



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 8 Pages

Project Not to Hit UC Land, Campus Decides

Resolution Sets Back Mobil Clearview Plan

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

UCSB officials effectively killed Mobil Oil Corp.'s current Clearview proposal Thursday, announcing their intent to refuse use of University land for the project.

Mobil had proposed to construct a 175-foot onshore drilling rig to tap offshore oil reserves using extended reach technology at Mobil's Ellwood Marine Terminal located on University property.

Responding to pressure from the Santa Barbara Planning and Development Dept. to express their opinion on the project before county government proceeds in processing the application, campus officials said they oppose using the 17-acre site for the project.

"UCSB does not intend to modify Mobil's lease of the Ellwood Marine Terminal (EMT) site... nor become a co-applicant for the proposed Clearview Project," Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor of budget and planning expressed in a letter to the SBPDD. "In our judgment, the proposed Clearview Project is incompatible with surrounding land uses, both current and proposed."

Concerns including safety, aesthetics and proximity to existing and proposed housing led to the decision, Kuntz added.

Today's county Board of Supervisors meeting scheduled to consider the initiation of zoning changes for the project was canceled in light of UCSB's announcement.

According to Terry Laudick, Mobil area manager, the administration's decision is premature and disappointing, but will not necessarily stifle the project. "The only word I can use to describe our reaction is 'astounded,'" he said. "We still anticipate going forward on the project. We're going to step back and look at our options."

"We are astounded that this letter arrived ... at the 11th hour before [the hearing]," Laudick added.

But Kuntz said Mobil requested the decision as early as possible.

"Mobil had asked on a number of occasions that we notify them as soon as we could before they spent millions of dollars on the preparation of an [environmental impact report]," he said.

But Laudick said the University told Mobil it would wait for completion of an EIR before deciding on the project.

"The time to make a decision is after that review, not today. That is why we are astounded," he said. "The University has no more information today than



A Brief History of the Mobil Clearview Project

- 1992 — State Lands Commission Executive Director Charles Warren approaches Mobil with slant-drilling concept
- March 1993 — UCSB announces plan to purchase 174 acres west of Devereux Slough to be used for housing
- June 1993 — Mobil presents Clearview concept to county supervisors
- Jan. 26, 1995 — UCSB Academic Senate declares Clearview incompatible with North Campus housing plans
- Feb. 9, 1995 — Mobil submits Clearview application to county
- June 22, 1995 — UCSB administration declares Clearview incompatible with housing plans, announces refusal to modify lease for Mobil

NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

they had six months ago. In a year or so they would have a much more concrete understanding of the benefits and potential impacts to the environment and economy to make a decision ... but it would appear that the need for additional information is not an issue here."

The decision rules out any use of University land in the project, including Mobil's offer to reconfigure the recently purchased Ocean Meadows Golf Course to increase the distance between planned North Campus housing units and the project site, according to Kuntz. "We told Mobil that we were not interested in any sort of land swap," he said. Stopping the project before a

lengthy series of hearings and reports on the proposal only benefits Mobil, according to Bill Wallace, 3rd District supervisor.

"I think UCSB did the right thing and did Mobil a favor. I think that Mobil was so out of line with this proposal," he said. "It is beyond arrogance, it seems to me ... to think that we would break all our policies ... to accommodate four days of the nation's oil. I think Mobil is giving the oil industry a black eye if they pursue this."

Mobil may now consider such alternatives as modifying Platform Holly for extended reach drilling or relocating the Clearview site elsewhere in the area, according to Laudick.

Potential UC Chief Out of the Running, He Declares

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

An 11th-hour withdrawal from the University of California's presidential search Thursday has placed the process in a lurch and forced officials to address criticisms of regental mishandling.

The UC Board of Regents canceled a special meeting scheduled for June 23 at which the presidential selection committee would have announced its unanimous recommendation for the position, after the candidate — who is to remain anonymous under University policy until voted in by the board — announced his withdrawal from contention.

"It's unfortunate, but we've got to continue on and keep our work going," said Regent Clair W. Burgener. "It was a very fine selection, but he decided not to come."

Ohio State University President E. Gordon Gee announced Thursday that he would not leave his current post to accept the UC presidency, although UC spokesmen would not confirm Gee was the candidate.

