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Students May See Fee Increase by Next Year

Regents Approve UC Employee Salary Hike

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The University of California Regents approved a proposed \$1.9 billion state-funded budget for 1994-95 Friday under the auspices of increasing both student fees and faculty/staff salaries.

The budget, which includes an 8% or \$142 million increase in state sponsorship, will be sent to Gov. Pete Wilson for consideration as part of a state budget proposal he will submit to the Legislature in January.

The governor said he believes the UC should tentatively expect no more than a 3% increase from the state.

"We are operating our programs with 341 million fewer state dollars than in 1990-91," UC President Jack Peltason said during the regents meeting. "This proposed budget would neither recoup past losses nor improve our situation. Essentially, it would prevent future erosion in quality and help maintain access ... to all qualified students who wish to come to it."

According to the UC information office in Oakland, if the governor's 3% figure does not increase, additional fee hikes — in the range of increases in recent years — may be required.

In addition, special fees for graduate students in professional schools, such as medicine, law and business, may be implemented to offset budget shortfalls. Fees for all other undergraduate students would be expected to increase more sharply if professional school fees are not instituted, the information office stated in a press release.

"We will do everything we can to persuade [the governor] to meet our full need," Walter Massey, UC provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, said to the regents. "But the Dept. of Finance has confirmed our assumption that we cannot look to the state for any more than half of our annual need at best."

"We will most likely have to increase student fees for those students and parents who can afford to pay more," he said.

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UCSB Student Gets Year in Jail for Assault and Battery

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Timothy Melton III will spend 1994 in the Santa Barbara County Jail after being sentenced Friday in Superior Court for his May 11 convictions of sexual battery and assault.

Judge Patrick McMahon sentenced Melton to a year in jail and five years of probation. Melton, who went through UCSB graduation ceremonies in June, must report to the jail Jan. 1, 1994, allowing him to complete

his law and society studies.

Melton stood trial on six counts, two stemming from incidents in May 1991 and the others from New Year's Eve 1991, and was convicted on the May incidents. McMahon overturned one rape conviction from the other four counts when it was revealed that the defendant's attorney at the time, William Graysen, released personal notes kept by Melton to prosecutors.

Melton's fraternity brother,

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Some Aid Recipients May Not Be Required to Stand in Payout Lines

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

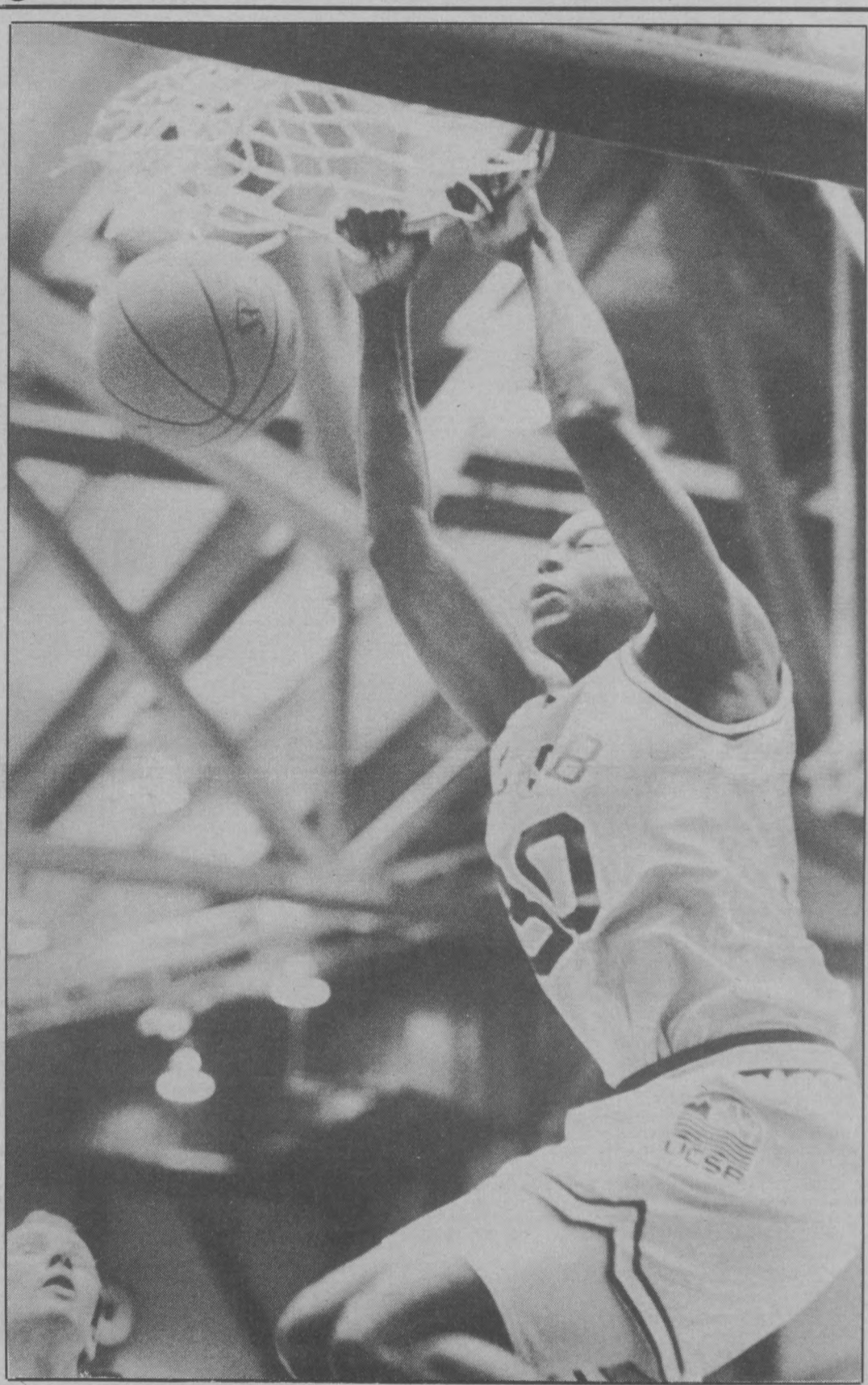
Some financial aid recipients will not have to endure lengthy payout lines Winter Quarter, as a new system to help streamline the payout process will allow students to access their accounts by telephone starting Tuesday.

"Hundreds of students, perhaps thousands, will not have to go to payout if they follow

instructions on RBT," said Business Services Manager Trena Hunter, who co-chaired the efforts of the Improved Payout Process Task Force, a group created after lines extended outside the Events Center at the onset of Fall Quarter.

While the new system is planned to reduce the number of students who must stand in line at the beginning of each

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The Rim Rocker

Power forward Duane Carter jams home a deuce in Saturday night's win over the Lafayette Hustlers. The senior hit for six points and pulled down five rebounds to help UCSB to the win. See p.1A.

Students Gather to Clean Up Local Beach

By Jennifer Chedar
Reporter

With reusable burlap bags in hand, about 15 people went digging along Goleta Beach Sunday to pick up the waste that others have carelessly left behind.

The beach cleanup was headed by Giancarlo Cetrulo, an Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board member, and Chuck Carter, chair of Project Sunset, which organizes several such events each year.

EAB's next activity is planned

for this afternoon. UCSB's College Republicans have invited representatives from Mobil Oil to speak in Storke Plaza about their Clearview project, which proposes constructing a 22-story drilling tower at Ellwood Shores.

Members of EAB hope to organize a group to protest the project, which many believe to hold great potential for disaster to the local ecosystem.

Carter said that this year he is more involved in the organizational aspect of environmental activities than he was last year.

"I organize beach cleanups this year. Last year I just volunteered," he said. At the cleanups, volunteers remove everything that is not natural to the beach environment, recycling whenever possible, he added.

According to Carter, the beach cleanup this year is an independent endeavor funded by A.S. and students, whereas last year the event was sponsored by the county as part of National Cleanup Day. About 40 people took part in last year's cleanup,

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Weather

Mother Nature held the rain off for us just long enough for Los Guys to have a great pair of farewell concerts. If you missed them, you missed out on probably the best band, signed or unsigned, that Isla Vista has seen in a long, long time. And to think, they got their start singing on campus in a talent show, where Jeremy could almost play chords. They came a long way. Now, with the recently transformed [read brain scrambled, *ala* Steve Dallas] Jeremy heading off to either grad school or to kill things in Colorado, depending on the story you believe, it will be interesting to see what becomes of Harold. Will he move on to the big time, unburdened by the departure of his partner, or will he go back to school and earn that degree that he has always coveted? Only time will tell. Goodbye, Los Guys. I.V. probably won't see your likes again.

Monday's High: 61, Low: 48
Outlook: Rain showers likely today and tomorrow.
High tide: 5:26 am (4.7), 5:23 pm (3.6)
Low tide: 11:52 am (1.8), 11:15 pm (1.4)
Surf: One or so feet.
Sunset: 4:51 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:40 am.

