



Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, May 15, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

91-92 Budget Proposal Faces Charges of Bias

Chester's Plan Targets Specific Groups

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

The proposed Associated Students 1991-92 budget has been embroiled in controversy stemming from allegations of bias and "Mickey Mouse accounting" since it was unveiled last week.

When drafting the budget, A.S. President Michael Chester included charges on some groups which receive money through student fees. While groups which use A.S. Accounting Services would not be charged, those who don't would have to pay a 3-percent tax on the money they receive from students.

"These groups don't contribute (money) back into A.S. I think the surcharge is fair," Chester said, explaining that the A.S. accounting office has to transfer the student money from the administration to

the groups. "A.S. is the holder and distributor of money, that is the reason for the surcharge."

One A.S. officer who is vehemently opposed to Chester's plan is Rep-at-large Charlene Oretta, who is involved in the Educational Opportunity Program and the Student Commission On Racial Equality — two groups which would lose money under the new budget.

"(The lock-ins) help students of color on campus. If you take away money, you're taking away diversity and minority retention," she said.

The charges would also hit such groups as the University Children's Center, the *Daily Nexus*, the UC Student Association and the football program.

On-Campus Rep and Finance Board member Brent Yonehara

See BUDGET, p.4

Students to March, Protest Regents' Move to Raise Fees

By Brooke Nelson
Reporter
and Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

Students protesting the 40-percent student fee hike handed down by the UC Board of Regents will be out in force today on campuses statewide and will converge on the regents' meeting Thursday at UC Irvine.

At UCSB, a protest will be staged in Storke Plaza from 12 to 1 p.m. today by a coalition of student groups, including Students Taking A New Direction, the Black Student Union, Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association.

"The administration has shut us

out and shut us up and this is a chance for us to say that we're not going to take this sitting down," STAND member Shannon Gray said.

The protest, which will culminate with a march on Cheadle Hall, will feature talks from Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne, sociology Professor Richard Flacks and English Professor Frank McConnell.

Protests both on individual campuses today and at UCI tomorrow are aimed at convincing the regents that the fee hike, which was handed down in February, is unnecessary.

Gray said organizers want the UC system to distribute the finan-

See RALLY, p.7

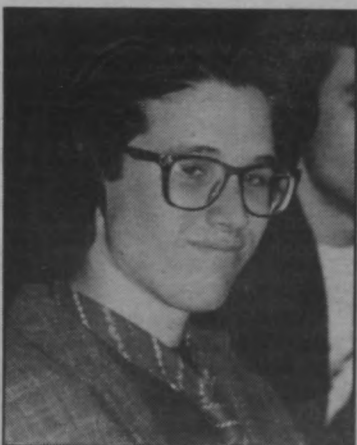
Charles in Charge: Hornberger Is Chosen 1991-92 *Daily Nexus* EIC

By Dan Hilldale
Reporter

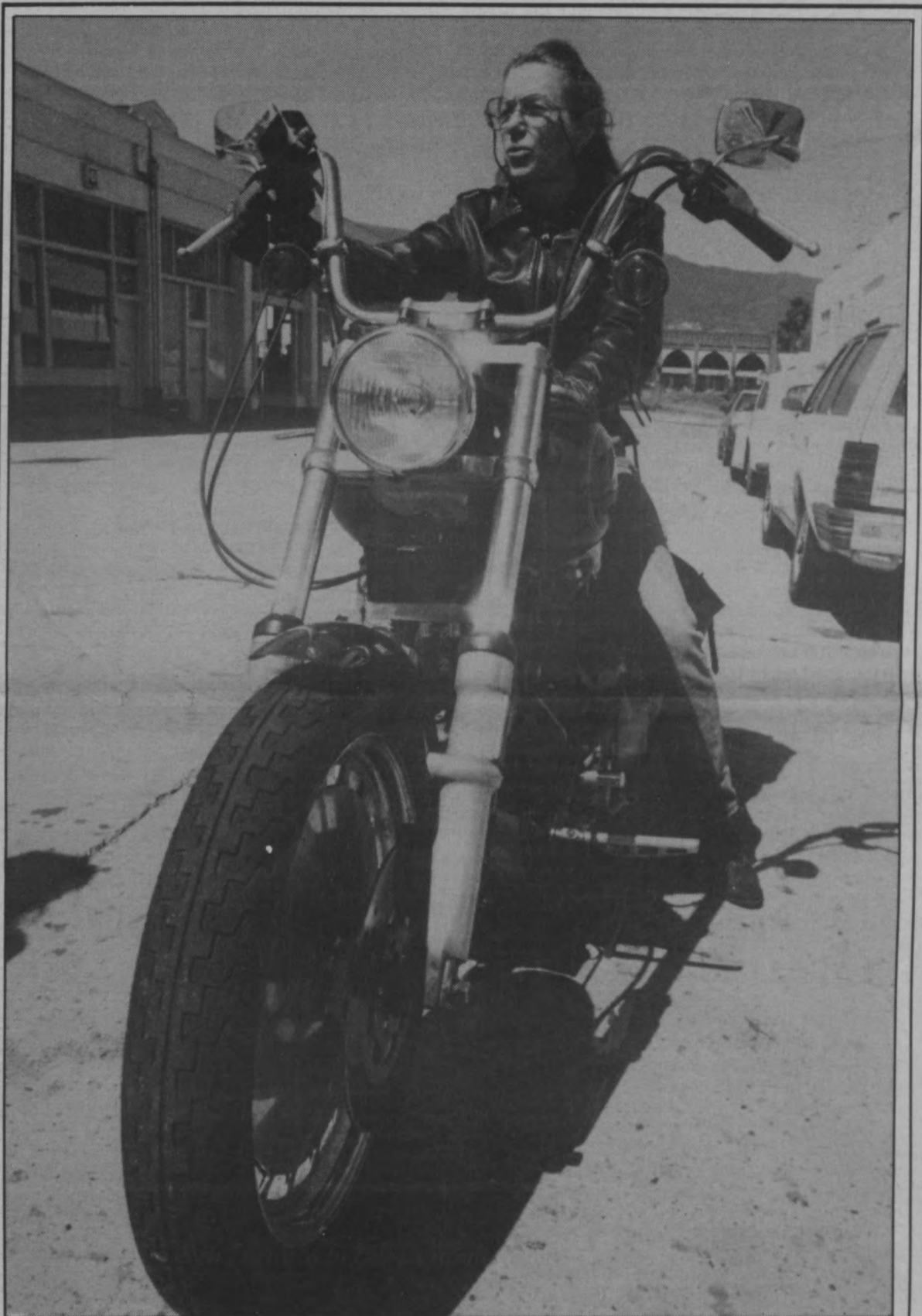
Charles Hornberger was named 1991-92 *Daily Nexus* editor in chief Tuesday night, after more than three hours of interviews and deliberation by the UCSB Press Council.

Hornberger, a junior English major and the current news editor, won the council's unanimous approval — with one member abstaining — while edging out two other *Nexus* editors.

See NEXUS, p.5



Charles Hornberger



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Don't try to tell Barbara Walsh to wear a helmet. She'll just pack up and ride into the wind, hair blowing.

Road Rebels 'Rev-Up' to Roam Helmetless

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

If Governor Pete Wilson signs a bill into law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets, Santa Barbara businesswoman Barbara Walsh says she'll fire up her giant red Harley and leave the state.

"My house and my shop are going to be for sale," the owner of Top Gear Harley Davidson said. "I'm not living in a helmet-law state."

Wilson is expected to sign AB 7, a new helmet law now on the governor's desk, any day now, making it a crime to ride a motorcycle without a state-approved

safety helmet.

"They're taking away our right to choose," Walsh said, kicking her bike into gear while wearing only a bandana on her head. "I've been riding for 26 years. Who knows better than me whether I should wear a helmet?"

Other bike owners share Walsh's concern. Craig Barton, a senior political science major, said he is considering selling his Suzuki 600 if the bill becomes law. "Part of the reason I own a bike is the freedom of riding around without a helmet," he said.

But Barton fears the bike will be worth less after the law is approved. "Who's going to want to spend \$3,500 on a motorcycle

when they can't even ride it without a helmet?"

Mary Duggan, manager of Santa Barbara Harley Davidson predicted that "A lot of guys are going to be selling their bikes" if the bill is signed.

The third such bill to hit the governor's desk in four years, AB 7 is touted by supporters as a way to improve motorcycle safety and lower the costs incurred by the state in paying for the medical care of bareheaded cyclists who crash. Former Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed two similar bills.

Both State Senator Gary K. Hart and Assemblyman Jack

See HELMETS, p.16



WORLD

Winnie Mandela Sentenced To Six Years Behind Bars

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge sentenced Winnie Mandela to six years in prison Tuesday on kidnap and accessory-to-assault charges, saying the wife of Black leader Nelson Mandela had shown no remorse for the crimes.

Mrs. Mandela stood silently and showed no emotion as the sentence was read, but outside the court, she raised her fist defiantly to a cheering crowd and declared: "The struggle goes on!"

The judge, who convicted Mrs. Mandela on Monday after a politically sensitive three-month trial, freed her pending an appeal that could take months. South Africa has no jury trials; verdicts and sentencing are done by the judge.

The conviction and stiff sentence for his wife could put pressure on Nelson Mandela to take a harder line against the white-led government, because Mrs. Mandela's militant followers see her as a political martyr.

At Least 42 Dead, 400 Hurt In Head-On Train Collision

TOKYO (AP) — A crowded tourist train slammed head-on into a local train Tuesday in western Japan, killing 42 people and injuring 402 others in the nation's deadliest railway accident in 19 years.

Several more passengers remained trapped inside crushed train cars more than 13 hours after the 10:35 a.m. collision near the town of Shigaraki, 230 miles west of Tokyo, said police in Shiga Prefecture.

"Intensive rescue work by dozens of firefighters and railway workers will continue late into the night and until the pinned people are taken out," said a police information officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Most of the approximately 500 passengers on the three-car tourist train were traveling to a world pottery festival in Shigaraki, the officer said. The four-car local train was carrying about 100 passengers.

The cause of the crash was unknown, he said. But local railway officials said that a failure in a signaling device might be responsible.

The trains were to have passed each other 1 1/2 miles from the crash site on a siding built especially for the festival trains. But because the signal failed, the local train left Shigaraki 10 minutes late and the special train did not wait at the siding.

Baker Makes Symbolic Drive In Mideast Peace Attempt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III rode a symbolic motorcade from Amman to the West Bank Tuesday after apparently failing to get a firm commitment from King Hussein of Jordan to engage in peace talks with Israel.

"I wanted to get a sense of the distance involved," Baker said after crossing the wooden bridge that separate the Jordanian kingdom from Israeli-held land. "I think it's important that we do everything we can to promote peaceful coexistence because the distances are very narrow."

Baker continued by limousine motorcade to Jerusalem where he will hold talks on Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens. He met late Tuesday with three Palestinian leaders.

He is trying to set up a peace conference but evidently is having little luck. Syria and Israel are at odds over whether the United Nations should participate and whether the conference would reconvene if Arab-Israeli negotiations deadlocked.



NATION

Queen Comes to America, Digs Ditch, Holds Umbrella

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II trooped the White House grounds with President Bush Tuesday and, gamely lifting an engraved spade with gloved hand, matched him shovelful-for-shovelful in the obligatory tree-planting ceremony that welcomed her to America.

Sweltering VIPs craned for a glimpse of the monarch, whose wide-brimmed purple-and-white hat was barely visible above the microphone set for the 6-foot-3 president.

The queen, who has a reputation for frumpiness, looked fashionably crisp in white gloves, a purple suit and matching hat.

With all the pomp a republic can muster, cannons fired and military bands trumpeted a fanfare as the royal visitor began her ninth visit to the United States.

The 65-year-old queen kept her aplomb under Washington's wilting heat at the White House and, later, in a sudden afternoon shower, held her own umbrella as she placed a wreath at the Tomb of The Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Bush Picks Gates to Head Central Intelligence Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday named Robert Gates to head the CIA, brushing aside questions about Iran-Contra links that made former President Reagan withdraw Gates' nomination to the post four years ago.