An OSU spokeswoman who declined to give her name confirmed Gee was to be the selection committee's recommendation, and said he reached the decision to withdraw only hours before the announcement.

"I believe it was late Wednesday night," she said.

Regent Roy T. Brophy, chair of the special committee to select a new president, has received criticism in several newspapers for announcing at the regents' June 16 meeting that his group had unanimously selected a recommendation for the post.

One unnamed critic in a Friday *Los Angeles Times* story claimed Brophy's announcement started a media rush to identify and scrutinize the unnamed candidate, leading to his withdrawal.

Brophy made the decision to announce the committee's selection of a candidate for recommendation to the board, said UC spokesman Terry Colvin. Candidates' names will remain secret through the rest of the selection process, he added.

"It's been the board's policy to keep the name confidential," Colvin said. "The process will still be a confidential one."

Brophy did not return repeated phone calls last week seeking comment.

The search committee will now return to a list of fewer than 10 candidates, according to Colvin.

See SEARCH, p.3

Chamberlin to Return for More, Will Run for Supe Seat

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer



Willy Chamberlin

Los Olivos rancher Willy Chamberlin announced his intention last week to run for the Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor seat, hoping to avenge his narrow defeat in the 1992 election.

Chamberlin joins Carol Anders, a former Solvang mayor and current city planning commission member, in the March primaries for the seat representing Goleta, Isla Vista and northern parts of the county.

The 1996 election, which will also include races for the 1st and 4th District seats, could prove pivotal in the course of local governance because the

views of newly elected supervisors might shift the dominant board position on key issues.

Chamberlin, whose views have typically represented the pro-growth position held by the current board majority, believes his skill and experience will aid him as supervisor.

"I can bring to the board reason and fairness and the ability to look into reports — particularly reports dealing with land use — a little more deeply than the current board so that we can really get to the truth," he said.

Current 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, a five-term board veteran, edged Chamberlin out of the seat with a 12-vote victory in August 1994, almost two years after the actual election.

After Chamberlin held the office for 19 months, the 2nd District Appellate Court invalidated four of his absentee ballots and added 10 previously discounted votes for Wallace, forcing the rancher to cede the

position for the remainder of the term.

Wallace, who has not announced whether he will run for re-election, expressed little surprise that his old foe is back in contention.

"It's not a big surprise," he said. "He says he'll be willing to pit his 19 months against my 19 years any time."

The 1992 opponents represented polarized positions in the last election — Wallace sounding a voice for preservation and slow growth, and Chamberlin an advocate for business and land development.

Wallace noted that both Chamberlin and Anders will be

See RACE, p.3

Regents Prepare to Decide on Affirmative Action Policy

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The UC Board of Regents closed the discussion stage of its consideration of Affirmative Action at the June 15 meeting, gearing up to possibly take action on the issue next month.

The board could face at least two proposals at its July meeting,

according to Ex-Officio Regent David Flinn — Regent Ward Connerly's motion that the board reconsider the policy and Flinn's own "compromise motion."

Flinn hopes other board members will also prepare Affirmative Action proposals for the July session.

"I just really believe there is a middle ground," he said. "I think we should all be coming forward

with what we have."

According to Connerly, it is not accurate to say the board wants to eliminate all Affirmative Action programs. He believes the board should continue with programs that achieve diversity without targeting race in those policies, he said.

"I don't think any of us wants to eliminate outreach, which is Affirmative Action," Connerly said. "The issue boils down to ...

whether or not we are going to make race-based decisions in the University.

"We're not talking about dismantling all of Affirmative Action," he added. "I think it's unfortunate the way this is being characterized."

Concerned students may not understand the board's position because of inadequate informa-

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NOVEMBER

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Dan Thibodeau

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Fax 893-3905
E-mail nexus@mcl.mcl.ucsb.edu
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Weather

It's from Congo, the only creation I can think of that works better as a mass-marketed burrito product than as a movie. Anyway, welcome to summer. If you're new in town, you might be wondering why it doesn't look like summer out your window. The answer, of course, is this: it does look like summer, or at least June as we know it here on that peninsula of bounty that is the UCSB/Isla Vista scene, which juts out into the Pacific like some vestigial nipple of the animal past.

