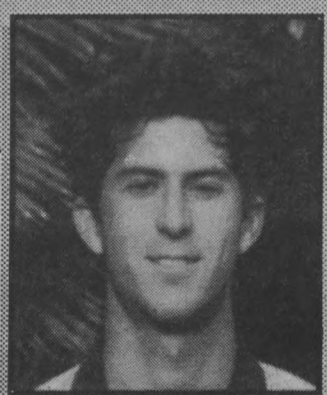
UCSB

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Murphy	4.0	4	2	2	3	1
Cain	2.2	6	3	3	0	1
Salazar	1.1	1	0	0	0	1
Minton	1.0	3	2	2	0	1

Winner—Murphy (3-0). Loser—Immel (3-1).
Save—Minton (8).
HBP—by Cain (J.Jones).
Start: 2:33 p.m. Time: 3:10. Attendance: 517.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Todd Rogers



SPORT: Volleyball
POSITION: Setter
YEAR: Senior
STATS:
vs. UCLA
Recorded 81 assists, 5 blocks and a match-high 20 digs.
vs. UC Irvine
Finished with 42 assists, 2 blocks and another match-best 5 digs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:
Guided UCSB to two road wins with a four-game victory over UCLA and a three-game sweep of UC Irvine. The win in Pauley Pavilion broke the Bruins' 42-game home-win streak which dated to 1992.
QUOTABLE: "We just went down there, had fun and kicked some butt. That's all there was to it."

Polo Season in Review

Equestrian Polo Ends 1996 Season; Men's Team Captures Regional Title

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Amidst flying mud and whinnying steeds, the UCSB equestrian polo team proved its worth this season after a year in limbo, making its mark in the national collegiate competitions.

The men's team captured the championship in Sacramento during the western regional competitions from Feb. 22-25, edging out such powerhouses as Stanford University and UC Davis.

Much of the credit for the undefeated season can go to forward Delfin Uranga, an Argentine native, according to defensive player Ryan Williams.

"I thought it was our most successful season because of Delfin," he said. "I definitely give him all the credit for our success."

Although the women's team lost in the first round against the treacherous Aggies in the Sacramento event, the game nevertheless proved the squad had made a lot of progress, according to club president and starter Kathryn Roeser.

"It's been a lot of work to make this happen. It's been an outstanding year," she said. "This club was more than a sport itself, it was more of a starting point, teaching power players how to ride, and success takes the back burner to that."

Roeser and Uranga both won All-Star Player honors at the conference, and one of the UCSB horses, Guitarra, won Best Playing Pony, according to Roeser.

The men's team advanced to the national quarterfinals on the weekend of March 30-31 here at its home field of the Santa Barbara Polo Club, where it endured a bitter loss against the University of Connecticut in the last 15 seconds of the final chukker. Williams blamed the loss on a poor horse substitution during the final round of play, but remains optimistic for next year.

"I think we'll do well in our region, we stand a good chance of winning again," he said.