HEADLINERS

President Addresses Crime in East L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bill Clinton told a cheering church festival crowd Sunday that new anti-crime laws will help to stem violence sweeping the nation, but he said citizens must work hard to reclaim their neighborhoods.

Clinton told 1,000 people, most of them children, gathered at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in East Los Angeles that "every night when I go to bed in the White House I think of children of this country."

About 40 hours earlier and two miles from where Clinton stood, a 2-year-old girl was fatally wounded in a gang showdown.

"Our disregard for life in this country is seen coast to coast," the president said, citing the little girl's death and the Halloween shooting deaths of three



youths in Pasadena.

"We have to make up our mind that we will no longer tolerate children killing children, children having guns and being better armed than police officers, and neighborhoods unsafe," Clinton said.

The president said the crime bill and the Brady Bill nearing final action in Congress "will make a big step toward making our streets safer," putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets and imposing a five-day wait on handgun purchases,

respectively.

"All these things will help, but in the end, my fellow Americans, we have to take our communities back community by community, neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block, family by family, child by child," he said.

Father Juan Santillan welcomed Clinton and said a prayer in English, Spanish, Italian, Vietnamese and Korean, reflecting the diversity of the parish.

"What we want America to look like is what we see here today," Clinton said.

With the roar of traffic heard on adjacent Interstate 5, parishioners waited to shake hands with Clinton as barbecues belched smoke and church cooks flipped hamburgers.

"We are so proud of him," said Elizabeth Burgos, whose two children attend the church school. Eleven-year-old Ricardo Burgos, Jr. and 8-year-old Ginger Burgos sat in front of Clinton with wide smiles.

"It helps our community that he is remembering us," said Mrs. Burgos.

California is gripped by high unemployment and a sickly economy in the aftermath of big cutbacks in defense spending, and Clinton said it was important to give the state a boost.

Group Makes Turkeys Guests of Honor

ORLAND (AP) — An animal rights organization opened its newest farmhouse just days before Thanksgiving, hoping to call attention to the plight of the holiday's favorite bird.

"We think most people once they meet a turkey would rather feed one than stuff one," said Gene Bauston, a founder of the New York-based Farm Sanctuary, which opened its first California shelter this weekend.

To celebrate its grand opening Saturday, Bauston invited 90 sanctuary supporters to dine on vegetable pot pies at an Adopt-A-Turkey event. A flock of male turkeys gobbled cranberries and pumpkin pie, serving not as entrees, but as the event's guests of honor.

Bauston and his wife, Lorri, have held Adopt-A-



Turkey events for eight years. "Stuff Squash, Not Turkey" is their Thanksgiving reminder.

Supporters who pass a rigorous screening can take a turkey home for a pet. Or, for a monthly \$20 fee, they can sponsor a bird on the farm. Patrons get a photo of their bird and regular updates on its life.

Their newest farm isn't easy to miss if you happen to be driving just west of Interstate 5 near Orlando. About 130 miles north of

San Francisco, it's the only farmhouse on the road painted black and white like a Holstein cow.

"For a lot of people, a place like this is an affirmation," said Gene Bauston, 31. "It can be pretty depressing living in the real world where everywhere around you people are eating animal carcasses."

Farm officials say Californians are the biggest turkey consumers in the country, averaging 23 pounds per person per

year, about 25% above the national averages. Contrary to the Baustons' claims, farm leaders say, the turkeys are treated humanely.

"The industry itself has gone to great lengths to make sure the production is not cruel and inhumane," said Bruce Blodgett of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Last year, the Baustons housed more than 400 animals, including turkeys and other barnyard beasts targeted for a slaughter, at their 175-acre farm near Ithaca, NY.

Most had been rescued from slaughterhouses and farms, too sick or injured for food processing, while others had been found abandoned in dumps or along roadsides.

Clinton Administration Gains Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is claiming a huge psychological boost as it turns its attention from Asia-Pacific summitry to winning completion in Geneva of a long-stalled set of new global trading rules.

Leaders who participated in the three-day conference of Pacific Rim nations said the meetings in Seattle would help put pressure on reluctant Europeans to complete a round of trade liberalization moves by the Dec. 15 deadline.

"The president had a terrific week," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "He has completed two parts of this triple play," he said, with the successful Asian sum-



mit and the passage this week of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I don't think our partners in Geneva have missed the significance of what's happened here," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in Seattle.

Participants in the 17-nation Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation conference — ranging from close U.S. allies to Chinese President and

Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin — were quick to pronounce the summit a success.

"One must not exaggerate. There are still great differences among the members. But a start has been made," said Hamish Macleod, Hong Kong's financial secretary.

And Jiang, while refusing to yield on President Clinton's demands that China do more on human rights and in other trade areas, was upbeat about

the meeting itself — particularly the informal heads-of-state session that Clinton hosted Saturday at a lodge on Blake Island in Puget Sound.

"APEC should be open, flexible and loose," Jiang said. "The meeting was successful and it will have a positive impact."

Christopher said he was proud of the way Clinton handled the human rights issue with Jiang, and that while there were no great accomplishments, "the meeting was the message."

Administration officials were jubilant over what they saw as one of the best few days of Clinton's presidency: an enormous congressional victory in passing NAFTA, followed by a warm reception in Seattle — even from Asian leaders who had eyed him suspiciously at first.

Public Voices Concern Over Court

By Jenniffer Chedar
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will begin constructing a volleyball court at People's Park this week, despite protests over the decision-making process from some community members.

Students and residents were concerned that IVRPD directors decided to erect the volleyball court with little effort to obtain adequate public input. District directors said that the plan had been known about for sometime, however.

Brent Foster, a student who has taken an active role in a number of environmental issues, said the land would be put to better use by cultivating plant species native to Santa Barbara, so that naturally surrounding ecosystems would have a support base on which to survive.

Foster pointed to the Associated Students Legislative Council's support for consideration of alternative options as an indicator of community sentiment.

"There are two issues to be dealt with here: the process and the project," he said. "The process hasn't gotten any student input. Just last night we were able to pass a bill at the A.S. meeting to urge the park to not proceed with putting sand down without student input."

IVRPD General Manager Roger Lagerquist said that in response to public concern over notification of district actions he will begin posting his general manager's report along with the less-detailed regular agenda.

"I must admit I'm late with the general manager's packet. I'm guilty. Sometimes I just don't have it ready 'til the Tuesday or Wednesday before the meeting," he said.

Board member Brad Hufschmid said that as a UCSB graduate in environmental studies, he understands the concern over the environmental issues of People's Park.

"I have a landscape and horticulture degree. I grew up here, and now I have a

family here," he said. "I have been trying to publicize this situation for about nine months now and nobody has come to the meetings. Suddenly it sounds like we're trying to plow over paradise."

Michelle Smith, state board chair of the California Public Interest Research Group, said she hopes this incident will lead to a better communication system between the park district and the students.

"I think the most important issue is that board members like Brad are listening to what we have to say," she said. "Brad is going to get students involved where others are not. Both parties have to make the initiative to communicate and compromise."

Attorney Diane Conn has attended the park's board meetings to voice her opinion as part of the community, and is now concerned that the IVRPD might be insensitive to those of residents.

"The agenda for People's Park was really unclear," she said. "My main issue is that they are ignoring the process and writing out the opinion of the people who live here. I care about the community and I want to see parks be parks."

IVRPD board member Hal Kopeikin said he just doesn't understand all the commotion over an issue that was proposed months ago.

"After two board meetings, considering the accessibility of all of the board members, this event should not have come as a surprise to anyone," he said. "Each of us is your neighbor. We're around, and we're easy to find. Our phone numbers are listed, and we are around the community for people to come up and talk to us."

Lagerquist said he made his decision to go ahead with construction because there were no other formal proposals regarding the landscaping or the funding.

"There's no money budgeted for the park," he said. "It's just a lot full of weeds with an excess of dirt. And we needed the excess dirt to complete a ramp in Anisq' Oyo' for the handicapped."

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Star Struck Lecturer Speaks to UCSB Astronomy Students

By Kristi Neff
Reporter

A physics lecturer and textbook author from San Diego State University gave UCSB astronomy students another dimension to their reading material by making a class appearance Friday.

Dr. Bill Kaufmann, author of *Universe*, the astronomy textbook used by Professor Robert Antonucci's Astronomy 1 class, elaborated on many of the topics covered in his book. He spoke to the students about black holes, curved space and the theory of relativity.

In his discussion, Kaufmann attempted to simp-

lify and put into perspective the concepts related to black holes for the audience. "You are much more complex than a black hole," he said. "You have hair, a pancreas and 10 toes."

Time has ultimate control over people rather than people having control over time, Kaufmann explained as he described curved space and relativity. "We are being dragged through time, screaming from the cradle to the grave," he said.

Antonucci said he chose *Universe* for the class based on positive reviews from another of his classes. "I was mostly going by what the Astro 2 students said," he said.

— “ —
You are much more complex than a black hole.