If you want sun, however, it is easily within reach. All of you readers who passed through that sometimes-visible barrier between here (that place where you can pick up a Nexus relatively easily) and there (where you can't). In addition to movie theatres, burger joints and bars where you can get a decent Manhattan, Goleta is favored with clear skies. It's something like the inner end of your collarbone (that's *clavicle* for the scientists) getting a tan when you wear an open-collared shirt, even when the other end doesn't.

I've been kind of out of it for the past week or so, so bear with me. We'll be back on Wednesday.

SEARCH

Continued from p.1
Regent Meredith Khachigian, a member of the selection committee, does not believe the withdrawal is a major setback.
"We certainly don't

have to start at the beginning of the process because we have many other strong candidates both inside and outside the UC," she said.
Colvin challenged speculation that the withdrawal could discourage other candidates from ac-

cepting the position for fear of appearing as a second choice.
"There never was a first choice," he said. "No candidate was offered the position and no candidate was confirmed. Whoever gets the position won't be a runner-up."

RACE

Continued from p.1
pitted against any candidate who steps forward representing slow-growth constituents.

"I think Mr. Chamberlin's true colors have really come out. He'll be competing against whomever runs representing environmental views," Wallace said. "I consider Mr. Chamberlin's an alternate to Anders' views, not my own."

But Anders said her opinions represent a moderate stance lacking on the current board and are not akin to either Wallace or

Chamberlin's.
"They have had a hard time pegging me because I am not one for extremes. I've supported candidates from both partisans," Anders said, adding her views on land use separate her from her Los Olivos opponent.

Chamberlin believes that while votes in the Santa Ynez Valley where he and Anders are well known may be close, his reputation throughout the entire county will serve to his benefit.

"I don't believe Carol has the experience to question some of the things that are happening ... and that applies to land

use and other areas. I think I have more of a tough backbone to make those inquisitions, and I'm known for that. I have a good reputation in the county and in I.V. as well."

The student voting block, which proved pivotal in the last 3rd District race, favored Wallace in both the March primaries and November run-off — a trend Chamberlin hopes to reverse in the upcoming election.

"I will be doing more campaigning in I.V. this year," he said. "I think both Carol and I will do quite well in I.V."

REGENTS

Continued from p.1
tion available to them, according to Regent Roy T. Brophy.

Future Affirmative Action discussions may continue in the tense atmosphere which clouded the board's last two meetings if students are not more informed, he added.

"I would hope that next time, they would have better information about what we will be doing," Brophy said.

In the public comment period prior to the regents' June meeting discussion, some attendees expressed concern that the board will reject the policy.

"I am one of those traditionally disadvantaged groups and the tradition continues," said UCSB freshman Felicia Perez. "Perhaps we need to look again and see if the chains were really taken off, and if they were, look who's trying to put them back on."

Approving changes to Affirmative Action could damage the University's

reputation, according to Dee Acker, director of the UCSB Women's Center.

"The message that you will be sending about the UC's commitment to equality ... you will send that message to the nation," she said. "If you do dismantle Affirmative Action, it will send a message to women and people of color that the UC does not care. ... Please guide the UC system into making us forerunners to an improved society."



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Accepts Guilt

ried out the action? In a court of law, the prosecution cannot bring up the defendant's record unless it is proven to be relevant to the case, but for some reason it is completely acceptable to run the victims through the wringer and question aspects of their life completely irrelevant to the crime at hand.

And it isn't just the people who are supposed to be there to protect the public against crimes and violations, it's the people who surround you as well. Suddenly you find yourself having to explain why it was wrong and arguing against suggestions that if you hadn't spoken out or placed yourself in a certain situation, this would not be happening in the first place.

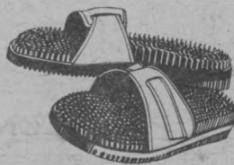
Worst of all are the comments that maybe you should just give it up and accept it — can't we all just get along? But maybe you had already tried that, maybe you had come to realize that just letting it go only leads to greater and more brazen actions.

Standing up and trudging through legal avenues is a difficult process where all your basic values and beliefs are thrown in your face. Completing it means being prepared to lose more than you'll gain and even finding the base of support you always counted on isn't around anymore. In the end, it's just you and the system. No wonder people are allowed to run rampant, causing more harm than good — there is a lot of sacrifice involved in rocking the boat.

