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Peltason Announces Resignation, Replacement Search Begins



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Friday, Jan. 20, UC President Jack Peltason announced his resignation before the Board of Regents in San Francisco.

By Susan Burkhart
and Olaina Gupta
Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — After three years of service as University of California president, Jack Peltason announced his resignation at the Board of Regents meeting Friday.

Peltason, who was appointed to office in April 1992 to assist in stabilizing the University's financial situation, anticipates stepping down from his position Oct. 1, 1995.

"I'm happy to say that the work I signed on to do is essentially completed," he said. "The California economy is now recovering and the governor has given us welcome indications that sufficient funding will be available to enable the University to carry out its current programs."

Upon entering office, Peltason said he would serve at least three years but no longer than five.

"I think [my resignation] is the best thing for the University. That's the bottom line. I'm not too old, I'm not tired, I'm not mad," Peltason said at a press conference following the regents' meeting.

Peltason assured the regents he will continue to take his position seriously until his departure.

"I intend to serve as vigorously and actively as if I were going to be here for 10 more years rather than 10 more months," he said.

Peltason believes the UC system is ready for a new president.

"I believe the University is now positioned to meet both its responsibilities and its potential as it moves ahead to the new century and that now is the time to bring a new leader aboard to head the effort," he said.

"It's the best thing for the University to pass the baton to the next person and give the board ample time to move in an orderly fashion ... to pick a successor," Peltason added.

A special committee designed to search for prospective pres-

idential candidates will be appointed this week, consisting of the student regent, alumni regent and ex-officio members, and five members named by Howard H. Leach, chair of the Board of Regents.

The committee will seek candidates with extensive qualifications, Leach said.

"We need someone with strong leadership abilities," he said. "By Jack making his announcement now, he is giving us sufficient time."

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Political, Financial Troubles Beset Recent UC Presidents

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

University of California President Jack Peltason's resignation Friday heralded the conclusion of a term initiated in the wake of

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contention over his predecessor's retirement settlement and was itself not entirely without controversy.

The former UC Irvine chancellor will exit office three years to the day after replacing outgoing President David Gardner on Oct. 1, 1992.

Gardner's retirement coincided with a state audit which revealed \$72,000 in excess expenditures spent by the top 22 ex-

ecutives in the UC, including Gardner.

Among Gardner's apparent misuses of University resources were using frequent flier miles accumulated on business trips to purchase a trip to Hong Kong for his daughter in 1990 and charging the system \$370 for a two-night stay in a hotel 10 miles from the University's headquarters.

However, perhaps the greatest dissent arising from Gardner's presidency surrounded his retirement plan of \$2.4 million, which created discontent in many circles.

Peltason immediately announced multiple cost-reduction measures in his first

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Board to Make Assessment of Past Ruling's Possible Harm

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will reconsider Tuesday its ruling on a reduced development project for the environmentally sensitive Ellwood Shores property it approved last year.

At request of the applicant, Southwest Diversified Inc., the board, consisting of a new growth majority, will re-evaluate its decision to replace SDI's proposal to develop housing on 38 of the 128-acre parcel with a Revised Specific Plan of only 31.9 acres.

Reconsideration was requested because the reduction to 31.9 acres renders the project economically unfeasible to accommodate the 161 housing units the plan entails, according to SDI Vice President Randy Fox.

Fox believes the board's procedure was improper when it reversed an earlier approval of the 38-acre proposal last October.

Actions Made on Ellwood Shores Development Project Proposal

June 1993	- County Board of Supervisors Approves Southwest Diversified Inc.'s 38-acre Specific Plan for Ellwood Shores Development
Jan. 1994	- California Coastal Commission rejects Specific Plan
Jan. 1994	- Southwest files \$50 million lawsuit against California Coastal Commission
Aug. 1994	- CCC approves Specific Plan in an appeal requested by Southwest with recommended modifications to be considered by the county Board of Supervisors
Oct. 1994	- County devises and approves the Revised Specific Plan, reducing the development acreage to 31.9, and submits to CCC in place of Specific Plan
Oct. 1994	- Southwest files \$50 million lawsuit against county Board of Supervisors

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The board could again change its decision on the project and modify or revoke the Revised Specific Plan, which is slated to be considered by the California Coastal Commission Feb. 8.

"Hopefully the board will do the right thing," Fox said.

Members of Save Ellwood Shores, a local environmental group which opposes development of the stretch of beach, believe the board is not living

up to its responsibility to the community by revisiting its decision to approve a downsized project.

"They're acting like employees of the developers and not acting on behalf of the common good," said Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies major and SES board member.

SES President Chris Lange believes any plan calling for

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Officials Warn Local Residents of Recent Flood-Water Contamination

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Local beaches and waterways may be contaminated with harmful runoff and elevated bacteria levels resulting from this month's record flooding, according to county officials.

Area residents have been warned to stay out of flood waters and the ocean at several nearby beaches, as they may be polluted by overflowing sewer manholes, failing septic systems and industrial and agricultural runoff, according to Environmental Health Services Director Gary Erbeck.

"We issued warnings on [Jan.] 10 and 11 about staying out of flood and ocean waters," Erbeck said. "Runoff from the storm was running to the ocean at such a rapid rate we felt it was important."

Although flooding has subsided, leftover water may still be dangerous, according to Linda Krop, Environmental Defense Center attorney.

"Runoff contains pesticides and other toxins which can contain bacteria," she said. "People need to stay away from the waterways. There's been a lot go-

ing on with the flood and this hasn't gotten enough attention."

Results are expected today from contamination testing of ocean water at six beaches: Campus Point, Rincon, Sandy Land, Look Out Park, Hendry's and Carpinteria State Beach, according to Erbeck.

So far, rashes from poison oak oil floating on the surface are the only flood-water injuries that have been reported to doctors at County Health Services, he added.

However, some residents have developed infections they believe are from bacteria, not poison oak.

Larry Bickford, a local optometrist, said he developed an infection after wading through a nearby creek.

"I had to walk through San Roque Creek and I had three different infections, which are not healing as fast as they should," he said. "It is true that after rains there are higher bacteria counts, but my guess is it's higher than usual."

Both Bickford and Krop said they have heard accounts of flood injuries they believe were caused by bacteria.

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Radical Group Stages Double Bombing

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel (AP) — A suicide mission by Islamic militants near a snack bar mobbed with soldiers killed 18 Israelis and wounded about 60 Sunday with a gruesome new tactic — igniting a small blast and then ambushing would-be rescuers with a second major explosion.

The result was a hammer blow to the Israel-PLO peace treaty, already reeling from an unprecedented series of attacks inside Israel.

President Ezer Weizman proposed that Israel stop the peace talks for an extended review before expanding Palestinian self-rule into the West Bank. The president has little power but is looked to as an indicator of the national mood in times of crisis.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin convened an emergency Cabinet session Sunday evening to determine the government's response.

