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1995-96 Budget Update Tops Regents' Agenda

Peltason Says 10 Percent Increase Necessary

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The University of California Board of Regents met Thursday morning to discuss the budget and approve the nomination of the 1995-96 student regent.

President Jack Peltason presented an update on the regents' revised budget, created in response to Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 1995-96 budget. However, Peltason noted any action would be delayed to prevent premature passing of the budget.

"On the University's behalf, we did not seek regental action on the budget plan in January because we wanted to allow adequate time for the board's consideration of the issues," Peltason said.

"Since the January meeting, I have been consulted by members of the board," he added. "Based on these discussions, I have concluded that it would be best to delay action on the budget plan until later."

Peltason also said without fee increases proposed in the governor's revised budget, the substance of the University would decrease in comparison to competing colleges.

"Anything less than a 10 percent fee increase would be a deduction of quality and a great

disservice to the students themselves," he said. "It is their degrees at stake."

"Although we are not officially asking for increased student fees, we have an obligation to inform members from the University community and prospective students about our committee's plan to do so if there is no state augmentation," Peltason added.

Ex-Officio Regent and Lt.

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Students Voice Opposition to More Fee Hikes

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Concerned students and members of the University of California Student Association addressed the Board of Regents Thursday, voicing concerns on a variety of topics.

At the center of protesters' interests were speeches by students on the proposed 10 percent fee increase for the next four years. The regents were cri-

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Mudwim's Shug belts out a song Friday night at the Hub, where the band kicked off the weekend's events sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Issues Deliberated

By Kim Coonen
Reporter

Issues facing lesbian, gay and bisexual communities throughout the University of California were addressed at a conference this weekend hosted by UCSB.

The sixth annual three-day presentation, entitled "Perverse Policies and Queer Knowledge," kicked off Friday featuring speakers, workshops and entertainment, enabling members of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance from all nine UC campuses to meet and network.

"This provides an excellent

opportunity to acknowledge victories, reflect upon the setbacks and to review ongoing issues," said Michael Young, vice chancellor for Student Affairs in a welcoming speech Saturday.

Focal topics of the weekend included domestic student housing and recognition of same-sex couples.

"There is no written policy preventing housing of same-sex partners," said John Dixon, co-chair of the UCLA chapter of LGBA. "The policy is implied and we're working with the Office of the President in regard to this lack of consistency."

The conference also empha-

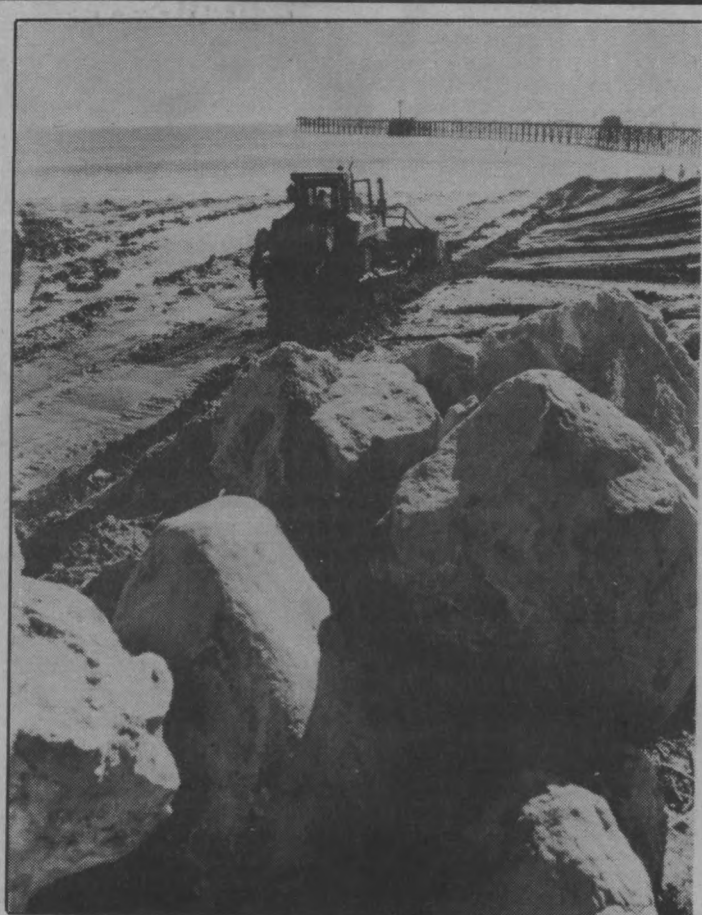
sized an academic dimension this year, offering critiques and presentations on homosexual and bisexual language and politics.

Keynote speaker and civil rights attorney Jay Craig Fong addressed the unity of families within the community to further the causes and concerns of all members of LGBA.

"We have youth without mentors, a middle generation lost to HIV, and seniors excluded," he said. "We need to create queer generations in which we all have important roles to play."

Ethnic homophobia, gay pa-

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NICOLA SIMS/Daily Nexus

Muck

Cranes and tractors have worked busily in past weeks relieving city waterways clogged from flooding by dredging the excess to Goleta Beach. The sludge is free of contaminants and its buildup on the beach could lessen erosion of the cliffs, according to county officials.

Town Meeting Focuses on Plans to Expand Airport

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Airport officials scrapped a proposal to fly additional aircraft over the campus and discussed elements of the Airport Master Plan with community members at a town forum Thursday.

The Master Plan encompasses terminal and runway expansion ideas and possible uses for airport-owned land. One of its major elements, an 817-foot extension of the north-south runway to accommodate commercial airline departures over the ocean and UCSB campus, was dropped due to undesirable noise impacts, according to airport Director Karen Ramsdell.

"It had been hoped that we may see some noise benefit if we can get commercial traffic to take off over the ocean," she said. "A study showed noise levels east and west of the airport would decrease by just 0.2 to 0.3 decibels, not noticeable to the human ear. The noise increase

south of the airport would be three decibels — a very noticeable impact."

All commercial traffic currently takes off on the east-west runway, over residential areas, according to Ramsdell, adding that lengthening of the north-south strip would not be worth pursuing.

"Based on the study, the noise reduction goal east and west of

the airport would not be met," she said. "This part of the project will be dropped."

Still under consideration is the extension of the east-west strip to include Federal Aviation Administration-mandated runway safety areas. The areas are dirt extensions of the strips, should a plane not be able to

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Board of Supes to Explore Options in Relieving Congested I.V. Streets

Congested Isla Vista parking will be among the issues addressed at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting today.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace will introduce recommendations to set the development of an I.V. permit parking program into motion, according to aide John Buttny.

"What we're doing tomorrow is just laying out all the options," he said.

Among Wallace's ideas is the establishment of I.V. parking zones to allow up to 90 minutes of parking. Other suggestions include incentives to increase off-street parking at private residences and establishment of a lot on a six-acre site located at El Colegio and Los Cameros Road, according to Buttny.

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HEADLINERS

Rebel Serbs Plan Joint War Initiative

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rebel Serbs from Croatia and Bosnia plotted military strategy together Monday for the first time, a sign that conflicts in the neighboring states could escalate into a single war.

SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, reported a military council of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs discussed cooperation if Croatian Serbs are attacked by Croatian government forces.

The meeting, in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia, included Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić. A joint military command also was on the agenda, sources said.

Rebel Serbs seized a third of Croatia in 1991, and Bosnian Serbs con-

trol 70 percent of that republic after nearly three years of fighting.

