

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, February 16, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Leasing of Coastal Oil Drilling Sites Delayed

Postponement Does Not Apply to Drilling Tracts Already Sold for Petroleum Mining

By Joel Brand
Reporter, and
Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Although President George Bush recently postponed two sizable offshore oil lease sales along the California coast, the Santa Barbara Channel may still see additional offshore oil development.

In a Feb. 9 announcement to Congress, the president indefinitely stalled the auctioning of Lease Sale 91, an offshore oil drilling tract off the northern California coast, and Lease Sale 95, a tract extending from San Luis Obispo to San Diego.

The delay is pending a special taskforce study to determine how much development is suitable for the region and what environmental damage might result from that activity, according to Jack Liebster, public information director for the California Coastal Commission.

"Should the taskforce report significant adverse environmental effects that have not been previously identified, a decision will be made to delay further or cancel the sale," says a report by the Department of the Interior's Mineral Management Service.

The MMS report recommends that "drilling will be performed only in an environmentally sound manner," and confirmed that "past experience in federal OCS (outer continental shelf) leasing has shown the nation can both produce oil and gas and protect the environment."

The taskforce, composed of members of the National Academy of Sciences, a federal cross-disciplinary scientific organization, will present the report to the president Jan. 1, 1990, according to MMS assistant public affairs director Dena Winham.

Lease Sale 95 encompasses 6.7 million acres and is divided up into 1,317 blocks (usually three miles by three miles in size) that will be sold individually to oil companies if development resumes, according to Lorraine Lawrence, public affairs director for MMS. However, MMS does not guarantee that the blocks purchased by the companies will actually produce oil, she said.

(See OIL, p.5)

Ethnic Studies to be Discussed at Meeting

L&S to Create New Ballot for Vote Next Week on Proposed Ethnicity Requirement

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

Pressed by a looming deadline, faculty members of the College of Letters and Science will meet today to create a ballot of ethnicity requirement alternatives which could be brought to a vote as early as Monday.

L&S faculty will convene in an open forum at 3:30 to formulate specific ballot options to be sent to the approximate 550 voting faculty of the college early next week.

The meeting, which will be held in the 360-capacity Snidecor 1201, was called by the Executive Committee of L&S, an advisory group to the provost who unanimously endorsed (with one absence) the concept of an ethnicity requirement on Feb. 8.

The meeting comes on the heels of a December rejection, by a 2 to 1 margin, of a two-course ethnicity requirement proposal forwarded to the college by the Academic Senate last November.

Executive Committee Chair Reginald Golledge said the deadline for placing requirements in the 1989-90 course catalog is approaching. "If there is no ethnicity requirement agreed to by the faculty, then the buck stops here — for this year," he said.

The Executive Committee sent an advance draft ballot to faculty with six questions to focus discussion. The preliminary proposals on the agenda center around two groups of courses dealing with ethnicity.

Group A would include "a course which concentrates on the intellectual, social and cultural experience and history" of one of the following groups: Native Americans, Chicanos, African-Americans or Asian-Americans.

Group B would include courses which feature the study of oppressed racial minorities, including those not listed in Group A, in a "comparative or integrative context."

Besides the one- and two-course requirements listed, the draft ballot also includes the idea of establishing only the group A requirement for two years. During that time a committee will help implement the requirement and work towards reforming the broad general education requirements.

(See MEETING, p.4)

Collision Course



Sophomore Tracie Johnstone smashed into the rear window of freshman Alisa Wade's Volkswagen Rabbit when she was distracted from traffic Wednesday. Johnstone was treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital for scratches on her face which required stitches. The wreck occurred on Pardall Road in front of the I.V. Foot Patrol headquarters.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

KCSB Chief Engineer Leaves Post for Position in Commercial Radio

Sellman Cites Conflict Over Management as One Reason for his Departure from KCSB

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

KCSB Chief Engineer Steve Sellman resigns his post today after 23 years at the campus radio station, the last few of which have been marred by personal conflicts. He will assume a higher-paying position as technical manager at 91X FM in San Diego.

Although Sellman will switch from working in community service to commercial broadcasting, he will perform many of the same duties as technical



After 23 years at KCSB, Chief Engineer Steve Sellman is resigning to become technical manager of 91X in San Diego.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

manager that he has been responsible for at KCSB. Besides a 22-percent pay increase, Sellman will have the opportunity to work with state-of-the-art equipment and focus his efforts on the technical aspects of radio

broadcasting. Sellman started at KCSB in 1966 as an announcer and engineer and became chief engineer in 1968 following a brief stint as programming director. (See SELLMAN, p.5)

World

Nicaraguan Rebels React to Summit Election Agreement

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Nicaraguan rebel leaders Wednesday reacted skeptically to the Central American summit's agreement on elections and its plan to dismantle the rebel army.

The five Central American presidents still face the task of getting the rebels and their U.S. sponsors to go along with the accords and the rebels and of verifying Nicaraguan compliance on elections. Contra spokesmen insisted they must be part of negotiating their own fate.

"A lot of people put themselves out on a limb by signing this," contra leader Adolfo Calero said Wednesday.

Presidents Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala and Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador announced Tuesday they agreed to develop a plan within 90 days to demobilize and dismantle the 11,000-strong contra army.

Ortega also promised to advance national and local elections from November 1990 to February of that year and open the electoral process to the opposition.



Terrorists Kill 56 People on Day of Election in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Terrorists killed at least 56 people Wednesday during the first parliamentary elections in 11 years, police reported.

One victim was a cabinet minister's son. Another was a cyclist seen lying dead in the road, shot from a passing car minutes after he voted.

Extremist gangs attacked election officials and assaulted several polling places with bombs and gunfire, wounding at least 20 people, authorities reported.

The government announced a nationwide overnight curfew beginning at 9 p.m. "in order to assist security forces to implement law and order."

Election officials said about 65 percent of the 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots despite the violence and threats of intimidation from Sinhalese and Tamil extremists. Only 55 percent voted in the presidential election in December.

Nine political parties and 10 independent groups competed for the 225 seats in the new Parliament. Results were expected Tuesday.

Police blamed terrorists of the Sinhalese majority for 47 killings, including that of Jayantha Mallimarachichi, whose jeep was ambushed in a Colombo suburb. His father Weerasinghe is fuel minister.

Soviet Union Ends Nine-year Intervention in Afghanistan

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union ended its costly nine-year intervention in Afghanistan on Wednesday when the last soldier — the commander of the Red Army contingent — walked across a border bridge clutching flowers.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov after leaving Afghan soil where 15,000 Soviets died in a civil war that still rages on.

The pullout through this border town — where many of the 115,000 Soviet troops had entered Afghanistan — closed a painful chapter in Soviet history that Mikhail S. Gorbachev once called a "bleeding wound."

But it did little to silence the critics who said the Kremlin's December 1979 intervention to aid a Marxist government against U.S.-backed Moslem guerillas was a costly mistake.

About 200 cheering, windburned soldiers clutched automatic rifles as they rode mud-spattered armored personnel carriers across the Friendship bridge over the Amu Darya River on Wednesday — the U.N.-mediated deadline for all Soviets to be out of Afghanistan.

Nation

Jury Finds San Diego Man Innocent of Child's Murder

LAS VEGAS — A District Court jury has found San Diego data processor Howard Lee Haupt innocent on charges of murdering a seven-year-old California boy at a stateline casino nearly 15 months ago.

"I'm very pleased that the justice system works," a visibly shaken Haupt said after the verdict was read. "I had my doubts early on, because of the stress."

Haupt trembled and wept as the innocent verdict was read, then told reporters he was "very happy" and was going home to San Diego. He said he planned to do some sailing, camping and bicycling with his fiancée.

Roxanne Harris, the mother of the victim, Alexander Harris, sobbed loudly and tucked her head in her hands as the verdict was read. She and prosecutor Mel Harmon then left the courtroom and went upstairs.

The Harris boy disappeared Nov. 27, 1987, from Whiskey Pete's casino on the California-Nevada border southwest of Las Vegas. His body was found a month later and Haupt was arrested in the case a year ago.



EPA Bans Personnel from Uranium Processing Plant

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and its counterpart at the state level have barred employees from visiting the government's uranium processing facility in Ohio because of the risk of exposure to radioactivity, officials said Tuesday.

EPA Regional Administrator Valdas Adamkus, in a letter last week, said tests showed agency personnel were exposed to uranium dioxide when they went to the Feed Materials Production Center at Fernald and that no federal EPA personnel would go to the site "until this health risk can be satisfactorily addressed."

Delta Two Rocket Launches U.S. Navigational Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida — An advanced navigation satellite soared into orbit Tuesday aboard the maiden flight of the Air Force's new Delta 2 rocket, a booster developed to carry vital military payloads grounded after the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

It was the first of at least 54 new unmanned rockets the Pentagon is ordering in a \$14 billion program to resolve a post-Challenger crisis that has seen about 40 needed reconnaissance and other national security payloads languish in storage for want of a launch vehicle.

The Navstar Global Positioning System satellite carried on the Delta 2's maiden flight Tuesday was the first military payload shifted off the shuttle manifest to a throwaway booster.

Gunman Kills Three, Self in Washington, D.C. Vicinity

BETHESDA, Md. — A gunman opened fire in an office building yesterday, killing three people and wounding one before killing himself, Montgomery County police said.

Police Capt. Richard Williams said the man emerged from an elevator and opened fire. After killing three people, he turned his gun on himself, Williams said.

The shootings occurred at the credit card department offices of Chevy Chase Federal Savings Bank in this Washington, D.C. suburb.

The gunman appeared to be a "disgruntled employee," according to another police spokesman.

State

Man Confesses to Murder of Woman Four Years Ago

SAN JOSE — Authorities have a 28-year-old man's confession that he killed 21-year-old Tania Zack four years ago on a secluded path near Los Gatos.

An affidavit filed in Los Gatos Municipal Court on Tuesday quotes Damon Wells as saying his initial intentions were good when he saw Zack stranded on the side of Highway 17, but that "voices" in his head directed otherwise.