The first step was a complete closure of the

about such carnage by making his first personal inspection tour of a suicide bombing site.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this action now is another attempt by the extreme Islamic

site later in the night and outside government offices.

The radical Islamic Jihad organization issued leaflets in both Gaza and in Damascus, Syria, claiming responsibility for the double-barreled suicide mission.

The Gaza statement said the attack was to avenge the death of Hani Abed, a leader of the military wing whose death was blamed on Israel, and the killing of three Palestinian police shot by Israeli troops earlier this month.

The brunt of the explosion was taken by a single army company, one of a special unit deployed to guard bus stops. The two suicide attackers were identified as Salah Shahr, 25, and Anwar Sukar, 23.

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... this action now is another attempt by the extreme Islamic terror groups to achieve their dual goal of killing Israelis and halting the peace process.

Yitzhak Rabin
prime minister
Israel

occupied territories, blocking the movement of all Palestinians into Israel. It has been the response after each similar attack and has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians away from jobs in Israel.

Rabin underscored the deepening concern

terror groups to achieve their dual goal of killing Israelis and halting the peace process," he said.

Hecklers at the scene shouted, "How much longer?" while he toured the devastated site surrounded by jittery bodyguards. Smaller demonstrations were held at the

Analysts Report California Recovering From Recession

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's battered economy is finally on the rebound with experts saying the upswing is broad-based and includes substantial job creation, even in hard-hit Los Angeles.

It was welcome news for a region struck by recession, defense cuts, floods, fires, earthquakes and riots. The state's current 7.4 percent jobless rate is an improvement, but is still higher than the national average.

"It's a pleasure to report that recession has now given way to growth," said Joseph A. Wahed, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. Wahed predicts 400,000 new California jobs in the next two years.

Job gains for 1994 are estimated in the range of 150,000 to 200,000 and include some high-paying professions.

The Jan. 17, 1994, Northridge earthquake offered a paradox: Despite all the quake-related damage and suffering, it appears that the \$15 billion in emergency money temporarily boosted the Los Angeles economy in the



middle of 1994.

"The stimulus probably accelerated L.A.'s entry into the statewide recovery by several months," said Phillip J. Romero, chief economist in the governor's office. "But the earthquake will also make L.A.'s recovery slightly more modest than it would otherwise have been."

Doctor Admits to Illegally Aiding AIDS Victims' Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prominent doctor has broken the silence on a sensitive legal and ethical issue — many physicians are helping AIDS victims die, even though assisted suicide is against the law in California.

Dr. John Stansell, head of the AIDS Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, told the *San Francisco Examiner* he has given prescriptions for opiates and barbiturates to patients near death.

Mixed with alcohol, the drugs put the patients to sleep. Respiratory cardiac arrest followed.

"It's a very moral thing that physicians choose to provide release from pain at the end of natural life," said Stansell, who calls it "aid in dying."

"The simple fact is that there are some patients for whom we cannot make death a tolerable process,"

he said.

Gay men in San Francisco and AIDS service providers say such suicides are common, and it is widely known which doctors will help procure prescriptions.

One reason there have



been no prosecutions is that proving a doctor aided a suicide is difficult, said Dr. Boyd Stephens, the San Francisco medical examiner. In recent years, it has become medically acceptable to prescribe relatively high levels of drugs to relieve pain even though it may risk death, a concept called "double effect."

Quake Survivors Battle Rain, Frustration, Fear of Disease

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Bone-chilling rain Sunday grounded relief flights, delayed search operations and bred fears of disease among survivors of Japan's deadliest quake in more than 70 years. The death toll neared 5,000.

Resentment and frustration appeared to grow among thousands of survivors. Many showed signs of deep psychological scars, while others struggled to get by without basic services.

Five days after the 7.2-magnitude quake, police put the death toll at 4,936 with 171 people still missing. Nearly 26,000 have been injured.

Doug Copp of the San Francisco-based American Rescue Team said there was a "good possibility" more survivors could be found.

A strong aftershock shook Kobe overnight. There were no reports of damage or injury.

Underscoring the danger still facing this once-vibrant port city, three people were trapped Sunday when a quake-damaged building collapsed, blocking the entrance to their home.

The rain also made conditions even more miser-



able for nearly 300,000 people left homeless by the quake. Almost 52,000 buildings, many of them homes, were damaged or destroyed.

Virtually all of Kobe's 1.4 million residents lack natural gas for heat, and the Osaka Gas Co. said restoring service could take six weeks.

Back and Forth Battle for Grozny Control Continues

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The seesaw battle for central Grozny intensified Sunday, with Chechen rebels claiming to have recaptured the railway station, central market and two key government buildings.

But the focus of Moscow's attacks widened to encompass villages in the countryside — particularly Bamut, strategically located between the capital and the mountains to the southwest.

Chechen rebels have vowed to regroup in the hills if the Russians capture Grozny, capital of the tiny southern republic that is fighting for independence.

The Russians pounded Bamut on Sunday, firing missiles and artillery shells nonstop for nearly an hour. Helicopters launched rocket attacks on Bamut and the nearby village of Samahki.

After two days of rela-

tive calm in Grozny, artillery and small arms fire periodically rang out in the city.

Russian artillery concentrated on Grozny's southern suburbs and on Chechen positions beyond the Sunzha River running through town. Mor-



tar rounds pounded the streets near the railroad station.

Chechen claims that they have recaptured the railway station, central market and government buildings could not immediately be confirmed. It was clear that neither side controlled the city center, devastated by air attacks that began more than a month ago.

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Look, if you haven't heard already, I'm gonna have to be the one to break it to you: You will not see the sun until Friday. The storm no doubt rocking your world as you read this is going to be staying with us for a while, kind of like a pesky kid brother or an Isla Vista dog who can smell that burrito in your bag, only worse. Get used to it.

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Instead of this maleficent behavior, why not try doing something constructive? Remember, if it's endorsed by Wham-O, it's gotta be good.

Administration Requests Campus to Participate in United Way Program

By Erin Barry
Reporter

Members of the administration are encouraging faculty, staff and students to take part in United Way's drive to support the campus and surrounding community with donations.

UCSB affiliates have the option of contributing to the charitable agency through a fund-raising effort conducted by the UCSB United Way Campaign Committee.

The drive, which began Jan. 17, is entitled "You and I Helping Santa Barbarans to Help Themselves."

"We set a goal of \$100,000. We're very confident we'll achieve that. The need is pretty obvious, particularly after the flooding," said Martha Levy, director of Capital and Physical Planning for

Budget and Planning and UCSB United Way campaign committee chair.

For the last 12 months, the committee has encouraged UCSB employees to deduct any sum they could afford from their monthly paychecks to be distributed to either the United Way, any or all of five charitable agencies in Isla Vista, or other charitable organizations of their choice.

Donations to I.V. specifically are important, according to Michael Young, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and senior campaign chair of the drive.