Bush nominated Gates, a 25-year intelligence veteran with extensive experience as a Soviet analyst, as director of central intelligence to succeed William Webster who is retiring.

Gates had been named deputy CIA chief in 1986, then moved two years ago to the White House where he worked closely with Bush as his deputy director of national security.

"Bob Gates has performed with wisdom and precision in laying out the options for presidential action. He is a good man and I am proud to send his name up to the Senate," Bush said in announcing his decision.

Bush wants Gates to turn the intelligence community away from its traditional focus on East-West hostilities and toward the looming problems of the breakaway Soviet republics and the rising might of heavily armed Third World powers such as Iraq.

'Really Good Guy' Allegedly Punches Fellow Bar Patron

HEWLETT, N.Y. (AP) — Former football star Mark Gastineau was charged with third-degree assault Tuesday after he told police he punched a bar patron after the man wouldn't leave him alone.

The 35-year-old Gastineau said Eugene Galvin, 23, was in the bar early Sunday with a group of five guys who were ridiculing his playing abilities, said Lt. Gary Engels. Gastineau, 6-foot-5 and more than 250 pounds, told police he tried to ignore their taunts.

Galvin, who knows Gastineau since they belong to the same health club, apparently told the group Gastineau was really a good guy, then went to Gastineau to try to introduce him to his friends.

Gastineau said he told Galvin to leave him alone but Galvin persisted, according to Engels.

"He lost his cool and punched him in order to stop him," Engels said.

Galvin suffered a broken nose and a bruised eye. Gastineau left the bar immediately.



STATE

FBI Officials Arrest Father, Son Thanks to T.V. Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — FBI officials arrested a father and son wanted for questioning in connection with the death of a Salt Lake City man, one day after a nationally televised crime show aired their case.

Joseph Slattery, 50, and Joseph Slattery Jr., 20, were arrested Monday in San Francisco, shortly after authorities received a tip from a viewer who saw the pair featured on the "Crime Stoppers 800" program, said James Screen, special agent with the Salt Lake FBI.

"They are in custody. They were questioned by the FBI extensively last night. I understand they're being very cooperative," Screen said Tuesday.

Slattery Jr. is wanted by Salt Lake police in connection with the slaying of Burton Linder, who was shot in the head with an AK-47 during a party at his home on June 16, 1990.

They appeared Tuesday morning before a federal magistrate in San Francisco and were expected to be returned to Utah in the next few days.

New \$100 Million Weather Satellite Launched by NASA

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A \$100 million weather satellite was successfully launched into Earth orbit Tuesday, NASA said.

The Atlas-E booster lifted off on time at 8:52 a.m. PDT and put the satellite into a virtually precise orbit, NASA spokesman Jim Elliot said.

The satellite will be operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration as part of a group of satellites transmitting data to assist local weather forecasting and monitoring global climate changes.

Weather information will be used by more than 100 nations.

The satellite, to be called NOAA-12, had been in storage since 1981. Building, refurbishing, storing and launching the satellite brought its cost to about \$100 million, said NOAA spokesman Reed Boatright in Maryland.

The launch was scheduled a year ago but delayed due to problems on the spacecraft and conflicts with Air Force launches, Elliot said.

The planned orbit was an altitude of 450 nautical miles. The spacecraft reported an apogee of 452 miles and perigee of 448 miles. Apogee is the farthest point of orbit and perigee is the nearest, relative to Earth.

DJs to Pay \$12,000 Sheriff's Cost of Investigating Hoax

BURBANK (AP) — Three radio station disc jockeys will personally pay the \$12,170 cost of a sheriff's homicide investigation triggered by an on-air murder confession that was revealed as a hoax months later.

Kevin Ruder, Gene "Bean" Baxter and Doug Roberts of KROQ-FM broadcast the hoax in June 1990. Roberts portrayed an anonymous caller who confessed he found his girlfriend with another man and killed her.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department began investigating the next day and received 400 tips after the call-in confession was re-enacted on the "Unsolved Mysteries" television show.

The hoax was disclosed in April and the three disc jockeys were later suspended without pay for six days.

"They've been humiliated, they've had to apologize on the air, they've been suspended without pay," KROQ attorney Steven Lerman said. "Short of termination, I don't know what else we can do to them."

Each of the three disc jockeys will pay \$4,057, station General Manager Trip Reeb said.

Daily Nexus

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Find a Fixer Upper? Read On.

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Weather

Chuck Chuck, Bu-Buck, Banana-bana Fu-Nuck, Fe Fi Du Suck ... Chuck. We can make a song out of anybody's name, but it's more fun to do it with the new and improved Nexus EIC elect. Charles "Smiles" Hornberger. And, the three losing candidates will all be running for EIC of the *Inside Wave*, and we're pulling for the Zieg here. And Charlie is our guy because 1) He is the only man alive who can clean out the Nexus fridge. 2) He hasn't shaved his legs since 1988. 3) He can sing better than Larry. 4) It's the only way to get him off the news desk. 5) He can say, spell, smell, and emit more ambiance than anyone in his peer group. Welcome aboard.

WEDNESDAY

High 72, low, 47. Sunrise 6:05. Sunset 8:00

THURSDAY

High 76, low, 48 Nice red shoes, too.

A.S. to Drop Nexus Boycott; Jensen Withdraws Complaints

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer
and Anita Miralle
Reporter

After three weeks of deliberation, Associated Students Legislative Council will drop a much-disputed bill proposing a 38-day advertising boycott of the *Daily Nexus* from its agenda.

A.S. Communications Board Co-Chair and former *Inside Wave* Editor Eric Jensen said he will be "withdrawing any complaints in any way, shape or form," directed at the *Nexus* during the council's meeting tonight.

"The point (of the boycott) was to foster discussion with the *Nexus*, and talks and discussions were fostered," he said.

Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty supported the decision, saying, "I didn't think a boycott was appropriate in the first place. I'm glad that other people have realized that it's not a worthwhile way to go about things."

A.S. President Michael Chester refused to comment on the boycott or the subsequent withdrawal.

"To take it any further would be to involve A.S. in

"I didn't think a boycott was appropriate in the first place. ... It's not a worthwhile way to go about things."

Rachel Doherty
A.S. Internal Vice President

the *Nexus*' business, which they shouldn't be involved in," Jensen added. "These people are just way too authoritarian for me, so I'm taking my toy (the proposed boycott) and going home," he said.

Jensen has also decided not to argue the case asking Press Council, the body responsible for campus media agencies, to dismiss *Nexus* Editor in Chief Larry Speer. "My complaints about Larry were the same as the *Nexus*, so it makes sense to withdraw those too," he said.

In other business, Leg Council will discuss taking further steps to ensure a 20-percent voter turnout for the A.S. Special Elections next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Off-Campus Rep Tracy Hollister has proposed le-

gislation requiring council members to hold "un-office hours" beginning today and running through the elections. The bill would require that Leg Council members meet with three students groups, instead of holding regular office hours in the University Center.

"If any elected officer does not comply with this highly needed request, his or her honoraria will automatically be cut by \$10 by the Executive Officers or Judicial Council per missed UN-Office Hour," the bill states.

In the same vein, legislation requesting that a ceiling amount of \$400 be put on campaign spending will be introduced tonight.

"Allowing unlimited campaign spending gives those candidates with more money an unfair advantage in the election," the bill, which was authored by Off-Campus Rep Brian King, states.

This year's two A.S. presidential run-off candidates were both heavy spenders. Doherty spent about \$700 and Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian reportedly shelled out more than \$1000.

Leg Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen Room 2.

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LICK APATHY VOTE LICK APATHY VOTE LICK APATHY VOTE**

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**VOTE AND GET YOUR SPECIAL TREAT
WHEN YOU HELP US LICK APATHY**

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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By GARY LARSON



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Fee Hike May Mean Fewer Transfer Students

By Dan Hilldale
Reporter

The "double whammy" — a recessionary economy coupled with a 40-percent University of California fee increase — is prompting many hard choices among students considering their college options, experts believe.

The "whammy" hits hardest on students trying to make the transition from community colleges to UC schools; while the recent 40-percent fee increase at UC campuses may force more California high school students to enroll in community colleges, those same students may be less likely to transfer to a UC school.

Anxiety reigns among admissions officials, who are not sure of the current situation's impacts on community college transfer students.

Here at UCSB, the question is whether the campus will receive as many non-traditional and transfer students from community colleges. Meanwhile, community colleges and Cal State campuses are preparing to enroll a flood of students who can no longer meet the UC's rising fees and stringent requirements.

It is too early for UCSB to tell what the long-term effects of the double whammy will be, said Jane Craven, UCSB's assistant dean for Admissions and Records. "With the rise in fees at UC, more people are going to be looking at city colleges. The big question is, with all of the funding cuts we are experiencing, will the city colleges be able to accommodate all of the students?"

As of last fall at SBCC — a major feeder of transfers to UCSB — nearly 60 percent of the college's students

planned to transfer, with 31 percent hoping to attend UCSB, Craven said.

"No one has a feeling for the effect of a 40-percent fee increase. Between the (recession and the increase), it's a double whammy and we don't know the effects of it," said William Villa, UCSB's director of Admissions and Relations with Schools. "We plan to bring in 1,250 to 1,300 transfers. The fees have nothing to do with our plans."

Villa said that although it is too early to determine transfer levels for 1992, UCSB has "more applications this fall than last fall, and we plan to enroll more this year."

Ripples are felt at the community college level as well. "The lower classes and disadvantaged are going to keep losing out and the middle class is going to feel the effect," said Ron Zaboloski, an academic counselor at Ventura City College.

In the past, the misconception was that attending a UC school costs significantly more than attending state universities, Zaboloski said. Now that the 40-percent increase is making the misconception a reality, he expects to see more students transferring to state colleges.

Students interviewed at Santa Barbara City College said they would still come to UCSB despite the cost.

"Most of the reason people would change their mind for transferring would be because of the cost. I would think about the money, but I would still go (to UCSB)," said SBCC freshman Sandee Sapkin.

"It comes down to a quality thing — CSU versus UC," Villa said, pointing out that many of the new fees will be offset by increased financial aid.

BUDGET

Continued from p.1
was more candid with his opinion of Chester's budget. "This is a bad budget. It is poorly thought up, the figures are randomly tacked on," he said. "This is politics, this is not fiscally responsible."

Finance Board Chair Bert Watters will also present Finance Board's budget recommendations. One of her main concerns with Chester's budget is his proposal to borrow funds from a sus-

pense account which will not have any money in it until the end of the fiscal year.

"Chester is metaphorically borrowing from the future," Watters said.

"The way I understand it, the budget is creating money that isn't there yet. It's a very creative idea, but I have ethical problems with it," said Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty.

There has also been criticism that both Chester's and Finance Board's budgets are anti-greek because funding was especially low or totally cut for

several greek groups. Each of these groups were shut out of Finance Board's proposal.

A.S. Secretary and Finance Board member Carolyn Stanley said the decision to deny funding stemmed from a comment made by former Off-Campus Rep Christy Stoecklein, who was the A.S. representative to Panhellenic Council.

"She repeated a statement made at the meeting that said, 'A.S. has nothing to do with us,' so we decided that they did not want our money," Stanley said.

Finance Board also felt that the groups are exclusionary and that the general student body does not benefit from them, Watters said.

However, Off-Campus Rep Brian King said he believes that Finance Board and Chester did not use consistent criteria in their decisions. "I think the kind of investigation that went into deciding about the greek groups should go on with each student group."