Contents of the affidavit were obtained by the San Jose Mercury news before the document was sealed by the court. Authorities refused to comment on the case. The story said the confession is disputed by some law enforcement officials.

"Everybody feels he is the right man," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Jerry Egge.



Anti-Abortion Group Asked to Stop False Advertising

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge, ranking so-called "Pearson Method" abortion clinics as facades for anti-abortion forces, issued a final judgement Wednesday that ordered the Pearson Foundation to quit its false advertising and child adoption placement.

In addition, a fine was levied against the Lourdes Foundation Inc., and an order prohibits it from showing slide shows and videos to pregnant women without an accompanying disclaimer concerning the so-called risk associated with first trimester abortions.

The judgement was issued by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Dandurand, who presided at a five-week trial last year.

The judge enjoined the foundation, a national entity, from "aiding and abetting and furnishing the means for anti-abortion organizations" to deceive the public into believing that local anti-abortion centers are abortion clinics, District Attorney Arlo Smith reported.

Judge Declines to Accept Guilty Plea in Payola Case

LOS ANGELES — A "package deal" plea bargain for husband and wife record promoters to admit payola-related charges fell apart Tuesday as a judge refused to accept the wife's guilty plea.

U.S. District Judge Pamela Ann Ryner rejected the plea after an attorney for Valerie Tashjian, 31, said she was pleading guilty to tax evasion only to save her husband, Ralph, from a further indictment on new charges.

Attorney David Kenner, speaking as Mrs. Tashjian stood beside him sobbing, said he believed his client had a defense to the charges.

But he said the government had offered a "package deal" for husband and wife to plead guilty, and Mrs. Tashjian wanted to go along with it.

Ban on Assault Rifles Begins in Stockton; Few Turned In

STOCKTON — Not many people have turned over guns to police even though a ban on assault rifles now is the law in Stockton, where five school children were murdered by a man wielding a semi-automatic weapon.

The ban officially began Tuesday, one week after the City Council passed it unanimously in reaction to the Jan. 17 slayings and wounding of 30 other people at Cleveland Elementary School.

Police Lt. George Lerner said only three residents have turned rifles in to the police, but he added that others are selling their guns or storing them outside the city to comply with the law.

Daily Nexus

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Grandpa said it would be like this

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Weather

It will be warm and sunny today.

THURSDAY

High 65, low 39. Sunrise 6:44, sunset 5:43.

FRIDAY

High 66, low 37. Warm and sunny, I said.

Board of Regents Expected to Approve Student Regent

Meeting's Agenda Includes Graduate Student Policies, Affirmative Action

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents will convene today in San Francisco and is expected to approve a nominee for the 1989-1990 student regent position and discuss policy for graduate education.

The regents will discuss aspects of graduate education in the United States, the role of graduate students in research, and professional education during their morning session, while the afternoon session will focus on affirmative action and student financial support.

Interviewing of the three finalist candidates for student regent, who serves on the Board of Regents with voting rights and privileges equal to those of the other board members, was conducted at last month's regents' meeting at UCSB.

The student regent selection committee chose to recommend UC Berkeley junior Guillermo Rodriguez, Jr. for the position. If approved as expected, Rodriguez will succeed UC Davis senior Deborah Thorpe as student regent for the period of July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990.

Upon taking office in July, Rodriguez said he plans to focus his energies on issues that directly affect students at all UC campuses. "Some of the key areas that I plan to work on personally include the admissions process, faculty hiring along with other affirmative action issues that apply to the students," he said.

Rodriguez, a double major in sociology and mass communications, is the director of the State Student Lobby for the Associated Students of California at Berkeley. He has been a senator in UCB's student government and a member of several Academic Senate and chancellorial committees.

The selection process for the student regent involves an exhaustive series of interviews performed by the

selection committee, whose members are selected by the UC Student Association and the regents.

"The regents want to make sure that the applicant is knowledgeable about the issues that are and will be facing the board during the year that they serve as a member," said UCSB Off-Campus Representative Amy Supinger, a chair of the student regent Southern Nominating Committee for the regents.

The student regent's influence may be limited by the fact that a student serves on the board for only one year, while the term for most of the other regents is 12 years. This means the student regents "need to be aggressive and assertive. In a way, they act somewhat like a lobbyist," Supinger said. "If they feel that the board is moving in a way that he/she feels (is) detrimental, it is their job to persuade the members and represent the position of all UC students," she said.

Though an acting student regent does not receive a paid salary, all student fees are paid for by the Office of the UC President during his/her tenure.

Topics at IVRPD Meeting to Include Oceanside Property

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District will discuss and review the future of several Del Playa blufftop properties, water conservation on district-

owned land, and the use of the Red Barn as a possible homeless shelter at tonight's regularly scheduled meeting.

The board of directors will consider a resolution which they hope will persuade blufftop lot owners to swap their Del Playa Road

properties for inland IVRPD land while retaining their water meters. The resolution will ask support from the Goleta Water Board for the transfer of water meters from blufftop lots to inland properties. "We want to pass a resolution which will

(See PARKS, p.4)

Mother, is your son color blind?

Vision research laboratory at UCSB is seeking mothers with color blind sons to participate in a study examining the genetic causes of color blindness.

By participating you can: Learn about your sons color blindness
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PARKS

(Continued from p.1)

enable us to petition the water district to grant us an exception to their standard policy ... so we can encourage development away from environmentally sensitive areas," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

Specifically, the board will examine a possible land exchange with Steve Johnson, owner of two lots located at 6773 and 6551 Del Playa. Johnson, who has offered to sell the lots to the IVRPD for \$160,000, may be asked to trade his blufftop property for four IVRPD lots located at the end of Abrego near Camino Corto.

Johnson, who would prefer to sell the property and claims to be offering the lots at a price far below market cost, stated that he would be willing to trade properties if the IVRPD displays an "enthusiastic and energetic" desire to acquire the lands and is unable to gather the funds needed for the purchase.

Explaining why he has offered the land even though he already has a building permit for the 6773 Del Playa lot, Johnson said, "I think the community has the first rights to the property, and has priority."

The board will also discuss efforts to convince the county to mandate the acquisition of permits for land-owners who wish to cut down trees on their property.

Lazof, noting the controversy surrounding the destruction of six Torrey Pines on an El Nido Road property last month, said, "If a tree of a certain size is being cut down, we want people to have certain certification or permits from the county." He added that a tree which has taken 25 years to grow should not be allowed to be cut down in a matter of hours.

In anticipation of possible local water rationing by the Goleta Water District, the board will also focus on a staff recommendation to impose a temporary moratorium on issuing new garden space allotments in order to achieve a 20 percent reduction in overall water use.

Currently, the IVRPD rents out 73 garden plots to the community for private gardening, but with the proposed GWD water rationing plan nearing its starting date, the moratorium may be implemented "until water use is where it should be or until rationing is lifted," Lazof explained.

The board will also review the emergency opening of the Red Barn last week as a shelter for homeless people and consider future use of the barn as a shelter during severe weather. "The barn is cold, has no heat, has cement floors," explained Lazof, adding that if the barn is to be used as a shelter, support from other groups, such as student and church organizations, might be necessary.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at the IVRPD office at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar and is open to the public.

**If it's against her will
It's against the law.**

FINANCE BOARD FILE

**Associated Students Finance Board Meeting Summary
February 13, 1989**

#1 SERT Budget Request — Redirected

Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT) requested \$12,000 out of Associated Students Capital Reserves for a research and development award to be conferred upon outstanding undergraduates engaged in research with "positive social and or environmental applications." Finance Board members voted unanimously to support the request in concept, however, made actual approval of fund allocation contingent upon advisement of the A.S. Investment Committee.

#2 Pre-Health Budget Request — Passed

Board members unanimously voted to allocate \$165 for travel expenses allowing pre-medicine and pre-dentistry students to visit USC to tour its medical facilities.

#3 KCSB Budget Request — Passed

KCSB requested \$300 for travel expenses to a three-day radio conference in Berkeley. The request was approved unanimously.

#4 CAB Budget Request — Passed in amended form

Community Affairs Board requested \$1,500 for advertising and recruiting expenses. After some discussion, board members resolved to allocate \$1,000 and advise CAB to seek the additional \$500 from the chancellor's discretionary fund.

#5 Isla Vista Youth Project and Child Care Budget Request — Passed

A request was made for \$1,425 to cover unanticipated costs for both the I.V. Youth Project and Child Care Center. Board members motioned to approve \$925 for the I.V. Youth Project and \$500 for the Childrens Center.

MEETING

(Continued from p.1)

Students have proposed there be either a two-course requirement (one from each group), or the interim one-course requirement from Group A. They are additionally asking for at least 25 percent student voting input on the subsequent review committee.

Associated Students President Javier La Fianza, former Student Lobby Annex director Jaime Acton, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs Co-Chair Michael Chester and other students will present this proposal at today's meeting.

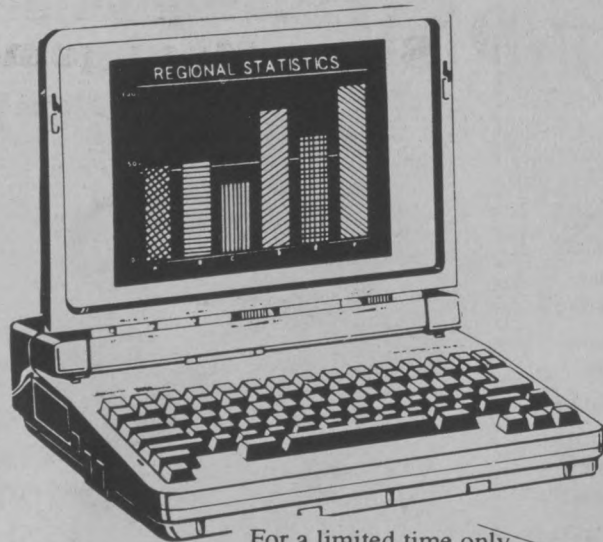
"It's big-time heat from here on out," Acton said. Golledge and Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott, who will moderate the meeting, have encouraged students not to be confrontational. "We hope (the meeting) won't be disrupted; we want to get the job done," Abbott said.

