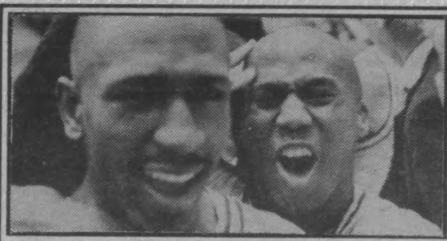


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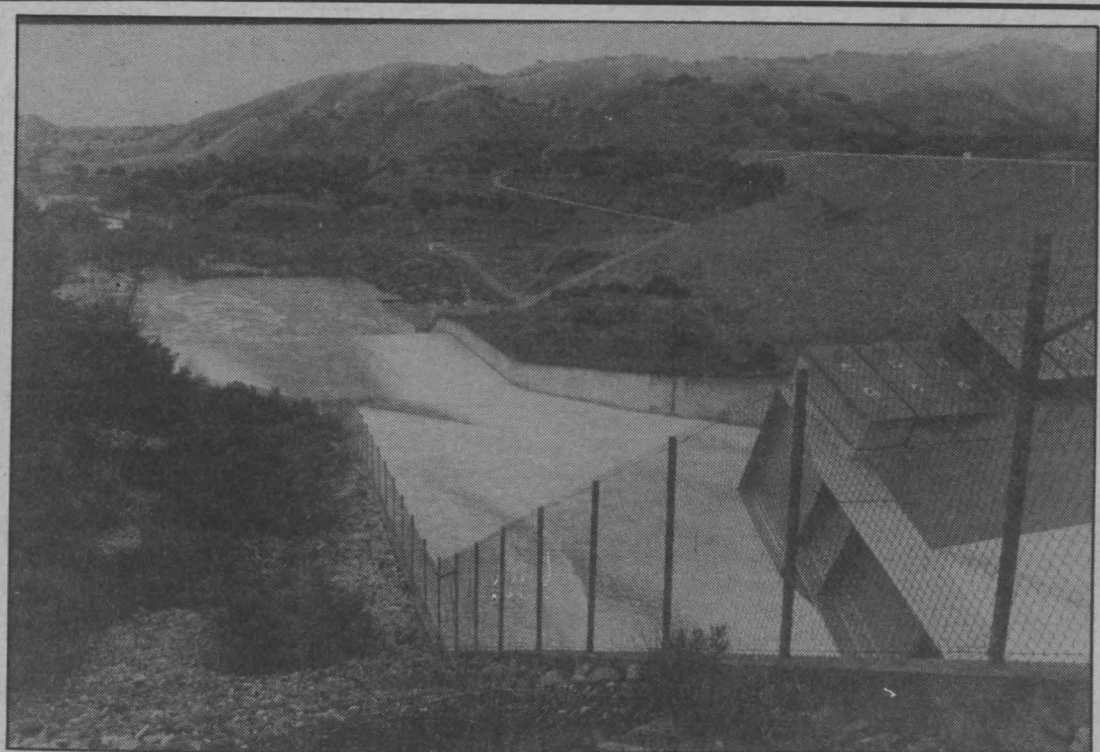
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After topping off this weekend for the first time since 1983, Lake Cachuma's waters flow into the Santa Ynez River from Bradbury Dam.

## Our Cachuma Cup Runneth Over

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Lake Cachuma overflowed with water early Saturday morning for the first time in a decade as rainstorms brought Santa Barbara County out of a six-year drought and flooded parts of Southern California.

The county's water reservoir filled to capacity at 4 a.m. Saturday and Bradbury Dam began releasing water into the Santa Ynez River below, according to dam tender Terry Byrons. "It's something to see, it's been a long time," he said, adding that the lake has not been over capacity since 1983.

More than 300 county residents traveled to Lake Cachuma over the weekend to watch the water pour from the dam, Byrons said. However, even with Lake Cachuma overflowing, he added that the county could still face a drought if the supply is not conserved.

"It will probably last, I'd say, about five years. People will start to use water more because they think the drought is over," he said. "It's going to take three to four years to get the ground water back to what it was."

In other parts of California and Mexico, severe storm conditions over the weekend took their

toll, with 34 people killed or missing from flooding and mudslides. Six people drowned in flood waters in Temecula when rushing torrents swept through the area, and one man in San Diego county was killed after he was struck by lightning at a Chula Vista dump.

More than 100 Laguna Beach residents were evacuated from their homes before a hillside gave way to erosion caused by heavy rains Monday. Three homes valued at approximately \$700,000 each slipped down muddy Mystic Canyon, but no fatalities were reported.

A tornado swept through a mobile home park in Huntington Beach at 12:15 Monday afternoon, causing damage to six homes without any injuries. Residents of the Orange County's Lake Forest community were also cleaning up from a Sunday night tornado that cut a 50-yard swath through a gated subdivision, damaging roofs, tearing apart porches and toppling trees.

Although rain continues to hit Southern California, the National Weather Service is reporting no new storms for the area. "It looks like things are getting better," said meteorologist Ken Reeves. "The storm track ... is aimed at Washington, Oregon and Canada."

Severe storms will subside for the next few

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## Meister Brau Must Move Over for Mocha

By Jennifer Mueller  
Reporter

Wednesday nights in Isla Vista haven't been the same for many students since McBurley's closed last month, and a makeover planned by the establishment's new owner is more likely to feature fine wines than cheap beer.

McBurley's has been closed since the beginning of winter break, according to Noel Wax, owner of the Dining In Style delivery service. The business delivered for McBurley's until its demise.

McBurley's 25 cent beers on Wednesday nights may be a

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STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Although a familiar sight to I.V. beer drinkers, the lure of McBurley's may be forever gone as new ownership hopes to transform the popular hangout into a coffee house.

## UC Examines Options for Tackling Shortfall

Further Fee Increase Probable, Official Says

By Ivy Weston  
Staff Writer

Faced with a 1993-94 governor's budget more grim than that of the present year, the University of California Board of Regents discussed their options at a Friday meeting on the UCLA campus.

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For students, one of those options may be higher fees at the total discretion of the regents with full support from Governor Pete Wilson, according to UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker. The regents have already approved a \$605 increase for the coming year, but that figure is projected to increase when the final numbers are calculated.

Wilson's proposed state budget for next year is \$37.3 billion, 8.5% less than the current year's budget, Baker said. Projected state revenue is \$1 billion lower than this year's, due to the state's continued fiscal crisis and the governor's intention to not raise taxes and to allow a half-cent temporary sales tax to expire.

For the UC, the governor's proposed allocation for the year is \$1.7 billion, which is a 7.3%

cut — \$138 million less than this year's allotment. The regents had proposed an increase of \$105 million, or 5.5%.

For both the UC and the Cal State systems, the governor had intended to increase the coming year's budgets in order to finance higher enrollment and other costs, but later cut them 10% when he saw the bleak projections for state revenue, Baker said.

The higher budgets were supposed to fund:

- a 5% salary increase effective Jan. 1, 1994. State employees will receive an identical increase;
- faculty and staff merit salary increases;
- enrollment growth;
- the operation and maintenance of new space;
- increased Social Security costs, price increases and replacement of old equipment.

To make it up to the University, the governor is allowing the UC to decide how to solve its money woes.

"The budget grants the regents full discretion in determining whether or not to fund salary increases, enrollment growth and other cost increases. The budget also expresses the governor's

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## Park Board Member Could Face Income Investigation

By Jordan Halverson  
Reporter

Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District have targeted one of their own for an investigation into charges that he neglected to disclose rental income he received from an I.V. residence he co-owns.

The board voted at its last meeting to lodge a complaint with the district attorney's office regarding Director Mitch Stockton's failure to report up to \$1,200 he receives annually from the rental of a room in his house. The dispute is over an ordinance mandating that candidates who run for the I.V.RPD must disclose all sources of income prior to the election.

Board Chair Hal Kopeikin said Stockton intentionally misled voters in an attempt to avoid



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

I.V. Recreation and Park Board member Mitch Stockton, listening to a caller on his KCSB show, is embroiled in a dispute.

being labeled a landlord.

"Rumors persisted throughout the election, so eventually I had my lawyers look into it. Mitch didn't come clean until after the election," Kopeikin said.

Stockton claims only to have erred in filing the form, while Kopeikin alleges he knowingly avoided the disclosure, a charge of perjury. What was actually

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## Baghdad Reports 21 Killed During Attacks; Aziz Defiant

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** —Iraq claimed 21 people died Monday in allied air attacks in northern and southern Iraq, and a top official said the raids made it less likely that Saddam Hussein's government would cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The Pentagon said one of its planes may have shot down an Iraqi MiG-25 while returning from the mission. An Iraqi jet fighter was shot down Sunday.

The Iraqi capital was relatively calm during the day, but streams of glowing anti-aircraft shells arced over the city periodically after sundown. There was no sign of a new attack on Baghdad.

Saddam ordered an increase in food rations beginning in February.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz issued a statement Monday night blaming the crisis on the United States and the special U.N. commission that is overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Aziz said the attacks "raised serious questions" about Iraqi compliance with the commission because of

**WORLD**

*"Bush has blood on his hands."*  
unidentified Iraqi citizen

Washington's influence on the world body.

At U.N. headquarters, chief U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said the standoff between Baghdad and the U.N. weapons commission continued.

Saddam met with military commanders, the official Iraqi News Agency said. No details were released.

"Bush has blood on his hands!" an angry worker shouted Monday at the al-Rashid hotel, where two people were killed when an explosion wrecked the lobby

and courtyard on Sunday.

Pentagon sources confirmed that a cruise missile hit outside the hotel, saying it was knocked off course by anti-aircraft artillery. U.S. officials said the barrage of 40 missiles was aimed at only a factory on Baghdad's outskirts that was part of the Iraqi nuclear weapons program.

A missile also appeared to have come down in a residential neighborhood, killing a 70-year-old woman, wrecking two houses and shattering windows.

"This is Bush's fault," said Moshen Ali Mohamed, pointing to bloodstains he said were left by three small daughters cut by flying glass. "What child deserves this? I should leave this place as a museum for killings."