"The focus is on options and we're encouraging people in giving to the UCSB-I.V. Connections," Young said.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang, in a letter encouraging pledges to help the community, said the university has in the past ta-

ken part in the drive with gusto.

"As a university, we have an obligation to our surrounding community," he wrote. "Working with agencies such as the United Way can serve as a bridge to that community. UCSB staff and faculty have in the past generously provided monetary support to community agencies through the United Way."

"The United Way is the most efficient, effective way to deliver our charitable contributions to more than 70 human-service programs provided by 37 social-service agencies working in our community," Yang added.

Two on-campus programs, the University Children's Center and the University After School Program will also receive aid via this option, Levy said.

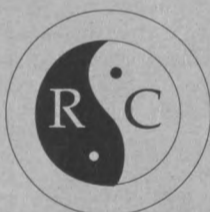
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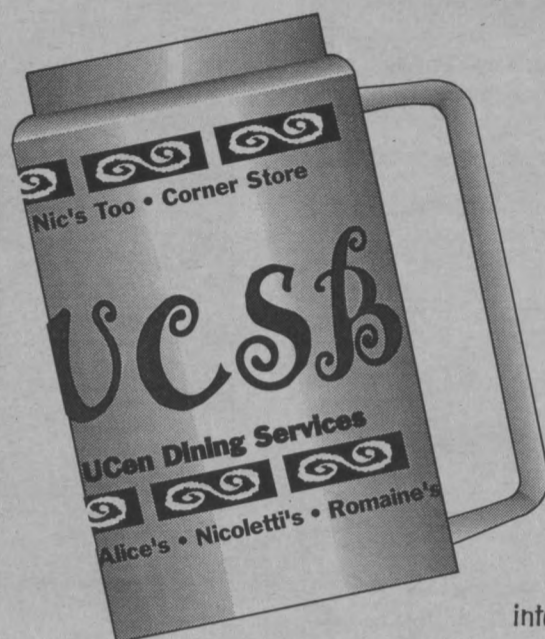
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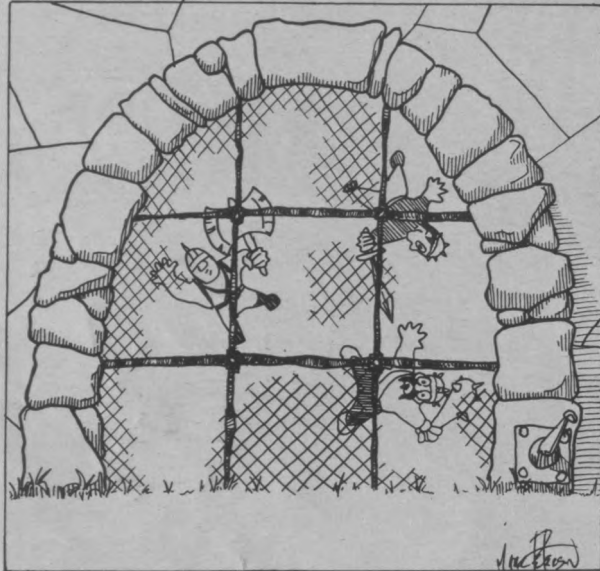
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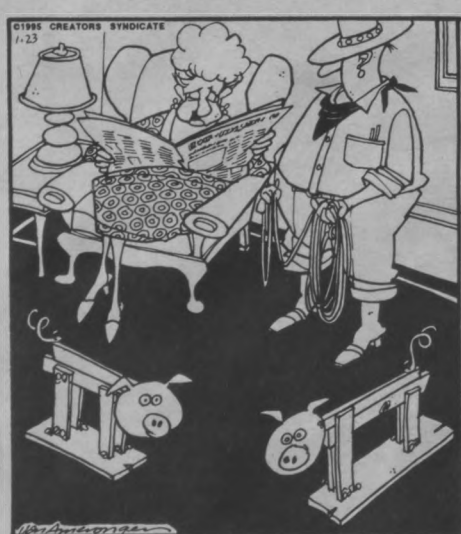
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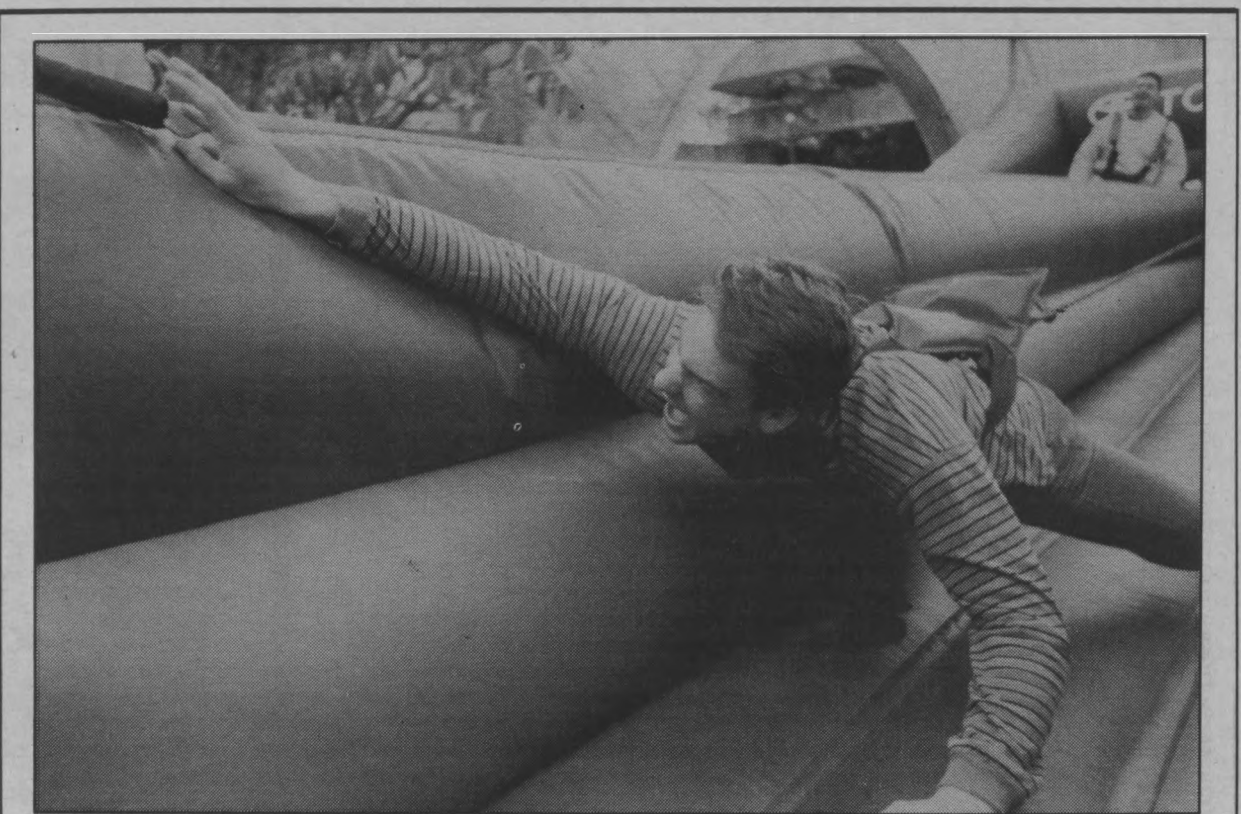
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 more development than the amount in the compromise plan is unacceptable.

"Our job is to let them know in no uncertain terms that we will not stand for it," she said.

Fox and community officials have disparate views regarding what a

nullification of the Revised Specific Plan would mean for the project. The previously approved 38 acres would be reinstated and the CCC would drop the Revised Specific Plan from its February agenda, according to Fox.

"It will be dismissed as an administrative matter," he said.

However, John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, believes the 38-acre proposal

would not be resurrected by killing the compromise.

"There are some real legal problems with what they're trying to do," he said. "The way the Coastal Act reads, the last county Board action eradicates the previous Coastal Commission action."

SES may seek legal action against the county if the Revised Specific Plan is altered or retracted.

"They will be essentially breaking the Coastal Act," Lange said. "One course of action would be to sue the county and we are considering that."

The county Board of Supervisors will consider the Revised Specific Plan in the later afternoon of Tuesday's meeting, located on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

SAFETY

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 "Some of them might be poison oak, but a lot of them are toxins and poisons," Bickford said. "I've

heard anecdote reports from numerous people who are getting sick, having sore throats and infections."

Bickford also believes contamination could remain even after the rains

have dried up. "Some people are also concerned that when the mud dries, the dust has the same toxins and people will inhale it," he said.

Possible contamination of fish in local waters is

also a concern, Krop said.

On campus, Student Health Services has not treated anyone for flood-water contamination problems, according to Director Cynthia Bowers.

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Representative?

A.S. Absence From Regents Meeting Calls Leadership Into Question

Editorial

Many important issues were discussed last week at the most recent UC Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco. Whether our fees will go up, a possible change to the Affirmative Action policy, the state's continuous budget turmoil and President Jack Peltason's resignation were just a few of the issues brought up. It was quite possibly one of the most significant regents meetings in recent years.

Because of these events, the meetings received a good deal of press coverage, but it was also attended by concerned parents and students, including the father of one UCSB attendee involved in Associated Students, who spoke at the meeting. Noticeably absent from those in attendance, though, were representatives from our own Legislative Council. Apparently, out of twenty council members and four executive officers, not one person was able or willing to attend one of the most important meetings which directly affects all of their constituents, i.e. students.

True, the cost of missing other employment and time commitments may be a factor. Surely, though, at least one of our representatives is from the San Francisco area or has friends there. Regardless of money, it is odd that none of these campus leaders would want to go. A.S. members have attended before. It is their responsibility, after all, to keep the campus informed of important developments. Some of this information, of course, can be gleaned from the media, but it does not adequately replace talking in person to the regents and obtaining information from firsthand sources.

As campus leaders, one would imagine that A.S. officials would want to be as educated about a situation or proposal as possible before issuing a decision or trying to inform students. The regents allow

time for questions in between meetings to hear what the public has to say, and if more student leaders were there regularly, perhaps they would be able to open lines of communication with some of the board's members.

Effective representation of students and productive communication with the regents requires a great deal of effort. It goes beyond building mountains of shoes and selling cookies, which by their own admissions gain little more than some press. It means presenting substantive, cogent arguments to those in powerful positions, as opposed to merely symbolic publicity stunts.

A.S. officials frequently ask the general student population to become more involved with issues at the state level through increased activism, something that in certain circumstances, many students should do. But if our elected representatives do not take action themselves, presenting sound, well-informed arguments, it is somewhat unreasonable to expect students to pay much attention.

Judging by the lack of action, maybe there isn't enough work to go around amongst 24 elected officials. This is not to say all members of Leg Council are to blame, and there are some notable exceptions who regularly report progress on their individual projects and try to talk with students by holding special office hours. But unfortunately, these are the few. Perhaps we should consider reducing the number of representatives elected to A.S. office. Not only would we save a lot of money — they are receiving stipends to serve us, after all, and the four executive officers get their fees paid — but our student government would run a lot more efficiently. The more chefs in the kitchen sometimes spoils the soup, and in the case of A.S., maybe only then could they see the stove — especially what is on the front burner.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FALSE

Tim Molloy

Fall Quarter had not even begun this year before a University of California affiliate revealed to me the ease with which tawdry propaganda can infect young minds. While I am entirely used to leaving classes distressed at the state of the world, it is fairly uncommon for anything that happens in the UCen to shatter my innocent confidence in humankind's ability to resist that which is translucently base.

Unfortunately, the evidence of how low we've gotten was delivered to me by an employee of my beloved Nicoletti's. I truly, truly bear no ill will toward Nicoletti's or its bean slingers, as I realize that the employee I spoke to was, I am sure, not necessarily a worthy representative of the outpost's general excellence. My other experiences with Nicoletti's employees, in fact, have been joyous: one young woman, in fact, once let me slide a full seventeen cents when I could not afford a bagel. Furthermore, the speech which shook my faith was delivered with so little apparent free will that it could only be the product of a conditioned mental state, and was thus, I am sure, not only an inadequate representation of Nicoletti's staffers in general, but of the beautiful soul I'm sure was trapped beneath the "snatched" mind demonstrated before me.

The revelation of how far the influence of lazy marketing had spread came entirely unexpectedly. I entered everyone's favorite campus coffee shop, glanced around to see, as usual, every T.A. I've ever had, and asked the clean-cut lass behind the counter for a lemonade Snapple.

It didn't take gleaming teeth to prove her a Mouseketeer in corporate America's drive on the young consumer. Her brainwashed soliloquy was quite enough.

"We don't carry Snapple anymore," she said. "Now we have Fruitopia. It's better, it's a lot fresher than Snapple. It's new. It's fifteen cents less than Snapple. You wanted lemonade?"

"Does the Corner Store still have Snapple?"

The Reader's Voice

Police Duty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As soon as you're hired, trained and presented with the job of crime control, the weight of public expectations is added to everything else you carry on your rounds. It usually weighs about twice as much as your duty belt, and you notice it when you take off your equipment and realize your load hasn't been lightened.

With the profusion of lawsuits against officers, it is not surprising that some cops are second-guessing their actions. Many are feeling like they have fewer rights than the criminals. Being a cop can be a mysterious undertaking. What does the public want from you? To effectively combat violent crime, cops can be afraid to do their jobs, and anti-police litigation hampers officers in that position.

So how do you control crime and keep some semblance of order in this wacky world we live in today?

When your community has unrealistic expectations about your department's ability to reduce crime, you've lost your backup. Your community needs to understand that you aren't the only one responsible for all the problems the citizens complain about. Human behavior is not something that is permanently altered by pointing a gun at a criminal, cuffing him and even locking him up until he's an old man. It doesn't phase most of the criminally inclined, and we don't have enough money in the national budget to build the number of prisons it would take to house all the violators who get away with breaking the 99 zillion laws we have on the books already.

Somebody better get a hold of a job description. Are we a crime-prevention patrol, a traffic enforcer or a criminal investigator? What is the public asking us to do and what tools do we have available?

When you have no job description, your multifaceted task becomes much too ambiguous. How can anyone be judged effective or ineffective in a situation such as this? The public's expectations can change about as often as the weather. We've got a job to do. It may not be pretty, but somebody with a good head on his or her shoulders has got to do it. Officer safety means always being aware of the changing nature of the job and the skills of the crime-fighting task.

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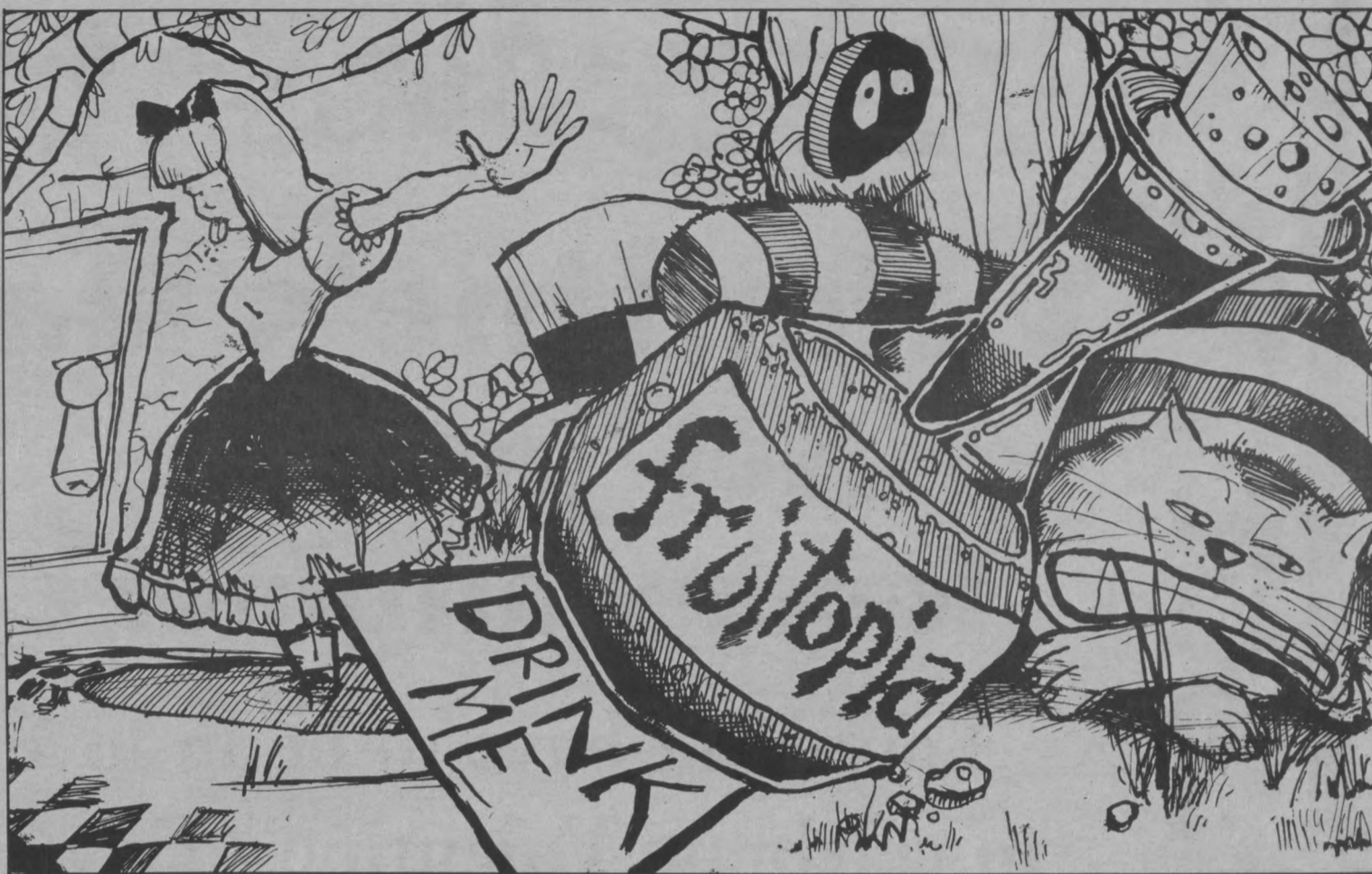
"Well, I think so," she said with the *tsk tsk* usually utilized only by Internetters addressing mortals.

I thanked her and left quickly, holding back the words ready to explode from the mustier caverns of my throat at any moment. *Are you out of your mind? I drink seven to twelve Snapples a day. I know what Fruitopia is. It's for MTV's The Real World in Buenos Aires-starved fair-weather fruit-drink drinking Candlebox/Collective Soul fans.* (Just to avoid confusion — they are the same band, right?) *It's the soma any self-respecting Brave New World would laugh off. It's The Official Beverage of Transparently Exploiting the Generation X Market.*

In spite of all these things, Fruitopia has remarkably found a place not only in one Niccolotti's employee's good graces but in much of young folks' society. This is distressing, not only because Fruitopia is an obvious effort to clear dough by exploiting the group that brought Snapple its remarkable success, but because its efforts to manipulate said group are so readily recognizable as sloppy and insulting.

The problem with Fruitopia and its method of exploitation, I explain to the reader unindoctrinated into my line of reason, is evident from the stupid titles it has linked to each individual flavor in its line of fruit drinks. Among actual titles of Fruitopia flavors: Lemonade Love and Hope, Citrus Consciousness, Raspberry Psychic Lemonade and Fruit Integration. We recognize certain shared traits of each of these titles, allowing us to group each strain of Fruitopia into one of three overlapping categories: 1) Vague allusions to drugs. 2) Vague allusions to raves. (In fact, the package of every bottle of Fruitopia, with its "freak out-Aaaaahhh-I can feel the trip" design, is a vague allusion to drugs and raves.) 3) Vague allusions to saving the world.

Apparently, in the minds of the marketers of Fruitopia, these are the concerns of Generation Xers. (In order to avoid the controversy surrounding this term, controversy I don't care about and thus do not wish to become involved in, I will, from here on out, substi-



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tute the phrase "Generation X" with the word "Japan.") Judging from the means by which their shoddily concocted construction has been aimed at the 18- to 30-year-old market, the marketers of the product actually believe that Japan will fall for any hokey conglomeration of the supposedly hip they can stir together and call "Melon Mediocrity."