Chris Ziegler contributed to this story.

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National College Update

University of Arizona

Telescope May See Edge of Universe

Astronomers at the University of Arizona are closing in on the end of a 30-year quest to look at the end of the universe.

A group of 10 astronomers at the UA's Steward Observatory is working on an infrared camera to be placed aboard the Hubble Space Telescope in 1994, in hopes the device will allow researchers to look deep enough into space to see the fringes of the ever-expanding universe.

The Hubble telescope, first conceived in the 1960s, should be carried into orbit by the space shuttle in December, along with several conventional cameras. The images these cameras send back to Earth will kick off an era in astronomy in which scientists hope to see things never before possible to observe, said UA astronomer John H. Black.

Astronomers at the UA hope their camera will unlock secrets about the birth of the universe and what makes it tick.

Their wonder-camera, dubbed NICMOS (Near-Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer), should be operational within five to six years. In December, NASA chose the UA over several other U.S. universities to develop the camera, giving the school a contract that could be worth \$80 million.

—From the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat

University of Hawaii

Sex in the Bathroom Plagues Hawaii

The janitor cringed in disbelief as he walked toward the third-floor toilet stalls in Sinclair Library. Two men in their early 20s were huddled naked against the partition, engaging in oral sex.

"The other janitors told me about that kind of stuff, but I didn't believe them," the janitor said. "These are college kids — they wouldn't do that, I thought. Boy, was I wrong."

The janitor quickly left to summon a security guard, but by the time they had returned, the two men were gone.

"There's been all kinds of strange things happening," said Sinclair librarian Irene Arai. "We've gotten complaints about students being propositioned and harassed by people in the stalls next to them.... I'm amazed sometimes at what goes on."

The problem has been so widespread that all the toilet stall doors in the men's restrooms on the second and third floors were removed last year to discourage such behavior.

Despite such moves, however, sexual activity in the bathrooms has continued, and in 1988 14 of 25 incidents reported by Sinclair employees involved sexually related activities, according to library records.

—From the University of Hawaii Ka Leo Hawaii

Compiled by Andrea Heubner

SELLMAN

(Continued from p.1)

He said he will "be leaving a lot of friends and memories behind."

Although Sellman's new job comes with a significant pay hike, he admits that he would have been more likely to remain in Santa Barbara had it not been for conflicts with KCSB Associate Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams and Associated Students Executive Director Tamara Scott. The controversy, which threatened his job last year, involved differences of opinion over management, budget and growth of the station.

Scott admitted "that there have been a lot of ongoing tensions," but added, "it was Steve's decision to quit." She added that Sellman gave her less than one week's notice on his decision to leave the station.

The conflicts peaked in October 1987 when Scott notified Sellman of plans to reduce his full-time position to half-time, with the possibility of complete termination due to a deficit of nearly \$20,000 in the communications personnel budget. Sellman, however, claimed the situation came about not because of the deficit, but was in fact a personal matter based on differences of opinion and a "concerted effort on Tamara and Malcolm's part to remove me."

Both Scott and Williams maintain that personal matters did not prompt the conflict but were directly related to the effective management of the station.

"What I saw and what Tamara agreed upon as being

needed for the station was different than what Steve saw as being needed for the station," Gault-Williams said.

The proposal to slash Sellman's involvement at KCSB developed into a campus-wide issue as committees from A.S. Legislative Council and A.S. Finance Board proposed solutions to the communications personnel budget deficit.

Finance board eventually recommended that Sellman's hours be reduced. However, then-A.S. President Curtis Robinson passed a bill through council last March transferring \$10,000 from unallocated funds to the communications personnel over-enrollment account, alleviating the immediate threat to Sellman's position. A later effort to fund the communication personnel salaries through a student fee increase was passed during the spring 1988 elections.

As of now, the future of the chief engineer position remains uncertain. Although Scott, Gault-Williams and KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell agree the transition period without Sellman will be very difficult for the station even with an interim engineer, it is being viewed as an "opportunity for the radio station and A.S. to make a decision as to whether a chief engineer position is necessary without threatening anyone's job," A.S. President Javier LaFianza said. "It's an opportunity for Malcolm, Cory and myself to move forward with some of the things we want to do."

"There's no way we're going to be able to replace Steve," Gault-Williams said. "He and I have had differences of opinion, but there's no way we'll be able to find anyone with Steve's skills, who grew up with the station. There's no one in the world who could replace him, and I mean that from the bottom of my heart."

three more offshore oil platforms in the channel, according to Brian Dunphy, senior public affairs representative for Exxon. Two of the platforms, dubbed "Heritage" and "Harmony," are already completely built and both will be installed within one year, six to nine miles offshore, north of Gaviota. The third platform's placement will be delayed indefinitely, Dunphy said.

"Of course, we're disappointed that the lease sale has not gone forward as originally planned," Dunphy said. "There's not too many remaining areas in the United States that are thought to have very large remaining oil reserves."

OIL

(Continued from p.1)

Even if Bush eventually decides not to authorize any further drilling site leases in these areas, the Santa Barbara Channel could undergo further oil mining development. This is because only 18 of more than 50 current oil leases in the channel owned by oil companies have been developed, said California Coastal Commission program analyst James Johnson.

Exxon currently has all the necessary permits to install

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2-3 pm Egg Toss

2-4 pm Volleyball Tournament

Thursday Feb 23

10 am Scavenger Hunt Begins

11-3 pm ANS Exhibits

1 pm Volleyball continues

1:30 & 2:30 pm Tricycle Race Preliminaries

2 pm Paper Airplane Contest

3:30 pm Tricycle Race Finals

Friday Feb 24

11-3 pm ANS Exhibits

12-2 or 3 pm Bar-B-Que

12 pm Ice Block Contest

12:30 pm Pie-eating Contest

1-4 pm The Tin Foil Barge

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3-4 pm Scavenger Hunt Ends

3-4 pm Water Balloon Toss

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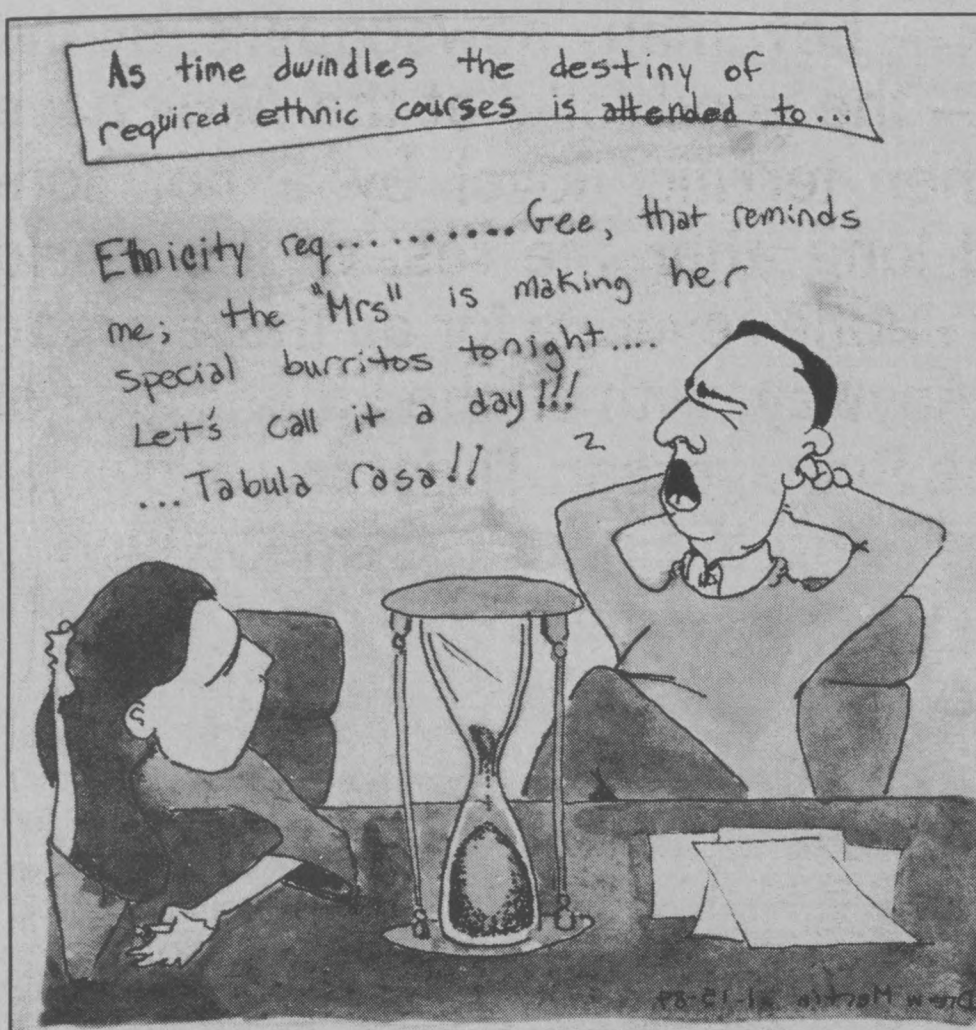
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Vote Today Decides Ethnicity Tomorrow

Editorial

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Snidecor 1201, faculty members of the College of Letters and Science will gather in a public meeting to decide on a number of ethnicity requirement alternatives — including not having one — to be placed on a ballot and subsequently be voted on next week by Letters and Science faculty. If there is no clear majority in favor of a particular requirement in that balloting, the issue will die a grisly bureaucratic death for the 1989-90 school year — much as it did last year.

Since the formation of an Academic Senate task force on ethnicity in spring of 1987, any progress toward an ethnicity requirement has been marked by a series of snafus and glitches. And while it would be easy to follow the recent trend of pointing fingers of blame all around, it behooves the faculty and the students involved to forget past blunders and concentrate on working through the obstacles to establish something before the clock runs out and the course catalog is complete. Today's meeting is the last chance.

Considering the intelligent and rational people in favor of implementing some kind of requirement — the Executive Committee of Letters and Science, the voting contingent of the Academic Senate, Associated Students — a little patience could certainly lead to an acceptable compromise.