Dr. Bill Kaufmann
author of *Universe*

Students were impressed by Kaufmann's fast-paced lecturing on the general theory of relativity. "They write volumes of books on that stuff, and he was able to hit all the major points in 50 minutes," said undeclared major Jason Prystowsky.

Prystowsky's attention was also captured by Kaufmann's speaking style and

appearance. "He had big hand gestures and funky hair," he said.

Another student praised the universality of Kaufmann's lecture, which included coverage of concepts of gravity, time and physical space.

"He was talking about things that are relevant to all of us, but our minds are so removed from that

physical aspect of it that so many of us don't care," said political science major Steve Szymanski.

Kaufmann had offered to speak to the class in response to the critique Antonucci gave the book. Antonucci's recent critique aided the author in revising his book for the next edition, Kaufmann said.

"The new edition, which just came out, will have less on planets and more on stars and galaxies," he said. "My textbooks have taken over my life, so I don't lecture that much," he said.

Kaufmann said although the textbook market is a tough one to make money in, he is optimistic about his work.

"Business is looking up, as astronomers say," he said.

Antonucci said he was excited to have Kaufmann speak. "It gives the class the flavor of general relativity," he said, referring to Albert Einstein's revolutionary theory on the mechanics of the universe.

Also attending the lecture were students not enrolled in the class but who had an interest in Kaufmann's ideas. Kaufmann's son, who is an art major at UCSB, sat in on the lecture as well.

After the lecture, students approached Kaufmann with questions they had about astronomy, and to have the author autograph their textbooks.

Police Report

Your Money or Your ...

I.V. resident Andrew Barham was sitting home watching television when he responded to a knock on the door at 10 p.m., Nov. 17, 1993.

Ex-roommate Jonathan Chiri was standing outside with three friends, according to both individuals' statements to the police.

According to his statement to the police, Chiri was attempting to collect \$120 of a \$150 debt owed him by Barham.

According to Barham's statement, Chiri said, "Step outside. Where's the money? We gave you 'til Tuesday."

Barham reportedly told them to leave, and Chiri responded, "Give us something worth \$120 or step outside." Barham then closed the door and locked it. According to Barham, Chiri kicked the door open and called for some 10-12 friends waiting outside.

Barham then wrote a check for \$120 and everyone left.

Chiri said the \$150 debt was a result of Barham being evicted from his old apartment, in which the two were roommates. Barham promised payment, but when Chiri came by to collect, Barham only had \$20. Barham said he would pay the rest by Nov. 16.

Chiri did not accept Barham's check on Nov. 17, believing that it would bounce.

Where Can I Get a Bike Like That?

A woman was assaulted while riding her bike down Camino Pescadero Thursday night, according to police reports.

The woman was heading south on Camino Pescadero when Galo Silva allegedly stopped her, claiming the bicycle she was riding was his.

"That's my bike," Silva said, and then grabbed the handlebars of the bike, flipping the woman backward, police reports state. Silva then fell on the bike.

Silva allegedly grabbed the woman by her arm and dragged her several feet with the bike between her legs.

The woman's cousin, who witnessed the incident, said she saw Silva holding the bicycle's handlebars. Silva allegedly pushed the cousin back as he flipped the woman.

Silva was arrested by Foot Patrol deputies.

Speak No Evil

Police spotted a man with an open container of alcohol late Saturday night.

Upon approaching the man, police reportedly asked his birth date. Three minutes later, he replied, "May 12, 1972," and said his name was Paul Petermann and he was a student at UCSB. According to a check by Deputy Abel, there was no "Paul Petermann" registered at UCSB.

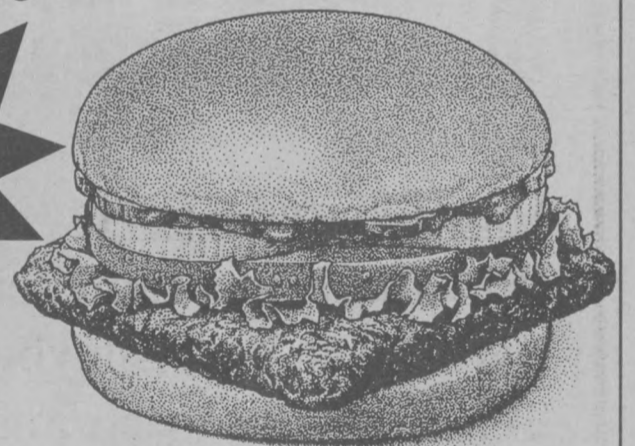
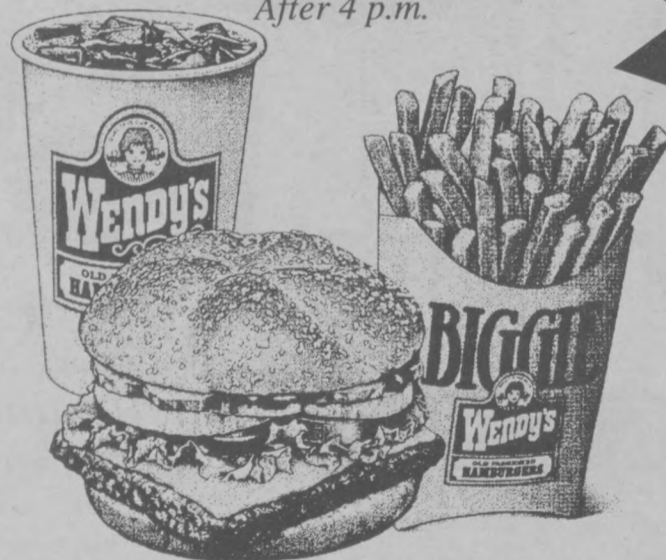
After being arrested, a search revealed the man to be William Paul Sanford III. At that point, Sanford reportedly said, "I'm not going to say anything anymore," and refused to answer officers' questions.

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PAYOUT

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quarter, students receiving loans will still have to attend. Relaxed regulations on loan eligibility may thwart administrative efforts by increasing the number of applicants.

The Billing/Accounts Receivable Office, which coordinates payout and check disbursements, has linked its system with the Registration by Telephone system operated by the Office of the Registrar.

RBT's menu now includes a financial aid option, which leads students through a series of processes that normally require them to attend payout, according to Christine Bendele, BARC office manager and IPPTF member.

Aid recipients will now be able to access the status of their accounts through RBT, and to show their intent to attend school Winter Quarter and accept their aid.

"We feel we are making progress allowing this to happen through RBT," Bendele said. "That is our

first step in which we're trying to actually eliminate some people from having to attend payout."

To avoid attending financial aid payout, students must call into RBT to indicate their intent and make adjustments to their accounts between Nov. 23 and the Dec. 8 early fee deadline.

"If the aid is enough to zero the account out, and they do not have a bank loan, they don't have to attend payout as long as they meet the early fee deadline with their phone call to RBT," Bendele said.

RBT will also inform students of their remaining fees after aid has been credited. Rather than attending payout to balance out the account, students can access this information and pay off their BARC statements before the deadline.

Students who have a credit balance and would typically attend payout to pick up these refund checks can now phone into RBT and indicate that they want their checks mailed to their local addresses. These checks will

be mailed in December, and will be in the students' hands before the first day of the new quarter, Bendele said.

Although students who receive only university-based aid will not be required to attend payout, those receiving bank loans must go through the process.

"One of the downsides right now is that most financial aid recipients are eligible for loans, and because of the reauthorization changes ... and the coordination we have with the banks now, they physically have to come in to pick up those checks," Bendele said. "Even if students do use the RBT option, we still anticipate the loan disbursement to be quite large. Right now we're looking at 6,500 [students] just for the loans, which is a higher figure than attended fall payout."

Another change intended to speed up the payout process is a new system which allows students to swipe their student Access Cards through a scanner, replac-

ing hand signatures on each form.

"Having them just swipe their picture I.D. is another enhancement to keep lines moving faster," Bendele said. "A card swipe is a lot faster than having to hand write your name, perm number and date."

The Billing Office receives information from the Student Financial Services office, and according to SFS Director Veronica O'Dette, who sits on the IPPTF, these changes benefit students as well as the office.

"With the new improved payout, it will at least cut traffic down in the office," she said. "Now that they can actually call in and find out the status of their aid."

Long-term improvements the IPPTF hopes to implement include the automation of bank loan check disbursements for Fall 1994. The group is also considering mail-in deferrals, a process that would require major system revamping and would take several quarters to enact.