It seems that Fruitopia, with its cute names and tenuous alignments with some kinds of causes they heard about somewhere, is trying to borrow Ben & Jerry's thunder, celebrating (read: exploiting) the '90s, as Ben & Jerry make happy allusions to the '60s. If they had a clue, however, and some kind of scruples and an interest in the world around them that went deeper than the drive to cash in, they would, like B & J, actually get some causes and support them beyond vague "Save the World" titles. Further, they would make it possible for their constituents to get in-

involved, as B & J do with their suggestions on improving the planet, half of which are actually pretty good. Finally, they would get whoever makes up the names of B & J flavors to come in and provide them much-needed help, thinking of a new name for Lemonade Love and Hope (gag), even on par with "Cherry Garcia," in terms of cleverness.

By the way, do we all know who's responsible for this nonsense effort to make dollars through defining and manipulating the ideology allegedly held by the Japanese? None other than the masters of trend-following and utilizing, Coca-Cola, a faceless conglomerate if ever there was one — a company which has for years used the recycling of pop culture and mainstream values to sell a product. A company that I suspect, in developing Fruitopia, studied the market, saw the money Snapple was drawing from their soft drinks and looked for a way to mimic the suc-

cess of a rival which had been taking a chunk of their market through quality and a funny, nonexploitative ad campaign.

I don't bear these folks any hostility, of course, because this is their job. My disgust is reserved for those who fail to recognize their power as a consumer group and fail to demand better. Every individual who allows a product designed for the purpose of cashing in on a trend to be foisted on them lowers the expectations of marketers and helps establish a precedent for mediocrity. Remember the rash of adult-and-kid body-switch movies in the late '80s? We as a group must boycott in order to prevent the liquid equivalent of "Like Father, Like Son" from becoming our national beverage.

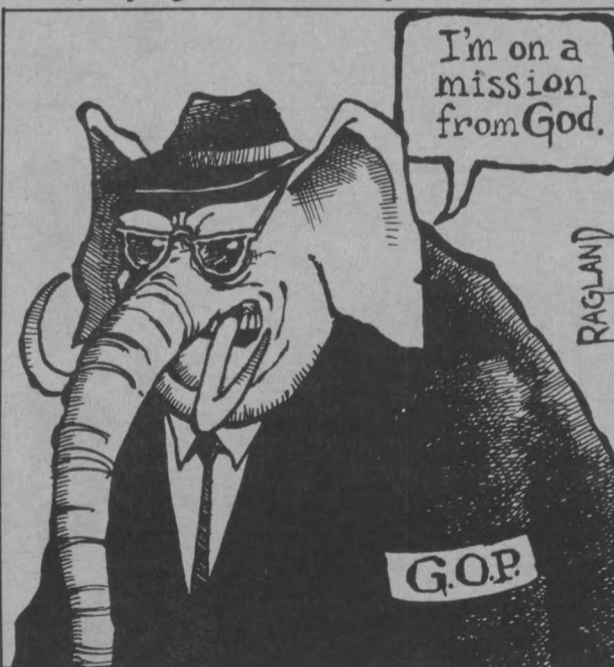
Tim Molloy thinks he's referencing some Marxist writing with this "Japan" thing, but who knows?

Is it Me Or ...?

A look at the hidden workings of politics

Matthew Nelson

Does it seem like politics follows some kind of plan? Well, it's a new year. That means there are a lot of new changes going into effect. The holidays are over and we can forget about having to see the relatives, at least until we have to convince them that we don't want to come home for Spring Break. It's a new quarter and new clas-



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ses are in the works. But one of the biggest changes to hit the entire country with the new year has to be the ascension of the Republican party to greater power in government. While this has been a huge change and surprise for most people, I could have told you it was going to happen almost three years ago. That's right, for three years, I knew this day would come. You see, I think that the Republican party has a plan. And it's a plan that they formulated and put in action years ago. It is a formula for the Republican party to take over the reigns of power while knocking its opponent out of any position to defend itself. And the plan is working.

Here is my theory: After several years of Republican presidents in power, the nation's economy was in serious trouble, so in 1992, the Republican party leaders let a Democratic president into the White House. This new president must deal with the problems left to him by his predecessors. Then when he fails in fixing them, and in so doing raises voters' ire, they will look for a new savior, and in steps the Republican party again to take control. And as we've seen with the Republicans sweeping the Congress, they gain more control than they had to start with.

Now I realize that this is a fairly extraordinary charge, but let's look to the reasons behind what I'm saying.

The '80s and early '90s were, by anyone's admission, an era of extreme excess. In our lust to live the good life, the nation went on a spending spree both personally and governmentally. In those years, the nation racked up a multitrillion-dollar national debt, and along with this debt came all the problems related to it. Cutback on projects, less social cohesion, higher crime, etc. Twelve years of this was visited upon the nation, and with all things, there came a time to pay the piper. To change the way things were going, strict measures would need to be enforced and "belt tightening" would have to be experienced by all. The Republican party saw this on the horizon and knew that the nation would want somebody to blame for its state of affairs, so why not step back and let somebody else be the fall guy, hence letting the Democrats take the presidency.

Now you may think that anyone "letting" somebody take the presidency is preposterous, but if you remember the election of '92, you'll see the truth of it. If you recall, the race for the White House was on and the Democratic candidates were squaring off in a hurry. There were, of course, a few Republican candidates, like Pat Buchanan, but no one to really test the power of the current Republican president, George Bush. So Bush was the Republicans' man, but for much of the start of the election, HE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING. Remember that for weeks, the nation and the press were totally confused by George Bush's lack of effort in his campaigning. It was only after several weeks into the campaign run that he began to work at all to retain his position. And, of course, by then, Bill Clinton had a stronghold on the race, of which we all know the outcome. It was then, with Bush's lack of effort to retain the presidency, that I began to realize the overall plan behind the party's actions.

And so now we are seeing the result of the Republi-

cans' plan of attack. Bill Clinton and the Democratic Congress had two years to undo all the problems that were set in motion by 12 years of Republican presidency and they could not do it. It was too big of a job to do in a short time. And the American people who, as the Republicans know, have a remarkably short attention span and an addiction to the "quick fix" of problems, became "angry" with the lack of change in government. So what did the American voter populace do? Why, they voted for a change and elected somebody other than who was in power. And so the Republicans, once again, slid into power in the Congress.

So, 40 years of Democratic rule has been defeated and a new group has been put in power, all to change the problems that were created in the first place by the group that has been elected again. This is all because the modern average American can't remember what brought the country to this point and can't handle the actions necessary to fix things in the long run. We are too shortsighted for that, and those in power know it.

So what does this mean for the future? Well, besides a few obvious things, you've got me. I do know that whatever the new Republican Congress tries to do to change the country, they will do two things. One is blame all of the hard-to-swallow legislation necessary for the country on the Democratic Congress that they are replacing. And two, they will blame any law that does not get passed on the inflexibility and uncooperativeness of the Democratic president in power now. Then, you mark my words, when the new election comes, a new Republican president will take power who will promise to work with the Congress to pass its necessary legislation. After that, only time will tell.

So that's what I see in politics, and when it comes down to it, all I'm trying to do is shed some light on what I think is going on. I don't think that the Republican party is bad or evil for what they've been doing. Hell, I think it's pretty damn smart. I just wonder what will happen in the years to come, because it will affect all of us — in one way or another.

So I plan to go about my life as I normally would, to vote when the time comes and watch the news to see what's going on in the world of politics. It should be interesting.

At the very least, I can wait and see if the Democratic party is ever going to wise up and see what I saw years ago.

Nexus columnist Matthew Nelson has been waiting far too long to see this column printed.

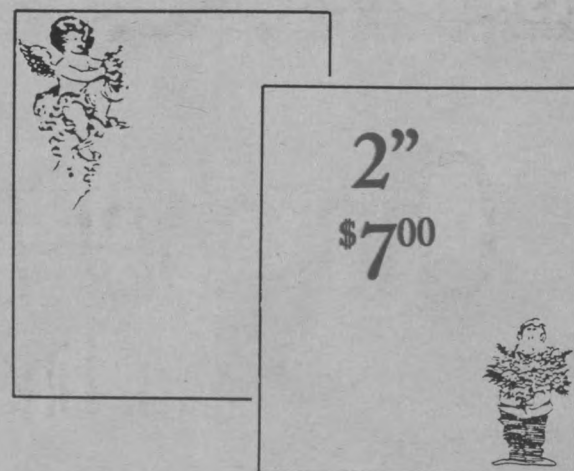
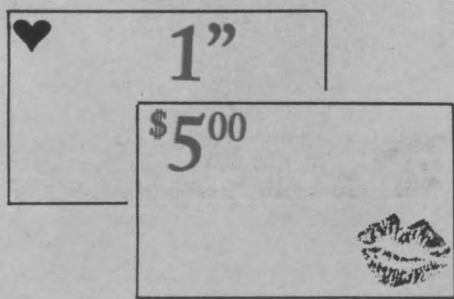
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The officers stopped in a driveway and observed the actions of three males on a balcony. As officers watched, two of the men, later identified as Perez Williams and Joshua Stang, allegedly appeared to work together to light an object.

"Williams brought the object around in his right hand, throwing it from about hip level. As Williams was making this throwing motion I could see the object was in the shape of a stick and larger than a traditional firecracker or M-80. The object had a burning fuse," police reports state.

The object landed on the road in front of the building and as the fuse burned, a car approached and passed over the object.

"The explosion made a terrific noise and a large ball of smoke. The car stopped and a female driver exited the vehicle. The driver yelled obscenities in a very excited tone at the subjects on the balcony," reports state.

After the police repeatedly knocked on the door of the house and received no answer, additional officers stopped Williams and an unidentified man attempting to exit off a back balcony.

Williams and Stang were booked with discharging fireworks and the third subject, who only witnessed the

event, was released.

Man caught wetting his pants

Officers were on bike patrol on the 900 block of Embarcadero del Mar at approximately 10:30 a.m. when they were nearly hit by a flying object.

As the officers were passing Anisq' Oyo' Park, a water balloon was allegedly hurled at them from the somewhere in the park. The balloon missed the officers by inches, according to reports.

Officers turned toward the park and observed three male subjects. The officers contacted the men, one of whom was later identified as Derek Klein, and asked if they had seen anyone with water balloons, to which they said they had not.

"At this time [the officer] asked the subjects if they had water balloons on their person. The subjects replied, 'No.' As [the officer] was talking with the subjects a water balloon broke in Klein's left front pocket and the water ran down his leg. [The officer] reached into Klein's left pocket and pulled out a green balloon," police reports state.

Officers asked Klein if he understood the danger of throwing objects at moving vehicles, and Klein stated he was sorry, reports state. Klein has been charged with assaulting an officer.

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RESIGN

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 However, the committee does not yet have a specific candidate in mind, according to Leach.

"There is no heir apparent," he said. "[UC Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs] Walter Massey is a distinguished educator and if he would choose to be a candidate he would certainly be a qualified candidate."

Peltason was also ambiguous regarding a potential successor. "I think Walter Massey, along with lots of other people within the University of California, deserve the regents' serious consideration," he said.

The most pressing issue for the next UC president will be the state economy, according to Peltason.

"Right now, the chief problem the University of California faces is resources — how to get the resources it needs and how to use those resources as efficiently as possible in order to keep the University of the highest quality, providing access to the largest number of people," he said.

Many regents acknowledged Peltason's successes during his term.

"Thank you for sharing with us your talents in these times of major transition and vulnerability for the University, for establishing the California Business for Higher Educa-

tion Foundation, reaching out to leaders across the state for their advice and assistance on behalf of California higher education and the economy of the state," Leach said.

Regent Meredith J. Khachigian, who led the committee that appointed Peltason to office, has continually supported the president throughout the past three years.

"My opinion then was that Jack Peltason was the right person to lead this University and I have certainly never swayed from that opinion," she said.

In an address to Peltason, Khachigian complimented the president's leadership.

"You put a strong administrative team and kept a strong hand and clear direction and sense of humor to lead us through a particularly difficult time," she said. "We are grateful for your strong leadership, your vision and your friendship."

UCSB Chancellor Henry T. Yang also expressed gratitude for Peltason's leadership.

"President Peltason has helped shepherd our University through a very difficult time to stabilize our economy and guard our quality," he said. "We are grateful to him for his strong leadership and contribution. He looks so glad and relieved to announce his retirement at the end of his three-year term — a job well done."

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 month in office, following a May 1992 call by the UC Board of Regents for increased frankness in discussions of salaries and compensation for UC executives.

These measures included reducing his own personal compensation by approximately \$41,710, reducing Office of the President funding from all sources by 10 percent and signaling for a review of all University-wide functions that could improve efficiency.

In the second month of his term, the regents approved Peltason's recommendations for streamlining administrative expenditures, including cutting presidential business and entertainment funding by one-third and requiring the president and chancellors to live in University-provided housing when available and adequate.

Peltason continued his drive for reform, approving a policy to expand the supervision of administrative leaves in June 1993 and eliminate extended leaves for chancellors, vice chancellors and lab assistants in April 1994.

While Peltason escaped the bad press which plagued Gardner in the weeks before his retirement, his term has not been devoid of

controversy. In March 1994, a state Senate resolution and members of the Board of Regents called for his retirement following statements made in a private, videotaped teleconference with UC chancellors, which later leaked to the press.

In the comments, Peltason allegedly plotted against state Sen. Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) for voting against the reconfirmation of Lester Lee as a member of the board.

"I don't want to see them get away with it without some kind of pain or penalty," Peltason said.

Regent Frank W. Clark Jr. demanded Peltason's resignation in March, but had no comment on his demand at Wednesday's regents' meeting.