The faculty has often been slow to show interest in this issue, so they should not be surprised at the growing impatience among students. Hopefully they will listen to the students' proposal and take their impatience into account if someone spouts off out of turn.

At the same time, students should realize there is a time and place for confrontational tactics, and this is definitely not one of them. The sting felt by the Academic Senate's sudden adjournment at its Nov. 17 meeting, when students shouted demands out of turn, is still strong. Another disruptive outburst could lead to another walkout, which would mean another year of waiting.

Concentration should be firmly set on sitting down and have a discussion. Let's get some substantial alternatives on the ballot. And if the meeting takes longer than 90 minutes, then maybe the faculty members can show some integrity by sticking around. This is, after all, a place of higher education.

This is not a trivial issue. Long, focused discussion has been one of the things conspicuously absent from the process so far. It's not much to ask educated people to have a discussion.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first African-American physician to be elected to the House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the American Medical Association, was Dr. Peter Marshall Murray.

Born in Houma, Louisiana in 1888, it was Murray's mother's work at the New Orleans Hospital and Dispensary for Women and Children that directed his path to medicine. Murray earned his bachelor's degree in 1910 from New Orleans University and his medical education at Howard University's Medical School. Along with his 42 years of noteworthy medical service, which earned him distinction from the New York Academy of Medicine, he was a champion of working to lower the bars of racial discrimination. Dr. Murray died in December 1969.

First in Black Achievements is presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. in celebration of Black History Month.

Palestine and Israel: Both Wrong Means Toward Right

Jeffrey Berke

As free, educated and privileged young Americans, we have the duty to speak freely and act from conscience whenever we perceive injustice, intolerance or wrongdoing in the society around us. The raging public debate concerning the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a constructive and healthy exercise of this freedom, and my conscience forbids me to remain silent any longer. As an American Jew who has visited Israel, conversed with Israelis and Palestinians (and other American Jews) on the question of the resolution of the conflict — and moreover, as one for whom the very existence of the state of Israel is of the most profound personal and religious significance — I just gotta talk.

I was prompted to the tirade which follows after reading a letter to the Nexus (Feb. 2) by one Amy Seelig, whose words left me deeply sorrowful for their injustice, all the more so because I expect she had intended to be inspiring. To my sorrow was added anger at her insensitivity, which implicitly represented the attitude of American Jews in general. But mostly I was prompted by fear: fear that if I did not communicate an alternative perspective, the public forum would be left to freely judge the attitudes of all Jews as conforming to the distorted perceptions and sickly prejudices expressed by Ms. Seelig.

Recently, a very moving and thought-provoking lecture was given here at UCSB by Prof. Edward Said, a prominent Palestinian spokesman. Ms. Seelig and those Jews who agree with her analysis of the Israeli occupation would have done well to attend, for in that turbulent lecture hall they would have been confronted with the possibility that the Israelis are not totally justified in the manner in which they administer the occupied territories. For many Jews, myself included, the Palestinian crisis presents an identity crisis: How can we, who have inherited a religion and perpetuated heritage which embraces love, brotherhood and peace above all, we who have eternally struggled against oppression, now find ourselves in the role of an oppressor? Certainly, as Ms. Seelig asserts, the Jews do not like to kill, but are forced to do so to defend their homeland against destruction. Perhaps she does not recognize that Palestinians do not like to throw stones at armed soldiers, but they are forced to do so in order to combat the intolerable conditions they have been subjected to for decades.

Israel fought wars (in 1948, 1956, 1967, 1973) launched against her by aggressor nations bent on her destruction. Israel triumphed against great odds, defeating her enemies, acquiring territory and securing her borders against further attack. But there were people already living on these lands, people just as fiercely devoted to keeping them as Israelis were to occupying them. The Palestinians' homeland was conquered land; they were caught in the midst of one of the most bitter struggles in history. They were neglected by neighboring Arab governments and considered a dangerous nuisance to the Israelis. They have endured conditions which not even the most apathetic Americans would tolerate for 40 years.

Please do not mistake me. I do not believe the Palestinians to be an unfortunate, blameless, voiceless people wronged by history in general and Israel in particular. For most of those 40 years the Palestinian leadership endorsed and practiced terrorism against innocents as a viable political tool. Young men were allowed, if not encouraged, to die as martyrs for the cause of the destruction of the oppressor. Senseless violence was perpetrated repeatedly on Israeli and American interests globally. Much of this occurred when most of us were still very young, but I still remember the massacre of Israeli athletes at Munich, the feeling of loss which

overcame me and the awareness of my people. So let us not kid ourselves with a bunch of kind-hearted old boy's tales. They can be and have been in disregard for human life in the past.

Even until very recently, the Palestinian leaders were nothing more than a bunch of kind-hearted old boys. Only at the close of last year did Congress renounce terrorism as the state of Israel to safe and sound goal of destruction with one of the Palestinian state. Certainly individuals everywhere have called for reform. Nonetheless, we must turn ourselves to any real opportunity. said, peace is both abstract and instead on that which is concrete occupation.

In this context, I vehemently oppose the actions of Palestinians and the Palestinian leadership. Ms. Seelig's letter. She accuses them of "unevolved," of avoiding "displaying 'uncivilized behavior' — presumably their most advanced equates Palestinians with a state which leaves me agast that degenerate ignorance could be propagated and Jim Crow laws, presumably educated individuals unevolved. The rest of us left them ago.

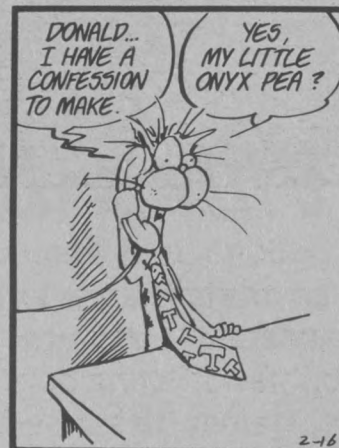
Equally loathsome is Ms. Seelig's genuinely ludicrous assertion that the Jews, will duck behind women's protection — hence the high percentage of women and children so highly valued. God, the only thing I can hope for is cross-burning, sheet-bearing Jewish hoax, trying to convince any and all misinformed as herself that the

The conflicts in Israel transcend current national boundaries. The Israeli Jews are not the last few decades risen in the ghetto into the precious promise something easily traded, for when the land itself is symbolized. Palestinians are a people occupying freedoms and even their basic freedom against their conquerors claim to the same land.

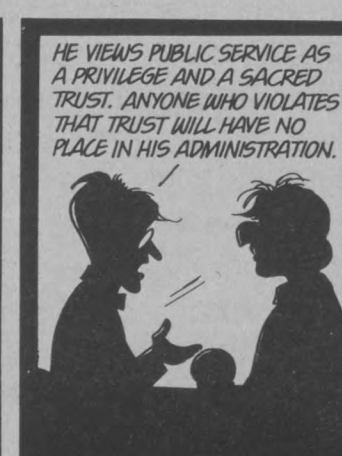
Both Jews and Palestinians have Palestine for hundreds, if not thousands, of years, if not by virtue of physical force, but by virtue of the insurpressible urge. For decades now, both Israelis and their children on the milk of Israel grown. This is not an ordinary warring over the land where we resolve it if we continue, as Amos says, "mine, not yours" and to portend demons and dogs.

Jeffrey Berke is a graduate student at UCSB.

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Both Using Right Ends

awareness of real threat directed at me and not kid ourselves that the PLO are really a old boys who just want to get the farm back. have been quite ruthless, exhibiting total e in the quest to achieve their goals.

ntly, the primary and explicit goal of many ase nothing short of the total destruction of ose of last year did the Palestine National rorism as a political tool, accept the right of afe and secure borders, and supplant their h one of construction — of an independent rtainly Israelis, Jews and concerned in- have cause to be skeptical of this trans- ss, we must not be so skeptical that we blind opportunities for reconciliation. As Prof. Said stract and elusive; we should concentrate is concrete, namely, the ending of the oc-

emently object to the prejudiced caricatures e Palestinian conflict so freely displayed in e accuses Mr. Arafat and company of being oiding "culturally advanced methods," d behavior" in the throwing of rocks, st advanced form of weaponry." Here she with a subhuman life form, an assertion hat that such grossly backwards and could migrate through the filth of Nazi row laws to find fertile soil in the mind of a individual. Ms. Seelig, it is, alas, you who are us left those ideas behind years and years

s Ms. Seelig's wholly unsubstantiated and ertion that "Palestinian men, armed with t women (usually their wives) or a child for e high percentage of Palestinian deaths of o highly publicized in the media." Please an hope for is that Amy M. Seelig is really a earing Jew-hater who wrote the above as a ce any among the public as misguided and that the Jews really are fiends.

el transcend the present occupation, tran- boundaries, transcend even modern society e are not fully a rational people: They have ed all throughout history and have only in sen in their own right out of the obscurity of ious prosperity of modern Israel. This is not ed, for peace or anything else, especially e symbolic of the entire achievement. The ple occupied and oppressed, denied their eir basic human rights. They struggle for conquerers, but all have an equally valid

tinians have had their homeland in Israel/ s, if not thousands, of years. It is their physical presence; it is their homeland by sible urge of an exiled people to return. For aelais and Palestinians have been nursing milk of hatred, and now the children are n ordinary political conflict: People are d where everything began. We will never ue, as Amy Seelig, to simplify the issue to d to portray our opponents alternately as

uate student in history.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Mega Ucen and Other Big Buck Absurdities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me get this straight. They expect us to pay \$14 million to add a wing to the UCen and build a new recreation center? Simply because our UCen isn't as big and cool as other schools'? Or because "there is a great demand this year for intramural sports?"

Sorry to disappoint you people, but I'm at UCSB to get an education. Maybe it would be good to have "Mombo-Country Store" and some more basketball courts, but is it worth \$26 million? I don't think so.

Foolish me, but I thought maybe our elected Associated Student representatives would be somewhat taken aback by administration suggestions that students voluntarily add from \$36 to \$99 a year (this on top of the recent \$143 Regents increase — with more to come) to their student fees. Then I find our A.S. President Javier La Fianza supports the idea. Of course, he also worries about "limiting (the) access of education to low-income students." Yea, right.