The U.S.-led allies have attacked three times in six days over Saddam's increasingly defiant challenges to allied-imposed "no-fly" zones in the north and south, and to U.N. weapons inspections. The coalition warned of more attacks if Iraq did not live up to terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

## Border Fighting Rages on Night Before Peace Vote

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** —Bosnian Muslims reportedly attacked Serb-dominated Yugoslavia on Monday, the eve of a vote on a peace plan by the self-proclaimed parliament representing Bosnia's Serb fighters.



The Tanjug news agency said Muslim troops in Bosnia fired across the Drina River in to Yugoslavia for the second time in two days.

A similar cross-border shelling incident on Sunday marked the first time that Yugoslavia has acknowledged intervening in Bosnia's war since withdrawing its troops seven months ago.

Clashes also grew fiercer between Croats and Muslims in central Bosnia.

It was unclear whether the surge in fighting was related to the planned meeting Tuesday of the Bosnian Serb parliament in Pale, the Serb military headquarters just outside Sarajevo.

It is expected to vote on a proposal by mediators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community to divide Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous provinces, partly along ethnic lines.

Serbs are deeply divided over the scheme because it does not allow them a Serb state within Bosnia and requires them to give up some conquered land.

## Hundreds of Marines Set to Return From Somalia

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** —As the first U.S. Marines prepare to leave, they say they have done as much as they can to bring some law and order to Mogadishu and the time has come to return home to their spouses and sweethearts.

They'll leave Tuesday without bitterness despite coming under gunfire from Somalis and critical fire from some of the relief workers they sought to protect.

As they packed their duffle bags Monday, Marines from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment, talked about some of their experiences in Somalia and answered their critics.

They are among the first 850 Marines returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., leaving a force of less than 9,000 Marines in Somalia. They arrived just before Christmas last year.

Some said they were heavy handed in searching their vehicles because they were driven by Somalis while their aid workers have praised the Marines.

## Clinton Still Assembling National Security Team

**WASHINGTON (AP)** —Fewer than 48 hours before he assumes command of U.S. forces in combat, Bill Clinton has named just a handful of his defense and foreign policy advisers. The slow pace of filling those jobs could make it difficult for him to change U.S. policy toward Iraq, Somalia and Bosnia.



"I don't see how you can make major changes without people," said Lawrence Korb, an assistant secretary of defense during the Reagan administration.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on ABC-TV Sunday that the transfer of power at noon EST Wednesday, ought to be a "seamless web" flowing uninterrupted from the old to the new.

But he went on to suggest that would be difficult without a new team ready to step in. "There are 45 Senate-confirmed posts in the Defense Department, and so far only one's been filled," said Cheney, referring to his successor, Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis).

A Clinton transition source said the criticism was overblown.

"The Clinton National Security — Foreign Policy team has been together and meeting for some time, and quietly as is appropriate," he said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "The top of the team is in place and working and prepared to deal with these hot button issues."

## Commuter Trains Crash; Seven Passengers Killed

**GARY, Ind. (AP)** —One commuter train sideswiped another at a narrow trestle Monday, ripping open cars "like a big razor blade" and killing seven people, an official said. Nearly 70 were injured, two critically.

"The glass was flying. It was a tremendous impact," Margaret McNeill, a passenger in the front car of one of the trains, said as she walked uninjured from the crash site.

"We hung on and there were people flying around," said Jane Mitchell, another uninjured passenger.

The eastbound and westbound trains collided shortly after 9:30 a.m., said John Parsons, spokesman for the Northern Indiana Commuter Transit District, which owns the Chicago-to-South Bend rail line. The cause of the crash was under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The trains crashed where two tracks overlap in a gauntlet west of a trestle that is too narrow for two trains to pass. It was unclear whether both were moving or one was stopped waiting to cross the trestle.

## Thousands Come Together in Remembrance of King

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** —Thousands gathered Monday to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. and reaffirm their own dedication to the struggle for racial equality.



"It's really nice for us to come together once a year, but we need to be together all the time," said Karna Jones, 18, a high school senior from San Jose. "We should stay together and keep peace."

Nearly 1,000 people rode the "Freedom Train" from San Jose to San Francisco and joined about the same number of people at the Bill Graham Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco.

The celebration included a video of King's "I Have a Dream" speech given Aug. 28, 1963, gospel singing and visits from California's U.S. Senators via satellite from Washington D.C. King, who was shot to death in 1968, would have been 64 last Friday.

Despite the joyous atmosphere, many participants agreed that King's dream of racial equality is far from becoming a reality.

Some spoke of supporting King's message but disagreed with his insistence on nonviolence.

"About turning the other cheek, I don't let anybody run over me. I stand on all 10 toes," said Joseph Wright, 24. The answer, he said could be found in Malcolm X's message of building strength within the Black community.

## Propane Blast Destroys Apartments; One Dead

**CHESTER (AP)** —One person died and nine others were injured Monday when a propane explosion and fire leveled an apartment house in this small mountain community, Plumas County sheriff's officials said.

The cause of the blast was under investigation. Sheriff's officers said the blast occurred shortly after 8 a.m. at an eight-unit apartment house on Pearl Road in Chester, which is near Lake Almanor, about 200 miles north of Sacramento.

Twenty people were in the apartments at the time of the explosion. One unidentified person was killed and nine others suffered injuries that included cuts, scrapes and burns, the sheriff's department said.

Fire officials said the explosion ignited a fire that destroyed the building. The blaze, although brought under control, continued to burn three hours after the blast. Emergency crews from Lassen and Plumas counties, including fire department and law enforcement personnel, were at the scene.

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Bye, bye 49ers. Bye, bye!

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## Weather

Been a really weird weekend. First, the Friday storm comes in on Thursday night. Then the 'Frisco 49ers lose (too bad, darn), then Saddam declares himself a "winner" over Bush, ignoring the fact that his country is getting pummelled due to arrogance and stupidity (on both sides). Anyway, then not one, but two rainbows show their colors over our disgusting town. Then the 49ers lose... oops, already said that. Hate to rub that in. Finally, I find out that 10 years ago to the day, A.S. Reps urged students not to attend class in protest of imminent fee hikes. (Hint to A.J. - Sound like a good idea?) Did I mention that S.F. got stomped? Too bad, eh? Should be sunny 'til Wednesday. Speaking of 49ers, how did we win?

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# New Student Loan Available

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Reporter

Students who in the past have not qualified for government loans may now be eligible for unsubsidized Stafford Loans, but some financial aid officials have misgivings about the opportunity.

Mandated by Congress last summer under the Reauthorization Act, the loan appeals to middle- and higher-income students. Unlike the subsidized Stafford loan, eligibility is not determined by financial need, although students must meet the same enrollment and residency criteria.

"Because of their financial background, many students haven't been able to take advantage of loans, which this program will enable them to do," said Dan Parker, spokesman for the California Student Aid Commission.

However, students are responsible for making quarterly or monthly payments on interest accrued on the loan while still in school. For students receiving subsidized loans, that cost is covered by the federal government.

Payment of the principal is due in monthly installments beginning six

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**Dan Parker**  
spokesman  
California Student  
Aid Commission

months after graduation, withdrawal from school or a drop in enrollment to below part time. Students have the option of postponing interest payments until principle payment is due, but Chris Collins, acting assistant director of financial services, advised against it.

"While this will help students unable to demonstrate financial need that we've had to turn away in the past, I'm afraid of the long-term ramifications," he said. "It could hurt the future of the student, in terms of buying a house, future loans, etc., if they fail to meet payments and default."

"Like any type of loan we want be sure that stu-

dents are aware of their rights, but this is especially important because there are less eligibility restrictions in the first place," Collins said.

Although the financial aid office has not been given the go-ahead to issue loans, a healthy response is expected. Financial Aid Analyst Denise Odom said the office has had a number of requests for applications, which it hopes to have in today.

Borrowing amounts will differ and are assessed by each school's financial aid office on an individual basis, according to their tuition and other factors. Total undergraduate borrowing cannot exceed \$17,250; graduates are eligible for \$37,500.

Despite misgivings, most students presented with the idea would take the loan if necessary. Junior environmental studies major Jennifer Foster, who receives financial aid and presently qualifies for a Stafford loan, would apply for one as a last-ditch solution.

"I would take it reluctantly, but I think it's good that it's being offered for students who need the money but don't meet eligibility requirements for