Both were encouraged and supplied by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who says he has cut off the Bosnian Serbs

government forces.

Croatia's government has told 12,000 U.N. troops stationed along Serb-Croat front lines for three years to begin withdrawing by March 31. Without the U.N. pre-

tian Serbs.

But Bosnian Serbs got a warning Monday from a leading Bosnian Croat that more fighting may lie ahead in Bosnia, too.

Dario Kordic said that if the fate of Bosnian areas with traditionally large ethnic Croat populations is not resolved, "we will not renounce the use of force" to regain them.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward reported a sharp upsurge in fighting Monday along the so-called Posavina corridor. A narrow strip of land there is the only link between Serbia and Serb holdings in western Bosnia and western Croatia. Military analysts consider the corridor key to the entire conflict.

WORLD

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to persuade them to accept peace. But both insist they still wish to join Serbia and say Milosevic will assist them if they are in military danger.

They already have cooperated: Croatian Serbs are fighting across the border in northwest Bosnia against Bosnian

sense, the war that took at least 10,000 lives in 1991 could begin again.

Much of the Croatian Serbs' land is contiguous with Serb-held territory in Bosnia. Cooperation between the two sides could mean more troops and better logistics and weaponry for the Croa-

Clashes Erupt in Chechnya; Hopes for Resolve Dimmed

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's defense minister said Monday that no peace can come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for their surrender.

Coming a day after a tentative truce expired, the comments by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev further dimmed any hopes that the war he once said could be settled in two hours would end any time soon.

Sporadic shelling and small-arms fire erupted in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the war would "last for another 50 years."

Grachev, visiting an armor testing range outside Moscow, said Chechen military commanders "are willing to talk about a cease-fire. But our talks with them are short — no

cease-fire whatsoever, just an ultimatum about surrendering the weapons."

It was unclear whether Grachev was speaking for the government. He was one of the main figures in planning the Chechnya operation, but his current



role is not certain.

The warring sides in the breakaway republic reported scattered clashes but no large-scale military activities Monday. Earlier, they accused each other of breaching the cease-fire, which began Wednesday.

As the cease-fire ran out, heavy explosions could be heard south of Grozny.

Burning Undersea Ice May Provide New Energy Source

ATLANTA (AP) — Ice that burns? Yes, and so much of it that it could meet America's natural gas needs for decades. But scientists have yet to figure out how to mine it without causing an environmental disaster.

Methane trapped in the pores of ice forms a frozen compound called gas hydrate. Vast deposits are held at high pressure 1,500 feet under the ocean floor on continental shelves around the world.

"It looks like dry ice, but if you put a lighted match to it, it will burn," said David Howell of the U.S. Geological Survey. "It's actually ice that burns."

By some estimates, twice as much carbon energy is contained in gas hydrate as in all fossil fuels combined.

Harvesting that energy bonanza may be one of the great engineering chal-

lenges of the age, a panel of experts said Monday at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gas hydrate forms under the seabed or under



permanently frozen soil when methane, produced by biological action, collects as bubbles within water ice over hundreds of thousands of years.

Released from the pressure of the deep, the ice disappears.

"It's difficult to study something that is fizzling away in front of you," said Charles Paull of the University of North Carolina.

Israeli Warplanes Strike Back Following Guerilla Air Raids

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Tit-for-tat attacks erupted on the last active Arab-Israeli war front for a second day Monday as militants raided an outpost belonging to Israeli allies and warplanes bombed guerrilla targets.

Two fighter-bombers swooped down on Jabal Abi Rashed, on the northeastern edge of the Israeli-occupied enclave in southern Lebanon, firing at least two air-to-ground missiles, said security sources.

Two jets returned less than an hour later to fire two more missiles at the same target: a dirt road used by Hezbollah guerrillas.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, reported no casualties. Ahmed Qamar, a Hezbollah leader, warned Israelis to "expect more selective military operations against them in the days ahead."

The raids, the sixth and seventh this year, came several hours after the Iranian-backed guerrillas attacked an outpost of Israel's surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army, with machine-gun fire and grenades.



On Sunday, in the heaviest clashes this year, Hezbollah guerrillas attacked 12 Israeli and South Lebanon Army outposts.

Israeli warplanes struck back with three air raids, and tanks and artillery unleashed sustained barrages on suspected Hezbollah strongholds. Five people were killed and five wounded.

More Than 100 Arrested at Lawrence Livermore Protest

LIVERMORE (AP) — One newly married couple renewed their wedding vows, then were led away in handcuffs along with 122 others during a President's Day nuclear weapons protest at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, officials said.

More than 350 demonstrators congregated at the southwest corner of the laboratory complex at 10 a.m. Monday, then walked in a procession led by former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said laboratory spokesman Steve Wampler.

The demonstrators gathered to show their support for the renewal of the United Nations Treaty on the Non-proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.

Innosanto Nagara and Kristi Laughlin, newlyweds who had a church wedding on Saturday, knelt under the eyes of

watchful security guards and renewed their wedding vows. They were then arrested for blocking a public street.

Four protesters used a ladder to scale an outer perimeter fence. One of them was cited and released.



leased. The other three refused to sign their citations and were taken to Alameda County Jail in Santa Rita, Wampler said.

Another 188 people were arrested at the south gate entrance to the laboratory. They were cited for obstructing movement on a street or public place because they blocked the entrance to the lab, Wampler said.

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Weather

The baseball strike didn't bother me one bit. The only noticeable effect for me was that stupid TV news had some extra time to fill when there was no game or strike news. More dog show coverage. The reason for this attitude went beyond the view that baseball is boring — in fact, I enjoy a ballgame every now and again. I just didn't see what the difference is between watching a big league game and 18 seventh-graders on a sandlot. Except for the price.

Going to a few Gaucha games only confirmed this suspicion, since our players didn't hit the ball any less than most millionaires. Hey, getting on base a third of the time is doing great in any league. If you want baseball, it's around — who cares who's swinging the bat unless you know them personally?

Then I had the dream. I had drifted off to sleep watching the late news version of spring training in crisis and suddenly found myself called upon to live my beliefs (a rare occurrence for many). Yes, there I was, playing centerfield in Dodger Stadium. I was a scab. I sucked. As it happened, so did the rightfielder, although she didn't profess any contempt for the rich guys before taking the field. I learned a lesson from this, and I'll tell you when I figure it out.

Beautiful weather all week.

State St. Party Raises Relief Funds



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

A curator at the Museum of Natural History displays a baleen sample to a group of curious young onlookers as part of State Street's "Whale of a Block Party."

By Gina Moreno
Reporter

"Eat, drink and be merry!" was Sunday's theme for hundreds of Santa Barbarans spending a few afternoon hours sampling various foods and beverages at a block party designed to aid area flood relief.

The first annual "Whale of a Block Party" was held on State Street between Stearns Wharf and Yanonali Street in a successful effort to raise money for the Red Cross and stimulate local business, according to organizers.

"I am pleased to see such support from the community. [During the

storms] we distributed food, clothing vouchers, cleanup kits and set up shelters that were warm, dry and safe," said Bonnie Phelps of the Red Cross Public Support Dept., noting that many festivalgoers were flood victims themselves.

As temperatures climbed into the 80s, the most popular booths belonged to Coors and Snapple, which donated portions of their profits to the Red Cross.

A tent featuring samples of specialties from the Chart House, Citronelle, Alfresco Trattoria and other local restaurants also attracted a crowd.

"This is fun. I grabbed some lunch — chicken

tortellini from the food tent," said UCSB sophomore Matt Smith.

Other campus scholars appreciated the spirit of the event, but believe additional entertainment and activities could make the festival a greater success in future years.

"The weather was perfect, it brought a lot of people out. For the first time the intention was really good. It was a great idea for flood victims and the city, but it could definitely be improved," said Lisa Fellard, a junior law and society major.

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UC Scientists Researching Possibility of Seismic Wave

By Michael Abramson
Reporter

A team of UCSB scientists has initiated a study seeking to evaluate the seismic hazards of the area of California running from Point Conception to Ventura.

The South Coast Earthquake Project stems from concerns that, in the past, seismic research outside the Los Angeles area has been limited, according to Craig Nicholson, associate research geophysicist who recognized dangerous similarities between the focus of research in Japan and California.

"As a result of this concentration of effort to the exclusion of other regions, the area around Kobe and Osaka probably suffered much greater damage in

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Earth Day Plans Underway for Events at Local Park

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors cleared the way at last week's meeting for the 25th annual Earth Day Celebration, to take place in Anisq' Oyo' park April 22.

The directors waived the park rental fee, deposit and alcohol license fee to catalyze the event's planning and produce a more genuine Earth Day Festival than previous celebrations. Past I.V. Earth Day faires have proved to be contradictory to their purpose, according to IVRPD Asst. General Manager Derek Johnson.

"It was the trashiest day in the park than any other day," he said. "Some of the crew called it Trash Day."

This year's planning committee hopes to construct a well-rounded selection of music and art in honor of Mother

Earth, as well as arranging guest environmental speakers and educational booths, according to IVRPD Director and committee leader Geoff Green.

One goal for this year's environmental event is to keep the participants more local, according to Green, who believes the more I.V. residents there are, the more sincere their efforts will be.

"The main focus is to have local participation," he said. "The whole point is to reflect on yourself and your local community. We want to have activities from ages 2 and 3 up to 103."

The first meeting of the planning committee will occur tonight at 6517 Del Playa at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to come, Green said.

—Anthony Hill

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Cops can't pop peeper

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol office received a peeping-tom complaint at approximately 10:15 p.m. Friday night from an apartment on the 6600 block of El Colegio.

"The woman said her roommate had been dressing in her bedroom when she saw a male looking at her through the window," police reports state.

Officers responded to the area within five minutes. "I walked northbound on the east side of the building when the suspect jumped out from behind a basement carport vent. I shined my light on the subject and he ran northbound to El Colegio," reports state. Officers were unable to apprehend the suspect.

The victim stated she had finished taking a shower and had been changing in her room when she noticed the peeper in her window.

You're drunk? No kidding!

IVFP officers were on patrol near the 6600 block of Del Playa Saturday night after midnight when they noticed a subject, later identified as Michael Cramer, allegedly staggering down a public walkway.

"Cramer fell over and hit his head against the building, lacerating his scalp," reports state.

Cramer then regained his footing and walked over to the officers but was unable to stand without holding on to a nearby building, according to police. "He told me about five times that he was drunk," reports state.

Cramer was placed under arrest for public intoxication and taken to the

IVFP office to be treated for his head injury.

I wanna rock 'n' roll all night

Police received a call regarding a loud band playing on the 6600 block of Del Playa at approximately 11:20 p.m. Saturday night.

Officers arrived on the scene and observed the band "40 oz." playing in a back yard. The band stopped playing after officers explained a complaint had been made and they would have to quit for the night. However, the band's lead singer, Eddie Diamond, allegedly asked if the band could play one last song but was denied by the police.

"As we were leaving the party, I heard Diamond say over the P.A. system that he thought the police did not have a complaining party. We no sooner got to the front driveway when the music started again, just as loud as before," reports state.

Officers contacted the caller who then signed a citizens' arrest complaint. The caller was unable to sleep with the noise.

As the police returned to the area, the music stopped. Diamond was then contacted by the officers.

"When I asked Diamond why he did not stop playing music, he said it was because they had spent a lot of money advertising the event," reports state.

Diamond accepted responsibility for the band and was issued a citation for disturbing the peace.

Compiled from I.V. Foot Patrol reports by Matthew Nelson

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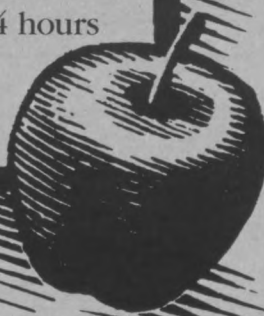
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AIRPORT

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stop within the limits of the runway, Ramsdell said.

"Alternatives being looked at include shifting the extension to the west to avoid Fairview Avenue, or to the east to avoid the Goleta Slough," she said.

Mark Gardner, co-chair of Save Our Slough, believes the extension is included in the Environmental Impact Report

study and could still be pursued, despite official assurances that the airport is scrapping the strip.

"It seems to me that they included both runway extensions in the environmental study," he said. "So they could actually go through with this."

The expansion is an especially bad idea now that United Airlines has announced its intention to employ smaller jets on routes originating from Santa Barbara, Gardner said.

"It's hardly the reason

to expand the runways at all," he said. "It's an abuse of funds to go ahead with expansion at all."

However, under the arrangement in which United is bringing in the smaller aircraft, it is possible that the airline could return larger aircraft to serve the area, according to Ramsdell.

Gardner maintains United will not go back on its decision. "Based on my experience working for the Port Authority of New York, when an airline makes a statement such as

this, the local agencies can't change their mind," he said.

The next step in the planning process is the completion of the preliminary EIR, due for release this summer, according to Jim Oswald, meeting facilitator.

"We anticipate by summer we will have a draft document released for public review, followed by public hearings on the draft report and then the certification of the final EIR," he said.

PARTY

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State Street benefited from the large turnout.

The floods taught many the value of insurance, ac-

cording to Mary Anne Nelson of FHP, Inc., a health maintenance organization.

"Since the flood, people have broken out with allergies because of mold

from damp floors, and they're also suffering from poison oak," she said. "A lot of those people don't have health insurance."

Positive publicity for Santa Barbara was

another important goal.

"We really wanted the publicity to get out that we're back [in business]," said Bill Medel of the Santa Barbara Beachside Merchant's Association.

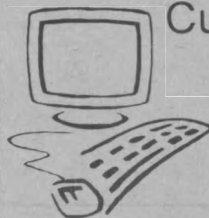
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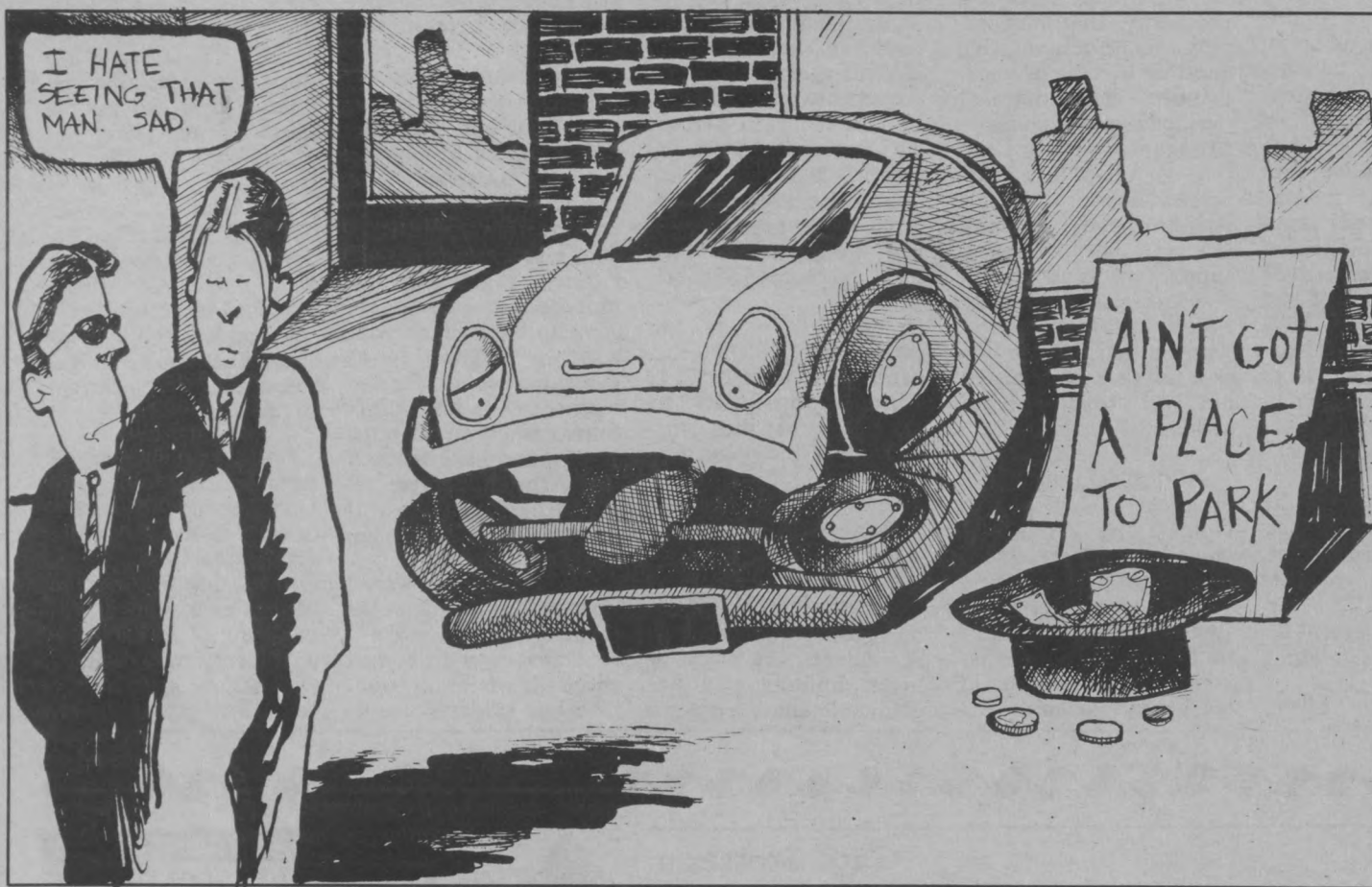
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OPINION

"Once I ran to you; now I run from you."
—Marc Almond



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Parking Privileges?

Permit Proposal Entails Misguided Aims

Editorial

Isla Vista's parking problem is scheduled to be discussed at the County Board of Supervisors meeting today.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace is suggesting that a number of options should be examined: a parking permit proposal, which would divide Isla Vista into three zones; development of a major peripheral lot on the corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros Road; more off-street parking in Isla Vista, including incentives to landlords to provide such amenities; and the expanded use of current underutilized lots; and increased enforcement of zoning violations.

What needs to be considered, though, is the complexity of the situation. There are many reasons for the lack of parking in Isla Vista. The most obvious, of course, is overcrowding. Developers have used the last two decades to squeeze as many apartment complexes and houses as possible into a minuscule area without considering the effects on the quality of life for the town's residents. In other words, it is not that there are too few parking spaces as there are too many people.

The university has also contributed to the problem. Due to a lack of parking on campus, many people choose to park in Isla Vista and walk a few blocks, at most, over trying to find — and pay for — a spot on campus. Some dorm residents actually find it more convenient to park in I.V. than to use their assigned spaces, which may be clear across campus in a dirt lot.

While it is positive to see Supervisor Wallace trying to find a solution to I.V.'s parking dilemma, whether a government program will work leaves many open questions. After all, as is often the case, a government proposal may end up creating new problems in its attempt to accomplish its original

goals.

First, any permit plan shouldn't inconvenience residents. For instance, if Isla Vista were to be divided into zones, cars could feasibly be either ticketed or towed if parked in the wrong area, which would make it difficult to park at a friend's house while visiting. Also, visitors from out of town would find parking here a hassle. One suggestion previously made was to have visitors purchase permits from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, something which law enforcement officers are not intended to do. Additionally, the effects on local businesses need to be taken into account when designing a proposal.

The issue of safety also needs to be addressed. The lack of parking at night is something which cannot be overlooked. When residents need to drive around late at night searching for a parking spot, they are sometimes forced to park blocks away. Poorly lit streets and the reality of crime in today's society make being in such a predicament highly dangerous.

Unlike his predecessor, Willy Chamberlin, who last year proposed a plan without taking into account local opinion, it is good to see Wallace seeking advice from the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee. People who deal with the dilemma on a daily basis obviously understand the situation much better, and can therefore develop a more thoughtful solution.

But to try some kind of experiment may cause more problems than they solve. Simply paying for parking does little if anything to reduce the number of cars in Isla Vista, but only forces drivers to pay for the privilege of hunting for a place to park. In order to be truly worthwhile, proposals need to be rigorously examined to prove their effectiveness. Otherwise, Isla Vistans will continue to drive around aimlessly in their simple pursuit of a small piece of pavement.

The Right I

William Yelles

I stumbled into the library last week after having convinced myself that this time it would be different — this time I'd actually study. But, to my dismay, I soon discovered myself in my usual predicament: I couldn't concentrate on anything.

So instead of reading yet another compelling critical essay on post-modernist French cinema, my thoughts turned to a more pressing concern. I'm talking about a solution to the baseball strike.

Today is supposed to be the start of spring training, when major league athletes trek to Florida or the Arizona desert to start loosening up for another season of crotch-grabbing, Red Man chewing excitement. Like the swallows' annual return to Capistrano, it is a signal for boys and girls to dust off their gloves and get ready to catch foul balls, peanuts and Cracker Jacks.

But this year is, of course, tragically different. Fans are all being left out in the cold because of the greed of a few wealthy owners who are totally out of touch with the citizenry. Sure, they'll put replacement players on the field, but it won't be the same. They'll be giving us a totally inferior game, while instead of cutting their payroll, they raise the price of parking, hot dogs and beer to the point where middle-class families can no longer afford to attend games. Have you seen what they charge for programs nowadays compared to just a few years ago?

The main reason this has been going on for so long is because fans haven't been making their voices heard. But we've been silent for far too long. We need to show the owners who's boss. While they sit in their luxury skyboxes, we've been sweating out under the glow of the Diamondvision. Well, enough is enough! Since the owners refuse to bring baseball back to the glory days of yesteryear, when an afternoon at the ballyard was still affordable, it's time the fans took matters into our own hands to show them who's really in charge.

The problem is that most fans have absolutely no realistic solution to the strike.

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Writing Off

Travis Lund Mo

While busy at work in the computer department of U my name on a piece of paper for a prospective compute help you further," I said.

"You're Travis Moon?" He asked, eyeing my name tag about vegetarianism in the Nexus?"