I no longer blame anyone who chooses not to come forward, but it should not have to be this way. At several points in my life I've been told to never trust anyone but myself. I never wanted to believe it, but now I'm beginning to wonder if it wasn't good advice.

Kimberly Epler is the Nexus contributing editor.

MASSAGE SANDALS



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TODD D. HAMMOND

Don't Mess With Lou

is: response to Brian Berger's column (Daily Nexus, Save Baseball," June 2) concerning Cal Ripken Jr. record. I call it "Lou Gehrig's record" because even will still be Lou Gehrig's record.

ord extended from 1925 to 1939. It stopped in 1939 separately ill with an as-yet-undiagnosed disease. era when there was no air conditioning, no superb men doubleheaders (two games in one — usually soon) were at least monthly events, when teams bus, and when there were none of the perks and nces and services that are now standard. He also ason was 154 games long — the present 168-game t takes fewer years to compile a streak.

ys said he would take himself out when he "wasn't n his last year, 1938, it was becoming apparent that ong. But he still compiled a batting record in all modern player would envy. He took himself out af- nes in 1939. He died barely two years later, in 1941. mn about Ripken is very nice, but to really put tive, check out some of the ideas I have touched tly good book about Lou Gehrig titled Iron Horse: Time by Ray Robinson, published in 1990 by W.W. k.

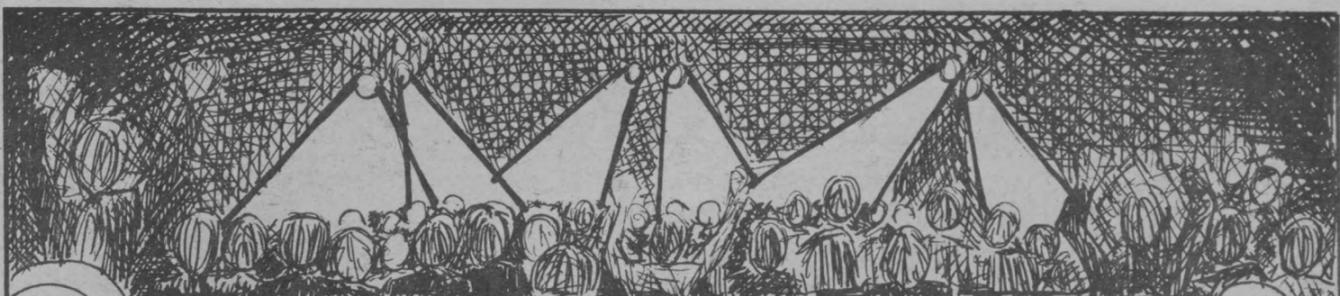
iscern, I think Cal ought to sit one out in early

ALBERT MELKONIAN

he races and threatens to undermine the integrity of s that the committee is trying to protect. Yet, waiting public until a final decision has been reached by the ly causes UC affiliates and California taxpayers to the dark. After all, we are.

reforming the entire process will the system be fair. ittee should release the names of nominees once it is ort list, giving the public a chance to review the hope- y. Being UC president is a public position like an As- mber or senator, and the air of secrecy surrounding on process would never be accepted in one of these tions.

h we are too far into the search for the next president rors, the regents should see this massive flub as ex- their flawed ways. Next time, they may actually draw y pull the trigger.



Is It Just Me Or... Homecoming Is No Game

Matt Nelson

Did your trip back for summer school suck too? Well, here we are. The summer is upon us and instead of joining the legions of our fellow students in wasting our fine sunny months sitting on the beach and letting our brains atrophy, we are here sitting on the beach and stressing over summer school. Makes a whole hell of a lot of sense, doesn't it?

I hope you enjoyed your one week of almost freedom, 'cause you are back in the grind again for the next month and a half. Deadlines, tests, stress and all the other crap that go along with school, and there's not much you can do about it. Even so, I realized recently that some small part of me, a very small part, held on to the idea that if I just made it through finals and the stress related to it that everything would chill out.

Well, things don't work that way. Not after I had to deal with all the crap back home like crazy relatives, my ex-girlfriend and the knowledge that I still don't have a place to stay for next week. I began to find myself thinking that all I had to do was make it to Saturday and spend some time in the sun watching a band, then get down to Santa Barbara again. Shouldn't life let something that simple occur?

