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Sprecher Speaks

## Provost Denies Misconduct in Personal Note To Colleagues

By Dylan Callaghan Staff Writer

More than a month after the disclosure that he was forced out of his job by a complaint of sexual misconduct in the workplace, College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher ended his silence Thursday.

Sprecher, the top administrator in the college, denied allegations against him and lodged a formal

complaint with the university.

"I ... state unequivocally that throughout my entire life, I have never engaged in any form of sexual misconduct, harassment or coercion," Sprecher said in a letter which arrived in the mailboxes of 800 UCSB community members yesterday.

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David Sprecher L&S provost

In addition, one of Sprecher's attorneys issued a press release Thursday stating that the provost "has written to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, filing a formal complaint which requests that an investigation be undertaken concerning certain university staff

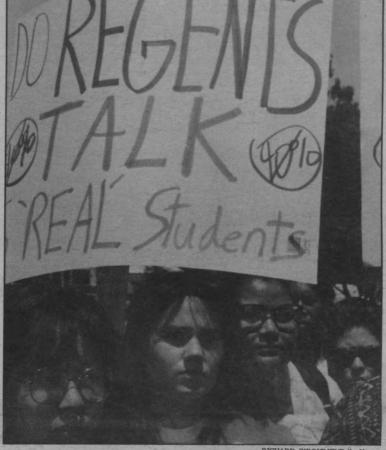
and employees."

"Somebody has broken the university rules here," Sprecher's attorney James Hurley said Thursday, referring to the alleged breach of a secret agreement which resulted in the provost's resignation. The request for an investigation is aimed at locating the person or persons who discussed the matter with the press so that they can be subject to university remuneration, Hurley said.

The secret settlement — which required that all parties involved not discuss the matter publicly — resolved a complaint which Executive Assistant to the Provost Carol Self filed Fall Quarter. The complaint alleged that Sprecher's sexual relations with co-workers and employees had maligned the working environment in his office.

In his letter, Sprecher maintained that the decision to leave was his own. "I resigned from the position of provost at my own initiative. In recent years I have been increasingly considering a return

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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

UC Irvine students and others attack the Board of Regents for allegedly showing little concern over students' inability to bear proposed fee hikes. See related story, p.4.

## Regents Tighten Frosh Entrance Requirements

Board Also Approves UCSB Physics Building

By Jan Hines Staff Writer

IRVINE — The UC Board of Regents decided to stiffen freshman eligibility requirements Thursday, over considerable criticism from students, administrators and some members of the board

The plan to toughen admissions standards came from the UC Academic Senate's Board on Admissions and Relations with Schools, which was granted with the authority to make such changes in 1967.

Some regents and others voiced concern that the plan, which was passed through the board without a vote, would have unknown impacts on minority enrollment when it goes into effect in the fall of 1992. Others noted that, in drawing up the new standards, current statistics were not used.

It is clear that these changes will reduce the number of minorities. It will reduce the number of non-minorities. Recognizing that we cannot be precise in our calculations leads me to believe we should investigate this further," UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said.

Regent Jeremiah Hallisey also

Regent Jeremiah Hallisey also noted that the plan, which could ax as many as 3,500 incoming students, gauges its effects on minority enrollment levels. "When did we delegate this? I think we should have a vote," he said.

The new requirements aim to bring UC admissions in line with the California Master Plan for Higher Education, which mandates that UC schools admit only the top 12.5 percent of high school students in the state. The system currently admits the top 14.3 percent.

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## A.S. Sets Budget During Marathon, Eleven-Hour Meeting

By Shira Gotshalk Staff Writer

After more than 11 hours of deliberation, the Associated Students Legislative Council hammered out the 1991-92 A.S. budget during Wednesday night's

meeting.

Leg Council emerged from the University Center at 7 a.m. Thursday after giving "conceptual" approval to budget, but further number-crunching is still needed. If the budget does not balance with the revisions, council will be

forced to rehash the figures during next week's meeting.

Council voted to reduce A.S. President Michael Chester's controversial proposal to place a 3-percent surcharge on groups who get money through constitutional lock-ins but do not use A.S. Accounting, lowering the charge to 1 percent. According to the original proposal, income from the 3-percent surcharge would have been used to help balance the budget. Instead, Council will take the needed funds from A.S. departments such as the administration, Ticket Office and UCen Services.

A.S. Finance Board Chair Bert Watters, who opposes the surcharges, said they "are like taxes. These groups are being taxed for receiving A.S. funds."

Council members also opted to cut 5 percent of funding for student groups and A.S. boards and committees, as well as 3 percent of A.S. departmental funds.

A suspense account will be created at the end of the fiscal year in June and any monies left over from student groups will go directly toward paying off the 3- and 5-percent cuts.

Chester faced heavy criticism

for most of his budget proposals, including denying funding for greek-based groups and allotting \$4,000 to the American Association of University Students.

Accused of being biased, Chester, who is AAUS vice president of research, admitted that he did not go through the formal budget process and that the proposed funds were not discussed by Finance Board. When asked if he had filled out a required budget packet for the organization, Chester said, "Yes," adding that he had "submitted

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexu

UCSB's American Indian community commemorated American Indian Cultural Week with traditional dances, music, drums and singing. The Tuli River singers performed in Storke Plaza during the event. See related story, p.3.

# IVRPD Directors Censure Kopeikin For 'Perfect Park' Ballot Signature

By Bonnie Bills Staff Writer

Tempers flared and insults flew at Thursday night's Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board meeting during an emotional twohour debate that ended in the censure of Director Hal Kopeikin.

Kopeikin was censured for his unauthorized signature on the official ballot statement opposing initiative I-91, a measure which directs the IVRPD to purchase the controversial "Perfect Park" property. Kopeikin signed the statement without the approval of IVRPD board members, an action which the other directors said is contrary to state law.

Kopeikin refuted claims that he broke state laws by signing the initiative. "I see no violation of any

law at all," he said.

The law states that a ballot statement could be signed by "the district board or a member or members of the board authorized by the board." Kopeikin claimed that the lack of commas in the clause allowed him to sign as "a member" without authorization.

Kopeikin's censure removes him from all IVRPD committees.

If voters approve I-91 in June, the IVRPD will buy the "Perfect Park" property, which is owned by the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church, in downtown I.V. to keep it as open space.

Although the other directors decided that the board should remain neutral in regard to the initiative, Kopeikin has loudly voiced his dissent on the issue.

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# HEADLINERS





## Yugoslav Leaders Scramble To Find Solution for Crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders scrambled in vain Thursday to solve a political crisis over Communist-run Serbia's refusal to let a pro-Western Croat become president. They accused each other of try-

ing to destroy the country.

Until now, rotation of the federal chairmanship occurred every year as a mere formality. But this year disputes between Serbia and Croatia, Yugoslavia's two

largest republics, threaten to tear the country apart.

The Croatian representative to the collective federal presidency, former political prisoner Stipe Mesic, fell one vote short Wednesday of being chosen to head the body for the next year.

Mesic, a 56-year-old lawyer, would be the first non-Communist president of Yugoslavia. Serbian officials brand him a right-wing Croatian nationalist.

The mandate of the previous chairman, Serbia's Borisav Jovic, expired at midnight Wednesday, leaving the body without a leader. Yugoslavia's political system left no clear procedure to resolve the dilemma.

## **Pakistan Adopts Restrictive** Islamic 'Shariah' Measure

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Parliament on Thursday passed a controversial measure that would make the Koran the supreme law of Pakistan and subject all aspects of life to Islamic tenets.

Liberal intellectuals fear the new law will hurl this impoverished nation of 120 million back into the Middle

The shariah, as the body of Islamic law is called, will govern all aspects of Pakistani life, from social mores to education and the economy. It will frame laws in line with the Koran, the Muslim bible, and the Sunnah, a collection

of the teachings of the prophet Mohammed.

The bill was passed by a "voice vote," which is not accompanied by a vote count. An estimated 120 members of Pakistan's 237-member national assembly were present.

"I don't understand why they've done this. It will never

work but a lot of people will be hurt before they realize this and it fails," said one Pakistani official, who refused to be

But a beaming Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif told Parliament immediately after the vote that "It was better to pass the bill through Parliament than through a revolution."

## Romanian Government Will **Finance Monumental Palace**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The government has earmarked \$10 million to finish a monumental palace begun by Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu before he was overthrown in 1989, officials said Thursday.

The government decided last week to finish the building, the second largest in the world, said Victor Dumitrache, a deputy minister of the public works ministry.

Set on an imposing man-made hill, the palace was to be the centerpiece of a planned Civic Center that would serve as living and working quarters for members of the Ceau-

His bulldozers destroyed thousands of buildings in old Bucharest to make room for the apartment blocks that were to house Communist Party members and their families along the Boulevard of Socialism leading to the hill.

Construction stopped abruptly on Dec. 22, 1989, the day Ceausescu was overthrown. About 80 percent of the building was finished.

## **Congressional Leaders Ask** For Restrictions on China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders demanded Thursday that tough conditions be attached to a renewal of trade benefits for China, and the White House said President Bush might be willing to consider some

A bipartisan group of senators, led by Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), submitted legislation that would cut off China's most-favored-nation trade status in six months unless Bush certifies that Beijing radically changes its behavior on human rights, trade, weapons proliferation and forced labor.

"They know they can do anything they want and the president will not do anything about it," Mitchell said, underscoring complaints by Democrats and Republicans alike that Bush has been too easy on China's hardline

Critics of Bush's tolerant approach got fresh ammunition from the Treasury Department. It said China is holding down imports from the United States, while targeting

exports such as jogging shoes at this country.

As a result, China's trade surplus with the United States rose by two-thirds last year to a record \$10.4 billion, it

## Cops Say Several Are Under **Investigation in Rape Case**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Several people are under investigation for possible obstruction of justice in the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate, the police chief said

Chief Joseph Terlizzese refused to identify any suspects in his first indication that anyone other than a longtime Kennedy family friend, William Barry, misled police.

"It's more than one. There are several people we're still looking at," Terlizzese told The Associated Press. He wouldn't comment about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

(D-Mass.), who blamed "miscommunication" and "semantic misunderstanding" for his failure to talk to police before he left Palm Beach the Monday of Easter weekend, two days after the alleged rape occurred.

Kennedy said he didn't know police were investigating

his nephew, William Kennedy Smith, for rape. The senator said he thought Smith was under investigation for "a different offense such as sexual harassment.

## Queen Elizabeth Addresses **U.S.** Congress Wearing Hat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first British monarch to address Congress stood before that solemn body Thursday and pointedly addressed the issue that has preoccupied both nations' capitals for several days: Her royal headgear.

"I do hope you can see me today from where you are,"

Queen Elizabeth II said in clipped tones, bringing her audience to its feet in gales of laughter.

See her they could, the folks that prepared the lectern in the House chamber having no interest in a repeat of Tuesday's White House hat flap.

Then, the 5'4" queen was dubbed "the talking hat" because a wall of microphones obscured her face so television viewers saw only the brim of her purple and white boater.