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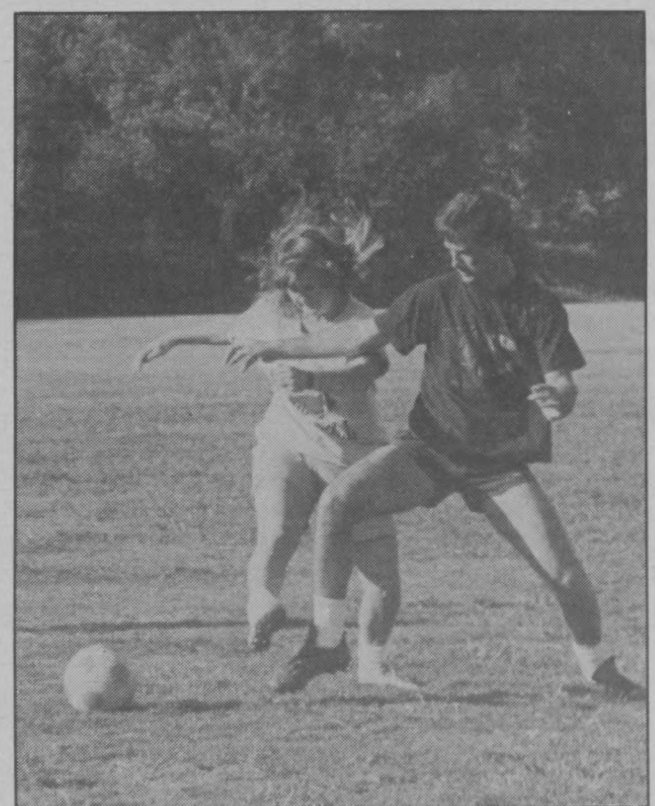
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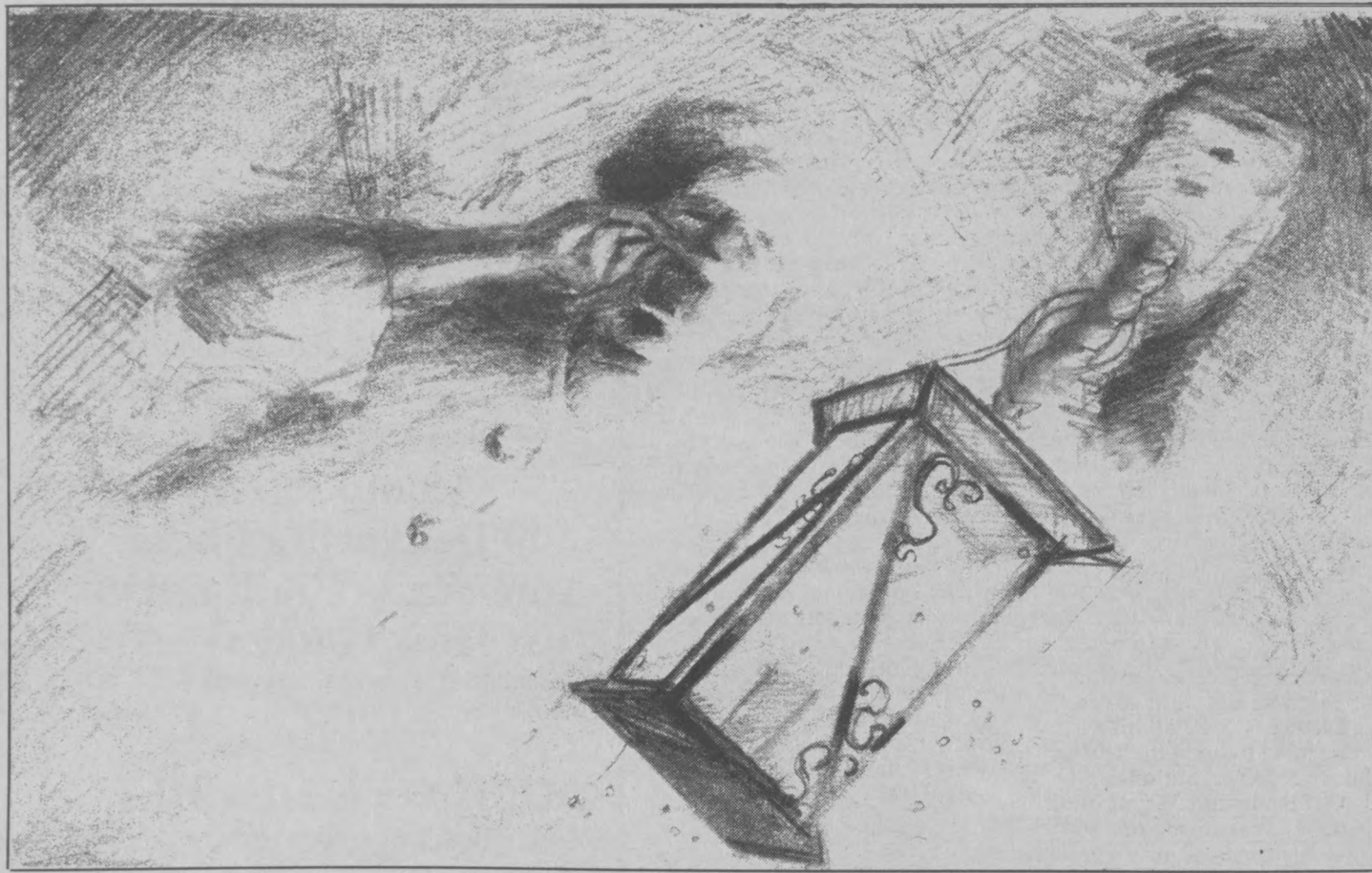
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OPINION

"Absinthe makes the heart go flounder."
—Anonymous



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An Invitation ...

The UC Regents and Students Could Both Benefit from Greater Visibility by the Board

Editorial

Dear University of California Board of Regents:

How come you never visit us anymore? Do we offend? Do we smell? We know that lagoon can get kinda gamey sometimes, but our conference rooms do have air conditioning! And Dining Services always provides gooey, warm pastries and hot-hot java. Cool sunsets? Fresh air? We got 'em.

Students feel neglected with a majority of your meetings taking place in San Francisco and some at UCLA. What about spending a couple of days at Irvine? Davis? Santa Cruz? We hear Riverside is wonderful this time of year. But heaven forbid you guys should show up in Santa Barbara; we know that it's no fun spending a weekend here by the beach.

We've heard your excuses, like so many children unwilling to come home for the holidays. "It costs too much to transport all us regents too far away from Oakland," we've heard. Sure, cutting costs should be on the top of everyone's mind, but let's set some priorities, OK? Giving to hospital administrators is more important than getting around and being accessible to your students?

Hey, if our 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin can take the time to meet the people affected by his decisions, even in hostile territory, you guys can do better, right? Hell, most of you don't even live that far away; 11 of you live south of Santa Barbara. And the two of you from Riverside should be happy to show the other regents around your scenic metropolis.

Shouldn't meeting the students be a top priority for the University's decision-makers? UC President Jack Peltason comes around every once in a while, but who else pays a visit?

We know that rowdy students gave you a hard

time at UCLA last year, what with their ravings about fee hikes and cuts in services and rubbish like that. But those students *really* cared and missed you enough to punt their midterms, papers, labs, etc. to see you, no matter how far they had to travel.

Think about this: if you held your monthly meetings at a location accessible to the public, students probably wouldn't have any reason to engage in disruptive tactics on those rare occasions when they did get to see you face to face.

You must be tired of reading those stories in the *Los Angeles Times* (not to mention those pesky student papers) that say the regents are worried about their image in the state, what with pay raises and fee hikes coming around, and a real need for budget approval by the governor.

While we're on the topic of good manners, what's with this sneakiness going around? Every year those wonderful schedules come out announcing meetings at Davis, San Diego, whatever. But what happens? The meeting locations get changed to San Francisco. Many times you don't even tell us until the last minute and it's too late for us to change our plans and go! How rude! If we didn't know better, we'd think you was hiding from us or something.

And what is it with this San Francisco thing? What does the Bay Area got that we ain't? Oakland has the Office of the President, that towering edifice that carbon paper built, but does Northern California have two-thirds of the systems' campuses? No, it doth not.

Maybe you don't like to travel. Maybe you've got important business to handle when you take off the mortarboards and go back to "real jobs." But it's been at least six years and still no sign of you.

Come on down, ya hear? Hope to see you soon.

With Love,
The Daily Nexus Editorial Board.

Fear and Hea — Please Do

For Mojo

Isla Vista is known as "the most populated square mile of the Mississippi." Taking this into consideration, I find it cult to understand why so many vehicles speed through streets at the risk of pedestrians, bicyclists and animals. people don't think about the consequences, and some p actually don't even care.

Our household has a 4-month-old black lab named Mojo Friday, Nov. 19 we all rushed outside to the sound of M screams. She'd been hit by a speeding car. Let me say now we all take full responsibility for not having her chained front. I see her broken body and big brown eyes trying to us as we ran to her over and over in my mind. We are pl with the "If only we had." We could have prevented the dent, but we're not the only ones.

Mojo was hit in front of our house, yet the car that hit her stopped three houses down. According to witnesses, our p was dragged under the car. It wasn't a "hit and stop." It "hit and drag." And Mojo's screams were *not* preceded by screeching of brakes, nor were brakes heard after the s began. (Yes, she was definitely screaming.) In addition, th who hit our puppy took off before we'd even gotten Mojo my car to rush to the vet, without a word to us and witho changing information, which is against the law.