Well, here's what happened. I had tickets to Saturday's Pearl Jam concert in San Francisco at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park and I went with my best friend, Dave. There were almost 50,000 people there and the temperature was nearly 100 degrees. It was a beautiful day, but it had its down side too. Bad Religion opened and Dave and I pushed our way up to the front, eager to do some moshing in the pit.

Now picture this scene. Fifty thousand people all straining to see the band from a better position, flying bodies being thrown from pockets of mosh pits in the crowd, everyone half dressed as much as possible due to the heat, pushing and shoving so much at the front of the crowd that it was like one great living, sweating creature of flesh that could barely stand on its thousands of feet due to its own multidirectional swaying as each part of it tried to move in a different direction to be able to remain upright. And always above it all was the oppressive heat of the sun.

It was, as some random person in the crowd said to me, good practice for an eventual trip to hell.

Of course, in hell, I'm sure they'll be playing Muzak.

At the very least, I can say for certain that I have never pressed naked flesh up against so many people at one time without knowing their names. And I quickly realized that the coolest place to be in that whole thronging multitude was to stand directly in the center of the pit, shoving back against people as they threw themselves violently in the circle, they

created a breeze as long as you were careful and didn't get clocked from behind.

Despite the insane conditions, I was still having a great time, and then Pearl Jam came on. The band, the pinnacle of the show, what we were waiting for. They came out and played about eight songs or so when Eddie told the audience that he'd had a shitty 24 hours and he had the stomach flu, so he was going backstage (presumably to throw up) and that it was OK because Neil Young was going to come out and play some songs.

Neil Young? I understand that Eddie wasn't feeling well, I know that he is human and people get sick. We can't expect a band to be superhuman and play on no matter how they feel and how sick they are, but I'm sorry, that sucked. And bringing on Neil Young to play in their stead was the equivalent of bringing Satan on down for a nice sing-along with the multitudes in the previously mentioned hell. Moshing to Pearl Jam isn't the same when you find yourself suddenly standing in a confused group of people listening to some old guy singing sorrowfully "the needle and the damage done." No, Dave and I decided, along with a lot of other people, that Lucifer had finally descended on the sweating horde and we headed for the hills.

So then I looked forward to the nice, peaceful plane ride back to Santa Barbara, seeking one escape from another, and headed on down to the airport. The flight was uneventful until we reached our actual approach at the Santa Barbara airport, only to find it covered with fog and visibility zero. We circled the field for 20 minutes until we were diverted to L.A. and then carted back to Santa Barbara by the most rickety piece of crap bus I've ever seen driving down the road without a bunch of deadheads living in it. A 40-minute plane ride turned into a four-hour nightmare.

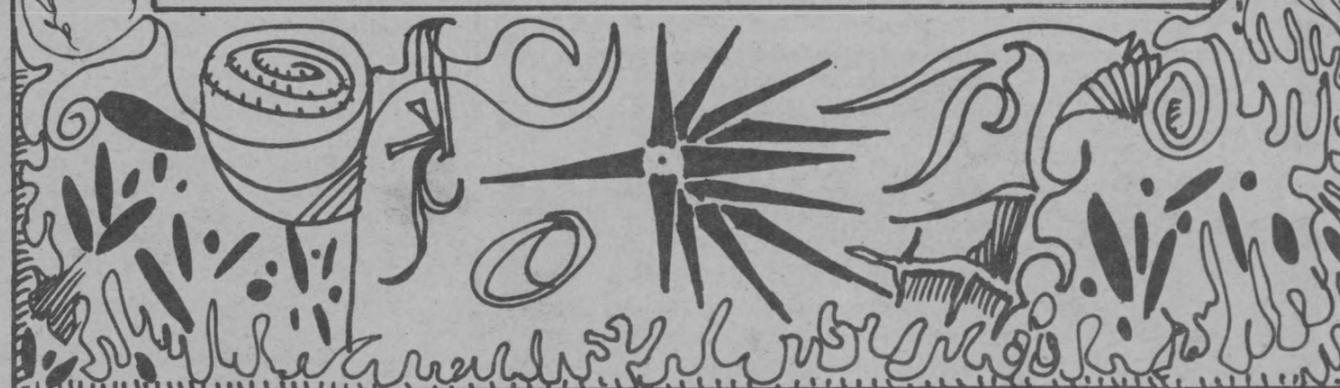
And even so, I didn't even have it that bad. A girl I shared a taxi into I.V. with had come all the way from Alabama only to deal with the same crap AND they lost her luggage.