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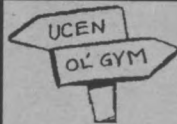
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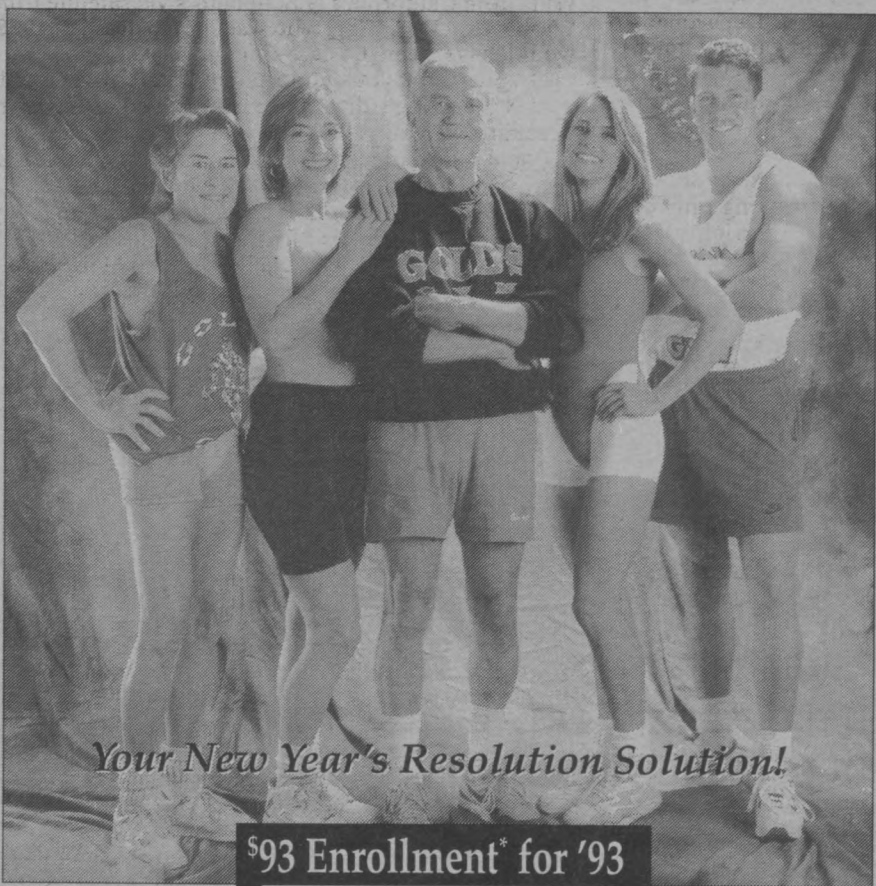
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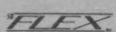
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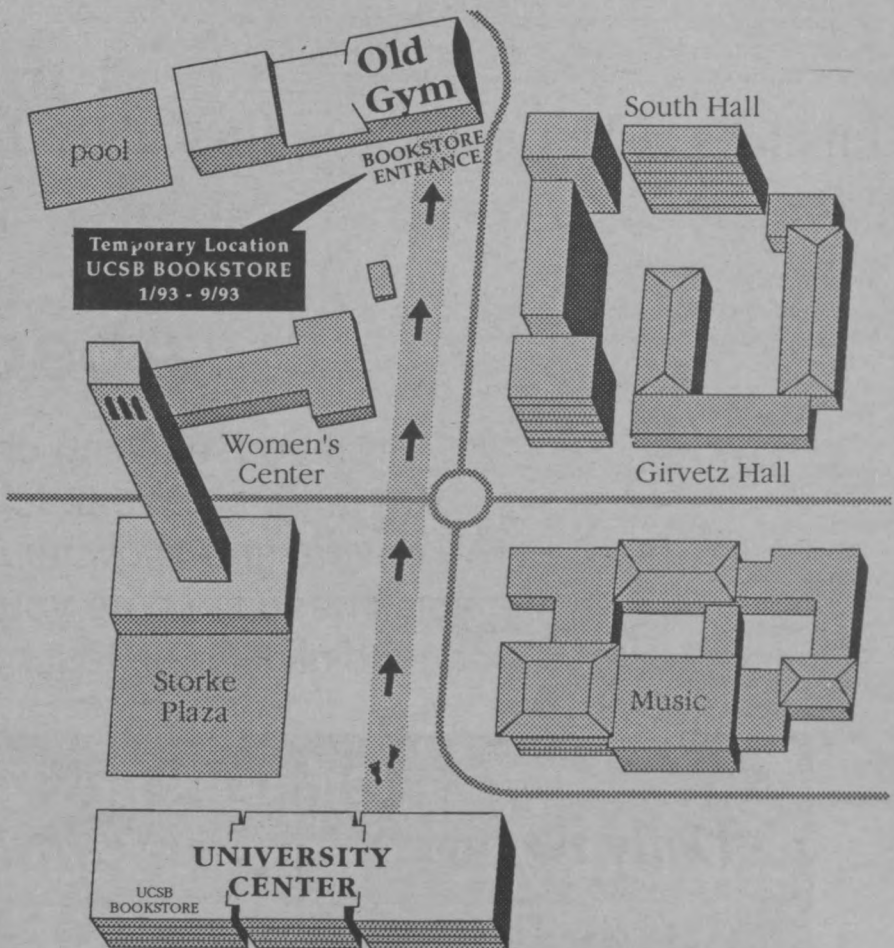
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# Bombing Protested by Locals

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

In response to a renewal of bomb attacks on Iraq, a group of Santa Barbarans gathered outside the county courthouse Monday to protest United States military operations in the Persian Gulf region.

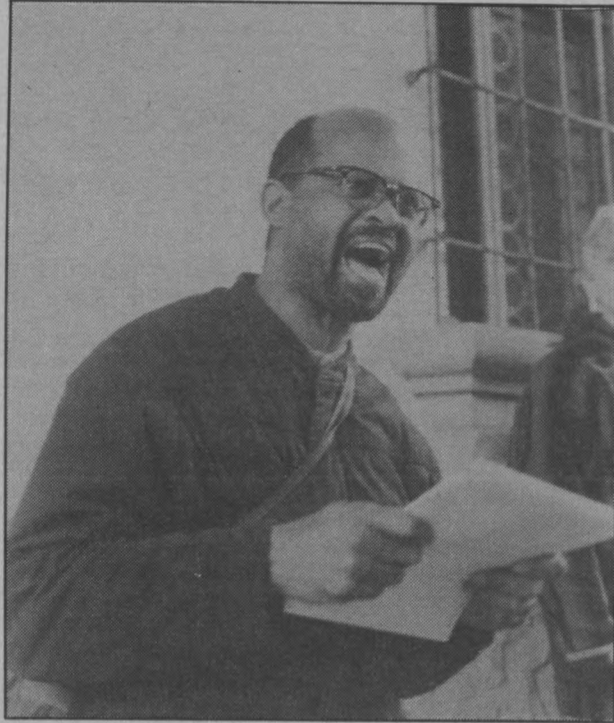
The group of 60 to 70 protesters, including children and elderly people, stood in cold, drizzling weather to hear testimony from activists who read poetry, sang and spoke on the military action in Iraq.

"These people that George Bush and the government are bombing are people with families," said Anita David, a UCSB religious studies major who said several of her relatives live in Iraq. "Since we've created a demon figure in Saddam Hussein, that gives us justification to destroy and humiliate the people of Iraq."

Many speakers voiced disappointment in President-elect Bill Clinton, who has vowed his support of the allied bombing attacks against Iraqi weapons facilities.

"I think we need to get into action to tell Clinton that we elected him because we thought he was different" from George Bush, one speaker said.

"In Bosnia-Herzegovina there have been numerous violations of U.N. rules and we did nothing," another said.



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Joe Williams recites a poem entitled "Lies" at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse Protest Monday.

Eduardo Larios, a Santa Barbara resident who left his native Nicaragua during that country's devastating civil war, spoke out against war and urged the audience to seek nonviolent means of resolving conflicts.

"Those of us who have experienced war have seen violence firsthand. I think that we can change the world with a different approach, helping each other so we cannot only save the world, but save humankind," he said.

The Bush administra-

tion appears to be deliberately involving the U.S. in several international conflicts in the days leading up to the Clinton inauguration in an attempt to complicate matters for the new president, said 1991 UCSB graduate Gretchen Johnson.

Johnson was an organizer of student efforts to oppose the Persian Gulf War in 1991. "I'm disgusted that, two years after what we fought so hard against, it's still going on," she said.

Berkeley," Boyd said.

The cafe could open within a month, Boyd said. He said he is brainstorming for a name, considering "Cafe Milano" as a possibility. Boyd said he may add landscaping and outdoor heaters to provide a more welcoming atmosphere at the new cafe.

"I hope to contribute to making I.V. a better place and have something different than anything else," Boyd said.

Sophomore law and society major Len Jensen said, "I'm sure people will miss Wednesday night, but I think I.V.'s ready for something new."

Not everyone is ready to support this novel idea, however. Some will miss the cheap alcohol and rowdy fun of McBurley's.

"I'd say 'good luck.' I think it's going to be difficult to bring that kind of atmosphere to I.V.," said senior environmental studies major Thomas McComas. "I feel like a part of I.V. has died."

## EATERY

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thing of the past, since new owner Sandy Boyd said he plans to convert the once-popular nightspot into a cafe.

Boyd, who also owns Espresso Roma, said he negotiated for six months with McBurley's former owner to purchase the establishment. "The deal is just closing now. I have the keys. It's just about a done deal," he said.

Already familiar with the I.V. scene, Boyd said the seaside town can spell death for new businesses. He said the bar's previous owner is a law student in San Francisco who had difficulty balancing a business and an educational career.

"I knew he's been having some ups and downs the past couple of years. I knew it was on the market," said Boyd. "It was a win-win situation for everyone. I feel I'm coming in and making

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Thomas McComas  
environmental studies senior

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peace for everyone."

According to Boyd, the new establishment could become the future home of Espresso Roma. If the coffee house's lease is not renewed at its current location on Embarcadero Del Norte, the cafe will relocate to the building on Pardall, according to Boyd.

More likely however, Espresso Roma will stay put and plans to establish a new business will be carried out. "What's going to happen is McBurley's is going to turn into a cafe that will have beer and wine and foccacia, a bread that will be used to make sandwiches with, and a big bowl of tossed big green salad like they have in

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**From College to the Capitol**

By Nancy Bernhardt Reporter

Through a state-sponsored program, college graduates have the opportunity to gain hands-on legislative experience while government officials have access to the creativity, energy and progressive ideas of the newest members of the work force.

Jointly run by the Senate Rules Committee and the Center for California Studies at California State University, Sacramento, the California State Senate Fellow Program provides college graduates with the opportunity to work as senate staff members in the state capital while receiving a monthly stipend of \$1,560.

Eighteen fellowships are awarded annually to applicants demonstrating merit, strength of character and an interest in public policy.

Candidates selected to participate in the program receive up to 12 units towards a master's degree by performing jobs such as research and bill analysis, press relations and constituent casework. Fellows are also treated to academic seminars from a variety of speakers, including high-ranking government officials, staffers and journalists.

For many participants, the program can open doors for future careers in the public sector. "I can't think of a better place to learn about public policy," said Program Director Nettie Sabelhaus.

The program offers unique concrete experience, said Peggy Good-Cordero,

*"I can't think of a better place to learn about public policy."*

Nettie Sabelhaus program director

administrative assistant in state Senator Gary K. Hart's Santa Barbara office.

"It gives the student the opportunity to see firsthand the complete legislative process, interact with elected officials of government and their legislative staff, and make contacts," she said. "Often, they are responsible for doing the groundwork to introduce legislation, research its capability of being passed, and to negotiate the concerns of a bill."

Recent UCSB graduate Raymonda Burnham recently started her fellowship with state Senator Pat Johnston (D-Stockton) on the heels of an internship with newly elected U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer.

"It combines my skills in the local and federal level," she said. "It complements my practical skills with academic training: reading, writing, analyzing models."

Burnham believes her academic preparation has proven useful in her responsibilities, which include bill research in areas of industrial relations, and studying the local implications of the North American Free Trade Agree-

ment, vital concerns of Johnston's district encompassing Sacramento and other portions of Yolo County.

While political science or government majors may appear to be the obvious choice to apply for the program, all interested majors are encouraged to apply.