#### Correction

A front page article on minority enrollment in sciencerelated majors that ran in the May 9 Daily Nexus stated there are currently no Black physics majors, which is

## Woman Yells 'Nazis!', Kills French National, Gets Shot

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — A woman bus rider ranted about Nazis and "just opened fire" and shot a fellow passenger, then held off police for three hours until deputies

stormed the bus early Thursday and killed her.

All other passengers and the driver, who had radioed his dispatcher for help, escaped unharmed after the shooting broke out late Wednesday. The wounded passenger la-

The woman was identified as Esther R. Rogers, 44, of West Hollywood, said coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher.

The dead passenger was a 30-year-old French national living in west Los Angeles. His name was withheld pending notification of relatives through the French consulate, said Dambacher.

"She just was talking stuff about Black people, white people, Nazis and the next thing I know I heard something that sounded like a firecracker and I looked back and she

had a gun there," said bus rider Mike Gunning.
"She screamed and yelled 'Nazi!" said passenger Pat-

"She had been displaying the gun, waving the gun in a threatening manner for awhile, and what provoked her into shooting this guy we don't know," said police Lt. Frank Salcido.

## **Judge Rules That King Case** Will Not Move From L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Intense publicity surrounding the beating of Black motorist Rodney King isn't sufficient reason to move the trial of four police officers out of Los

Angeles, a judge ruled Thursday.
"I don't have any doubt that a fair jury can be selected in Los Angeles County," said Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins. "I think jurors will set aside their preconceptions of the case and listen to the evidence.

Finding an impartial jury in Los Angeles would be impossible, defense lawyers argued, saying the March 3 videotaped beating was widely seen on television. King was savagely clubbed by officers after a traffic stop.

Television viewers have seen the King beating so often that 97 percent of 1,000 residents recently polled said they knew about the case. Moving the trial would also strip the criminal case of its political overtones, the defense attorneys said.

## **Father Arrested in Florida** For Kidnapping Own Child

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 13-month-old girl, allegedly abducted from her mother's car by an estranged husband, was found safe in Florida and the father and another person were arrested in connection with the kidnapping, police said Thursday.

Authorities in Clearwater, Fla., said the baby, Christian Young, was discovered uninjured and had been placed in protective custody.

Arrested were the baby's father, Steven Rogers, and Li-En Lee, described by authorities as an accomplice of Rogers who allegedly assisted in the kidnapping. The two were taken into custody at Lee's home at 7:30 p.m. EDT. The child was also found at the home.

There was no immediate indication of whether a third person who allegedly participated in the abduction had been arrested, and additional details of the arrests were not immediately available.

Sacramento Police Lt. Joe Enloe said the kidnapping occurred Monday just after Laura Young, 26, arrived for her job in the day care center of a sports club in south

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### Weather

Mostly sunny, with wind and cool air taking control of the weekend tone. But, we can all look forward to next week and a pretty good shot at a BLOWPOP. Actually, I've been assured that this is a test case, and if it really works here, BLOWPOPS will become the propogators of Democracy in those places in the world where it has faded the most, namely the Democratic primaries. The test sample may be tainted though, as not having to select amongst a group of mediocre politicos may be an incentive to that large mass of people who really wanted to vote for child-car and such, but just couldn't face the top-half of the ballot."

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## **American Indians Cling** To Culture and History While Fighting Racism

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

As a young Native American boy growing up in urban Montana, Kenny Sonoquie was introduced early to the loneliness and isolation that faces many members of one of

the smallest minority groups in the United States.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I was singled out to be called 'chief.' And every time I did something better than my white friends, I was called a dumb Indian," the UCSB graduate

Sonoquie — who shares Chumash, Yuma and San Gabriel Indian heritage from his father's side of the family — said that although he did not grow up on a reservation, his father always told him, "We're all Indians regardless of

where we live or how much about our heritage we know."
Sonoquie now works as a counselor for the UCSB Equal Opportunity Program Native American component, helping students through the difficulties of going to school on a mostly white campus.

Of the 175 Native American students at UCSB, Sonoquie estimated that only 30 or 40 know something about their tribes. "These students are trying their hardest to assimilate to the white culture. A lot of them have an advantage because they do not really look Indian."

Some of the biggest problems facing Native American students, Sonoquie said, are the stereotypes others believe about them. "Everyone thinks we're always crying about wanting to get our land or that we smoke peyote and hunt all the time," he said. "There is a big difference between contemporary versus typical Indians.'

UCSB graduate Linda Murray, who is also a counselor in the EOP American Indian Component and specializes in academic retention, said the Native American student often becomes more of a centerpiece than a person. "These students become relics for other students. They have to wait for a culture week to show others what their heritage is all about," she said.

"University courses and the media portray an Indian as being uneducated and people are set back when they see a successful Indian," Murray added, drawing on her own experience as a successful Native American.

Sonoquie recalled an incident from when he lived in

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The financially strapped University Child Care Center will get one more shot at student monies during next week's special election, when students will vote on whether to up the center's lock-in from \$1 to \$3 per quarter.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

## Child Care Advocates Drum Up Votes

By Craig Epstein Reporter

Armed with the experience of one defeat at the hands of voter apathy during A.S. elections last month, parents and officials from the University Children's Center will be out in force next week to get out the vote.

Center officials, who have begun a campaign using banners and flyers, are more concerned about voter turnout during the special election next week then they are about the vote's outcome.

Last month, 70 percent of those who voted were in favor of a lock-in proposal for the center, but the results of the vote were automatically nullified when voter turnout fell short of 20 percent.

"We're very grateful to have a second chance, but we're still very concerned with the voter turnout," said Leslie Voss, the program coordinator for the center. If approved, the lock-in will allocate \$3 per student

from quarterly registration fees to the center, a \$2 increase from the current amount. Money from the increase will help pay for expansion and remodeling of the center's facilities and keep tuition affordable at the

For many student-parents, bringing their children to class is the only option they will be able to afford if tuition increases.

Virginia Hanabooth, a full-time senior biology major and mother of two, plans to rally students to the polling places, encouraging them to vote.

"If the bill does not pass, I'll end up bringing my youngest (seven months) to class with me," she said, adding that she could only keep her four-year-old at the

Student-parent Frances Bevier, a senior philosophy major, also said she would be forced out by the increase, which threatens to push monthly tuition from its current

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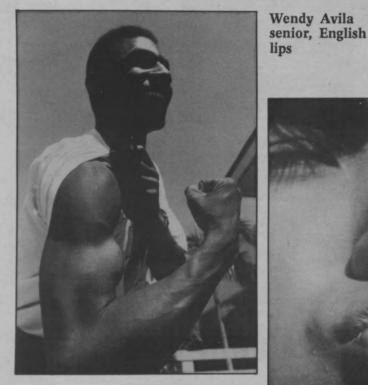
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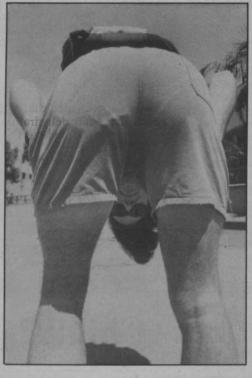
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Pat Kaufmann junior, physics and art studio oblique muscle



## Irvine Regents Meeting Site of UC-Wide Student Protest Over Fee Hikes

By Jan Hines Staff Writer

IRVINE — Along crowded sidewalks outside the UC Board of Regents' meeting Thursday, several regents confronted a throng of over 150 students protesting the recent 40-percent fee hike.

During the regents' lunch break, students from seven of the nine UC campuses marched from the UC Irvine administration building to the Student Center, chanting "40 percent sucks!" and toting banners signed by students.

UCSB and UC Berkeley were the only schools not represented at the protest, said UC Student Association President Susan Polin.

After Student Regent Jenny Doh, an undergraduate at UCI, told the board that student protestors had assembled outside the meeting, several regents went out to discuss the fee increase with the crowd.

UCSD senior Sharon Figel questioned the regents' commitment to students. "The regents are supposed to be fighting for us. What are you doing? I really want to know what you are telling the Legislature."

Regent Ralph Ochoa responded to heckler's accusations

TODAY

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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

UC students from across the state converge on Thursday's Board of Regents meeting in Irvine, hoping to convince regents that the proposed 40 percent fee hike is intolerable.

that the regents are not doing anything to stop legislators from making funding cuts to the UC.

"Some of the members of the Legislature want the UC to

"Some of the members of the Legislature want the UC to merge with the California State University system. These are the things we are facing. We came out to speak with you because there is merit in what you have to say. But in Sacramento, it is a different situation," Ochoa said. He added there is no guarantee that the state will not cut the UC budget even more.

"What you are objecting to, we understand," Regent William Bagly told the protestors. "I know you know the situation. We have a \$2.2 billion state budget that has been cut by \$300 million. The state is in a tight position."

Responding to charges that students are bearing the brunt of the budget crisis, Bagly said that 1,000 staff jobs have already been axed, and the early retirement program has been put into effect, adding that the program "gets rid of our best professors because they are paid the most."

Bagly also reminded protestors that the regents do not re-

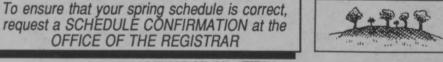
ceive any salary for their positions. "We're not heroes. We are just trying to help the University. We are begging them not to make any more cuts," he said.

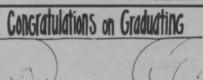
Several students pointed out that the increase was affect-

Several students pointed out that the increase was affecting middle-class students as well as lower class students. "I'm busting my ass trying to get out in four years taking 20 units per quarter and juggling my classes around my work schedule so my mom doesn't have to bust her ass working 10 hours a day. That is wrong," UCI junior Jeanne Vervone said.

"Nobody liked doing what we had to do. We are taking 20 percent of the fee increase to go to aid for students who need it, but there isn't anything perfect about it," Ochoa said

Security at the meeting was stepped up slightly and banners with poles were not allowed inside the hall for fear the poles would be used as weapons, according to UCI Assistant Chief of Police Bill Miller.





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## COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 it to himself."

"I see a lot of personalagenda setting on this AAUS. I think (the funds) should go to zero," said Off-Campus Rep Julia Bidwell.

A.S. Internal-Vice President Rachel Doherty also opposed the allotment. "I don't think it is necessary," she said. "I was never consulted about this amount."

Council also debated funding requested by greekbased student groups. According to the A.S. Constitution and Bylaws, A.S. is not allowed to fund any greek organization which already receives money from a greek source. However, several groups asked for funding, saying they were educational organizations aimed at the campus community and not just the greek system.

Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort Co-Chair Allison Dent said, "Three quarters of our focus is on campus. I think it's about time our campus recog-

nizes what we do for it."

Members of Greeks
Against Rape and Greeks
for Racial Awareness and
Cultural Education urged

council to reconsider Chester's recommendations.

"I find it very interesting that our funding is being cut from last year when the issue (of rape) is breaking out across campus," said GAR Co-Chair Melissa Cannon.

Leg Council voted to allocate GRACE and GRAPE each \$300 and GAR \$350.

Leg Council only allocated \$1,000 to Storke Services, another A.S. department. This will raise the Daily Nexus' rent by more than \$4,000, KCSB's by \$2,000 and La Cumbre's by

Recycle Smart Recycle

## Rescuers of the World's Refugees Help Iraq's Kurds, Member Affirms

By Dorothy Merifield Staff Writer

More than 1,000 Kurdish refugees die each day while relief agencies struggle with a reluctant military and an ambivalent public, a relief organizer told a campus audience Thursday.