Leg Council will discuss the budget during tonight's meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

SANTA BARBARA SPECIAL OLYMPICS

and

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their time and efforts on the day of the Big Meet, April 27, 1991

- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Molly Rodgers
- Felix Fan
- Henry Faaland
- Sigma Kappa
- Laurie Hill
- Adrienne Kelly
- Ben Kahrl
- Dan Bybee
- Julie Connors
- Kristina Knutzen
- Paul Lizares
- Sandy Rapp
- Toni Brent
- Sachi Ezaki
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- Amir Nasrabadi
- Louie Senador
- Jason Chang
- Monique Mierzwa
- Sigma Nu
- Elise Pelfini
- Nicole Bastillos
- Delta Gamma
- Kathleen Rabbit
- John Kiachian
- Garbo
- Sigma Chi
- Meralee
- Phillip
- Doreen
- Jennifer
- Nicole

Thank You for the biggest
volunteer turnout ever!!!

Diane Lawrence
Shannon Quayle
Ben Castro



Bill Demands Exposure of School Stats

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

California colleges may be forced to tell prospective students about university expenses, fees, graduation rates and campus diversity if legislation in front of the state Assembly is passed.

The Student Right to Know Act, SB 533, was introduced to the Legislature earlier this year by Senator Rebecca Morgan (R-Los Altos) and would direct all public and private universities in the state to provide students with in-depth statistical information pertaining to the campus. A breakdown of both systemwide and campus-based fees, including costs of financial-aid loans, housing, parking, books and additional student fees, will be available to prospective students.

The UC Student Association expressed support for the bill. "This pretty much is a method so that students can shop around before they make a decision on which campus to attend. It's particularly helpful for those students who have been admitted to more than one UC campus," UCSA Legislative Advocate Sophia Kwong said.

"It's more beneficial for students to know what they're getting into before they incur thousands of dollars in loans or waste their time and money," she said.

The bill states that the information will break down

graduation rates by ethnicity and gender and will also require a study on how students from each major fare in the job market.

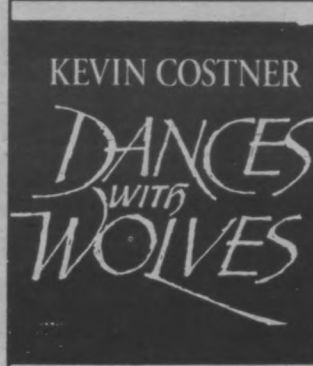
While the UC system has no formal position on the bill, UC spokesperson Mike Alva noted that UC personnel are in the process of creating similar legislation dealing with UC campuses that would release campus crime statistics. However, the UC bill does not cover the other issues addressed by the Student Right to Know Act, Alva said.

Marge Chisholm, a consultant to Senator Morgan, said Morgan initiated the bill because she believes colleges are a major investment and should be held accountable to student needs.

"If I was a student, I'd want to know what Santa Barbara students should expect when they graduate from, for example, Santa Barbara fashion merchandising," Chisholm said.

Bill Whiteneck, chief consultant for the Senate Education Committee, agreed with the UCSA's position, saying, "Available information is always better."

If approved by the assembly, the statistics would be available by July, 1993. According to representatives from Morgan's office, the bill has already passed through the Senate Appropriations Committee and, if there are no amendments, the bill will be given to Gov. Pete Wilson for approval.



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AN ORIGINAL PRODUCTION BY JOSEPH E. RAFAC II

NEXUS: 'Chuck-Wagon? Whoo!' Council Says

Continued from p.1

Press Council's appointment came on the heels of Hornberger's victory in a two-hour candidates' debate before the Nexus staff Monday night. He received 31 of the 61 votes cast, versus the 19 votes Associate Editor Chris Ziegler received and the 11 tallied by Associate Editor Jan Hines. He also received the endorsement of the Nexus Editorial Board.

"I felt fairly confident that I handled myself well during the whole thing and showed people I was the most qualified for the job, but at the same time I was nervous because I had a few problems with my campaign," Hornberger said just after receiving the news he had won.

"The council felt that Charles was indeed the most qualified of the candidates. We are committed to the decision, so is the Nexus, and so is Charlie," Press Council Chair James Yates said.

Current Nexus EIC Larry Speer was very supportive of Press Council's decision. "I think Chuck made a great effort to look at both the positive aspects of his career here and the not-so-positive things. I think he was honest and showed a lot of insight into what the paper needs, and both of those things show he's got what it takes to be a good EIC."

Hornberger's Nexus career began when he became a reporter Winter Quarter of 1990. He has also served as



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Current lame duck Editor in Chief Larry Speer bonds with Chuck, Head Honcho Elect, for '91-'92.

a staff writer, co-county editor and assistant news editor.

The most menacing obstacle on his path to becoming EIC was explaining an October incident in which he typed a highly insensitive joke about Global Peace and Security Program Assistant Director Wayne Cohan into a news story.

Calling the incident "the hardest thing for me to overcome in becoming editor in chief," Hornberger said he was, "very happy that people

seem to see that I was genuine in my claims that I'll make sure that nothing like that ever happens again."

"The council considered (the Cohan issue). We're very concerned about it. It is not something we take lightly, but we made the point clear that that kind of action will not be tolerated in censuring Larry Speer," Yates said.

Hornberger has vowed to speak freely, openly and often with Nexus staffers and new writers about the inci-

dent, along with other sensitivity issues, to increase awareness and promote better understanding of the campus community.

Along the same line one of Hornberger's immediate concerns is the development of better communication channels with campus groups who have traditionally had strained relationships with the Nexus, such as the Black Student Union, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual

See NEXUS, p.7

PHAEDRA

Based on the
Play by Racine

MAY 16 - 18
MAY 21 - 25

Studio Theatre 8:00 PM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$7.00
UCSB STUDENTS \$6.00

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART
THEATRE AT UCSB
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SANTA BARBARA

SECURITY GUARDS

Part-Time On Call (2)

General Research Corporation has immediate openings for Security Guard positions. The successful candidates will monitor personnel, property, facility security and safety in accordance with DoD, DOE, customers and GRC requirements. This includes monitoring physical access and surveillance through electronic and/or manual operations, and reacting to special situations to protect personnel, property and classified material.

Requires accurate record keeping, the ability to learn to operate alarm panels, facsimile, and our telephone system, the destruction of classified material, occasional heavy lifting, interfacing with employees in a professional manner and good communication skills. Must be willing and able to work a minimum of 16 hours per week; one position requires working Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the second position requires working on Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, both positions require ability to work on call, as needed, including occasional holidays. Prior security experience is desirable and a high school diploma preferred.

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"Another Endless Summer" -L.A. Times

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NEW
Sequences!



KTYD
GOTCHA SPORTSWEAR and SURFER MAGAZINE PRESENT
SURFERS
TAKE-TWO

May 15-16 (Wed-Thurs)
Victoria St. Th.
All shows 7 & 9 pm - 963-3213

You've Got the Questions,
We've Got the Answer!

Homecoming
1991

General Committee Meeting
Thursday, May 16 3pm Ucen rm 3
For more information call:

The UCSB Student Alumni Association at 893-2288

On Wednesday May 15, from 8pm until 10pm, at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting in the UCen Pavilion room, the budget of the Associated Students will be openly discussed. For those of you who are involved with a particular student group or an A.S. committee, may want to attend this meeting. This will be your last opportunity to have an influence over the 1991-92 A.S. allocations. If you believe your budget is not large enough or even if you like your budget, I suggest that you attend this meeting. If you do not attend this meeting, you may be surprised with what you have in your A.S. account next year.



Michael D. Chester
Current Lame Duck President

PROPOSED 1991-92 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET

<p>ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DEPARTMENTS</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>AS ADMINISTRATION</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$160,460.00</td></tr> <tr><td>AS AUDIT</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$7,800.00</td></tr> <tr><td>AS OFFICE</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$52,250.00</td></tr> <tr><td>BOOK EXCHANGE</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$900.00</td></tr> <tr><td>CASHIERS</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$4,740.00</td></tr> <tr><td>FRED</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$2,000.00</td></tr> <tr><td>LASERWRITER</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$1,900.00</td></tr> <tr><td>MAIL SERVICE</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$750.00</td></tr> <tr><td>PROFS</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$1,000.00</td></tr> <tr><td>STORKE SERVICES</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$340.00</td></tr> <tr><td>TICKET OFFICE</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$4,020.00</td></tr> <tr><td>UCEN SERVICES</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>UNIVERSITY 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Post-War Peace Negotiations Are Progressing at Snail's Pace

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Reporter

Despite widespread optimism following the Persian Gulf War, the prospect for long-term peace in the Middle East — a peace the Bush administration touted as a chief justification for the war — seems to be fading fast, campus experts say.

According to UCSB political science experts, Secretary of State James Baker's repeated attempts to broker negotiations between Middle Eastern states are nothing more than an attempt to avoid blame for further conflict in the region and secure oil for the United States.

"The dance is going on of dancing around the issue," political science Professor Robert Noel said. "Both sides are trying not to be blamed for failure" of setting up negotiations.

A chief failure in the peace process so far has been the stalled arrangement for negotiations between Israel and

the Arab states.

Political science Lecturer Marguerite Bouraad-Nash said that although the Arabs want to hold a regional conference to work out their problems with Israel, the Jewish state is afraid of being outnumbered at a large conference and prefers bilateral negotiations.

While Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO, the Arabs claim that they would be misrepresented if PLO members are excluded, since the major issue would be territory for the displaced Palestinians.

"Strip it of emotionalism and it's a problem of two people fighting over the same real estate," Bouraad-Nash said.

The United States must play a crucial role in translating its military victory into regional peace by putting pressure on Israel to negotiate, she said. "It seems to me that the U.S. is the only party that can broker the peace. The U.S. hasn't won the peace," she said.

But peace could still be elusive unless Baker begins pressuring Israel to negotiate, political science Lecturer

Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar said. "The U.S. is projecting a confused image," he added.

Eskandari-Qajar said that rather than promoting peace, the United States is setting the stage for future conflict by resuming arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Syria and possibly Kuwait.

"If everyone is armed to the teeth, you're going to have the same problem again," he said, adding that Iraq still has the capability to produce nuclear weapons.

Bouraad-Nash said that Bush's encouragement of the Kurds and Shi'ite Muslims in Iraq to revolt against Saddam Hussein — and then ignoring the revolt — further confused the message from the United States.

According to Bouraad-Nash, public pressure within the United States is the only reason U.S. troops are protecting the Kurds in Northern Iraq. She added that the Shi'ites, disenfranchised from the Iraqi government, are being shunned by most countries who fear that they will become permanent refugees in their countries and could thus compound the Kurdish problem.

RALLY: Students to Descend on Regents at UCI

Continued from p.1
cial impact of the \$12.6 billion deficit more equitably among the administration, faculty and students.

Members of the groups organizing the protest said the regents have been reluctant to implement cutbacks in administration and have increased the salaries of top administrators while simultaneously raising student fees. STAND member Brian Gurney said that UC President David Gardner's salary has increased 20 percent since 1987, adding that he earns "more than the president of the United States makes."

A.S. Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty also suggested that the administration absorb more of the budget shortfall. "If we are going to suffer, there are other people who should suffer, too," she said.

According to UC Public Information Office spokesperson Rick Malaspina, regents' meetings are regular targets for student demonstrations and protests and are tolerated "as long as they don't become disruptive." He added that the fee increase has already been decided and that "It really is a state problem more than a university problem."

"The administration has shut us out and shut us up and this is a chance to say that we're not going to take this sitting down."

Shannon Gray
STAND member

A banner reading "Don't Balance the Budget on Students' Backs" will be available in Storke Plaza today for UCSB students to sign, indicating their disapproval of the fee increase. The banner will be taken to the UC-wide protest at UCI Thursday, Gray said.

According to UC Student Association staff member Lee Butterfield, hundreds of UC students are expected to lobby at the regents' meeting, where they will display the signed banners to "send a message to the regents and the Legislature that something needs to be done to mitigate the effects of the fee increase on students."

However, stepped up security measures by the UCI Campus Police may hinder demonstrations, and campus officials are discouraging banners and loud noise.

Students from both UCI and UCSA met with campus

police last Friday in an attempt to quell any possible conflicts at Thursday's rally. The police requested that microphones not be used and that students keep the noise level down. University officials told students Friday that no banners with poles will be allowed into the meeting because the poles could be used as weapons.