"We are looking for well-rounded individuals with a combination of excellent communication skills, with an interest in public policy and politics; gpa is not the only indicator that the decision is based on," Sabelhaus said.

Both fellows and their employers gain from the experience, Good-Cordero said. "We benefit from the quality and creativity of their ideas. We miss them when they leave," she said.

The idea was originally conceived in 1973 with the objective of providing inexperienced college graduates with exposure to the legislative process.

Since then, several fellowship participants have established themselves in the political sphere, including state Assemblyman Xavier Becerra (D-59th District) and U.S. Representative Howard Berman (D-26th District).

Specifically designated for funding in the Legislature's budget, Good-Cordero emphasizes that the program utilizes a relatively small portion of funds.

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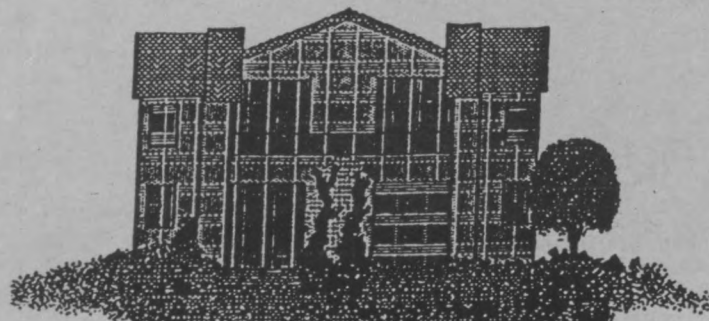
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**IVRPD**

Continued from p.1 only a mistake on his part is being pursued by Kopeikin in what Stockton terms a personal vendetta, he said.

"I see it as ironic that this is happening. It's funny that Hal says it is political in nature," Stockton said.

Stockton said he received incorrect instructions from the board secretary on the date that he filed. He added that other candidates had similar difficulties.

Kopeikin believes that although Stockton ran an anti-landlord campaign, he tried to hide the fact that he is one himself.

"Mitch Stockton personally attended the IVRPD meetings and demanded that they push this legislation through. It is my opinion that he did not make a mistake," Kopeikin said.

Director Brad Hufschmid said the problem was

less the result of an error in filing than a mistake in campaign strategy.

"Mitch Stockton went out of his way at several meetings to make sure that his opponents would disclose their rental earnings, thus portraying them as evil developers. Then it became clear that he, too, had to file. I see it as a case of the mouse setting a trap, and getting caught himself," Hufschmid said.

Hufschmid said that while others made mistakes, Stockton's insistence that his opponents in the election file disclosures indicated that he was readily aware of the need to report his own rental income.

"Mitch has come up with excuse after excuse. He must now face up to his actions. You know what they say about those who live in glass houses," Hufschmid said.

The district attorney will determine whether to file charges against Stockton.

**Recycle**



# Series Bridges Cultural Gap

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

To satisfy increasing interest in and foster awareness of the culture, history and future of the Pacific Basin, an educational video series exploring the different regions of Asia will be screened throughout the quarter.

The nine-film series, produced by the Pacific Basin Institute and presented in conjunction with the MultiCultural Center, started Jan. 12 and will be screened free of charge every Tuesday at noon.

The video series traces the history and progression of Asia from early colonialism to recent struggles for democracy.

Highlights from the series include the screening of *From the Barrel of a Gun* today, which reveals how nationalism formed areas of Asia by looking at two historical leaders: the Vietnamese revolutionary Ho Chi Minh and Indonesia's founder, Sukarno.

Although the series is being shown in venues for the general American public, project coordinator Laura Omi stressed the videos' potential classroom use, adding that chief editor Frank Gibney wrote a textbook to accompany the presentation.

"The whole reason we're here is to educate Americans on what is going on in Asia," Omi said. Gibney was first inspired to do the series while teaching a class at UCSB on the politics and cultures of the Pacific Basin.

"The response in class encouraged me," he said. "We're becoming more obviously cross-cultural. We're part of the Pacific Basin. We've traded consistently and are involved politically, culturally, socially and economically."

"In a word, we tried to demonstrate to the average American the importance of the Pacific Basin countries, and how our destinies gradually came together, he said.

Gibney, president of the Pacific Basin Institute and one of the spearheads of the \$5 million project, believes that having Americans understand that Asia may surpass them economically and technologically may be a difficult task.

"We hope it would be representative of a trend, but we think we're out in front," he said of the pioneering effort of the series.

Although Asia may be fast on Western heels, Gibney pointed out that if it were not for the impact America had on the Orient in the fields of technology, business skills and the concept of a liberal democracy, the Pacific Basin would not be at the level of development it is today.

The growing trend towards understanding Asian countries can be attributed to their growing economic status, said political science Professor Haruhiro Fukui, who teaches a course on Japanese politics.

"The American public is demanding more attention



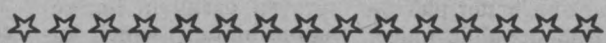
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Meiji, the 16-year old emperor of Japan in 1868, is the focus of one video in the "Pacific Century" series showing at the MultiCultural Center this quarter.

to economic rather than security issues. Japanese economic performance stands out, so people are more interested," Fukui said. "The United States has become so involved in Asian countries that whatever happens in those places affects us collectively."

is growing much faster and at much higher rates, governments are disagreeing more about how to divide the pie," he said. "In the short run, we are likely to see more disagreements and disputes, but it all depends on what governments do and what people do. ... There will be more reasons for disagreeing rather than agreeing."

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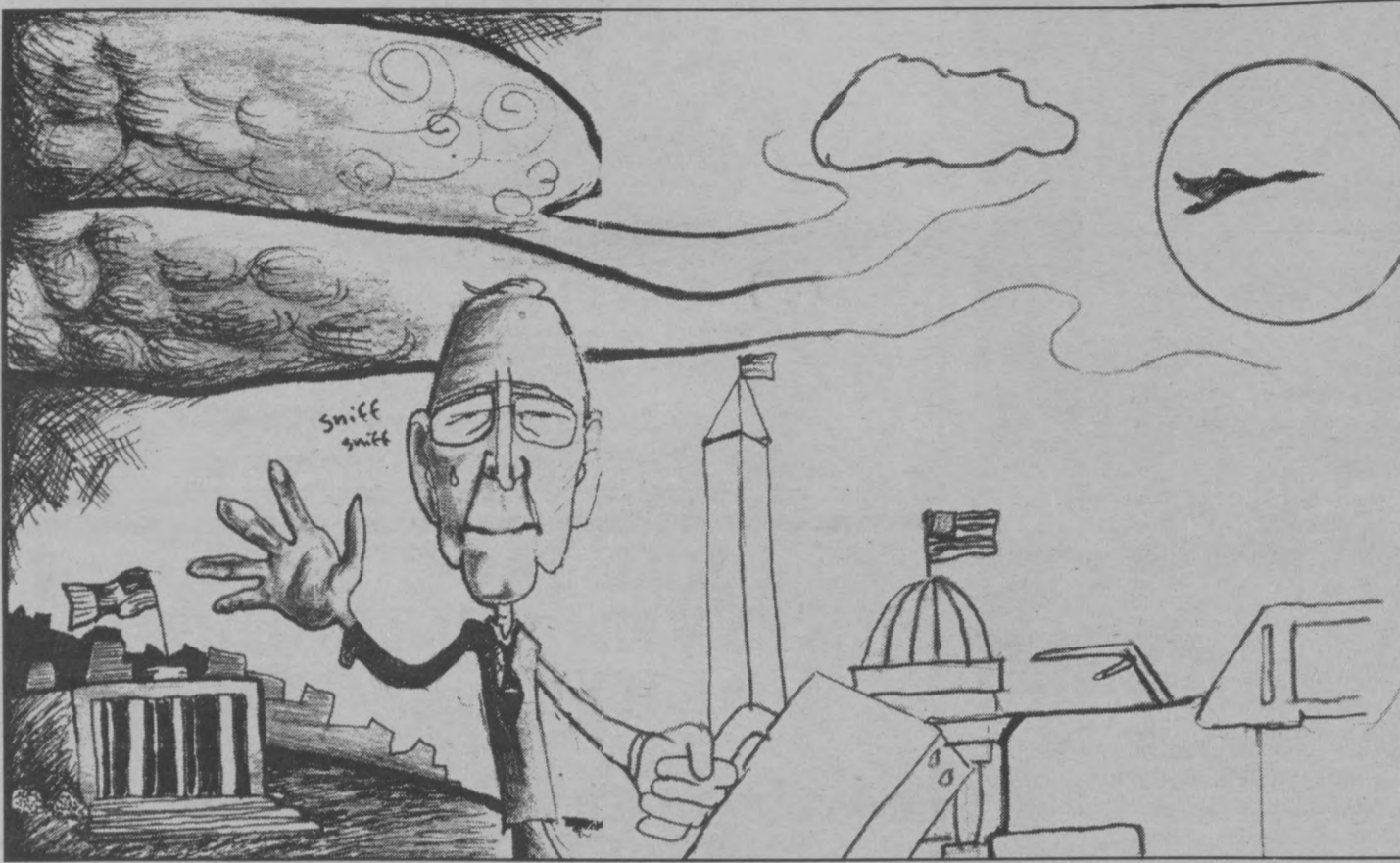
# OPINION

"To a Poet, silence is an acceptable response, even a flattering one."

—Colette

# International

Derek Lee



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## Flight of Fancy

We're So Happy That Bush Is Leaving Washington That We Decided to Write a Poem

### Editorial

For Bush the election couldn't have gone worse. You may be rejoicing, or maybe you woe it, The Nexus Ed Board wrote a farewell verse. (Just try to keep in mind that we're not all poets). We hope our goodbye doesn't sound too mushy, But here's a fond heave-ho for ol' George Bushy:

Dear president mine, our first in command,  
Whose eloquence ne'er does falter: You were  
Out of the loop on that thing with Iran  
And I hope you aren't senselessly martyred.  
O, never has parting posed such sweet sorrow,  
But I'll probably feel better the day after tomorrow.

A 3-wood never looked so strong  
As when you hooked that southpaw swing  
Who would have thought you'd go so wrong  
By waffling on the vision thing.  
The liberation of Kuwait  
Was quite a show, at any rate.