Jerrel Sorensen — a member of the Santa Barbarabased organization, Direct Relief International - spoke to a crowd of about 30 people about the obstacles faced by one of America's most highly regarded relief organizations. Sorensen is coordinating foreign assistance projects in need in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

"Forty percent of the Iraqi population were guest workers who were not given ration cards when the United Nations applied a blockade on Iraq," Sorensen said. "Thousands began pouring out each day with only unemployment to look forward to in their own country.

Sorensen gave a detailed account of the refugee flight from Iraq and the international assistance that has been available to them from the beginning of the Gulf conflict last August. DRI has contributed \$250,000 worth of medical supplies so far in its effort to help refugees.

Although numerous organizations have constructed refugee camps, they have not been able to absorb the thousands of Kurds which continue to flee Iraq daily since the Kurdish rebellion was crushed in late March. Sorensen estimated that approximately 1,000 Kurds die each day from dehydration and malnutrition.

Sorensen pointed out the many obstacles faced by relief workers, with lack of information topping the list. "It has been very frustrating because the Defense Department is withholding information," Sorensen said.

Additional obstacles include the high price of air freight and the difficulty of helping refugees in Iran because of the suspicion of Americans there.

Sorensen also noted the loss of support from some people when DRI assisted Iraqi refugees. "People said they weren't interested in supporting us if we were giving relief to Iraqi refugees, which the Kurds were," he said. Students attending Sorensen's talk said it was

"It amazes me how much money we spent and lives we risked in putting the emir of Kuwait back into power but we move so slowly to stop human tragedy," senior busi-

ness economics major Ravi Khatod said.

Direct Relief International is a non-profit, nonpolitical organization which provides medical supplies and services to underdeveloped areas in the United States

## American Medical Assoc. Calls For Government Run Health Program

By Jennifer Adams Staff Writer

As health costs skyrocket nationwide, increasing numbers of U.S. citizens are left by the wayside, unable to afford insurance for their basic medical needs.

Urgency and necessity have forced health insurance issues to the forefront of American political agenda, with 71 bills pending in the House and 34 in the Senate as of May 1, for this Congressional term alone.

The most controversial and strongest action of late, though, is Monday's call for a national health-care plan by the conservative American Medical Association. AMA officials said the current fight-yourown-battle insurance war is "no longer acceptable morally, ethically or economically.

The issue transcends the fact that 15 to 20 percent of Californians and 33 percent of all U.S. citizens live with substandard or non-existent health insurance. As costs continue to increase, these numbers are breaking into the middle classes with greater frequency.

As a result, hospitals, businesses, the government and taxpayers alike bear the burden of paying medical costs for the uninsured. But private and public resources are running dry, and nearly everyone agrees on the situation's urgency.

"Our present arrangement is economically disastrous," said UCSB philosophy Professor Burleigh Wilkins, who specializes in political and legal philosophy. "The time has come for a nationwide health policy.'

"There are problems in the system and we are all interested in solving those problems," said Hank Terrell, local president of the Santa Barbara Association of Health Underwriters.

However, determining an exact plan of

action — or even a philosophy to guide that plan — is another matter. The current mishmash of House and Senate bills comprise only a "patchwork solution," Terrell said, whereas he believes the nation needs an all-encompassing legislation.

Two philosophical proposals that are receiving much attention are the creation of an employer-mandated system which would require all businesses to provide employee insurance - or the Canadian approach of national government-funded health care, which is what the AMA called for Monday.

"Canada has a very workable system,"

"The important thing here is to raise the minimum standard," he said. He added that the bare minimum should be supplemented by free-market medicine, which could be provide health care above and beyond baseline levels.

Although Terrell agreed with the need

for a national standard, he said that "The Canadian system only works because the United States is here." The overwhelming majority of medical technology worldwide is born in the United States, he said. Thus, the Canadian system is not accountable for the tremendous research dollars utilized in the United States.

Terrell cited an employer-mandate system as a better alternative, in which all businesses would be required either to offer health insurance to their employees or pay a health tax to the state.

The apparent problem with such a system would be the population's unemployed segment. Currently, many of these people are already covered by government programs such as Medical/ Medicaid and Medicare.

Terrell said that, regardless of some-one's financial and insurance standing, "Ultimately, within the system, they will

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## REGENTS: Campus Groups Mobilize

Continued from p.1 The minimum eligibility index for high school stu-dents — which is determined using a sliding scale combining both grade point averages and scores on standardized exams - was raised from 2425 to 2450. Students applying with only standardized test results must score at least 1300 (up from 1100) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 31 (up from 27) on the American

College Test.
UC Vice President of Academic Affairs William R. Frazer, who sat in for UC President David Gardner at the meeting, defended the move, saying that the effects on minorities balance out and that the ethnic make-up of campuses will remain the

"The two parts (GPAs and test scores) taken together have a ratio balance effect because the rise in GPA will have a disproportionate effect on minorities, while the raise in test scores will have a disproportionate effect on whites," he said.

Frazer said the reason for instituting the changes using statistics from 1986 instead of waiting for the 1990 results is directly related to the UC budget deficit. The regents must cut students by 5,500 over a three- to fouryear period.

"We are on track to dropping that 5,500, but (toughening requirements) may not be enough to get us where we need to go," he

But UCLA senior Bill Kysella, the vice president of the UC Student Association, called the plan "overkill," saying that the UC will already be losing students with the 40-percent fee increase handed down by the board in February.

"Since UC gains in diversification are still so fresh ... we suggest that permanent action now, which could set student Affirmative Action goals back several years, is premature and ill-advised," Kysella said.

In other business, world-famous architect Michael

Graves' design for UCSB's new Institute for Theoretical Physics building received approval from the

regents.
"We haven't had any new buildings on our campus in quite a while and we are really excited about this one,' Chancellor Barbara Uehling told the board.

The institute was established in 1979, and is the nation's foremost facility for research in theoretical

The only controversy sur-rounding the decision arose when slides of the proposed building revealed its color — a bright orange-pinkish brown. "We were asked to give a bit of color to the campus," Graves said, explaining his color choice.

"It will fit in with the region because the color comes from earthy tones, but I think it will give the area a lift," Graves said.

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## Keeping Sex in Closet Will Never Stop AIDS, Panelists Say

By Jennifer McNulty ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank talk about sex must be part of a national AIDS prevention program, according to a member of the National Commission on AIDS, who said Thursday that keeping sex in the closet hasn't helped control the epidemic

Commissioner Larry Kessler acknowledged that tackling the subject of sexuality and AIDS education directly would likely provoke criticism from conservatives, but he said it's time to address the subject directly.

"Those people like keeping discussions of sex in the closet, and so far, discussions of sex have been in the closet and it hasn't helped the epidemic," said Kessler, who made his comments on the first day of the commission's two-day hearing on sexuality and public policy.

Kessler said the subject of sex has been a recurring theme as the 15-member commission has investigated the AIDS epidemic for more than 18 months, but the hearing marked the first time the panel solicited testimony specifically about sexuality.

Much of the testimony focused on the experiences of

gays, lesbians and bisexuals and the need to recognize the diversity of sexual experience.

David Lourea, a clinical sexologist and faculty member of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, criticized traditional sex education conducted by parents, schools, churches and doctors, saying it typically stresses reproduction over pleasure and ignores the range of sexual experiences.

As for AIDS prevention, Lourea said members of highrisk groups should help design health education programs for their own communities. The most successful programs in San Francisco have been community-based, he said.

"Education is the only defense we have," Lourea said. Eric Rofes, executive director of the Shanti Project, said stopping AIDS will take more than education. "Ensuring the empowerment of lesbian, gay and bisexual communities is essential to protecting our health," he

"A part of AIDS prevention is education, but another part is self-esteem.

The commission was created by Congress in 1989 to make AIDS policy recommendations to Congress and the White House. Its next report is scheduled for publication

"We're not doing a good job in America with (AIDS) prevention," said Kessler. "You can't separate prevention from sexuality."

Although commission members generally recognize the need for an aggressive national education program, Kessler said leadership will be crucial.

"I wish we could get the same leadership on this war as we got on the Gulf War," he said, adding that if President Bush delivered a 30-minute televised speech to Congress on AIDS, the epidemic would immediately be recognized as a national emergency.

Pepper Schwartz, a sociologist at the University of Washington, bemoaned the lack of federal funding for research on human sexuality.

Studies do show, however, that sex education programs encourage the use of condoms and that teens exposed to sex education put off their first sexual experience until they are older, she said.

Boys on average have sex for the first time at 15.7 years and girls have their first sexual at 16.2 years, studies show.

The stakes are high enough in the battle against AIDS that it's worth confronting opponents of sex education, Schwartz added.

Continued from p.3 Northern California that exemplified the misconceptions people often hold about Native Americans. "I was working for a cable TV at the house where I was working said, 'I didn't know

the platform for Native Sims said. American students has not stabilized with increased awareness on campus. "We don't have a real strong support system now. We need increased awareness, she cultural activities to keep (Native American) students here."

One solution to this problem that is being con- ing with."

sidered is to implement a Native American Studies program on campus. This would help combat the increasing trend in universities to overlook Native American heritage in their curriculum, said Dawnes Sims, a peer advisor for the service, and the old woman EOP Native American component.

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Commenting on UCSB's American Indian Culture Week (which ends today) and the ongoing struggle for added, "We want people to know that we are still around and there are still important issues we are deal-

## EDICINE: AMA Calls For Health Care Revamp

Continued from p.5 be cared for." If a person falls within a qualifying lowincome bracket, they will receive emergency medical care in public hospitals funded by government programs. Approximately 15 percent of low-income Californians receive health

However, hospitals only get a 25 to 30 percent payback for indigent members of the population, and "bad debts" pile up, said Dr. Sarah Miller of the Santa Barbara Health Care Services. This can spawn a host of other problems, including hospital cost-shifting

other areas to offset lost income) and raised taxes.

"The county makes up the difference," Miller said. Before switching to a national health-care plan, Miller said, "People must ask what the government has done with Medical and Medicare."

With the "government running the system, costs just go out of line," Miller said. "They have not been able to reduce cost and it hits the taxpayers' pockets," she said.

However, there remains a gray area made up of working-class residents who are uninsured but earn (charging higher rates in enough that they do not

qualify for Medical of Medicare. These people are classified as "self-pay," and must use their own resources to pay bills. Again, they cannot be denied emergency care in public hospitals. Beyond the basics, though, they may be "forced to do without," Miller said.

Santa Barbara primary care clinics saw 3,745 selfpays in the last accountable eight month period, from July through February.

Statewide, approximately six million citizens are uninsured. However, three million of these are employed and 1.5 million are dependents of workers.

This is why Terrell be-lieves an employer-mandate system would be the best way out of the current crisis in health care.

However, this solution is not free of controversy. Businesses "prefer that costs be spread out more equitably," Wilkins said. He added that basic health-care provisions should be taken out of the private-business sector and the government should step

It seems that while proposals fly left and right, an agreement on any specific one remains distant. However, the vast majority agree that action must be taken.