"You would call it harassment in the sense that everybody, including the police, have been looking over our shoulders," said Jose Solorio, co-director of external affairs at UC Irvine. "At our Friday meeting, they basically said that just as long as we didn't use any amplified sounds, (the campus police) would not break up our rally," he said.

"(The campus police) haven't been rude or threatening to us, but they have shown us that they do want

to know what we're doing. They want to make sure nothing messes up the beauty of the campus," UCI student Kevin Rose said.

The UCI Campus Police defended their position, saying that they were only enforcing the rules set down by the Campus Calendar office.

UCI Assistant Chief of Police Bill Miller also defended the decision to prohibit banners from the regents' meeting. "They wanted to bring in signs with posters on them and I said that you can't do it. There are many places where banners with poles are not allowed," Miller said.

The UCI Campus Calendar office said that restrictions put on student rallies for amplified sound were needed to prevent noise pollution on a cramped campus. "It's not a philosophical comment on rallies, it's a purely logistical comment," Campus Calendar Director Carolyn Hunt said. Hunt added that UCI does not have a free-speech area and any rallies will interfere with classes in progress.



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NEXUS

Continued from p.5
Alliance, *El Congreso* and members of the greek system. He plans to set up a Minority Affairs Board as a forum for dialogue.

"I want to get people together ... for informal meetings several times a year so that we can talk about the issues that are crucial to them and how the Nexus is covering those," he said.

Among Hornberger's other goals is the creation of a managing editor position

to coordinate news coverage and make the Nexus "run like a well-oiled machine."

He also hopes to establish a climate in which new writers can come into the Nexus better trained and immediately feeling more like a part of the paper.

Another serious concern is the future of his social and academic life as he begins the never-ending chore that is the life of Nexus EIC. "I'm sure I'm going to be taking a lot of classes pass/no pass," he said, adding that given "the incredible amount of time I will have to spend

here, I will probably still not be able to get a date."

Both of Hornberger's opponents said they were confident in Hornberger's abilities to successfully lead the paper and were satisfied that the Press Council upheld the staff's endorsement.

"I'm happy. I wanted Charlie to get it because he got the staff vote. I will work at the Nexus next year, but not being EIC frees me up a little. One thing I think Charlie should do is make sure there's a lot of rock 'n' roll in the office. I'll hold him to that," said Ziegler.

"I'm very excited for him. I support him 150 percent. He's a great guy and he's worked hard and he deserves it," Hines said, adding slyly that she "will return. You will see me again. Don't even think you won't see me again."

Kezia Jauron, an *Inside Wave* staffer and the editor of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, ran an outsider's candidacy for the EIC position, but received no support during the staff endorsement meeting. She withdrew her candidacy before the Press Council meeting.

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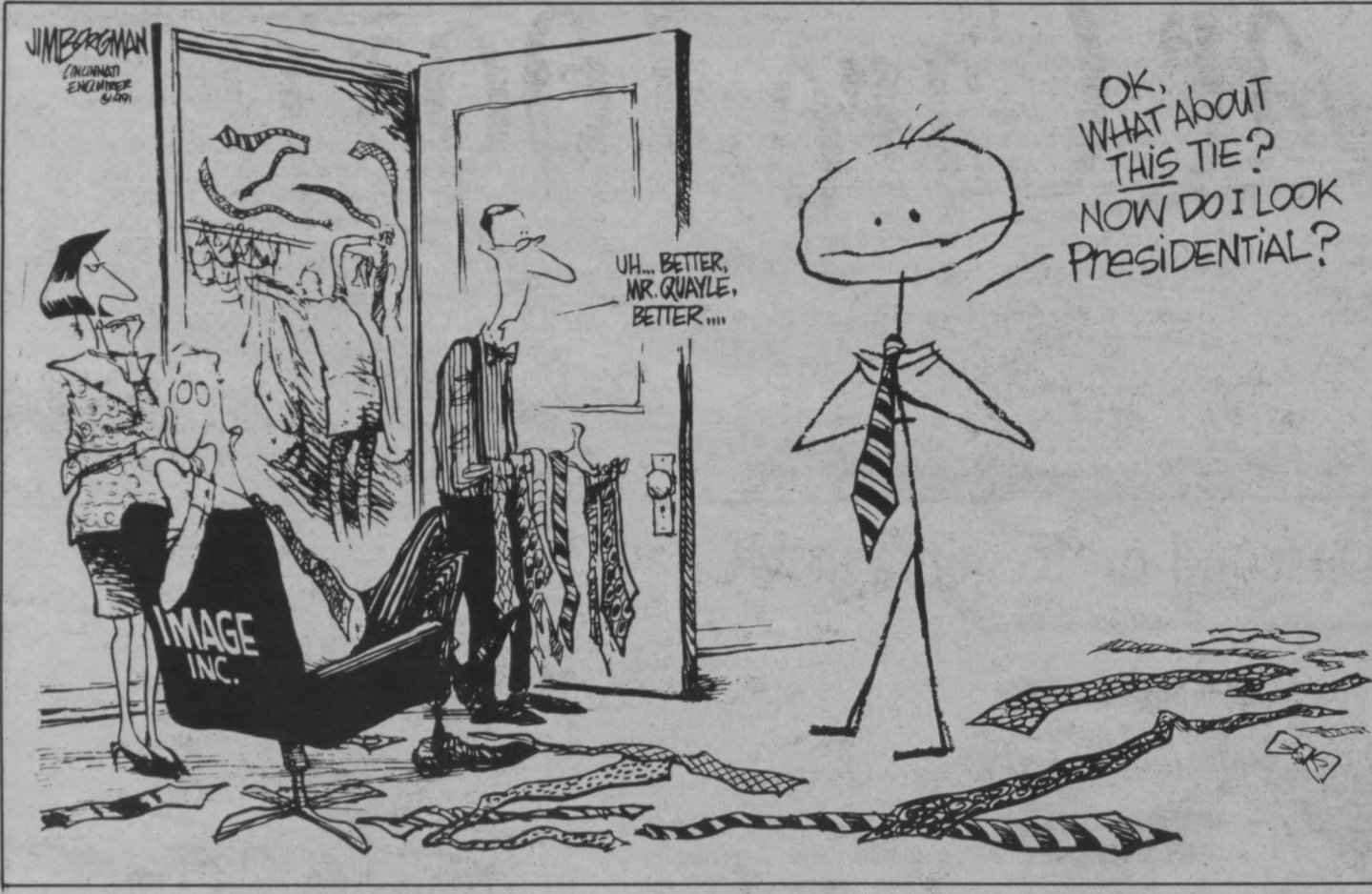
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OPINION

"And to think we knew Charles Hornberger way back then."

— ED BOARD



Budgetary Blunder

Editorial

The extent of presidential power in the Associated Students government has been a matter of debate for years, and never is opposition to this power greater than during the annual springtime budgetary battles. Every year, the outgoing president decides how to allocate A.S.'s million-dollar budget between the various student groups, campus organizations and A.S. boards and committees. While the money is usually spread around based largely upon personal whims and politics, this year's outgoing A.S. President Michael Chester has decided to wield his power like an ax.

Chester's proposed budget would take funding from campus groups and organizations — some of which are suffering terribly from the budget crisis — which are currently funded through lock-in fees. These self-imposed taxes go to such diverse entities as the Educational Opportunity Program, the University Children's Center, A.S. Program Board, the Student Coalition On Racial Equality, the football team and the campus media (the Nexus, KCSB and La Cumbre yearbook). Students have voted to give approximately \$570,000 to these organizations annually, but this year Chester has decided to interfere with the students' wishes.

Chester has proposed levying a 3-percent surcharge to these groups, which he says is necessary to cover accounting costs. Simply put, Chester would like to take 3 percent away from these groups in order to free up money for other campus organizations. Admittedly, 3 percent may not seem like much, but it does add up.

The financially strapped Child Care Center would pay \$1,400 to A.S., while Program Board stands to lose nearly \$4,000. KCSB, almost wholly funded by A.S. could lose another \$1,700 in a year when their accounting charges have already al-

most tripled. Chester has shown no proof that A.S. accounting actually merits taking this much from each group.

Looking at the *Daily Nexus*' own example, this charge is entirely unwarranted. The Nexus receives \$39,525 each year through the student lock-in, so Chester's tax would cost the paper \$1,185.75. The paper has its own accounting department, and the only service A.S. accounting performs is the delivery of one check each quarter — the money due the newspaper from the lock-in. Under Chester's proposal, each check would cost the Nexus \$395.25.

Even beyond the argument against the surcharge is the question of how appropriate Chester's proposal is in the first place. Students have voted to fund these student groups a specific amount each quarter. The amount of each lock-in was carefully calculated, and voters agreed that this amount was deserved. Nowhere did voters say that 3 percent of that money would be given to A.S. accounting services. No one ever said that 3 percent of their money should be shuffled to fund other groups, and no one ever said Michael Chester could overrule a student mandate.

This is clearly a case of extended executive privilege. Bert Watters, chair of Finance Board, the organization which evaluates funding requests from student groups, is against Chester's proposal. If anyone in A.S. should know what's going on with the budget, it should be Watters — the fact that Chester has ignored her advice, not to mention that of many other A.S. insiders, smacks of a personal agenda.

Chester's tax is currently only a proposal, so those opposing it must act quickly. Legislative Council will consider the budget tonight in UCen Room 2 at 8 p.m. It is vital that those opposing the tax show up and let Chester know just whose opinion really matters.

What About This Garbage?

Soon We'll All Be Living Like Oscar

Lisa Rotharmel



We are in a heap of trouble, well actually, we are in a heap of garbage. Americans generate some 200 million tons of solid waste a year and the landfills are already overflowing.

The average Californian generates 2,555 pounds of trash per year and it costs \$800 million every year in trash pickup fees to haul it to the dump. And yet there is still no comprehensive long-term solution to this problem. So, this week, the California Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring Earth Awareness Week, which includes a number of activities and letter-writing drives to help students become more aware of some of the environmental problems facing the planet and solutions that can help save it.

One of the issues CalPIRG is examining is the never-ending question of styrofoam vs. paper. Last year the UCen lifted its ban on the use of styrofoam. This is a bit perplexing, because styrofoam has not miraculously become environmentally sound. Styrofoam contains polystyrene, which does not break down in the environment. Polystyrene is lethal to birds and sea mammals that ingest it, contains benzene, which is listed as the sixth most hazardous chemical by the EPA, and cannot be safely recycled or added to a compost heap. Considering that we are already running out of landfill space, it doesn't make much sense to fill up what precious space we have left with styrofoam. If you would like to know more about it and help reinstate the ban on styrofoam in the UCen, CalPIRG will be sponsoring a letter-writing drive to the UCen Governance Board on Thursday, May 16 and Friday, May 17 in front of the UCen.

Solid waste is a crisis that affects everybody. The average Isla Vista can also modify his or her own behavior in ways that will have positive effects on the environment. For example, the next time you go to the grocery store, bring your own canvas bag instead of using paper or plastic — it is by far the superior reusable choice. Also remember to "bring your own mug" when you need that caffeine fix. You can also help reduce waste if the next time you buy a new CD be sure to leave the longbox it comes in at the store. If you notice, several music stores in I.V. have set aside boxes to place this excess packaging in. If you don't see one, ask the salesperson. However, individuals recycling their own waste is only part of the solution.

The solution lies more in society's ability to develop widespread strategies for recycling paper, aluminum cans, plastic liter bottles, glass and other materials. Nearly 44 percent of landfill space is commonly filled by paper products — so we can start cutting our waste significantly simply by recycling all paper. For each ton

of paper recycled, 24,000 aluminum cans are saved. An aluminum can contains an amount of energy equal to an aluminum can thrown away every four months. The average American throws away one million plastic bottles every year and the landfills are overflowing. In order to increase recycling, the state has passed the Bottle Bill that requires a 5-cent deposit on every bottle. Awareness about recycling is growing, and letter-writing drives to help students become more aware of some of the environmental problems facing the planet and solutions that can help save it.