We read your lips, but you turned on us.  
Was it a mistake? Are you to blame?  
Were you of sound mind appointing C. Thomas,  
Imposing the Gag Rule or playing war games?  
I'm sad you're gone though — insane you may be  
But I'll miss SNL jokes by Dana Carvey.

You're a humorless man, or so I have read,  
But your choice of Dan Quayle was not without  
glee;  
And your voice made me laugh until I was red,  
Tho' I don't know if that was you or Dana Carvey;  
But you showed your true colors whenever you said,  
"Garry Trudeau's out to get me!"

George you rode to school in a limousine  
Adjusting to the real world will be a shock  
No more bombing civilians on a whimsy  
No more shutting up of rooms when you talk  
Our laws you tried to gut for all your monied friends  
You and Nixon should hit the road as presidential  
felons.

And now, Dear George, your limousine  
Will cart you out of sight  
No more will sushi turn you green  
Or invading Panama by night  
Your army's being taken away, you're being shown  
the door  
So George, how's this vacation different from the  
one before?

Ignorance is acceptable in executive politic  
But only if you can hide under the right wing  
Of the G.O.P. eagle whose wounds you lick  
As the left is ignored, and the center feels the sting  
Of your elitist driving wedge cleaving their Skulls  
And Bones, bound for collections in your Prez Li-  
brary's halls

We'll miss you, dear Poppy, and now in your stead  
Those rosy-cheeked liberals will just gripe and  
moan.  
They blame what goes on in your shiny white head  
For government ills, like the Savings and Loan.  
(They're right, of course, but be a good sport  
You still have your retreat in Kennebunkport).

Editor's Note: the preceding stanzas are mere limericks, not to be mistaken for illuminating poetry or controversial satire. No one, not even George Bush, is being skewered by anybody else's rapier wit here.

Somalia is getting a pile of news coverage of late with their horrible plight and all. Thank God in all Providence that the great world body of the United Nations is around to take care of things. Now that we have entered the official Fourth United Nations Development Decade I feel it's time to illuminate a few of the realities of the international development aid industry and the facts on the world.

The Aid Industry consists of a great many organizations, governmental and private, that seek to lift the Third World (South) out of its abject poverty and backwardness through a noble redistribution of wealth. It seems logical that we rich countries owe it to those unfortunate people who aren't able to be as successful and affluent as us. This uplifting is accomplished on a massive scale through Official Development Assistance. That is, taxpayer-funded operations like the United States Agency for International Development, Britain's Overseas Development Administration and the United Nations. All these organizations are funded with taxes paid by the people of wealthy nations. Over \$70 billion a year in total expenditures

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into the poor South. This does not take into account the equally massive monies transferred through private agencies like Christian Relief Services and World Vision, I'll save those hypocrites for a later tirade. For now stick to where our secular tax dollars go.

In the first five years of the 1950s, total ODA from sources rarely exceeded \$1.8 billion per year. In the '60s and '70s, aid expanded quickly until it reached its current magnificent girth. In the expansion process, it has been elevated to near holy status in diplomatic and economic circles. Today any thought of cutting or reducing aid is righteously ignored as outright blasphemy. The notion that increased aid from the North will inevitably lead to improved conditions in the South is taken to be self-evident.

However, when figures for annual global ODA paid to the South are compared with payments to the North, the Third World, it is revealed that the South is none the richer for the aid "given." In fact, the North actually makes a profit of over \$40 billion. The concept of aid seems to imply some sort of help, yet on the basis of the net transfers alone that notion becomes suspect. For example, during five years in the mid-1980s, British banks took in more than 80 billion pounds in deposit service payments from Latin America. Averaged out, that meant that every man, woman and child in that continent had transferred a generous 40 pounds a year to the City of London. By contrast, Britain's governmental aid to Latin America during the same period was worth just under one penny per capita per year. Cambodia, one of the poorest countries in the world, received .0026 penny per capita per year. Meanwhile, the militarily strategic micro-nation of Gibraltar received 748 pounds per capita per year.

Such anomalies, found in the ODA of every single nation, seem to illustrate a point: Aid is too small in macroeconomic terms to benefit anyone except a few favored states like Gibraltar for the UK, or Israel for the US.

At over \$70 billion a year, however, aid is quite large enough to do a great deal of harm. It is often extremely dangerous to the poor and inimical to their interests. It has financed the creation of monstrous projects (hydroelectric dams are a favorite), at vast expense, devastating the environment and ruining countless lives. It has supported and legitimized brutal tyrannies. It has facilitated the emergence of colossal bureaucracies staffed by legions of self-supporting hypocrites. It has sapped the initiative, creativity and enterprise of ordinary people, substituting a superficial and irrelevant glitz of imported

## The Reader's Voice

### Survivor Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

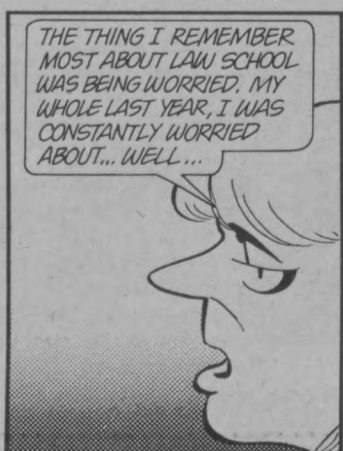
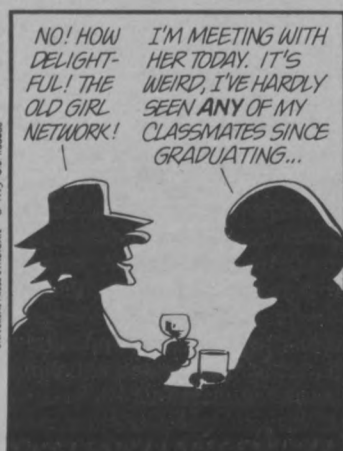
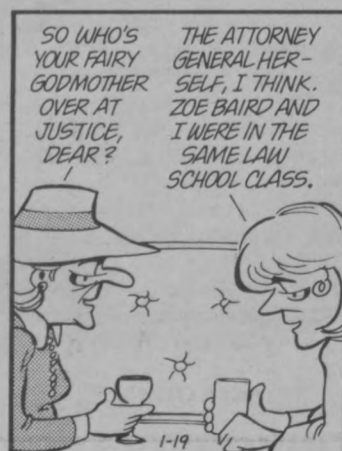
When she was raped in her dorm room four years ago, I eventually found her way to a support group that gave her the tense anger at the system that let her rapist get away with the hand. When she transferred here after that awful experience, I found a group like that, a safe place to be with other women who had any kind of unwanted sexual experience. So, she and I started a Center and proposed that we start up a survivor support group.

Have you had an unwanted sexual experience? If so, someone just wouldn't listen to you, no matter how much you tried to do something sexual to you without your consent. It happened in your own bed, or someplace more public, or you were raped or almost raped, or "just" groped or touched. No matter what magnitude of the unwanted contact, it happens to feel that something changes in their life. It doesn't quite have the words to describe it.

Nothing is "too small" or "too minor" to talk about. If it made you feel ashamed or embarrassed, or leaves you open to new relationships, you're not alone. It can really happen to anyone who have experienced something similar. Our support

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# International Foreign Aid Business Is Only Helping Itself

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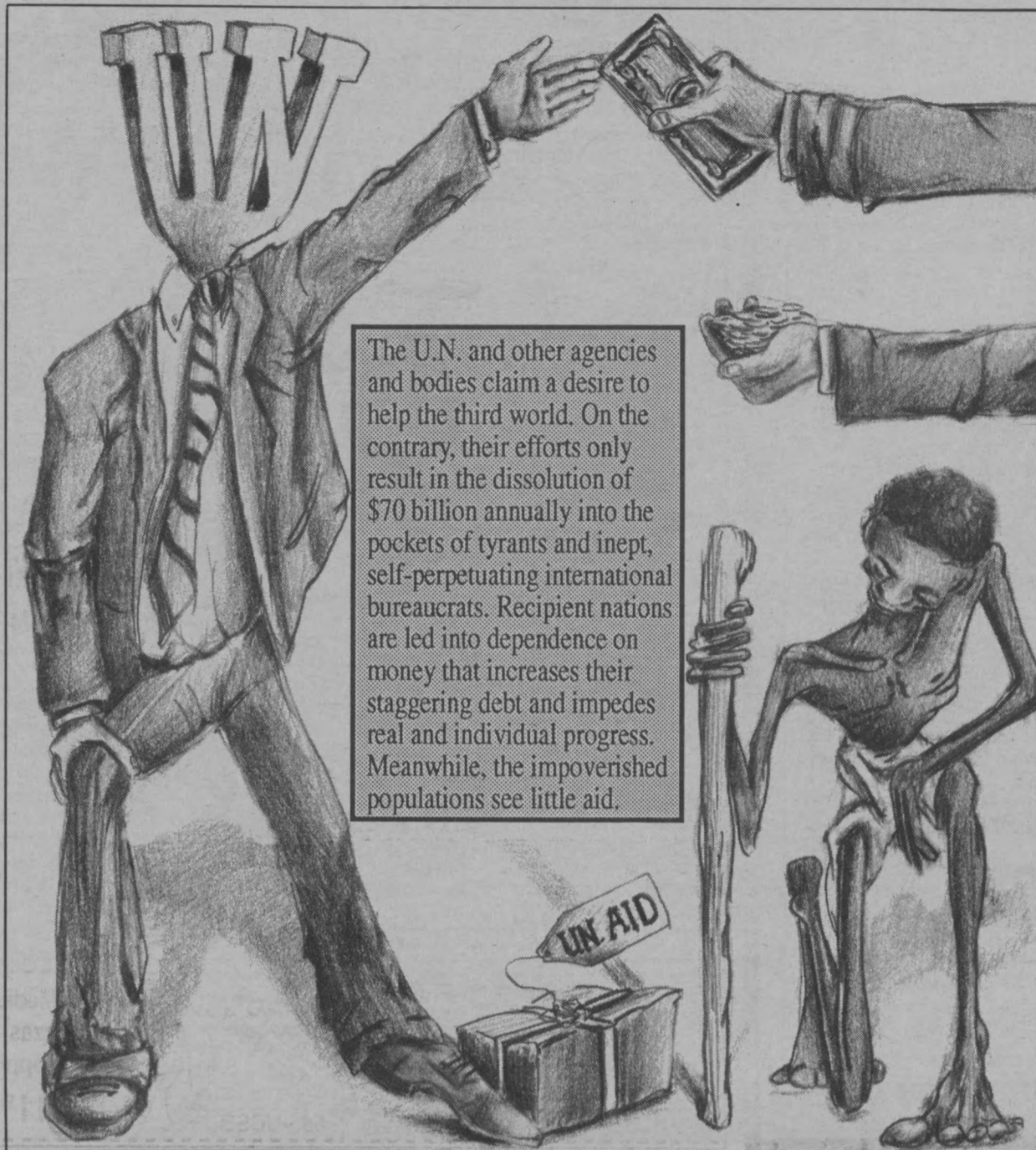
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standing debt in the Third World is over a trillion dollars today, making up over 40% of their GNP while economic growth is falling. These statistics translate into declining household incomes and a collapse in the standard of living for most poor people. In Bangladesh, infant mortality has risen 20% and in Bolivia, GNP fell a third in the past decade. Both Bangladesh and Bolivia are significant recipients of foreign aid.