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## POLICE REPORT

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Christy Hoffman, an 18-year-old UCSB freshman, was charged with grand theft and burglary after she took her Francisco Torres neighbor's Master Card on April 30 and bought more than \$1100 worth of goods from five local department stores, police reports said.

local department stores, police reports said.

The victim, Marcy Liner, 18, began suspecting Hoffman of the crime when Hoffman reacted suspiciously to the mention of the theft. She reportedly told Liner, "I'm sure that person would never do that again."

Liner then checked the serial number on a pair of shoes Hoffman had recently bought from Nordstrom and verified with a salesman that the shoes had been bought with her charge card.

A subsequent search of Hoffman's room by police yielded most of the fraudulently purchased items. Hoffman confessed to the crime, but claimed she needed the clothes for a photo shoot in Los Angeles and planned to return them along with the card as soon as the shoot was over, police reports said.

"I saw your ad"

A female UCSB student received numerous obscene and annoying phone calls from a perpetrator who is leaving her telephone number with advertisers in the Daily Nexus classified section, according to police reports.

The calls began on May 1, when the offender called the victim, asked for her by name and said, "I'm eating ra-

violi, why don't you come over and stroke my penis?"
The culprit then reportedly called people who have placed ads in the Nexus classified section and left messages for them to call him back at the victim's number.
The caller is still at large.

#### Gimme Credit

Someone used personal information on UCSB student Alan Raetz, 26, to apply for credit cards in his name at various Southern California department stores, police reports, say

Raetz began receiving calls two weeks ago for employment verification from American Express, Citibank Visa, JC Penny and the UCSB financial aid office. Raetz reportedly says he has no knowledge of who could have enough information to apply for credit in his name. A police investigation is underway.

#### Just Curious

Isla Vista resident Donald Iorio, 20, was arrested May 5 after the roommates of a female UCSB student witnessed him crouching down to look into her window.

Iorio told Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers at the scene, "I'm not a voyeur. I guess I'm just a curious person," according to police reports.

Iorio was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail.

Thomas McComas

## D.P. Balconies May Be A Bigger Problem Than Most Residents Realize

By David Lyell Reporter

Every weekend the balconies of second-story Del Playa Drive apartment buildings are crowded with revelers, most of whom don't consider, or care about, the strain that their body weight and a keg places on the overhang.

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"When there are wall to wall people on a balcony, and people doing intoxicated things, we're surprised we don't get more calls about people falling off the balconies," Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Al Selander caid

Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Al Selander said.

According to Santa Barbara County Chief Building Inspector Nick Andrade, balconies are designed to hold a minimum of 50 pounds per square foot, so that the average, 100-square-foot Del Playa balcony should hold about 5,000 pounds — the equivalent of about 30 people.

However, a look at Del Playa houses on a typical weekend night reveals that many more than 30 people crowd onto balconies.

"If people continue to overload them, it is a problem because people will get hurt. The balcony will collapse," Andrade said. "Most balconies and decks are only designed to carry a few people. The balcony is used to sit out there and catch rays, that's it. It wasn't designed for a dance party."

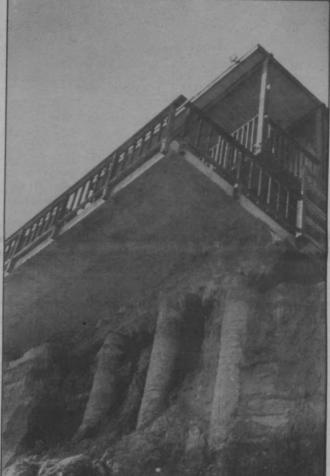
Tenants are responsible for assuring their balconies don't get overloaded, Andrade added. "It takes pretty simple reasoning (to determine) that something is going to give," he

However, "Prospective tenants rarely consider safety when they think about renting an apartment on Del Playa," Property Services repairman Dan Straub said.

But Straub said injury is generally due to the victim's negligence rather than to an ailing balcony. "To my knowledge, I have yet to hear of someone falling off due to poor maintenance. Nine out of 10 times it's alcohol-related," he

Although the Foot Patrol does not have a specific number of how many people are injured on balconies, more people fall from balconies than are generally reported. "Many people just go home and lick their wounds," Selander said.

Like many UCSB students, Del Playa resident Mike McLychok views the issue of balcony safety as one of the many perils of life. "I take it just like I take earthquakes," he



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Add overcrowded balconies to the list of woes befalling Isla Vista renters. Experts say shoving too many people onto a balcony could someday be fatal.

said. "I know the balcony is going to fall — but not when I live here."

While listening to a band at 6761 Del Playa last Saturday night, senior business economics major Mike Bruce said he was not concerned about the possibility of the balcony above him breaking. "People don't care until it happens to them or someone they know. I know I don't," he said.

"That's the fun of it. Who knows when it'll go. It's like playing Russian roulette," I.V. resident Brad Whitney added.

## PROVOST: L&S Head Files Formal Complaint

Continued from p.1 to teaching and mathematics," he wrote.

While few on the campus had received the letter or heard news of the complaint by press time, administrative sources said the letter was met with shock and anger

Though she was not sent a copy of the letter, Sprecher's former lover and secretary, Lenore de Cruz — who admitted to having a four-month affair with the married college head in 1988 while working under him — believed the public denial reflected a last-ditch effort to salvage a severely damaged reputation.

"I think that this is the statement of a desperate man," she said. "I think he feels he has to say or do something to regain his dignity."

Following a news article April 8 in the Daily Nexus, which exposed the settlement as the reason behind the provost's departure, Sprecher has been the subject of much media scrutiny and public criticism, including numerous flyers posted across the UCSB campus which display naked depictions of the 61-year-old administrator and call him a hypocrite.

In a telephone interview Thursday evening, Sprecher described the decision to write the letter and file a complaint as "a timely response" to the allegations facing him.

De Cruz, who, along with several other sources in the college, claims that Sprecher has become romantically involved with subordinate employees on several occasions, argued the legitimacy of Sprecher's complaint.

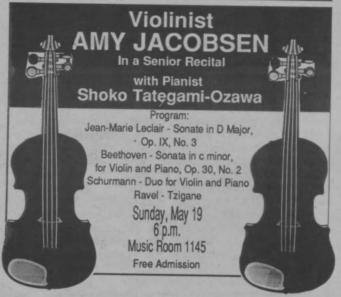
"He only has a legitimate beef if you believe that misconduct should be covered up by secret agreements," she said.

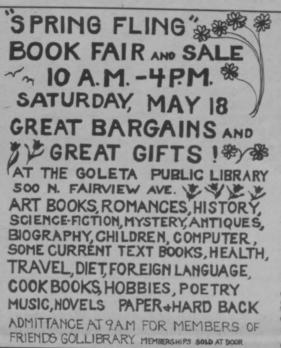
Other sources have supported de Cruz's claims, adding that a further investigation of the matter will only serve to reveal more violations on Sprecher's part.

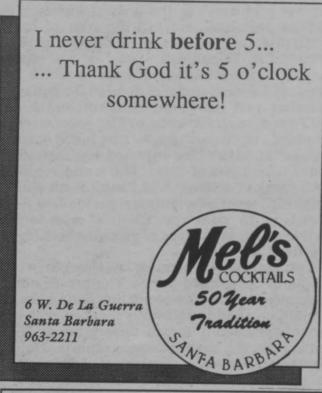
Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes were both out of town at the UC Regents meeting and unavailable for comment.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon, who had not seen the letter, said he did not believe Uehling had yet reviewed the complaint.

Hurley said that his client intends to "wait and see if the university takes actions" in the case before deciding whether to further pursue CLUB TAN—OF ISLA VISTA
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## **Business As Usual**

#### **Editorial**

President Bush announced Wednesday that he intends to support continuation of most-favorednation trading status with China, while at the same time admitting the country still has some "major problems" in the area of human rights. "Major problems" are just the start of it.

Almost two years ago, a "major problem" occurred in Tiananmen Square, if you recall. A "major" demonstration occurred in which thousands of Chinese students flooded the square demanding that the government respond to their calls for democratic reform. The government responded in a "major" way - they killed outright a "major" number of the unarmed demonstrators more than 2,000 of them. The world responded with "major" disgust. And Bush? Bush chose to "majorly" ignore the outrage, persuading Senate members to continue China's most-favorednation status in the face of an overwhelming outcry from the House.

movement which once swept that nation has been brutally crushed and abruptly silenced, with its remnants eventually forced underground. The silence, however, has not stopped reports of humanrights violations from seeping out of China. Political exiles continue to call on other nations to put pressure on the Chinese government, yet Bush continues to ignore the "major problems" that infest that country.

Nothing about the Chinese government deserves to be "most favored." Granting of mostfavored-nation status should be reserved for na-

tions who truly deserve the benefits of low-tariff trading, nations that the United States gladly aligns itself with. There is no reason why the United States should feel obligated to be a consenting partner with the Chinese government — to do so is, in some ways, to be an accessory to the tragedy of Tiananmen.

Bush's thinking is a remnant of the Cold War rationale which sought to attract potential allies into the U.S. camp. China was once perceived as a necessary ally in the U.S. feud with the Soviets. But as relations have improved with Russia, Washington continues to seek alliances. Bush still likes playing the much-touted "China card" while the world has moved on to another game. In the face of Bush's call for a New World Order — in which the nations of the world stand up to those who don't play according to the rules of the game, like providing human rights for its citizenship — alliancebuilding seems simply outdated.

Some members of the Bush administration have Two years later, not much has changed in either even argued that fostering relations with China China or the United States. The pro-democracy could help steer that country away from strict Communism. But the crackdown on the prodemocracy movement only proves that the Chinese government would like to keep things the way they have been, especially in terms of its politics, its international relations, its arms trade and its trading status.

If the United States truly wants change in China, it should levy monetary punishments, not offer rewards. Economic restrictions have been successful in South Africa and Communist-aligned nations. China should be no exception. There is no excuse for a "business as usual" mentality.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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**Brian Gurney** 



When most of us think of toxic chemicals, we probably think of green, frothy sludges in a river, or of Jack Nicholson falling into a vat of bubbling chemicals and turning into the crazed Joker. Unfortunately, toxic chemicals for the most part are not so easy

to identify.

They often are found as ingredients in seemingly harmless products, such as laundry detergents or plastic coffee cups. In fact, we are just becoming aware of exactly how serious a problem our use of toxic chemicals is, and we now see that toxics are everywhere and we are slowly poisoning ourselves and the planet. This is why CalPIRG has been working on toxics as its lead issue for the last few years and why it is one of the issues that's been addressed this week as part of Earth Awareness Week.

Of course, like most issues facing us today, the problem is much worse than previously thought. In a recently released report, U.S. PIRG and the National Environment Law Center discovered that America generates approximately 350 billion pounds of toxic chemicals a year, while California alone generates 3 billion pounds. This breaks down to over 1,000 pounds per person in the country, an amount that clearly poses a serious threat to the environment and to our health. What effects have all these toxics had on humans? According to EPA studies, 99 percent of all Americans have traces of toxic compounds in their fatty tissues — 50 percent of us having traces of at least four cancer-causing chemicals.

