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## Supreme Court Decision Unlikely to Alter UC Scholarships

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

University of California faculty and staff are abuzz with reaction over Monday's decision by the highest justices of the United States to uphold an appellate court's ruling against race-based scholarships.

While the lower court's decision may not have a direct effect on the UC scholarship policy, it could influence the future award distribution, according to political science Associate Professor Eric Smith.

"Probably what will happen, both as a result of the Supreme Court case and actions the [UC Board of] Regents are likely to take, is these scholarships will be targeted at low-income peo-

ple, [not only minorities]," he said.

The Supreme Court declined to hear a case barring scholarship funds to students based on race, upholding a Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling in response to the University of Maryland's Banneker program, which provides 30 to 40 Black freshmen full expenses in an effort to make reparations for past discriminations.

The case, *Kirwan v. Podberesky*, originated in 1990 when the eastern college refused the scholarship to Daniel Podberesky, who did not qualify for the award because he listed his race as Hispanic.

The UC offers no scholarships to make up for previous injustices, according to Nancy Coolidge, coordinator for Govern-

mental Relations in Student Financial Support at the UC Office of the President.

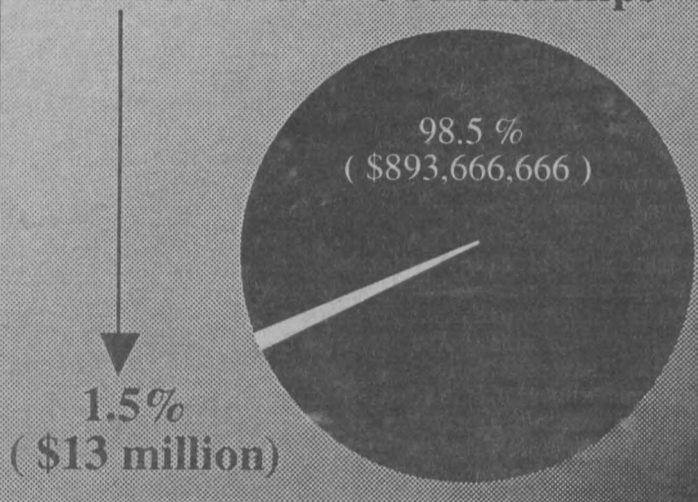
"We don't have any of our programs which are an attempt to mitigate discrimination," she said.

Race only figures into the UC distribution of scholarships as a factor in increasing diversity within the qualified applicant pool, according to UCSB Financial Aid Director Veronica O'Dette.

"Most of our scholarships are on academic merit and not earmarked specifically for any race," she said. "Most of the scholarships are need-based. We make sure there's a diverse population of students within that."

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### UC scholarship fund allocation for race-attentive scholarships



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## County Schedules June Clearview Hearing

### Concerns Raised Over Timing of Meeting to Examine Policy Changes

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview project will face its first major hearing before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors next month despite protests that the scheduling unfairly excludes students from the process.

The June 26 hearing will examine county regulations which may need to be adapted for the project to be considered, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to

3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The board may then initiate a process by which policy changes can be made.

"Essentially the board is going to look ... at inconsistencies in the policies," Chaconas said.

The timing of the hearing creates an unfair obstacle for adequate input from UCSB students, many of whom will be out of the area, according to Justin Greene, Associated Students off-campus rep.

"It's more like Mobil asking the board to hear it after school's over," he said.

However, the board scheduled the hearing solely for their own convenience, according to Shauna Clarke, Mobil media affairs advisor.

"We didn't have anything to do with it being set up," she said.

Clearview is a proposed on-shore slant-drilling project to be located at Mobil's Ellwood Marine Terminal on university-owned land.

Discussed subjects will include the county's consolidation policy, which requires all oil and

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## Grand Jury Questions Budget Complexity

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's 1994-95 proposed budget is not sufficiently clear to the general public and its creation process is flawed in several key areas, according to a grand jury report released Wednesday.

After seven months of listening to testimony and reviewing county financial procedures, the

grand jury issued an interim final report incorporating nine recommendations for improving the budget process.

Among its findings, the report suggests improving the budget's long-range financial projection, doing a more thorough job of identifying the fiscal impacts of county proposals and making the document more accessible to the public through additional graphs and tables and one central location listing the entire

costs of programs.

"If the public were to read the published budget, they would have a greater difficulty understanding it than our report," said grand jury foreman Robert Glick. "There are many statements in there that aren't very clear, and they'd have to call the auditor-controller or someone for clarification — if they can even reach the auditor-

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## Authors Pull A.S. Investment Legislation

By M. Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

A bill regarding the Associated Students Investments Advisory Committee was withdrawn by the measure's author Wednesday, due to a lack of information surrounding a rumored loss of money.

Off-campus rep Bo Thoreen introduced legislation on May 17 which called for A.S. Investment Advisory Committee to report weekly to Leg Council. The bill, written in response to a rumor that the committee's failure to recommend dropping a fund caused a \$90,000 loss, was withdrawn due to inadequate know-

ledge of the validity of the informal allegation, according to Thoreen.

"We don't have the information we need," he said. "We were told that we lost a big lump of money, so with due haste and maybe with undue haste to remedy the situation, [we] threw some flags up."

IAC Chair Sean Milliken believes the bill was written in response to a rumor based on misinformation provided by a committee member.

"Somebody misheard the numbers or something and passed them on to Leg Council," he said. "I'm not exactly sure who it was."

The bill called for the commit-

tee to deliver regular updates to the council on the status of approximately \$600,000 in investments, according to rep-at-large Sean Dunston, who seconded the bill.

"They're supposed to report at least once a quarter, and they haven't done that," he said.

The IAC is made up of five to six students who offer recommendations to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott based on their observations of the investments' status, said Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

Although the committee has forfeited some money in the past, total losses have equaled

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### Give It Up

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Student Sean McGowan offers up a blood donation to help the Tri-County Blood Bank offset their low levels of the life-giving fluid.

## Gas Leak Prompts Facility Closure

Chevron shut down its Gaviota oil and gas processing facility Wednesday for more than an hour following an internal gas leak at the plant.

Shortly after 11 a.m., it was discovered that 300 to 500 gallons of natural gas liquid had seeped into the facility's safety-drainage system, according to Chevron representative Jim Shelton.

"There was a valve that was inadvertently left open," he said. "There were some gasoline vapors in that sewer system. We

flushed the system with water to get it out."

Upon discovering the leak, Chevron contacted fire officials and took precautionary steps to reduce the risk of danger to facility employees, Shelton said.

"With any ignition source there could have been a fire, as with any gasoline-type situation," he said. "We removed all the ignition sources. ... We shut down everything in the area as a precautionary measure."

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# HEADLINERS

## U.N. Gives Ultimatum for a Cease-Fire

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—After a day of vicious battles shook the city, the United Nations issued an ultimatum Wednesday to the Bosnian government and besieging Serbs: Stop fighting around Sarajevo or face NATO airstrikes.

Tanks, cannons and mortars bombarded the capital and its outskirts, setting houses ablaze and killing at least six people in clashes following the failure of U.S. peace efforts.

U.N. officials first said there was little they could do to stop the fighting, which began south of the city center around a strategic hill and spread to the west and north. NATO jets flew low over the front line, but did not attack. But Wednesday night,

the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, announced an ultimatum.

Four heavy weapons that had been taken out of U.N. storage depots

party or parties being attacked from the air," Smith said.

Heavy weapons were banned from around the capital last year under threat of NATO air-

ries of NATO raids last November—the last NATO action in the former Yugoslavia.

The Serbs detained hundreds of peacekeepers, and the United Nations has been reluctant to call in airstrikes since then.

But Wednesday's ultimatum apparently reflected U.N. frustration over signs that the two sides were intent on settling their differences on the battlefield rather than seeking a negotiated peace.

In a statement issued before the ultimatum was announced, the U.N. chief envoy to former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said the use of heavy weapons around Sarajevo was "extremely dangerous and volatile" and could not be tolerated.

WORLD

*Failure to comply with either deadline will result in the offending party or parties being attacked from the air.*

**Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith  
U.N. Commander  
Bosnia**

around the city must be returned by noon Thursday, he said. All other heavy weapons in a 12.5-mile zone around the Bosnian capital must be cleared out or turned in to the United Nations 24 hours later.