Mojo is heavily sedated at the vet's right now with a sev broken pelvis, which has affected her joints as well. She'll be able to walk normally again. Two of the people on the s Michelle and Judson, were a great help and have both st by, as have neighbors, to check on her condition. The gir hit her, also a neighbor, never has.

Like I said, we are at fault for letting Mojo out without c ing her. But we finally involved the I.V. Foot Patrol after w ses gave us further details about the accident and on her vior after hitting our puppy. She stood apart from those co ing Mojo, arms crossed, repeating, "Well, your dog ran in of my car." We never thought to blame her! Compassion lending a hand at the time would have been nice, th

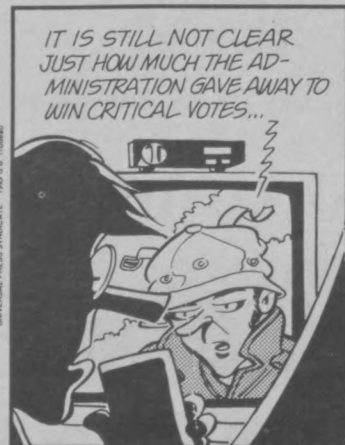
She finally contacted us after being scared by the visit the Foot Patrol. Her explanation for her attitude was that "not a compassionate person." And she left because she w for a meeting and no one was talking to her. Well, between ing the vet, getting the car and consoling Mojo, we were a

ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Heartlessness in I.V. Don't Be So Cruel

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preoccupied. Also, Mojo was hit because she ran to play with two other unleashed I.V. dogs playing in the street. I asked her, "Did you see the dogs playing in the street?" — "Yes." "Why didn't you slow down?" — "Well, *your* dog ran in front of *my* car." If it had been our child, would she have slowed down or been sympathetic? She went on to say, "I didn't mean to drag your fucking dog." That is our child.

She goes on to claim that she didn't realize she had hit our puppy and she stopped as soon as she realized it. First of all, Mojo weighs 60 pounds (she's half Newfoundland). And she didn't feel the impact?!? Or hear Mojo's screams?!? Second of all, if she hit her in front of our house and finally stopped three houses away, am I supposed to believe that it took her the length of three houses to notice the "strange sound" coming from under her car? And if she didn't drag Mojo that entire time, which I'm sure she didn't, why did she keep driving further before stopping? She *never* stopped her car while Mojo was in contact with it. *No one* heard brakes!

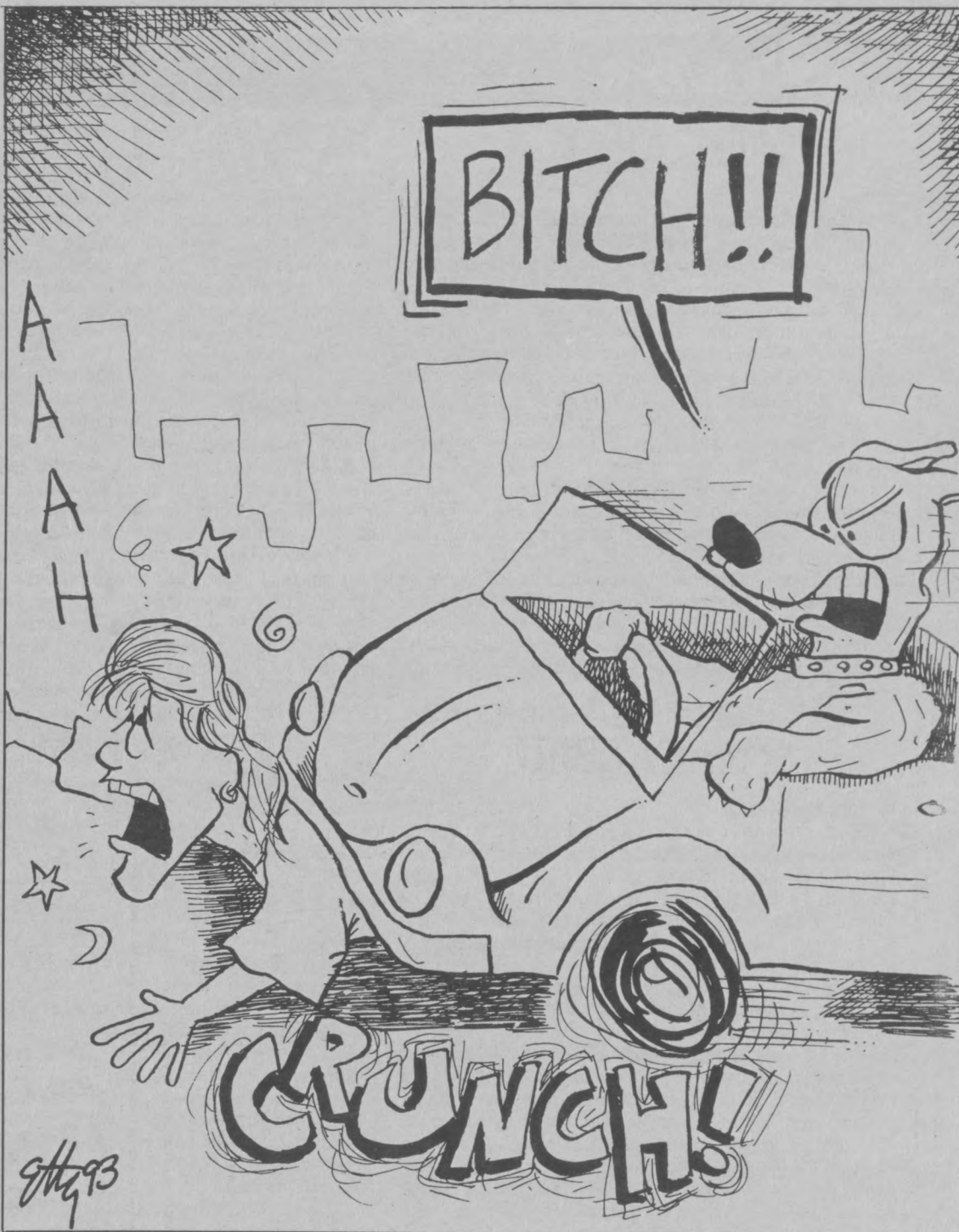
All we wanted was a sincere apology or compassion.

The kicker of this whole scene is that if we can't get together enough money to pay for Mojo's operation (over \$1,500 for the operation alone), she'll lose her hind leg instead. When I commented on this to the girl, her sarcastic reply was, "Well, I'll be sure to say hello if I see her around."

All we wanted was a sincere apology or compassion. We feel helpless when we visit Mojo at the vet's. To realize that we can't take away our puppy's pain or make the girl who helped hurt her even give a damn is just too much.

So every time you go over the speed limit in I.V., think of the consequences and please slow down. Everyone is affected when something like this occurs. It's the law to have your dog on a leash, but it's not a reality in I.V. Mojo will *never* be unleashed again, but we have all seen that many I.V. dogs are allowed to roam free. It's all part of I.V. And to all those who know Mojo out there, feel free to stop by and to see what will happen. We won't know until after Thanksgiving. And if you ever have the misfortune of hitting someone's pet ... please ... at least *pretend* to care. It helps us distraught owners immensely.

Erin McGee, Meg Wallace, Ada Rodriguez and Jessica Morse.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

'Awareness' but Jokes Linger

Michelle Loomis

It is not acceptable to discriminate against people on the basis of their race or gender. I am sure this does not come as a surprise to anyone. However, in a society which is so wrapped up in political correctness and nondiscriminatory behavior, I have observed blatant discrimination against a certain group of individuals.

How many of us have been in a social circle and heard people make jokes about fat people? How many of us have made these jokes ourselves? Although this behavior is a form of discrimination, it is still very much acceptable in a society which fears *fat*. Therefore, I have yet another "ism" to add to the list — *weightism*. Most of us have tried to reform ourselves from being racist or sexist, but how many of us are aware of our weightist behavior?

Many of us assume when we see a large person that they are unhealthy, lazy, depressed, inactive, or eat incredible amounts of food behind closed doors. The fact is, however, that 80% of our body type and appearance is determined by genetics, not lifestyle.

The term "overweight" is thrown around every day. I believe there is a distinction to be made between "fat" and "overweight." You can not determine, just by looking at someone, if they are overweight. Over whose weight? Every fat person is not overweight. I think that

most of us believe that a person's size and shape is entirely within their control, and therefore if we view them as fat we have a right to make fun of them or discriminate against them.

Most people are ignorant when it comes to this subject, so I would like to take this opportunity to dispel some of the common myths about large people. First of all, 90-98% of diets are ineffective in the long run; therefore, contrary to popular belief, people who are naturally large can not change their body type. Secondly, while it is true that being fat can be a health risk, it has been shown in numerous medical studies that it is actually more healthy to maintain one stable weight (even if that means being heavy) than to start a cycle of chronic yo-yo dieting. Thirdly, not every fat person is depressed and unhappy, and many fat people are active, healthy individuals.

People are not all of one gender, one race, or one sexual orientation. I think it is time to open our eyes and realize that people also come in different shapes and sizes. Why do we waste so much time, as a society and as individuals, trying to conform to an ideal? Look around you — there are many different body types. Who is to say which is the "right" one? It is our responsibility to accept other people based on who they are, instead of what they look like.

Michelle Loomis is a business economics major.



ON THE APPOINTED DAY, I DRAG MYSELF FROM THE DEPTHS OF SEDATION, RECALLING THROUGH THE DIM MY REMEMBRANCE SONG. IT SLIPS AWAY WITH THE DEW, HOWEVER, AND THE HOURS CREEP IN. SLOUGHING OFF MY PAST, I APPROACH THE WINDOW. IT IS LOCKED. TOO LATE, MY TOES CATCH THE FIRST TONGUES OF MORNING'S FLAME AS LUCIFER'S RECTANGLE TRAVERSES MY SHAG. AS THE CLOUDS PASS OVER MY ROOF, MY EYES OPEN AND I CAN DENY NO MORE. MY SHAMED SOUL CRIES OUT TO THE MARKETPLACE. "THOU, WEAKEST OF AGORAPHOBES, THOU DESERVEST NOT EVEN MY SILENCE." IT ANSWERS ME. I RETURN TO THE INNER CHAMBER, WHERE THE BLINDS HAVE ALREADY BEEN DRAWN.

The Reader's Voice

Thanks, Mr. Tree

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Andrius Babusis, in his most recent letter (Daily Nexus, "Trees, Tons," Nov. 15), did an excellent job of emphasizing the importance of having environmental education groups such as the California Public Interest Research Group on campus. By presenting "facts" such as "we have more trees and forests today than when we came here 200 years ago," Mr. Babusis has demonstrated the serious lack of accurate information that can result when people have only Rush Limbaugh to teach them "environmental education."

It's a shame that Mr. Babusis has passed legitimate environmental educators off as "tree-hugging idiots," instead embracing "facts" devoid of any scientific foundation and a global perspective that sees only humans and things economically useful to humans as having any value.

In the future, before Mr. Babusis signs his name to "facts" about forestry issues, he may want to invest in a few "concrete lessons" in biology, or spend some time reading about the deforestation and other major environmental disasters that *have* occurred throughout the world.

BRENT FOSTER

Sorry CALPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the article written by Andrius Babusis (Daily Nexus, "Trees, Tons," Nov. 15). First of all, I would like to apologize for Andrius to all members of CALPIRG. To quote Andrius, something I'd rather not do, he calls members of CALPIRG "crying babies" and "idiots," simply because they care about the environment. Sorry.

The main point of his article seems to be that the members of CALPIRG have created a double standard by using tree products to get out awareness of our diminishing endangered forests. Unfortunately, it often becomes necessary to waste in order to inform. Almost everything we do involves waste of some sort. Making posters and fliers is the most effective way to educate the campus on important issues. If you look around campus, nearly every organization uses posters to tell of meetings or anything else they feel like saying. If you don't want to contribute to this waste, then don't take any fliers.

Unlike the Bibles that are forced on us at the UCen, I have never been forced to take information from CALPIRG. Most of these posters and fliers are made of recycled paper, and they are also recyclable.

You also bring up that CALPIRG is the one doing the trashing. It is most likely those who feel they don't have time to read about the forests that throw these papers on the ground.

Andrius goes on to use his twisted logic to explain that, "it is a fact that in our time, we have more trees and forests than when we came here 200 years ago." First of all, this is simply not true. What CALPIRG has been campaigning for is the protection of our remaining ancient forests. And it is a "fact" that only 10% of these are left. And what does "when we came here 200 years ago" mean? Who is "we?" Many people lived here much earlier than 200 years ago. And the forests have been here far longer.

Andrius also explains that the loggers replant trees when they cut trees down. But this does nothing for the habitat and ecosystems that have been destroyed. These identical manufactured trees that are replanted just don't look the same as the once beautiful forests that existed. He also tells us that we can now control forest fires much better than 200 years ago due to our technological advances. What exactly just happened in the Malibu area? This would not have happened 200 years ago. When forests are allowed to exist on their own, they have a habit of taking care of themselves. Forest fires are a natural part of a forest's life. When they are restrained by humans it only causes the fires to be more devastating. Nature would be much happier without the help of humans, believe me.

Andrius ends his wonderful article by informing us that "the organ you find between our ears is a brain, and a brain is for thinking." Thanks again, Andrius. We didn't know that. He claims that we should not let our emotions interfere with our rational thinking. Just think of what our society would be like without emotions. Andrius's dream world would be pretty scary. We need our emotions to solve the world's problems. And yes, Andrius, we can indeed destroy the earth, and yes, Andrius, we are. Just take an environmental studies class or go to a CALPIRG meeting or just open your eyes and you will find that this is true. So if you want to continue to study the past and blame the future on CALPIRG'S paper-wasting habits, then stick with your major, classical civilizations. But if not, then try to help our environment, instead of finding reasons not to.

BRAD SCHELDEN

The Right Parody?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Conservatives refuse to accept an undeniable "truth" in life: that the world is a much bigger place than that encompassed by the extent of their selfish, miserly little existences. They didn't learn the lesson non-conservatives did years ago, when all the big, brutish, spoiled sixth-graders, who would one day be seen driving their gleaming BMWs around high school with sur-

fracks behind their extended sunroofs, pushed around the hapless, thinking children in lower grades, who in turn declared that "they're not being fair, everyone should be able to play games"; the end result of which observed those older boys' souls shrivel up like so many freeze-dried peas, clinging to the money that mommy and daddy made and lost in college amidst the higher learning and intellectual awareness the younger non-conservatives had demanded and achieved.

What other recourse do these poor conservatives have but to cry, "Fuck PC! It's not fair!" and plaster these slogans around campuses across the country. Of course, their little anti-PC campaign is what Rush Limbaugh would call "symbolism over substance"; completely useless and insignificant in its effects.

Attempts to create the conservative utopia have failed; the most infamous, of course, being the former Soviet Union. Sure, the same power interests kept on popping up in government and stifling dissenting opinion for over half a century; selfishly hoarding money and political power like those inconsequential sixth-grade mini-conservatives. But, in doing so, the government eliminated all incentives to succeed, inspiring the oppressed non-conservatives to rebel against the conservatives' self-serving tyranny. Recently, the conservatives staged a feeble, symbolic counterattack, holing themselves up in the parliament building; they, like all conservative thought, were inevitably squashed like a defective egg. Yep, symbolism over substance. Will these self-styled "conservative crusaders" ever learn? Now *that's* the Right Idea.

MICHAEL LANE

That Character...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The point of the whining in "The Right Idea" column (Daily Nexus, Nov. 16) seems to have been that the hungry shouldn't be fed. Why shouldn't the hungry be fed? Because feeding them doesn't make the sort of fundamental social change that would prevent people from needing food donations in the first place. This sort of social change is a "liberal" idea. Liberals have not learned that life is unfair, which is why they are wrong. On the basis of this logic, the character "William Yelles" is an idiot, and it looks like this column was printed in order to solicit letters that point out this obvious fact. If so, it has worked. Don't feed the hungry. Ha ha.

But I can't help fearing that a human is out there who would write a column like this with a belief in what he was saying. It is just barely possible that someone who wanted to prove how anti-PC they could be has decided that feeding hungry people is an example of "symbolism over substance." This Mr. Yelles, after cashing the check from his parents and buying a nice big meal, may have actually sat down at his computer (the good kind of PC) and pounded out some heartfelt thoughts about bleeding-heart liberals who don't know the lessons of life. If I hadn't ever lived in Santa Barbara, I wouldn't be this cynical about what is surely a straight-faced joke played on the stupid side. I would have been dancing in a "rainbow-drenched meadow" where I could be sure that a majority of Americans at least *believe* in widespread hunger, social injustice and the Holocaust.

But now, having lived here, I have seen how expensive a tan can be, and I fear that not only is Yelles a genuine follower of the zombie-king Rush, who thinks the hungry deserve it, but that the views in his column express the feelings of a lot of other well-fed young white men. I must therefore point out that the time of daisy-dancing is sadly past, Mr. Yelles. We liberals have realized that our hearts bleed because the hegemonic, definition-spewing cock of Limbaugh has been thrust through our chests by the "liberal media."

We must gain control of your simple mind and order you to spout *our* dogma, thereby recovering our lost democracy. How? We cut off the media cock of Rush, eat it, and vomit back the half-digested penile ooze into your skull. And if this ploy doesn't work?