Toxics which pollute the air more than any other part of the environment have made the air we breathe harmful. In Los Angeles, a child's lung capacity will have been reduced by 25 percent by the time they reach the age of 12. Toxic chemicals have also contaminated 20 percent of the nation's valuable ground-water supplies, some right here in drought-stricken Santa Barbara County (near Casmalia Hazardous Waste Dump).

Toxic pollution also has economic effects. For example, the city of Los Angeles spends \$10 billion a year on treating smog-related illnesses. Hazardous waste disposal has become very costly to industry, translating into higher operating costs, and has resulted in higher rates of illegal dumping. There are 250,000 recognized hazardous waste dumpsites in the U.S. and this number is constantly increasing, meaning that cleanup costs are skyrocketing. Nearly all dumpsites considered "safe" today will eventually end up leaking into the ground, indicating there really is no safe way to handle and dispose of toxics. Another cost to industry is the \$70 billion spent on pollution-control technologies - wasted money in the long run, since pollution control has failed to prevent pollution levels from increasing.

The real solution is pollution prevention — that is, using production strategies that avoid creating pollution in the first place. This is a relatively new idea, but CalPIRG has been working hard for several years to make it a reality in this state. CalPIRG's

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#### **David Braun**

On Sunday, May 12, I attended an open lunch session of the UC Student Association at UCSB, where UC Riverside Professor Carlton Bovell, chair of how of the systemwide Assembly of the Academic Se- commu nate, responded to the questions posed by the stu-dent representatives. The event became gruesome when conversation turned to UC management of the nuclear weapons labs at Livermore and Los Ala-sponse mos, the only labs in the U.S. authorized to design clear ar and test nuclear weapons.

Let me begin by expressing my disgust that the Bovell UCSA has to waste its precious time on the issue up that when there are so many other problems for them to present solve. Although students and faculty have re- ner's n peatedly concluded that the UC management is a night re public disservice that does extensive damage both to the fact the University and to the nation's nuclear weapons blatant program, the regents prefer to try to move UC farther up the list of the nation's largest nuclear weapons contractors (UC is currently seventh from the top of that list). Especially now, when the fee hike seems the labs likely, top administrators devote their efforts to the ship ig nuclear weapons labs. For example, UC President watchin David Gardner finds the labs consuming two weeks of his year, and UC Senior Vice President for David Academic Affairs William Frazer devotes 20 percent gineering

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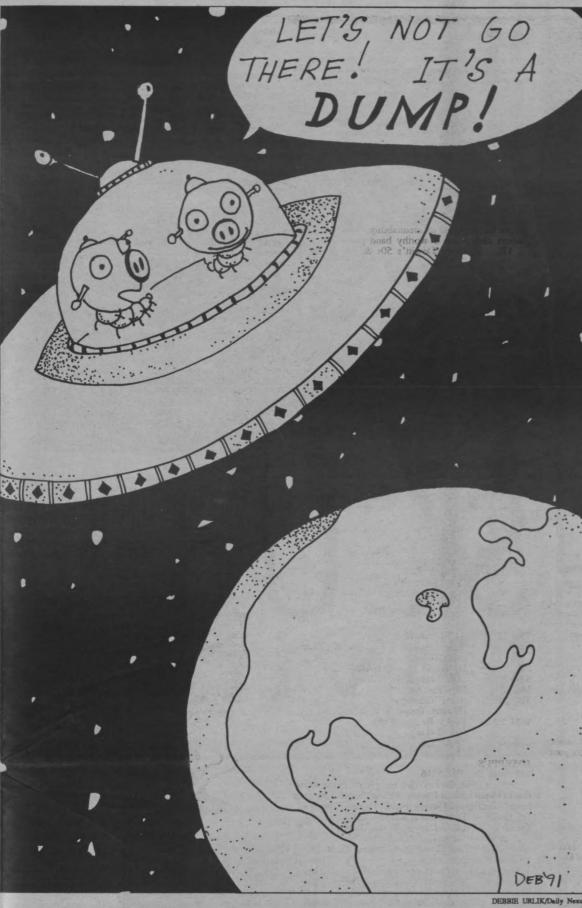
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platform is called Toxics Use Reduction; it quite literally means getting industry, which is estimated to create 99 percent of the toxic pollution in this country, to cut down on the number of toxics used.

The first step toward this end came with the passage and signing into law last year of our first TUR bill, the Toxics Use Reduction Institute Act (AB 1430), which will set up a research institute at UC Berkeley. The institute is the cornerstone of TUR legislation because it will find safe alternatives to toxic chemicals and will provide technical assistance to

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of his time to the labs. This time could have been devoted to education, research, fee reductions, crowded classrooms or academic affairs.

What was particularly vile about the UCSA meeting was the way that Professor Bovell set an example of how not to be an effective leader in the academic community but rather how to be a real bottleneck to progress. While speaking of his support for the majority faculty position, his actions indicated otherwise. In a mail ballot with an unusually high response rate, faculty from across the state provided a clear and overwhelming mandate to phase out management of the nuclear weapons labs. Not only did Bovell fail to lead the Academic Council to follow up that mandate in any substantial fashion, but he is presently sitting on his hands waiting to obey Gardner's next request. Although I don't expect overnight results, this leadership, with the experience of the faculty at their disposal, could do better than just blatant acquiescence to Gardner.

Currently, it seems that the administration is cheering on the rape of the University by the regents, the labs and the DOE, while even the faculty leadership ignores the victims and stands idly by, just watching.

David Braun, a graduate student in electrical engineering, is a member of LABWATCH.

companies wanting to reduce their use of toxics. (And actually, industry is starting to realize that they can avoid the aforementioned costs of toxic pollution and increase their profit margin by adopting TUR strategies.)

It was a hard-fought campaign, but after three years of dedication by many students, California has now started down the road to someday being toxic-

This year, CalPIRG has come back with three more TUR bills. The first is the Toxics Truth Act (AB 1519), which is being reintroduced this year after being vetoed by Gov. Deukmejian last year. The bill will give the state a better picture of what chemicals are being used, and in what quantity, by industry. The other two bills deal with getting the state to facilitate the implementation of pollution prevention strategies. Senate Bill 251 will set up an Office of Pollution Prevention, which will simplify environmental regulation and make it more effective by bringing the responsibilities of several different departments under one office. Senate Bill 46 will focus pollution prevention strategies on ridding the state of dangerous air toxics.

Success with TUR has been so recognized by government and industry, especially in Massachusetts and New Jersey, that PIRGs across the country have ambitiously decided to seek TUR policies at the national level. We'll be seeking to get pollution prevention amendments added to the Clean Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which are both up for reaffirmation in Congress. Soon, a new idea that was started by students in a few states will be accepted nationwide as the only way to stop the damage started by the Industrial

To learn more about toxics or other issues, come to the Earth Awareness Week activities today at the UCen between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, you can learn more about what various groups are doing about various issues by attending an environmental forum, "Toward 2000: Environmental Priorities For the 90s," being held today in UCen Room 2, from 2-4 p.m. For more information, contact CalPIRG at

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## The Reader's Voice

## New Math

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The May 9 article "Minority Enrollment in Science Majors Falls Short of Other Disciplines" seriously misrepresents the participation of minority students in mathematics. There are currently eight Black students, three Native American students, 30 Latino and Chicano students, five Filipino and Pacific Rim students, and seven 'Other' students among the 298 mathematics majors. The participation in the major represented by these numbers concerns us. With many of our colleagues at UCSB and elsewhere, we affirm a strong commitment to increase the representation women and minorities in the field and to improve their mathematics education.

The very successful Mathematics Achievement Program, dedicated to the academic professional development of minority students in the mathematical sciences, is located in the mathematics department. Members of the department's faculty, graduate and undergraduate students and staff are actively involved in this program. Although grades are not our goal, participants in the program average about a grade higher than their classmates. The achievements of these students clearly demonstrate that students of color do attain the highest levels of performance in the mathematical sciences! Furthermore, the undergraduate student participants in the mathematics component of the Summer Academic Research Internship program at UCSB last summer are all entering Ph.D. programs in mathematics next fall with fellowship support. This sum-mer there will be six minority undergraduates participating in this mathematics research program at UCSB. With respect to mathematics, this indicates a far different picture than was presented in the article.

Working actively with other official campus agencies, the mathematics department's MAPers are currently seeking minority students to join us in next year's program. We have an outstanding group of faculty, graduate student and undergraduate student assistants and staff and a new home ready to welcome new minority students when they arrive on the campus next fall. The higher order mathematical skills which they will develop through participation in MAP provide an excellent foundation upon which to build a successful career in the mathematically based fields in the sciences and engineering. As a result of these efforts, we expect to see greater participation and achievement at the highest levels by students of color in these fields.

BILL JACOB KENNETH MILLETT JAMES ROBERTSON JEFF STOPPLE JOHN DONER

## Greek Bash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was eating dinner with a friend at Editor, Daily Nexus: Free!birds around 6:30 p.m. on a recent Monday. As I was eating, I noticed that there were a few groups of fraternities walking around together. They were all dressed similarly to the models in the J. Crew catalog, and some of them were carrying flowers. I asked my dining companion, who is a member of a sorority, if she knew what the hype was all about. She explained that it was probably some sort of serenading thing.

Soon after noticing the display of masculine solidarity, a crowd of fraternity brothers assembled at Free!birds. They chatted boisterously, yelling out each other's last names, sort of like they were Sylvester Stallones in Rocky. As I got up to leave, I grabbed my bike and attempted to weave my way through a crowd of styling, individualistic dressers. I said, "Excuse me for a second while I try to squeeze my bike by." None of them heard me as they so intellectually gossiped about "ragin' T.G.s" and "killer songs."

At this point, I was trying my hardest to exit the area in front of Freelbirds without scuffing anybody's Italian slacks (not as if they couldn't borrow another pair from their little bro'). Suddenly, one of the more intellectual individuals yelled loudly at his buddy, "That bitch you gave the flowers to was the ugliest chick I've ever seen." He was laughing like a drunk 10th grader, as he squealed lewd remarks in a whiny voice that echoed across the intersection. Obviously this guy feels that he is the best-looking and most caring guy at UCSB. Shaka bra, you're not. I'm sorry, but I find this asinine, juvenile testosterone case to be about as clever as an Idaho potato.

Maybe if this guy would take off his hormone shoulder pads and look at himself, he would realize that what he has done is exactly what causes fraternities to be labelled as sexist organizations and as promoters of date rape. His actions go against what each fraternity claims not to be. Didn't he realize that this type of atti-tude promotes rape, as well as hurts an innocent person's feelings? I was glad to see that one of his brothers told him to keep it to himself. At least it proved that all greeks aren't inconsiderate, and it showed some individuality. However, I feel his action was done in vain because he stood up simply to protect the reputation of his house. I won't mention which house it was because I don't want anybody's feelings to get hurt.

**BRITTON WOMACK** 

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the two young men of the Delta Upsilon fraternity who were releasing helium balloons last Sunday afternoon:

How peaceful it must have been to see the colorful spheres floating, coasting, rolling up over trees and through the sky, disappearing be-hind the apartment buildings down the block..