An aluminum can only requires a small amount of energy to go into a recycling bin. We throw away a minimum of three million

planned is transition has produced. The burning of toxic amounts of hazardous emissions, dioxin and PCBs, and the burning of toxic waste has the potential to be a major air pollution problem. The real problem is the waste in the landfills. The only way to solve this problem is to change our consumption patterns. The planet's resources are being exhausted with such a need to develop long-term solutions. In front of the UCen, you have the power and help you will help guarantee a better generation. Call CalPIRG at 831-437-2222. Lisa Rotharmel, Environmental Biology, is a Public Interest Research Group member at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

Setting It Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

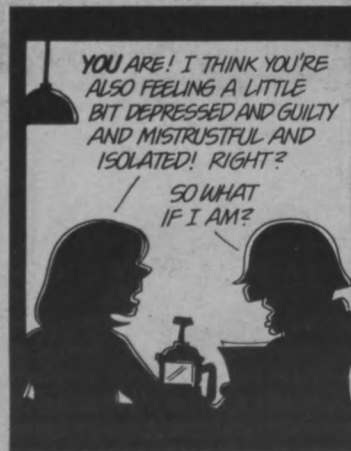
I write to set the record straight. During the May 1 A.S. Legislative Council debate on Bill #050191-115 calling for an advertising boycott of the *Daily Nexus*, I did indeed make an impassioned speech. It was a speech calling for a student coalition-building movement. I advised the students to put anger aside, to find common goals between Associated Students and the Nexus, and to work together to turn out the necessary percentage of student voters for the Special Elections scheduled for May 21 and 22 to pass the important fee measures and A.S. constitutional amendments.

I find it very interesting and perhaps a bit predictable that the Nexus would choose to publish one half of one sentence in my entire speech and use it to create or should I say perpetuate an atmosphere of opposition. However, I was not misquoted and I stand behind my statement. "If there had been an executive meeting at the Nexus to maliciously undermine the A.S. Spring General Election, they could not have done a better job than what they accomplished by ignoring important issues, focusing on petty complaints and bungling information."

The Special Election scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22 will give us all that unique opportunity to pull together for a common cause. Please put an-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Garbage?

Oscar the Grouch

per recycled, 3,000 pounds of aluminum and 24,000 gallons of water are saved. Aluminum can be made from recycled aluminum only requires 5 percent of the amount of energy that goes into making aluminum can from raw material. We throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months. The amount of waste continues every hour, Americans go through 2.5 billion plastic bottles. Glass products are thrown away in abundance. In order to increase the incentive for California to return recyclable beverage containers, CalPIRG supports the National Recycling Bill that will raise the deposit to 10 cents per container. In an effort to raise awareness about the bill, CalPIRG held a letter-writing drive last quarter that led to 100 students to write to Congress. Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura) in support of the bill. There is still a void that needs to be filled, though, as recycling is only part of the solution to long-term solid waste reduction. One option that has been ex-

... aluminum can be made from recycled aluminum only requires 5 percent of the amount of energy that goes into making an aluminum can from raw material. We throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.

... is trash incineration; but incineration has proven to be an unacceptable option. The burning of trash produces huge amounts of ash, and can produce dangerous emissions, including acid gases, sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide. Moreover, the burning of three tons of trash produces one ton of toxic ash. Incinerators have the potential to become large new sources of air pollution and they still don't address the real problem — the production of waste in the first place.

The only acceptable alternative for solving our solid waste crisis is to fundamentally change the way our world uses the planet's resources. Instead of being obsessed with short-term economic gain, we need to develop strategies that will bring long-term sustainability. This week in the Ucen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. we have the opportunity to get involved and help push for those strategies that will help guarantee a future for the coming generations. For more information, call CalPIRG at 893-8319.

Rotharmel, a junior majoring in sociology, is a member of the California Public Interest Research Group at UCB.



CHRIS JUE/Daily Nexus

Why Should We Allow Words to Get in the Way?

G.R. Maier

Small people are no longer short — they're "vertically challenged." Homeless individuals are no longer transients or bums, they're "alternatively housed." Persons in wheelchairs or born with birth defects are no longer handicapped, but "differently abled" or "physically challenged." And many "persons of color" cannot decide what they are — Negro has subsequently gone from Colored to Afro-American to Black to African-American, not necessarily in that order. Oh, and there are no Hispanics anymore, either — it's Latinos or Chicanos now, or the political correctness police are gonna get ya.

What's in a name, and why is it so important to many people to define their sense of self and worth with a label that doesn't necessarily define anything except in our own minds anyhow? What happened to the knowledge that spoken language and words are abstract, bungling attempts to create some order in our minds of the world around us? Why do we take it so seriously? Mind you, there is a difference, say, between cultural awareness and going absolutely overboard — I cite "vertically challenged" as an example.

What I'm getting at here is the whole issue of language. Words are nothing more than puffs of air shaped by lips and larynx; human beings are all wizards of "ahs". And it is fascinating to me that we have created a linguistic world and live

linguistic lives like we do, attaching so much importance to our primary form of communication, and never stop to think what we've created. A word and what it points to have nothing to do with each other. A label, a concept, exists only in our heads. "Box" does not exist in nature, but we put something square together and call it "box" and by golly a box does exist in our world. And we decide it's predominantly used to put things in or whatever, and dontcha stand on it, sit in it, hang it on the Christmas tree, lash it to your bumper or wear it to your wedding, because people would say, "What are you doing? that's a box."

If we treat this object "box" outside of the rigid guidelines we have for it in our own minds, we've somehow violated an agreement between all speakers of the English language — we've violated the idea of "boxness." Well, I'm sorry, but that's silly. It's only a name. It means nothing, it is nothing more than a loose reference point for an object, and if I pointed at a "box" and called it a table or a chair or a oojeebahoocha or picked it up and shouted "fweet fweet!" it would still be what it is, just in my head it isn't confined to the concept of "box."

So, whoever you are out there, Afro-Chicano-Philippino-Asian-white-undecided or whatever, you're all people to me, human beings every last blessed one, who might have different values and certainly look different from each other, but I decline to try and keep up with the correct "name-calling" because the root of our differences is

only symptomatically evidenced in what we refer to ourselves as; we're quibbling over petty stuff here, people — "pre-womyn" instead of girls. ... I mean, come off it! We know what they mean, and whatever girls or pre-womyn are, they're what they are no matter what we call them.

The roots of racism and cultural ignorance/awareness do not lie in language, and attacking, censoring or manipulating language is hardly going to change peoples' thinking. Perceptions have to do with interpretation based on experience. And a name is such a small, intangible part of a person or an object. Have you really looked hard at something and realized you have no idea what it is and know nothing about it except a name and the concepts you have attached to the name?

Remember the one about a rose by any other name still smelling as sweet?

Languages, names ... fun stuff, but not the problem. A friend tried to tell me I was "Greg." Great. I am Greg, but what is "Greg," really? Nothing to do with me except a common reference point to which I've agreed to turn my head if addressed as such. But I'm even beginning to get beyond that now, too.

"G.R. Maier" might be a senior majoring in creative writing and Nexus Assistant Opinion Editor, and might in fact be something you couldn't possibly imagine.

ger and egos aside, rise above the name calling, misinterpretations of intentions, and hurt feelings and do the right thing. The A.S. Election Committee is already swinging into action to schedule the setup of four polling places (UCen, Library/Arbor, Bus Loop and Buchanan), hiring poll workers for 9 a.m.-6 p.m., planning more dynamic "get-out-the-vote" advertising (rumor has it that they will purchase 3,000 Blow-Pops to give away to voters and play up a "LICK APATHY" theme) and preparing to handle all the many little administrative details of budgets, ballots and vote counting. Now is the time for the Nexus to give attention to the important issues that will affect the quality of life for students and to encourage students to take part in the democratic process.

DULCIE SINN
Advisor, Associated Students

Party Politics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Erik Gunderson's May 7 column ("Weenie Wilson Waxes Democratic — Ugh!"):

It was thought-provoking, and the discussion on why the proposed state tax increase is bad policy was informative and helped me to form an opinion on it. Yet, Erik's article also did show something that I don't think he wants to admit yet — that the political parties are basically alike

and the only thing we vote for is rhetoric, spoonfed to us by useless 30-second commercial spots on television. Was there really a difference between Wilson and Feinstein? After I did some reading, their stands on the issues (such as abortion, capital punishment, etc.) were the same to me. The only difference was that Petey was a Republican, and Diane was Democrat, with all of the polar opposite stances that this entails (note sarcasm). Pete, as Erik stated, "acts like a typical tax-and-spend Democrat." The only difference between acting and being one is a party label. The two main parties of our political system offer nothing new and are essentially the same entity.

WENDY HILLGER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As one of Erik Gunderson's "loyal readers," I must again respond to another of Erik's literary and intellectual masterpieces that appear all too often in the pages of our Nexus. In his May 7 column, Erik is unhappy with California Governor Pete Wilson's decision to raise the general sales tax 1.25 percent. Erik's feelings are hurt because he worked on Wilson's campaign himself under the assumption Wilson would never resort to raising taxes, and now our governor is reading Bush's lips and raising those taxes.

Erik, your problem started when you worked for Wilson "because he was the Republican Party's nominee," and not because you examined his stance on the issues of the election. You simply assumed that he was a Republi-

can Party sheep like you who followed his herd and was still adamant about out of date and unsustainable party stances of overconsumption, overmilitarization and general insensitivity to the majority of citizens. We're all so sorry that Wilson raised taxes against the cries of Republicans like you "who worked to put him in office." Maybe he was thinking about the education of California's children rather than your Republican ideals. Maybe he was thinking about added funding for the California Coastal Commission, the agency responsible for protecting California's extensive coastline, rather than which party would be strong in the '94 gubernatorial election. Maybe he was thinking about beginning to solve the fiscal problems of a state whose budget has been decimated by Republican leadership for the past several years. God forbid he think on his own two feet rather than automatically following popular Republican ideals.

But don't worry Erik, Pete still has an "(R)" after his name when he appears on television signifying his party allegiance, which means that you'll be forced into voting for him in the next election. If you were to think for yourself, you might vote for the best candidate rather than looking no further than that (R).

To everyone else out there, please depledge from Erik's "sheep" party and educate yourselves on the issues that face our nation and the world today. Don't listen to anyone else's political rhetoric or mine

MICHAEL ZUCCHET

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6504 El Greco Road
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200. unfurn
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6508 El Greco Road
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200. unfurn
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6510 El Greco Road
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240. furn
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6514 El Greco Road
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6528 El Nido Road
1 - 1BR/1BA \$620. unfurn
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SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6546 El Nido Lane
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Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

6503 Pardall Road
6 - 1BR/1BA \$660. furn
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Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6505 Pardall Road
3 - 2BR/1BA \$1,020. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6646/6648 Pasado Road
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,150. unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6587 Picasso Road
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,100. furn
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6589 Picasso Road
1 - 1BR/1BA \$550. unfurn
4 - 2BR/1BA \$840. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6639 Picasso Road
9 - 1BR/1BA \$525. furn
2 - 2BR/1BA \$820. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6656 Picasso Road
4 - 1BR/1BA \$560. unfurn
1 - 2BR/1BA \$840. unfurn
All Utilities Paid
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6667 Picasso Road
17 - 1BR/1BA \$600. furn
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,060. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6506 Sabado Tarde
6 - 1BR/1BA \$600. furn
Don Peterson 969-4276

6509 Sabado Tarde
10 - Studio \$475. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6514 Sabado Tarde
4 - 2BR/1BA \$960. unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6519 Sabado Tarde
3 - 2BR/1BA \$1,160. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6528 Sabado Tarde
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,140. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6559 Sabado Tarde
4 - 2BR/1BA \$950. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6561 Sabado Tarde
1 - 1BR/1BA \$590. furn
4 - 2BR/1BA \$950. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6568 Sabado Tarde
6 - 1BR/1BA \$630. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6576 Sabado Tarde
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200. unfurn
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240. unfurn
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6571- 6573-6583 Sabado Tarde
7 - 1BR/1BA \$625. furn
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,100. furn
Brian 968-1438

6599 Sabado Tarde
2 - 1BR/1BA \$610. unfurn
1 - 1BR/1BA \$710. unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6609 Sabado Tarde A
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,420. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6722 Sabado Tarde A
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,080. unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6732 Sabado Tarde B
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,200. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6762 Sabado Tarde B
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,300. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6782 Sabado Tarde A
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800. unfurn
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

6552 Segovia Road
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,160. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6558 Segovia Road
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,160. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6575 Segovia Road
11 - 1BR/1BA \$575. unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6503 Seville Road
8 - 1BR/1BA \$625. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6796 Sueno Road
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,250. unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6798 Sueno A
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,300. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6511 Trigo Road
1 - 1BR/1BA \$525. furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,065. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6523 Trigo Road
5 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200. furn
2 - 1BR/1BA \$660. furn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6578 Trigo Road
1 - 1BR/1BA \$620. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6581 Trigo Road
5 - 1BR/1BA \$570. unfurn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6648 - 6650 Trigo Road
1 - 1BR/1BA \$750. unfurn
4 - 3BR/2BA \$1,650. unfurn
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

6721 Trigo Road
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800. unfurn
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Second Round Knockout Finishes Doubles Squad

Gauchos Fall
To #2 FloridaBy Brian Banks
Staff Writer

In their first year at the NAAs in 1989, Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger lost in the first round. A year later, the UCSB doubles team lost in the second round. This season, the pair was looking toward the third round and an automatic All-American honor.

But Johnstone and Goldberger learned the hard way that there was to be no continuance of their yearly improvement, falling in the second round Tuesday at Stanford.

The trend was broken with a 6-3, 6-3 loss to Florida's Nicole Arendt and Jillian Alexander, coming just hours after the Lady Gauchos had won a rain-postponed first-round match. The Gators were the second seed in the tournament, facing an unranked UCSB squad. It was most surprising, then, that the Gaucho duo was in position to win the match.

Johnstone and Goldberger went up 3-1 in the first set before dropping five straight games to the Florida squad. Arendt's potent serve proved the difference, keeping the Lady Gauchos off-guard throughout the set.

"(Johnstone and Goldberger) were definitely in the match," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "The score isn't indicative of the closeness of the match."

Once the UCSB pair had adjusted to Arendt's big serve, they began to take control again. Down 4-3 in the second set, Johnstone and Goldberger found themselves up 40-0

See NCAA, p.13



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

BOUNCED — Debbie Goldberger and her UCSB partner, Tracie Johnstone, were ousted from the NAAs Tuesday, losing 6-3, 6-3 in the second round. Florida's Nicole Arendt and Jillian Alexander got the win to advance to the final eight.

ROB CARPIO

Making
Lots of \$\$
In a Game
Of Cards

The art of collecting baseball cards has taken on a different perspective within the last several years. Collecting nowadays is not so much opening packs until one gets the card of his or her favorite player. It is true the individual is concerned about how valuable his collection becomes, but "investing," as this new trend has been termed, is not as harmful to the hobby as its opponents make it out to be.

Over the years, card collecting has evolved into a business, into an investment. Instead of buying one or two packs at a time, some collectors buy boxes and cases of the cards, store them for a period of time, watch the cards' value increase, and, if they choose to, sell them back to dealers for a profit.

Craig Nelson, owner of Great American Baseball Cards in Santa Barbara, believes this commercialization was inevitable.

"Everything's a business," he said. "It's the American way."

The hobby is also no longer restricted to baseball; it has expanded to include basketball, football and hockey cards. Collectors realized that, as baseball cards became amazingly valuable, the possibilities were endless for the untapped card collecting market for the other three major professional sports. In 1986, Michael Jordan's Fleer rookie card could readily be found at shops for about 50 cents each, while Joe Montana's 1981 Topps rookie could just as easily be purchased for \$4 back in 1987.

Today, they are more dif-

See CARPIO, p.13

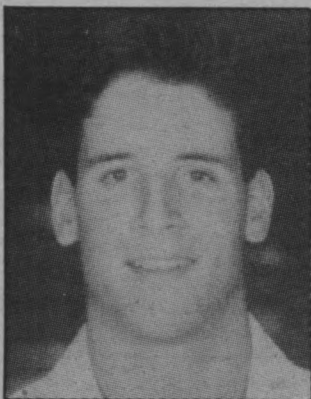
Spiker Mike Diehl to
Transfer From UCSBBy Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Sophomore Mike Diehl announced Tuesday that he will leave the UCSB men's volleyball team next season, citing philosophical differences with the squad's coaching staff.

The 6'6" outside hitter from Huntington Beach was the Gauchos' leader in kills in the 1991 season with 455. He was also second on the team in digs with 170.

Despite his impressive figures, Diehl's play was somewhat inconsistent at times and may have led to his decision to leave — a move which was supported by Head Coach Ken Preston.

"I think his future lies elsewhere," Preston said. "It was a mutual agreement of sorts. It was a case of my never being able to push the

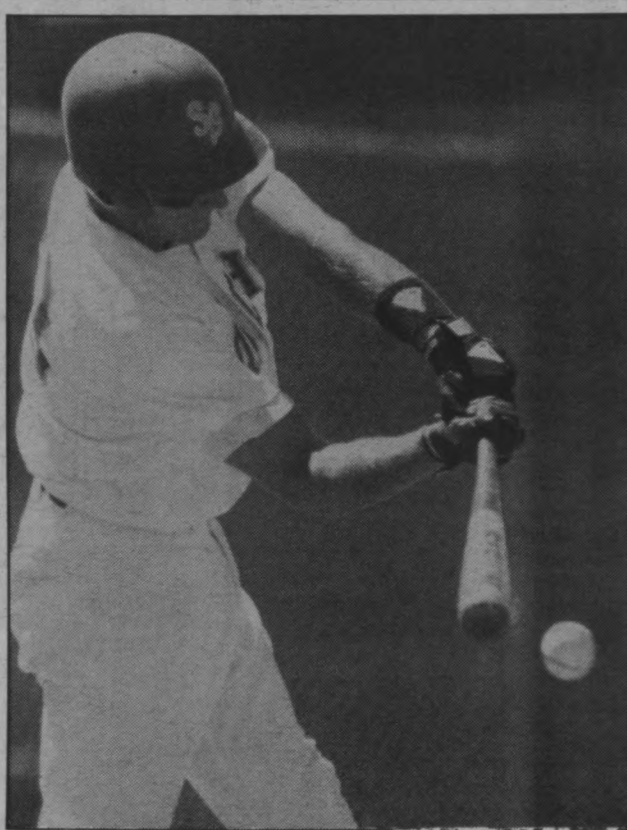


Mike Diehl

right buttons for him, and his not performing consistently in the present situation. This seems to be the best for both parties."

Diehl's transfer follows a disappointing season for the Gauchos, who finished 10-21 on the season. The team still qualified for the

See DIEHL, p.13



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

DEAD SOLID PERFECT — Gaucho third baseman Rich Haar demonstrates his sweet swing against LMU Tuesday. UCSB won, 10-9.

Sluggers Say Farewell;
Edge LMU Lions, 10-9By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team played its final home game of the 1991 season Tuesday afternoon and treated the home crowd to a fitting finale.

Once again, the Gauchos relied on their offense to pull them through, coming up with four runs in the eighth inning to eke out a 10-9 victory over Loyola Marymount in non-conference action at Campus Diamond. UCSB (31-25-1) was able to hold on for the win after allowing the Lions (36-21) three runs in both the eighth and ninth innings. The game was plagued by errors as the Gauchos committed four, while LMU outdid them by one, booting five.

Santa Barbara pounded out 13 hits — the 11th consecutive game it has compiled a double-figure hit total — highlighted by a big day at the plate from first baseman Jeff Antoon. The junior went 2-for-5 with five RBI, including a three-run double and a two-run homer. Antoon's seventh round-tripper of the season was also his 29th of his three-year career at UCSB and placed him all alone atop the Gaucho career home-run list, surpassing the 28 career blasts by former Gaucho Greg Vella (1986-87).

See WIN, p.12

Waterskiers Splash to 3rd Place at Tourney

By Ed Brady
Staff Writer

The UCSB water ski team concluded its spring season over the weekend by placing third at a tournament hosted by UC Davis at Bellacqua Lake in Sacramento.

The Gaucho contingent was led by Mike Mall, team president, who finished fourth in trick skiing with 670 points and eighth in the slalom with 33 1/2 buoys. Also giving solid performances in the slalom were Damon Westwood with 32 buoys, and Chris Renz, Bruce Anderson and Thad Markham with 28 buoys apiece. In the jumping competition, Mall led the team with a 66-foot leap, while Westwood and Larry Rorick added solid jumps of 61 feet. The women's team was led by Debbie Baker, who had an impressive jump of 30 feet.

The third-place finish at the tournament culminated a successful season that not only saw the team enjoy prosperity in the water but also improve its turnout at competitions and weekly workouts at Lake Nacimiento in Paso Robles. "Now we have about 15 people competing at every tournament," men's captain Cory Roesler noted. "Before that we would have about two or three."

"We really brought together a good team this year, and we're only losing one or two people next year," Roesler said. Our women's team will need some work, but our men's team is capable of going to the nationals. Nobody ever would have thought that three years ago when we were the worst team in the West."

The team will now take the summer off until it reconvenes during the last week of summer in Lake Shasta for a week of fun and training for the upcoming fall season. The team is also planning to sponsor their first-ever water ski tournament next year at a manmade lake in Bakersfield.

WIN

Continued from p.11
"People might have said, 'He's not hitting home runs this year, so (the record) is on his mind too much,' but usually you don't think at the plate," Antoon said.

Senior left-hander Tom Myers started for UCSB and pitched into the eighth inning before being removed after a cramp in his left latissimus dorsi contributed to his downfall. Myers allowed a walk, a two-run homer and a triple to start the eighth which brought the Lions to within one, 6-5, when reliever Greg Connolly came into the game.

Connolly (1-1) promptly surrendered a single to tie the game, but then escaped the inning without any further damage to give the Gauchos an opportunity to regain the lead.

And UCSB did just that in the home-half of the eighth, as first baseman Mike Clapinski, who finished 3-for-3, opened the inning with a single, moved to second on a balk, to third on an Antonio Vernon sacrifice bunt and scored on a wild pitch. UCSB then loaded the bases on two walks and a single before Jeff Antoon doubled into left-center field, clearing the bases and giving the Gauchos a seemingly comfortable lead, 10-6.

But as it has done most of this season, the Santa Barbara bullpen ran into trouble in the ninth as Connolly was roughed up for a double, and one out later, the second two-run homer in as many innings by LMU left



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

THE WINNER — UCSB reliever Greg Connolly picked up his first win of the season Tuesday, pitching one inning in the Gauchos' 10-9 victory over LMU.

fielder Terrell Lowery, bringing the Lions to within two, 10-8. Freshman Pat Bennett then replaced Connolly, and despite giving up a double and a run, the right-hander was able to close out the game and earn his third save.

"I was very reluctant, with the nature of our pitching staff, with who threw last weekend and who is available, to rush out to that

bullpen," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We had to piece it together, which has been our story, and fortunately our offense was there, but that stinkin' defense broke down again."

With the Gauchos trailing 2-0 in the third inning, center fielder Jerrold Rountree singled in one run and second baseman Dave Waco drove in another on a ground out to tie the score,

2-2. Antoon then got one up into the wind for an opposite-field home run, setting the record and giving the Gauchos a 4-2 advantage.

LMU	101 100 033-	9	12	5
UCSB	004 002 04x-	10	13	4
Spears, Dembisky (6), Lovinger (9) and Testa, Myers, Connolly (8), Bennett (9) and Varnon. WP—Connolly (1-1). LP—Dembisky (11-5). 2B:LMU—Cicarella, Testa 2, UCSB—Antoon. 3B:LMU—Testa. HR:LMU—Lowry 2 (3), UCSB—Antoon (7).				



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	JULIE HANSEN	20:28
10K	BILL ARONSON	32:20
	HEATHER SULLIVAN	48:02



The Intramural Division would like to thank Pacific Beverage for their sponsorship of this page.



NCAA

Continued from p.11 in the eighth game of the set. Arendt and Alexander stormed back, though, winning the game and eventually taking the match.

"There were a few key points here and there that they won," Johnstone said.

"We pushed them. We didn't win, but you can't really ask for more," Goldberger added. "There are teams that we've beaten that are in the quarterfinals now, so it's obvious that we got a tough draw."

A San Diego State doubles squad which was beaten by Johnstone and Goldberger earlier this season was in a relatively easier bracket, and both Gaucho players felt a bit slighted after losing in the second round.

"I think that we had a tight draw," Johnstone said. "It could have been worse, though. We could have played a seeded team in the first round."

As it was, the Gaucho pair faced unranked Jennifer Lane and Pam Piorkowski of Boston College in the first round. The match was postponed after rain stopped play in the first set tiebreaker. When play resumed Tuesday morning, the Boston College team took the tiebreaker, but Johnstone and Goldberger had little trouble the rest of the way. The Lady Gauchos went on to win 6-7, 6-1, 6-0 to advance.



Tricia Baglio (right) buys a volleyball jersey for her little brother during Tuesday's Gaucho jersey sale. Money raised will go toward the athletic department's general fund.

WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Jersey Sale Pumps Up Gaucho Athletic Fund

By Ross French
Staff Writer

For sports fans and collectors, there is nothing quite like the feeling of wearing the authentic, game-worn jersey or uniform of a favorite player.

Unfortunately, even replica jerseys are out of the financial reach of the common fan, with prices running into the hundreds of dollars, while game-worn jerseys can go from six to eight times that amount.

But for any Gaucho fan who has ever dreamed of getting into Eric McArthur's basketball shorts, Andrea Serano's softball jersey or Mark Johnson's soccer warm-ups, the UCSB athletic department is giving them the opportunity to make their dreams come true.

The athletic department has cleaned out their cluttered storerooms and is making available to students 20 years' worth of Gaucho basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball and other warm-up equipment available at prices no greater than \$10 during a sale in front of Rob Gym.

"These are just surplus uniforms that we need to clear out. They're obsolete," Facilities and Operations Manager Joe Ballesteros said. "We just ran out of space in the equipment rooms and had to get rid of some of the stuff."

The biggest sellers during the day were the Gaucho Basketball jerseys, with the jerseys boasting the numbers of UCSB grads McArthur, Carrick DeHart and Brian Shaw among the first to go.

The nostalgia aspect is what drew UCSB Sports Information Director Bill Mahoney to the sale moments after it opened Tuesday, where he snapped up a McArthur jersey.

Don't expect, however, to see Mahoney out on the courts in his new Number 55. "I think I would do the uniform injustice. I'm going to avoid embarrassing the name," he said.

The money raised from the sale, which began Tuesday and ends Thursday, will go to the Athletic Department's general fund, although the money aspect is secondary, according to Ballesteros. "If it makes money, fine. It's just basically a rummage sale," he said. "It gives the students something they might like to have."

CARPIO

Continued from p.11
ficult to find. Their value has increased to about \$300 and \$180, respectively, and they have the card collecting world crying "Foul!" for pricing measly pieces of cardboard so much.

Moreover, because many of the younger collectors today see the object of collecting as making the most profit, it is easy to say that kids "have been brainwashed into believing that the best cards are those with the biggest dollar signs next to them," as some have argued. I believe this is not nearly the case because kids have become too smart.

Thirteen-year-old Josh Woollum collects cards

mostly "because I think that (my cards) are going up (in value)." Woollum, as a result, has developed understanding of this country's economic system.

"Like David Robinson, Ken Griffey (Jr.) and Barry Sanders — I have their rookies. I'm just waiting for them to rocket up," he said. "And Bo Jackson, I'm hoping that he'll heal (from his hip injury) so I can sell (his cards)."

Another mistaken notion by opponents to investing is that the public has become victims of heartless card dealers. Anti-investors accuse dealers of taking the fun away from collecting by overcharging the public — as well as buying collections for a price much lower than

their actual value — in order to gain a profit. This is how it is in businesses everywhere, from the used-car lot down the street to the companies who buy back our books at the end of the quarter; they need to make money, too. Besides, collectors have learned to watch out for scams by consulting value guides and comparing prices from other stores. Collectors, therefore, are not as naive as some people choose to believe.

Perhaps the most common misconception of all is that the joy and innocence once prevalent in collecting are now forever gone. On the contrary, sports card collecting has maintained its innocence. This aspect will always remain, accord-

ing to Nelson, who collected the 1957 Topps Baseball set as a youngster because he "liked the way (the cards) looked."

"Most people would never sell their collections no matter what they're worth," he said. "My collection at home is my stuff, it's not for sale. People come in and say there's a price for everything, but I wouldn't sell my '57 Mickey Mantle for anything." The monetary value of cards has not overtaken the intrinsic value placed on them by collectors. Rather, the two have been able to coexist. And, by the way, Nelson's 1957 set has been valued at up to \$7,350, with the Mantle card alone going for as high as \$750.

DIEHL

Continued from p.11
Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association playoffs, where it was eliminated in the first round by eventual national champion Long Beach State.

Diehl concurred with Preston's remarks, saying he had been considering a transfer for the past month. "I talked with my dad, and we both kind of decided that it would be best if I first started looking at other schools," he said.

"We (Diehl and Preston) didn't agree on some of his coaching philosophies. And after he approached me saying he thought a transfer would be best, my mind was pretty much made up," he added.

Diehl also noted there were no bitter feelings between the two, and that Preston will probably release him from his scholarship, which will allow him to be eligible for next season. He listed UCLA as his first choice, though he is also interested in USC, LBSU and Pepperdine.

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PIZZA
GIOVANNI'S

ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK

Rich Haar

The sophomore third baseman was named Big West Player of the Week after batting .579 in four Gaucho games. He went 3-for-4 in a 7-3 win over UCLA, and collected 8 hits and 5 RBI as UCSB took two of three from league-leader Fresno State.

968-2254 ▼ 6583 Pardall Rd. I.V.

U.S. Briefs

Michelle Paisley, an English major at CSU Sacramento and a member of Professor Andrew Hiken's sociology class, brought a surprise visitor to class with her Friday morning: her 2-year-old daughter Brittany.

Paisley brought her daughter to protest Associated Students Inc.'s proposed increase in child-care rates at the CSUS Child Care Center.

The proposal will probably be submitted for approval to the ASI Board of Directors by Thursday, ASI President Rick Miller said.

The proposal adds 25 cents an hour to the \$2.50 that Paisley already pays. Paisley, 22, a single mother on welfare, said she could not afford such an increase.

"Every penny is budgeted," Paisley said. "I'm not going to drop out, I'll find a way. But this would make things damn difficult."

Paisley plans to bring her daughter to more of her classes next week and encourages other parents to do the same. "I'm tired of working within the system," she said.

"It will show students that it is just about impossible to go to school without child care," Paisley added.

Paisley also encouraged parents to contact Miller with their concerns.

Miller said he receives two to three phone calls an hour with complaints. Miller said the increase was to get rid of the deficit that the Child Care Center has been running on for the past two years.

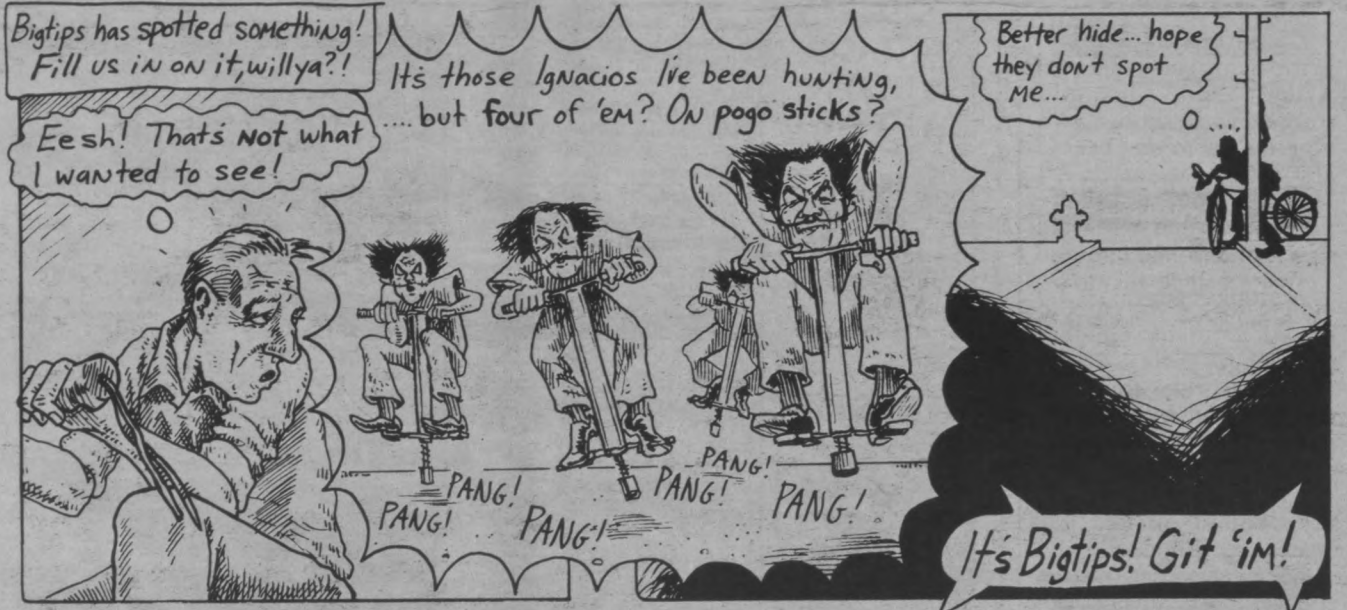
— from *The Hornet*

University of Rhode Island President Edward D. Eddy has given an eviction notice to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, calling it "a disgrace."

The ouster of the group from a university-owned house followed Mr. Eddy's decision to place the fraternity on indefinite suspension. Both actions came after an incident

See BRIEFS, p.16

Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis

Drew Martin



CLASSIFIEDS

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 Found: Round silver penant w/ large jade in center. Says Michelle in Hebrew. Contact Christie at 968-6914 or 683-0949.
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SPECIAL NOTICES
 ATTN Gamers! POLYCON is returning to SLO on June 21 through the 23, 1991, featuring an AP&D team tournament. Pre registration closes May 20. Write to PO Box 4526, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93403 for details.

17.MAI
 The Norwegian Independence Day Parade May 17th at noon from Engr I to UCen For More info call Oscar 685-5086

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 THE COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE Number is 893-8289

PERSONALS
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STUDENT EMT-1A'S WANTED!
 UCSB Paramedic Rescue Dept. is presently accepting applications for student rescue worker positions State of CA. E.M.T. Cert. required. Application deadline is 5 p.m. May 24 for anticipated summer and fall openings. Call UCSB Rescue 893-3928 for details.

Picture Yourself as an MCL Consultant

 The MicroComputer Lab is now looking for students to work as consultants in the Macintosh and IBM labs during the '91-92 school year. Preference will be given to students with the following expertise:
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 * COMPUTER SCIENCE
 * ECONOMICS
 * CHEMISTRY
 * GENERAL MACINTOSH EXPERIENCE
 Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 17 at the MicroComputer Lab, Phelps 1521, during business hours. Call 893-3002 if there are any questions.

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 Join the 1991 Homecoming Committee
 General mtg. Thursday, 5/16 3pm, UCen rm 3 sponsored by UCSB Student Alumni Assoc. Call 893-2288 for more info.

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Californians Distrust Other Motorists, Favor Mass Transit

By Doug Willis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — A new poll released Tuesday has found that 44 percent of California's motorists rate themselves as excellent drivers, but only four percent give excellent ratings to other motorists.

For example, 96 percent of the 1,117 motorists surveyed said they use their turn signals almost all of the time, but only 44 percent said other motorists do the same. Four percent described themselves as aggressive drivers most of the time, while 14 percent rated other drivers as aggressive.

The Field Institute also reported that fewer than one motorist in 10 believes other motorists are becoming better drivers, while nearly half said other drivers are getting worse.

The survey of attitudes on a wide range of driving-related subjects found that a large majority of California drivers support increased incentives for car pools, ride-sharing and public transit, but that relatively few used

those facilities themselves.

But only 10 percent said they now participate in car-pools compared to 87 percent who drive alone to work. The remaining 3 percent said they use public transit.

The poll also reported that only 23 percent would definitely consider ridesharing or joining car pools themselves, while 9 percent said they would not consider it and 46 percent said they would be unable to carpool. The remainder said they might consider a car pool or were undecided.

"There is overwhelming support for mass transit. We've seen it in surveys over the years that we all want mass transit to get the other guy off the road," institute director and founder Mervin Field told a Capitol news conference releasing his survey.

Field said the poll, conducted in late February and early March, was financed by contributions from five different state agencies and 11 private firms with an interest in transportation issues, such as oil and insurance firms, but that none of the sponsors had any influence over the drafting of the questions.

Among other findings:

-California motorists are closely divided on raising the 55 mph speed limit, with 43 percent in favor of raising the limit and 53 percent opposed.

-Motorists are also sharply divided on measures to reduce smog, divided 48-48 on increasing smog inspections from every other year to annually and favoring a smog tax by a 48-43 margin.

-75 percent consider uninsured motorists a very serious problem, while only 4 percent say they are not a serious problem.

-76 percent blame lawyers who encourage people to file lawsuits for high insurance rates, and 66 percent blame unreasonable profits of insurance companies, compared to 17 and 22 percent respectively who say those are not reasons for high rates.

-80 percent say an individual's driving record should be given great weight in setting rates, compared to 3 percent who say it shouldn't, while only 22 percent say the area where a person lives should be considered and 42 percent say it should not be an important factor.

HELMETS

Continued from p.1
O'Connell, both Democrats, supported the bill when passed by the Legislature.

"Senator Hart's basic concern is that motorcycle helmets have a major impact in decreasing the severity of injuries," said Hart aide Joe Caves. "We're paying the cost for a large number of motorcycle riders who did not wear helmets and now have serious head injuries."

The California Highway Patrol, which supports the bill, reports that among CHP responses, 74 percent of the people killed on motorcycles in 1990 were not wearing helmets, while 61 percent of non-fatal injuries occurred while riders were letting their hair fly. 60 percent of accidents resulting only in property damage occurred when riders were not wearing helmets.

"Helmets provide a certain degree of safety," CHP spokesman Steve Kohler said. "For the same reason that we supported the seat belt law, we support this one."

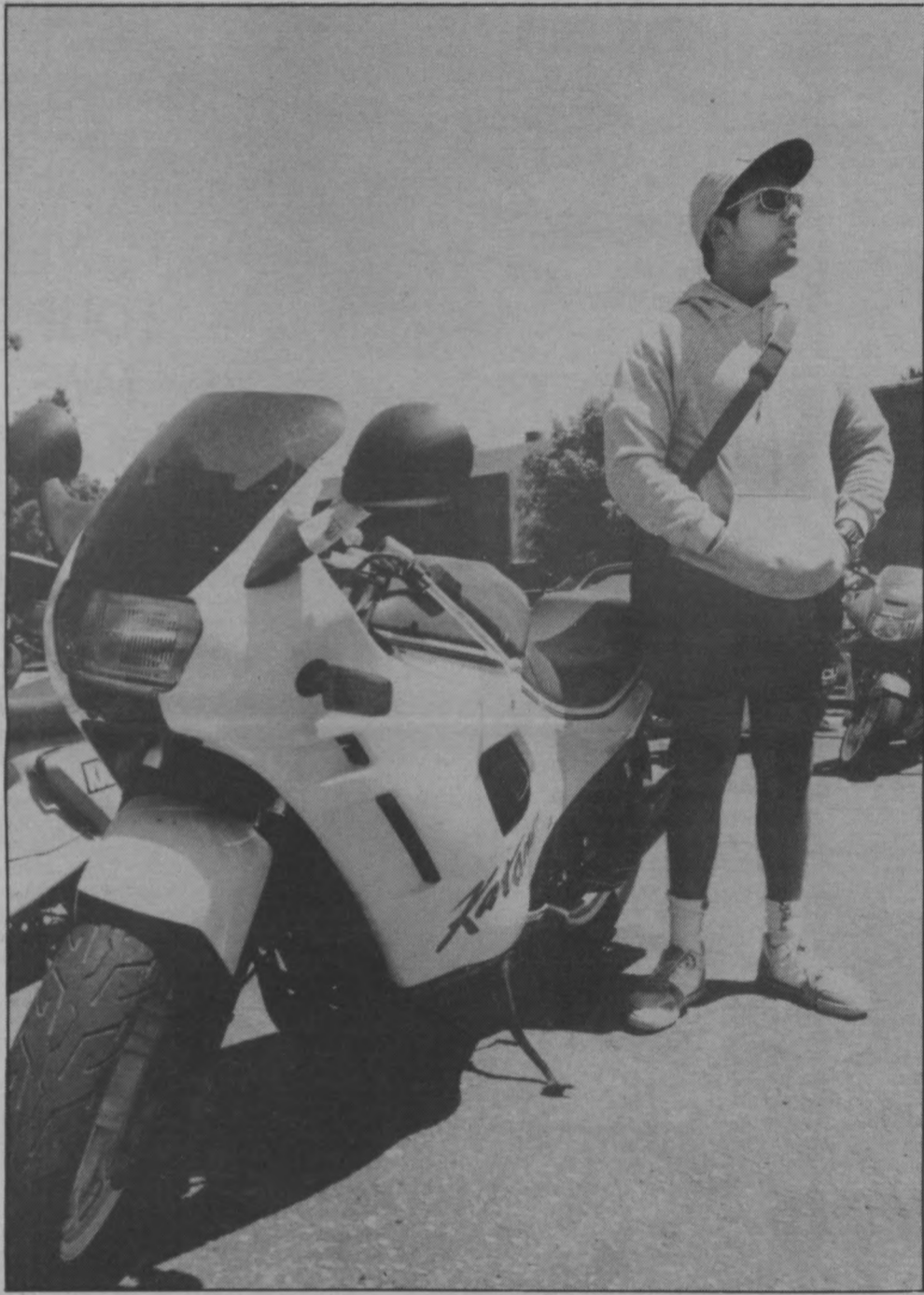
But some local riders question whether requiring helmets is the best way to approach the problem of motorcycle safety.

Duggan thinks the money used to enforce the law could be better spent on educating riders about the dangers of motorcycles. She suggested that California adopt a licensing system similar to her home state of Wisconsin, where prospective riders must complete a comprehensive road test and are legally limited to the same or smaller size bike they took the test on.

"There's education out there, and that's where the money should be going," she said.

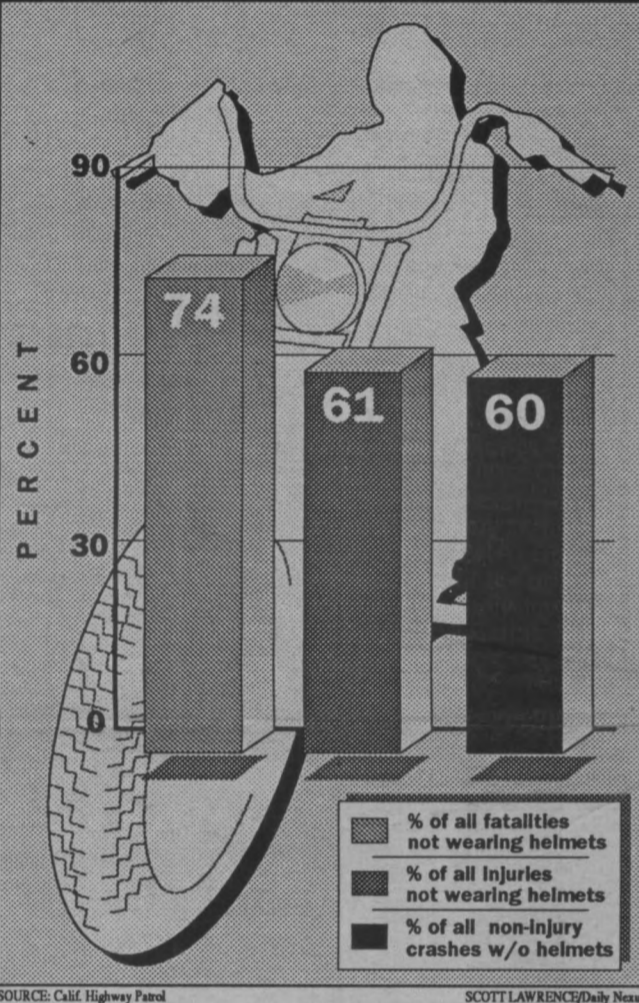
Duggan added that she actually feels safer riding without a helmet. "With a helmet my vision is blocked and I can't hear what's going on around me," she said. "That's how you're going to get into accidents."

Duggan and other riders



"They're taking away our right to choose. ... I've been riding for 26 years. Who knows better than me whether I should wear a helmet?"

CAL. MOTORCYCLE HELMET STATS, 1990



SOURCE: Calif. Highway Patrol

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

VROOOM!

A perplexed Craig Barton decides whether to sell his bike should the helmet law pass.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Barbara Walsh
Santa Barbara businesswoman and Harley rider

said that helmets are only effective under 15 mph, but that most accidents occur at over 20 mph, when the vision and comfort of an unencumbered head are crucial to avoiding accidents.

Tore Henriksen, a junior

computer science major from Norway, agreed with Duggan, as he started his bike sans helmet in the campus parking lot near the bus loop. "You have to be careful and look to see what's around you," he said.

"I'm confident in my ability to do that, so I don't wear one."

Henriksen said that helmets are required by law in Norway, where a rider could lose his license if caught riding without one.

Nevertheless, Henriksen said he would ignore the California law and its \$100 first-time fine. "I'll ride without a helmet until I get my first ticket," he said. "Or maybe my second."

On the business end of

the bill, Duggan predicted slightly fewer motorcycle sales if the bill is signed. At the same time, however, she said that helmets would start selling "like the rubbers" after the beginning of the safe-sex campaign.

BRIEFS: Fraternity Ousted From Campus For Alcohol Related Hazing

Continued from p.14
last month in which a 20-year-old male student at the fraternity house was allowed or forced to drink alcoholic beverages until he was unconscious. The legal drinking age in the state is 21.

Campus police saw the student, who did not live in

the house, being carried to his residence by two other fraternity members. The initials of the fraternity had been written on his face and body. The police rushed him to a local hospital, where he was treated and released the following day.

At the time of the incident, the fraternity was on

probation for an alleged rape that took place in its house last fall. The victim of the alleged assault dropped the charges when she could not remember the details of the incident.

In a harshly worded statement, Mr. Eddy said he was giving "a loud and clear warning to the greek system:

Shape up or ship out." Residents of Tau Kappa Epsilon house have 30 days to move out.

— from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

Three campus police officers were attacked and two of them injured in a confrontation with more

than 100 student protesters over pending cuts in the budget of San Francisco State University. Two students were arrested later in a related incident.

One officer was knocked to the ground and another was struck in the face, shattering his glasses, when the police attempted to arrest

three students involved in trying to erect an unauthorized bulletin board on campus. The three escaped.

Later a student struck another officer near the office of the university president, Robert A. Corrigan, and was arrested for battery. — from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*