The sickly grain of sincerity I have sensed in "The Right Idea" has made me understand that in order to avoid the "symbolism over substance" trap which Rush spoke of, it may be necessary to find everyone who thinks like William Yelles and turn their ranting symbolism into fresh meaty substance. As a bleeding-heart liberal who hasn't yet realized that life is unfair, I have come to realize that I will most likely have to find William Yelles and kill him. I must sing a folk song over his screaming body while I dismember it. As one of the "little kids" he has called us liberals, I must throw rocks at his head until his brain falls out. The "rose-colored glasses" he spoke of will be rosy with his own blood. You are zombie, William, and unless you come under our control, I must deal with you as the corpse you are. As a liberal, you will find my "substance" steaming under my hands within your chest cavity.

And unlike conservatives with their centralization of authority and reliance on father figures, we members of the Liberal Conspiracy have adopted the Green Party's principles of decentralization of power. We have no head to remove. Unlike the hydra, our heads are the leaves of the trees, the clear water, the blue skies. Just try and stop us! Each of us is a synergistic nexus of doom to those who are close-minded, each of us a commando individually trained in methods of killing. Like thought criminals, there is no single list of our members — we aren't even sure ourselves if we are a liberal until our command to kill is realized. And I must kill you, William Yelles. I thank my American God that the NRA has kept it possible for me to buy a semiautomatic

sniper rifle with which to pick off all their members one by one. Are you a member, Bill?

Don't ever forget that Hitler started out as a socialist artist.

JASON BROWN

Rush Rip-off?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The Right Idea" column (Daily Nexus, Nov. 16) written by William Yelles is only one of a recent increase in closed-minded, convoluted, hyperconservative Rush Limbaugh rip-offs to hit the pages of the Nexus this year. In his brainless diatribe, Billy had the nerve to criticize those who have helped to put on Hunger Awareness Week.

To begin, he stated that this awareness week "will ultimately prove pointless" because it will not completely solve the hunger problem we have in Isla Vista, it will only provide a few meals for the truly needy. So, by his logic, we should do nothing at all to help remedy the situation. Extending his nifty little exercise in ignorance, there shouldn't be an AIDS Awareness Week either, because after all, that won't cure the problem entirely, so what is the point of doing it? What Bill falls short of understanding is the whole point of an "awareness week." Of course one box of macaroni isn't going to end hunger in the world, but if this one week's effort can influence others to create similar programs, it has served its primary purpose of increasing the *awareness* of the problem.

Willie's second, and perhaps most impressive, point was that the Hunger Awareness Week is just another attempt by "bleeding heart liberals" to resurrect communism. Bravo, Willie My Boy! Your logic is flawless. Why is it every time someone on this campus tries to help another person who is in need, the apathetic of the world must defend their lack of initiative by resorting to the out-of-date and melodramatic tactics of the communist scare? Not everybody who donates food is a communist who favors complete governmental control of the economy. They just want to help someone else in a time where it is sometimes difficult to help oneself.

What this all comes down to, William, is that it is important to some of us to help out where we can. It is obvious that you do not share that opinion — fine. It is sickening, however, that you are so insecure in your apathy that you feel the need to pass judgment on those who choose to involve themselves.

Just for once, Billy, spare us the faulty logic and witless bombasticisms of your idol Rush Limbaugh. It's just another example of the "sensationalism over substance" that you so revere.

MARCELLO GIULIANO

Macroni?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading William Yelles' letter, written on a *micro* scale, Community Affairs Board's *macroni* is the best thing I can think of. What has Mr. Yelles done to help a child lately? It's better to feed them processed Kraft from a box than some of his indigestible right-wing rubbish.

JULIE GARFINKLE

Yeah, I'm a Liberal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the Nov. 16 article in the Nexus, "The Right Idea" from William Yelles. Yelles' attempt to generalize a UCSB-sponsored food drive into an attack on liberal thinking is sheer nonsense. Evidently, Yelles hasn't gone past concern for himself yet. An isolated happening like this food drive is one thing, but if Yelles wanted to attack it, he should have stopped there. Liberal thinking shouldn't be criticized, only adhered to.

For example, I sent President Clinton a letter recently in which I urged him to cut the military budget, and direct the money to develop non-fossil fuel energy and clean up the environmental mess. Any other point of view is either arrogant or stupid, probably both. I'm personally tired of hearing about "a strong America" in the name of short-term profits. The only reason life, in Yelles' words, "isn't fair," is because too many people are interested in serving their own affluence.

Yelles criticizes all liberals for the belief that large amounts of "social spending" will bring about a utopia. I call myself a liberal, but I don't particularly hold this belief. There are many aspects to liberal thinking that don't have to do with "social spending." I call myself a liberal because I am pro-choice, anti-big business (anti-greed, that is) and pro-environment. I think that concern for all *these* things contributes to making a better world. And people like Yelles should, too.

GENE KOSTRUBA

The Daily Nexus

In the grand scheme of things, only honesty will withstand the test of time. That includes the honest lie, however.

MELTON

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Schacobie Manning, received a one-year sentence when he pled no contest to charges from December 1991.

Deputy District Attorney Arnis Tolks, who prosecuted the case, said Melton's arrogance throughout the trial revealed a person who needed a strong punishment.

"If the court looks at all of the various instances and circumstances, they point to a very, very ugly pattern," Tolks said. "The man is a threat to the women of this community. ... One of the things that came through in the testimony was the arrogance and manipulation from

Mr. Melton."

McMahon pointed out that Tolks was asking for a severe sentence relative to the sentence given Manning.

"I say blame me," Tolks replied. "That was a plea bargain that Judge [James] Slater didn't want to accept."

Melton's attorney, James Crowder, urged McMahon to sentence Melton to probation because he was convicted of a lesser crime and could still make a significant contribution to society.

"I think these two young men are completely different kinds of people. They should be judged differently," Crowder said. "I think Mr. Melton has accomplished a lot more than Mr. Manning."

"I think this is a case where the court can take a chance to see what Mr. Melton can do," he added.

McMahon sided with Tolks and pointed to his perception of inconsistencies in Melton's character as part of the reason for a severe sentence.

"I received a lot of nice letters, and I've had constant problems as I've read this case," McMahon said. "He [Melton] has done things for members of the community, and he's had absolute blindness for other people."

Crowder said he will appeal the convictions.

McMahon set a Dec. 17 court date to hear readiness and settlement arguments on a second trial involving the overturned conviction.

MOBIL

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which uncovered objects such as shopping carts, bikes, kitchen sinks and tractor tires.

Cetrulo said the actual cleanup shows a real commitment to the environmental cause, and he hopes that more people will become environmentally active.

"We like to get as many people involved as possible. This cleanup is a real culmination of Environmental Awareness Week. This shows that the people really care," he said. "Last year we collected over 1,500 pounds of trash, 100 pounds of which was recyclable."

Junior Teresa Perlira said that even though this

was her first time becoming active in the community, it wouldn't be her last.

"I'm not going to be one of those people who just lies in their bed on Sunday morning because I'm too lazy to do anything. I get more out of these two hours than I would otherwise. I've decided that I should start doing more for my school — take action!" she said.

This quarter's cleanup brought in a plethora of aluminum beer cans and glass bottles, with an occasional bicycle, bicycle tire, underwear and socks. This year's oddity, however, was a full-size bathtub.

Freshman Stephanie Reaza said that she doesn't sympathize with people who say they are just too lazy.

"I do this because I care

about the environment. Even though I'm tired, it's well worth my time to be out here," she said.

"I notice that on-campus people shun these kinds of activities. There are so many people in Isla Vista. Why can't we just come together once a month and clean up? Whether we like it or not, everyone has a responsibility to clean up," she added.

After raking in the trash, the participants had some refreshments and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. As for the fate of the bathtub, according to Cetrulo it will be melted down by the I.V. Recreation and Park District and reused, due to the scarcity of metal these days.



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Greetings and salutations, my nubile young spawn. The fabric of the astral continuum appears to have been a bit too obscure for some of those who claim to be parishioners of the sanctimonious Word of Fore. Indeed, last week's Fore-casts were beyond the realm of conceptuality for those who take literally that which is wholly ethereal. Truth prevails for those who submit to the spiritual interpretation of the Word of Fore. Those who adhere to the two-dimensional plane of terrestriality will inevitably be left treading water in a sea of confusion...

Aries (mar 21- apr 19)

The cards have been dealt and the Jack of spades is marvelling at you with that twinkling one eye. The Ace of spades is peacefully settled in repose behind your thumb. The queen of spades stands dominantly over her husband the king of spades and the ten of spades guards silently in all of its symmetrical aesthetics. It's a nice hand. Just make sure your playing poker before you lay down your bet.

Taurus (apr 20-may 20)

Beware of rotten necrophiliacs. Trout or suricates may obey Kiwis. Eat pizza or tofu.

Gemini (may 21-jun 20)

Something about taco hell is just not satisfying. I went there and ordered eight soft-shell tacos. After I paid my eighty-three cents, I ate them and I was still hungry. So I ordered 10 more and paid my \$1.69. Still hungry. So I ordered a google of soft-shell tacos and paid the \$3.14. Finally, realizing this was as closed to satisfied as I was going to get, I rolled away. If you can eat a google of anything and roll away hungry, stop eating there.

Cancer (jun 21-jul 22)

Dolphins remember Oliver's pants. A conflagrant issue dominates.

Leo (jul 23-aug 22)

Donkeys ruin oil paintings after clearing individual discrepancies.

Virgo (aug 23-sept 22)

Don't overlook your opportunity. Untied beasts excite leprechauns. Insects evolve very efficiently. Interpreting nonsense may antagonize gorillas in costume.

Libra (sept 23-oct 22)

You should have more protein in your diet.

Scorpio (oct 23-nov 21)

Love. Simplicity. Delight.

Sagittarius (nov 22-dec 21)

Chilly enough for you?

Capricorn (dec 22-jan 19)

Do ostriches near Turkey see every little light? Open unopened textbooks.

Aquarius (jan 20-feb 18)

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Pisces (feb 19-mar 20)

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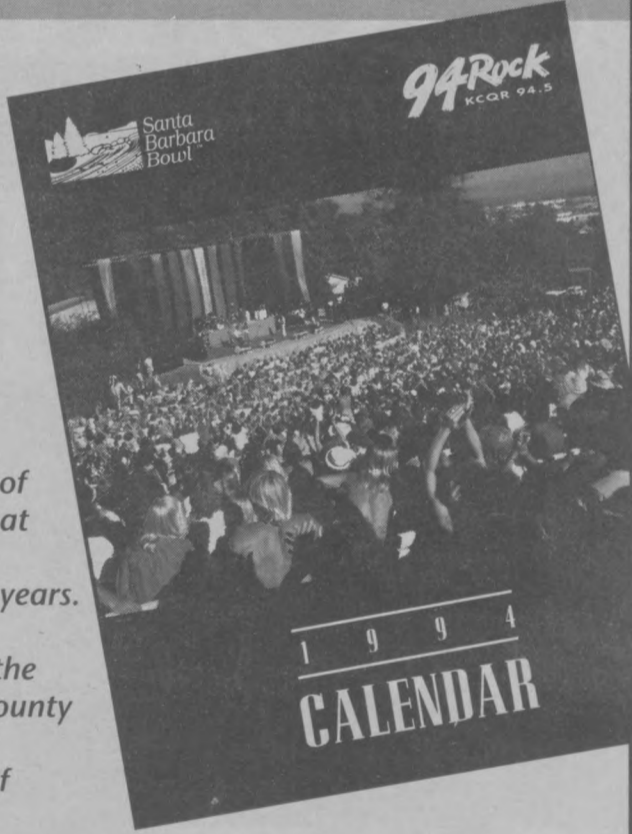
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ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



REGENTS

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According to UCSB Budget Director Todd Lee, an increase in student fees appears to be inevitable. However, a portion of these monies are directed to financial aid, he said. "There will be a student fee increase; the question is just how much," Lee said. "Access to the University is always an important issue. About 30 cents of every dollar that's raised goes to financial aid."

Since 1990, UC student fees have increased 125%. With increased fees, however, there has also been increased financial aid. This additional aid has allowed the University to increase the percentage of low-income students and maintain the same percentage of students coming from middle-income families, the information office said.

Financial Aid Director Veronica O'Dette said she hopes if this "high fee, high aid" concept is enacted, students will indeed have access to more aid. "But whether [the increased aid] will cover everyone ... remains to be seen," she said.

The budget also calls for a \$53 million cut in the Office of the President to restore faculty and staff salaries after the 3.5% decrease they suffered last year. A proposed 5% salary increase will help bring faculty/staff salaries in line with other state workers.

According to UC officials, even with the proposed pay raise, faculty will still lag six to seven percent behind the average faculty salaries at eight public and private universities regularly used for comparison. However, there have also

been discussions over the last few years concerning whether the UC faculty and staff are as productive as their counterparts at these other institutions.

"We have one of the finest faculties around, but productivity is always an issue in all areas of the University," Lee said. "Is the faculty meeting the needs of the University? In some cases yes and in some cases no. But without going through each discipline it's really hard to tell where the problems lie."

In other regent business, the board voted 13-5 in favor of 28 pay increases for UC hospital administrators and managers. Amounting to just over \$730,000, the pay increases will be phased in over the next two years.

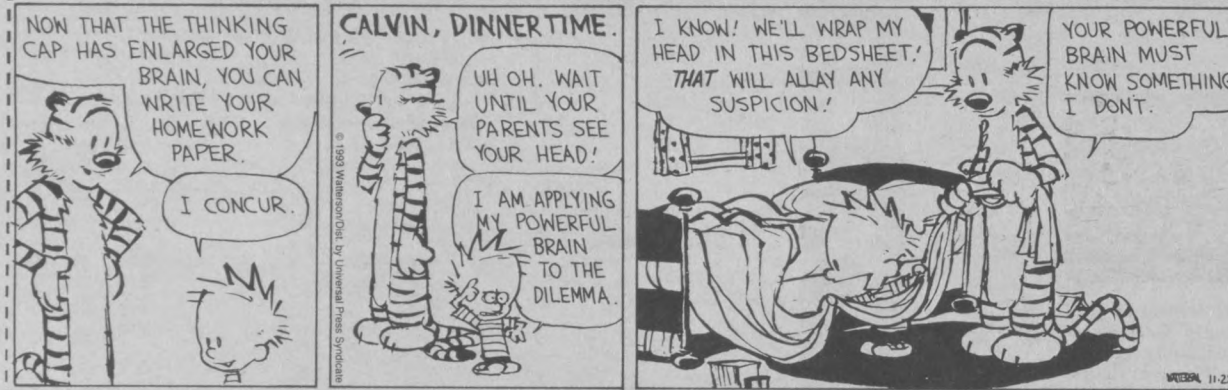
During their deliberations, the regents faced off on the issue of negative public reaction in light of student fee and faculty salary increases. But board members decided the pay increases were necessary to preserve the ability of the five academic medical centers to train top-level physicians and provide quality medical research and care, information office statements said.

The regents also rescinded the UC's 1986 policy against investment in companies conducting business in South Africa. After African National Congress President Nelson Mandela called for an end to economic sanctions against his nation last month, a third of all states, local governments, colleges and universities boycotting these companies have repealed their divestment policies.

—Staff Writer Lisa Sato contributed to this article.

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2:30-7 pm — Just when you thought you had nothing left to give. Give Blood. Save Lives. St. Mark's

5-7 pm — AKANKE/100 Black Men: discussion/social. Brothers and sisters — let's unite and spend a little time together. San Nicholas Formal Lounge

6:30 pm — Variations: Potluck and yearbook photos taken. Our last meeting for 1993 so come and discuss what issues you'd like brought up for 1994. MCC

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: "Sharing and testimonies"

This meeting will be a time of sharing and telling of what God has done for us. Come and hear what god can do for you and what God has done for others. Psych 1824

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Investigative Bible discussion: come to an open discussion about what the Bible has to say about what Jesus said and did. Everyone welcome. San Miguel 1219

8 pm — Lecture: Fritjof Capra, Deep Ecology: A New Paradigm. Best selling author will discuss the global problems harming life on earth and his proposed solution. Campbell Hall, students \$4

Tuesday, Nov. 23

All day — Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pie Bake: want to help bake pumpkin pies for charity? Volunteer now! For more info call Patty, 685-9895

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

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

4-5 pm — Applying to grad school, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Party TOADS: looking for an alcohol alternative? COme and meet new people. For more info call Mike, 685-5701. SHS Conf Room

6-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group regular meeting. Join us for Zen sitting; intro to zen practice; all welcome. Sndcr 1637

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage Gamma presents: Lupin! Calliostro's Castle and Plot of the Fuma Clan, Phelps 1160

7:30 pm — Nikki Student Society informal gathering, come to the cultural movie screening. Refreshments provided and Ski Trip info. Arts 1426

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery: Interested in becoming a Catholic? Just want to learn about the Catholic faith? Check it out at St. Mark's, 968-1078

9 pm — Last Bowling practice of the quarter! We start again Winter Quarter. Everyone welcome! Orchid Bowl

Monday, Nov. 29

All week — Associated Students has started a fax service to save money for students, TAs and faculty who might wish to fax anything around the globe. It is in the Associated Students Cashier's office on UCen 3rd floor. It's cheaper than Kinkos and the money stays on campus. Receiving and sending now available.

All week — Student Book Exchange: wait to buy and sell your textbooks, and save money. On Jan. 5 there will be a student book exchange for Winter Quarter

Tuesday, Nov. 30

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: Drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

Friday, Dec. 3

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study, Acts 9. Join us for the last Bible study of the quarter. Psych 1802

Tuesday, Dec. 7

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: Drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

Happy Thanksgiving!

This is the last Calendar
of the quarter!

Please get your group's meeting times
for the beginning of Winter Quarter
to CAC before finals are over!!!

Good luck on finals!
& have a great break!