It would have taken only a moment's reflection to realize that the helium keeping those innocent bal-loons aloft will not last forever. But in your haste to discharge the little notes attached, you overlooked the fact that some of those balloons will end up in our already polluted la-goon, never to be retrieved. Still others will find their way to the ocean, endangering sea birds and marine mammals. Some may even make it as far as the Goleta Slough, an extremely fragile and already impacted ecosystem. Probably some will land on the ground here in I.V., where they will be ignored just like the (recyclable) bottles and cans discarded on our beach, the plastic beer cups dropped along our streets, the plastic six-pack rings and cardboard 12-pack boxes left in Anisq' Oyo' Park...

Next time, think before you act. STEPHANIE MAYER

## Food For Thought

I am writing in response to the quotation of Sheldon Kaganoff, chair of the art studio department, in the May 8 article "UCen Art Gallery Space Still Uncertain." According to Kaganoff, "We (presumably he is referring to artists) are invited guests, and as invited guests, we really can't walk in and say what we want for dinner." Quite the opposite, Professor Kaganoff, you may be paid to attend, but we students pay a fat fee for that dinner, and we have the right to choose what we wish to eat and where, rather than being force-fed excuses. The UCen was designed to be a student-run operation, so how is it that the administration has ordered salad for us without allowing us to consult a menu? Don't forget Professor Kaganoff, you are what you eat, and in this case you seem to be swallowing compromise on behalf of your students. We are the ones feeding you, not the other way around.

CARLA LEASE

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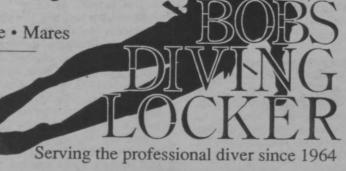


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Get Ready For a Little ...

# SCUBA Diving!

By Charles Gomer Scott

There's something mysterious about diving into the ocean depths in search of whatever it is that lurks there

No matter how many Jacques Cousteau specials you've watched, even if you've taken aquatic biology, and yes, despite that glass-bottom-boat ride Uncle Erbie paid for at the family reunion last year on Lake Huron, you'll never know what's down there unless you go look for yourself.

That's what I was ready to do when I made my first trip to the Channel Islands more than five years ago.

I remember it all like it was yesterday, or at least five years ago yesterday. It was a blustery April morning. The Sea Ventures dive boat chugged out of Port Hueneme, near Ventura, with its little engines reving. Even though we'd all made the necessary preparations for the trip, most of my companions were nonetheless a bit nervous(!) as we headed into the Channel toward Anacapa Island.

Historically, that boat dive was the culminating act of a basic certification course I completed in April of 1986. At the same time it symbolized the beginning of a diving career which is sure to continue for some time.

The course I took was run by the university's outdoor recreation division (and still is as far as I've heard, in case you get inspired to take the plunge), so all of our predive sessions took place in the Campus Pool.

In some ways those precertification pool sessions are some of my favorite diving memories. Like the first time I breathed on scuba underwater. Or the first time I heard sound carry underwater — it travels like you read about, just try popping your fist into your palm and listening the next time you're in a pool!

And naturally, during the pool sessions, we learned buddy breathing and played underwater tag and swam up and down the pool underwater with scuba fins faster than I ever did 50 meters in my life, and that stays with me, too.

Riding a bike to Campus Pool is a hell of a lot different way to get to your dive site than cruising on the open water at 25 knots on a cloudy, grim morning, especially when you've only had four or five hours of bad sleep

It was my fault, of course—the sleep bit—because a bunch of people had told me that when one dives from Ventura or Port Hueneme it's easier to sleep on the boat the night before the trip than driving down that morning. And I believed them.

Dummy.
What they neglected to tell me about was the boat's constant motion — all night long — and the mass exodus

of ships from the harbor at four in the morning. So when we finally left at six a.m., I'd had my "sea legs" for about 10 hours already and was on the deck.

I said the sea was rough and I wasn't kidding! It seemed crazy to me, sitting at the stern as Anacapa Island's rugged features began to appear across the water as the day became light and the fog began to lift, that I'd soon be diving into the choppy water.

We passed within a quarter of a mile of a huge oil tanker, the biggest ship I'd ever seen, and the boat's enormous dimensions kicked up the sea like crazy. We were literally surging across the oil-carrier's wake, and the idea of getting into the sea became that much more remote.

It all started to seem different when we were close to Anacapa though. When the Sea Ventures hit the island's side, the sea was suddenly calm. And then there was kelp: long, bushy clumps that quickly became stringy stalks heading 40 or 50 feet down to a bottom that was, believe it or not, visible from the boat.

Was I going down there? No way.

We began changing into wetsuits, checking and rechecking our buddy's gear and our own and thinking about the unknown on the other side — the world below.

My instructor, a grizzled veteran who owns a local dive shop (the name of which I probably shouldn't mention here, in all fairness), knew exactly what to do at this point.

He'd turned us on to the wonders of technology in the pool, drilled us repeatedly on the importance

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# SCUBA: Self-Contained Underwater Fun!

Continued from p.10 of rigid adherence to our learned skills and inspired us with his amazing slides and stories of diving adventure. Now he had to convince us to go through with what we'd started.

First he checked our gear, then he cracked a joke. Well, a diving joke anyway. "Now remember to keep in constant touch with your buddy about your oxygen. How much do I have left if I do this?" he asked, holding up all 10 of his fingers.

"1,000 psi," my buddy answered, forgetting that the instructor had lost half a finger to a moray eel.

"950!" I corrected, and we both laughed, a little less ill at ease.

The divemaster that day was one of our assistant instructors. Her job was to plan out what we'd be doing and how we'd be doing it. Everything, from where we'd enter the water to the dive plan and even what we would do when we were down there, was left up to her.

Because these were our first dives, there would need to be a bunch of skill

checks. None of us had ever equalized pressure below the pool's 18- or 20-foot depth, and we'd previously been using a guide rope and going down one at a time with the instructor, directly below the boat.

I jumped off the boat's back side after about half the class had already gone—a perfect entry!—and immediately signaled the divemaster that I was OK by tapping my hand on top of my head. When my buddy entered, we kicked slowly toward the rope buoy, snorkeling to conserve air and anxiously awaiting descent.

Before I knew it, I was on the bottom, once again flashing OK signs everywhere — and then it hit me: I was 45 feet down! And using a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus! There were fish everywhere — big fish, little fish, orange fish, square-headed fish(!) — man, were there fish!

We were all kneeling, waiting for the rest of the class and then we were all looking up, past the kelp that was surrounding us, past the bottom of the boat.

with its two propellers slowly turning above us, and even past the blue sky above the surface. I could see the clouds, I swear I could.

One of scuba diving's cardinal rules, sort of one of the Ten Commandments or something, is "Thou shalt never hold thy breath." In layperson's terms this means that if you're not inhaling, you're exhaling, and the collective bubbles my class was emitting created quite a picture from the ocean bottom.

Have you ever heard of "surge?" Not Serge, the guy who made Eddie Murphy an espresso with a lemon twist in Beverly Hills Cop, but surge, the way the ocean constantly moves below the surface. I was used to the placid, unmoving waters of a pool, and suddenly there was this movement pushing me this way, that way, everywhere except right in place, which is where I was supposed to stay.

posed to stay.

We did tests. We buddy-breathed. We practiced our buoyancy by changing the amounts of air in our jackets. Negative to be heavy.

and sink like a stone, like Jimmy Hoffa must've with those cement boots on(!), and then positive, to float, and head for the surface, like, well, something full of air.

And then all of our favorites, really any diver's favorite: neutral buoyancy, that amazing condition of hovering in the water column like a fish that enables you to move around freely, like fish do. You'll have to trust me, it's a bit hard to describe.

After all the skills had been checked, we crept toward a rock reef. Try to imagine having 75-foot visibility underwater, swimming toward a sea of purple and orange and red urchins, looking casually toward the fish that swam by you just as casually as you passed them, and then suddenly confronting an electric ray.

They look just like the infamous sting ray, sans stinger. Instead, these nasty critters have an electric charge which they use in self-defense, by first turning onto their sides, then hanging vertically in the air, quivering and quaking and finally they zap you. (Should you ever confront one of these most territorial ocean dwellers, get out of the way — quickly.)

Since I'm here writing this you can tell we managed to avoid this fate, but a couple of my buddies were scared to death by the experience. The instructor said it's pretty rare to have that kind of encounter, and there it was happening on my first dive.

I swam with a seal on another dive that day, and combed across a reef looking for empty abalone shells — which made great souvenirs for my friends — and that ever-hidden moray eel. I finally found one and it must've been eight feet long

must've been eight feet long.

Talk about being scared.
I'm cruising along a ledge, without a flashlight, because first-time divers don't know from jack about that kind of accessory, and suddenly I see a cool little blue fish. I'm studying it meticulously, like you'd look into a fish tank, and then I looked

Big Moray Eel Looking Me In The Face And Thinking Dinner — Aaaaah!!!

ing Dinner — Aaaaah!!! ven' I lived, and didn't even for?

lose a finger, but was it ever a thrill!

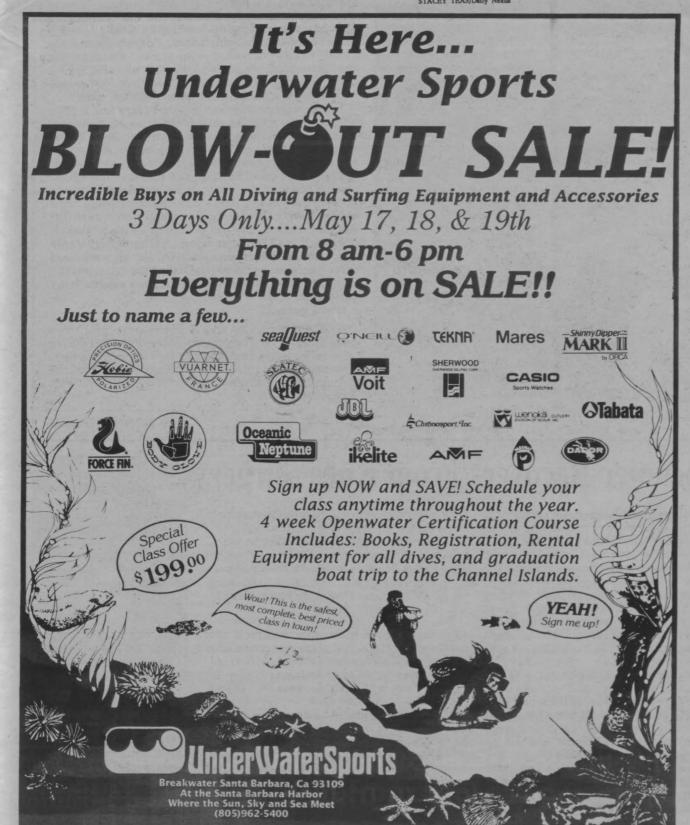
I suppose every diver could wax philosophical about his or her first dive for hours. As I said, it's the end of one thing and the beginning of another.

Since April of '86, I've done more than 50 dives. I've gone to the Channel Islands about once a year, I dove at night, I've done beach dives and lake dives, tropical dives in Mexico and the Red Sea, seen sharks and seals, and taken a fair share of game. (Spearfishing beats the hell out of conventional angling any time, even if I still have yet to take any abalones for my dad.)

And still that first dive is etched in my memory and it probably will always be. If you've done it, you know what I mean, and if you haven't, what are you waiting for?

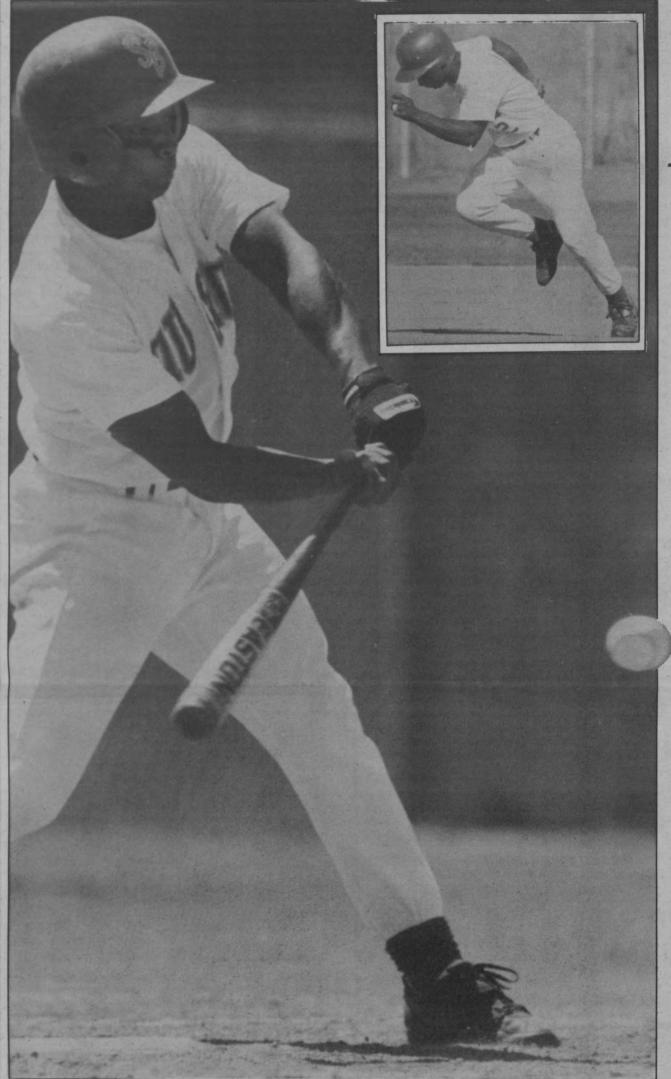








# **SPORTS**



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# On The

**Senior Speedster** Jerrold Rountree Has **Burned Up the Basepaths** In His Four Years at UCSB

By Andrew Paul, Staff Writer

nly a year ago, many were doubting the talents of UCSB center fielder Jerrold Rountree. Even Rountree himself began to doubt his own abilities and the future that lay ahead of him. But now, less than 12 months later, Rountree's future looks as bright as ever.

No doubt about it.

The 5'9", 170-pound senior was overlooked in last year's Major League draft after completing what most people would consider to be a splendid campaign.
Rountree was miffed. He had something to prove, not

to the scouts, his coaches, his teammates, nor his family

or friends, but just to Jerrold.
"I don't feel I had to prove anything to anyone else but myself, because if someone doesn't believe in me, then they don't believe in me," Rountree says. "I just have to believe in myself and feel good about myself. And if that's not good enough for other people, there is nothing I can do about it.'

But Rountree did do something about it. The Gaucho leadoff hitter has responded with a career year in 1991, leading the team in five offensive categories: batting (.381), runs scored (74), hits (88), walks (47) and stolen bases (49) in Santa Barbara's 57 games — with three remaining. Maybe all Rountree needed was just a little spark to light his fire.

"I think not getting drafted last year made me a better player," he said. "Actually, I can say I know it did — because I went out there with the attitude every day in practice of: 'Hey get your swing down, work on the things you need to work on; you got to do this and you got to do that if you're going to get to where you want to go.' In terms of that, I think it made me a better baseball player."

During a season in which the team did not achieve its lofty goal of a second straight NCAA Regional appearance, Rountree emerged as a shining star. Twice he has received All-Big West honors, being named to the conference first team as a sophomore and to the second team last year as a junior. But this year, Rountree has a good chance of taking it one level higher: All-American.

"That's something that, when I was a little kid, I had

always thought about and gone out and worked towards. But for it to be a very real possibility — it's just mind-boggling to me," Rountree says. "Until a couple of weeks ago, when (UCSB Head) Coach (Al Ferrer) mentioned to me that it was a possibility, I hadn't really realized it; I didn't realize I was having such a good season, but I guess I am."

Good guess.

The 1991 season has seen Rountree accomplish many feats. He hit his first career grand slam, one of three home runs on the year which matches the total from his three previous seasons at UCSB. But Rountree's claim to fame doesn't involve his power. In fact it doesn't include his

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## UCSB Lady Hoopster Procunier Recovers From Knee Surgery

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

Ellen Procunier, a top reserve on the UCSB women's basketball team last season, had ar-throscopic surgery on her left knee on May 9 at Goleta Valley Community Hospital but will not be forced to redshirt the 1991-92 season as originally expected.

After Procunier ran into the basket support in a game at New Mexico State on February 16, it was first thought that the 6'0" forward had ruptured her anterior cruciate ligament, an injury that would have required major reconstructive surgery and could have sidelined her for up to 10 months. However, when Procunier's surgeon, Dr. Kirt Kimball, began the surgery by examining the knee with an arthroscope, it was determined that her cruciate was not completely ruptured and that arthroscopic surgery alone would repair her lateral meniscus.

only be out for about six to eight (weeks)," UCSB Athletic Trainer Maria Wallis said. "There's always the possibility of some inflammatory reactions, but Ellen's motivated to work hard and she

should recover right on schedule."

Procunier initially planned on avoiding surgery by using rehabilitation to return to top form. Though she was making progress, it became evident that, unless Procunier had surgery, she would have trouble fully recovering from the

"By spring break, I was able to run, bike and swim," she said. "But I still could not move laterally. I could have continued with the rehab, but I didn't want to be limited at all when I did come

back. That's why I went ahead with the surgery." Procunier averaged 4.6 points and 3.3 rebounds per game during the 1990-91 season and ironically was en route to possibly her finest game Mexico State. In that contest, she had already per game next season."

"With proper rehabilitation, Ellen should now tied a career high with eight rebounds and scored 13 points in 17 minutes of action.

If Ellen would have had to redshirt, we would have had to make some adjustments," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We had been trying to encourage kids to walk-on to the program (to compensate). Obviously, having Ellen for next season is great news."

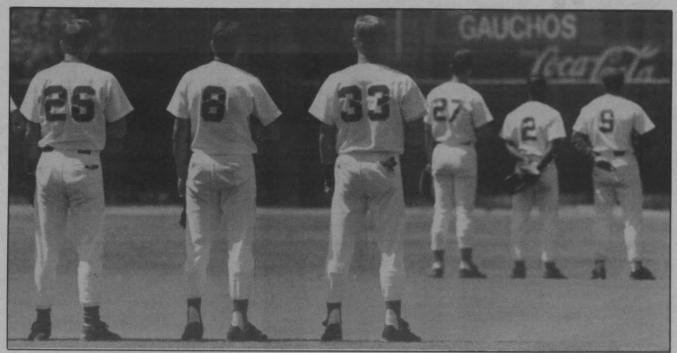
Procunier figures to become even more of a part of the Lady Gauchos' plans next season after ner continued improvement during 1990-91. Although she averaged just 15 minutes of play last year, her time will likely increase in 1991-92.

If Ellen continues to improve her outside shot, she can give our guards more rest next season," French said. "Our guards got fatigued at the end of last season, and if our other post players can improve, we can continue to develop Ellen at as a Gaucho when she went down against New (small forward) and she can play 20-25 minutes



Ellen Procunier

The reserve forward for the UCSB women's basketball team should bounce back from knee surgery, and be ready to play next season.



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BACKS AGAINST THE WALL? - Not really. With postseason play out of the question, the UCSB baseball team wraps up the 1991 season at the North Carolina Tournament this weekend.

## UCSB Set to Prove West is Best in Season Finale

By Andrew Paul Staff Writer

With the possibility of a postseason berth being next to none, it appears the UCSB baseball team would just play out the final games of their 1991 season with little incentive. However, the Gauchos won four of their last five games, including three in a row, and seem determined to finish the season on a winning note.

Santa Barbara (31-25-1) will compete in the three-day North Carolina Tournament this weekend, beginning today with a 4:30 p.m. (PDT) game against the University of North Carolina. Then on Saturday the Gauchos will face North Carolina State and on Sunday, Wake Forest University, with both contests starting at 9 a.m.

For the seniors on the squad, these will be the final games of their Gaucho career, which gives them even more of an incentive to come away with victories.

"It's pretty important for me to win these games because it is going to be my last three games - probably ever," said senior catcher Antonio Vernon, who will play this weekend despite some shoulder problems. "I really don't want to sit out, even though my shoulder is bothering me. There is no point (in sitting out). I don't have to save (my shoulder) for

As if they need any more motivation, the Gauchos will be the lone West Coast squad in this tournament and would like to represent their fellow Western schools with a strong performance.

"We just want to go out and prove that California base-ball is the best in the nation," UCSB senior center fielder Jerrold Rountree said. "There will be some excitement and a little sadness after the last pitch is thrown Sunday afternoon.'

In addition to Vernon and Rountree, five other seniors will play their final games in Gaucho uniforms - righthanded pitchers Scott Longaker, Tim DeGrasse and Mike Woodward, left-hander Tom Myers, and shortstop Adam

#### **EXTRA INNINGS**

UCSB has never faced UNC, NC State or Wake Forest in baseball since the program began in 1962. ... Myers (11-4) will have an opportunity this weekend to become the first Gaucho pitcher to win 12 games in a season since Dan Yokubaitis won 14 in 1983.

## Rowers Ready For Pacific Coast Championships

Having spent the last two weeks tapering their workouts in search of peak performances, the UCSB crew team travels to Sacramento this weekend to compete in the seventh annual Pacific Rowing Coast Championships.

The meet will pit the varsity, JV, freshman and novice crews of 30 West Coast schools against one another on Lake Natoma. Nearly 1600 athletes will compete over the two-day meet.

In addition to the trophies and accolades traditionally heaped upon the winners, the first and second-place finishers in the men's and women's varsity eight races will compete at the National Collegiate Rowing Championships at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7

UCSB has two defending champions heading into the meet. Last season, Gaucho rowers came away with victories in the men's novice eight and the men's varsity lightweight eight teams.

This season, the Gauchos



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IN SYNC — The UCSB crew team competes in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships this weekend in Sacramento.

have a good chance of repeating in those categories, while women's varsity eight and novice women's eight are also favorites.