Comments by the president from the same conversation, regarding a possible \$179,000 bonus for then-outgoing UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, garnered further headlines and the attention of then-state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

"I want to do something for Barbara and that's coming up this spring," Peltason said on the videotape.

Hart criticized the policy of awarding bonuses, suggesting that retiring administrators should not accept such allotments. "Once you leave, leave," he said.

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Friday, Jan. 27
Weekend Connection
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How Did I Get Here?
Career Decisions

Monday, January 30 • 4-5:30pm
San Nicolas Formal Lounge

Discussion will address the choices women must make surrounding work,
school, and personal life. Panelists will include Paula Bouma, UCSB alumna
and owner of the Santa Barbara children's store, Chicken Little,
Denise Segura, Associate Professor of Sociology, and
Susan Dalton, Sociology graduate student.

For more information contact the Campus Activities Center @ 893-4550.


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1995-96

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Monday, Jan. 23

All week — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

All week — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

All week — Habitat for Humanity: Volunteers welcome! Help build affordable housing for those in need. For more info Mindy 968-2003 or Quynh 968-3569

All week — Applications available for the Fraternity/Sorority Conduct Board in CAC, UCen 3151. Deadline Feb. 10 at 5 pm. For more info contact Richard Jenkins, 893-4568

All week — Hurry and buy your semi-formal dance tickets and raffle tickets for Unity Dance "Body and Soul" in front of the UCen. Dance date 1/27

All week — Rivas Scholarship applications are available at Campus Activities Center to all Jr & Sr student leaders

3:30 pm — Want to be a teacher? Join the Student CA Teacher's assoc can offer. Many services available for low membership fee. UCen Flying A

4 pm — Lecture: Donald L. Horowitz, author of the award winning book "A Democratic South Africa?" Horowitz explores efforts toward democratization and ethnic self-determination around the world. Corwin Pavilion, free

4-5:30 pm — 1995 International Work Abroad Program — options for students not yet graduating who want to combine their travel and/or study abroad program options with an overseas internship or work experience during the summer or academic year. C&CServ 1109

7 pm — Film: The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert. Two lovable drag queens and a transsexual take to the Australian outback in a bus named Priscilla. Campbell Hall, \$4

7 pm — Asian Student Coalition general meeting — planning the activities for '95. New members always welcome. Girv 2112

7 pm — Eta Sigma Phi — classics honor society. Become a member, help plan events and join us for a trip to the Getty Museum in Malibu. SH 4503

8:30 pm — Chicano/Latino graduation committee meeting. Come help organize and plan your graduation ceremony, El Centro, bldg 406

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Get in shape, learn new skills, tune up for the Intramural Tournament on Feb. 26! New members welcome. Note: no practice on Wed or Sat this week.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

8:30 am — CAB/LIVE: volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Please call Kimberly for directions, 562-6122

Noon — Lecture: Rubén Martínez, award winning poet, performer and life and times journalist, Martínez illuminates the transnational culture that's forming now on both sides of the Mexico-U.S. border. Corwin Pavilion, free

12-1 pm — Biological Sciences summer jobs: for bio sciences sophomores and juniors interested in obtaining summer employment or internships. C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Community Affairs Board (CAB) meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor

5-6:30 pm — Student Coalition on Racial Equality (SCORE) meeting, UCen Lobero

6:15 pm — Investment Club general meeting, all new and old members attend. Speaker and room TBA, call Sean 685-3886

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen State Street

6:30 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at Woodstock's. Come with some ideas for the quarter

6:30 pm — Cal Animage showing: Orange Road #39 (sub), Maison Ikkoku #14 (sub), Dragon Ball Z Gundam 0083# (sub), Ranma 1/2. Broida, free

6:30 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society first general meeting. Join us for pizza and events to come, Giovanni's

6:30 pm — Psi Chi first meeting of the quarter, all Psi Chi members new and old are welcome! Giovanni's

6:30-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group will be meeting every Tuesday; tea will be served afterwards. Come join us! Girv 1108

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance general meeting. Help plan activities, meet new people and have fun. Activities Trailer 312 B/C

7 pm — College Republicans first meeting of winter quarter. Come and join the majority party. We will discuss upcoming conventions

and field trips, t-shirts to be sold. Girv 2108

7 pm — 7 pm — Student Econ Assoc weekly meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Campus Democrats: Get involved! Help us organize for the upcoming Democratic State Convention and other exciting activities, UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting of the UCSB Film Project, get involved, UCen State Street

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible study: come and study the Gospel with us, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center: six of the country's finest chamber musicians play Mozart, Fauré, Brahms and Hindemith. Campbell hall \$10/14

Wednesday, Jan. 25

4-5:30 pm — Summer internships for engineering and computer science juniors and seniors who graduate next Dec., Engr II Conf Room

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union — we have our meeting room back! Come find out what else is going on, NH 2052

7 pm — Music ministry welcomes everyone to come and sing or play an instrument, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting, come and see what we have in store for you! UCen Lobero

8 pm — Alpha Phi Omega: general meeting to discuss Rescue Mission, blood drive, Pinewood Derby, scavenger hunt picnic, ice cream social, etc. SH 1432A

Thursday, Jan. 26

8:30 am — CAB/LIVE: volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Please call Kimberly for directions, 562-6122

2-3:30 pm — KCSB reporter training - join the KCSB news team — learn to become a radio news reporter and gain experience in broadcasting. KCSB — base of Storke Tower

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: join us to improve your leadership and public speaking skills. For more info call Kathy, 685-7136. UCen Lobero

7-9 pm — Gay and Bisexual Men's Group — confidential, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: venture into uncharted territory with us as we learn about the Holy Spirit. UCen S.B. Harbor

7:30 pm — Come and join the Asian Pacific American Student Union for ice cream and intrigue, it's free! Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

Friday, Jan. 27

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS appt. clinic, \$20

Noon — Lecture: Alan Dundes, the author of the books Cracking Jokes: Studies of Sick Humor Cycles and Stereotypes & Folklore Matters. He'll give an entertaining talk about folklore and the modern world. Hatlen Theatre, free

7 pm — Film: Deep Blues. Santa Barbara premiere. A cinematic tribute to the music of the Mississippi Delta, tracks the best blues musicians at work in the deep south. I.V. Theater, \$4

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship/IVCF cutting edge: come hear Uendall George speak on the issue of unforgiven sin, NH 1006A

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments weekly Bible study: Genesis, chapters 4 and 5: the children of Adam and Eve. UCen Flying A

Saturday, Jan. 28

7:30 am — CAB/LIVE: volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Please call Kimberly for directions, 562-6122

Morning — Feed the homeless at the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, S.B. Rescue Mission. Info 685-2109

8 pm — Joe Goode Performance Group: fusing dance, theater and humor, this innovative company performs take/place, about our search for home. Post-performance meet the artists discussion. Campbell \$10/13/15

- 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 one event per form
 - 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
 - 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting