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UC Regents in Favor of Long-term Fee Increase

Board Claims Raising Student Fees in 1994-95 School Year Will Maintain UC Quality

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A long-term fee policy proposed by the University of California Office of the President and approved by the Board of Regents Thursday has been fraught with controversy since its inception.

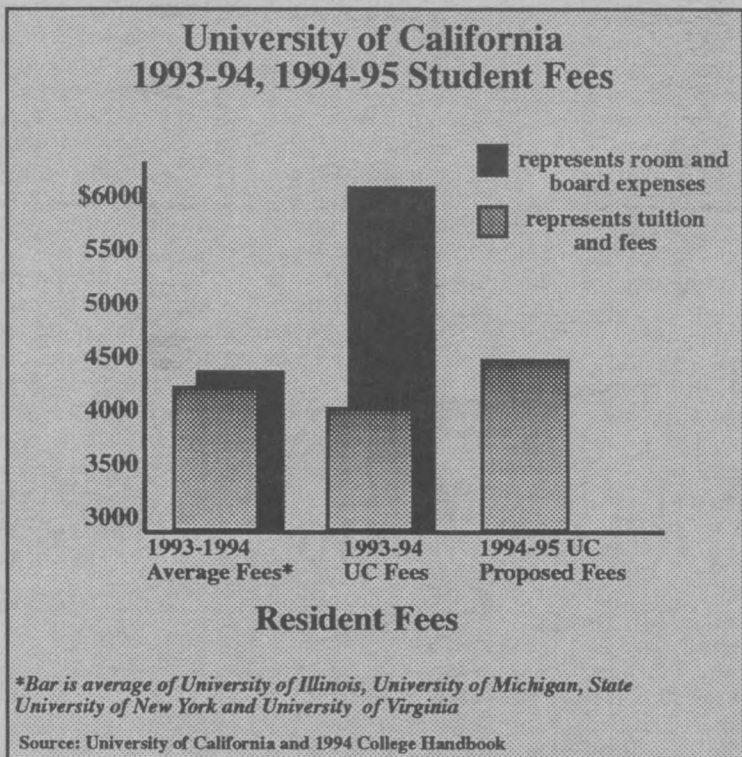
Introduced to the regents by UC Provost Walter Massey, the policy may add \$600 each year to student fees — however, its purpose is to maintain the quality, access and affordability of the University, he said.

"The best assurance we can provide to existing and prospective students of the UC's quality is how we are going to determine future fees," Massey said.

"Maintaining the excellence of the UC is the foundation of our fee policy," he said. "Without the ability to attract excellent faculty and to sustain a reasonable student/faculty ratio, adequate class offerings, libraries, instructional support ... UC will not only fall into mediocrity, but will also lose its ability to attract high-achieving students."

In opposition to the policy, Student Regent Darby Morrisroe said the projections made in the policy are inaccurate and acceptance of the policy would hinder student confidence and the University's quality.

"With all the assumptions being made by the University, I've seen no evidence to support



their figures," Morrisroe said. "Is the University willing to fund the unmet needs of students? If not, how can you expect students to take a leap of faith with no assurances?"

The policy permanently separates educational and registration fees. Educational fees will be fixed each year by the University based on factors such as non-fee expense increases and fluctuations in sources of student support.

With a range established by the regents, the registration fee will fund services such as health, counseling and career assistance determined individually by each campus.

These fees will help shape a new financial aid approach called the affordability model,

Massey said.

"In general terms, it means that cost considerations should not inhibit low- and middle-income students from continuing to choose a UC education," the provost said. "That is, the balance between the grant portion and loan/work portion [of financial aid packages] should not deteriorate significantly over time."

However, one regent believes fees have already exceeded a family's ability to pay.

"There's a family in Davis — two incomes, \$80,000 a year, a mortgage, two cars — only one paid [for], two kids in college and one on the way," said Regent Ward Connerly. "These

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Board to Vote Today on Differential Costs; Long-term Fee Hikes Discussed at Meeting

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents voted Thursday to tentatively approve a long-term fee policy that may raise the cost of a UC education each year despite student protests.

The regents, convening as the Finance and Educational Policy Committee, approved five actions which will raise fees \$620 in Fall 1994, attach a \$2,000 'differential' fee for professional students, and a long-term policy which may add \$600 each year to a student's educational bill.

"It's a further blow to higher education in California," said Donny Emerick, field representative from UC Student Assoc., which was lobbying against the actions. "It once again shows how out of touch the regents are with the students."

The regents will meet again today and the full board will vote on the committee recommendations.

"There is a fleeting chance the policy can still be voted down," said Student Regent Darby Morrisroe, who voted against all five actions. "It's unlikely though. I've never known the regents to overturn a committee's recommendation."

After nearly three hours of discussion by the committee, four

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Defense Says Not Enough Evidence in UC Lawsuit

A defense attorney for the University of California has filed a demurrer in a case involving a former UCSB Facilities Maintenance worker who sued the system over his dismissal.

Christopher Browne, former manager of Fiscal and Administrative Services, filed a lawsuit Nov. 10 alleging he was fired in retaliation for efforts to bring the FM Dept. into compliance with UC procedures and California law.

Defense attorney David Nye has filed a demurrer, a statement alleging insufficient evidence to warrant a trial, on behalf of the defendants.

"It's scheduled for hearing in a few weeks, so everybody's just sitting tight right now," Nye said.

In the document, Nye alleges that Browne has not exhausted all administrative remedies within the university which would mean the court does not yet have jurisdiction over the matter.

Nye also claims that Browne cannot sue for breach of contract.

Browne's attorney, Harold Haider, expressed little concern over the defense's move. "[Demurrers] are very common," Haider said. "It's not worrying me. ... I think Mr. Nye and I will be sending a few papers back and forth in the court on this."

—Brett Chapman

Shaken Up

Quake Hits Home for Campus Community

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Some UCSB students experienced the destruction and terror of Monday's earthquake firsthand while visiting family members during the long holiday weekend.

Geology and environmental studies major Peter Pirnejad received the gratitude of neighbors in the early morning hours after he and his brother carried an elderly woman from her Northridge home.

"They couldn't get out because there was glass everywhere," Pirnejad said. "We were the heroes of our cul-de-sac."

The estimated damage to his family's home was the most severe in the neighborhood because the structure may have shifted off its foundation, he said.

"As of right now, we really don't know what to do. My mom thinks it's unlivable. My dad has no comment," Pirnejad said.

Glass and broken crockery littered the floor inside the house after the tremor. "There was glass everywhere. It was horrendous. Basically, everything that [could break] broke, and things that couldn't break broke anyway," he said.

Pirnejad said neighbors were brought closer by the cataclysmic force that ripped through their homes, despite any distance that existed prior to

the disaster.

"It was funny how everybody came together. My mom met a new friend. She was our neighbor for four years, and they are now best friends because of the earthquake," he said.

His family is staying with relatives in Huntington Beach and looking into government relief assistance to help finance a new home, he said.

English major Dave Gohdes was asleep in his parents' Topanga Canyon home when the tremor started, and he dove for shelter until the quake ended.

"The shaking stopped and I was buck naked under the bed," he said. "I was so scared I put my shorts and shirt on backwards."

Forcing his lodged bedroom door open, Gohdes ran downstairs to find his mother and a guest that rents the family's loft.

The floor was covered with porcelain ware and the large panoramic windows facing the canyon had blown out. "It was knee-deep in broken glass at my house," he said.

The group spent the dawn outdoors equipped with blankets and a radio.

A retaining wall supporting the garden box had collapsed, the brick floor in the living room had cracked and key ceiling beams had separated, he said. Gohdes also found a rug covered with fruit

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Geology and environmental studies major Peter Pirnejad became a hero during the earthquake.

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Weather

Now that it has all wound down, I'd just like to share with you the supreme sense of power that I feel. Over a month ago I called the Bible a piece of fiction, and boy, everybody went ballistic. Of course, the only reason I said it was to provoke response, to see who would wear their beliefs on their sleeves. And it worked, because people wrote. So a personal thanks to Jennifer Helmuth and everyone else who put in their tithing's worth, for making this probably the most controversial, and successful thing in my tenure here. Thanks for contributing, I love you all.