In Nicaragua, by contrast, which had virtually all its aid cut off after the collapse of the Somoza regime in 1979, things improved noticeably during the 1980s. Without any of the so-called help normally given by outsiders, the Government of National Reconstruction succeeded in reducing adult illiteracy from 53% to just 13%. In 1979 — with aid — little more than one quarter of the Nicaraguan population had any access to medical services. By 1982 — without aid — three-quarters of all Nicaraguans had regular access to health care. Overall agricultural production was 8% higher in 1983 — without aid — than it had been in 1980 with aid. In addition, since aid was withdrawn, Nicaragua's infant mortality rate has dropped, the number of vaccinations against deadly diseases for poor children has doubled, and total funds allocated by the government to education and health care have more than

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tripled.

It would seem then that aid is not necessary, but rather evil in the amount of suffering that occurs not in spite of aid, but because of it. To continue this way seems absurd. International aid's main function in the last 50 years has been to fuck the poor and create a rich and powerful class of privileged, international civil servants who make up the United Nations, World Bank and governmental agencies. It has allowed illegitimate governments to remain in power with its money and has condoned or facilitated heinous abuses in civil rights. When the \$70 billion hand-out of official aid is compared to the mammoth \$800 billion a year spent by the world arming itself to the teeth, it becomes clear why war-ravaged Somalia, Bosnia, Sudan and Ethiopia have a hard time feeding themselves.

The famine relief we are involved in with Operation Restore Hope is currently championed as a humanitarian effort. But would it be necessary if the wealthy nations stopped selling arms and munitions, stopped supporting oppressive governments, and abolished the imposed debts of the South to give them a chance to develop along their own routes?

It is clear that Development Assistance in its present form should be stopped immediately. This action would likely be in the best interests of both the taxpayers in the rich nations as well as the poor of the South. Perhaps when the exploitive middlemen of the aid industry have been eliminated it will become possible for people to discover ways to help one another directly according to their needs and aspirations as they themselves define them, in line with priorities that they themselves have set, and guided by their own agendas.

"These are not societies that tried to be like us and flunked the test," notes Harvard anthropology Professor David Maybury-Lewis. "They have different moralities than we do, different ideas about the way people should relate to others, certainly different ideas about the way people should relate to the environment. In our day-to-day lives, we jog along thinking that things are the way they are because that is the way they have to be. It is important for us to understand the enormous variety of other ways humans can live their lives." Imposing a New World Order which has economic gain as its end can only be exploitive, manipulative, and destructive, and should be stopped.

*Derek Lee is a senior majoring in cultural anthropology.*

vice. It has sucked potential entrepreneurs and intellectuals in developing countries into nonproductive administrative activities. It has created a 'moral tone' in international affairs that denies the hard task of wealth creation and self-help in favor of easy handouts. Throughout the Third World, aid has imposed a death grip of officialdom to suppress popular choice and individual freedom.

Aid has its defenders, not the least of which being the highly paid staffers of the Aid business' public relations departments who spend millions each year justifying their own existence. These professionals and many others will likely reject my opinion that aid is a waste of time and money, that its results are fundamentally bad, and that it should be stopped immediately before more damage can be done.

Throughout history and prehistory all nations got by just fine without any aid whatsoever. In the '50s they got by with much less than in the '70s and were none the worse for it. Now, after almost 50 years of Development Assistance, we are told that there are billions of people in the world who have lost the ability to survive a moment longer unless they continue to receive ever-increasing amounts of aid. If it is true that these decades of development have done nothing but create helpless dependents out of successful survivors, then it seems clear that aid does not work.

The ugly reality is that most poor people in poor coun-

tries never see a penny of aid in any form. Whether aid is present or absent, increased or decreased, are issues that matter not at all in their daily affairs. After the multi-billion dollar financial flow has been through the sieve of over-priced, irrelevant goods that must be bought in donor countries, filtered again in the deep pockets of hundreds of thousands of foreign experts and aid agency staff, and stolen by corrupt ministers and presidents, there is little left. This little is used thoughtlessly, maliciously or irresponsibly by those in power who have no care for the poor, do not consult with them, and are completely indifferent to their fate. No wonder the effects of aid are so often destructive to the most vulnerable members of humanity.

Africa has many lessons for the aid industry. It has lost the self-sufficiency in food production it enjoyed before Development Assistance was invented and has become a continent-sized beggar, hopelessly dependant on the gifts of outsiders. Per-capita food production has fallen every single year since 1962. Seven out of 10 Africans are reckoned to be on the verge of "extreme poverty" with the highest infant mortality rates in the world, the lowest life-expectancy rates in the world, the lowest literacy rates, the fewest doctors per capita and the fewest children in school. During the period of 1980 to 1986 when Africa became clearly the most aided continent, gross national product fell an average of 3.4% per year.

Outside Africa the story remains the same. Total out-

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) is for women who have had an unwanted sexual experience; groups for men are at the Counseling Center on campus and the Rape Crisis Center (963-6832) downtown. The group leader and the students in the group say that you learn how to trust again, talk about relationships, help each other have fun again and, especially, deal safely with the experience(s) that happened. Confidentiality is always respected in our groups, and you may join at any time (call the Women's Center 893-3778 to verify the time of the group if you're interested). This is such a special group of caring, friendly women, so we hope that some of you on campus who this might benefit will give yourself the gift of joining them.

CHERI GURSE

## More on Carrington-Crouch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the tirades of both David Asprey and Steve Bennett (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 13). While my frustration runs deep, I will refrain from name calling and other completely unfounded accusations.

The giant problem of sexism is undeniably rampant in this country. Popular culture dictates that 50% of our population be considered inferior. Evidence such as differences in pay and job opportunities, the degradation of women in advertising and the mass media in general, etc. is overwhelm-

ing. Sexism is a real problem, no matter how much we would like to dismiss it as sniveling.

My point comes as this. If Carrington-Crouch's comments were racist in nature, would both Asprey and Bennett write the same letters with examples exchanging clearly sexist language with racist language? Also, would the reaction of the student body in general change anyway? I believe the response, along with the actions taken against Carrington-Crouch would be dramatically different. Where is the difference and why must Josh Henle be so viciously attacked for bringing up these valid complaints?

Also, Mr. Editor, was printing these truly offensive letters the best choice in addressing this issue? Surely there were better letters submitted, possibly even bringing up a decent point. Please do not insult the intelligence of this "communitic" campus by printing this trash.

JASON RANDALL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have something short to say in response to David Asprey and Steve Bennett's articles (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 13). By defending Professor Carrington-Crouch, your warped minds are examples of the successes of David Duke and Clarence Thomas. Sieg Heil, Mein Fuhrer! Welcome to the Third Reich.

BRENT YONEHARA

# Police Report



## Don't forget to check the windows

On Jan. 15 a burglar entered a residence on the 6700 block of Sueno Road and took stereo equipment, said police, who have no suspects in the case.

On Friday, resident Cynthia Shirley reported to police that she was the last one to leave her house. Shirley returned home to discover that her roommate's stereo had been taken from a dresser along with a Nintendo video game, according to police logs.

Police believe the suspect(s) entered the home by removing a screen from the window sill, placed the stolen items in a pillow case and left through a rear sliding door. According to police files, fingerprints were lifted from the site.

## Prince Charming

A male suspect was arrested Saturday by the I.V. Foot Patrol for aggravated assault and is being held on \$15,000 bail.

The attack erupted from an argument between the suspect, Carlos Perez, and his girlfriend, Maria Torres, according to police files. While attending a party in Isla Vista, Torres told Perez that she wanted to leave and go home. According to police logs, Perez became angry and started to argue with Torres, before hitting her about the head and face.

After being questioned by I.V. Foot Patrol Officers, Perez admitted that the couple had been involved in an argument, but denied assaulting Torres. Perez told police that he did not know how Torres had sustained the injuries.

Upon further examination of the suspect, officers found blood on the knuckles of his right hand. The victim refused any medical attention from police.

## Hey, this Bud ain't for you!

An I.V. resident was assaulted at his residence on the 6600 block of Trigo after asking a group of males to leave a

party on Jan. 17, according to police.

Roberto Bezanilla sustained eye injuries as a result of the attack. Witness Kenneth Krekorian was standing with two other friends, including Bezanilla, when they had asked several males to leave. According to police, the group of males was arguing with residents when one punched Bezanilla.

The group proceeded to drive off in two vehicles. According to Krekorian, one of the males in the group carried a baseball bat, police logs say. No suspects have been arrested in the case.

## Avoid the Noid

A Domino's Pizza employee was robbed while delivering pizza on the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde, police reports said.

About 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, a male phoned Domino's and ordered two large pizzas. Deliveryman Craig Harris arrived at the designated address and observed a male with his hands in his pockets leaning on a nearby wooden fence, according to police reports. Harris proceeded up the stairs to the apartment and found a note on the door stating, "No game today," police files said.

When Harris returned to his car, another suspect appeared from an alley and announced that he had ordered the pizza and needed to get some money, police files said.

The suspect returned and ventured about 10 feet from Harris, then charged the employee, but missed. Harris was knocked to the ground and dropped the pizzas, police logs said. Fearing for his safety, Harris gave approximately \$25-\$30 to the suspects, left his vehicle behind and ran to Domino's to report the crime, police files say.