But the race to watch will be when the varsity heavyweight men push their way its sights on #3 Cal. How-into the "Big Four" of Stan-ever, the boat's members ford, Cal Berkeley, UCLA and the University of cently, limiting their prac-Washington. The team beat tice time. the then-#4 Cardinal earlier this season and has now set

have been hit by a flu bug re-

- Ross French

## Delta Upsilon Fraternity Auction to Benefit Bellomo Fund

Delta Upsilon fraternity will be holding a baseball card show and auction on Sunday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Pavilion. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Judy Bellomo

The Bellomo Fund was established in remembrance of former UCSB women's volleyball player Judy Bellomo, who died in January of 1990. Bellomo was the only UCSB women's volleyball player to receive first-team

All-American honors. The auction will include a basketball signed by the members of the Los Angeles Lakers, Luc Robataille's

hockey stick, autographed by him and his Los Angeles Kings teammates, and a volleyball signed by former Olympic gold medalist and current professional volleybail player Steve Timmons. Also 8"x10" autographed photos of several Kings, including the Great One -Wayne Gretzky, will be auctioned.

There is a \$1 admission fee which includes entry into a raffle for the Gretzky-autographed photo. Also expected to be auctioned are a pair of basketball shoes signed by former UCSB basketball player and current Boston Celtic Brian Shaw, and a basketball signed by the Celtic



## IVRPD: Hal Chastized

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"It was clearly and repeatedly stated by this board to stay out of the issue of the initiative and to not take either side," Director Lisa Rothstein said.

Rothstein also said that Kopeikin's signature on the argument could mislead voters because the signature identifies him as a director. "Any voter who reads the park ballot will think that the park district says 'No' on the initiative."

Despite their pledge to remain neutral in regard to the church property, Rothstein and Director Linda Price admitted that they both support the I-91 initiative.

A public forum during the meeting was punctuated by impassioned speeches from both sides.

"There is a lack of trust among the board members in Hal. ... (He) is a liar and a cheater and he always will be," said former Director Mitch Stockton during public debate over Kopeikin's conduct.

Former IVRPD Director

"There is a lack of trust among the board members in Hal ... (he) is a liar and a cheater and he always will be."

Mitch Stockton former IVRPD director

Bruce Murdock spoke in Kopeikin's defense, comparing the board's claims to the tenets of fascism and saying that the board was denying Kopeikin the right to hold a minority viewpoint.

"In a fascist state, dissent is not tolerated, and I think that is what is going on here," Murdock said. Kopeikin added to the fascist motif when he displayed a picture of a swastika to Rothstein while she was speaking.

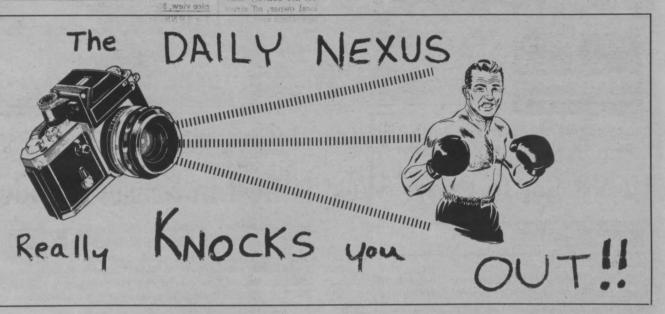
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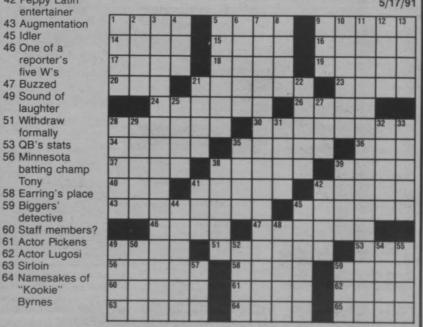
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Phil Stephenson

Wichita St. 1979-82

288 Games

6-1, 190 lbs.

Jerrold Rountree UCSB 1988-91

218 Games

5-9, 170 lbs.

Lance Blankenship Cal Berkeley 1983-86

244 Games

6-0, 190 lbs

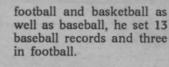
## ROUNTREE: Standout

Continued from p.12 Rountree is a speedster known for his wheels. On and around the diamond he's called "Tree," but his play resembles nothing motionless or idle.

Already the greatest basestealer in Gaucho history, Rountree recently moved into the second slot on the all-time NCAA stolen base list with 189 steals. As impressive a feat as that is, many thought prior to this season that Rountree could break the all-time record of 206 steals. With that possibility all but gone, Rountree admits it would have been nice to break the record.

"Not getting the record is somewhat disappointing, but I did all I could," he says. "(Second place) feels good — it's not first, but at least it's honorable mention."

However the NCAA re-cord holder, Wichita State's



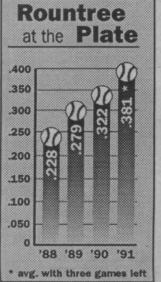
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During his teenage days, and even now, Rountree has had a good friend to look up to and help guide him.

"My brother is without a doubt the most influential person in my life," Rountree says of 26-year-old Michael Rountree, who played AA ball in the Cleveland Indians organization. "He does a lot for me. He really cares about me and I care about him. He teaches me things that, since he was a former professional baseball player, a lot of people can't teach."

Rountree has been able to do some teaching himself as one of the most experienced members of the Gauchos, his teammates look to him for guidance and leadership.

"Because (Rountree) has



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily No Phil Stephenson (1979-82), did have the luxury of play-ing in 288 games in his fouryear career. After the final series of 1991 this weekend - an invitational tournament in North Carolina -Rountree will have appeared in 221 contests — an equivalent to a full season less than Stephenson's total. Nevertheless, the Gaucho outfielder has nothing but respect for Stephens on sons

accomplishments. "I can't take away from what Phil Stephenson did just because I haven't tree did not garner Allplayed in as many games," Rountree says. "I do feel, though, that if I would have credible job this year and I had as many games as he hope he gets All-American, had, I would have broken junior first baseman Jeff Anhis record. And let's just toon says. "I think he

old hat for Rountree. When the Vacaville, Calif., native Bobby Jones really well and played at Vanden High I think he showed Fresnohe School, where he lettered in is incredible."

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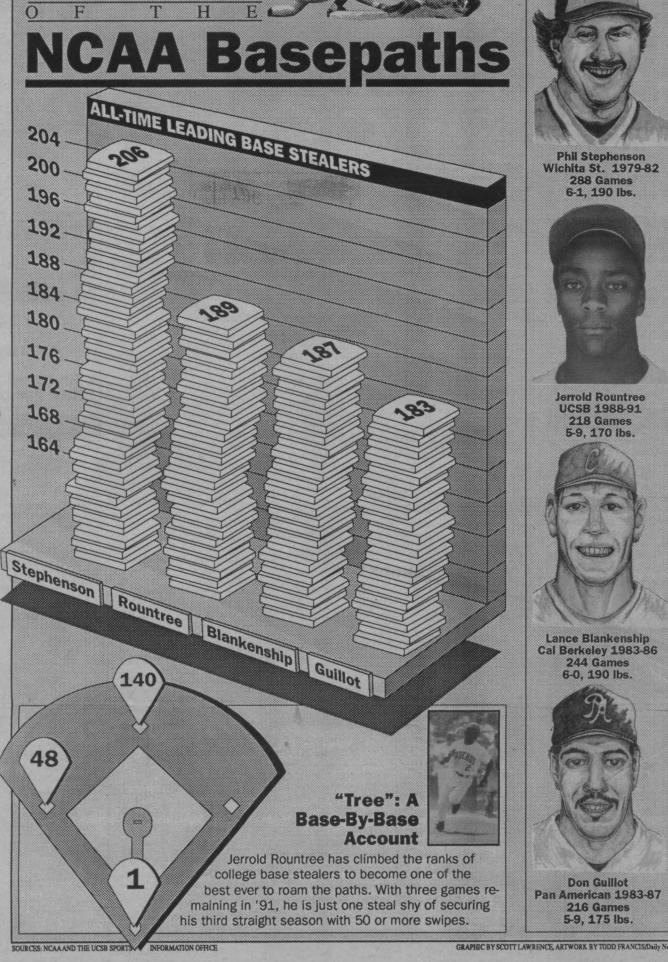
Jerrold Rountree Gaucho center fielder

been around four years and has been through the good seasons and the bad ones, he knows what to expect from Coach and can relay it to other people on the team," UCSB senior catcher Antonio Vernon says. "He's playing incredible. I am happy for him because he deserves it. He should be an All-American, undoubtedly."

But the praise doesn't stop there. Rountree's teammates and coaches echo Vernon in their belief that it would be a travesty if Roun-American honors.

"(Rountree) did an inleave it at that," he added.

But breaking records is league. He handled old hat for Rountree. When (Fresno's ace pitcher)



Against FSU last Saturday, with the Gauchos trailing 13-11, with two outs in the ninth, Rountree hit a three-run triple off fellow All-American candidate Jones to give Santa Barbara the lead and eventually the

"That was probably the biggest hit I've ever got in my life," Rountree said. "It

felt really good to pick up the team like that after a loss and leading (8-0) like we were that night before being on the brink of losing again. But we came back and stuck it in their face like that."

That clutch hit highlights a season which practically assures Rountree of at least a selection in next month's Major League Draft and perhaps an opportunity to fulfill the dream of every kid who has ever donned a little league uniform: playing in

the big leagues.
"I have worked towards (professional baseball) my entire life," Rountree says.
"That's all I've ever talked about with all my teammates and all my buddies and most of them have

talked about it too.

"For me to have a chance, when they didn't, is just a blessing. I'm not just doing this for myself - I'm doing it for my family, my friends, and all the people that believe in me.'

**Don Guillot** 

Pan American 1983-87

216 Games 5-9, 175 lbs.

Rountree has made many

No doubt about it.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

AFTER THE CROWN — Seeded third in the National Tournament, the UCSB women's water polo team is looking to top #1 UC Davis and #2 UC San Diego for the title this weekend.

## LDREN: Care Rides on Lock-in

Continued from p.3 level of \$275 to as much as \$400. "I simply could not afford it - plain and simple. I would have to bring my child to class with me," she

Many students favor increasing the lock-in to help out student-parents."They got it hard enough as it is without a Children's Center increase. ... They could use some financial assistance to spend more time with their children," said Jamal Farley, a junior film studies major.

"Three dollars is a small price to pay for a child's future," senior biology major Mike McLychok said.

Currently, the Children's Center only provides care for children over the age of 15 months. The lock-in, however, will allow the expanded facility to accommodate infants as young as three months.

Center officials also said 350 children of faculty, staff and student-parents are already on the center's waiting list.

Center officials are looking for possible alternatives to the increased tuition in state money. According to Voss, state legislation, which gives financial aid to many other child care facilities, could be revised to include UCSB.

"We've run out of solutions, but we're always looking," she said.

The proposed \$1.9-million remodeling project would expand the 11,000 square-foot West Campus building and provide two additional classrooms. Asbestos removal and seismic upgrading are also included in the project.

The extra money created by the childcare lock-in would add to the \$300,000 contributed from Chancellor Barbara Uehling's dis-cretionary fund and the \$250,000 donated by the Student Fee Advisory Committee.