If the additional building is needed, let's do it in a fair manner. How about a referendum to see if a sales tax should be placed on goods sold in the UCen? That way the extension will be paid for by those who use the UCen. How about a larger fee on participating in intramural sports? Probably not a popular idea, but those who play would pay. Either way, it would be fair to those who benefited and, most importantly, harmless to those who didn't. The reason a similar referendum to the one we now face was defeated in 1986 was simple — no matter what those who proposed the idea might say. In 1986 the students didn't think the idea was worth the money. Let's hope they still don't.

GREG VOSE

When Even the Pizza Parlor Lets You Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in regard to the publication of a Woodstock's Pizza advertisement in the Nexus, Feb. 10. We feel that this ad is very distasteful. We acknowledge the necessity of advertising to attract business; however, this particular ad perpetuates the stereotype that sex and a person's body can be bought, sold or traded as a commodity. Woodstock's is a mainstay of the Isla Vista community and therefore should be sensitive to serious issues such as this. We would appreciate your future sensitivity to such matters.

KRISTIN SAUERBORN
JIM SCOTT
BETH WRIGHT
MIKE STOWERS

It's That Senior Class Gift Giving Time Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Winter Quarter progresses and the end of Spring Quarter draws near, it is time for seniors to start thinking about the end-of-the-year senior activities. These annual events include the Senior Pub Party, the Senior Send-Off, the Senior Class Gift and the commencement ceremonies. Three weeks ago the Senior Class Council was formed to work on these activities. The purpose for the organization of this committee was to enable anyone in the student body to participate and act as a representative sounding-board for UCSB. So ads were put in the paper to announce the meetings, letters were sent to club leaders and only a small handful of people came. Now that the committee is formed, we wish to invite all interested parties (being a senior is not a prerequisite to attend) to attend our meetings. The meetings are held Thursdays at 6:30 in UCen 3.

Also, the Senior Class Gift Committee will be meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 in UCen 3. If you don't have time to help the committee, your input will be needed on the student polling. Senior Class Gift

polling will be February 13-24. The committee will review all responses, then narrow down the choices to the five most popular. Those five will be presented to the student community for the final vote. The winning response will be the gift for 1989.

We need your help and input to make these senior activities the best they can be. If you have any questions, please contact Donald Marks, the Senior Class Council chair, at 685-3446 or Chele Comarsh, the Senior Class Gift Committee chair, at 685-0016. Look out World ... Here We Come Seniors '89!

F. MICHELE (CHELE) CONARSH
Senior Class Gift Chair

So You Really Think You're Gaucho Fans?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the "Gaucho Fans" who left after game four of the UCSB vs. Stanford volleyball game. Where the hell did you go? Did you go home to catch reruns of "Facts of Life?" C'mon....

RANDAL D. DOANE

GSA Working Hard To Make Grad-Life Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Feb. 7 Nexus article on the proposed Graduate Student Association fee increase was timely placed and I suspect increased the attendance at our meeting that evening. I want to publicly thank the Daily Nexus for printing it. As the article quoted External President Reinhart Lutz, "Our plague in the past has been getting a turnout (during an A.S. election)...." It is articles like this which increase participation.

I would like to point out that my quote, "Even with the increase, we're still the cheapest school in the UC system," was misattributed to registration fees (\$494.50 or \$1,146.50/quarter) and not to GSA fees (\$3.50/quarter). University of California GSA fees range from \$5.00/quarter at UC San Diego to \$10.00/quarter at UC Santa Cruz. It was these GSA fees I was referring to in my statement.

In reference to this proposed fee increase, some of the items that the GSA Executive Council (assisted greatly by Mike Begay and Steve Breyman) have proposed as possible uses for the additional funds are: a monthly, rather than quarterly, GSA newsletter; increased GSA rebates to departments; GSA sponsoring of film series, social events and graduate student art and research exhibitions. The GSA would also be potentially financially more responsive to the immediate (and often emergency) needs of UCSB graduate students.

The article did not mention that on the same ballot will be a measure asking graduate students to assess themselves a \$1.00/quarter fee in support of the University Child Care Center. UCSB graduate students overwhelmingly supported this issue in the Spring A.S. election, but did not vote in sufficient numbers for the measure to pass. The GSA Executive Council enthusiastically supports this important and worthwhile measure.

The GSA is having a ballot kickoff reception and Art and Music show Feb. 18 at the Cliff House from 3 to 10 p.m. I hope all graduate students will have the opportunity to attend and then take the time to vote, in their departments, during the following two weeks.

CHRISTOPHER CRAWFORD
Internal GSA President



Daily Nexus.

Write
a letter.

Ideas at Work On African Aid

Les Payne

LUSAKA, Zambia — The gathering of experts on Africa here recently churned but did not pasteurize the key issues affecting the continent at this critical point of its evolution through neo-colonialism.

The lively issues of the stunning setback in Angola and Namibia for South Africa's capital, Pretoria, the \$200 billion African debt and economic development all graced the agenda at the 19th annual conference of the African-American Institute. Much was made of the opportunity available for the new Bush administration to begin to heal the relationship between the United States and Africa's 50 nations, with their combined population of some 560 million people.

At times, the off-the-record testimony from the high-level officials was quite revealing about momentous events and policies so poorly reported from this significant part of the world. America has thrown its prestige behind midwifing the New York Accords, which promise peace in Angola and the removal of Namibia from the racist claws of Pretoria.

It clearly emerges that South Africa scamped to the peace table because Cuban and Angolan troops mauled Pretorian forces in the battle of Cuito Cuanavale.

Washington has the unenviable task of holding mendacious South Africa to its promise to get out of Namibia in exchange for Castro's removal of his 50,000 troops from Angola.

The chief stick the United States plans to use in coaxing Pretoria toward promise-keeping is the threat of sanctions. Interestingly, for lo these many years the Reagan administration folks told the anti-apartheid forces that sanctions would not work in South Africa.

Grappling, sometimes heatedly, with this and other thorny African issues at the conference, hosted by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, were some 200 leaders, officials, ambassadors and personalities from the United States and the African continent.

There were representatives from the State Department, the National Security Council, the International Monetary



Fund, the World Bank, the African National Congress, the South-West Africa People's Organization, key African foreign ministers, church officials, a four-man delegation headed by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and, of course, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

I say "of course" because it has been duly written in the scriptures that "whosoever 10 or more journalists shall gather there shall Jesse Jackson be in the midst of them."

During one closed plenary session, it arose quite dramatically that the United States contributes only 11 percent of its foreign aid budget to Africa. Further, this token represents only 8 percent of the total aid package that the continent receives from abroad.

France's contribution is far greater and even Italy's aid package is more.

This revelation floated like an acid-rain cloud over the remainder of the conference.

Several civilian Americans thundered against their country's contribution as "disgraceful" and "a travesty." One New York university president said he didn't know the African aid package was so low. The two African-American congressmen and even the ranking U.S. AID official seemed embarrassed.

One expert on the continent, now a university professor, pointed out that one-half of the U.S. aid package goes to Israel and Egypt, with the latter getting \$1 billion a year for agreeing to recognize Israel at Camp David 10 years ago.

Several of the specialists stated that, unlike Israel with its four million people, Africa and its 560 million lacked "constituent support" in the United States.

President Kaunda lent his prestige to the discussion of the Africa-Israel aid disparity in a closed dinner meeting between Zambians and black American conferees, arranged by Jackson.

Careful to head off any charges that he was chairing a racist gathering, Kaunda said white delegates were not invited because he and Jackson wanted to discuss problems peculiar to the relationship between Africans at home and those in the diaspora.

"I'm told that Israel is untouchable in America," Kaunda said. "Well, we are over 500 million Africans on this continent with 30 million in America. We must act so that the Bush administration" will improve trade relations with Africa. "What contact are we going to establish between the African-American lobby and the U.S.?"

In response, Jackson pledged a determination "not to ask Bush what his policy toward Africa would be, but to help determine what the policy will be."

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

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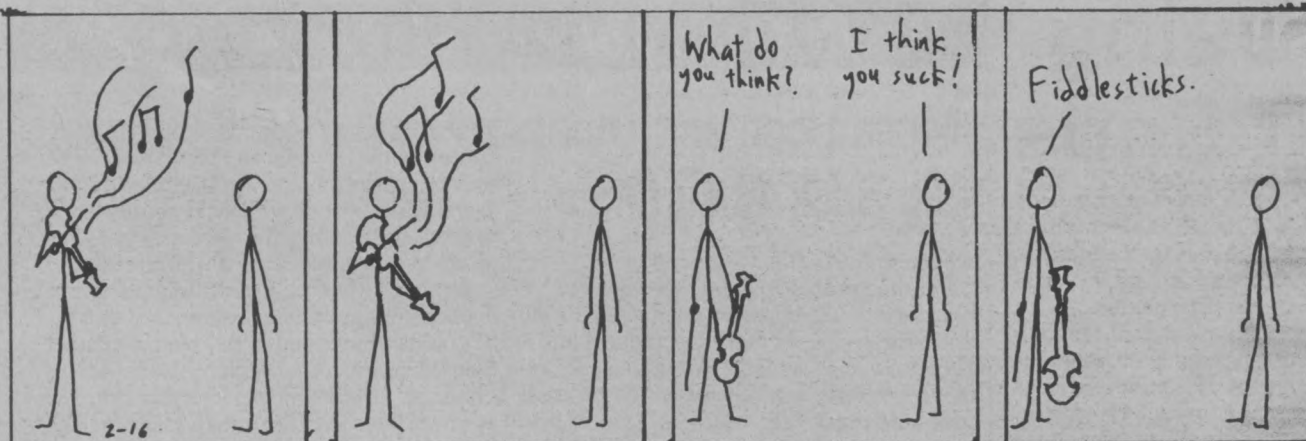
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Nexus Funnies

Daily Nexus

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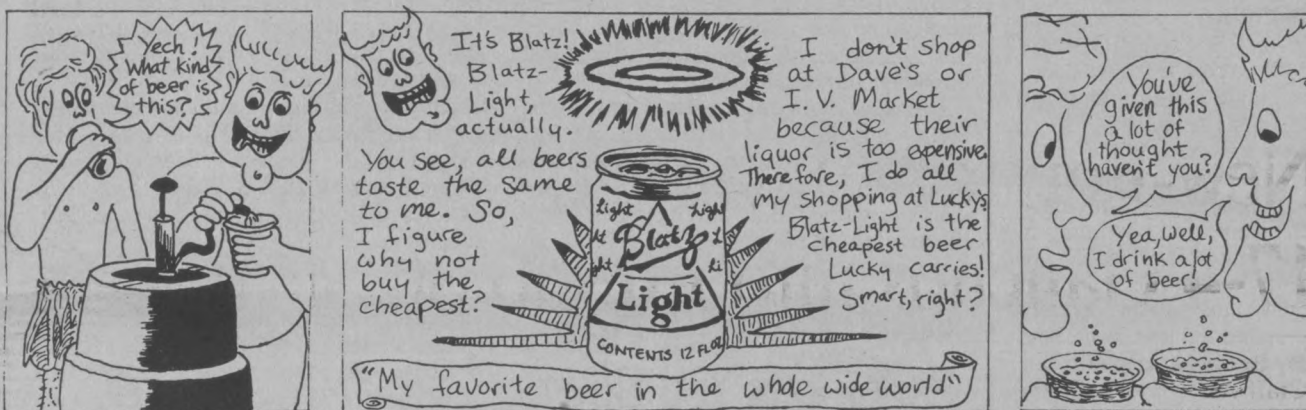
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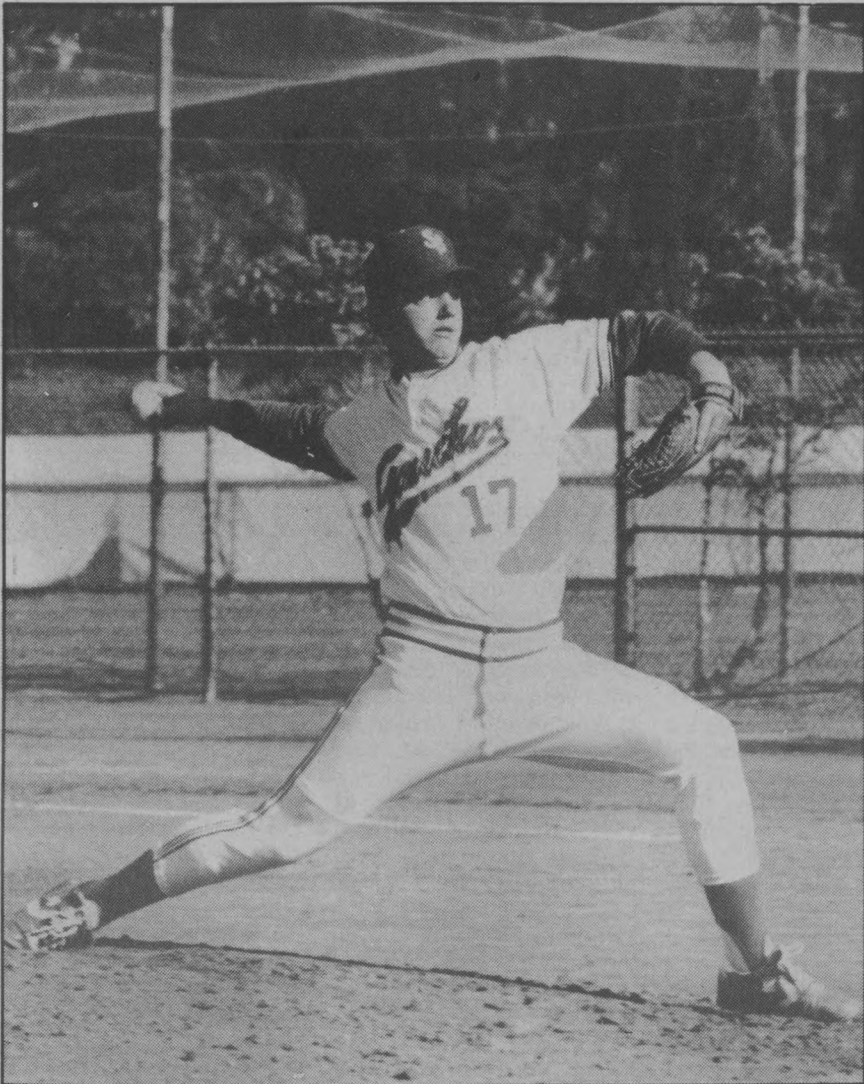


ATTENTION CAMPUS FOLK!

The Daily Nexus Campus Desk is having an informal gathering for all its writers next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Storke Library, located beneath Storke Tower. Take note that there is no school Monday, so you may not be reminded again. The meeting will last until the pizza arrives.



Sluggers Wake Up in the 9th, Score Four to Down Pomona



MUTSUVA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

IT AIN'T OVER TILL IT'S OVER — UCSB's Scott Longaker (#17) put the Gauchos in a 2-0 hole after allowing 2 1st inning runs, but DH Ed Landphere (above left) was the hero, getting a high-five from teammate Sean Luft.

Landphere Doubles With One Out, UCSB Comes Back, 4-3

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Baseball has always been a game laden with superstitions. So when UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema told Head Coach Al Ferrer in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Pomona (1-6) on Campus Diamond that their squad (3-5) would rally from a 3-0 deficit to win 4-3, Ferrer probably believed him.

After all, Brontsema had already demonstrated his ESP earlier in the game, including a defensive adjustment in the third inning that resulted in a Gaucho double play.

"Bronts was really psychic today," Ferrer said after the game. "I know this sounds really stupid, but in the ninth he said to me, 'I think we're going to rally and pull this one out.'"

And indeed, the notion of a Gaucho comeback at that point was ridiculous. Through the first eight innings, UCSB could muster just four hits, looking harmless offensively.

But perhaps Brontsema was tuned into some sort of weird Jean Dixon-like frequency because, sure enough, the Gauchos somehow managed to put together a dramatic four-run comeback in downing the Division II Broncos, 4-3.

Going into the final inning, Bronco pitcher Bob Bishop was looking to mop up what was left of the once one-sided game and pick up an easy save. But the Gaucho bats that had been asleep all day suddenly woke up.

Tim Edmonds led off with a pinch-hit walk and Ferrer followed with two more pinch-hitters in Tom Morton and Nick Satriano. Morton struck out on a controversial check swing call by the plate umpire, and Ferrer was out of the dugout quickly for a discussion on some of the finer points of calling strikes and balls.

(See COMEBACK, p.10)

New-Found Momentum Leads 17-4 Gauchos into Fresno St.

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

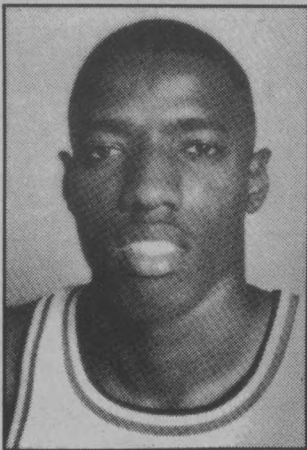
Monday night, the Utah State basketball squad felt the wrath of a Gaucho unit intent on breaking an ominous hex — one that had seen the Aggies build a four-game win streak over UCSB.

Santa Barbara routed, 76-61 before a surprised USU, a rabid Thunderdome crowd and an ESPN-TV national audience. New life was breathed into the Gauchos, who were looking for some momentum to take into the final six games of the conference season.

The Fresno State Bulldogs, who host UCSB tonight in a 7:30 contest, checked out the box score Tuesday and knew they had to deal with some revamped Gauchos, who had been too fed up with all the mid-season eye-rollings, head-shakings and criticisms.

In other words: not a good time to be playing the blue-and-gold.

"I don't know if any time's a good time to play them,"



Jervis Cole

Bulldog Head Coach Ron Adams said yesterday. "I think they're an awfully good team and whether they would have won or lost in Santa Barbara (Monday), they would have come in here fired up as they normally do. They're a very talented team."

Talented to the tune of 17-4, 8-4 and 3rd place in the Big West. FSU, on the other hand, is tied for sixth place (6-6, 11-10 overall) and has lost its last two games: 57-63 to New Mexico State and 51-59 to Long Beach State.

But it does have a few things going for it: it's playing at home, where the Bulldogs have built an 8-2 mark this season, it's got 6-6, 215-pound senior and leading scorer Jervis Cole (18.3 ppg, 19.5 in conference games) and a 1-1-3 matchup zone defense that Adams says has Fresno State ranked ninth in the country defensively.

"We've really got to work against that 1-1-3 matchup (zone) and get our offense going," said Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm, whose Gauchos worked the Bulldogs over in the teams' first meeting, 74-60. "I thought we played them real well here — handled the matchup real well — and we're going to have to do it again up there."

Atop UCSB's scoring list, where he's been all season, is junior shooting guard Carrick DeHart at 17.9 points per game. The Gauchos currently have three scoring in double figures, the other two being junior forwards Mike Doyle (15.3), and Eric McArthur (13.1), who leads the league

(See DOGGIES, p.10)

Softball Doubles Up Chapman by Scores of 1-0, Moves to 3-0 in Young Campaign

By Andrew Danner
Reporter

With six runs in its 1989 opener two weeks ago, the UCSB women's softball team seemed to have solved its offense problems of 1988, which saw the Gauchos average just under one run a contest.

But yesterday, in a double-header with Chapman College, the one-run blues returned, but UCSB was still able to take the two games by scores of 1-0. The wins upped the Gauchos' record to 3-0 in the young campaign, already achieving half their 1988

win total (6-50).

And although it was close, the first game belonged to Santa Barbara. Scoreless in the bottom of the third, UCSB shortstop Casey Donaghu scored on an up-the-middle base hit by Traci Smith. From there, the Gauchos got dominant pitching from sophomore Andrea Serrano, who took control in hurling a three-hitter, upping her '89 record to 2-0 and bettering her '88 win total by one (1-24).

Chapman was more of a challenge in the second game, forcing extra innings after a scoreless seven. The game was still scoreless in the ninth when Gaucho Michelle

(See VICTORY, p.10)



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TIM GRGURICH
Assistant Coach

They're Coming



RON GANULIN
Assistant Coach

Off the Cuff

Gaucha pitcher Scott Longaker when asked if he was disturbed after beating the first batter of yesterday's game with Pomona.

"Naw, I didn't let it get me down. Besides, I hit him pretty good."

UNLV Tickets Coming but Camping Out Not Allowed

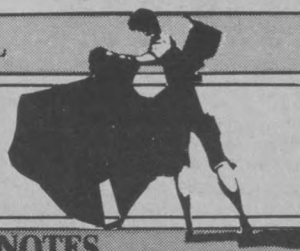
You've seen the announcements in the Nexus. They're coming — everybody knows it, and they'll be here Feb. 27. They're the Rebels of UNLV and they're playing the Gauchos inside the Thunderdome that Monday night on ESPN.

And obviously tickets for that bad boy are going to be hot! The distribution session for that game (and the two home games preceeding it) is a little different this time. Tickets will be passed out next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21-22, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and people are going to camp out to ensure their spots, right?

Wrong. The athletic department is laying down the law, saying there will be no "camping out, lining up or waiting in the area until 7 a.m. Tuesday morning," adding that these rules will be strictly enforced.

VOLLEYBALL

Opponent: Cal State Northridge
Venue: Events Center
When: Tonight, 7:30
Records: UCSB 11-5, 5-2 CSUN 3-4, 0-4
Nat'l Rankings: UCSB 3rd, CSUN 12th



MATCH NOTES

Gauchos:

UCSB swept the then #1 UCLA (which dropped to #2 behind Hawaii this week) on Feb. 10, but stumbled against Stanford last Monday, losing in five. Middle blocker Jose Gandara had 31 kills against the Cardinal and leads the team with 5.30 kills and 1.43 blocks per game.

Said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston: "(CSUN) has had our number in the past and we've lost a couple times down on the road. We don't forget that very easily."

Matadors:

CSUN has hit hard times in WIVA play after upsetting Hawaii way back at the UCSB/Michelob Light Tournament. The Mats will bring perhaps the WIVA's most intimidating player in 6-5 outside hitter Robert Samuelson. The clean-domed senior from Northridge bears a frightening resemblance to the bald-headed, bulgy eyed actor seen in the films 'The Hills Have Eyes' (psycho cannibal), 'Wierd Science' (psycho biker) and the Motley Crue video 'Smokin' in the Boy's Room' (psycho teacher).

Samuelson was suspended for several matches because of disciplinary reasons, but was recently reinstated and brings his 69 kills and .331 hitting percentage to the ECen. CSUN's other big hitters are Neil Coffman (47 kills, .224) and Raphael Tulino (50 kills, .412), who played at UCSB before transferring. Tom Ribarch will set for the Matadors. Matt Unger, CSUN's back-up setter is the younger brother of Adam Unger, UCSB's back-up setter.

VICTORY

(Continued from p.9)

Spencer came to bat and hit to the shortstop, who bobbled the ball, allowing Gina Oliver to score.

UCSB's pitching in the second game was again nearly perfect behind junior Traci Smith, who showed rare poise in pitching a complete game and allowing just one hit.

In addition to the pitching, the defense was key in the victories, never yielding the easy run. Chapman, described as "an average Division II team" by UCSB Coach Brenda Greene, was just overmatched by Div. I UCSB.

Starting last season 0-3, eventually finishing last in the conference, Gaucha

softball seems to have rediscovered the winning formula.

Greene attributes the new winning trend to her recruiting of "awesome J.C. players" and "a great attitude" which, coupled with "great, fundamentally sound" players, seem to be the key to the early success.

The Gauchos will take their great start into the weekend when they face defending NCAA champion UCLA, currently ranked #1 in the nation, this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Las Positas Park. The Bruins have beaten UCSB seven times in a row, but the Gauchos aren't counting themselves out.

"At any given time, anyone can beat anybody. This is what makes it exciting for us," Greene said.

DOGGIES: 17-4, 8-4 Vs. 11-10, 6-6

(Continued from p.9)
(all games) in rebounding at 9.6 a contest and blocks at 2.6.

"UCSB is a very talented team and you have to deal with Carrick DeHart out on the perimeter without question, and I think they have the three most consistent players in the conference with McArthur, Doyle and Gray," Adams says. "What makes Santa Barbara a good team is they're very skilled at passing and catching the basketball and I think

they're better in that regard than any five starters in the conference."

Point guard Carlton Davenport is dishing off just under seven assists a game and historically, Santa Barbara and Fresno State are tied at 44 wins apiece dating back to 1938. The Bulldogs are 3-2 in Selland arena conference games this year, losing two of their last three, and their last win over the Gauchos was a 47-46 win in the 1986 finale.

Adams said his team

hasn't seen any surprises either way this season.

"Our season has gone probably the way some people have speculated," he said. "I think we could be a couple games better, but we also won some close games.... I think we have limitations and we try to work around it, but I have no complaints about the intensity level. We're not a pretty offensive team and we don't have the fluidity of Santa Barbara offensively, but we work hard."

COMEBACK: 4 in the Ninth Wins it

(Continued from p.8)

But then Satriano followed with a single up the middle and the few Gaucha fans who decided to stay began stirring in their seats.

With one out and the Gauchos at the top of their lineup, LF Jerrold Roundtree (1-4, 2 RBIs) ripped a double into the gap to cut the lead to one.

Cal Poly sent in Dave Rice to put out the fire, but things would only get worse. A pair of walks to Joe Ferrone (1-3) and Mike Czarnetzki (2-4) and the bases were loaded with just one out.

And who else was up next, but UCSB's most-feared rawhide swatter, Ed Landphere.

Landphere (2-4, 2 RBIs), who was making his first start of the year at DH following injuries to both ankles, wasn't running at 100 percent, but looked good enough in batting practice to warrant his return. And it couldn't have been more

timely.

After falling behind in the count, 1-2, the 6-2, 212-pound senior stroked a bullet deep into left center, easily scoring the game-tying and winning runs.

"It's just great to be back out here," said Landphere, making no effort to hide his boyish enthusiasm.

No doubt the Gauchos were glad to see him back as well. At the end of last season, Landphere was hitting the ball like it was on a tee and when he stepped to the plate yesterday, you didn't need to be a psychic to think he might come through.

"I'm a different hitter when I have two strikes on me," he said. "In a situation like that, I just want to make contact. It was just a reaction. (Rice) threw me too good of a pitch."

But despite racking up an improbable win, Ferrer wasn't clicking his heels in the air afterwards. A mini-

workout after the game was a reminder to his players that sometimes the end doesn't justify the means.

"I'll probably sleep a little better tonight because we won," Ferrer said. "But our discipline (at the plate) was terrible. It would be 3-1, we'd get a pitch up, were swinging and we nub it and we're out. There were some highlights out there, though, and I was really pleased with the intangible of being able to come back."

BAT RAP:

UCSB's four-run ninth broke a string of 22 consecutive scoreless innings for the Gauchos.... SS David Waco played the entire game in place of Jeff Flesher in order to get more experience. Although he was 0-2 at the plate, Waco played solidly in the field, making a great play on a hopper up the middle to "turn a double play he had no business turning," according to Ferrer.... Mike Woodward threw the middle three innings superbly allowing, no runs, two hits, while striking out three. Jeff Cesari finished the game, allowing just one unearned run in picking up the win.



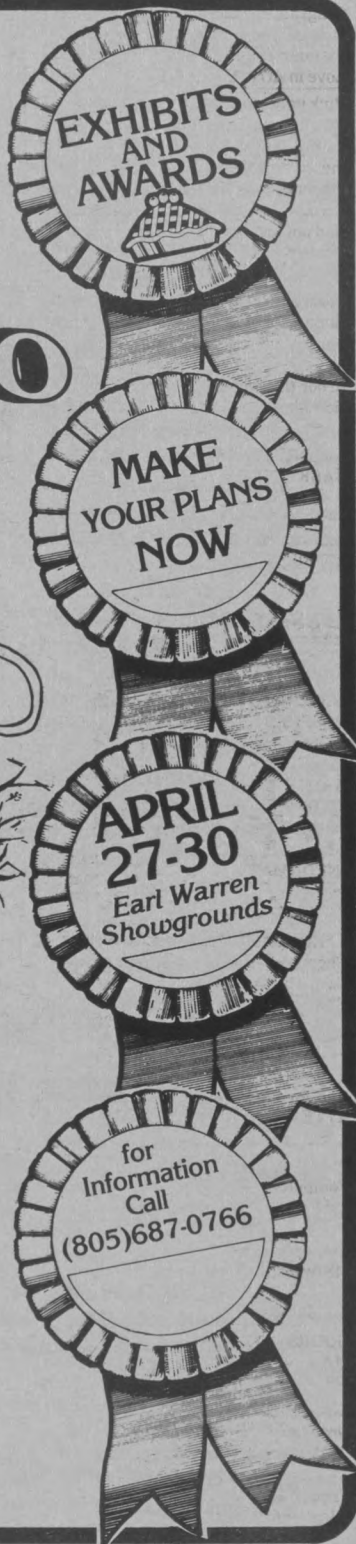
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By GARY LARSON



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Love & in AOT, YBS, Leslie

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Gamma Phi welcomes th Betas to UCSB. We look forward to having an event with you soon!

HEY '88 RUSH COUNSELORS!! Don't forget meeting Thurs. Feb 16 at 6pm at the ADPI House!!

HEY A-PHI'S AND IVY LEAGUE Get ready to take a dive tonight! Be at Club Tan at 8pm for revealing!! PS Don't forget to bring your rubber duckies!

I lost my watch at PESCADOS last Thurs! PLEASE call me if you picked it up. Ask 4 Jen 562-8014

KD JENNY ANDERSON! Congratulations on your acceptance to law school! We're so proud of you! Love in AOT, your KAPPA DELTA SISTERS!

PHI DELTS and THETAS: Were you thinking about studying this afternoon? Well, think again!

SLOSHBALL at 4pm

THE B-DAY BASH WAS A BLAST! THANX SIG-EPS-THE TRI-DELTAS

TRI DELTA KAREN J. Congratulations to the new F.E.!! No one could do better. Good luck and have fun with it! Love, Amy

TRI-DELTA OFFICERS-The new are in but the old not forgotten. I'm so proud of our EEOIS & all your hard work. Good luck new OC. Remember we are a team & Fish is an awesome captain! I'll miss you "ladies"

Delta Love, Susie

To all Lambda Chi's lil sisters- Psyche up for tonite's hot tub bash at Club Tan. 10pm-12. Uninitiated lil sisters will be initiated tonite beforehand at 8:30. All should attend! Be prompt!

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Thailand Moves for New Peace in Indochina

Peter Hensch
Staff Writer

In the mid-1960s — as communist revolutionary movements in Thailand's Indochinese neighbors of Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea (often referred to as Cambodia) were becoming increasingly successful — the Thai government lent its support to the United States' anti-communist efforts in the region. U.S. bombers on their way to targets all over Indochina flew out of bases in Thailand, and some Thai troops fought alongside U.S. forces in Vietnam.

In 1975, the governments of Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea fell to communist revolutionaries. At the time, some commentators said the Domino Theory had proven true and that Thailand was logically the next domino to fall to communism. But while Thailand's traditionally conservative and military-dominated government indeed faced communist insurgency, it was never in serious danger. The Thais eyed their neighbors with suspicion, but knew they faced, if any, enemies weakened by years of war.

In December 1978 a major shock was dealt to the political status quo in Indochina when a Kampuchean-Vietnamese border conflict led to Vietnamese invasion and occupation of Kampuchea. With 50,000 Vietnamese troops already stationed in Laos, and over 140,000 introduced into Kampuchea, the Thais could not afford to take an optimistic stance on the then-raging debate over whether Vietnam was expansionist and/or planned an invasion of Thailand.

The Thais had the firm backing of their anti-communist partners in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — but

could not expect much military assistance from those developing nations separated from the tension in Indochina by the South China Sea. And while Thailand also maintained its strong alliance with the U.S., the reintroduction of U.S. troops into Indochina just six years after leaving Vietnam was out of the question for leaders in Washington.

Despite Thailand's relative isolation, there has never been the danger of a full-scale Thai-Vietnamese war breaking out. But tension has remained high. Thailand plays host to guerillas fighting to oust the Vietnamese-installed government in Kampuchea, and on numerous occasions Thai border troops have clashed with Vietnamese patrols that often cross into Thailand in pursuit of Kampuchean guerillas. The clashes have resulted in over 100 battle fatalities.

The Thai Army has fought an even more serious border war with Laos. The ill-defined Thai-Laotian border was the scene of a brief conflict in 1984 which was raised at the United Nations. Left unresolved, the differences erupted into a bloody border war in December 1987 that left hundreds dead before a cease-fire was effected in February 1988.

Despite the level of conflict on his nation's borders, Thailand's new prime minister (as of August), Chatichai Choonhavan, is determined to turn "a battlefield into a marketplace." Thailand's economy has grown impressively for the past decade, and Chatichai is ready to set aside past differences in the hope that his nation will join south Korea, Singapore, Taiwan and Hong Kong in the group of Newly Industrialized Countries in East Asia.

Reconciliation between Thailand and its communist neighbors has been greatly facilitated by the ongoing withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Kampuchea, promised by Vietnam to be completed by 1990. There has also



been a flurry of cooperative diplomatic activity in the region. But the Thai-Laotian border issue remains unsolved, and there is no end in sight for the complex civil war in Kampuchea.

Thailand and each of its communist neighbors have much to gain from improved relations, but years of conflict and distrust will be difficult to overcome. For now, turning "a battlefield into a marketplace" is far closer to dream than to reality.



While U.S.-supplied military hardware still accounts for about 70 percent of Thailand's arms and equipment, several Southeast Asian

nations have criticized the Thais for dealing with the Chinese, who have few friends in the region.

Thailand Ponders Benefits of People-to-People Ties to Better Relationship With Communists

(The following article is an editorial from the December 13 edition of the Thai newspaper Bangkok Post.)

The Chatichai Choonhavan approach to achieving the premier's objective of "transforming a battlefield into a marketplace" may seem impractical at first glance but appears logical after careful consideration. The prior attainment of people-to-people relationships strengthened by follow-up military contacts can reasonably lead to the establishment of sincere friendly relations based on satisfaction of mutual interests with those neighboring countries where ties have been frayed by differences that do not amount to armed conflict or tense confrontation.

History has innumerable instances of trade between peoples predicated diplomatic relations and of discussions between military commanders presaging governmental peace talks that end wars. In today's world, which is becoming even smaller thanks to improving communication capabilities, efforts must be made to encourage commerce so as to promote friendly relations based on trust and confidence.

The need for economic relations to vitalize foreign relations was first recognized by former Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, who established an economic department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs during the early days of his tenure. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila also carried on the tradition with embassies given the additional

task of attracting foreign investment in Thailand and participating in the Thai export campaign.

Now, Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan has gone beyond official contacts. He has obtained the cooperation of the private sector to venture out and open up markets. Special attention is being paid to close neighbors such as Laos, Kampuchea, Vietnam and Burma, where people-to-people relationships can be effective in laying the foundations of mutually beneficial official relationships that will replace existing strains.

Letting businessmen go out and discuss business with their counterparts in the various countries demonstrates the willingness and readiness of the Chatichai government to establish this desirable type of friendship, while at the same time, consultations between Thai military authorities and their neighboring colleagues can ease mistrust and suspicion that so often hang over common borders.

With the consultations expected to result in reducing, if not eliminating, those differences, the way becomes open for the establishment of an environment in which Vietnam can withdraw its forces from Kampuchea and Laos without feeling that it is endangering its vital interests in Indochina or risking the rise of anti-Hanoi regimes or Thai military intervention.

The United Nations resolution, renewed year after year with over-

whelming votes in favor of a Vietnamese withdrawal and Khmer self-determination, although valuable in keeping the Vietnamese threat to regional peace and security in the minds of the world, has only applied pressure. It has not carried any enforceable power and Hanoi has not chosen to respond positively.

While Vietnam may not bow to an international resolution, the Hanoi leadership may be responsive to a regional appeal that takes into consideration the safeguarding of its national interests as well as those of other countries in Southeast Asia. The fully elected government under Gen. Chatichai Choonhavan has started the ball rolling with people-to-people contacts followed by military-to-military consultations.

This dynamic approach buttresses rather than weakens the U.N. resolution. It introduces the factor of how Vietnam's vital interests can be preserved without adversely affecting the security of Vietnam's regional partners. Vietnam will need all the economic cooperation it can get when the troops come home and have to be fed and given jobs.

The people-to-people contacts originated by the Chatichai government, if emulated by other ASEAN administrations and Asian countries, will facilitate Vietnam's decision on a withdrawal from Kampuchea. Then the battlefield can be transformed into a marketplace benefiting everyone.

Thai Prime Minister Travels Widely With Optimistic Initiatives

(The following article is from the Dec. 17 edition of the British magazine The Economist.)

Think of Thailand and its neighbors, communist Laos and Kampuchea and military-socialist Burma, transformed from "a battlefield into a marketplace." According to Mr. Chatichai Choonhavan, Thailand's prime minister since August, that is the dream his country will hotly pursue.

Mr. Chatichai beat one sword into an acceptable ploughshare in November, when he visited the Laotian capital, Vientiane. The two countries have argued fiercely over their vague frontier. There was a border battle in February, in which Thailand came off worse. Laos has accused Thailand of supporting anti-government groups; Thailand says Laos aids Thai communists. The optimistic Mr. Chatichai went to Vientiane with the gift of a computer. The Thais will now help Laos build its first department store. A committee will look at the border question. Military attaches are to be exchanged for the first time in 10 years.

This week Mr. Chatichai's army chief, Gen. Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, was dispatched to Rangoon to talk to Gen. Saw Maung, Burma's strongman (and Gen. Ne Win's front man). The border between Burma and Thailand has been the scene of fighting between the Burmese army and local rebels supported by democracy-seeking students from Rangoon. Burma wants to get its hands on some 4,000 dissidents believed to be in the border area. Thailand has been accused of turning over 500 of them who had sought refuge on Thai soil. It is a tricky business for Mr. Chatichai, who is eager to retain his reputation as a democrat: unlike his predecessor, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, he is an elected member of parliament. But he believes that there is no harm in talking to the Burmese leadership.

The chatty Mr. Chatichai is now turning his attention to Kampuchea, and particularly to its overlord, Vietnam. Thailand supports the Khmer Rouge guerrillas who fight the Vietnamese army of occupation in Kampuchea. That does not sound like the basis for Thai-Vietnamese friendship. Still, Mr. Chatichai talks of improving trade and building trust.

Think of Thailand and its neighbors transformed from "a battlefield into a marketplace."

India's foreign minister, Mr. Natwar Singh, recently brought a message saying that Vietnam would welcome closer links with Thailand. As a result, Thailand's foreign minister, Mr. Siddhi Savetsila, is to visit his Vietnamese counterpart, Mr. Nguyen Co Thach, in February. Mr. Chatichai is hoping to go there later in the year.

As Kampuchea's neighbor, Thailand is more than academically interested in Vietnam's promise to pull its army out of the country by 1990. Friendlier relations with Vietnam might lead to an agreement which would allow Thais to go into Kampuchea to check that the Vietnamese really do withdraw Vietnam, in return, would want assurances that Thailand would do its best to keep the Khmer Rouges in check.

Where is all this chumminess leading? Mr. Chatichai no doubt appreciates that his poor neighbors are not very promising trading partners. But a safer Thailand is a prize worth gaining. Vietnam and its satellites, and Burma too, are all pretty wobbly. Beaming at them can't hurt.