I suddenly realized that he was wearing an In-N-Out I ble. I thought of lying for a split second, but confessed, "Y copped out to peeing in his Cheerios.

"Why don't you keep your opinions and writings to y you just write that crap in a diary or something?"

I was upset. I knew for sure at that very instant that he Macintosh just to spite me, but I also was forced to thin write? After careful consideration, I came to this co

I write in the hope of moving a single person, to stir e person whom I have not even met. As a writer in high sch was to "move" someone by utilizing words and language ger. As a fledgling writer, I looked upon my ability to mov through anger as a novel and unusual power.

Now, as a college freshman, and about 100 columns a ger satisfied with moving people by making them angry lutely zero talent as a writer. It has always been my desir of text that might allow a reader to see life and existen thus broadening their own experience a bit.

Is not the purpose of writing, after all, to transform hu scribe the human experience as we live it one minute at thor William Styron write *Darkness Visible*, as moving the hazards of being human as anything ever written? S Do authors win the Pulitzer Prize for personal exposés human frailty, dealing with "despair beyond despair"? Styron move me from the safe complacency of ignoranc and existence to a sympathetic understanding of those w able, painful existence called their lives? Yes, he di

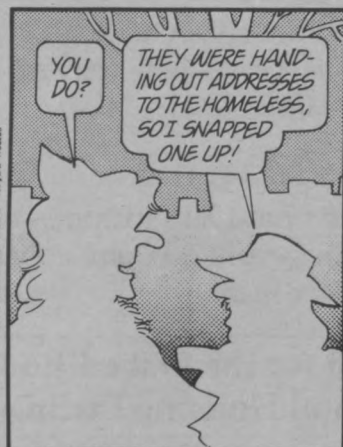
Clearly, a talented writer can attempt and, indeed, suc of "despair beyond despair" into mere words. The only t pathy and the understanding of someone else's pain is and hungers for another perspective of life, without havin without having to kill a bull like Ernest. As a writer, all I moved such a person.

I know I've angered quite a few people, writing about cause it seems that the only readers who take the tim thoughtful reply are those who have been offended or w expressed or not expressed. A writer is always going thoughts and feelings with mere words. It is an ambitio haps being that one may touch another as Styron, Aldor the *Los Angeles Times*) have touched me.

There is never a guaranteed reward. Rarely will a wite sonally from a reader that says, "Your column really mad taking the time to share these thoughts with me!" When s

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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only we left a little more com

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throughout the entire match

Idea

Campus Fans Unite on the Freeway

But that shouldn't stop us! Instead of offering substantive, reasoned arguments, we can organize totally ridiculous, pointless publicity stunts. Never mind that the press attention will be mostly negative since our actions will be immature at best. Bad publicity is still good publicity as the saying goes. Maybe someone out there will be sympathetic to our plight.

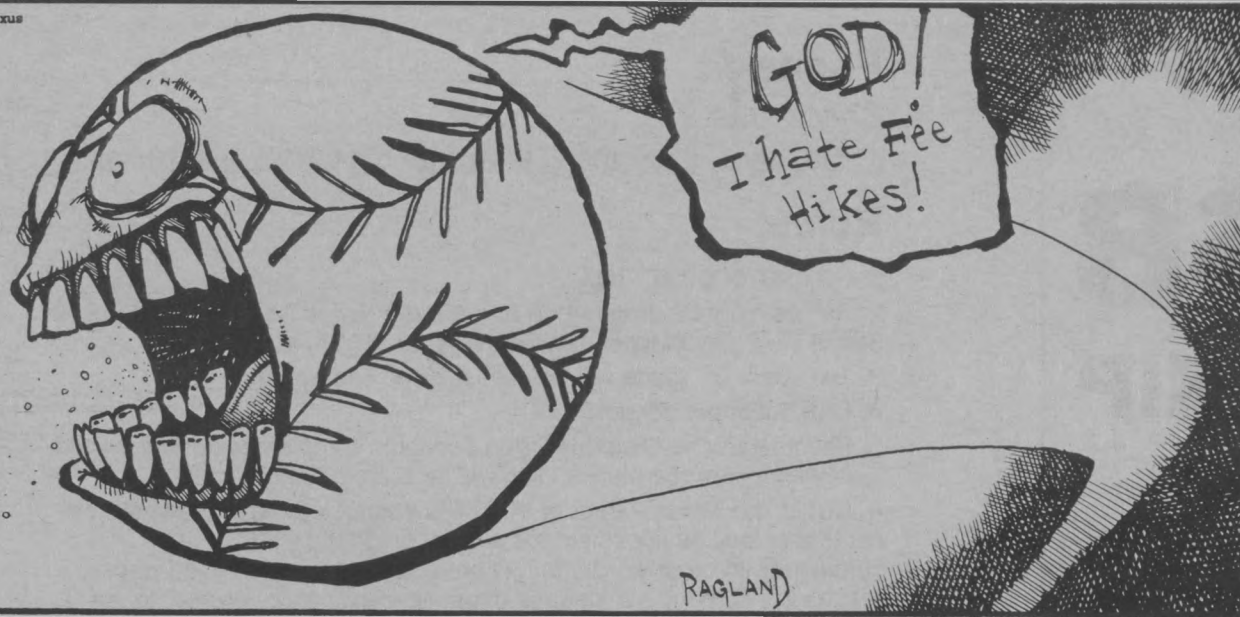
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a bunch of 1960s radicals, and provoke some good old-fashioned civil unrest. So they proposed that fans hold the world's biggest tailgate party on the world's busiest freeway during rush hour on the eve of a three-day weekend!

So we began making arrangements for vans, barbecues and lawn chairs. After all, fans from all over would surely wish to

happens that I'm leader of the free world...."

Once word got out about our illicit scheme, we decided to cancel our plans. We concluded that it just wasn't worth the bother. But now we're back where we started. The strike isn't settled, and the fans are still getting screwed. But hopefully, at least, most fans were able to get a



At a recent closed-door meeting, a bunch of us campus fans got together to plan our strategy. The first suggestion made was to bake cookies and sell them, donating the proceeds to George Steinbrenner. Someone else suggested that we collect our old shoes and dump them at Dodger Stadium, symbolizing the mountain fans need to climb in order to get to our upper-deck seats, the only ones we can afford these days. Then, someone sitting in the back said that the symbolic shirts off our backs would be a better statement.

But this still wasn't outrageous enough for most participants. They noted that these stunts were already organized by fans before, to little success. They argued that in order to really be effective, we needed to convince ourselves that we were

participate! But others in the room were a bit skeptical.

"Isn't it awfully self-righteous of us to assume that every fan is as lunatic as we are?" they reasoned. "Maybe they'd object to being associated with breaking the law."

Everyone pondered this for a moment and then discovered a convenient way to get around this predicament. All we'd have to do is represent *ourselves*, not every other fan on campus! If anyone suddenly remembers that we were actually elected, albeit by a small percentage of fans, then we'll just say that our government positions are merely coincidental, kind of like if President Clinton were to order the bombing of Nicaragua, just for the hell of it, and at a press conference afterward say, "Well, it was personal. It just so

glimpse as to just how ridiculous people can be when they take themselves way too seriously, instead of using their energy to accomplish something constructive. The vast majority of fans who actually possess some common sense should correct this problem the next time fan "representatives" are chosen. Unless, of course, we really care more about studying.

William Yelles is a Nexus opinions editor.

Anyone who saw "Melrose Place" this week, please stop by and tell Will what happened, cuz he had to work and forgot to tape it.