Now I ask you, is that fair? What a fine welcome home, eh?

The thing I had to realize is that the crap will follow you wherever you go and whatever you do. Nothing goes perfectly all the time. But not to let it ruin what you're doing, just grin and bear it, be polite and enjoy the little moments of pleasure that come along as best you can. I'm here for the summer, taking classes, but I'll find the fun in it. I'm sleeping in my car or on a couch at work, but I'll find the fun in it. When things are crappy, find the fun in it and enjoy the summer while it lasts.

I mean crap, even though Pearl Jam was a slice of hell, I still clocked the hell out of some guy. And that was fun!

Matt Nelson is the Nexus assistant opinions editor.



RYAN ALTOON & DANNY HECK/Daily Nexus

The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman

by Robertson

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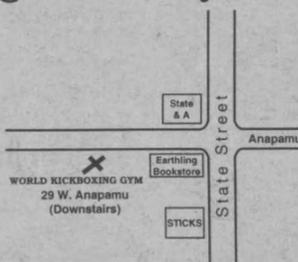


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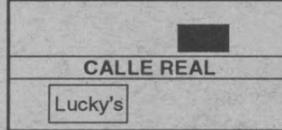
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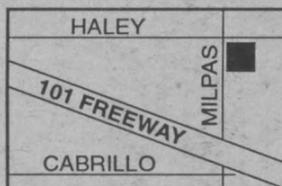
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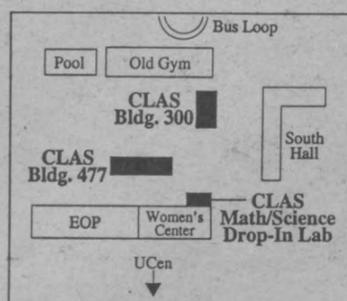
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Thurs.	June 29	10:00-10:50
Mon.	July 3	4:00-4:50
Thurs.	July 6	2:00-2:50

Studying for Objective Exams

Thurs.	July 6	3:00-3:50
Mon.	July 10	11:00-11:50
Tues.	July 18	10:00-10:50

Stop Procrastinating Today!

Mon.	July 3	2:00-3:30
Thurs.	July 13	1:00-2:30

Top Ten Reading Strategies

Thurs.	June 29	2:00-3:30
Wed.	July 5	11:00-12:30
Tues.	July 11	3:00-4:30

Studying for Essay Exams

Fri.	July 7	1:00-1:50
Tues.	July 11	1:00-1:50
Wed.	July 19	10:00-10:50

Taking Good Lecture Notes

Thurs.	June 29	1:00-1:50
Mon.	July 3	11:00-11:50
Thurs.	July 6	11:00-11:50

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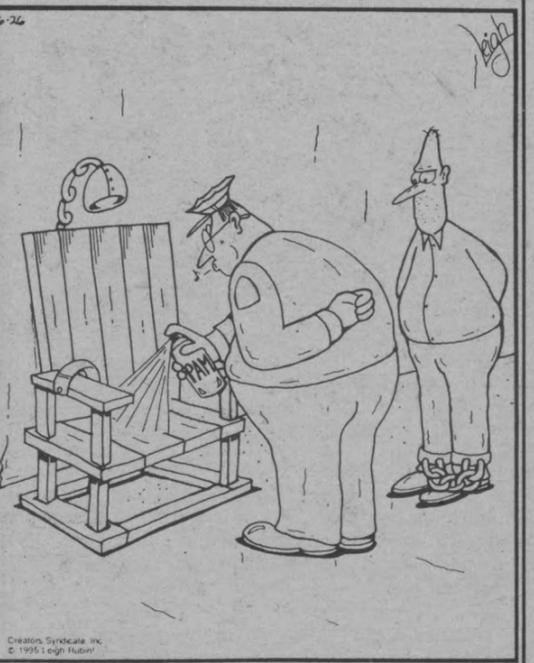
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By Glenn E. Sykes
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6/26/95

Leaving the Island

By
Kimberly
Epler

"I asked them then about the ship that had taken my people away many years before, making the signs of the ship and pointing to the east, but they did not understand. Not until I came to Mission Santa Barbara and met Father Gonzales did I learn from him that this ship had sunk in a great storm. ... For this reason, the white men had not come back for me."

—*Island of the Blue Dolphins*

In the summer of 1853, Santa Barbara was bustling with excitement about the arrival of a Ghalas-at Indian woman left behind 18 years earlier when a ship carried the rest of her people from their island home to Los Angeles.

Named Juana Maria by priests of the Santa Barbara Mission, the "Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island" was able to communicate only through hand signals, despite attempts to understand her language by Native Americans from both Northern and Southern California. She lived for only seven weeks after arriving on the mainland.

Although the exact whereabouts of her final resting place behind the walls of the Santa Barbara Mission is unknown, her famous story of solitude and survival continues to be told in several works, including the fictionalized children's classic *Island of the Blue Dolphins*.

Gravestones were not used in the mission cemetery during the period; however, in 1928 a bronze plaque was placed on a wall near the burial area by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

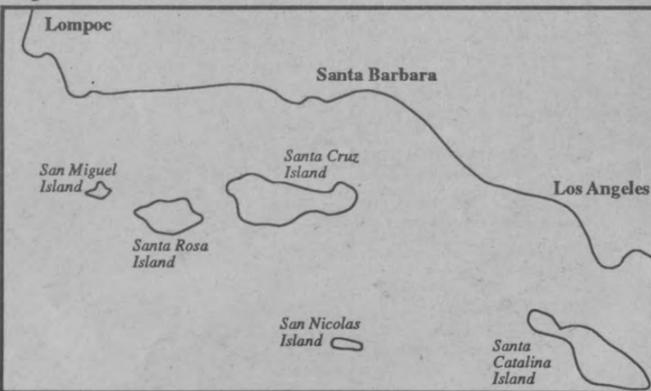
"Back then they didn't mark the graves — there's three to four thousand of them. She is in there somewhere," said Joseph Stoffels, a layman who volunteers at the mission.

What is known about Juana Maria comes mainly from the firsthand accounts of three men involved in bringing her to Santa Barbara, including a local sea captain with whom she resided until her death, according to Father Virgil of the Santa Barbara Mission.

"We have a record of her baptismal ... she was baptized by the padre here and given the name Juana Maria," he said. "The real information we have is based on Captain George Nidever's accounts."

During her short life in Santa Barbara, Juana Maria was the "talk of the town," according to Maynard Geiger in a work commissioned by the mission, *Juana Maria: The Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island*.

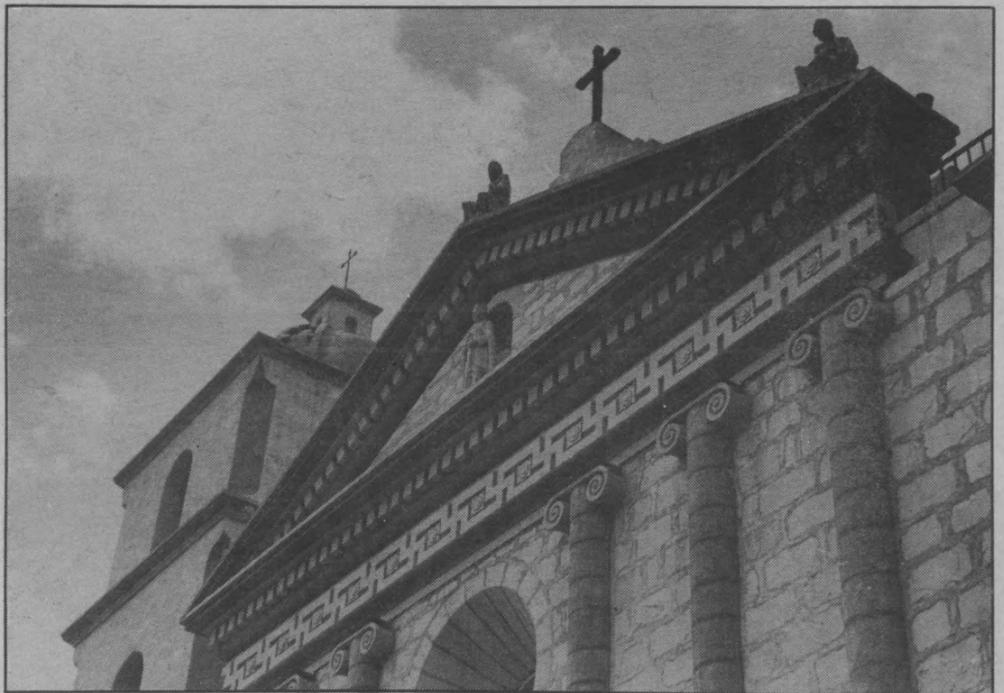
"In town Nidever took her to his house where she remained as a guest. The mission fathers



NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

came down to see her the same day as did half of the town while others came later. ... Juana Maria endeared herself with the Nidever family, the townspeople, and the padres who came frequently to see her.

"She sang and danced for them. The presents people gave her, she handed over to the Nidever children. ... She liked



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The Native American woman left alone on an isle off the coast when sailors took the rest of her people to Los Angeles is buried somewhere on the grounds of the Santa Barbara Mission (above, right). Christened Juana Maria by the fathers at the mission, the Ghalas-at woman was found on San Nicolas Island and brought to Santa Barbara 18 years after she was abandoned (below).



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

fruit and vegetables and probably overindulged in this new diet. After five weeks she became ill," he wrote.

Juana Maria's death is attributed by most accounts to the new diet she encountered in Santa Barbara, according to Brother Phillip.

"The food was just too much for her — she was surviving on fish, game and whatever she could find. She may have had dogs that hunted for her," he said.

Left Behind

The surviving Ghalas-ats except Juana Maria, numbering fewer than 20, were removed from San Nicolas Island in 1835, although who authorized the evacuation is unclear. Most of the tribe's men were killed by Kodiaks from Russian Alaska,

mainland because they were not doing well there," he said.

Exactly why Juana Maria was left behind is unclear. There are several different versions, but all include a missing child and dangerous weather conditions that forced the ship to depart before she could return.

"The ship had to leave and she went back to look for her youngster, but they had to leave her because there was a storm approaching," Stoffels said.

The ship did not return for the abandoned woman because the crew was needed elsewhere, and the vessel later sank approaching San Francisco. Juana Maria communicated some information about that day after being brought to Santa Barbara 18 years later, according to Geiger.

"Juana Maria was good at sign language by means of which she indicated that she had never found her child, that she had wandered about on the island for some days without food or water, that her clothes became torn and that her feet and legs started to bleed," he wrote.

The Search

Nidever was apparently enthralled by sailors' stories of the young girl left behind by the ship *Peor es Nada* (*Nothing is Worse*) authorized to remove the remaining tribe members from San Nicolas Island.

Subsequent visitors to the island reported fresh footprints, manmade shelters and food supplies that interested the captain, despite no human sightings, according to Geiger.

"Nidever, in California since 1834, had heard the account of the removal of the Indians from [Isaac] Sparks, [who chartered the *Peor es Nada* trip,] on more than one occasion, both of them living in Santa Barbara," he

wrote.

The reports prompted Nidever to make several trips out to San Nicolas, beginning in 1852. On the third trip, one of the crew spotted Juana Maria hiding, according to accounts.

"From the high point of a ridge [Carl] Dittman saw a small black object that looked like a crow seated on a bush and went towards it. He soon discovered that it was the head and shoulders of the Indian woman protruding from a shelter," Geiger wrote.

Juana Maria brought with her clothing and artifacts, including "feather robes made of satin plumage of the green cormorant, the feathers pointing downward and skillfully sewed together," according to Geiger. The items were given to the mission, which then forwarded them to Italy.

"People always think we have the feather skirt, but we don't. It was sent to Rome and no one knows what became of it," Stoffels said.

An Author's Account

The story of Juana Maria is probably best known from the Scott O'Dell children's book *Island of the Blue Dolphins*, a fictionalized account of the woman's life before she was found living alone on San Nicolas Island.

The story continues to fascinate young visitors who want to know more about the lone woman of San Nicolas and her life in Santa Barbara, according to Stoffels.

"Children are just amazed by the story. I ushered on Sundays and tourists would come in with their children and they would always ask about Juana Maria," he said.