Friday's High: 63, Low: 49
 Outlook: Sunny skies moving into weekend. Scattered clouds with rain possible on Saturday.
 High tide: Sorry, we lost our feed, again.
 Low tide:
 Sunset: 5:17 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:04 am.

Terry Cox is My Hero

HEADLINERS

L.A. Unsanitary; Medical Help Limited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heaps of garbage. Filthy water. Missing medication. Families with babies huddled in parks in the late-night chill, with no roof and few clothes to protect them.

The earthquake that drove thousands from their homes also has crippled the area's medical network and left many people enduring primitive conditions where their health, safety, even their lives may be at risk.

"All the normal routes have broken down — sanitation, purified water, adequate nutrition," said Mary Copeland, wellness coordinator at Pepperdine University. "It's like losing your civilization. Their world has been reduced to ground zero — literally."

About 20,000 people are camped in city parks; officials worried about re-



sultant garbage and sewage problems have urged them to go to shelters. Tens of thousands of others are living in homes without running water, refrigerators or toilets.

Even those in shelters face potential dangers. Some elderly fled without heart and high-blood pressure pills or insulin and can't get back into their homes. Doctor's offices and pharmacies are closed; Copeland said some people have shipped prescriptions out of state

to get them filled.

While medical experts say they haven't seen any rise in infectious diseases or outbreaks of sickness, they're concerned about the risk of several illnesses, among them salmonella, diarrhea, dysentery, respiratory problems and tuberculosis.

"When you put people in close surroundings with inadequate sanitation and inadequate supplies and leave them in an environment where it's 46 degrees at night and they're cough-

ing on each other, the potential for the spread of communicable diseases such as TB goes up," said Dr. Jan Dauer, attending physician in the emergency medical department at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Los Angeles County officials say hospitals have treated and released almost 6,000 people for quake-related injuries; 1,063 people have been admitted.

The earthquake has claimed the medical system as victim too; 18 hospitals in the county have sustained enough damage to close part or all of their buildings. Only 300 of 1,790 critical care beds are available.

The Red Cross has set up makeshift clinics to help displaced and sick earthquake victims.

Record Low Temperatures Make Havoc

WISCONSIN (AP) — The temperature was 20 below zero in northern Wisconsin; the gusts of bitter wind made it feel like 60 below. Toini and Erny Oberg were five miles from home when their car hit an icy rut and slid into a ditch.

Toini Oberg was 74 and had undergone heart bypass surgery, but her husband was older and frailer, and needed a walker.

Mrs. Oberg borrowed her husband's leather mittens, wrapped her coat and scarf tightly around her, and set out for help. Her destination was their son-in-law's home, 500 yards away.

From the car, 81-year-old Erny Oberg watched in horror as his wife trudged uphill into the wind and collapsed.

Mrs. Oberg died Tuesday, one of the 101 deaths blamed so far on the re-



cord cold weather that has battered much of the nation since late last week. The toll has been rising daily, even as temperatures edged above zero and reached double digits for the first time in a week.

Many have died in accidents on ice-slick roads. Some have suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. A few have been killed by their efforts to keep warm, such as a North Carolina man who died in a fire that began when he tried to thaw his

water pipes with a blowtorch.

Other victims include a Minnesota woman who fell as she stepped outside to feed birds; a Pittsburgh woman who collapsed while retrieving mail, and a New York motorist, caught in a snowstorm, who knocked at a house for help and was turned away.

Jeffrey Barrett, 35, drove his car into a snowbank Friday night during a severe snowstorm in Patterson, N.Y. He walked to a

house seeking help, but fled when the owner of the house threatened to call police. Barrett's body was found in the woods by a rabbit hunter.

With temperatures in some places 30 and 40 degrees below zero even the slightest exposure can be fatal. The weather is particularly hazardous for people with heart conditions or diabetes, or those too frail to survive a fall.

"Listen to your body," said Dr. Robert Posoz, a hypothermia specialist with the Naval Health Center in San Diego. "You're not going to beat Mother Nature on this one," he said.

Meteorologists predict the worst of the deep freeze is over, and the Northeast and Midwest will see near-normal temperatures by the end of the weekend.

Special Attn. to Investigate Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as a part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation. "It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

His appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations.



He pulled back from earlier calls for establishment of a special investigating panel.

Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske

when asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Dept. prosecutors now investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and its links to the Clintons' investment in Whitewater Development Corp.

"In order to conduct a truly independent investi-

gation, I should have people working for me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske told a news conference.

The selection of Fiske, now a Wall Street lawyer fits suggestions that the special counsel be a veteran attorney and a Republican. While Fiske was appointed by Republican President Ford to be U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York in Manhattan, he served mainly under Democratic President Carter, from 1976 to 1980.

Fiske's review aims to find "whether any individuals or entities have committed a violation of any criminal law" relating to the Clinton's involvement with Whitewater, Madison Guaranty and a company called Capital Management Services.

Pro-choice Activists Convene to Celebrate Landmark Case

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Pro-choice activists emphasized the need to regain momentum and continue the fight to ensure abortion rights for all women throughout the nation during a Thursday rally in Storke Plaza.

The forum, commemorating the 21st anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision, drew roughly 50 spectators who heard from local leaders about current issues surrounding the pro-choice movement.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, the event was held to celebrate the landmark case that legalized abortion. However, orators stressed the need to safeguard this right by pressuring public officials to make policies supporting access to education and abortion for all women.

"It's essential that we recommit to these rights that we should be able to take for granted but unfortunately cannot," said Mindy Lorenz, State Assembly candidate. "We can tolerate absolutely no

backsliding."

According to Planned Parenthood representative Margaret Connell, only 13 states, including California, provide medical funding for all women to receive abortions.

"In Michigan a state referendum cut back funding to only life-threatening situations, and the number of unwanted pregnancies increased by 20%. And these were in areas where extremely poor, low-income women live," she said.

With Congress' vote on President Clinton's health care package pending, it is as important as ever for citizens to vocalize support for abortion funding, Connell said.

"There's going to be a huge battle over whether abortion coverage will be included in the package. It's going to be a big fight and we have to begin now," she said.

If the plan fails to cover abortions, women without the money will once again resort to self-induced or back-alley abortions. Women with private insurance will lose their coverage as well, Connell said.

As spectators vanished throughout the presenta-

and grants, the University considers reasonable fees based on the needs of the University and fees set by comparable institutions, a family's ability to provide financial support and an expected annual salary of \$29,000 for undergradu-



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Planned Parenthood Representative Margaret Connell speaks at the rally commemorating the *Roe vs. Wade* decision in Storke Plaza Thursday.

tion, Santa Barbara attorney Hannah Beth Jackson expressed a concern that weighed on the minds of most who filled the plaza.

"Where is everybody?" she asked. "Three years ago I spoke in this plaza to 400-800 people. That was when President Bush was in office. Now we have a pro-choice president and we think all is well?"

ates after they earn their degree.

"If the University can guarantee me \$29,000 a year after graduation, I'll take it," Morrisroe said. "As far as the use of comparison data, this would only be used if we were ac-

Jackson said activism for womens' right to choose should not subsidize because pro-choice politicians sit in the White House. "Anti-choicers think if they can't do it through the political process, they can go behind our backs and do it through intimidation," she said.

State Assembly candi-

tually in competition with these schools. Since on the undergraduate level there is no competition, the comparison has no merit."

The long-term policy is based on comparisons of the fee schedules of uni-

date Bob Ream further emphasized the appeal for public involvement, pinpointing the younger voting citizens. "If you think young people have a voice, you need to look again. We need to be fighting vigilantly. This is a community effort and community responsibility," he said.

Wrapping up the rally, State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, now running

represent three of the universities whose tuitions are as much as \$800 less than UC, Morrisroe said. If it weren't for the University of Michigan's tuition at \$5,119, then the comparison would be flawed, she added.

The average doesn't

for the state senate, drove home points made by those preceding him. "We must not let our guard down," he said.

Among those in attendance, disappointment over the relatively small number of gatherers was a foreboding sentiment. "The turnout should have been better," said Mela Saunders, junior womens' studies major. "They got some really good things across ... but what they said about people being complacent was illustrated right here."

A visiting computer science major from Princeton University agreed attendance was low. "The message was to keep fighting and I agree with that, but I wish there were more people here to hear it," Frank Midgley said.

Despite the small crowd, local NOW president and event coordinator Janice Rocco was pleased with the rally's turnout. "People realized that the fight isn't over," she said. "In order to keep abortion legal in the county, it's going to take activists working on the pro-choice side, lobbying legislators, and working on political campaigns."

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people have no discretionary income. How can they afford to pay another cent?"

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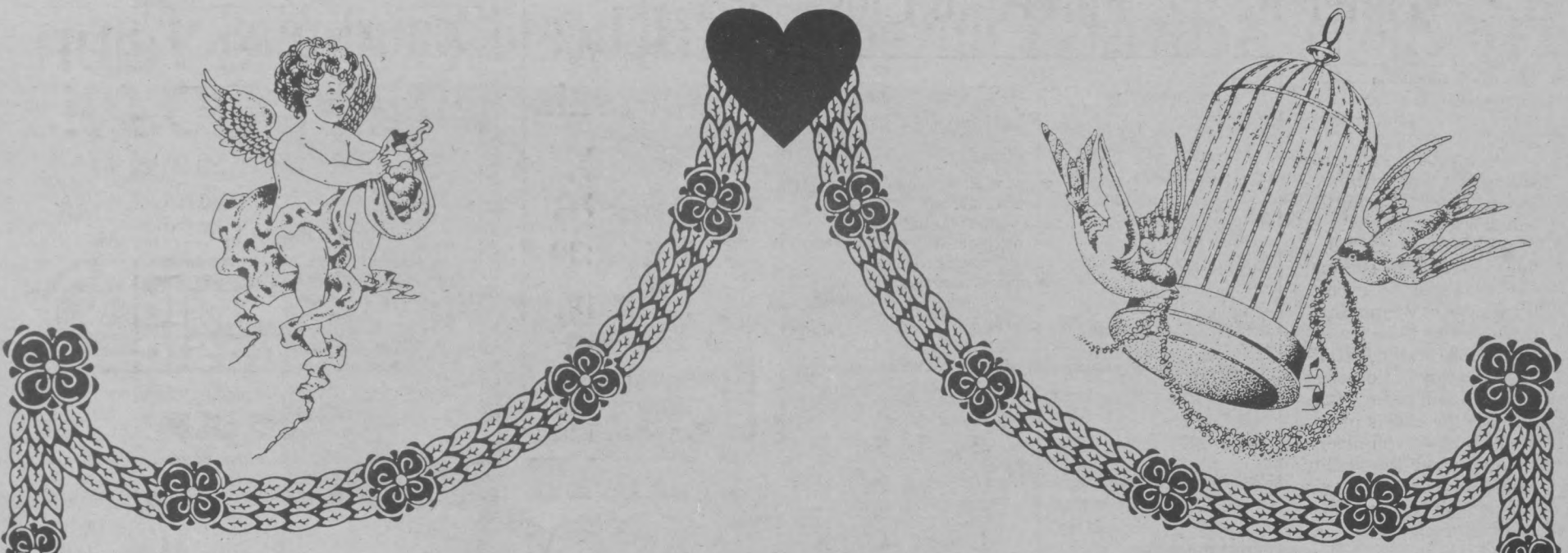
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I.V. Winter Refuge Forced to Close

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

The only program providing Isla Vista's homeless with shelter during the winter season may have to close its doors for good due to inadequate staffing.

For the past three years, the Isla Vista Winter Shelter, located in the United Methodist Church, has offered the town's homeless a warm place to stay through the efforts of approximately 40 volunteers.

On average the facility would harbor five to six people nightly, sometimes accommodating up to 15 during storms.

According to Jason Alexander, Community Affairs Board Hunger and Homeless chair, the center needs a consistent schedule in order to provide sufficient aid.

"The shelter is a roof over their head," he said. "People need a place they can rely on. It won't work if one night it's open and the next it's locked and they're sleeping behind Roma."

Alexander has been attempting to reopen the facility and keep it staffed until mid-March. However, the program's survival is contingent upon a sufficient number of volunteers.

"We can't keep it open until we have people," Alexander said. "I definitely want to start it this Sunday, even if I need to stay there myself every night. Students care about poverty issues in this town. But do they care enough to help people? This is a way for the community to give back to the community."

According to IVUMC pastor Merle Lehman, a former UCSB student Spencer McGuire began the project as an undergraduate four years ago. Concerned about the people he saw sleeping in the park, McGuire approached the pastor about using the church building for a shelter.

Last February the center encountered problems after a number of volunteers moved on, leaving the program understaffed and unable to offer adequate services.

"As coordinators moved away or graduated,

Data for the 1991-1993 Isla Vista Winter Shelter

- Criteria for opening:**
- weather was to be 40 degrees or colder
 - weather was to be 50 degrees or colder with a 50% chance of rain or better
 - open if raining/ground wet

Averages of days open/clients served:

	days open	clients	average per night
Nov. 1991	8	43	5.3
Dec. 1991	29	250	8.6
Jan. 1992	27	166	6.2
Feb. 1992	23	130	5.6
March 1992	3	12	4.0
Totals*	90	601	6.7

	days open	clients	average per night
Nov. 1992	this year shelter program got late start		
Dec. 1992	13	18	1.4
Jan. 1993	22	33	1.5
Feb. 1993	4	10	2.5
Totals	39	61	1.6

*The Christmas break, (Dec. 17- Jan. 7), saw an average of nearly 13 clients per night. The data for March 1992 is accurate only through March 12

Source: Michael Van Noord

MICHELLE DANNER/Daily Nexus

the torch was passed to somebody — people who had worked with Spencer," Lehman said. "One year Alpha Gamma Omega took it over. This year there's no one from the past."

Due to the size of Isla Vista's homeless population, McGuire believed the college town was a need of this service. Community Liaison for the I.V./UCSB Community Services Center Catherine Boyer agrees that the local program is crucial to those in need.

"When people ask, 'Why a shelter in I.V.?' the answer is that the [National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara] is often full, and it's 12 miles away," she said.

Alexander plans to alter the program, opening doors at 10:00 p.m. nightly regardless of the severity of the weather, and closing at 6:00 a.m. the next morning.

Two volunteers are needed to open, close and clean the facilities daily. According to Lehman, there must be two monitors present in the building for insurance purposes.

Alexander stressed that the schedule is flexible. "Any kind of commitment is needed. People can volunteer one night, or one night a week," he said. Volunteers can sleep on the floor with the clients or stay awake and study.

The shelter is open to anyone who needs it, but Lehman explained patrons must abide by the rules which prohibit the use of alcohol and drugs. He also asks that pets, food and beverages not be brought inside.

Alexander has contacted local service organizations and posted flyers in an effort to gain additional support. He encourages fraternities, sororities and other campus groups to get involved in the project. Presently, the shelter committee includes representatives from the Isla Vista Youth Projects and Let Isla Vista Eat, which provides breakfast at the La Patera School each morning.

Prospective volunteers are encouraged to contact Jason Alexander at 893-4296 or 685-2312, or sign up in the CAB office on the third floor of the UCEN.

ing to San Francisco at the last minute and left most protesters without transportation to Northern California.

"We brought 400 signed cards from the students who were going to be at the meeting, but [UC officials] would not allow us to deliver them to the regents," Chang said.

According to regents' regulations, written materials must be delivered within 72 hours of the meeting, Office of the President Spokesman Mike Alva said.

Committee members argued evenly for and against the policy's approval. Only a majority voice vote was required for passage, but the margin for the long-term fee policy was so narrow, Board Chairman Howard Leach asked for a show of hands.

"The main criticism

seems that we raise fees too often and too quickly," argued committee member Meredith Khachigian. "I don't mind holding off on the long-term policy until February or March."

However, Regent-Designate David Flinn said he had met with several UC alumni groups before the meeting to receive their take on the University's prior and present actions towards fees, and believes the long-term policy is a necessity.

"I was amazed how quickly after graduation these alumni began to value their education and what it really meant to them," Flinn said. "There was a strong consensus [among the alumni] that if raising fees that are affordable could maintain the strength and quality of the institution, then it is worth it. And I agree."

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For additional information, contact the
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MEETING

Continued from p.1 students who had driven from UCLA to San Francisco stood up and began chanting "Postpone your decision, postpone your decision."

UC police officers immediately surrounded the quartet who continued their cries until the vote was concluded.

"All indications from their discussion pointed to their supporting the policy," UCLA junior York Chang said. "It was a last-ditch effort to let them know what students feel."

A protest of some 500 students opposing fee increases was planned for the meeting's original locale at UCLA, Chang said. The earthquake earlier this week, however, forced the regents to move the meet-

OPINION

"You don't care what a beggar lacks, do you? For you have all you want, food and fine clothes, and the best weed for your pipes."
—Saruman the White

Don't Stress

Sean Carlton

Dear Mom, Dad and older folk:

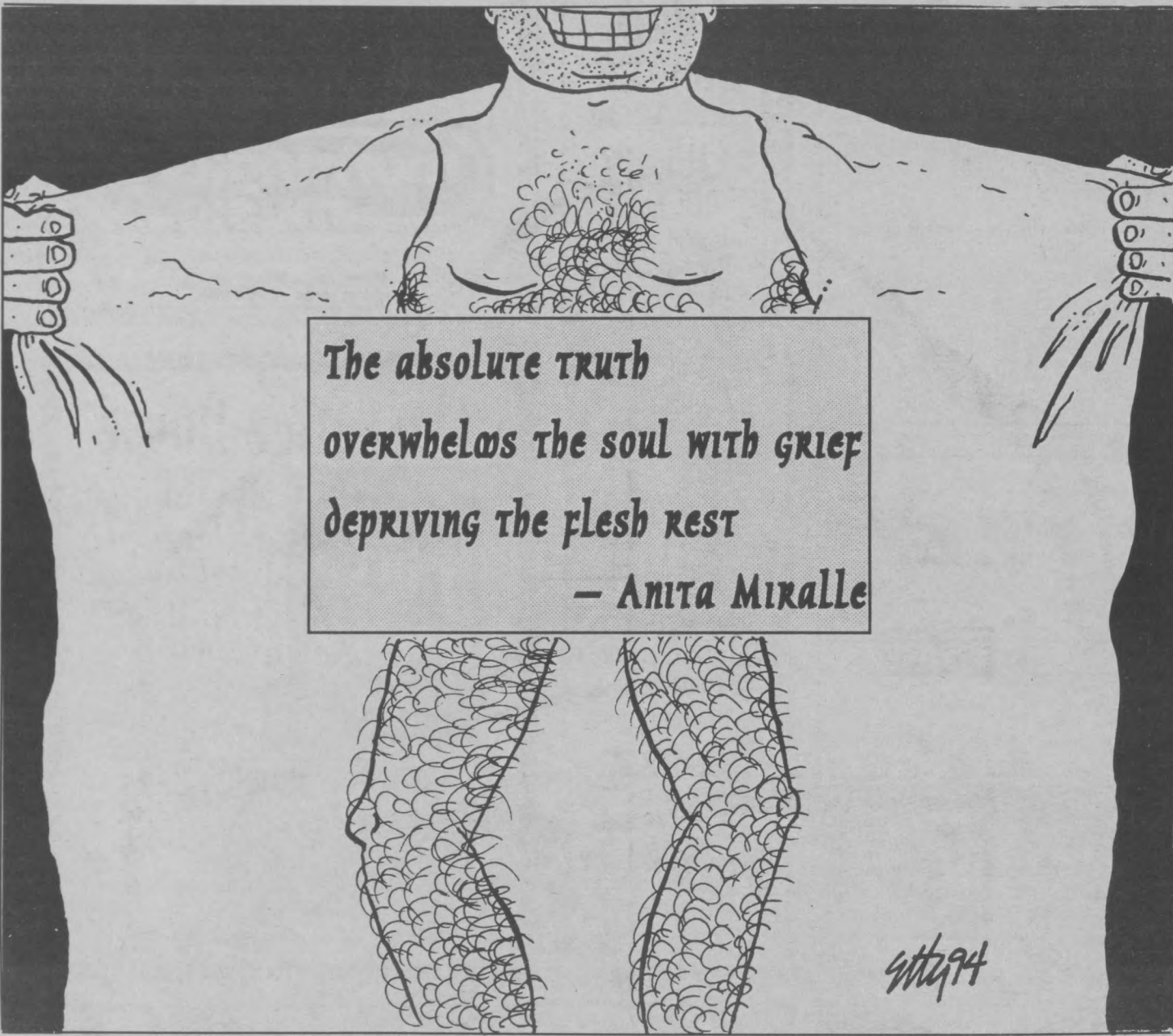
As you know, I will be graduating at the end of March and have absolutely no idea what I want to do with my life. You may be hoping that the extra two quarters I have spent here have helped me decide my career goals, but alas, they did not. I feel absolutely no guilt about it, in fact, I'm quite proud of it. By taking this extra time, I have been able to "stop and smell the roses." I have been able to take advantage of opportunities that I will never have again, and have developed wonderful social interaction skills that will not doubt help me in the future.

As graduation nears, so does the day in which I will take my place among other adults in the "real world." Since this day is within sight, I would like to take this time to address some issues that have no doubt left you worrying.

Lately I, and the rest of my generation, have been the brunt of a huge wave of negative press. It would seem that most of these negative issues revolve around education. The youth of today are in the midst of crashing SAT scores, and based on a variety of standardized tests, are far below the educational level of Japanese and European students of the same age. If I remember correctly, we are on an educational par supposedly equal to that of Sri Lanka. We receive a mediocre education by day, play Nintendo by afternoon and watch MTV all night. Based on those same standardized tests, my generation is considered the dumbest since the Civil War.

What have I done to deserve this label? Why am I so stupid? If my increase in social awareness, ability to communicate effectively with people twice my age, cultural diversity and sense of connection with my fellow humankind are grounds for the label of stupidity, lock me up and throw away the key — I'm guilty as charged! Better yet, execute me now, because there is absolutely no chance for reform.

What is it exactly that makes me so ignorant? Is it my ability to access limitless volumes of information with just a few strokes of a keyboard? Is it my ability to speak to 4-year-olds and 70-year-olds with the same ease? Is it the fact that more of my fellow peers are volunteering than any other generation in American history? Unfortun-



The absolute truth
overwhelms the soul with grief
depriving the flesh rest
— Anita Miralle

FRIDAY. BY VECKER

SLOTH-MAN TRIES TO WORK HIS WAY THROUGH THE BUREAUCRATIC FAMILY'S MAZE OF FORMS. AT PARKING SERVICES...
YOU NEED TO GET AN ADDRESS FILED AT CHEADLE FIRST. BUT I'VE BEEN WAITING IN LINE FOR TWO HOURS!

AT CHEADLE...
YOU HAVEN'T FILLED OUT YOUR FINANCIAL AID FORMS YET, YOU KNOW... YOU LOOK FAMILIAR, MY MOM WORKS AT PARKING SERVICES.

AT FINANCIAL AID...
NOW SIGN THIS TO ACKNOWLEDGE YOU'VE RECEIVED YOUR CHECK. BUT YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN IT TO ME YET!

AND THE LIBRARY...
DO YOU HAVE A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS HOW TO CUT THROUGH ALL THE UCSB RED TAPE? SURE! JUST SIGN HERE. WHAT'S THIS PART HERE ABOUT MY IMMORTAL SOUL? DON'T SIT THERE READING THE FINE PRINT, JUST SIGN IT IN BLOOD! -- IN TRIPLICATE. GOATEES ARE BACK IN STYLE!

CHOOSE AN ENDING! HAPPY ENDING: SLOTH-MAN IS RESCUED BY HIS COUCH-POTATO-SINCE-HE-PLUGGED-IN-TO-MTV-SIDEKICK, COMA BOY!
SCREW IT, SM! LET'S GO WATCH 'BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD'.

DISGRUNTLED POSTAL WORKER ABANDONS HIS USUAL SLUGGISH MANNER IN FAVOR OF A SLIGHTLY MORE ACTIVE LIFESTYLE:
STICK IT TO THE MAN!

POLITICALLY CORRECT ENDING: UCSB BUREAUCRATS, LIBRARIANS, & GOATEE OWNERS (AND ANYONE ELSE I MAY HAVE OFFENDED) DEMONSTRATE IN FRONT OF THE NEXUS OFFICE AND DEMAND MY RESIGNATION.
WE ARE NOT ANAL RETENTIVE! HEY, YOU FORGOT THE HYPHEN IN 'SLOTH-MAN'.

AND FROM MY ROOMMATE, THE 'VALKYRIES OF ASGARD' ENDING: I REMEMBER THE DAYS ON THE BUREAUCRAT TRAIL. WE FOLLOWED THAT FRUSTRATED GRAD STUDENT INTO CHEADLE, LORD IT WAS BEAUTIFUL. FIRE EVERYWHERE.

Doonesbury

HERE'S HOW IT CAME DOWN, LISTENER. HOW COULD I DISCUSS GAY-RELATED ISSUES ON THE AIR WITHOUT FULL DISCLOSURE?

SO YOU OUTED YOURSELF? UM... NO, I WOULDN'T EXACTLY SAY I... UH... OUTED MYSELF... MORE LIKE... UM... MORE LIKE...

I'VE LOST MY CONCENTRATION, DAMMIT!

TELL ME ABOUT IT... SORRY, MAN.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

The Bible is True

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After seeing that the Reader's Voice had been vacated by letters, I had hoped that the issue had been set aside for those who have seen fit to "resurrect" the issue, please insight and address the critics.

First, let me address the questions and comments made by Sherman, as they are easily answered. No one "discovered" the Bible was written by God, rather, it was written by men. There were more than 40 authors of the Bible, over 4000 years, and written on three continents in three languages: Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek, and yet critics have been unable to find a contradiction in the text.

As far as the Bible being a collection of allegories & stories from other cultures, I say this: I find it amazing that the Bible's theological and historical accuracy has never been able to disprove itself, only reinforced, the "stories" in the Bible. The city of Jericho, the pyramids, archeologists and the walls had collapsed inward, just not outward like the critics said they should. As for the flood, that really only proves that the flood of Noah was a worldwide event. Plus, the Sumerian account was passed down by mouth until recorded, too.

Finally, Grant, you ask the reader to "read Socrates" instead of asking too many questions about fact. First off, Socrates was a philosopher. His knowledge was passed, word of mouth, to Plato. The earliest copy of Plato's *Tetralogies* appeared in A.D. 1500. After its completion in 347 B.C. Only seven original copies remain. Conversely, the earliest copy of the New Testament appeared just 25 years after its completion, and there are more than 5,000 copies of the new testament still in existence. As to the evidence more solid, documented evidence that Jesus Christ was resurrected from the dead than there is to prove that Napoleon Bonaparte was at Waterloo, but we all know that actually happened.

And now for Mr. Haraldsen. You claim to be an atheist, an untenable stance. Author Josh MacDowell says, to prove to you (an atheist) to claim that there is no God, you would need to have complete knowledge of the universe. Sound familiar? That you aren't all-knowing, the only valid claim that you can make is to be unsure if there is a God. Guess what, that makes you an atheist.

But that isn't what I want to dwell on. I'd really like to see the "traditions" in the Bible and see if we can't clear these up. Is there evidence to prove that John 10:30 and John 14:28 are the same time? In fact, John 10:30 was said to the Jews to establish that he was the Son of God, or God, in other words. John 14:28 was said to the 12 apostles, who already believed that Jesus was God, to Christ's submission to God the Father while on Earth. The two statements don't cancel each other out.

As for #2, again because one statement is true doesn't mean another can't be true as well. It is entirely possible that both statements are true. As prompted David separately to take the census. As far as the order goes, I should point out that the Old Testament follows a chronological order. As for #3 (Matt 27:34 & Mark 15:23), the King James Version translation of the Bible, Matt 27:34 reads "vinegar and gall" and Mark 15:23 reads "wine with myrrh." Notwithstanding, the two books were written for entirely separate audiences and refer to an herb that was used as a painkiller at crucifixions. The "vinegar" translated in your version, since the wine was intended to spoil the wine.

As for claim #4 (Matt 27:28 & John 19:2), you're right

ss Out, My G-Generation's Got It Going On

nately, people seem to be equating education with intelligence, and this is a dangerous association. Over half of the students participating in these standardized tests stated that they have never been taught some of the information the tests encompass. On the other hand, nine out of 10 Japanese students claim to have been taught the information covered. Coincidence?

What people are failing to recognize is that my generation was raised as a product of the '60s and '70s, but are being judged by criteria from the '40s and '50s. I am not a symbol of this nation's decline, but a warning of the change that is inevitably just around the corner.

We are going to be the first generation of Americans since the Civil War to make less money than their parents have. And guess what? We don't care! It doesn't phase us in the slightest. We accept it — because for us, success is not measured by how much wealth we accumulate; rather, it is measured by how well we pass on our values, beliefs and love to others. We are a generation where friends and family are extremely important. We believe that marriage is the ultimate extension of love, and plan on passing on to our children a world that is better, not worse, than it was when we received it.

We are strong in our belief of basic, fundamental truths, and have no desire for the social complexities of your generation. Instead of focusing on short-term gains, we strive for long-term investments, investments that will make the world a better place for generations to come.

Many of you are scared of what this country and this government will become. What are you afraid of? Are you afraid that our lawmakers may actually be comprised of men, women, Blacks, whites, Hispanics, Asians, gays, lesbians, poor and rich people alike, each one alive and in touch with their own individual values, morals and beliefs? Are you afraid that 20 years from now our government might actually be comprised of people who are just as demographic as the populations they represent? Can you imagine a society filled with laws that benefit the young and old alike? The rich and the poor?

In just six short years, there will be more members of the voting public in my generation than in all those older than us combined. And the first thing we're going to do is cut off the ridiculous amount of money you spend on yourselves, seemingly without care to those younger than you. Can you imagine a society where more tax money

goes to education than to the military, and international relations are a reality as opposed to an election platform? If not, you had better start, because by the time our children are ready to graduate from college it will be the norm rather than the exception.

We are not unaware of the view of the generations above us that we are little more than MTV-watching, career-lacking, unintelligent couch potatoes who lack drive, ambition and passion. We acknowledge this view, and in light of the tremendous hurdles which your generation has created for us, have decided not to waste our time with lengthy explanations. Instead, you will just have to sit back and watch the passion unfold in ways your generation considered impossible, unimportant and irrelevant.

We are learning to become experts in the realm of intelligence that will be required for the 21st century. Intelligence that demands not only global understanding, but global commitment! Intelligence that will find you scrambling for translation, leaving you with the memories of an extinct reality. If you don't pay attention, you'll be lost in the dust.

And what about my personal career goals? Well, they differ from your norm as well. As was extremely evident by your constant inquiries of, "So, what do you want to do with your life?" you no doubt have a genuine concern for my future. But I find myself wondering if your question really is, "When are you going to get off your lazy butt and start pulling down \$35,000 a year?" The simple an-

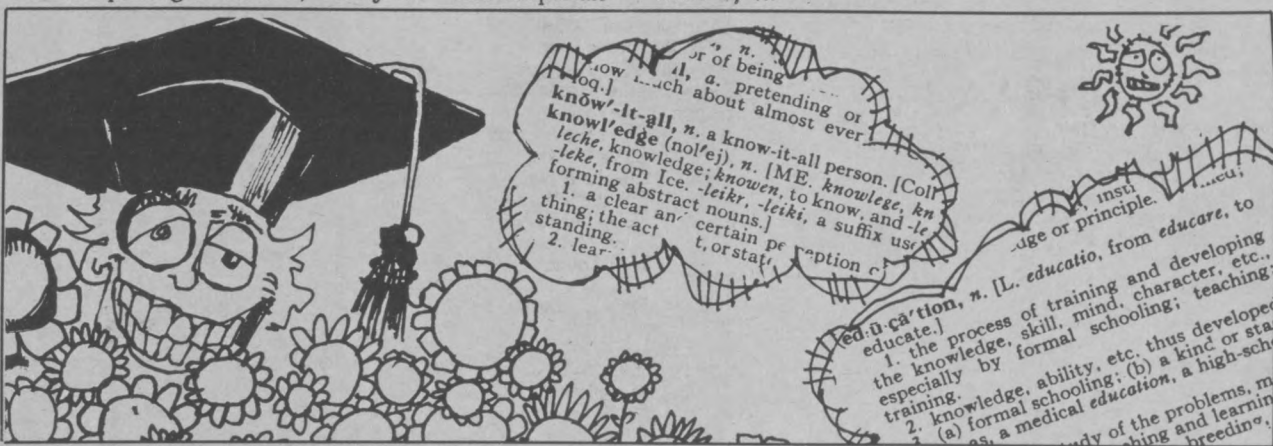
swer is, "I don't know!" But I do know one thing that will influence my decisions for the rest of my life (don't hold your breath): I want to be a father. That's it. That's my career goal.

I'm not willing to be one of those part-time dads, you know, the kind that are accountants or lawyers from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and then take on the role of father from six to ten Monday through Friday and attend a few football games and dance recitals on the weekends. Whatever my job ends up being, my career will be fatherhood. And when it comes time for me to really become a father, I want my fair shot (at least a flip of the coin) at staying home, raising the kids and doing the housework. That's where I'll gauge my success: right there in the kitchen, taking care of my children, teaching them about all the wonders this life has to offer. But absolutely not at some 'Trial of the Century' or by achieving 'Vice President' in record time.

I realize it will be a formidable task to lash out against the traditional role of men in our society, but I am confident it will be well worth the effort. And really, I appreciate your concern because I know you care. But don't worry, I'll end up just fine — I may just take a little longer to get there. And please, write back soon, as this lack of communication does nothing to better our relationship.

Sincerely,
Sean Carlton

Sean Carlton is 22, indecisive, and loving every minute of it!



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

True

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aren't the same color. But since they're fairly close, I think that most people would agree that you're really pushing it to use that as an example, since that is the only one that can't be refuted with evidence at hand. And as for your claim that the NT "tones down" the OT's actions, there is no place in the NT that denies the actions of the OT or the claims that God is an ever-loving, peaceful God. In fact, there are numerous references in the NT to God's wrath and judgment. So my overall advice to you, Hans, would be to read further, and be careful who you call "gentleman fool." With claims that can be refuted so easily with evidence, that particular moniker can be reflective of the user. It is easy to quote the Scripture out of context and make it suit your purposes, but such ideas will fall under the weight of the evidence against them.

Finally, a question to the general audience. Why is Christianity the only faith that is challenged? Why not Islam, since Muhammad himself was unsure of the origins of the visions put forth in the Qur'an (or Koran), whether they were inspired by Allah or by some demonic force, as he first believed? Or why not Mormonism, since archeologists and historians have been unable to find any proof of the glorious cities and civilizations that are referred to in the Book of Mormon? Is it because you are afraid we are right? If you have a better reason, please let me know.

GEOFF GAEBE

So?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since everyone else is throwing in their opinions and various supporting quotes, I figured I might as well throw in mine.

I am a deist. I don't believe in the God of the Old Testament or the New Testament, or Allah or Buddha or Zeus, for that matter. I believe in the Self, in other words, you can be your own guiding light by whatever means, virtues, whatever you want to call it, feel right in your heart. Granted, these virtues can and do change over time, and you gain new experiences and re-shape the way you think. Personally, I chose to think for myself, instead of having someone else's faith drilled into me.

I don't believe that the Bible is the Word of God, and therefore the universal handbook on how to live life, how to think and how to believe. I don't believe all that simply because there are too many inconsistencies throughout for it to be that universal, as Hans J. Haraldsen and Grant Sherman pointed out in their articles (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 19), as well as many others in the past few weeks.

William Faulkner summed up why there are so many inconsistencies in the Book: because it was written by us. As he put it, "these men who transcribed His Book for Him were sometimes liars ... because they were human men." They were trying to record what they saw as the Truth, as they learned it from God, from their own religious experiences. This is meant well, but the Truth is different to everyone, according to their own ways of thinking; the Facts are the same, but the Truth, which is what we derive from the Facts, differs from person to person. "Truths to you are lies to me," as Metallica sang. Faulkner asks, "if truth is one thing to me and another thing to you, how will we choose which is truth? You don't need to choose. The heart already knows."

Each prophet, in telling his own perception of the Truth, teaches a lesson. I don't think that each lesson should be taken literally word for word, but there is wisdom to be taken from each story. I think that those who live their lives word for word from the Bible should wake up, take a cold shower, and realize that there is some open-endedness in the Bible. But then, that's just my opinion.

I don't think anyone deserves to be "nailed to a tree for saying how great it would be to be nice to people for a change," as Douglas Adams put it. That is a philosophy to live by and to die by, being nice to people, but it's not something that only religion and/or the Bible can teach us. It's not something that we can only learn from God, Jesus, etc. It's common sense.

SCOTT AIKEN

Gunfire in Watts Kills Peacemaker

Bruce Anderson

Gang warfare claimed one of its own this weekend.

In a hail of gunfire, in which at least two other people were wounded, 30-year-old Tony Thomas was riddled from head to toe and killed at a housing project in Watts Friday.

Thomas, a former Crip, was at the project to play dice and win some quick cash.

But Thomas wasn't trying to earn the money for himself. Instead he was trying to raise enough to pay off the phone bill for his financially strapped organization, Hands Across Watts, an organization that was responsible for mediating the year-and-a-half truce between L.A.'s Crips and Bloods following the 1992 riots.

Thomas, who still walked with a limp after suffering near-fatal wounds from an ambush during his gang-banging years, was the keystone in founding Hands Across Watts, a non-profit corporation that includes Ice-T on its board of directors.

After spending nearly two years recuperating from his earlier injuries, Thomas made a vow to change his life around and become an anti-violence counselor. Originally, he received a small fellowship from a county supervisor to take gang members to baseball games and the beach. Later he helped set up job training programs for teenagers and young adults.

But it was after the L.A. riots that he made his biggest contribution to the citizens of Watts. In a nationally celebrated pitch, he brought the leaders of the Bloods and Crips together to hammer out a truce between the two rival factions — a truce that is still in place today, although some worry that with Thomas' death it might finally start to

unravel.

Thomas knew the risk he was taking in standing up to not only his former enemies but also his former friends; he knew what members could do, what they were capable of — hell, he had nearly died at their hands just a few years back. And so he wore a bulletproof vest and carried a small firearm. But neither of these protective measures was enough to stop the heavy firepower he encountered in his bid to bring peace to the neighborhood.

Ironically, it is members of his former clan, the Crips, who are being blamed for his death. According to witnesses, it was not Thomas' anti-violence stance that was at issue but instead the anti-drug preaching he directed at younger, more receptive members as well as their older, more hardened counterparts. It was the latter group that supposedly took offense and may have been responsible for the killing.

Besides leaving behind an anti-violence organization and a lasting peace treaty, Thomas also left behind a girlfriend of 14 years, Becky Hammonds. Hammonds, who was with Thomas while he recuperated from his earlier shooting, probably captured best the irony of Thomas' death when she said, "I can't believe it. All the wrong we done, then we start doing right and this happens."

Tony Thomas is the type of person we should be honoring on the day of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday, not eulogizing. For his life and his efforts to be extinguished so casually, so quietly, so quickly, is an offense our nation cannot tolerate. And yet Thomas' killing is just one of many criminal-less crimes, one in which victims are numerous but culprits are wanting. Chalk up another senseless death to some hand with a gun.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

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Registration Chaos Causes Headaches

By Kristi Neff
Reporter

The time period between the publication of the *Schedule of Classes* and the beginning of each term poses a problem for many students who realize too late that a course they have enrolled in has been cancelled.

During the three-month lapse, professors may decide not to offer a listed course, the class may be underenrolled, or the Registrar's Office may realize that too many sections were initially scheduled, according to Associate Dean of Student Academic Affairs David Kohl.

Although the administration is sympathetic to gripes about the system, Kohl said most of the difficulties stem from student miscalculations.

"The major complaint I get from seniors is that the senior forgot to ask for it during registration," he said. "At that point there's really not much we can do."

Sections are dropped more frequently than entire courses because dis-



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Some students found their classes cancelled this quarter which made their class registration just a little bit harder.

cussions can be combined if expected enrollment numbers are overestimated, according to Kohl.

"In certain classes there will be a consolidation of sections," he said. "This never hurts the students because we guarantee space, but it is an inconvenience."

Assistant Registrar Margaret Adorno said that recent budget cuts suffered by the university were not a decisive factor in deter-

mining which courses are offered. The number of classes cancelled Winter Quarter are comparable to past terms, she said.

"It's a management tool. On any campus, a cancellation of some classes is fairly common," Adorno said. "The departments have a real interest in making sure people get classes. It's profoundly disappointing for students when any class is cancelled."

Senior Maria de Leon was disappointed to discover Women's Studies 186 was cancelled when she attempted to add the course on the first day of the quarter.

"I was really bummed out because I was interested in the class, and I needed the upper division units," de Leon said. "I'm sure the professor was bummed because not enough people enrolled."

Scott's Word for the Day, 'Cataclysm'

By Dan Warren
Reporter

The University of California Board of Regents vote on proposed student fee hikes was the unplanned focus of Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday.

The council spent most of their time arguing over what they, as student representatives, would do about the possible increases the regents were scheduled to vote on at their monthly meeting on Thursday.

The \$620 increase for 1994 was approved by the regents.

Suggestions ranged from joining a student protest arranged by the Campus Democrats and Republicans to a refusal to acknowledge the board's authority.

Off-Campus representative Tino Gutierrez recommended rejecting any fee hike proposals.

"I think more direct action is what's needed ... it makes more of an impact, more of a statement," Gutierrez said.

The debate led to a prolonged meeting in which Leg-

Council members discussed their plans of action; the group leaned towards total UC involvement through some form of protest as a course of action.

"We want to get something together with all the UC's," said Off-Campus Rep Miriam Rabin.

Matt Dobberteen, I.V. Recreation and Parks Board director, made an appearance and announced his resignation to the council. He said he is working to promote more student involvement in I.V. affairs.

"I am resigning from the board with one request, that the Park Board of Directors work with the A.S. Leg. Council to appoint a student representative to my seat," Dobberteen said.

Members of the council voiced appreciation for his efforts to bridge the gap between students and the community. "I think it was very nice that somebody who is already on the board was that interested in putting a student on the board," said Internal Vice President Kim Gates.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott's word for the day was *cataclysm*, which means a disaster or catastrophe.

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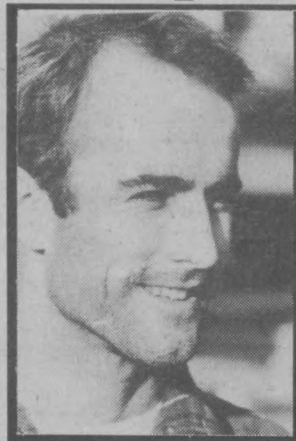
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pulp. “We have this huge, mother of all braided rugs, which was completely covered with bananas. A basket of fruit had vibrated off a counter and then books fell on top of it,” he said.

Undeclared major Jason Sattler was more concerned for his family in Northridge and friends throughout California than himself when the trembler woke him from his Anacapa dorm bed. “I have friends in Santa



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He reached his father minutes after the jolt at 4:45 a.m., but was unable to contact his mother for

“ As soon as I found out my mom was safe I was fine.

Jason Sattler UCSB student

another two days. A friend, however, drove by his mother's house and phoned Sattler later that day.

“As soon as I found out my mom was safe, I was fine,” he said.

Fortunately, the quake's effect to the house was minimal, only broken dishes and a partially collapsed chimney, he said.

“Most of the damage to the house was done by my mom,” Sattler said. She attempted to start a fire in the fireplace after its chimney fell. The glass guard in front of the fireplace then exploded.

Sattler and his family were fortunate compared to others in L.A., he said. “I have friends who live in very nice parts of Chatsworth. They're sleeping in their Jeeps and Lexuses,” he said.

UCSB

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After a lay-in by Nevada's Amy Branch (game-high 16 points) at the 9:04 mark, Santa Barbara continued to light up the second-half scoreboard, going on another huge run, this time 18-4 over the next 6:09, with Hughlett scoring seven points and Alexander adding another of her threes and pushing

the lead to 69-31.

The win now sets up Santa Barbara's big rematch with Long Beach State, slated for Saturday night in the Events Center at 7:30. The 49ers handed UCSB its only loss in conference play back on Jan. 9 in Long Beach, 63-58. LBSU's Danielle Scott had a field day against the Gauchos, scoring 27 points and grabbing 23 rebounds. Santa Barbara only shot 23% from the

field in the game while committing 26 turnovers.

“We're definitely going to be fired up for that game,” Hughlett said. “Stopping Scott is going to be one of the keys for us. We learned a lot about her in the first game and about how their offense works, which basically is they just lob it to her inside and she just puts it up. So we just have to stay tough on her and close to her on defense.”

GYM

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said. “Someone else on our team will probably win it this week.”

Yee is confident that the Gauchos will prevail against Denver.

“I've actually never competed against Denver, but we've had a couple

more days of practice and hopefully we can do better than we did at Davis,” Yee said. “We had a lot of mistakes against them.”

—Steven Large

UCLA

Cont. from back page
freshman Brian Bakalar will be featured on the pommel horse.

“UCLA is one of the top three teams in the nation this year and though they're not unbeatable, we just want to stay within five to ten points,” Brandon said.

In addition, UCSB junior Steve Koiles will be competing on the rings, and sophomore Andre Zimmerman will compete in both the floor and the high bar.

“I don't think we're ever prepared. We don't start out powerfully,” Ba-

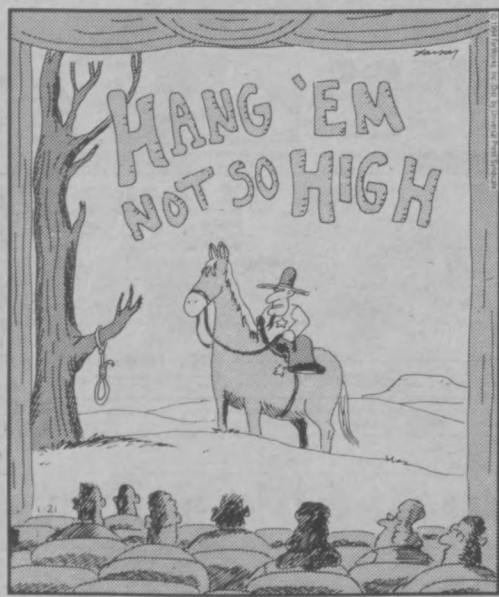
dulescu said. “We prepare progressively and will do everything to qualify the team for regionals.”

Although the team will be competing in its first home match so far this season, there does not seem to be an apparent home-court advantage.

“In early season, we don't tend to get a big crowd, but later when we get closer to the Santa Barbara Invite, it's an extreme advantage,” Brandon added. “For now, it's a matter of finding out where we are and how we stand.”

The Gauchos will host UCLA at 7 p.m. in Robertson Gym tonight.

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Wolfpack Not Half as Good as Gauchos Roll to Victory

UCSB Turns in Strong Second Half to Rout UNR, 71-37

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Night and day would aptly describe the difference in the play of the UCSB women's basketball between the first and second halves in last night's game against Nevada in the Events Center.

In the first half, the Gauchos shot 30% from the floor and scored only 25 points.

In the second half, Santa Barbara outscored the Wolfpack 46-14, turning a close game into a 71-37 rout that placed UCSB into a first place tie in the Big West at 5-1 with UNLV, who lost to Pacific last night, 62-58 in Las Vegas. The 14 second-half points allowed is a new UCSB record and ranks second for a half overall.

Iesha Smith paced the Gauchos with 14 points while Amy Hughlett tallied 12 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Nevada entered the game without the services of its best player, Kelli Dufficy, who had to sit out her third straight game with a broken thumb. Dufficy had been averaging 15.6 points per game and was the Big West's most dangerous outside threat, nailing 52% of her shots from beyond the arc.

"We knew we weren't playing very well offensively and I think we were getting all

wrapped up in that and we [the coaches] told them to up our defense, rebound better and crank up the fast break," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French of his halftime discussion. "We didn't blow them away in the second half because we lit it up from outside or made brilliant coaching decisions that destroyed their zone. Our defense got us the steals and got our break going, and that's what won it for us."

UCSB opened up the second half with a 13-0 run to increase the lead to 39-23 and the Wolfpack didn't score their first points of the second session until the 12:26 mark.

The Gauchos followed that with another 12-0 run, paced by three-pointers from Smith and Erin Alexander (11 points, 3-5 three-pointers) to push the lead to 26 points at 51-25 with 9:44 to go and gave UCSB the comfortable cushion it had been looking for.

"We just weren't moving [in the first half]," Hughlett said. "We just had to get more fired up to move a little more on offense because offense sparks defense and defense sparks offense. It goes both ways. We were standing a lot on our zone offense and we got a little more motion in the second half and that helped."

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MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

UCSB guard Iesha Smith led all scorers Thursday night with 14 points. The Gauchos outscored Nevada 47-14 in the second half to cruise to the win.

UCSB Hoping to Get Back in Win Column

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

When the Gauchos head down into the Gold Mine to take on Long Beach State, strange things tend to follow. Two seasons ago saw a wild bench-clearing brawl, while last season's game was interrupted three times because the lights kept going out.

Whatever happens this time around, the Gauchos probably couldn't care less, so long as they get back on the winning side

of the ledger. UCSB (6-9 overall, 2-3 Big West) is riding a two-game losing streak to Pacific and San Jose State. The 49ers of Long Beach State (8-4 overall, 3-2 Big West) will undoubtedly present a tough test for the Gauchos as Head Coach Seth Greenberg again leads a group of talented, athletic players.

LBSU is led by 6-foot-7 junior forward Mike Atkinson who is averaging 15.6 ppg and 4.2 rpg. Atkinson, who has been plagued by a severely sprained ankle, is also sec-

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Phillip Turner, 9.9 ppg
Rob Ramaker, 8.6 ppg

ond in the nation — and first in the Big West — in field goal percentage. Atkinson has his hit 69.7% of his shots from the field.

Against Pacific on Monday night he was limited to five points and three rebounds in 20 minutes as the Tigers beat LBSU by 23

points.

Starting guard Brian Camper has been declared academically ineligible and will be out for an indeterminate amount of time while his case is reviewed. Greenberg has had to rely on highly-recruited freshman James Cotton who has averaged 10.2 ppg and is a top candidate for Big West Freshman of the Year honors. Forward Juquin Hawkins has been playing well of late coming off the bench and hit for a career-high 21 points at San Jose State. Forward Rod Hannibal also gives LBSU good scoring punch from off the bench. Against a quick 49er team, defense will be crucial for UCSB.

"We have to do a good job of defending the

dribble-drive," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We need to keep them from penetrating. And in order to defeat them we have to beat them on the boards, too."

UCSB will also need to take better care of the ball on offense. Against SJSU, the Gauchos had 16 turnovers in the first half and 23 for the game.

The Gauchos will also need to get the ball inside to center Doug Muse and forwards Kyle Milling and Rob Ramaker. During the past two games, UCSB has not been able to consistently feed what is the strength of the team. Muse leads UCSB in scoring at 10.0 ppg while guard Phillip Turner, who was slowed by a banged-up ankle, comes in at 9.5 ppg.

Gauchos Get Net Results in Hawaii Blowing Over #17 Brigham Young

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

What a way to start the season!

The unranked UCSB women's tennis team defeated the nation's 17th-ranked squad from BYU, 5-4, and destroyed host Hawaii 9-0 this past week.

UCSB will probably be in the nation's top thirty when the rankings come out, but the key for the team is to stay focused.

"To win at one, two and three versus the #17 team shows the quality of our team, and progress that's been made," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We're definitely going to be considered, but it's important for us to stay objective."

UCSB was able to play BYU on Wednesday at a

neutral site in Hawaii, taking away the home-court advantage that the Cougars used last year to defeat the Gauchos.

"It was wonderful, they were out of their ele-



Lynn Coakley

ment. They're used to their altitude and we capitalized on the opportunity," Russell added.

Top UCSB singles player Jean Okada defeated BYU's #1 player in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. At

#2 Laura Rutledge downed Evi Koljamine, 6-4, 6-3 and the #3 Gaucho, Lynn Coakley, stopped Cougar Cherie Kaneshiro, 6-4, 7-6.

In the #4 slot, Gaucho Kathy Peterson lost a close three-set match in which she was winning 2-0 in the third, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. At #5, UCSB's Kelly Spencer lost 6-4, 6-3 to Julie Menefee and rounding out the singles play was Amelia White, who beat Monica Kobilikova, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

"We were out to get them [BYU]," Okada said. "I was happy to win. My groundstrokes and serves were working well."

"We played really good, it shows that we're up there — we have the team to beat any team in the nation," she added.

The Gauchos destroyed the Rainbows on Monday.

Gaucha Gymnastics Roundup Gymnastics Ready to Host Denver

The UCSB women's gymnastics team will compete in its second meet of the season today when they host the University of Denver at 7:00 pm in Rob Gym.

Coming off of a close victory against UC Davis (the final score was 180.325 to 179), the Gauchos are expecting to win with a wider margin of victory.

"We expect to do very well," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "Playing at home gives us quite an edge and we hope to score in the 185-186 point range."

UCSB was shaky in a few areas versus Davis with all but one Gaucho gymnast falling from the balance beam and a few

Gauchos falling from the bars, but the overall outcome was encouraging.

"I think we'll do pretty good [against Denver] judging from the Davis meet," UCSB senior Melody Jones said.

The Gauchos, ranked 26th in the country, are hoping for a strong performance from Lauren Yee, their most talented gymnast. Yee finished first in the all-around against Davis.

"We have a lot of good players on the team this year, so I was just kind of lucky to win it last week [against Davis]," Yee

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Gauchos Looking to Declaw Bruins in Meet

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Only for the second time since 1987, the UCLA men's gymnastics team will travel into Gaucho territory on Friday where the two teams will compete in the first dual meet of the season.

Although the Bruins will enjoy their last season this year, since the gym-

nastics program will be cut due to financial reasons, they hope to uphold their reputation as national contenders. They placed fourth last year.

With nine returning gymnasts and two freshmen, the Gaucho squad is comprised of a total of five all-around competitors and a conglomeration of other eager and able athletes.

"It's our second meet

and so it's way too early to expect top performance," Head Coach Mircea Baudulescu said. "But we'll do our best even with three people sick."

Gaucho sophomores Dave Ashton, David Cassie, junior Reid Holbrook, and seniors Jeb Brandon and Eddie Harwood will be competing in the all-around portion, while

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