Offers Various Perspectives

Travis Lund Moon

ment of UCSB's bookstore, I wrote down computer buyer. "Give me a call if I can

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-N-Out Burger hat. I knew I was in trouble, "Yes, I am he." I felt like I had just

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ill a writer receive a letter in print or per-cally made me think!" or "Thank you for "When someone does write, it is a valu-

able affirmation to a writer that he or she is succeeding in his or her goal to reach people. A UCSB student who works at Video Joe's recently told me, upon recognizing my name, that she really enjoyed my work. What a priceless reward! I returned my new diary the very next day.

It's a shame that very few readers will ever rush off a letter to encourage a writer to keep trying, to remain steadfast to the goal of helping, in one fleeting moment, perhaps, to transform the life of another through the written word. I'm forced to wonder out loud why readers will read a thoughtful and well-written column 50 times, but will take the time to respond only if they are offended one time?

Perhaps I have broadened a perspective or two, or ten, or a thousand. I hope so. It's a shame only to hear from those I have angered, purposefully or not. My own New Year's resolution is to write, but also to continue to read the writers I enjoy, those who have stirred my emotions, and write to them and encourage them to keep reaching, to keep trying, to keep writing. Perhaps the best way that I can take part in the transformation of humanity for the common good is to motivate those who do write well — those whose motives are pure.

That is why I write. That is why I'll keep trying for a little while longer to write something worthwhile that elicits understanding, tears or laughter from a reader. This makes it easier to digest the critical, venomous words from those who find my views offensive. Until then, I'll just have to keep renting my videos at Video Joe's. Where else can I get friendly compliments and a video for just 99 cents?

Travis Lund Moon is still trying to figure out how to get in touch with Aldous Huxley.

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False Gods

Tim Molloy

Remember the episode of *Leave It To Beaver* where Wally and Theodore go door to door selling Grit so they can get a movie camera? They read the ad, see the illustration of the thing and they just flip? "Boy!" Wally says to Beav. "It'll be keen!"

They sell fragrances or something, send in for the camera and get a cheesy Cracker Jack box-shaped Viewmaster kind of construction. "This sucks," Wally says. Of course, Ward (their dad, but everybody knows that, right?) eventually sees their disappointment and buys them a good camera because he loves his boys.

Since that episode, I've known that the corporate grifters who sit in their high-rise offices and dream up new ways of bilking little Beavers everywhere into spending their lunch money are Evil Bastards. But this weekend, I lost a little bit of faith in my own ability to mount a successful drive against them.

It started when I went home to the Port of L.A. First I slept for two days and ate chicken sandwiches. Then I was awakened by one of my three younger brothers.

"Wake up," he said, his eyes wide with disbelief. "Dad gave me his Gold Card. The old man is *buying us shoes*."

It has been a long time since my parents bought me shoes, and whatever had come over my dad was fine with me. I leapt from my bed.

"Where are we going?" I asked my brother, who I shall call Ypolette for the purposes of this lengthy lie I am making up as I go along.

"The mall!" he said. We got in the car and, giddy, went to the mall. While I was once the kind who thinks all television was a colossal kill-your-brain fest (a philosophy disproven by NBC's formal eradication of *Blossom* Wednesday) and makes up ridiculous conspiracy theories linking Disney and Anita Bryant, I have gotten over my phobias of mainstream America and I now not only tolerate but occasionally like the mall. We got there and began the search for shoes.

Ypolette and I visited three stores. At the first, I tried on Airwalks, but rejected them on some stupid aesthetic basis. At the other stores, nothing grabbed me. This may be because of my boycott problem.

"Out of my fear and loathing of schisms surrounding certain footwear, I am presently boycotting about six brands of shoes."

Out of my fear and loathing of schisms surrounding certain footwear, I am presently boycotting about six brands of shoes. I am also boycotting magazines that make jokes at Michael Jackson's expense and various Michael Douglas fan clubs, but these are on ideological, rather than consumer bases.

I am, first of all, boycotting Doc Martens or Doc Marten-affiliates, i.e. Skechers, because I feel that they epitomize the pseudo-alternative nonsense rebel movement. I refuse to buy Timberlands because of the 1½-year-long boycott of them in the urban contemporary community I long to be accepted in. Until *Vibe* tells me the boycott is over, Timbos will have no part in my life.

I refuse to buy L.A. Gear until they start making the Michael Jackson shoe again.

These values limited my shoe hunting to such an extent that I found myself, after hours of rooting through the toe-hugger brands of my derision, at Shoe Shack, an 8000-square-foot tent situated in the middle of the mall and run by one guy. It is well known for its garish but noncontroversial shoes.

Wandering through boxes of sandals and other tacky stuff, I came upon the ultimate shoe: The Caterpillar Street Navigators or something. I strapped them to my heels and proudly displayed them to my brother, who was agonizing over the dilemma of whether or not to sell out and get some Skechers.

"Oh, those are the ones Ini Kamoze wears in the 'Hot-stepper' video," he said.

I quickly unlaced the Cats, stuffed them back in the box and looked around to assure that none of my fellow Shoe Shakers had seen me or realized the magnitude of my error. We quickly left the store.

As we left the mall, I hung my head. "You wore Ini Kamoze shoes," Ypolette said.

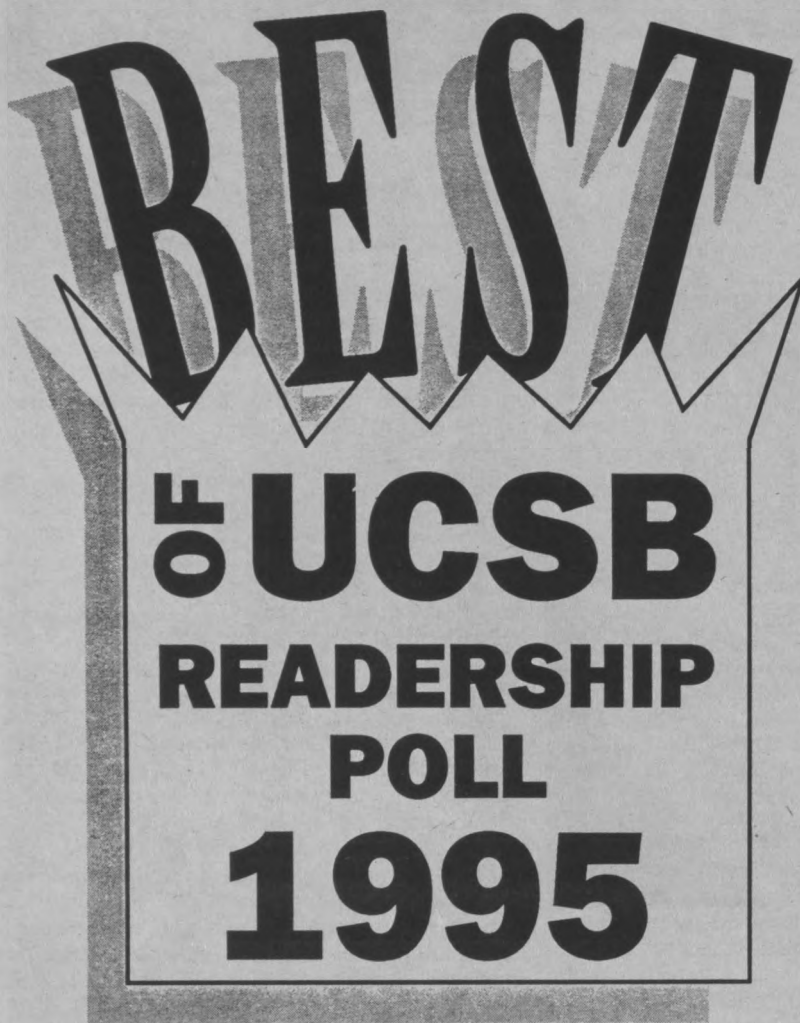
"Yeah, but you almost bought, and even tried on, Skechers." We were at an impasse. But worse, we were wearing our old shoes.

What was wrong with me? In looking for too much in the way of "not this" and "not that," I came up empty-handed — I had stupidly turned down a shot at free shoes.

So perhaps that leaves us with snobbery as this week's false god. Or the hotstepper. You pick one. But for me, this week's false god is giving into a system that makes you succumb to the ridiculous to be shoed, and leaves you barefoot if you refuse.

So I'm starting my own system, based on my own line of shoes. From this day forth, efforts to construct this footwear shall consume me — and I will decide what is keen.

Look for Timmolloyberlands at some mall-type place real soon.

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QUAKE: Examining Possible Effects of Disaster

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the recent earthquake than it would have if people had been more aware and more concerned about potential earthquake hazards in these other regions," he said.

The project aims to consider areas which have not seen previous extensive study. Within a year or so, the research team hopes to conduct a seismic hazard study of UCSB, according to Nicholson.

The study will examine the ground the campus has been built on and will match faults to it, said Professor Bruce Luyendyk, director of the Institute for Crustal Studies. Similar projects could be conducted in other relatively heavily populated areas as well.

The scientists hope the

Specifically, what we hope to be able to do is characterize, on a site-by-site basis, what the hazard is of earthquakes.

Bruce Luyendyk
director
Institute for Crustal Studies

research will enable them to learn the potential magnitude and frequency of earthquakes which could occur along the South Coast. They are also working to learn how the ground is likely to respond to these quakes in any given area, Luyendyk said.

"Specifically, what we hope to be able to do is characterize, on a site-by-site basis, what the hazard is of earthquakes," he said.

The first phase of the

project will involve locating and identifying faults in the South Coast region. This process involves taking seismic reflection profiles and obtaining geographical information from oil companies which have drilled offshore in the area, according to Marc Kamerling, research geologist at the Institute for Crustal Studies.

"What the seismic reflection profile is, is just picking up the reflection

[of a sound wave] of the different rock layers, and from that you can get an idea of the structure and geometry of the subsurface rocks," he said.

The project will require \$3 million in funding over a three-year period, part of which will come from the local and federal governments, and part from private funding, according to Luyendyk.

The project has already received money from the Southern California Earthquake Center, but is still seeking additional support, according to Luyendyk.

"We are seeking funds from a whole bunch of different sources," he said. "In earth sciences, it is kind of hard to get a significant chunk of money from one place."

view, but to all new oil development," he said. "Bill introduced some amendments last week to broaden the focus of the resolution."

—Michael Ball

BOARD

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Also on the board's agenda is consideration of language for a proposed

amendment to state law which would allow the county to receive a greater share of royalties paid to the state by oil companies. The proposal provides for a broader range of income sources than the supervi-

sors considered last week and shifts the emphasis from Clearview to all new projects, according to Buttny.

"Supervisor Wallace will support it as long as it applies not just to Clear-

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

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MICHAEL PENA

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 - 25 cycling @ San Jose State
 - 25 Wmns. Lacrosse B-team vs USD in L.A.
 - 26 Wmns. Lacrosse B-team vs Clairemont in L.A.
 - 25 Wmns. Lacrosse A-team @ Clairemont
 - 26 Wmns. Lacrosse A-team @ Occidental
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LGBA

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renting and National Coming Out Day were also discussed. "I know a lot of people with coming-out issues that haven't been addressed,"

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Administrative support is very important.

Joe Rollins
planning committee member
UC **LGBA**
Conference

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said Leo Boni, co-director of LGBA at UCSB.

Robyn Carusoe, UC Davis grad student and member of the Queer Research Group, attended the conference to learn about issues facing students at other campuses.

"At the time when I

came out, it was difficult because there wasn't a reputable campus association," she said. "I'd like to see how other groups network."

Coordinators were pleased with the conference, noting that panels and workshops were well-populated.

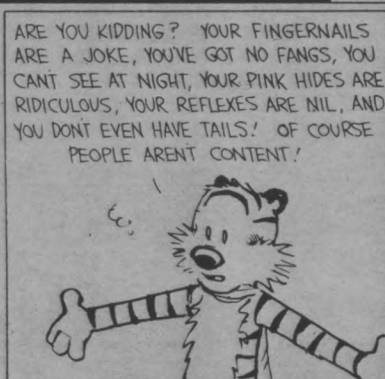
"The event turned out wonderfully and I think everyone learned something. The conference committee did a good job," said Susan Dalton, co-chair of the LGBA at UCSB.

The presence of UCSB staff and faculty, including Chancellor Henry T. Yang, who attended a reception for members of the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles who performed Saturday night in Campbell Hall, was crucial to the event, according to Committee Planning member Joe Rollins.

"There was a positive turnout from administration, faculty and staff on campus," he said. "Administrative support is very important."

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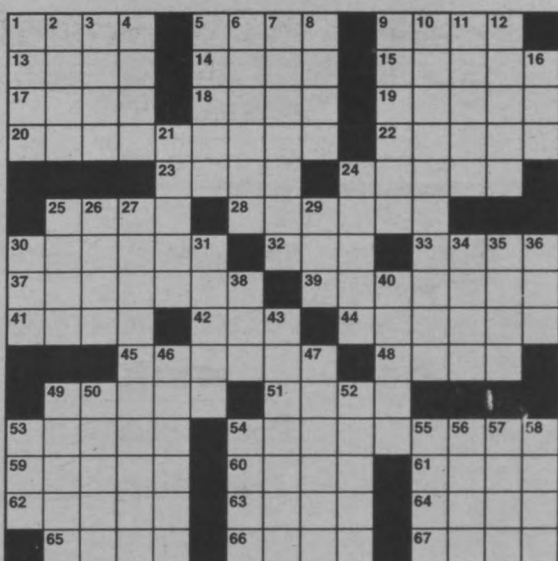
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Tuesday, Feb. 21

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All week — 11 am-3 pm ticket sales in front of Engr I & II for evening with Industry (Feb. 21, 6-10 pm). Introduce yourself to a variety of different companies in tech. fields. Find opportunities and make connections. Job Faire & dinner.