—Compiled by Edward Acevedo

# REGENTS

Continued from p.1 support for an additional student fee increase beyond the amount already approved for next year, at whatever level the regents decide," Baker said.

So far, no decisions have been made about how the UC will deal with next year's shortfalls, according to UC President Jack Peltason.

"Everything is on the table," he said, adding that he did not see an increase or cut in just one area easing the entire problem, but that it would be a shared burden.

"We need to look closely at salaries because that's where about three-quarters of the University's budget goes," he said, citing a two-year staff raise-freeze and lowered competitiveness with other university systems as reasons for putting off raises again or cutting salaries.

"We'll have to look at student fee increases also," Peltason said. "The size of our problem is so immense that we will probably need a further general fee increase to help us deal with it. However, there is a limit to what we can ask students to contribute, especially in

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**Roy L. Shults**  
regent designate

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view of the large fee increases over the last three years."

Regent Designate Roy L. Shults spoke against the fee increase, however. "I don't think we should put the burden on students until we have looked at every other option," he said.

After Baker and Peltason's speeches. UC Students Assn. President Tobin Freid suggested options for dealing with the fiscal problems.

"Some of these options were brought before you at the November meeting. ... As none of our proposals were enacted, and the University's fiscal situation remains grim, I urge you to consider them seriously during the next few months of budget discussions," she said.

Freid said the UCSA advocates:

- increasing average faculty courseload by one course per year, particu-

larly for faculty teaching less than the average, in order to provide space for students who may otherwise be turned away;

- eliminating all assistant vice presidents and assistant vice chancellors, thus contributing to administrative efficiency;

- cutting salaries of all staff and faculty making over \$50,000 per year by 10%; and

- continuing the half-cent sales tax.

Several regents chuckled at Freid's suggestions, but when she asked for questions at the end of her speech, only Regent Clair W. Burgener spoke.

"I appreciate the student leader's presentation. I'd rather work harder and take a pay cut," he said.

Peltason answered on behalf of faculty, "They are working harder. I've been really proud and I want to congratulate the faculty."

Peltason said the Academic Senate and the UC chancellors will be holding meetings among themselves, with Peltason working with each group, the budget committee, the students and other University community members with the goal of a report to the regents in February. There will be a budget plan by the March regents meeting, he said.

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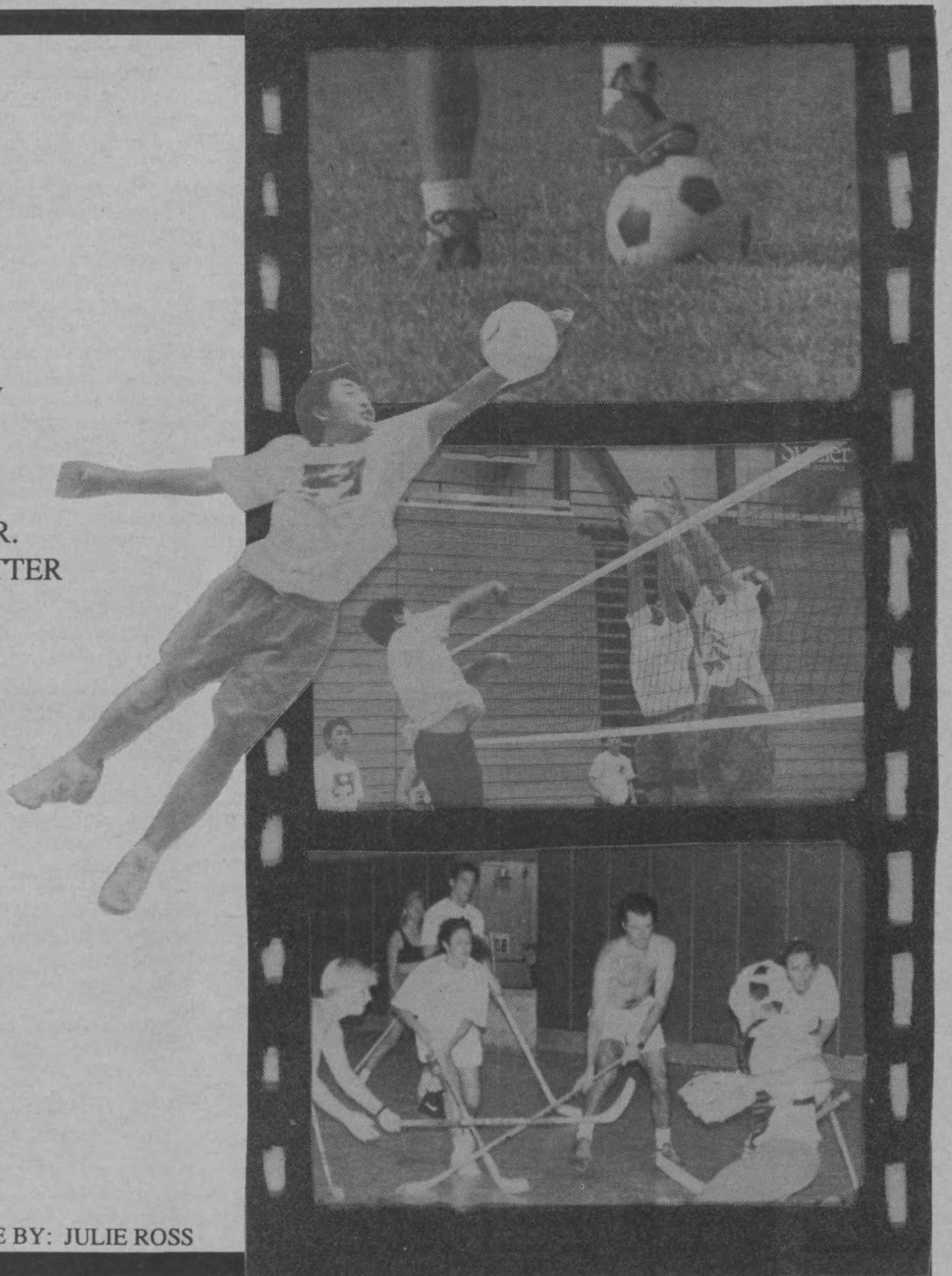
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**RAIN**

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days, according to Reeves. "It's not completely out of the question that there will be showers," he said, adding that the bulk of the upcoming storms will hit Northern California.

In Santa Barbara alone, over eight inches of rain have been reported this month, Reeves said, well over the normal precipitation rate for January marked at 3.21 inches. Even as the rains begin to fade, a thunderstorm

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It's something to see, it's been a long time.”

**Terry Byrons dam tender**

warning was posted until late Monday night.

Small craft and heavy surf advisories have also been authorized for Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, according to Coast Guard Petty Officer Scott Wasserman. However, no calls for rescues were made dur-

ing the storms over the weekend.

"This time we haven't had any problems to speak of," he said. "Apparently people heeded the warning and stayed home."

Two boats anchored in Santa Barbara's harbor sank after they filled with

rainwater, according to Harbor Patrol worker Steve McCullough. "That's typical. There hasn't been as many as compared to other storms. We didn't have as high winds," he said.

The storm stirred wind to approximately 25 knots in Santa Barbara, but caused no damage in the harbor, McCullough said. Funnel clouds similar to tornadoes were reported offshore, he added, but did not reach Santa Barbara's coast.

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

**LOANS**

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loans now. With these fee hikes it's difficult to not receive financial assistance," she said.

Communications major Trevor Goins, also a ju-

nior, agrees. Currently receiving a Stafford loan, Goins emphasizes that the assistance is crucial to him. "If there were no other choice, I would accept it."

The application procedure will take several weeks to process, especially for first-time finan-

cial aid recipients. Applicants will have their financial status evaluated in order to determine any qualifications for a Pell Grant or subsidized loan. Students already receiving those may also opt to take out the unsubsidized loan as a supplement, but cannot exceed loan limits.

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# Praying: Key to Long Life?

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

Religious faith can do more than save your soul, according to a recent study concluding that religious involvement can extend and improve life.

Research conducted by Glenn G. Wood, M.D., of the National Institute of Healthcare Research, indicates that people with religious affiliations often lead healthier lifestyles.

"Some religious people live longer due to reduced consumption of alcohol, cigarettes and illicit drugs. Scientists believe that the social support of those active in church helps reduce stress. Regular church attendance also helps build self-esteem," Wood said in a report on the issue.

The results of the study go against existing studies pointing to religion as a basis for psychopathology and negative mental or emotional effects.

"Many health issues are often involved with people abusing themselves," said local psychiatrist Charles Nicholson. "Most religions have as a precept that the body belongs to God or to a soul, and that we are not to abuse our bodies because of this concept."

However, religion is not necessarily a positive factor in determining health,

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*My feeling is that religious faith that is successful is a gift.*

Charles Nicholson  
psychiatrist

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Nicholson said. Many religious tenets are based on fear, guilt or enforced rules, he said.

Some religions involve beliefs that lead to unhealthy lifestyles, according to Pastor Dave Giles, member of the University Christian Fellowship.

Immoral practices and misconceptions "in the name of Christ" are harmful, but religion can be a stabilizing aspect of a person's life when it emphasizes respect for others and oneself, Giles said.

Religious affiliations can enhance adherents' social lives, according to Nicholson. "One benefit of religion is that it's cultural, it brings like people together to form belief and support systems," he said.

A key factor in the decreased stress many religious people report is the concept of being part of a greater plan, according to

Robert Carpenter, a graduate student in religious studies who is also a Christian.

"Divine empowerment is infinitely greater than human power, and a person who can count on it has a greater power to serve others and also to withstand severe experiences and setbacks," Carpenter said.