"Failure to comply with either deadline will result in the offending

trikes, but raids on the U.N. depots where they were stored have grown as the threat of NATO retaliation has faded. Some of those weapons were being used to fire on the city.

Relations between the United Nations and the Bosnian Serbs were badly strained after a se-

## FBI Raids 31 States to Curb Accident, Insurance Fraud

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—FBI agents conducted arrest and search raids in 31 states Wednesday as part of a 1½-year-old investigation aimed at breaking up syndicates that stage automobile accidents and defraud health insurers.

Agents began arresting 126 people and were searching 22 locations. Some of the 126 were named in indictments returned Wednesday; others were the subject of criminal complaints filed by the bureau.

Dubbed Operation Sudden Impact, the investigation began in November 1993, when the FBI learned that staged auto accidents were a significant crime problem throughout the United States. In earlier stages of the investigation, 328 people were arrested or indicted and 273 of them have pleaded or been found guilty.

"Every American household is burdened with more than \$200 annually in additional insurance premiums to make up for this type of fraud," said FBI Director Louis J.



Freeh.

"Staged automobile accidents are a major contributor to the more than \$20 billion-a-year property and casualty insurance fraud problem—out of an estimated \$70 billion to \$80 billion a year in health care fraud—and illustrate the subversion of the American health care system by unscrupulous medical providers and their partners in crime," Freeh said.

## White House Intruder Faces Charges; Motives Unknown

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The government filed assault and firearms charges Wednesday against a 37-year-old graduate student who was shot on the White House lawn after scaling a fence with an unloaded gun. Prosecutors suggested a history of mental problems.

Leland William Modjeski, captured less than 50 yards from the executive mansion, was not accused of trying to harm President Clinton. Early in their investigation, police suggested it was more likely Modjeski wanted to hurt himself.

Federal prosecutor Eric Dubelier said of him that there was "some indication of a mental history." He did not elaborate.

The incident was the third high-profile breach of White House security in eight months. It occurred just a few days after Clinton closed Pennsylvania

Avenue to traffic out of concern over the executive mansion's vulnerability to a truck bomb like the one that caused devastation in Oklahoma City a month ago.



Police said Modjeski climbed a 10-foot, wrought-iron fence at the southeast edge of the grounds late Tuesday night, setting off security alarms.

The latest White House security problem left investigators puzzled about Modjeski's motive and defensive about a security net toughened to historic levels with the weekend closing of Pennsylvania Avenue.

## Europe, Japan Urge U.S. to Continue International Aid

**PARIS (AP)**—As President Clinton and Congress war over foreign aid, Europe and Japan pleaded with the United States not to abandon programs that promise greater stability in a perilous world.

"We cannot do it without the United States," Dutch Cooperation Minister Jan Pronk said Wednesday after a donors' crisis session at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development summit.

Pronk and others said that if Washington cut its contributions, other nations would be reluctant to make up the difference. "It's a question of burden sharing and leadership," Pronk said.

The Netherlands now gives 0.8 percent of its gross national product in aid, five times more than the United States, which is the lowest per capita do-

nor of all industrialized countries.

Although Japan pays the most, \$11 billion compared to Washington's \$9.7 billion, the United States is still regarded as the architect of interna-



tional aid and its principle exponent.

That could change under proposals to slash foreign aid—which opponents argue is too often squandered.

Joan Burton, development minister of Ireland, argued that aid has never been more important, and that donors look to the United States for direction.

## Senate Approval of Balanced Budget Plan Delayed a Day

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Republican senators abandoned their effort to ensure taxes will be cut in their balanced-budget plan Wednesday as the Senate neared approval of a landmark GOP outline for shrinking government and eliminating the deficit.

Six days after the House adopted a similar outline, the Senate edged toward blessing its blueprint for killing and reshaping hundreds of programs and erasing annual shortfalls by 2002. Senate Republicans said their measure would save nearly \$1 trillion in savings because it also includes a tax cut.

Most of the savings in both versions would come from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other anti-poverty programs.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) had cleared the Senate's decks of other major action,

hoping the budget's approval would dominate evening television news coverage. But Democrats were forcing votes on dozens of amendments, and a peeved Dole announced



that passage of the spending plan would be delayed until Thursday.

"We are ready to vote on the first balanced budget we've had in a long, long time," Dole said. He said final passage would occur when Democrats "decide to stop this foolishness" and stop introducing amendments that Dole said had grown to 50 in number.

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# Attorney to Discuss Renters' Rights During Area Enhancement Meeting

By Sylvia Luis  
Staff Writer

Roaches, rats and bad landlords will be up for review tonight when the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee discusses tenant rights and the proper procedures for confronting rental problems.

Ron Perry, a Legal Aid Foundation of Santa Barbara attorney, will discuss I.V. housing problems for the majority of the meeting, according to IVCEC Chair Lee Bailey.

"He's going to spend close to the entire two hours talking about housing issues," Bailey said. "Specifically, he will talk about the process of how to negotiate getting repairs made by your landlord without getting evicted."

The presentation will focus on renters' legal rights and the proper channels involved in confronting landlords and negotiating repairs, according to Perry.

"It's specifically about landlord and tenant law," he said. "I want to give a little lesson on what ten-

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When you have a problem at a place, like roaches and rats, you do have certain rights....  
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Ron Perry  
attorney

ants should know, what their responsibilities are. I would like to talk about what the myths and misrepresentations are. When you have a problem at a place, like roaches and rats, you do have certain rights and if you want to keep from getting evicted, you need to put it in writing and get the facts."

Perry's presentation and the subsequent discussion will hopefully help the university community better understand the seaside town's rental situation, according to UCSB/I.V. liaison Katherine Boyer.

"He's making this presentation to educate the community," she said. "He is going to give advice ab-

out when people have concerns about housing, what the proper course of action is. There are a lot of community members who have concerns."

Perry is currently representing the former tenants of the Bel Aire apartment complex in a suit against Glendale Federal Bank, which deemed the building a hazard after the owner defaulted on mortgage payments. The attorney, who is handling the case at the federal level, recognizes the housing specific problems faced by the Chicano/Latino community.

"Non-English-speaking families are also having problems and are afraid to assert their rights," Perry said. "I lived in Isla Vista for eight years myself and I'm familiar with the area. Things haven't changed for the better since I've been there. People are living in conditions which they shouldn't have to live in."

The IVCEC meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

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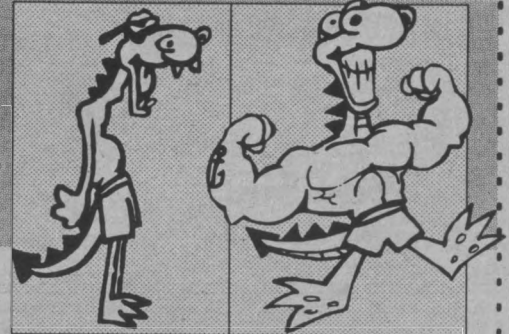
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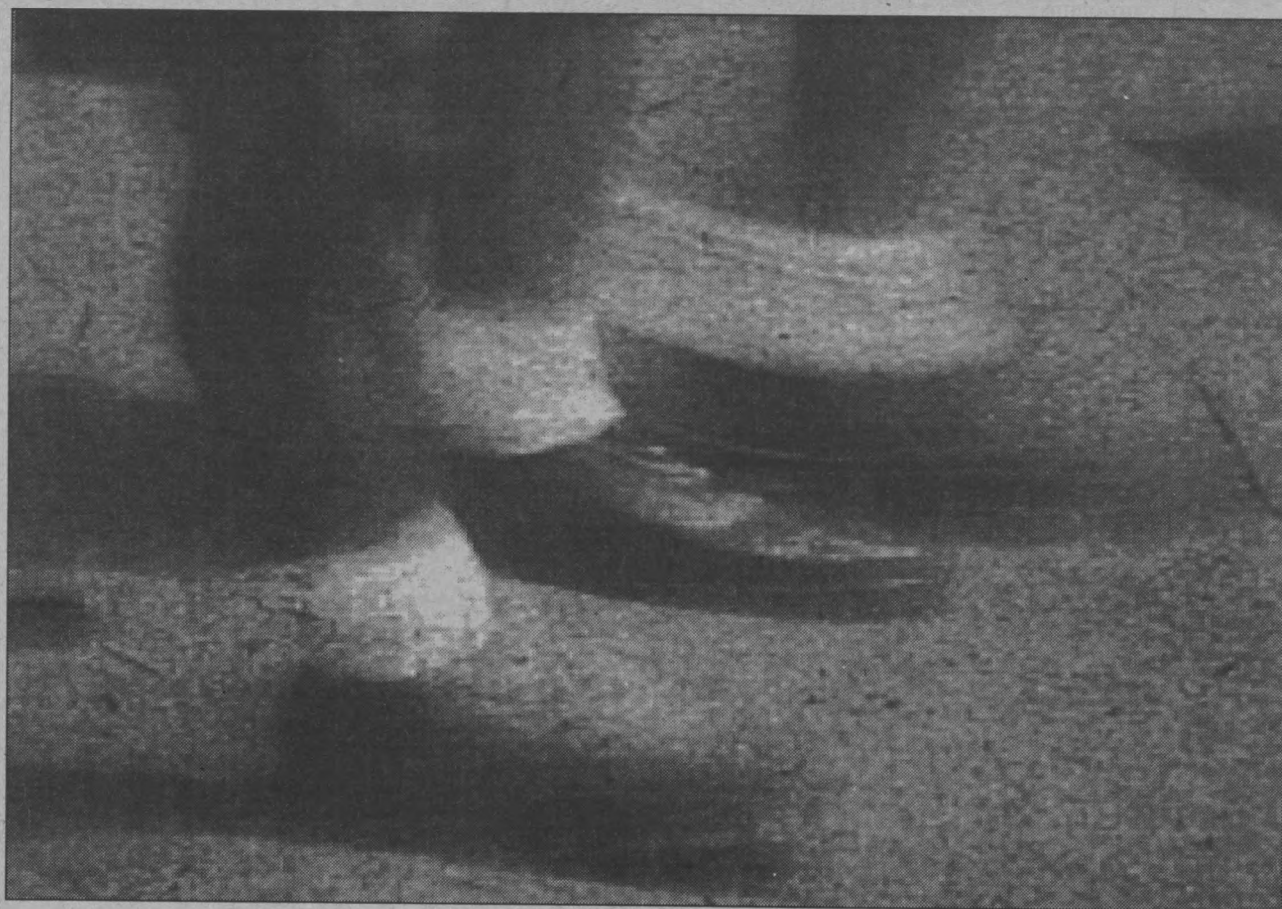
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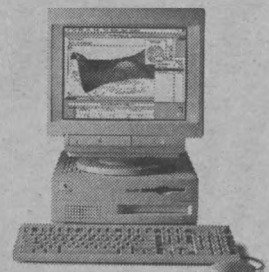
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## MONEY: Reparation Aid Targeted

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The scholarship aid offered by the University comes from various sources, according to Kate Jeffery, UCOP Student Financial Support director. "It's generally not student money," she said. "A small amount is private donation, [and some] is from various types of discretionary funds, including student revenue."

Less than two percent of scholarship money goes to race-attentive awards, Jeffery said. "We have roughly \$13.7 million, which is about 1.5 percent," she said.

The University allocation of race-based scholarship money is small due to the need to fully utilize limited resources, according to Coolidge.

"There are two reasons that the UC has a very tiny amount of money for race-based scholarships," she said. "We use it to increase the financial support for all students to the extent that we can accept [race-based money]."

"The second reason is, we have other money we use to increase diversity at our campuses," Coolidge added. "This particular aid is to encourage participation of under-represented students at the University."

Funds designated for certain ethnic groups add to the pool of money to be dispersed among all stu-

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**Kate Jeffery  
director of Student  
Financial Support  
UCOP**

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dents. "The dollars we displace with that money frees up other money," Coolidge said.

Resources for minority-specified awards do not come from the state, according to Terry Colvin, UCOP senior public information officer. "It's not state of California money," he said. "What programs we have are private."

The Supreme Court decision will have little, if any, effect on the UC system and is consistent with the University's recent re-examination of Affirmative Action policies, according to Coolidge.

"We do not believe that this legal decision would have any impact," she said. "We are taking another look at our practices to see if we could do what we do now without using race."

Coolidge believes such a task would be difficult, citing a report from the office of Dennis J. Galligani,

UCOP assistant vice president for Student Academic Services. The report, released at the regents' May meeting, used a computer simulation to illustrate the effects of using socioeconomic status in place of ethnicity.

"The report we just gave at the regents' meeting shows it's very hard to use a substitute characteristic," she said.

The University plans to continue its current policies regarding ethnicity-based awards, Jeffery said. "Our programs are based on creating diversity," she said. "We believe our programs are still legal and will be upheld."

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based umbrella group representing student and institutional interests in higher education, called on universities to remain constant in their administration of race-based scholarships.

"While colleges and universities would be well-advised to examine the specifics of the Podbersky decision ... we advise those that offer minority scholarships not to make undue changes in their programs, nor to abandon their efforts to enhance minority participation and success in higher education," Atwell wrote to the UCOP via e-mail.

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## HEARING: Date Disturbs Students

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gas processing to take place at one of the two already established sites, Chaconas said.

"The type of processing that will go on in the Devereux Slough will essentially be a third site," he said.

The University's role in the decision-making process will also be examined. Since the UC Board of Regents can essentially kill the project by refusing to lease the land, the county may want to hold off from making any substantive choices before such a decision has been made, Chaconas said.

The board will also review county zoning requirements and a statute which restricts drilling tower heights to 50 feet, according to Chaconas. Clearview's tower would reach 175 feet.

Although similar board discussions occurred on a site-specific basis for the proposed Molino Gas Project in Gaviota, the Clearview hearing will cover more terrain, according to Chaconas.

"That's why this is so

important, because it's going to be discussed county-wide," he said.

The meeting's timing is indicative of the oil company's desire to limit student input, according to Brent Foster, a senior biology and environmental studies major.

"It's clear that both Mobil and the current majority on the board of supervisors ... don't want a bunch of students messing it up," he said. "Mobil's going to get a bunch of people out there ... to say how great it is. It's going to be a public relations carnival."

However, to comply with laws regulating the application process, the board must commence the Mobil review procedures in a timely fashion, according to Chaconas.

"When you get an application that comes in, you're required by law to process the application within 12 to 15 months," he said. "They need to know if a decision is going to be made. ... We could string them along for four to five years, but that would be unfair."

Concerned students

will still have the opportunity to make their views known, according to Chaconas.

"I imagine there's going to be people from I.V. there," he said. "If people want, they can put their position into writing now and get it into the record."

However, students should not view this as their only opportunity to be heard. The environmental impact-report process for Clearview will have regularly scheduled hearings and public workshops, Chaconas said.

"There will be plenty of hearings for people to get the information in they want ... that's part of the whole EIR [process]," he said.

Although Greene plans on addressing the board as part of a UCSB student contingent, he believes it is unlikely that everyone will have the opportunity to have their voice heard.

"Despite the fact that the hearing is over summer vacation, I still plan to attend and relay the concerns of students that will be absent," he said.

system took place ... to make sure there was no atmospheric contamination," he said.

The safety system into which the gas entered is used to remove hydrocarbon contamination from water used during facility maintenance and other operations, according to Shelton.

"There's a sewer system that takes this back into

the tank ... and reprocesses it," he said.

By 12:30 p.m., authorities determined there was no further risk to plant employees and normal operations at the facility were resumed, according to Carey.

There were no injuries as a result of the incident, he added.

—Michael Ball

## LEAK

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One Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. engine arrived at the scene as a preventative measure in case the risk of gas ignition became too great, according to Capt. Ed Carey.

"[They] just stood by while the normal operation for the flushing of the

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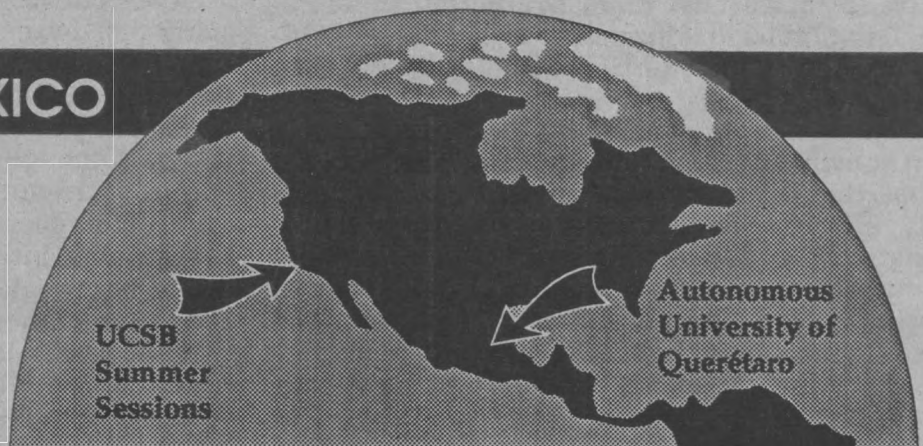
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# OPINION

"Every act of rebelling expresses a nostalgia for innocence."

—Albert Camus

# It's Splits

William Yelles

I was really sad the other day to hear that Dan and Connie are breaking up. For the nearly two years that they have been together, I've watched them with a close eye every night, wanting their relationship to work. The two of them together certainly were an intriguing couple — a down-home Texas wit and charm, Connie's sophisticatedness.

But deep in my heart, I secretly knew that this partnership was doomed to fail. Instead of being drawn to each other by destiny or fate, they were thrown together by CBS network executives lusting for a quick rise — in their ratings that is.

The logic behind the move was, as the network plotted it, to ensure that their newscast would be "teamed" to cover my world. Supposedly, this way, if giant mutant snails invaded Nicaragua, Dan could be on the first flight over there, reporting from the front, while Connie could hold things down at the studio.

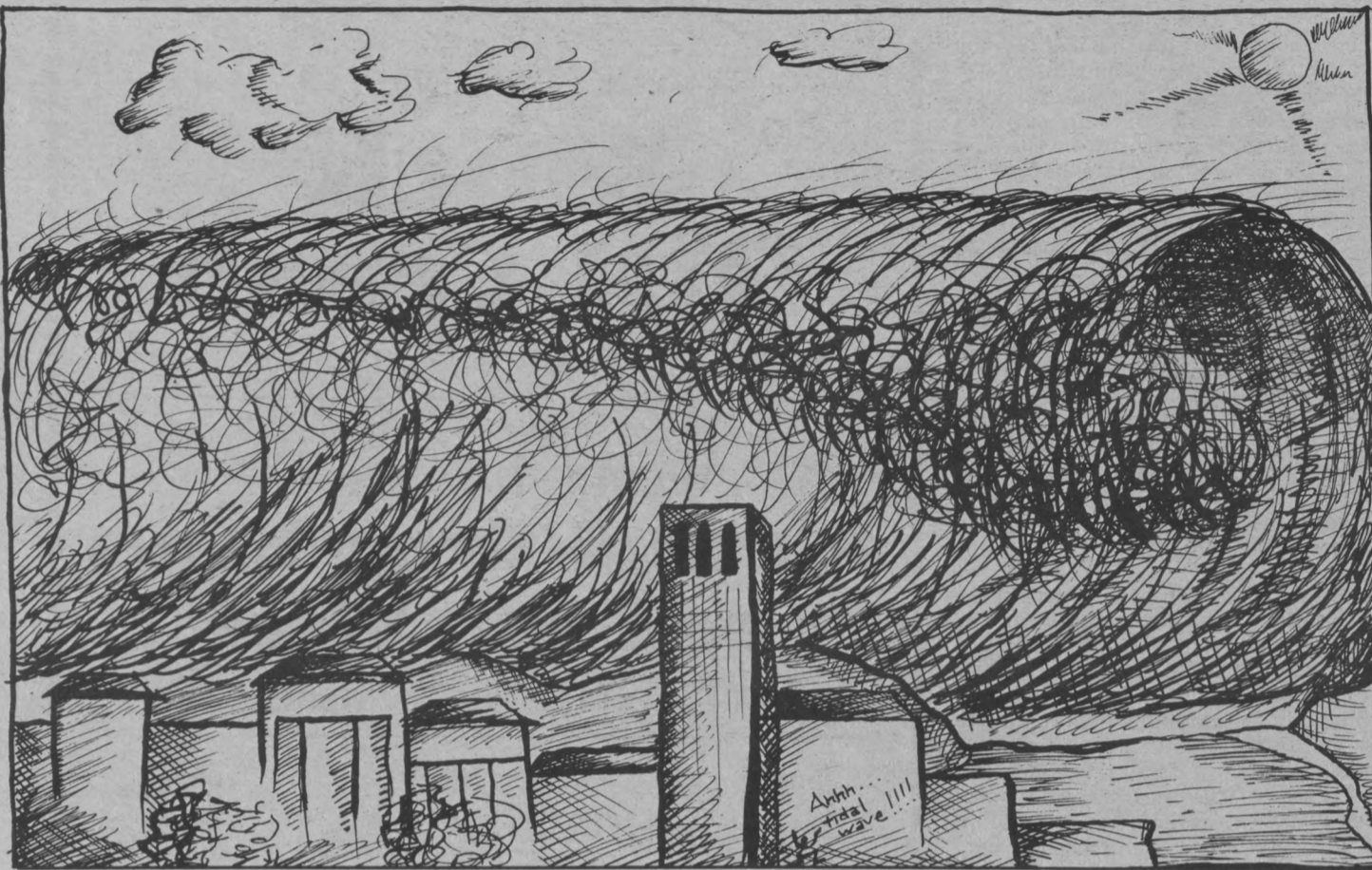
At first, one could tell that they were giving it their all. Dan even cracked a smile now and then. But, unfortunately, their best shot wasn't good enough. With Dan, a superstar, multimillion-dollar-earning news anchor sharing the same desk, egos were bound to clash. Connie reportedly resented covering only "lightweight" stories, the exception being her interview with Marlon Brando. And Dan, after playing all by himself for 12 years, didn't want to share his toys, such as the airline peanuts from his flights to Nicaragua.

The straw that broke the camel's back occurred last month, when terrorists blew up the Oklahoma City federal building. Although they plotted the explosion in the course of several months, the thugs weren't cooperative enough to realize Dan was on vacation that week. Sure, when he saw it on television, Dan called his boss in New York, offering to come back to work. But they assured him to chill out, kick back and enjoy some much-deserved R & R.

Later that evening, another explosion rocked the South, when Dan, at his Midland, Texas, ranch, lounging around the house in his bathrobe, munching on some caraguan airline peanuts, went ballistic when he flipped on the *CBS Evening News*. The devastation and barbarism he saw broke his heart; Connie was there live, anchoring the news solo.

So when Dan and Connie both returned to New York, the atmosphere was grayer than their natural hair color. Dan stormed into the network bigwigs' offices and demanded that since he was there first, covering national disasters was his exclusive turf, dammit! It was then that the powers that be had to make a tough decision: which of their big stars they should appease.

In order to help them decide, they took a quick glance at the latest ratings. But lo and behold, their two-year anchor experiment didn't produce a rise, but instead left them limp. Since Connie was the newer kid on the block,



LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

## The Tide Is High

Future Student Accessibility Is Vital, Despite Statistical Claims

### Editorial

The tide is coming. Or is it?

According to a presentation made last week by University of California officials to the board of regents, the substantial increase in the number of California high school graduates, nicknamed "Tidal Wave II," that was once projected for 2005 will be delayed by at least five years. In addition, these statisticians predict that the percentage of these graduates choosing to attend UCs will also be less than expected.

Some independent analysts, however, are less than convinced by the findings. In challenging the claims, the group hints that not only are the UC officials guilty of underestimation, but of purposefully doing so. The deliberate miscalculations, believe the naysayers, stem from administrative fears that substantive growth in enrollment numbers would place the university budget focus upon preserving access, rather than on maintaining academic quality.

The analysts' theory that first-generation college students are less likely to attend UC schools is based upon past historical trends, says a chief policy executive with the California Postsecondary Education Commission. If this is the case, though, then they are moving in a direction that is not only wrong, but potentially dangerous. Past showings are not necessarily proof that these students will choose vocational or community colleges, and for the UC brass to formulate future policy upon such inconclusive information is misguided, to say the least.

Some hail last week's presentation as heralding a much-needed period of space for a system that has grown overcrowded and strapped for funds. Yet, whether or not the projections are proven true, ac-

cessibility points must remain open, particularly for those students who are the first in their families to undertake a college education. Officials cannot merely take the assumption that future enrollment appears lower than expected and extrapolate it to mean that there need not be as much opportunity for entry into the University, nor should they be permitted to do this.

UC executives tout these statistics as positive, arguing that lower enrollment numbers in the 21st century mean less thinly stretched resources for the system as a whole. However, this optimism looks suspiciously like a cloak for harsher underlying realities. Although the number of students may or may not turn out less than originally planned, the cause of this decrease could very well be that the UC has become just too expensive, knocking many would-be attendees out of the market and into vocational, community and CSU schools.

While preserving academic quality in the University of California is essential, it is just as vital to keep open the channels through which students may enter and therefore benefit from University excellence. Using one set of statistics to limit projected numbers, and therefore reduce the perceived amount of UC availability, is nothing more than an excuse — and a potentially explosive one at that. Failing to provide the access that was originally planned, based upon these numbers, would not only be shortsighted, but extremely detrimental to those seeking an education in California.

To first-generation students, or others who, for one reason or another, face roadblocks to entering the UC, the prospect presented by the statisticians' figures is a frightening one. By limiting access to a high-quality public education, we are effectively turning the tide — and bringing it squarely upon ourselves.

## Freedom of

Travis Moon

Several weeks ago, a disgruntled critic of one of my columns "took offense" when I pointed out that those of his ilk (i.e., people who blindly support the actions of our government, right or wrong) choose to stay blind to these immoral actions because ignorance is bliss. His response included his résumé of accomplishments, which emphasized his participation in the Boy Scouts.

I wasn't sure what the Boy Scouts had to do with anything and, after I stopped laughing, decided to give the matter some thought. After all, I, too, was a Boy Scout. Like most Mormon-y young men, Boy Scouts was an organization which I was coerced into. I started in the Cub Scouts, but never quite reached my goal of Eagle Scout. Before I could achieve this goal, something strange and new happened to me that kept me forever from saluting flags, marching in line, taking oaths and wearing uniforms. I began thinking for myself.

Clearly, my critic must have intended, by his fallacious reasoning, to drive home some important, patriotic point. Instead, his letter only strengthened my case. That is, most people choose to stay blind to the realities of our own beloved country's shortcomings. Instead of reading newspapers, most would rather watch *Melrose Place*.

Now, I didn't always feel this way about Scouts. Indeed, how could I have known when I was 8 years old that a system of thought reform, one honed over years, was preparing me for the future when I would be old enough to wear a different kind of uniform — maybe a military uniform, maybe a suit and tie? How could I have

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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they gave her a new corporate title, "scapegoat", and offered her a demotion to substitute and weekend anchor, as well as a series of specials. (Her *Eye to Eye* weekly news-magazine is also reportedly getting canned.)

When Connie caught wind of their dastardly plan, she called up hubby Maury Povich to get her Smith and Wesson out of the nightstand. He handed the phone to Richard Simmons (a favorite guest of his), who calmly explained to Connie that yes, she was feeling weak and vulnerable just then, but she should find the strength to deal-a-meal, then have her agent deal a sharp kick to Dan's Nicaraguan airline peanuts, if you catch his drift.

The latest industry rumors are that Connie is on her way to Fox, which is trying to start a news division of its own. Which means our story may not have to end on a tragic note. There, Connie may feel right at home since, just between you and me, she'll be able to use the word "bitch" as many times as she wants to. She might even get a guest spot on *90210*, starring as the new journalism professor at California U. who'll try seducing Brandon Walsh. And when the gang's away on vacation in Palm Springs, she can protect the Peach Pit from an invasion of giant mutant snails!

As Dan says every evening at the end of the news, "That's part of our world, tonight." Personally, I'm off to chill out, kick back and lounge around in my bathrobe watching Tom Brokaw.

*Nexus* opinions editor William Yelles will share his desk in exchange for millions of dollars.



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

# of Thought Impossible as a Scout

known that this system, which demands that kids iterate, over and over again, promises to God and country, was preparing me for blind allegiance as an adult?

I must have really been naive to make promises to "do my duty to God and my country ... and to keep myself ... morally straight." Did I really trust in a bureaucracy of bigots to decide what constituted "morally straight?" I was always proud to wear my uniform to school in elementary school. I felt like General Custer, wearing my little yellow scarf. I really enjoyed working for

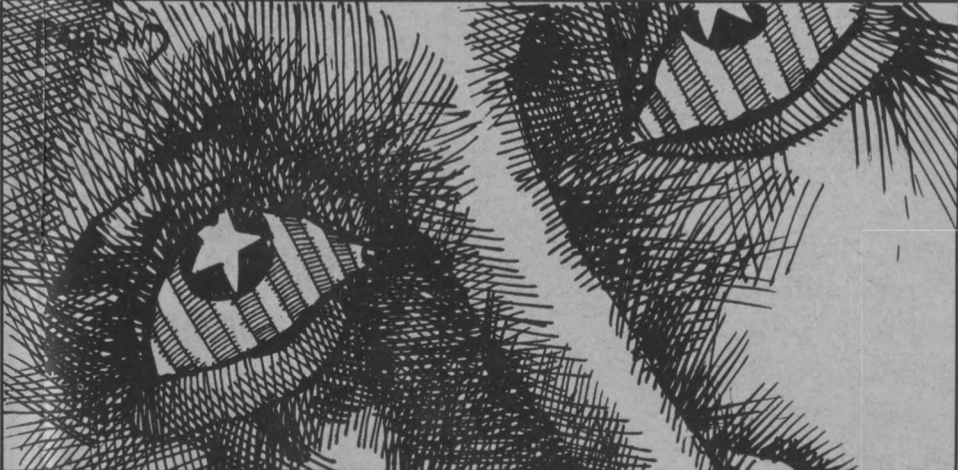
skills that are emphasized at this point. The use of tools, like knives, axes, compasses and flint and steel, are basic requirements. After all, one never knows if one will someday desire to become a member of the Michigan Militia. No doubt these skills, all of which I have acquired, would come in handy if one wished to build camp with Bo Gritz — the racist, isolationist survivalist who is waiting for Armageddon in Montana. Of course, if this final battle between the forces of "good" (reactionary right-winger) and "evil" (minorities, old people,

necessarily blend with the conservative political demands of the organization. There is no mystery as to why the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) embrace the organization as they do. It sure as hell isn't because the Scouts are churning out free-thinking boys.

In retrospect, my experiences in the Boy Scouts didn't do me any harm, since I was able to deprogram myself before I was fully indoctrinated into a living, breathing Stepford Scout. Unlike my critic, I would be too ashamed to brag that I had excelled in an organization which has room only for those clean-cut, "loyal, obedient, reverent" boys who are willing to be trained to be obedient and unquestioning. Any organization which attempts to pass itself off as a model for American values while expelling atheists and homosexual youths and leaders from its ranks has more to do with the Ku Klux Klan and the bigoted military than an organization the Founding Fathers would be proud of.

There is a special sort of kid who can earn his citizenship in the community, country and world merit badges, and that is a kid who is not thinking for himself. The laws and promises of the Boy Scouts have nothing to do with the loving, accepting God I believe in. The citizenship badges don't require a kid to learn to question authority, to take nothing at face value, to be a slave to principles and not to a flag. Undoubtedly, there will be those who will "take offense" to these observations, but the fact remains that independent thinkers, kids with long hair, or who wear strange clothing, and other individuals, aren't earning Eagle medals. Show me a good Eagle Scout and I'll show you an obedient "yes" man.

Travis Moon is a *Nexus* columnist.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

my activity pins in Webelos and was rewarded with patches for every unsuspecting boy I brought into the fold. I was an "All-American Recruiter." At least, that's what my patch said.

By the time I graduated from Cub Scouts into Boys, the emphasis of the "merit badge" had changed from arts, crafts, music and the like to more serious concepts: cooking, hiking, camping, swimming and a host of other survivalist-like

poor people, women) doesn't come quick enough, they will, no doubt, do all they can to start the battle early.

There is no doubt in my mind that the purpose of the Boy Scouts is to prepare a boy for the military or law enforcement. The love of nature, the love of hiking and camping, the commitment to service to the community and pure motives are not nearly enough to make one a good Boy Scout. After all, those attributes alone don't

## The Reader's Voice

### Eroding Paradise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you among one of the several hundred other UCSB students looking for the perfect D.P. home next year? Do you wish to have that incredible ocean view sometime before you leave college? I ask you one question: Is it worth paying twice as much for an oceanside home and living with twice as many room-mates? All for a home that has the potential of falling in the ocean any day now?

Most of us never think about the fact that oceanside D.P. homes are so close to the bluffs. In fact, the houses that really sell us are the ones closest to the edge, which have the widest, most spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean. However, this topic should not be taken so lightly. The bluffs at Del Playa Drive are currently eroding at a rate of 18 inches per year. That's right, 18 inches per year. This estimate does not include the heavy winter storms and flooding we experienced this year. This erosion of the cliffs is putting the residences and ourselves in great danger. Any day now, some homes may just fall into the ocean and give the mountain side of Del Playa an ocean view.

So, you may wonder, what is being done about this situation? The construction of a seawall at the base of the cliffs has been proposed for several years. However, how would you like to look out your balcony to a 10-foot high concrete wall? Or, how would you like to have less beach recreation space? And for you environmentalists, what about the vegetation and all the little creatures living in the area? These reasons are exactly why the seawall proposition has only been proposed after all these years.

Another idea has been to move the residences back from the edge of the cliffs. Although this will reduce the risk of any homes currently falling in the ocean, the bluffs will continue to erode rapidly. This proposition only deals with the problem temporarily. Unfortunately, the homes can only be moved so much back before your bedroom is in the driveway of the people across the street.

Right now, leaving the bluffs to continue to erode seems to be the most economical and least destructive at the moment. However, I strongly encourage you to reevaluate how important it is to you to have an ocean view next year. Then again, everyone should live on oceanside at least once before leaving UCSB...

NICOLE R. WHITE

### Modeling Dirty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I happened to be in Davidson Library the other day and, in an effort to avoid my necessary appointment with Mr. Melvyl and Mrs. Pegasus, I found myself drawn to the scale model of the campus just inside the main entrance. To my surprise (I am easily entertained), it looked as if a miniature Mt. St. Helens had erupted nearby, coating the entire campus with a thick gray coat of dust and ash. Now, I realize that there are far more important things to be done around the campus (like getting rid of even more student parking spaces), but how difficult is it to dust the model once or twice a month? I don't understand how hundreds of millions of dollars building more and more structures can be spent, while for five or 10 bucks a month someone can pull out a feather duster and sweep the dustballs off the "campus."

I don't know how often campus tours or orientation staff members parade prospective students through the library and past the "campus-in-a-box" or if they do at all, but if it is used as even a minor part of their presentation, I think that someone should get out of their ivory tower and get on the ball.

Call me nit-picky, maybe even anal retentive (did I leave out a hyphen?), maybe I just wanted to see my name in print, but in any case, could someone please clean the model of the campus before it starts looking like Pompeii? Oh well, back to my Milton paper.

MATT CALO

**ONLY ONE MORE WEEK LEFT HERE AT OPINIONS CENTRAL. SO IF YOU HAVE ANY PARTING SHOTS TO THE CAMPUS BEFORE YOU LEAVE IT FOR THE SUMMER—OR FOREVER?—THEN DROP ON BY STORKE TOWER A.S.A.P. OR IT'S SORRY CHARLIE.**

## BUDGET

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controller, which I doubt."

The final document is primarily the responsibility of county Administrator Kent M. Taylor, who coordinates the 150-175 departmental "budget units" on the expense side of the ledger, and the auditor-controller, who reviews, evaluates and approves all income projections.

Janet Hogan of the County Administrator's Office believes the report effectively outlines many

of the problems associated with the county budget.

"The grand jury has rightfully pointed out that the document could be more user-friendly," she said. "I think they ought to be commended for putting a lot of hard work into a difficult topic, and they have a lot of good ideas."

Although the final document is currently too complex for consumption by the general public, many of its problems are unavoidable because the budget is inherently complex, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The darn thing is pretty

thick. It's a three-inch document full of numbers," Chaconas said. "I imagine that any budgeting process is complicated for the public, particularly in matching funds ... where we receive money from the federal government and we have to match it."

The report's suggestion of a stronger multi-year fiscal estimation will be particularly difficult to meet because much of the county's revenue is subject to change, Chaconas added.

"To even pull off a long-term financial projection, we're pretty much at the mercy of the state and federal government, so pull-

ing those projections off is pretty tough," he said.

However, the grand jury believes county government should be able to successfully implement the majority of their recommendations, according to Glick.

"I don't think we've asked them to do anything that's beyond their control," he said. "They're going to say they have budgetary constraints for this, that or the other thing or manpower shortages ... but it would be unreasonable for us to make demands that couldn't be fulfilled."

Hogan, who plans on discussing the report with

Taylor in the coming weeks, believes many of its recommendations will be valuable tools in improving the budgetary process.

"The annual budget ... is always one of revision and how we can do better," Hogan said. "It's not inconsistent with our own discussion. They have some good ideas and it should spark a good discussion, and we would like to implement many of their ideas."

However, making the budget more user-friendly will not be an easy task, Hogan added.

"In terms of trying to go over the entire document

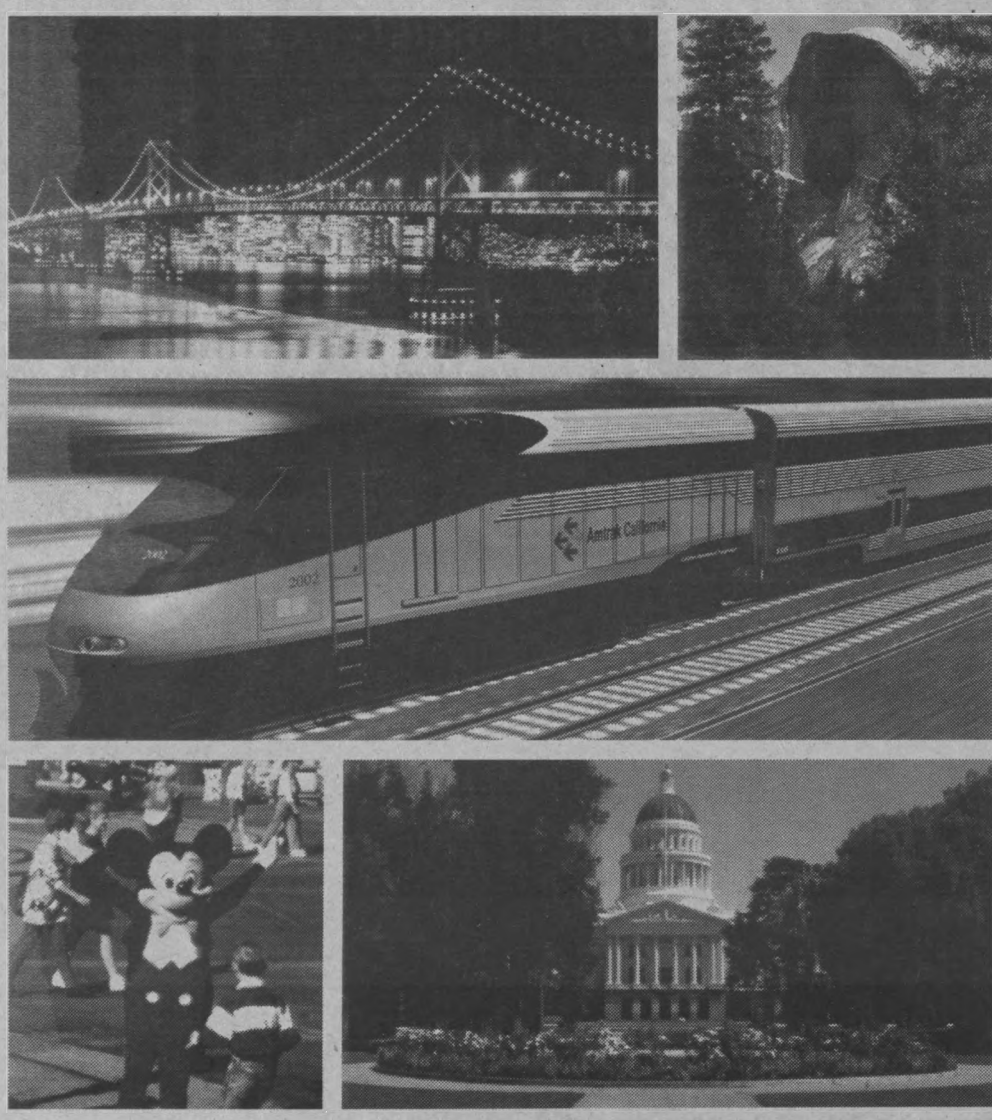
and make it more readable for the general public would be a multi-year project," she said. "Some of the numbers, for example, are locked into an automated system that can't be changed overnight."

Nevertheless, Glick believes the budgetary process will only deteriorate in the long run if the grand jury's suggestions are not effectively implemented.

"I don't think anything is getting better without a little nudge once in a while," he said. "I think they should take those recommendations and run with them because things aren't going to improve on their own."

The end is near. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. It keeps beckoning me. Come in to the light Kim. The light is your friend.

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# INVEST

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less than \$10,000, according to off-campus rep and IAC member Tom Beers, noting the losses came from a Kemper U.S. Government Security Bond. "It's been pretty much losing money since we got it, but I heard there's a transaction fee that kept people holding on to it longer than they should have," he said.

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As a package as a whole, we've made lots of money.”

Tom Beers  
IAC member

Overall, A.S. investments have turned a profit, according to Beers. "As a package as a whole, we've made lots of money," he said.

The A.S. Legal Code stipulates the IAC recommend only low-risk invest-

ments, Beers added. "There's a risk level we have to stay under and we're under that risk level," he said.

Although Dunston asked the committee on May 15 to provide him with information on the

rumored loss, only part of the requested data has been provided, he said. "I sat down with the chair and a member of the council and asked them to each prepare a report for me and the Legislative Council on the Kemper Fund issue," Dunston said. "At this present time, one member of the committee has presented to me a report, but the chair has yet to compose, prepare or present to me a report."  
—Staff Writer Tim Molloy contributed to this story.

# SEASON

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infielder/designated hitter Tyler Ferrer took advantage of their increased playing time in the second half of the season to both bat above .300. Prince, who got some at-bats when the lineup was shuffled after Janke's injury, batted .361 with five RBI and two stolen bases in 36 at-bats. Ferrer, who started at third base last season and batted just .209, saw most of his action at the DH slot this year. He raised his average nearly 100 points to .308 and hit five doubles.

Moving over from the batter's box to the pitcher's mound, the

Gauchos showed slight improvement, but had difficulties in both starting pitching and middle relief. UCSB pitchers were strongest in short-relief situations.

UCSB started eight different pitchers throughout the season, with seniors Steve Lane and Pat Treend and Janke receiving the bulk of the starts.

Lane, the squad's most consistent pitcher, tied for the team lead in wins with five, while suffering three losses and posting a 5.12 ERA. Despite allowing opponents to bat .307, Lane had an excellent strikeout-to-walk ratio of over two to one.

Treend, a team co-captain who led the staff with three complete

games, was often able to overpower hitters, leading the Gauchos with 75 strikeouts in 80 1/3 innings. However, he was plagued by a lack of control throughout the year, walking a team-high 59 batters.

Janke was roughed up by opposition hitters to the tune of a .338 batting average. He posted a 4-4 record with a 5.28 ERA. After his injury, he did not return to the mound for the remainder of the year.

Sophomore closers John Minton and Clint Pearson were the bright spots out of the bullpen for Brontsema and pitching coach Tim Montez. Minton finished the year with a minuscule 1.64 ERA and three saves. He limited op-

position hitters to a .221 batting average and had a strikeout-to-walk ratio of more than two to one. Fellow closer Pearson was nearly as effective, earning four saves with a 2.76 ERA. Enemy batters only hit .203 against the hard-throwing righty.

All in all, despite some outstanding individual performances on the team, the Gauchos weren't able to meet expectations simply because they couldn't put their potent hitting and occasionally solid pitching together at the same time. With the loss of six seniors to graduation and possibly four underclassmen to the baseball draft, things might be even rougher for UCSB in 1996.

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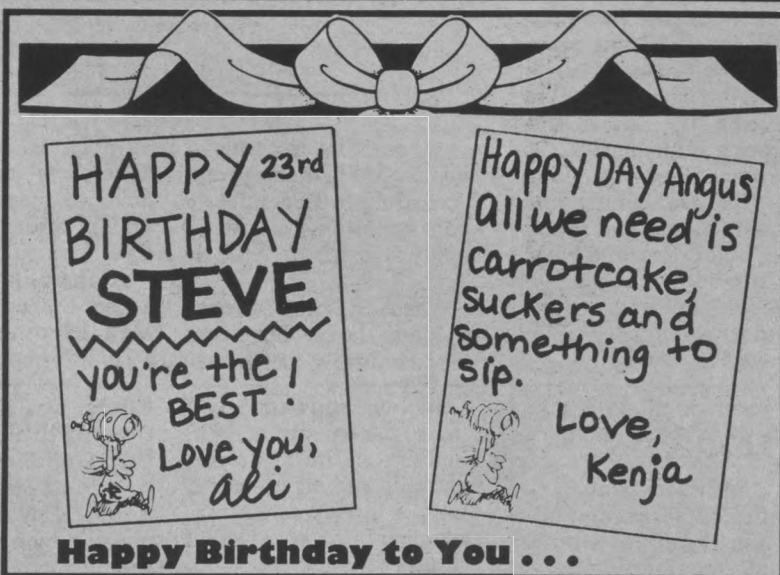
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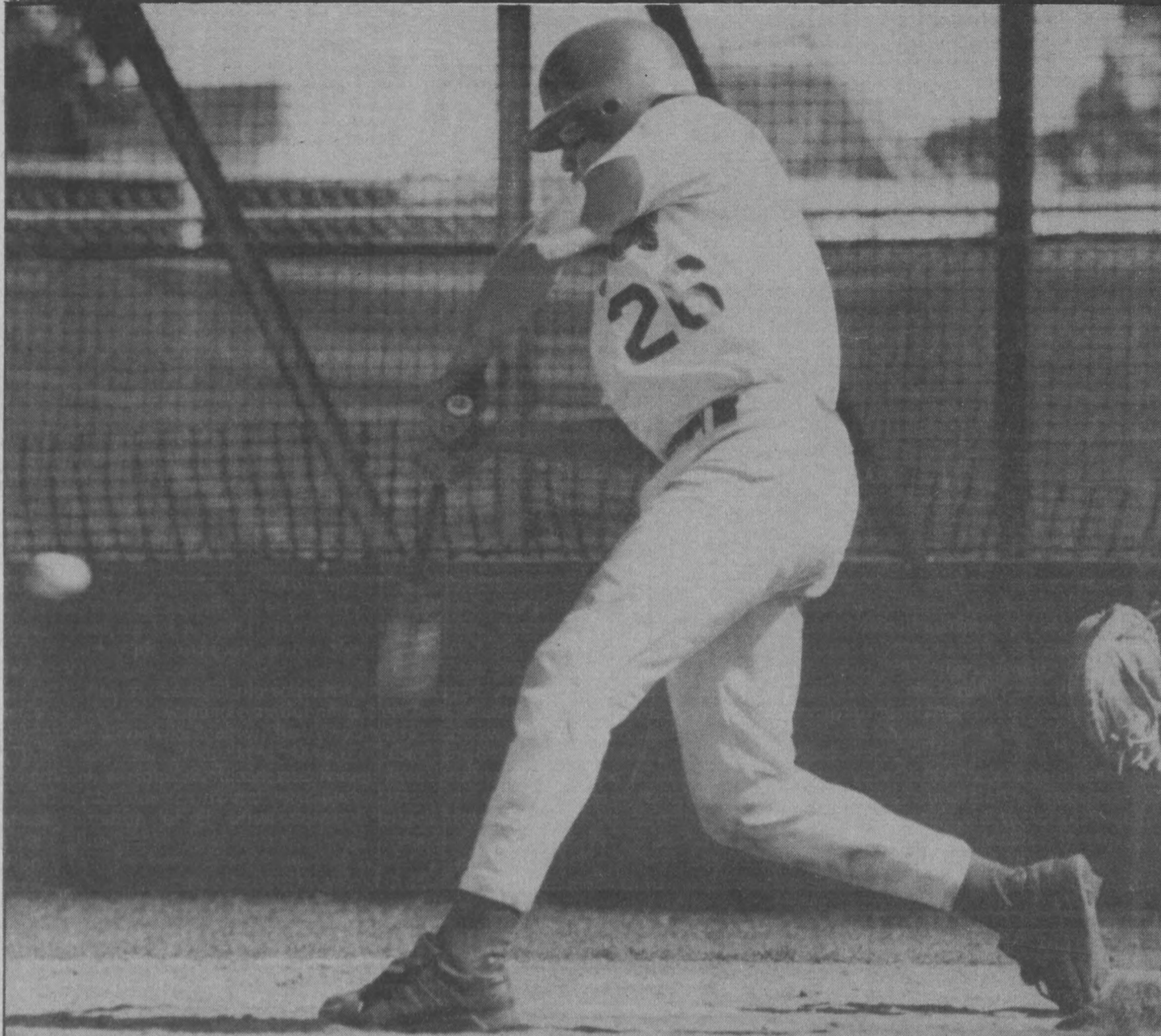
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## UCSB BASEBALL: 1995 SEASON IN REVIEW



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Despite the potent bat of sophomore catcher co-captain David Willis — who hit a career-high .330 to go along with 12 home runs and a team-leading 61 runs batted in — the Gauchos finished the 1995 campaign with a 24-26 overall record.

## Gauchos Suffer Third Straight Sub-.500 Season

Strong Hitting Throughout the Lineup Not Enough to Compensate for Squad's Poor Pitching

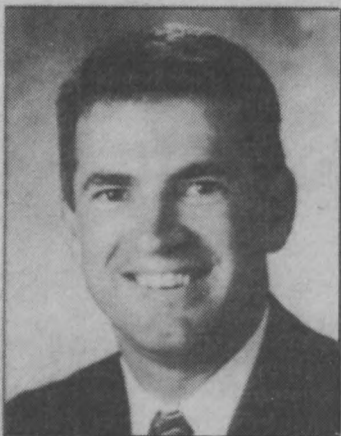
By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

In a year which saw the UCSB baseball team make improvements in its hitting, fielding, pitching and overall record, the Gauchos still have to consider their 1995 campaign and 24-26 overall mark (8-13 in the Big West) a disappointment.

As Santa Barbara's team batting average rose from .249 a year ago to an impressive .311 in 1995, Head Coach Bob Brontsema's squad scored 74 more runs in four fewer games. The pitching staff's earned run average fell from 5.50 to 5.33, a full run lower than its opponents'. The team's fielding percentage even improved slightly from .957 to .958.

So, what went wrong? How did a team that scored 31 more runs than its opponents finish under the .500 mark?

After beginning the season by taking two of three games from #17 Santa Clara at home,



Bob Brontsema

it seemed as if the Gauchos were ready to put together a strong season. Despite staying at or above the .500 mark until a loss to USC on April 17th put them at 17-18, UCSB was never able to find the right mixture to blend its improved hitting and pitching.

Santa Barbara's greatest improvement over 1994 was its hitting. In '94, right fielder Wynter Phoenix, who batted exactly .300, was the only hitter to reach that plateau. In 1995, nine Gauchos — seven of them regular starters — reached the mark.

Junior shortstop Zach Elliott, who was limited to 11 at-bats in 1994 because of academic problems, surpassed expectations at his new position. The first team all-Big West selection fielded .954 and led UCSB starters with a .347 average.

Sophomore catcher and team co-captain Dave Willis, who joined Phoenix as the only two Gauchos to start in every game, had a huge season in his first year as the team's regular catcher. Willis, who hit .254 with one home run in 1994, broke out to bat .330 with 12 homers and a team-leading 61 RBI.

Junior first baseman-pitcher Jared Janke was having a monstrous season when he was hit in the face with a fastball from Long Beach State's Rocky Biddle on April 22nd. Janke missed the next nine games, but came back to play in the final four games of the year.

Janke, who was named to the all-Big West's second team as a first baseman, repeated the

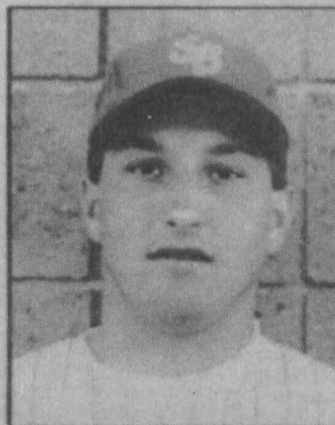
success of his phenomenal freshman season and rebounded from his disappointing sophomore year. Last year, Janke suffered from nagging injuries and batted only .254 with eight home runs. This year, Janke batted .323 with a team-leading 13 homers and 49 RBI. He also had a slugging percentage of .620.

Junior third baseman Lou Tapia, a transfer from Pierce College in Los Angeles, provided the offense that everyone knew he was capable of with a .324 batting average and 12 doubles. What wasn't expected was the way Tapia solidified third base defensively for the Gauchos. Making incredible plays throughout the season, Tapia finished the year with a .951 fielding percentage, a large improvement over UCSB's numbers at the position in 1994.

Senior center fielder and leadoff hitter Doug Smaldino posted the finest year of his career at UCSB in 1995 despite missing 10 games of the season with a hamstring injury. Smaldino, an honorable mention all-Big West selection, batted .321 with six home runs and led the team with 13 doubles and 15 stolen bases in 16 attempts. He was second on the squad with 52 runs scored.

Phoenix overcame a horrendous start to the season to finish with some of the best statistics of his UCSB career. Through the first third of the season, Phoenix was hovering around the .200 mark and looking awful at the plate.

During the last two-thirds of the season, however, he was



Zach Elliott

the team's hottest hitter. Phoenix finished the year at .276, his lowest batting average as a Gaucho. However, he tripled his previous best power output, belting 12 long balls. Phoenix led the team with 53 runs and was third on the squad with 46 RBI and seven stolen bases.

Sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy and sophomore second baseman Clark Parker were definitely the offensive surprises of the year for UCSB. In 1994, Hardy hit .190, while Parker batted .172 and fielded .846. This year, they nearly doubled their averages. Hardy batted .330 with 12 doubles, 10 stolen bases and 46 runs scored. Parker batted .316, including a team-high .403 in Big West play, and showed surprising power with four home runs. He also improved his fielding percentage to a more respectable .934.

Senior outfielder Chris Prince and sophomore

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## MICHAEL CADILLI

## Baseball Fan Is Still Bitter About Strike

Ever since I was a kid, I have always loved baseball. After all, baseball lives in the very fabric of the American culture in a way that has been deeply rooted throughout the last 100 years or so.

Somewhere along the way, I lost interest in the game — I think it was in sixth grade. I stopped playing little league and my interests were starting to broaden, when I discovered girls and hockey (in my opinion, the two most exciting things on Earth, in that order).

However, in 1988, the Los Angeles Dodgers — a team that nobody expected to go to the playoffs — found themselves in one of the most exciting World Series ever.

The energy of the '88 World Series rejuvenated my interest as a fan of baseball, and who could blame me after the incredible heroics of Game 1. All season long, Kirk Gibson had been the heart and soul of the club, and in Hollywood fashion he pinch-hit in the bottom of the ninth inning. After two feeble swings that resulted in weak foul balls, he muscled a two-run shot off closer Dennis Eckersley that sent L.A. into an uproar (and, as anyone knows, it takes a lot to get us L.A. fans excited).

*Home run, RBI, batting average and triple crown races that brought so many fans into the game went all for nothing.*

The Dodgers went on to take the series from the Oakland A's pretty handily, basically shutting down the Bash Brothers — Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco. The point, though, is not to piss off Oakland fans, but to convey the feelings that I had again for baseball.

From 1988-1993, some pretty interesting and exciting World Series matchups took place. Who can forget the battle of the losers-turned-division-champions in 1991 that pitted the Atlanta Braves against the Minnesota Twins? Jack Morris pitched a fine Game 7, and Minnesota came back to win it all in the ninth inning.

Who can forget Joe Carter and the Toronto Blue Jays finishing off the Philadelphia Phillies in '93, as he homered off the Wild Thing Mitch Williams to win Game 6 and the series.

And I don't think anyone will forget the outstanding efforts put forth by the players in 1994 before the strike took everything away. Home run, RBI, batting average and triple crown races that brought so many fans into the game went all for not.

The owners and players took it upon themselves to totally trash not just the 1994 season and playoffs, but the trust of millions of fans who put the care of the game in their hands.

I guess they just didn't care about the game enough to settle their dispute. I stand where so many other ex-fans do — I couldn't care less about the 1995 season. Look at the fan support at the stadiums around the league — *it is nothing.*

One day, I may return to the once great game of baseball, but for now I think I'll stick to hockey ... and that other thing.