8:30 am — Volunteers need to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Come to the CAB office for more info, UCen 3rd floor
9:30 am-3:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$12. Both in SHS Lobby, ?s — 893-4163

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
Noon — "Relationships" how to make it work by Sabina White, UCen S.B. Mission

Noon — LDS Doctrine by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordero
Noon — Presidents of the Church taught by Brother Fredrick G. Williams, Snidecor 1622

Noon — No Regret — a film by Maclan T. Riggs that tells the stories of five sero-positive black gay men. MCC, free

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

5-6 pm — Student Coalition On Racial Equality (SCORE) come out and make a difference, UCen Lobero

5-6 pm — Community Affairs Board fun weekly meeting — make a difference in your community

5 pm — What Mormons believe taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

6-8 pm — Careers in Social Work: a panel of 3 recent MSW grads speak about grad school, their individual job searches and current employment. C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Investment Club general meeting, new members welcome. Girv 1119

6 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, San Rafael

6:20 pm — Zen Group will not meet this Tues, but will meet next week at the regular time, Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage showing: KOR 41 (s), MI 16 (s), DBZ, GUNDAM 0083, RANMA. Broida 1640, free

7 pm — Campus Democrats weekly meeting, get info on upcoming Democratic State Convention & other activities! UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm — College Republicans meeting, join the majority. Come hear about the upcoming convention, Girv 2108

7 pm — LGBA meeting/potluck — come by and help plan for celebration week. Trailer 213 B,C

7 pm — The Fear of Disclosure Project — film series conceived to promote greater AIDS awareness among people from diverse communities and all sexual orientations. MCC, free

7-8 pm — Weekly meeting of UCSB film project — get involved in an exciting local to national project, UCen State St.

7:30 pm — The book of Mormon taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

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

7:30 pm — Lecture: Megan McKenna will be reflecting on Mary: myth or model for the 90s. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting — for you if you're interested in student gov't. CCS 143, Leo 968-5730

8 pm — Learn to play polo on a horse! All welcome, come to the info meeting or call Carrie, 968-2003. Girv 2110

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — tune up for the I.M. Wrestling Tournament Sunday. New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

TBA — UCSB Sports Clubs is competitive teams, open to all students, all abilities. Join the club! 893-3674

Wednesday, Feb. 22

11 am-2 pm — Tickets on sale in front of the UCen for Communication Careers Conference, Saturday. \$5, and buy a raffle ticket too! Everyone welcome

11 am-2 pm — Health Fair in Storke Plaza — find out about health related volunteer opportunities and important health issues, and have fun doing it!

11 am-3 pm — CAB Blood Drive, UCen S.B. Harbor — FREE bagels and yogurt!

5 pm — Amnesty International campus meeting, Office of Int'l Students classrooms

5 pm — Anthro Student Union: only a few weeks left to get in on the fun! Show your support for the study of humans! NH 2052

5 pm — Peer Advisor Info Meeting: How to become a peer advisor at Counseling & Career Services, C&CServ

6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, Int'l Students rear classrooms

6 pm — NAACP panel/discussion on Propositions 184 & 187. Come and express yourself, Girv 1108

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, voice your concerns to your elected officers. UCen S.B. Harbor

6:30 pm — Surfrider Foundation meeting, Girv 2124

7 pm — Poetry reading: Michelle T. Clinton, author of 2 books of poetry and established leader of L.A.'s Black avant garde art community. MCC, free

7 pm — Music ministry: come and join st. Mark's mighty musicians, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Golden Key reception and initiation, refreshments served. UCen Corwin Pavilion

7 pm — VSA general meeting, fun, games & important issues! Arts 1426

7:30 pm — The life and teachings of Christ taught by Brother E. Gerald Haws, 6524 Cordoba

10 pm — Wrestling club open practice, get in shape with the toughest workout on campus. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Feb. 23

12-1 pm — Anthro Student Union film: classic Jane Goodall. All welcome, NH 2052, free

12 pm — AIDS & Safer Sex: come join a panel about the issues, UCen S.B. Mission

12 pm — LDS doctrine by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

12 pm — The Return of the Repressed: Women and the politics of the divine in Algeria — a lecture by Marnia Lazreg, Associate Professor of Sociology and Women's Studies at Hunter College, City University of NY. MCC, free

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: come improve your leadership and public speaking skills, UCen Lobero

6 pm — Chicano/Latino grad committee meeting, come and help plan out your ceremony, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — Come have pizza and find out about building affordable housing for those in need with Habitat for Humanity. 777 Camino Pescadero

6-9 pm — Health Profession Seminar: learn about the realities of the medical/health industry from local professionals. UCen State St.

7 pm — Film: Bosna! Daring French documentary takes a hard look at what has happened in Bosnia since war broke out in 1992. French w/Eng. subtitles. Campbell Hall, \$4

7 pm — Chinese Student Union general meeting — see what's happening. Last one for the quarter. UCen Flying A

7-9 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Group meeting, confidential, Counseling Center, side entrance

7 pm — The Heartbeat of America: excerpts from new play by Lane Nishikans performed, examining the problems of and between African American, Chinano/Latino and Asian American youth, MCC, free

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc: Corporate lawyer Ray Lablanc of Applied Magnetics, speaker. Also a bowling night is planned, check Nexus for further details. Everyone welcome. Broida 1015

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship — join us for an evening of seeking God. UCen S.B. Harbor

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, Phelps 2514

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, check out talent show! Buch 1910

Friday, Feb. 24

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointment necessary. Drop in at SHS Appt Clinic, \$20

1 pm — "Nutrition" by Art Gilbert — talk of nutrition and fitness, UCen S.B. Mission

3 pm — Lecture: Robin Wright, international correspondent for L.A. Times, expert on religion and politics in the Middle East, discusses religious forces in global affairs. UCen Corwin Pavilion, free

6 pm — Progressive Dinner: if you're hungry for a good meal, this is the event to attend. \$2, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Intervarsity/GCF large group: Rob Knight of Intervarsity fame speaks on The Validity of the Bible. NH 1006A

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: weekly Bible study — Genesis, chapter 9. UCen Flying A

8 pm — Music Night: come and enjoy the best of our community's local talent, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

Saturday, Feb. 25

All day — Hiking Club hike for today will be 5.8 mi. Romero canyon Loop — join us! For info, Kevin 685-BULL

All day — Women's Water Polo Tourny, Campus Pool, free

7:30 am — Volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Come to the CAB office for more info, UCen 3rd floor

8:45 am-12:45 pm — Communication Careers Conference, Girv Theatre. Learn about exciting future careers, breakfast served, exciting speakers! \$5 pre sale, \$8 at the door.

10 am — Anthro Student Union long-awaited L.A. museums trip! Carpools avail, meet at bus circle. Anyone welcome!

10:30 am-12:30 pm — Re-entry & Nontraditional Students Assoc: remote PC workshop: How to research a term paper in your bathrobe. Advanced MELVYL, Email; mcl file maintenance; basic internet. RSVP. Free child care guaranteed if RSVP by 2/23. Santa Ynez Apts, free

1-3 pm — Weigh-ins for I.M. Wrestling Tournament — all competitors MUST weigh-in today! 2120 Rob Gym, \$5

1-3 pm — Last chance to warm up for the I.M. Wrestling Tourny tomorrow, 2120 Rob Gym

5 pm — Vietnamese New Year Banquet — we would like to invite everyone! We'll begin with Van Nghe, and a dance will be held afterward. Food too! Goleta Valley Community Center, \$10

Sunday, Feb. 26

Today — Hiking Club Inspiration Point hike — 3.6 mi., mod easy. For more info, Kevin, 685-BULL

All day — Women's Water Polo Tourny, Campus Pool, free

10 am-2 pm — EPAC will hold a citizenship workshop, will help students go thru the application process for free. MCC

1 pm — 7th Annual I.M. Wrestling Tourny — spectators welcomed. 2120 Rob Gym

2 pm — Film/lecture: Karen McCarthy Brown. Following a screening of Maya Deren's documentary film about the beauty and power of Haitian voodoo rites, professor McCarthy Brown describes voodoo as it manifests itself in Haiti and the U.S.

7 pm — Lutheran Campus Ministry: everyone welcome to informal evening worship at St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco

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 5 pm

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