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Students Rally for Co-op Autonomy

Tension between Students and Administrators came to a head January 15, when UCSD Police and Students clashed at the General Store Coop. The following day Coop leaders organized a rally designed to generate support for the Coops and student democracy -- it worked!

If you didn't make the rally at the Hump you missed out on an "empowering" scene. Organizers were very pleased with the level of student participation. Many campus activists said it had been a long time since they had seen this kind of support for a student cause.

Andrea Adleman, with GroundWork Books, set the mood for the rally when she asked students to defy recent Administration mandates. "Don't let them label you as powerless," she said, "we do have the power."

Professor Peter Irons spoke in support of the student run Coops. "I order my books through GroundWork because I believe the Coops are good for students." Irons believes the move to replace the Student Coops Center with the High Price Center is indicative of this Administration's desire to run the campus like a business and that the current crisis is a direct result of that policy.

Fearing the Administration would act violently toward students participating in the General Store occupation, Professor Irons went to Vice Chancellor Joe Watson's office on the morning of the occupation. Only after being held up by Watson's secretary and campus police, whom were standing guard in the lobby, was Irons allowed to see Watson. "I asked him not to act foolishly," Irons said.

In closing Professor Irons said he has heard Joe Watson say, on more than one occasion, "we own every inch of this campus." He went on to refute Watson's claim saying that it's up to us as students, faculty and Coop mem-

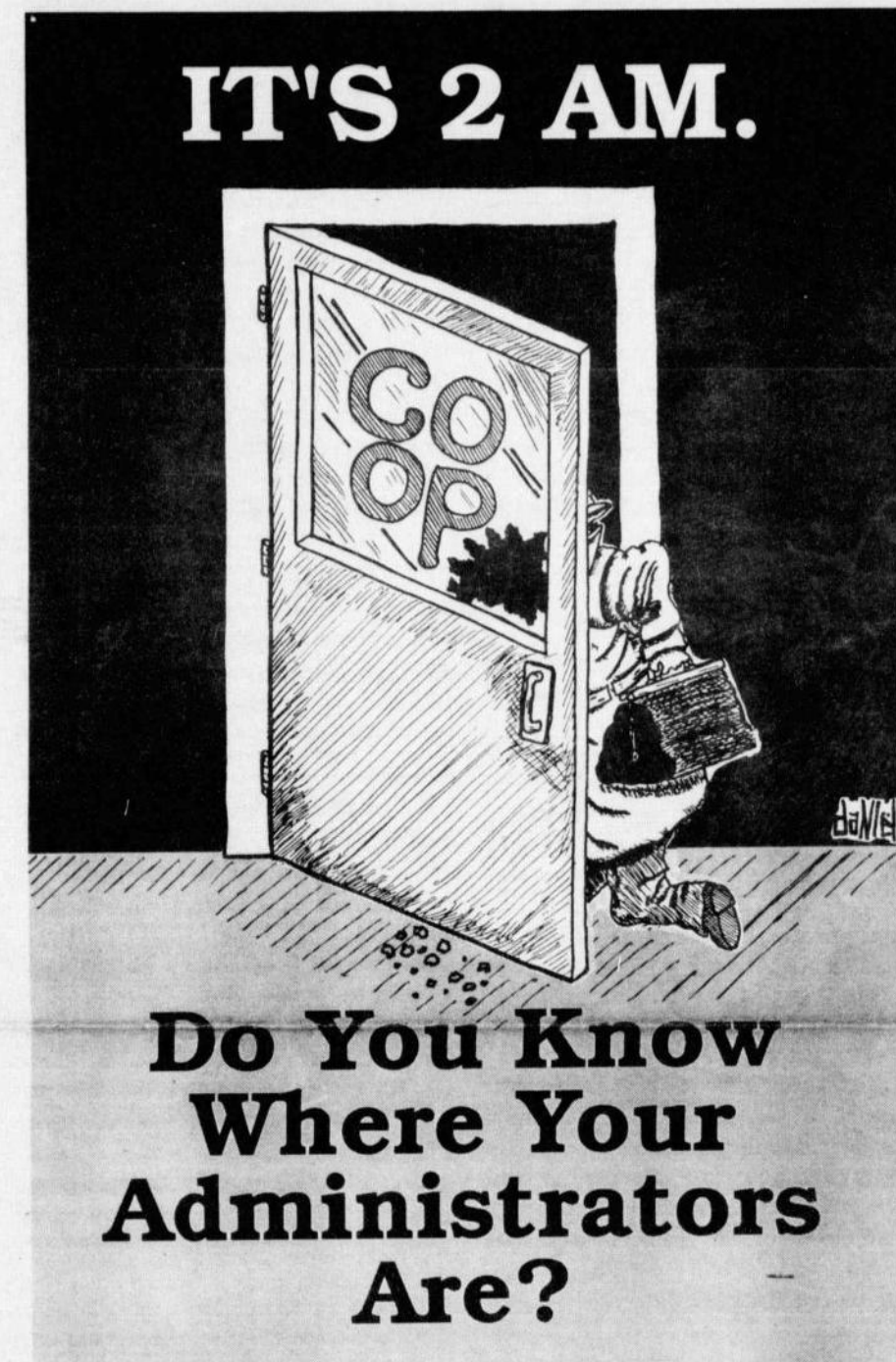
bers, to let them know "this campus belongs to us."