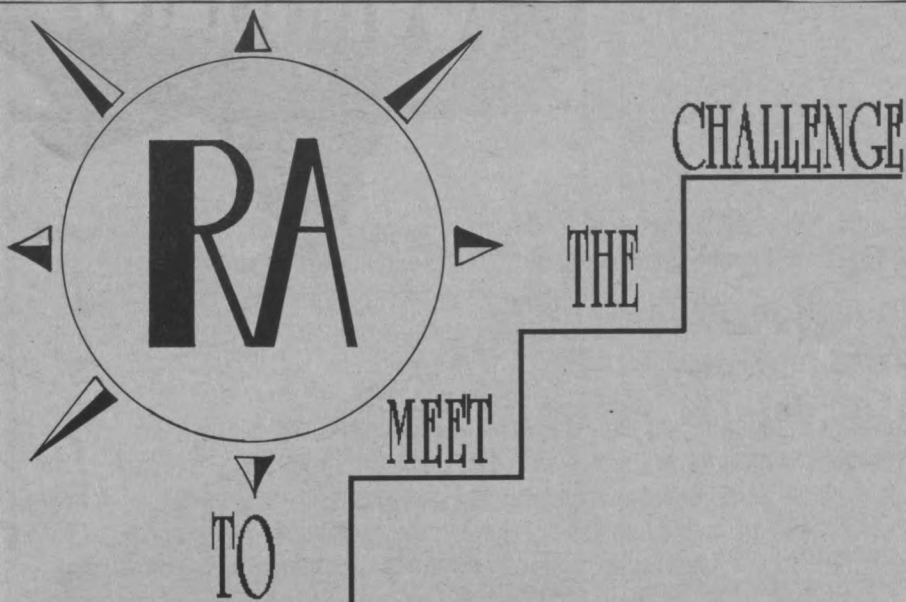
According to Kartik Ananth, a pre-med student who is also Hindu, a person who is truly religious is usually more stable.

"An orthodox Hindu won't eat meat, which can help health immensely. An orthodox Christian doesn't consume toxic substances, which also promotes health. Religious practices can support the body," he said.

Wood's report states that "religious people tend to have happier marriages, lower blood pressure, less stress and are less likely to abuse alcohol and drugs or commit crimes."

Positive religious conviction is beneficial to a person but not easily attainable, according to Nicholson. "My feeling is that religious faith that is successful is a gift," Nicholson said. "It is not related to intelligence, and if you don't have it, there is no clear way to get it."

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**Student Protesters Brave Rain, Regents**

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Heavy rains and gloomy skies failed to dampen the efforts of a handful of student protesters at Friday's University of California Board of Regents meeting at UCLA.

Approximately 10 representatives from UC Santa Barbara's Concerned Students joined forces with members of UCLA student organization The Network for Social Justice and Public Education.

Much as in the day before, a group of students sat through the regents' meeting in silence, "to show that we do our best to become involved in the decision-making process and show the regents that we care enough to show up," said UCSB freshman Olga Akselrod.

While regents packed up their paperwork and bid adieu to each other at the close of the meeting, a UCLA student took the podium and read a statement prepared by Santa Barbara representatives.

"The board of 26 members included only four women and four minorities. More than two-thirds consists of white, upper-class males, leaving a majority of the people of California unrepresented," the

Regents wake up. We are upset and demand the democratic right to control our state and our education.

UCLA student protester

unidentified man said. "The UC Board of Regents clearly is not reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the state, and furthermore is in violation of California's constitution."

Meanwhile, a crowd of 50 protesters staged a march from one end of the campus to the other, ending up at the building where the regents had been meeting.

For about 30 minutes, protesters lined the sidewalks around the building waving banners calling for the dismissal of the regents and circulated petitions asking for the recall of Governor Pete Wilson.

Over a megaphone, some students shared stories of how financial decisions were affecting their status as students, while others voiced their demands.

"Regents wake up. We are upset and demand the democratic right to control our state and our education," one UCLA protester screamed. "We are

engaged in a class struggle. America needs to move towards democratic socialism. The racism, elitism and classism within the University of California must stop."

A van-load of UCSB students succeeded in trapping UC President Jack Peltason and three regents inside a parking lot by stopping their vehicle at the exit and feigned car problems.

The area was cleared after 50 UCLA police and security officers were called on the scene. Officers took pictures of and videotaped the protesters "in case of confrontation," said Lieutenant Jim Kuehn.

"Filming them is nothing unusual. They have the right to demonstrate, but in case things get ugly, we need to have a means of identifying people," he said. "We just want to make sure people play by the rules."

Originally, a rally featuring faculty, student leaders and staff speakers

was scheduled to take place. Rumors of an appearance by UCSB Black studies Professor Gerald Horne floated around as well.

However, poor weather conditions forced plans to be canceled as would-be student activists ran for shelter from threatening showers.

Despite the poor turnout and lack of activities, UCLA students were pleased with the afternoon.

"Given the bad weather, I think we had a good turnout," said Network member Joe Nevins. "What happens today is a little step towards our long-term goal. We don't expect immediate results, but merely showing up here shows that something is rotten in Denmark and something needs to be done about the smell," the geography graduate student said.

Students from UCSB did not appear impressed with the rally.

"We aren't being effective in reaching the regents," said Robin Connell, an undeclared freshman. "At least we are getting the word out to the media. If the regents won't listen to us now, maybe they can read about what we have to say in the paper."

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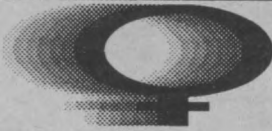
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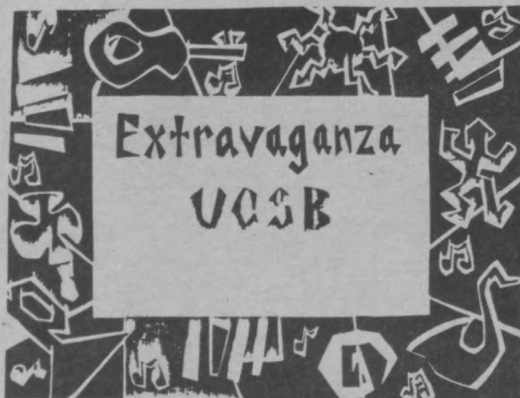
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5:30-7:30 pm — Self-hypnosis group - if you are tense or stressed and want to relax, come to our self-hypnosis workshop and learn the physical and mental techniques for successful relaxation. C&CServ 1340

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

5:30 pm — Knights of Columbus dinner at St. Mark's

6 pm — Black Pre-Law general meeting, Phelps 3508

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage showing this week: Vampire Princess Miyu#2, Lodoss War#6, Gundam 0080 (all subtitled) and Armour Hunter Mellowlink. Broida 1640

7 pm — AIESEC general meeting, UCen 3

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting. Interested in preserving and enhancing UCSB's outdoor environment? Come see what you can do. Location TBA

7 pm — Leadership Conference Committee meeting, new members welcome. CAC office

7:30 pm — Asian Culture Committee first meeting! Come help plan Asian Culture Week or just find out what it's all about! Girv 2110

8 pm — Performance: Roger Guenveur Smith in Frederick Douglass Now. Featured actor in Spike Lee's films *Do the Right Thing* and *Malcolm X* and TV's *A Different World*, Roger Guenveur Smith presents a multi-media solo performance that brings the famed abolitionist Frederick Douglass into today's world.

## Wednesday, Jan. 20

11 am-3 pm — Homecoming Blood Drive, UCen 2. Contact CAB for more info

Noon — Pro-Choice rally to commemorate 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Women & Leadership: Perfectionism & Priorities, UCen 3

Noon — Gay & Lesbian People of Color issues, Kerr TV Studio A

1-2 pm — How to do an informational interview, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, help plan the women's health conf. Everyone welcome. Women's Center

4-5 pm — Communications Career Assoc — come help plan a terrific conference this quarter! We want your input. All new & old members welcome, Girv 2127

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Engineer & CS summer internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — A.S. Business Services general meeting, CAB, UCen 3125

5 pm — CalPIRG (environmental group on campus) first meeting of the quarter, Broida 1640

5:30 pm — Free dinner and program "Reading the Bible: Different Interpretations." All are welcome, Canterbury House (781 Emb. del Mar)

6 pm — Black Student Union candlelight vigil for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the Eternal Flame

6-8 pm — Amnesty International meeting, all welcome. International Students 1421 (backside bldg. 434)

6 pm — Hawaii Club potluck dinner, movie & meeting. MultiCultural Center

6-7 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board general meeting, UCen 3

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council general meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Chinese Student Union general meeting — it's not too late to join! Girv 1116

7:30 pm — Korean Student Assoc. first general meeting, location TBA

9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout. Get in shape at the toughest workout on campus, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

## Thursday, Jan. 21

1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4, 8 pm — Film: *Los Tarantos*. A Spanish Gypsy version of *Romeo and Juliet*. (Rovira-Beleta, 1963, 81 min.) Campbell Hall, students \$3

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Engineering & CS summer internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — UCSB Washington Center orientations — for students desiring an internship experience in DC for the summer or fall quarters. C&CServ 1109

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: fellowship and worship, talking on the subject "Sower, seed and soil." UCen 2

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, Arts 1426

9 pm — Taize prayer. Everyone welcome. St. Mark's

## Friday, Jan. 22

10 am-2 pm — Students for Life: hurting women, healed women. A realistic look at the abortion issue. Come hear women relate their abortion or adoption experiences. Storke Plaza

12:30-2 pm — Friday Prayers, UCen 3

6 pm — Student progressive dinner. Meet at St. Mark's

7 pm — InterVarsity/Gaucha Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Pastor Mick Wilson from Lake Avenue Congregational Church is the speaker. Chem 1171

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments chapter summary Bible study. Join us and hear the word of God. UCen 2

8 pm — Performance: Peabody Trio. This excellent young threesome will perform music by Haydn, Fauré, Brahms and Copland on violin, cello and piano. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, students \$11/8

9 pm — RHA Coffee House. Come join us for coffee & a great acoustical guitar performance by Alison Frantz at The Annex

## Saturday, Jan. 23

9 am-12 pm — Come help clean St. Mark's and enjoy lunch after, St. Mark's

1 pm — Open practice with the Wrestling Club. All welcome regardless of size or experience. Only one week left to get in shape for the IM Tournament. 2120 Rob Gym

6 pm — India Association cultural program and potluck, MultiCultural Center

## Sunday, Jan. 24

1 pm — Don't be a couch potato! Why watch football when you can participate in wrestling? Open practice — new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

7 pm — Film: *Zentropa*. A young German American man finds rampant corruption and intrigue when he goes to Germany after WWII to work as a conductor on a reconstructed luxury railroad line. This black-and-white thriller is directed by Danish filmmaker Lars Von Trier. (1991, 114 min) Campbell Hall, students \$3

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

1) Register your group or organization with CAC  
2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON

3) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event

4) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting