Violent storm wreaks havoc in Haiti: floods and mudslides kill 65

**By Chris Jorsha**

PORT-APU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti on Monday, triggering landslides and washing away makeshift homes in the slums of the capital. At least 15 people were killed.

Two deaths were reported in Jamaica, where the storm caused widespread flooding and mudslides.

In Port-au-Prince, hundreds of terrified people fled their homes in darkness early Monday as flashfloods poured in. Some spent the night huddled on their rooftops in the downpour.

A mudslide collapsed a wall in one neighborhood, killing a woman and three children, the Haitian Red Cross said.

U.S. Army helicopters flew overhead to assess the damage. "Obviously we will do what we can to help the Haitian government," said Col. Barry Willey, a U.S. military spokesman.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers arrived in the Caribbean nation in September to help restore the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 coup. Aristide returned Oct. 15.

The storm killed at least 40 people in Port-au-Prince during the 24-hour period ending Monday morning and 14 inches fell in Les Cayes on the southern peninsula.

U.S. soldiers pulled a body from a flooded road late Sunday in the Port-au-Prince neighborhood of Martissant. The body, covered with flies, lay on the porch of a nearby home Monday morning, surrounded by curious onlookers.

Melina St. Flour, 56, said she and her family ran out of their house in the middle of the night.

"It's one thing to have them watch you from the outside. But what I think is most scary was that they had somebody inside the organization that was reporting directly to them."

In one entry in September 1968, a confidential informant told agents that Luis Valdez was an associate of Chavez. Valdez, the informant said, "at one time was the director of the Mime Theater Group at the Golden State University."

"It's one thing to have them watch you from the outside. But what I think is most scary was that they had somebody inside the organization that was reporting directly to them."

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File show FBI tried to link Cesar Chavez to Communists

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Heating up holiday cheer

Students wrapping up holiday cheer

By Nicole Medig

**Sacramento** — The FBI compiled a 2,000-page dossier on the late farm labor leader Cesar Chavez trying to link him with Communists, according to federal documents.

The FBI never connected Chavez or his United Farm Workers to Communism, but agents spent thousands of hours tracking Chavez at demonstrations, meetings and speeches, according to the file released to The Sacramento Bee under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

"We always suspected it and had every reason to believe it," Arturo Rodriguez, the current UPW president and Chavez's son-in-law, said of the spying.

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In one entry in September 1968, a confidential informant told agents that Luis Valdez was an associate of Chavez. Valdez, the informant said, "at one time was the director of the Mime Theater Group at the Golden State University."

"It's one thing to have them watch you from the outside. But what I think is most scary was that they had somebody inside the organization that was reporting directly to them."

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Sixty-eight percent of electorate voted

Approximately 68 percent of registered voters turned out for this year's election.

This total includes 12,000 uncounted absentee ballots.

During the 1992 election — a presidential election year — San Luis Obispo had a 83.1 percent voter turnout, according to Deputy County Clerk Julie Redwood.

"The disaster (1990) was probably the highest voter turnout," Redwood said.

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**Inside Today's Mustang Daily**

**State**

2 Two San Francisco police officers shot in gunfight with carjackers in Pacific Heights

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**Opinion**

4 Dawn Pillsbury asks why all the good heavy metal bands are
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973

TOP OF THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

17 school days remaining in full quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Increasing clouds, 10% chance of showers

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Scattered showers


San Francisco Chronicle, Examiner presses to run full speed as two-week strike ends

By James O. Clifford Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — Staff members returned to their jobs Monday at San Francisco's two major daily newspapers, putting "90" on a nearly two-week strike by workers ranging from haw­kers to columnists.

About 60 editorial employees of the morning San Francisco Chronicle entered the building in the south of Market area en masse while San Francisco Ex­aminer employees dribbled in later in the day.

Carl Hall, a union chapter leader, called for "rebuilding, healing and reconciliation" as the Chronicle workers returned from the strike that began Nov. 1.

He also urged workers to pay tribute to Kent Wilson, a striking driver electrocuted on Nov. 6 while allegedly tampering with a power line at a distribution cen­ter for both papers.

"We are proud that no one from the Chronicle crossed the picket line," said photographer Lea Suzuki as she joined the returning throng.

Several Examiner workers, including columnist Bob Morse, returned Monday afternoon.

Management officials did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press on Monday.

But an unsigned editorial in the Chronicle heaped praise on the negotiations while promising readers and advertisers that the papers soon would be back "at See STROKES, page 6.

CHAVEZ: UFW members suspect California growers also reported to FBI

From page 1

which consisted of a red back­ground with a black eagle. "The informant added, "This flag was the symbol used by the Trátakita in Mexico."

The FBI also looked at pickets sympathetic to farm workers, from folk singer Joan Baez to members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

During Nixon's presidency, the FBI's files suggest, Chavez and the UFW came under closer domestic intelligence division.

On March 16, 1972, the bureau's Boston office sent a Teletype to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who passed it along in a "White House sum­mary," detailing plans for a UFW demonstration at the Mas­sachusetts Republican Commit­tee Headquarters. It noted such things as:

"The pickets who numbered between 25 and 50 males and females conducted themselves in an orderly fashion, and carried signs bearing the following slogans: 'The Republican Party Is Against The Working People,' and 'Republican Politics Are Not Healthy for Children And Other Living Things'."

Although the names of infor­mants and most sources were deleted from the files the FBI released, it appears numerous tips came from growers, includ­ing companies the union tried to organize or boycott.

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Free Nighttime Service is available to most of the City of San Luis Obispo from Cal Poly on SLO Transit.

SLO TRANSIT

ROUTE ONE leaves the University at: 58 @ Vista Grande
:00 @ the UU, :05 @ Graphic Arts and serves Foothill, Ramona, Broad, Laurel Lane, Johnson and City Hall.

ROUTE FIVE leaves the University at: :10 @ the UU
:11 @ Graphic Arts and serves Foothill, Los Osos Valley Road, Madonna, Mill and Grand Ave.

THE SAFEST ROUTE TO AND FROM CAL POLY AT NIGHT!
Troy Petersen

WAS: Mustang Daily
Fall '94 Sports Editor

NOW: Pismo Beach
Winter '95 Sand Crab Companion

Troy thinks he's gotten a promotion, and we're not going
to tell him otherwise. But his demotion, departure, or
whatever you want to call it has left an opening for a new,
enthusiastic and energetic person to be sports editor —
just like you!

If you're interested, contact Silas Lyons at 756-1796 and
be a part of Cal Poly history as the Mustangs complete
their first year of Division I competition.

Applicants need to submit a resume and cover letter with
ideas about what a Mustang Daily sports section should
be to the Daily office by November 21.

Len Arends has pissed you off long enough.

MUSTANG DAILY is getting a new opinion editor.

The opinion editor tells about 13,000 people each day what
they should be angry about. We figure it should be an equal opportunity
dictatorship, so we're opening it up for someone new to step in.

For more info, call Silas Lyons at 756-1796.

A resume and proposal for the page are due next Monday (Nov. 21).
I can't imagine why nobody listens to heavy metal anymore.

I don't mean this silly smashing Trouds in Chains "metal" — I mean the stuff that spawned lawsuits in the '80s.

No, not carcinogenic denture adhesives. I mean Ozzy "The Blizzard of Oz" Osborne (or for you MTV people, the guy who sang "Close My Eyes Forever" with Lilu Ford). I mean Anthrax before they became a rap group, Metallica before they became a bunch of poser wimps (I have theories about how that happened, ones involving powerful, pubescent, bloodthirsty, lazy youth — but I'll save those for another time). And "Stone Blossom Surfers" stuff.

Let me be one of the first, in a line of people I'm sure, to pitch a bitch at the election results. Unlike my colleagues, however, I'm going to mourn the death of one of the least-talked-about propositions.

Proposition 181 would have provided funding for new mass transit systems and other transportation measures designed to get commuters off the road and into quicker, less polluting trains and buses. Anyone who's ever been stuck in traffic should have voted for this bill. And anyone who complained about the air quality in their home city should have voted for this bill.

So now that I've covered basically everyone in the state, I still wonder how the initiative failed. I remember watching the movie " Singles," and how the mayor shut down that guy's idea of the Supertrain, consoling him with "People love their cars." I have yet to see proof of this anywhere aside from the silver screen.

Everyone I talked to where I worked this summer declared that they hate commuting every morning and fighting traffic from hell. My mom and dad say the trip to and from work — not work itself — is the worst part of their day.

The powers-that-be decided to stop playing real metal and start playing this silly "Jesus and Alice in Chains" and "Stone Blossom Surfers" stuff.

I'm convinced that it's all Ricky Rat-nest's fault. He's the new host of MTV's "Headbangers' Ball" (All right, maybe he's not so new. He took over in '91, but that's when I stopped watching. He took the show over from Adam Curry. Now Curry certainly was no headbanger. He had a poofier hairstyle than many members of Poison (before they decided to be James Dean). But that was when the powers-that-be decided to stop playing real metal and start playing this silly "Jesus and Alice in Chains" and "Stone Blossom Surfers" stuff.

I don't mean this silly Smashing Trouds in Chains "metal" — I mean the stuff that spawned lawsuits in the '80s.

No, not carcinogenic denture adhesives. I mean Ozzy "The Blizzard of Oz" Osborne (or for you MTV people, the guy who sang "Close My Eyes Forever" with Lita Ford). I mean Anthrax before they became a rap group, Metallica before they became a bunch of poser wimps (I have theories about how that happened, ones involving powerful, mind-altering drugs, but not once would I exclude such with a squawkish audience), and Slayer and Morbid Angel and Dismembered Carcass and Festerling Mold and... (all right, I'm slipping into pure conjecture here). But you have to admit that music just isn't any good anymore. What the kids are listening to these days... I hate to think that Basset and Batthead are the only preservers of that one-proud civilization.

Let's get everyone riled up about our phantom by generalizing the evil. Make... responsible for the actions of all evil and terrible things done. Make... chained to the executioners, to the public, to the prisons, to the welfare agencies. Make... chained to the restraints, to the pronged instruments of torture, to the grumpy policemen. Make... chained to the terror, to the violence, to the hate. Make... chained to the binding of the hands, to the sight of the world... chained to the power, the power, the power of the world.

And let's get everyone riled up about our phantom by generalizing the evil. Make her responsible for the actions of all evil and terrible things done. Make her responsible for not implementing passive/active schools to instill values.

Therefore, when you genderize a society which has been and still is male-dominated since its birth, look a little deeper. You have described a compulsive, bloodthirsty, lazy society — which gender have you honestly described?

(And how does that work... the state instilling values... sounds a bit totalitarian... don't you think?)

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SAN FRANCISCO — A suicidal carjacker delivered a chilling warning to relatives a week before he armed himself with assault weapons and launched a 25-minute shooting spree that left two dead, police said Monday.

"You're going to be surprised at what I'm going to do," Vic Lee Boutwell, 37, told relatives in his last conversation with them before he died in the gun battle Sunday night.

What he did was hijack three cars, spray a quiet neighborhood with more than 100 rounds from four weapons, kill a San Francisco police officer and wound another as well as a paramedic and bystander.

Wearing a Kevlar bulletproof vest, fatigues and possibly a military helmet found by his body, he held off scores of officers, shooting out restaurant windows, piercing a gas line and even hitting a seventh-floor window in a hotel blocks away.

"Probably hundreds of shots were fired," said Lt. Tom Deltorre. "Shots were coming down the street three blocks away."

Lead investigator Alex Fagan said Boutwell even fired at cars passing blocks away. Raymond Dutton was dining at the Gourmet Carousel when the firing began and shots riddled the plate glass window.

"There were bullets going off all over the place," he said. "Everybody dove on the ground but only after a couple of minutes. It sounded like firecrackers, like caps."

Paul Chow, attending a birthday party at the restaurant, said he believed Boutwell was heading toward them at one point.

"There were three policemen standing in the door, and that saved us," he said. "If he had gotten into the restaurant, it would have been horrible."

Ten officers fired back at Boutwell, said Police Chief Ribera, but it wasn't clear who fired the bullet that killed him. In all, 156 to 200 rounds were fired by Boutwell and the police.

ABSENTEES: Uncounted votes likely to determine winner in several Assembly races that remain too close to call

In several legislative races, Republicans have slim leads that could change with the absentee tally.

In the 22nd District, Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand led Democrat Walter Capps by 969 votes. The district covers San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and was formerly represented by Huffman.

In the 36th District, Democratic U.S. Rep. Jane Harman of Los Angeles was trailing GOP challenger Susan Brooks by 93 votes.

In Los Angeles County, the 54th Assembly District remained too close to call, incumbent Democrat Betty Karmette led GOP challenger Steve Kaykendall by 64 votes, 49,657 to 49,623, with more than 2,500 absentee ballots to be counted.

If Karmette loses, control of the 80-member Assembly will shift to Republicans for the first time since 1971.

Other close Assembly races included:

• The 26th District, where Republican incumbent Bruce McPherson led by 2,000 votes in a district that includes parts of Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, and where an estimated 15,000 ballots remained to be counted.

• The 17th District in San Joaquin County, where Democrat Michael Mashado led by 1,700 votes with 12,000 ballots to be counted.

The absentee vote takes longer to count because much of the work must be done by hand. Absentee ballots are counted by election officials in each of California's 58 counties. Here's how it works:

• To vote absentee, your application must be received by the registrar of your county at least seven days prior to the election. You'll get the ballot in the mail. You can mail it back, drop it off at the registrar's office or have an immediate family member deliver it.

• You can vote absentee as early as 29 days before the election.

• The earlier the absentee ballots arrive, the quicker they get counted. Most counties begin counting absentee ballots seven days before the election.

• Workers compare the signature on the sealed envelope containing the ballot against the signature in the voter-registration records. If they match, the worker opens the envelope. The ballot — a punched card in two-thirds of the counties, and an optical-scan form in the remaining counties — is removed and fed into the computer, which stores it in the electronic memory. "The information goes into the computer system without anyone ever seeing it until the polls close," Warren noted.

About 75 percent to 80 percent of the absentee vote is processed in advance, and many counties work on absentee ballots until noon on election day.
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SAVE 50% - 75%
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November 14 - 16
BREEZE-WAY
Book Sale
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SAVE 50% - 75%
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STRIKE: Workers head back to newspapers

From page 2
full creative throttle."

"The day the strike began we
offered the opinion that no one in
this sort of situation ever wins," the editorial said. "We still
believe that, but right now we
feel what we have won is a plan for
peace, trust and growth."

The workers returned Monday
even though one of the 10 unions
involved in the strike had yet to
tally the 26 janitors at plants in
Richmond and Union City were
scheduled for a ratification vote
at 4 p.m.

In a series of votes Sunday,
eight different unions ratified
agreements crafted during
several days of bargaining. Those
agreements, reached early Satur­
day, put an end to picketing
against the newspapers and the
San Francisco Newspaper Agen­
cy, which conducts advertising,
printing and circulation for the
two papers through a joint
operating agreement.

Early Monday, the union
representing vendors who hawk
the newspapers on the streets
approved their contract.

The five-year pact gives
workers an average increase in
wages, pension and welfare
plans of 3 percent per year or
roughly $105 per week, accord­
ing to union spokesman Steve
Chin. The unions had asked for
3.5 percent while management
offered 2.46 percent.

Individual unions also won
key provisions on seniority
protection for Teamsters, al­
lowances for part-time work for
Newspaper Guild employees
with children under kindergarten
age and pay raises for
librarians, he said. Other
provisions ranged from a promise
to study the cause of injuries at
some plants to guarantees that
printing presses would be
operated only by union members.

The agreement also limits
management's ability to replace
full-time jobs with part-time
workers, Chin said.

In return, the newspaper
owners won the right to reduce
the size of their driver work force
through attrition.

STORM

From page 1
when a torrent of water broke
through the wall and swept away
their possessions.

"We only saved ourselves, but
everything we have is gone," St.
Fleur said. "All my money is
gone. God knows what's going to
happen now."

On one main road out of Port-
au-Prince, a U.S. Army Humvee
and a jeep belonging to interna­tional police monitors lay
trapped in piles of mud and
rub­ble.

Sgt. Tom Atkins, 29, of Lexi­ngton, Ky., propped his foot on
the roof of his buried Humvee and
waited for a U.S. military
bulldozer to dig him out.

"This is the cost of doing busi­ness in Haiti," he said.

The storm toppled tents at the
U.S. naval base at Guantanamo
Bay, Cuba, where thousands of
Haitian and Cuban refugees are
detained. Wind gusts of 120 mph
were reported in Cuba.

The landing of the space shut­tle
Atlantis was diverted from
Florida to California because of
high winds and rough seas.

TREATS

From page 1
the internship," she said. "We did
a marketing plan for it last
spring. We want to make it a
year-round thing."

Dye said the gift packs are
part of an enterprise project be­
tween different departments in
the College of Agriculture, in­
cluding the Dairy Science and
Food Science departments.

"We get funds from the Foun­
dation and a percentage of the
profits go back to them and the
rest to us," Dye said. "We're try­ing to
run the whole thing like
a small business.

"We started working on the
gift packs this year," Dye said.
"It probably won't be as
successful this year as it will in
the future."
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9am - 4pm

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Wednesday, November 16th
4:00pm - 7:30pm

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Vista Grande

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