Consuela Scott, who resigned from the University Center Board (UCB) last quarter, explained that the University relies on student apathy to enforce these types of measures. Students see the Administration as an impenetrable wall looming over them, "but there are holes in the wall and we can break it down." Consuela also heard UCSD Administrators refer to this University as a profit mechanism. She said, "Tommy Tucker likes to say, 'UCSD should be a Fortune 500 company.'"

Andy Howard gave a quick history of UCSD, which helped to put this whole scandal into perspective. History suggests this type of harassment will go on for some time and that our constant attention will be required if we hope to keep winning battles. He suggested that each generation of students must be made aware of the struggle. New, uninformed, students is what the University relies on; it gives them an edge in this protracted fight, he said. We also must remember our historical responsibility as UCSD students and that is fighting back!

Chris Barnett, a current representative to the UCB, spoke on behalf of AB 1884, a bill designed to give students more control of campus facilities. He pointed out that Jim Curruthers' \$67,000 salary is paid with student fees. The obvious question, then, is why do students pay to be harassed? Chris received a vigorous round of applause when he said the UCB was looking into ways of "reallocating" Jim Curruthers' salary.

Many students were just damn appreciative to have their student Coops and were not afraid to say so. One Food Coop member said, "I've learned more here (in the Coops) than in my studies." He spoke of the organizational skills he has acquired, about a non-hierarchical business structure,



UCDavis Students Sit-In Against Fee Hike

by Nasri K. Zachariah
Third World Forum

JANUARY 21, 1992/UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS (UCD)—On Friday, January 17, the largest number of students rallied on the Davis campus since the anti-war protests last year. The rally, which was held at noon, quickly swelled to over one thousand students. Before noon, however, students had already gathered and began chanting outside Freeborn Hall where the UC Regents were meeting and had decided overwhelmingly to affirm the 24% fee increase.

Between noon and 1 pm, several students spoke about the damaging effects of last year's 40% reg fee increase and the hardship that the additional increase would bring. They received a tremendous reaction from the crowd who responded with loud outbursts of support, chanting "The Students United, Will Never Be Divided." Former Executive Councilmember Charles Thomas was met with a boisterous applause after he stated "The (UC) Regents chose Davis because they didn't want to go to Berkeley...they didn't want to have a continued on page 3

and about working with people.

Karma, who described herself as a typical student, voiced her concern over the price of books at the High Price Center. Like other students, her funds are limited. "I earn my money and I care how I spend it." She went on to say she appreciates the lower prices at the Coops. "I don't really want to spend \$65.00 on one book [at the High Price Center], she said.

Another student pointed out the absurdity of the University's claim that the Coops are guilty of financial "malfeasance," suggesting those allegations were divisive and unsubstantiated. He went on to say that more is gained by allowing students to formulate their own method of financial operations

than by restricting them with pedantic codes.

James Field, a long time student activist, gave a vivacious explanation on how students must deal with this Administration. "With our bodies," he said. It is necessary to physically "place your body" in front of harms way. James chronicled the number of times students on this campus have had to occupy buildings in order to get themselves heard. James, in reference to the number of sleepless nights students have spent defending their rights, suggested students should "go where they live...don't let them sleep at night." So, Joe Watson, Tommy Tucker and Jim Carruthers, be advised, "If we can't sleep at night neither can you."

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ALL MONTH

The Peace Resource Center Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Intersection House near SDSU, 5717 Lindo Paseo, 265-0730.

Campaign to End the Trade Embargo and Travel Ban Against Cuba contact the Peace Resource Center for petitions.

"How Can We End Racism and Build Community Peace?" 5th annual San Diego County High Schools Peace Writing Contest. Students grades 9-12 may submit their creative ideas on this provocative topic. Submission deadline February 14. For contest topic and guidelines, call 265-0730.

No Chairs reading/performance series, and **The True Wheel**, cooperative literary/art quarterly connect and empower different cultural, artistic, political and human facets of the San Diego/Tijuana community. Monthly readings/performance at Art Site Gallery 921 E Street in downtown San Diego. Send works, ideas and information requests to P.O. Box 16447, San Diego, CA 92176. For information call (619) 283-3717.

SAFETY ORANGE, a group of artists, teachers and media workers, invites your participation in **THE HAND PROJECT**, an ongoing pro-peace art project: Collecting over 100,000 individual handprints on orange postcards to send to the U.N. in recognition of those killed during and after the Persian Gulf Massacre by U.S. Bombs and their after-effects. To get involved, write to THE HANDS PROJECT, Safety Orange, Box 9023, Madison, WI 53715-0023.

Alternative Visions Collective meetings at the Women's Resource Center. New volunteers and contributors are always welcome. Current issue now available at WRC, Student Coop Center and other locations on Campus and in the community. For meeting info: 534-2023, 534-20126.

EVERY SUNDAY

Super Sonic Samba School New people & beginners especially encouraged. Balboa Park, north of Centro Cultural de la Raza, 11am - 1pm. Info: 281-1066 or 280-9206.

Food Co-op General Meetings 6pm, student org. offices, 2nd floor Student Co-op Center, above the Food Co-op.

EVERY MONDAY

Committee For World Democracy (CWD) meets at 7:30pm in room 209, Student Cooperative Center.

Ché Café Collective meets at 6pm at the Ché Café. Call 534-2311 for more info.

EVERY TUESDAY

New Indicator Collective meets at UCSD 210 Student Coops Center, 6:30-9:30pm. New volunteers and contributors always welcome. Support public-access, community organizing journalism! Call us at 534-2016.

Groundwork Books and Resource Center Collective meets at Groundwork Bookstore 4pm.

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association (LGBA) meets in room 206 of the Student Coop Center from 10-11:30am, call 534-4297.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

UCSD Women's Center Meetings held weekly at the Women's Resource Center, in the High Price Center, 2nd floor. Call 534-2023 for info on meeting time and new volunteer orientation workshop.

SAAC Meetings, 4-6pm, San Francisco Rm, High Price Center.

All You Can Eat great vegetarian dinner at the Ché Café, 5-7pm. For menu info call 534-2311.

Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Support Group meets at the Women's Resource Center 6:30-8pm. Info: 534-2023 (Sponsored by UCSD Psychological & Counseling Services).

EVERY SATURDAY

Queer Nation San Diego meets 7:30pm at the Lesbian and Gay Center, 3780 5th, Hillcrest. All genders and races welcome.

FIRST MONDAYS

Coordination Council for Peace and Justice, 5:30pm 2202 Morley. All groups are invited to send a representative. (Group meets on second Monday if first Monday is a holiday). Info: 265-0730, 277-0991.

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, 7pm, 2240 Morley. Info: 578-1657.

FIRST WEDNESDAYS

UCSD Co-op & Collective Alumni Association meets 5pm at Groundwork Books. Call 281-1066 for info.

Peace Resource Center of San Diego Board Meeting, 7pm, 5717 Lindo Paseo. All are welcome, 265-0730.

Big Mountain Support Group, 7pm, 2202 Morley. Info: 277-0991.

FRIDAY JANUARY 31

Grass Root Events presents **San Diego Salutes John L. Handcox**. A unique fast-paced evening of music, theatre, history, and surprises in tribute to an inspiring African-American artist and union activist on his 88th birthday. Special guest **Pete Seeger**, **Ernie McCray**, **Peggy Watson**, & many others! 7pm-11pm at Laborers International Hall, 4161 Home Avenue (between I-805 and I-94). Donations of \$5.00 to \$500.00 accepted. Call (619) 232-2841.

Committee for World Democracy presents "The Spiral" a film exploring University collusion in U.S. foreign policy. 7pm Third College Lecture Hall (Solis) FREE!

FRIDAY JANUARY 31 & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

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FEBRUARY 1-COLUMBUS DAY

Walk across America for the people nobody talks about, **THE MOST BOMBED NATIONS ON EARTH**. The 1992 Alliance, a major coalition of American Indian groups, has declared 1992 "The Year

of the Indigenous People." A non-profit organization supporting indigenous peoples' struggle for justice, **FOR MOTHER EARTH** plans to mark this year as one of mourning. The walk includes groups from all over the world and will start in New York and end nine months later at the nuclear test site on Western Shoshone lands in Nevada. For information and donations contact For Mother Earth, 1066 North High Street, Columbus, OH 43201-2440. Call 1-800-466-WALK or (614) 291-9255.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

"UCSD-FIVE COLLEGES-ONE COMMUNITY" All campus "leadership" conference. Sign-ups at college deans and at SOLO (third floor, High Price Center.) (Note: You'll have to shell out five bucks to get in.) Call 534-4090.

HIV/AIDS AWARENESS EVENTS FEBRUARY 3-14

Get involved in a **celebration of life** the week of February 3.

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in High Price Center Ballroom February 5-9. **Heart Strings**, music and dance tied together with the words of people living with AIDS, their friends and caregivers. At Symphony Hall, February 8. **Condom awareness day**, February 14. Call Chris Oakley at 534-0458 for more information.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4

Mesa College Humanities Institute presents **An Evening with Rosa Parks**. \$15 donation supports a program on February 5 which allows San Diego schoolchildren to meet this remarkable woman. Call 627-2873 for reservation information.

Convergence on Sacramento for Education and Social Priorities. Citizens including students from UC, CSU, and community colleges statewide. Spread the word and organize carpools. Call 455-7321.

The Albert Jay Nock Forum & Southern California Supper Club presents Butler Shaffer "Libertarianism is Dead—Long Live Liberty!" Call (213) 285-8171 for directions and reservations.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6

Inez Robinson's "**COLOR OF JUSTICE**," a video concerning Judge La Doris Hazzard Cordell, the first black woman elected to Superior Court in California, her journey to South Africa, and the parallels between what she saw in South Africa and her life as a black woman in this country. A panel discussion with Robinson, Irma Castro, and Oliva Espin Ph.D. follows. 7:30pm at Centro

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7

Rosalie Sorrells and Fred Small, folksinger/songwriters perform at The Palomar Unitarian Church at 1600 Buena Vista Drive in Vista. Call (619) 943-1141. explored in dance, drama and comedy as a catalyst for dialogue and understanding between adults and youth. 7:30pm at Centro Cultural de la Raza in Balboa Park. **ArtStreet Street Art: Into the Light**, an exhibition of text and photographs will be on display through February 29. Call (619) 235-6135 for information.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

San Diego Anarchist Federation meeting open to all interested. Downtown Library, Second Floor Meeting Room. Next meeting March 8.

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ABCs: CIA & UCSD

by Monty Reed Kroopkin

On October 25, 1991, former CIA officer Philip Agee and activist author Ami Chen Mills conducted a workshop at the University of California, San Diego on the national CIA Off Campus campaign. During the workshop, some of the extensive history of CIA ties to UCSD were brought out. As the cold war is being declared passe and the New World (Dis) Order is becoming increasingly obvious, it seems a fitting moment to revisit the issue of CIA ties to our campuses.

Anti-CIA activists everywhere now have a heightened level of concern about the present and future destructive actions of the CIA. The demand for disclosure and severance of CIA ties to higher education may be illuminated by some of the 1975 findings of the U.S. Senate and House investigations on the "intelligence community." Widespread criminal activity on the part of the CIA was revealed involving assassinations, torture, bribery, the overthrow of popularly supported governments in countries opposed to economic domination by the U.S. along with innumerable acts of barbarism.

During the Reagan/Bush regime, the legal reforms of the late 1970's designed to curb CIA criminal activity have been undone. No evidence has been produced to indicate that these criminal acts are not continuing today. Without the "checks and balances" that were generated by the Cold War's conflict between U.S. and Soviet interests, there is now little to prevent the U.S. from increasing CIA criminal activity.

The American people may be the only force on earth capable of stopping these crimes. Relations between UC and the military

became very close during World War II and have persisted. Today, U.C. still manages the national laboratories established by the federal government to develop nuclear weapons. UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) still works with the Navy, operating labs at the Naval Ocean Systems Center (NOSC) on Point Loma. The Marine Corps "donated" the land at Camp Matthews to form what became UCSD's "upper campus" and its administrative center, now called Matthews Campus, still houses an Office of Naval Research. UCSD has long ranked among the top five or so universities in terms of non-medical federal funding—mostly military. What goes on at UCSD is of international importance for the peace and social justice community.

Former UC Vice President Earl Bolton prepared a report for the CIA during the summer of 1968. According to documents released by the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) he advised them on how to improve Agency-Academic relations; on the causes of student unrest; research and development; and prospects for academic cover—how to conceal CIA activity under the cloak of legitimate academic work. Much of the report was about how to hide CIA activity on campuses, not only from the public, but even from faculty and administrators.

In the winter of 1970, the UCSD chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) "liberated" documents from the UCSD Contracts and Grants Office and published them in the New Indicator newspaper. These documents proved, despite the chancellor's claim to the contrary, that CIA contracts for

classified research were being filled by the University. (The Administration has often claimed that "secret" research is antithetical to the University's purpose, and to the free exchange of ideas.) The resulting scandal prompted the targeting of specific departments for sit-ins and pickets Engineering Science, Applied Physical and Information Science, and the Naval Electronic Laboratory (now NOSC). "Smart" bombs and aerial image restoration were among the projects protested CIA ties again became the focus of student protest in 1975. When school opened in the fall, a secretary at UCLA leaked a letter from CIA Director William Colby to UC President David Saxon. It detailed a referral system from the university offices of career planning and job placement, to increase "affirmative action" recruitment of women and minorities into the CIA, and invited UC officials to attend a CIA conference on minority employment. The referral system is now in place at UC Berkeley, UCLA and UCSD—campuses Colby claimed had "high minority enrollment." Visiting UCSD on November 25, 1975, Saxon had to cancel his appearance before the Academic Senate and was driven from the campus by hundreds of angry demonstrators.

In May 1976 members of UCSD's Anti-CIA Coalition sponsored a state-wide Anti-CIA Conference at UCSD. It was decided there to use the FOIA for further disclosure/exposure of UC-CIA ties. The UC-CIA Relations Study Group was formed at UCSD, and, with others statewide, has secured the release of thousands of pages from the CIA. These show that the entire departments have been turned into training camps for the

agency and that UCSD has been especially active in CIA research on climate prediction (manipulation?) and on the economic analysis of the world flow of critical resources. The study group has published a summary of its findings to date, entitled "U.C.I.A.: A Censored History of Relations Between the University of California and Central Intelligence Agency." The report is available from the New Indicator newspaper at UCSD.

In 1980 UCSD got a new chancellor, Richard C. Atkinson. He gave up his job of Director of the National Science Foundation, where one of his claims to fame was the NSF's decision to grant the National Security Agency (NSA) prior review and approval for funding research in certain "sensitive" subjects, e.g. higher mathematics. Atkinson's predecessor at NSF had resisted NSA's censorship demands, on grounds of academic freedom.

One of Atkinson's first acts as UCSD chancellor was to appoint economist and admitted CIA researcher Richard Attiey as Dean of Graduate Studies and Research in 1982. The student government protested the appointment, but Attiey is still there. And so are grave concerns about the safety of UCSD foreign students and their families. As the Agee/Mills workshop elaborated last October, the CIA has often tried to coerce foreign students to act as U.S. spies upon their return to their country, by threatening to send them back home as CIA agents if they refuse to cooperate. This not only can expose a student to possible treason charges in their home country, but can put family and friends at home in danger of persecution as well.

Davis Sit-In

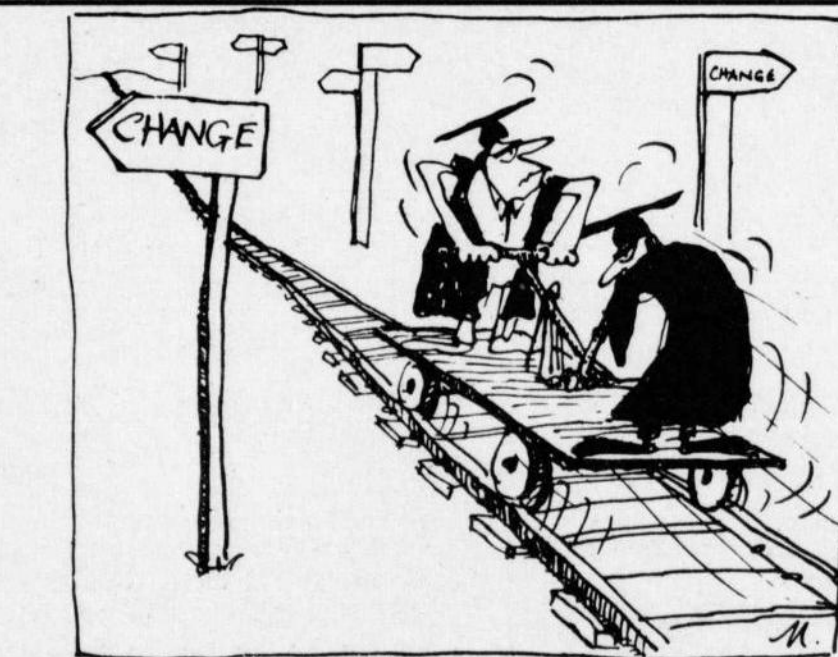
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hard time with student protesters."

The last speaker, Gopal Dayaneni, stated that he was offended by the choice of the Regents to have their reception in the student building and suggested that the students modify their rally into a teach-in, and move into the MU, which was still partially closed-off to students by the Regents and police. Some students responded that they should have the teach-in in Freeborn Hall to the surprise of the police who were blocking Freeborn off from the crowd.

The students then proceeded to approach the doors of Freeborn chanting "Take back the Hall", making clear their nonviolent intent by putting their hands in the air. They were greeted by harsh treatment from the police who quickly grabbed, beat and handcuffed four students. Several other students were injured as well. By this time, hundreds of students had reached the auditorium floor and the tables where the Regents had sat only hours ago. Student organizers and leaders quickly took to the tabletops and began quieting and organizing the ambitious crowd. Within hours, news of the takeover had reached national media sources.

José Borrego, one of the organizers of the protest was arrested after he inquired into the nature of the charges against the other students. By this time most of the other students had filtered into Freeborn, which was subsequently renamed "No-Fee-Hike Hall." Groups of 2 and 3 were established to leave the hall and inform other students on the campus of what happened. All the students in the hall



agreed that an immediate priority was the release of the five people arrested, with all charges against them dropped.

The Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Bob Chasen, came to hear the demands of the students. A group of students agreed to negotiate on the part of the detained protesters. Later, police chief Essex approached the crowd and updated them on the situation of the 5 students.

Between 1:30 and 4pm an open microphone policy was established because students were anxious to relay their personal testimonies to the crowd. It wasn't until just after 4 pm that the students were released and brought back to No-Fee-Hike Hall. Their charges have yet to be dropped.

The UCD administration agreed to legally allow the students to continue their sit-in past 5 pm and throughout the 3-day weekend. The students took

advantage of the opportunity, camping out and sleeping in the hall for the entire weekend. A non-violent workshop and a vigil, amongst other events, were held on Sunday.

[NIC NOTE: On Tuesday Jan. 21, over 500 UC Davis students, many in buses provided by their Associated Students, converged on the capitol and staged a rally concerned with the issues of fee hikes, education and society's future. Also in attendance were students from UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University, UCSD, and other California public colleges. A number of students were heard in panels by the California Assembly Higher Education Committee, chaired by Tom Hayden. Members of the committee were vocal in refuting Gov. Wilson's false opposition of AFDC funding and the availability of higher education. Another statewide protest is planned for February 4 in Sacramento.]

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"We're gutless. We're spineless. There's no joy in saying this, but beginning sometime in the 1980's, the American press by and large somehow began to operate on theory that the first order of business was to be popular with the person, or organization, or institution that you cover."

-Dan Rather explaining media timidity. (EXTRA!, December 91)

QUAYLE-THINK

"Make no mistake about it: Operation Desert Storm truly was a victory of good over evil, of freedom over tyranny, of peace over war."

-Vice President Dan Quayle (The Progressive, September 91)

INVASION OF PANAMA

(Last week) marked the second anniversary of George Bush's invasion of Panama...the 1989 invasion was the 20th such misfortune since 1856, when the refusal of an American traveler to pay for a slice of watermelon led to an insurrection that brought the Marines for the first time.

-IN THESE TIME, December 25, 1991-January 14, 1992

NO END TO SEXUAL HARASSMENT

As painful as the injustice was in the Clarence Thomas hearings, many had hoped that the national coverage would usher a new awareness of sexism and sexual violence. As reported by Gina Duclayan (SPY, February 1992), in the light of some recent outcomes of court cases, this hope seems to be withering:

CASE #1: A Building super fondled his assistant's knee, kissed her neck and attempted to kiss her on the neck. PENALTY: No punitive damages, just court costs and attorney's fees.

CASE #2: A boss frequently propositioned a subordinate and referred to his "little banger". PENALTY: \$1 in damages, plus costs and attorney fees.

CASE #3: One co-worker of a female truck driver propositioned her over his CB radio; another tried to drag her into his truck; another fondled her breast; 37 of them wagered over who would have sex with her first.

PENALTY: The company remitted back pay, less her earnings from jobs held after departure.

CASE #4: An executive asked a secretary if she "fooled around," phoned her and asked her to pant heavily, and instructed a colleague to take a photograph up her dress.

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