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State Cut in Budget **Increases** Fees \$144

Financial Aid for Calif. College Students Not Affected by Proposed State Budget Change

By Kim Kash Reporter

University of California students may have to pay an additional \$144 each year for registration fees if the budget proposed Tuesday by Governor Deukmejian is approved by the state legislature.

Under the 1989-90 budget proposal, there would only be a four percent increase in state funding to UC schools, whereas the UC Regents submitted a budget proposal in October requesting a 10 percent increase. Because of a shortage of state funds, the governor proposed that student fees be raised by 10 percent to \$1,577 annually and by 11.5 percent for out-of-state students to \$5,799

"Obviously, the difference (between the proposed and actual funding) has to be made up," said Paul West, spokesman for UC President David Gardner's office. "The differences will be made up through a number of one-time extraordinary budgetary actions designed to get us through the next

Ed Birch, UCSB Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement said if the budget cuts are only in effect for the 1989-1990 year, then no real damage will be done. "If it's longer than one year, then it may be difficult," he said.

"When the financial situation of the state turns around, we feel confident that the funding will return to the need levels that we have," Birch explained.

The cuts are part of the governor's proposed \$47.8 billion budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The slash in higher education funding is in part due to the November passage of Proposition 98, which directs 40 percent of the state budget's General Fund towards secondary education, according to aides to the governor.

"It's really up to the university to work with what we get," West said. Despite the cut, UC will be able to accommodate 3,200 additional undergraduate, and 900 new graduate students next year as planned, but there will not be adequate funding for any new programs, he said.

"It's a maintaining budget," West said. "It does not increase anything. The big problem is we



TODAY "What the Dream Means to Me" by a series of student speakers. 12 p.m. Storke Plaza Candelight March Sunset at Storke Plaza TOMORROW '25 Years After the Dream, Where Are We Now?" by Dr. Hymon

Johnson

12 p.m. Storke Plaza

have to plan for new students."

He explained that if state funding of the UC system does not increase, then "for the first time in UC history, we may not be able to accept all qualified students" and higher entrance requirements for residents of the state may be one result of continued cuts. "More and more people want to come to UC, and it's our job to provide for them," he said, emphasizing that

the proposed budget will not affect enrollment next fall.

One area which will not presently be cut, according to Birch, is financial aid for students currently enrolled in the university. "Funds will be set aside out of the fee increase for financial aid, so students on aid will not be affected by the increase," he said.

Birch explained that the exact percentage of the fee increase to be used for financial aid cannot be determined until financial aid application forms are processed for next year.

Actor Felix Justice brings Martin Luther King,

Jr.'s final speech to life at a rally honoring the reverend in Storke Plaza

yesterday. See story p.5
King's birthday will also
be honored at 1 p.m.
Monday, January 16, at
the UCSB Peace Flame by

the Santa Barbara

Homeless Coalition.

Because budget cuts are not expected to continue into following years, the Regents' plan for UC expansion may not be affected. According to West, there is about \$500,000 in the budget to begin planning university expansion.

Rain Seems Plentiful but **Insufficient** for Season

By Alec Mackenzie Reporter

The recent storms that have doused Santa Barbara County with rain since November have given little relief to the community's drought situation, County Resource Management officials reported.

According to Goleta Water District managing engineer Kevin Walsh, prospects don't look good for a wet winter. "I don't have a crystal ball, but we are preparing for another dry winter," he said.

At Lake Cachuma, the primary source of water for UCSB, Isla

Vista and the county, supply levels have remained at a record low level over the past month. The water level is currently at 703.34 feet above sea level, nearly eight feet below the previous all-time low of 711 feet recorded in 1977, according to Bruce Jones, dam keeper at Lake Cachuma's Bradbury dam. He explained that the average water level for this time of year is around 740 feet.

Water levels at Lake Cachuma have "basically been static" since

(See WATER, p.4)

Renowned Music Dept. **Professor** Dies at 89

University flags flew at halfmast yesterday in honor of UCSB music Professor Emeritus Karl Geiringer, 89, who died Tuesday at

Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. Geiringer gained international recognition for his research and writings on the music of Bach, Brahms and Haydn. He came to UCSB in 1962 and became professor emeritus upon his retirement in 1970, although he continued to teach classes on the contatas of Johann Sebastian Bach at UCSB each Spring Quarter. "The students loved him," said music department Chair Dolores

"He did a lot to help the music library and the grad program," said music department ac ministrative assistant Linda Richmond.

A native of Austria, Geiringer studied at both the universities of Berlin and Vienna. He became curator of the archives of the Society of the Friends of Music,

(See GEIRINGER, p.5)

Headliners

World

Emperor's Funeral Causes a Concern About Terrorists

TOKYO - Police are worried that radical leftists may mount terrorist attacks, possibly with homemade missiles, when more than 100 foreign dignitaries arrive for Emperor Hirohito's funeral, an official said Wednesday.

The National Police Agency official said security forces for next month's funeral would exceed those at the May 1986 Tokyo summit of seven major industrial nations. He said they numbered 30,000 at that event

He said at least six ultra-leftist groups have threatened to sabotage the Feb. 24 funeral for the emperor, who died Saturday at the age of 87. Japanese leftists have demanded abolition of the monarchy, which plays a largely symbolic role under Japan's post-World War



President-elect George Bush is to head the U.S. delegation to the funeral. Other expected dignitaries include Prince Philip of Britain, the kings of Sweden and Belgium, and presidents Suharto of Indonesia and Mauno

149 Countries Pledge Not to **Utilize Chemical Weapons**

PARIS - A conference of 149 nations pledged Wednesday not to use chemical weapons and to work to eliminate them, but its final declaration was tempered by political compromise after five days of bickering

The United States and other Western nations that have nuclear arms succeeded in blocking efforts led by Arab states to link the control of chemical and nuclear weapons in the declaration.

The United States, the most fervent opponent of the Arab position, said it was gratified by the results of the five-day international conference.

Activists Say Soviets are Still **Holding Political Prisoners**

MOSCOW - A group of activists on Wednesday rejected Soviet claims that all political prisoners have been freed, saying 20 or 30 remain in special psychiatric hospitals staffed by "sadists."

To support their claim, the activists held a news conference in a cramped, single-room apartment and named three people they say are political prisoners held in psychiatric hospitals. Two other men at the news conference said they were political prisoners released in the

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the United Nations last month, "There are no persons convicted for the political or religious beliefs in places of confinement" in his

Boeing 737 Pilot Questioned; More Inspections on Engines

LONDON - Authorities questioned the badly injured pilot of a crashed Boeing 737 Wednesday, but revealed no why the jet's und ed right engine was shut down well before the crash while the other engine burned.

The Civil Aviation Authority, meanwhile, ordered increased inspections on 37 airplanes with CFM56 engines, the type on the Midland Airways jet that crashed Sunday. Investigators said much more work was needed to pinpoint the cause of the crash, which killed 44 people and injured 82.

The government also ordered immediate checks of engine monitoring systems on similar aircraft to verify that they correctly indicate right and left, prompting speculation that a malfunctioning alarm system could have misled the flight crew.

President Bids Sentimental 'Goodbye' from Oval Office

WASHINGTON - President Reagan bade the nation a sentimental farewell on Wednesday night, claiming that during his eight years in office "we meant to change a nation and instead we changed a world." He said his tenure had demonstrated that democracy was as productive as it was good.

In an Oval Office speech prepared for delivery to a

national broadcast audience, Reagan said his parting would be with "such sweet sorrow." He said he was proudest of the recovery from the 1981-82 recession and "the recovery of our morale." He cited the huge budget deficit

"Countries across the globe are turning to free markets and free speech

and turning away from the ideologies of the past. For them, the Great Rediscovery of the 1980s has been that, lo and behold, the moral way of government is the practical way of government. Democracy, the profoundly good, is also the

profoundly productive," he said.

Reagan, who took office describing the Soviet Union as the "evil empire," said he views his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, as different from previous Kremlin leaders and he expressed hope that the new Soviet-American "closeness" would continue.

Allies Veto Resolution that Criticizes Downing of Jets

UNITED NATIONS - The United States, Britain and France vetoed a Security Council resolution Wednesday criticizing America for shooting down two Libyan MiG-23 fighter planes last week

The vote on the resolution — sponsored by Algeria and the other non-aligned members of the council - was 9-4, with Finland and Brazil abstaining.

Canada joined the allies in voting against the measure. The Soviet Union, China, Ethiopia, Columbia, Malaysia, Algeria, Nepal, Senegal and Yugoslavia vetoed in favor.

Pentagon Suspends Division of Teledyne Industries, Inc.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon suspended a division of Teledyne Industries Inc. on Wednesday from bidding on or receiving any government contracts because of its indictment in a federal probe of defense contract fraud.

The suspension, levied by the Defense Logistics Agency, also effectively barred three current employees and one former employee of the Teledyne Electronics Division from working on government contracts, the Pentagon said.

"The suspension will remain in effect indefinitely," a Pentagon statement said. It said the agency was continuing its review of Teledyne Industries Inc. to determine whether further action was necessary.

Olympic Diver Changes Plea in Drunken Driving Deaths

TAMPA, Fla. - Former Olympic diver Bruce Kimball switched his pier slaughter trial Wednesday, admitting that he drunkenly sped into a crowd of teen-agers, killing two and injuring

The surprise plea, entered as testimony was just beginning, brought an end to a case that attracted international attention last summer when Kimball decided to compete for a spot on the 1988 Olympic diving team despite the arrest. He failed to make the team.

The 25-year-old athlete asked to change his plea as the first witness in the trial at Hillsborough Circuit Court, a deputy, was describing body pieces strewn along a stretch

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State

Anti-Semitic Leaflets Found on Campus of Stanford U.

STANFORD - Two Stanford University students have been banned from campus housing for two quarters for the racist defacing of a dorm poster, and a second case of anti-Semitic and racist literature was reported on the campus.

There was no claim of responsibility for the single-page hate leaflets, which contain sections of articles with anti-Semitic themes. In November, a 10-page flier was

distributed on campus claiming, among other things, that the Holocaust, Hitler's systematic killing of millions of Jews and others during World War II, did not occur.

The latest fliers, distributed on Monday, contained writings allegedly from Japanese authors worried their economy was run by Jews. A piece from

another article compared Zionism with communism. Stanford Rabbi Hri Cartun said that no matter how abhorrent, free speech is allowed in this country. He attributed the anti-Semitism to a U.S. trend, citing last year's widely publicized 50th anniversary of Hitler's "night of crystal," when Jews in Germany were attacked and their

Third Consecutive Drought Year Possible in California

SACRAMENTO — Despite wet storms that are greening California's thirsty flora and draping the mountains with snow, officials say winter has yet to drop enough water to protect the state from a third consecutive drought year.

Reservoirs that have shrunk nearly one-fourth in volume in a year have yet to receive much run-off from rain or melting snow, said Bill Helms, spokesman for the state Department of Water Resources.

"We haven't received hardly any (reservoir) storage yet and that's the key to this whole thing," Helms said in a recent telephone interview.

Senate Leader Proposes 10 Cent Increase in Gas Taxes

SACRAMENTO — Warning that the state transportation construction fund is running dry, two Senate leaders Wednesday proposed a 10-cent gas tax increase and a boost in truck fees to raise \$16 billion over 10 years.

"At first this sounds like a large increase, but once we put it in perspective, you will find that it is modest," said Transportation Committee Chairman Quentin Kopp.

He said the typical motorist now pays only one third of the state gasoline taxes that he or she paid in 1973.

L.A. Man Sentenced to 53 Years for Couple's Slaying

SANTA MONICA - A gang member convicted in the random kidnapping and murder of a college couple on a date near UCLA was sentenced Wednesday to 53 years of

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Leslie W. Light imposed the maximum sentence possible against Damon L. 23 of South Los Ange 1 of murder, kidnapping, arson and grand theft during a 1985 crime spree.

Correction

On page 2A of yesterday's Nexus Everett Zimmerman was incorrectly identified as the Dead & Director of Honors Program for Student Affairs. Zimmerman is in fact the Dean & Director.

Weather

Well, Donald Trump or whoever controls the weather

threw us an atmospheric changeup yesterday. It was

posta rain and stuff for a few days but now it ain't, so I

guess we're just stuck with a slew of plum-beautiful windy days for a while. Life is good, is it not, when the sun is

shining, the Gauchos are 11-0 and the leader of the Soviet

Union is saying that his country needs to become more

The Nexus regrets this error.

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I.V. Board Intends to Allow Live Music at the Red Barn

By Penny Schulte Staff Writer

Nearly five months after noise complaints shut down Isla Vista's Red Barn, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District plans to reopen the facility to live music performances pending a revision of the district's sound ordinance.

The barn, a vacant IVRPD building located on Estero Road previously used for band rehearsals and performances, was shut down last August after an investigation into "a rather serious allegation that one of the users at the event had possession of a weapon," which turned out to be a club, according to an August IVRPD report. A month later, a public hearing prompted the district to permit band rehearsals, but not performances, until 10:45 p.m. on weekends.

However, amid a wave of threats by community groups to ban live music in Isla Vista, the recently elected IVRPD directors are eager to reinstitute musical events at the barn. The IVRPD directors "want to make sure live music doesn't die in Isla Vista," said IVRPD Director Mike Boyd.

Next week, the district will sound check the barn by using a decibel meter to determine acceptable noise levels for the

The test, which will be conducted on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m., will be the second such test at the site; however, this time the directors hope to receive more community input on new sound restrictions. "The first check was (in December) when a lot of people were out of town," IVRPD administrative assistant Scott Abbott said.

The first sound check, facilitated by the music of local band Sluggo, registered 92-95 decibels at the "Pink House" bathrooms, less than 100 feet from the Red Barn property line. The facility's previous sound ordinance was set at 95 decibels at the

According to Abbott, the noise levels will be enforced by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol using a decibel meter.

However, Foot Patrol Deputy Allen Selander said he had not been informed that the Foot Patrol would be asked to use the device, and raised several objections to the imminent reopening of the barn. "We don't see where it benefits anybody. It only makes more problems for us," he said.

According to Selander, performances at the barn tend to attract large crowds of unruly juveniles from outside Isla Vista. "A lot of them are these punker-skinheads," he said

Local resident David Gluck, whose residence adjoins the Red Barn, filed complaints about noise from the barn in the past and is unhappy about the prospect of these events returning to the facility.

The IVRPD "never really tried a scientific approach to the noise" from the barn, said Gluck, who compared the noise he hears at his residence to "somebody talking at the same time, at the same level as you."

According to a reading of the December sound check, the decibel level at Gluck's house registered 75-82 on the meter, while the sound level of ordinary speech is 85 decibels.

Gluck said he first started noticing a noise problem in 1983 when bands began to use the facility more often and play their music more loudly.

Gluck believes the IVRPD should soundproof the barn, but district officials claim that, because the building is old and dilapidated, such a project would not be worth the investment.

Gluck feels the IVRPD's proposal to resume band performances in the barn is ridiculous. He believes that if the district intends to use the Red Barn primarily for live bands, as has been the case in the past, then it should put money into that type of activity. "If the building is going to fall down, they shouldn't have bands there anyways," he said.

Despite Gluck's concerns, the Red Barn will almost certainly reopen for its first event on Jan. 27, "unless there is a huge outcry," Abbott said.

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meaning that equal amounts of water are entering and

The storms have failed to replenish water supplies, in

part, because each has been moderate. Rather than releasing a torrent of precipitation over resevoirs and

lakes, rain was spread over the area fairly evenly, En-

vironmental Resources Board biologist Larry Fausett

said. And, because storms rolled in with several days separating them, the water had a chance to be absorbed

According to Fausett, the soil moisture in the hills is at a

However, local communities will not entirely be left

without benefit from the showers. The storms have

moderate level, meaning that run-off is low because the

by the hills before it could run off into local reservoirs.

soil retains a great deal of water from the storms.

leaving the lake, Jones said.

NSF Grants \$4.9 Mil for Project The University of Oklahoma has been selected by the

The University of Oklahoma has been selected by the National Science Foundation as the site for a multi-million dollar Center for the Analysis and Prediction of Storms.

The new Science and Technology Center is one of only 11 sites selected from 323 proposals submitted nationwide. The university will receive \$4.9 million for the first five years, and over its 11-year lifetime the center could generate, including private funding, as much as \$25 million in research funds for OU.

The center will work to develop the science and technology necessary for operational forecast models that accurately predict severe thunderstorms at a given location up to 12 hours in advance.

■ University of Oklahoma

It is hoped there will be development of a system that can more accurately predict thunderstorms, heavy rain, hail and other weather hazards that suddenly strike small areas.

"Although weather prediction has rapidly advanced with the advent of supercomputer models and weather radarbearing satellites, a gap remains in the scientific understanding of weather phenomena that arise on a regional scale too small to be accounted for," the National Science Foundation said in announcing the university's grant.

- From the Oklahoma Daily

No Asians on Racial Committee

Several students and campus organizations have expressed concern that Duke University has been unresponsive to the needs of Asian students.

Much of the concern stems from the absence of non-Black minority membership on the President's Committee to Address Discrimination in the Classroom.

In a letter to *The Chronicle*, sophomore Joy Chen said the PCADC had been exclusive in not admitting Asian representatives to the committee. The committee is currently composed of four Blacks and two whites.

Chen also wrote a letter to the committee in August urging it to include Asians and other minorities in its study.

Duke University

Divinity School Professor Grant Shockley, chair of the PCADC, acknowledged receiving Chen's letter, and said the original charter of the committee does not exclude any particular group. However, because the committee was appointed by University President Keith Brodie, Shockley said, the president is the only person who can name new members to the committee.

Chen said Asians and other non-Black minorities should be included in the study to present a more accurate picture of discrimination to the president.

"It's ridiculous the way people think that Blacks and whites are the only ones on campus," Chen said.

"I've seen how the Blacks have organized very effectively," Chen said. "I feel that the Asians have not done enough to bring attention to their issues."

—From The Chronicle

National College Update

Invention Might End Acid Rain

University of Texas engineering students have designed and tested the prototype of a device that may eventually end acid rain.

The invention, called a synergistic reactor, is the brainchild of Thomas Ewan, president of Aerological Research Systems, Inc. The new system absorbs 99 percent of the sulfur dioxide in manufacturing and refinery emissions much more than current scrubbers, which absorb 60 to 70 percent, according to Leonard Kréisle, director of the mechanical engineering design projects program.

The reactor may eventually replace catalytic converters on automobiles, Kreisle said. The system may also be used to filter gases emitted by hospital wastes that, by law, must be incinerated beginning in 1989.

University of Texas

The synergistic reactor is "neither dry nor wet — it's inbetween," Kreisle said. It uses steam or atomized water fo push pulverized lime or limestone through emissions. The moisture enhances the absorption of sulfur dioxide by the lime

The end result of the process is gypsum, which has commercial value.

A benefit of the project is that if a power plant or factory uses exhaust steam, no additional energy would be required to operate the system.

In 1989, ARS plans to have the system in operation on a trial basis at a Gulf Coast power plant.

-From the Daily Texan

— Compiled by Andrea Huebner

reduced agricultural water demands in the Goleta Valley, serving as a boon for gardeners and homeowners whose vegetation grows best under an even, gentle drizzle, Fausett explained.

He also noted that the storms helped recharge the county's groundwater reserves.

In response to the water shortage, county officials have yet to pass any specific water use restriction ordinances, although Fausett said community members are being asked to conserve water whenever possible. Citizens are encouraged to forgo watering lawns, flushing toilets after every use, and operating dishwashers and washing machines without full loads.



REACH NEW HEIGHTS

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Thursday, Jan. 19th, 6:00pm at the San Rafael Formal Lounge

All applicants must be current UCSB students and a full-time Sophomore,* Junior, Senior, or Graduate student in the Fall of 1989. Applicants must have a 2.20 cumulative grade point average.

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Actor's Presentation Brings Dr. King's Message to Life

by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 3, 1968, the eve of his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., were recited by actor Felix Justice yesterday at a noon rally in Storke Plaza.

Justice's presentation, one of many performed by the actor in communities across the nation, was featured as part of the week-long series of activities on campus honoring Dr. King.

Depicting a fictitious meeting, Justice brought to life King's final testimony of his goals and ambitions, specifically emphasizing the leader's philosophy of

spectators.

In his final speech, King stressed the message of loving one's enemies and condemned the use of violence as both impractical and immoral.

"King had a profound effect on people; he trans-formed them." Justice said. "He believed in reconciliation and in active, real." positive love versus sentimental and passive love."

met King, he did have the opportunity in 1960 to observe a speech given by the civil rights leader in Los Angeles, an experience

as apple pie." Words spoken before approximately 100 forming. "King caused a certain tension by his speeches and nonviolent actions. I think a certain amount of tension is necessary to make people aware of racial differences,"

> "It's important to hear" King's speech, UCSB senior Jillian Zweier said. Justice's "voice is what makes it

"Hearing King's final Although Justice never speech "is an inspiration to go out and do something, because we all live here, graduate student Dawn Cashie said.

- Beth Graves

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EIRINGER: Will Not be Forgotten

(Continued from p.1) kept in Vienna. In 1987, during the society's 175th anniversary, Geiringer was honored for his career and contributions to music.

In 1938, when Germany annexed Austria, Geiringer fled to England, where he published more than 100 articles for Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, organized the collection of instruments owned by the Royal College of Music and worked for the British Broadcasting Company. Upon escalation of the war in 1939, Geiringer and his wife Irene were considered enemy aliens in England and subsequently emigrated to the United States.

He spent a year teaching at Hamilton College in New York before transferring to Boston University, where he taught for

many years before finally coming to UCSB.

In 1970, the Oxford University Press published a work containing essays written by Geiringer's colleagues entitled "Studies in 18th Century Music, a Tribute to Karl Geiringer on his 70th Birthday." The book was edited by Roger Chapman and one of Geiringer's students, H.C. Robbins.

He is survived by his wife Bernice, sons Martin and George, and four grandchildren, Erika, Karen, Keven and Daniel.

- Chris Ziegler

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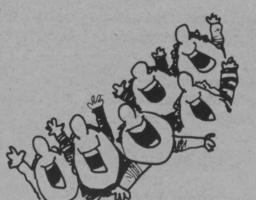
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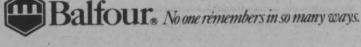
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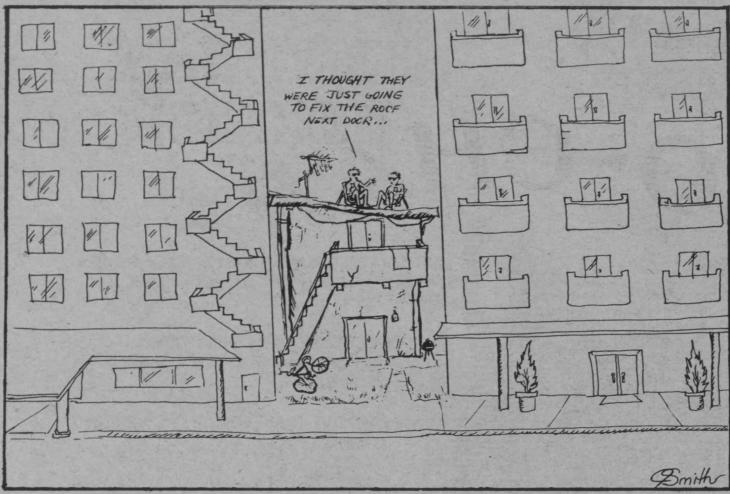
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Developing I.V. for Whom?

Editorial

Imagine a beautifully renovated Isla Vista: properly functioning telephone booths, well-paved streets, public restrooms, sidewalks and streetlights that emit light. These might sound like the ideal of an eastern bloc country, but such yearnings run through the minds of some Isla Vistans every time they thunder on their bicycles through a pothole, dodge parked cars as they walk through the muddy sides of the roads, and turn on their flashlights for that walk home in the dark.

Plans are in the making to establish a county agency with the financial and political clout to one day make I.V. a redeveloped reality. UCSB and Santa Barbara County, led by Supervisor Bill Wallace, have agreed to sponsor jointly a \$10,000 study to evaluate the benefits of forming a redevelopment agency for the Isla Vista area.

Starting with a pool of about \$200,000 that could grow to \$2 million, a redevelopment agency could make imcould change the student-ghetto face of I.V. into a livable, the decision-makers know how you feel. affordable environment.

comprises the majority of I.V.'s residents, invest the necessary ingredients to maintain the community, let alone rejuvenate it. Most students are content simply to enjoy the scenery before moving on, giving little thought to upkeep or jobs and exorbitant rents on which to blow the earnings, of the decision-making process. Let's not blow it.

there is little time or energy for community concerns.

Nevertheless, Isla Vista remains in desperate need of attention and repairs to recapture the remnants of its tattered individuality. An outside body needs to help out, and the redevelopment agency could fulfill that role. The board of supervisors must make clear to the agency, however, that the organization — if it becomes a reality — consist of members who have student interests as their primary concern, and who receive substantial input from the area's permanent residents. The county board of supervisors needs to appoint agency members who are sensitive to the unique character of Isla Vista and its most pressing needs. Any attempt to bypass urgent I.V. safety issues in the interest of private developers would be grossly inappropriate.

The agency would also have the potential to alter drastically the political landscape in Isla Vista. This potential places a great deal of responsibility on the community to carry a strong voice. By definition, the monthly meetings of the Isla Vista Federation are town meetings which exist provements ranging from a changed light bulb to those that solely on individuals' input. Attend these meetings and let

The university, which so far has assisted the county Rarely does the transient student populace, which commendably, needs to maintain a strong and active presence during and especially after the study is completed. This is essential.

But more important, students must not waste an opimprovement. Such an attitude is somewhat un-portunity to empower themselves through a redevelopment derstandable. With a fast-paced quarter system, low-paying agency. Student welfare is at stake; students must be a part

by Berke Breathed









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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Black History

Lerone Bennett, Jr.

People always tell me they are too busy making the futur past. But these people give up both the future and the reciprocal relationship between the past and future. The past back there; it is happening now. It is the bet your fathers pla now cover. It is the internal urgency which makes you r

institutions in a certain way. It is the web of relationships into which you were born and for which you must now answer. It is the structure of institutions which determined that you would be born in a certain place at a certain time and that you would end up here instead of somewhere else.

History is everything; it is everywhere. It is an all-pervading atmosphere, an ambience, a milieu.

History is to us what water is to fish. We are immersed in it, up to our necks, and we cannot get out of it, no matter what we say or do. Specifically, history is knowledge, identity and power.

History is knowledge because it has a practical orientation. If we must respect experience paid for by the blood of other people, we must also respect experience paid for by our own blood.

Black history, which has so many faces, which appears sometimes as ideology, sometimes as a scholarly discipline, sometimes as a reservoir of energy — is now and has always been the absolute ground of Black resistance. Every real movement of opposition in the Black community has been accompanied by or grounded in the history of African-American people.

It is a point of immense importance that Black history was born, so to speak, in the streets and not in an ivory tower. The first impulses of Black history were generated during America's first

freedom movement by the abolitionists, who used the freedo and Phillis Wheatley to win their own freedom. During th century, Black abolitionists like Frederick Douglass and W the first substantial body of work on African-American his part of the battle.

Some 50 years later, at another great turning of the Woodson made equally effective use of Black history by four for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. With association, Woodson provided a symbolic infrastructure for scholarly discipline and an idea-force of the Black strugg there has been a definite correlation between the intensity the intensity of interest in Black history.

Black history is also important because a people without a cannot break the tyranny of the given — and cannot respect a sense of the past and a sense of expectancy for the future

Ron Works Hi

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

George Bush is exuberant these days. He climbed the whole ladder, and now he is getting a free ride to his new pad in the White House, which is almost ready for oc-

But not yet. There are bats in the belfry and gray areas in the lease. His old friend Ron has been slow moving out, and Nancy has made it impossible for Bush staff people to begin the redecorating process. It is awkward, but the Reagans seem not to notice, and nobody wants to push them.

Ron is working harder than ever, they say - putting long days in the office and long nights on the telephone, taking care of business.... Even his wife is surprised by the zeal he has brought to these final days of his long and triumphant presidency. The official word is that he's "just tying up loose ends," but he is doing it with an unnatural energy that caused speculation among the servants that he might have gotten his hands on some speed, or maybe one of those newfangled antihistamines with the unpredictable side

"Not so," said the press office. The old man was just cranked up about going back home to the Sky Ranch and chopping a few cords of wood. But until then, by golly, he would be The President. It would be a hands-on transition.

Meanwhile, Bush enjoys all the power and privilege of the presidency without any of the burdens and responsibilities. It is one of those very rare moments in life - a feeling of total success and victory and righteousness that comes to so few men in this world that it should always be recognized and honored ... if only for what it is, and for the special light it gives off.

George Bush is a "club man," a joiner — he has joined everything from "Skull & Bones" to the Cigarette Society. and on Nov. 8, he joined one of the most exclusive clubs in history, a fraternity of strangers with more power and fewer members than anything since the Caesars or the Khans. That is a high achievement, and those of us in the business salute him for it.

Big-time professional politics is a cruel sport and a merciless business - or maybe a merciless sport and a cruel business - but either way, it is a very hard dollar and a dangerous way of life.

ry Shapes What We Are — and It Never Stops

the future to bother with the and the past, for there is a e. The past is not something thers placed which you must es you relate to people and time — it is impossible for an oppressed people to free themselves of the tyranny

If we had no historical record, if the Woodsons and Du Boises had not preserved our record, we would be locked into the recent, and we would be sorely tempted to believe the factual lies of oppression. The factual lies of the present tell us, for example, that Black people won't work and prefer welfare to honest labor. The history of Black people tells us that no one in this country has done more work than Black people, and that no one in this country is owed more for their 200 years of work, sunup to sundown, without pay. The factual lies of the present tell us

It is evident that Black history constitutes a challenge - and an opportunity for Black people. What is equally true, and worthy of detailed examination, is that Black history constitutes a challenge to the presumptions of white history. And this challenge, this contest on the level of the word, is as fateful in its way as the contest in the streets.

For more than 100 years, America has evaded the implications of Black history, to the detriment of both Blacks and whites. We tend to identify the American heritage with Euro-American history, forgetting that America is an African as well as a European invention. There is a tendency in the media to

identify the American heritage with Euro-American history, forgetting that America is an African as well as a European invention. There is a tendency in the media to identify the American experience with the white American experience and to call the history of white Americans the history of America. Even today, most history textbooks project a white tribal image of a multinational reality.

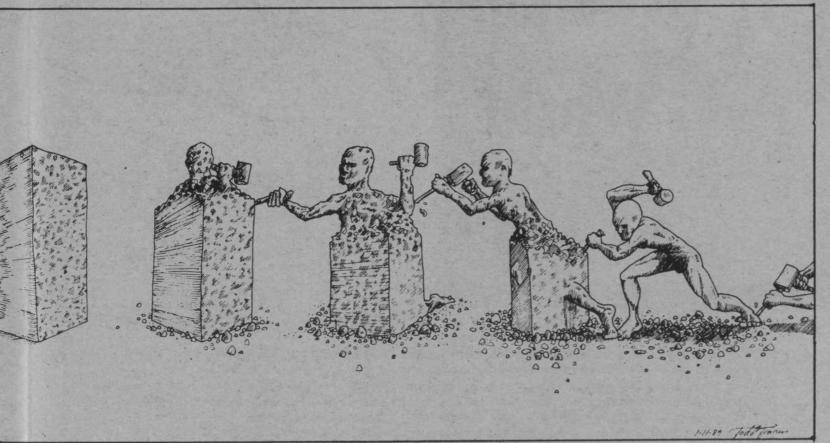
Within recent years, resulting largely from the work of Black historians and the direct action of Black demonstrators, there has been a new appreciation of the importance of Black history. But despite the gains, many people still regard Black history as an intellectual ghetto. Even worse, some people regard it as a minorleague pastime involving the recitation of dates and names of Black greats. But Black history, read right, is a much more fateful encounter than that. Within the context of social forces struggling for dominance, Black history raises total questions about the meaning of the historical process and the orientation of

To understand this point, and to place it in the context of a history that is still being made, we must conceive Black history as a central component of American history. Black people have experienced exploitation and racism as their reality and as the reality of the American experience. And if truth is

"the look in the eyes of the poor," and if truth is in the poorest experiences, if not the most common, then Black history is the essence of the American experience.

We must understand the past; we must project it in popular forms, but we must also assume the burden of the past in action. The whole swirling history of Black Americans is encapsulated today in the struggles in the streets of America. And one understands that history by relating himself creatively to the struggle and by assuming his obligation to history-in-the-making.

We give the past meaning by acting in the present. A married man, for example, gives a meaning to the marriage vow he made 10 years ago by his actions today. By the same token, racists maintain the original intent of American slavery by projects that give contemporary meaning to slavery. Similarly, Blacks give meaning to the strivings of Martin Luther King, Jr., Frederick Douglass and Malcolm X by what they do today. Lerone Bennett, Jr. is a member of the National Society of Black Engineers.



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Black people won't stick together. But the history of Black people tells us that the only reason Black people survived in this land is that they pooled their pennies and nickels and created a record of collective sharing that is one of the wonders of the modern world. These are only two examples from a long historical list which tells us we are not who we think we are or what white media say we are.

Of equal importance is that Black history is the ambience of our being. Products of a historical rupture and victims of a historical process which we influence by the vibrancy of our presence, we bear within our souls and skins the tensions of history. And we, more than any other Americans, should be aware of history, not in the negative sense of worshipping the past, but in the creative sense of understanding our relationship to time and space and the dynamics of the historical process. We are the most historical of people because we were created by a history that never lets us go. It walks around with us in the day and screams in our brains at night. Since we cannot for one moment, no matter what we do, escape our history, we must understand it and bend it to our purposes.

There is no Politicans' Hall of Fame. But if pros and winners and heavy hitters maintained one, there would be a special scroll on a special wall for the Short List of the few who went all the way and did what all the others only dream of: Running for the presidency of the United States of

George Bush would be without peer as the most successful politician in America today — if Ronald Reagan weren't still on the job ..

My friend Skinner called me from Washington the other night, and his voice was crazier than usual. He was visiting with his publisher in a massive suite at the Watergate, he said, but the publisher had suddenly gone "sideways" on him and was threatening to cancel the contract for his new book of memoirs about life in the Black Lane.

"We were talking about Kadaffi," he said, "and the guy suddenly asks me what kind of crimes he'd committed like how many atrocities and what acts of terrorism?'

"'Jesus Christ,' I said to him. 'The list is too long. He's worse than Ghengis Khan.'

"But the guy didn't blink. He just kept staring at me, like some kind of maniac Jew, and all he said was, 'Tell me about it, Skinner. We all know Kadaffi is a monster, but now we will finally have proof — and let me tell you something, Big Guy, I know a best-seller when I see one, and I think I see one here.' All I had to do was relax and cough up the

"You fool!" I said. "Why are you calling me? You need

room service. Get a world atlas and one of those big-bore yellow-tip marker pens, and then tell him that horrible story about how you and Moammar butchered those quislings down in Zillah. He'll sign anything after he hears

"No," he said. "I lied. We never killed anybody in Zillah. It was whiskey. Moammar can't drink. He's worse than Nixon.'

"So what?" I snapped. "Tell him another one. You can always tell the one about how he strangled those frogmen on the beach with his bare hands and then made you burn

'That was all-lies," he said. "We were drunk. It never happened."

I was shocked, and Skinner was sobbing quietly at the other end of the line.

"Please help me," he whispered. "All I need is a good

"No," I said. "You need Oliver North's home phone number. He's the only one who can help you now:'

"Jesus!" he said. "I think you're right. He will be like Paul Newman: people will believe everything he says.

Indeed, and score another one for Dutch. He is still taking care of his boys. Ollie was framed by liberals, and George will be his kind of president. The deed is done. The fat went

into the fire a long time ago. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist for Creators



The Reader's Voice

Taped Talk a Poor Lecture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A "class," by definition, is comprised of two basic elements: the student and the professor. Art History 6B (5 p.m. class) is missing one of these ... and it isn't the

Apparently, three times the amount of students allotted for the class enrolled for it. Thus the university administration added another section, allowing an additional 500 students to take the class this quarter. They did not, however, approve additional funds to pay the professor to teach this second class. So someone, in their infinite wisdom, decided the class could be taught through an audio-taped version of the first lecture.

The problems arising are obvious. A student cannot ask a tape to repeat a sentence, to slow down, to clarify a thought, or to expand on a topic. These are the privileges of those in the first section, who are lucky enough to be taught by a real, live professor.

There are certain things I expect from the university when I sign that tuition check - one of these is a professor teaching the class. I feel I am being cheated not only of my tuition money, but of my education.

KELLY M. DOOLEY

The Nexus is always seeking provocative letters for the Reader's Voice section of the opinion pages. Letters to the Nexus must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than two pages. All submissions must include a full name and a telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for length considerations, but the spirit of the letters will remain intact.

The Nexus is also looking for columnists to express their opinions. Submissions must be typed, doublespaced, and must not exceed five pages. Submissions are subject to editing for space considerations and for clarity but the message will never be changed. While the first two columns are free, every one after that earns the author ten dollars. It may not pay the rent, but it does earn bragging rights among the writer's pathetically illiterate friends.

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By John Murphey Staff Writer, and Jay Hubbard Staff Writer

The Cold War has ended. Democratic reforms are being made worldwide, and there are better relations among nations than a year ago. Four of the world's major wars are coming to an end: the Soviets are leaving Afghanistan, and the Vietnamese are pulling out of Cambodia; Nicaragua is no longer engaged in a civil war, and successful negotiations have freed Angola from foreign intervention. Overall, opportunities for a peaceful world appear brighter than ever

While 1988 and the bipolar U.S.-Soviet post World War II world concludes, new competitors have emerged to create a more complex international system. Asian and European countries are beginning to play an increasingly important role in the world. Nations such as the People's Republic of China, Japan, the Federal Republic of Germany and Great Britain are becoming influential actors in world affairs once again. With more key players in world events pursuing individual interests, the international arena will remain dynamic and fiercely competitive. Indeed, some international tensions have subsided, but have by no means been eradicated.

Successful nations of the future will rely on economic superiority rather than military might. In fact, the greatest threat of war no longer lies in the superpower confrontation. The Soviets are busy trying to quell internal dissent and sustain its domination over Eastern European. The Americans are plagued by acute domestic problems as well, most notably their twin deficits. Consequently, it is not surprising to witness the current detente between the superpowers. The U.S. and the Soviet Union have evidently decided to concentrate their resources more on pressing domestic problems, and less on building new weapons

Hence, arms negotiations will continue to be a topic of discussion between the superpowers. In addition, other significant issues are demanding world attention in 1989. Major social upheavals, caused by fervent nationalism, are threatening to divide the communist bloc. Much attention will undoubtedly be focused on the USSR's handling of its economic ills and Eastern European allies. For democratic states where democracy is fragile, there will be growing pressure from the left. Third World debts are gaining attention among the international community. The following is a modest overview of current world affairs and their prospects in 1989:

PROSPECTS '89:

NORTH AMERICA

■ Canada: It will continue to pressure environmental reforms in the U.S. as the new free trade bilateral agreement goes into effect.

United States: The new administration must address social concerns like child-care, care of the elderly, and education, as well as the budgetary deficits. It will face stronger Congressional pressure for defense cuts, tougher economic competition from the European community and Japan, and a declining role in NATO.

Mexico: The economy is in poor shape and the government is facing fierce opposition. Its leader will have to propagate crucial reforms immediately to alleviate internal discontent and pacify the opposition.

LATIN AMERICA

■ Latin America: With inflation averaging about 1000 percent, Latin American nations will be looking toward wealthier nations for assistance and debt relief. The contras in Nicaragua are noticeably quiet at present, but leftist rebels remain strong in El Salvador. Other Latin American countries are facing some degree of opposition, though their primary focus is to rebuild their economies and maintain stability.

Dawn Of A

Multipolar World in 1989



Above: Soviet troops on a march in East Berlin. If Gorbachev continues his reforms, thousands of Soviet soldiers will be returning home. Below left: Yassir Arafat accepts past U.N. resolutions and renounces terrorism, thereby achieving a dialogue with the U.S. Below right: Korea is still plagued by internal unrest.





WESTERN EUROPE

■Great Britain: Northern Ireland continues to remain a thorn in Thatcher's side as the unrest continues. Britain will also have to assure its European allies of its commitment toward a trade-free 1992 European Community.

France and the Federal Republic of Germany: The two countries continue working more closely militarily, raising concerns for the Soviets of a more formidable adversary. This mutual cooperation is helping secure the European economic integration goal. Domestic pressure in Germany will encourage the U.S. to withdraw its nuclear missiles in future arms negotiations, yet the U.S.-

European sharing of the defense burden will likely remain an unsolved issue.

Spain: While remaining faithful to NATO and the Common Market, questions over U.S. military presence linger.

Italy: Political stability is finally in sight, 43 years and 48 governments later. Its economy is steadily growing and its commitment to NATO sustained.

Greece: U.S. military presence and base rights are under scrutiny. The upcoming elections may determine their outcome.

EASTERN EUROPE

■Eastern Europe: Soviets plan to unilaterally cut troop size, giving momentum to conventional armsreductions talks. However, it is doubtful negotiations will happen over night. Gorbachev's political reform and liberalization have been lauded by the West. If this continues, Eastern Europe could increase its trade with the West.

SOVIET UNION

■Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: Ethnic strife in Armenia and Azerbaijan intensifies, and calls for independence in Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia may force limitations on Gorbachev's perestroika and glasnost. Military reductions viewed as goodwill measures by the West are necessary to revive the bankrupt Soviet economy.

AFRICA

■Morocco and Western Sahara: The thirteen-year-old warfare may finally reach a conclusion.

Sudan, Somalia and Ethiopia: These poverty-stricken African countries are still plagued by civil war and famine, with little relief in sight in the near future.

South Africa, Namibia and Angola: A peace agreement has finally been reached. Cuban troops are leaving Angola, although the country will remain in a civil war. Namibia has gained its independence from South Africa, a racist country still coming to grips with apartheid.

MIDDLE EAST

■Israel: The Palestinian uprisings continue. America has agreed to talk with the PLO, but Israeli-Palestinian peace is still elusive

Lebanon: Several factions are battling for control. No settlement appears in sight in this chaotic country.

Iran and Iraq: The Gulf war has settled, and both countries are now attempting to rebuild their economies. Iran will continue to seek better relations with the West, particularly the U.S. Improved ties with America depend on who succeeds the Ayatollah Khomeini.

ASIA

■Afghanistan: The Soviets are pulling out after some nine years, but the Afghans will now be engulfed in a power struggle.

Vietnam and Cambodia: Vietnam is withdrawing from Cambodia. However, observers are fearful of a Khmer Rouge return to power.

People's Republic of China: The PRC has implemented a series of economic reforms to improve its economy. Most likely, these reforms will continue in 1989. The PRC has also opened diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

South Korea: Its economy is a glaring success, but its leader will have to come to terms with domestic unrest.

Japan: This business giant is rapidly becoming the world's economic leader. Its prime minister will have to deal with the recent government scandals astutely to avoid future problems.

■In this emerging multipolar world, will there be more peace in the international community? It is clear that there is more peace than just a short year ago. Nonetheless, the risks posed by potential conflict and warfare should not be ignored. With more diverse political and economic blocs, alliances, and self-interested nations, a peaceful world is still remote. To move closer toward peace, leaders of the world will have to recognize the delicate balance of power among nations, and cooperate to maintain that balance.

Lady Hoopsters to Ride Losing Streak Into Stockton, Will **Face Timid Tigers**

By Tom Nelson

Staff Writer

Hey, UCSB women's basketball Head Coach Mark French, what did you do after the Lady Gauchos' 91-61 embarrassing loss to San Diego State? If you guessed Disneyland you're dead wrong. However the team did lose a few E tickets worth of calories the next morning.

At the ungodly hour of 6 a.m. Sunday morning, French's squad donned their running outfits to run the bleachers for a hour and a half. They ran their laps a lot better than they did the fast break the night before, and next on the agenda was the one-time-only premier of Saturday's game tape featuring every dreadful minute of the debacle. Its hard to figure out which was worse for the players

"I was real disappointed in our post defense, if you can use the word post defense," French said explaining the early Sunday practice. "We really didn't see much of it because we were pretty enchanted in watching Chana (Perry) do her thing.

Perry's "thing" was scorching a nonexistent UCSB defense for 33 points and 11 rebounds, not to mention holding the Lady Gauchos' top banana, Kira Anthofer, to just two points and an early shower after fouling out midway through the second half.

Fortunately for UCSB (4-8 overall, 0-4 in league play) during tonight's Big West match-up at the University of Pacific, Perry will be back in San Diego. Instead of battling Perry, its main task will be to stop yet another fine post player, Julie Szukalski.

Szukalski has carried the load through 11 games for the Tigers averaging 18.6 points per game and 9.7 rebounds per game. But considering U of P's miserable 2-9 overall record (0-2 in the Big West) that load isn't very heavy.



KEINASTY AT THE LINE - 5-11 freshman Erika Keinast, 60 of 108 (55%), from the charity stripe this season, will match up against Pacific's top tiger Julie Szukalski tonight at Stockton. Szukalski is averaging over 18 points a game in '88-89.

"She's not the level of player that Perry is because she doesn't have the supporting cast that Perry has," French said. "Hopefully we'll do a little better job of defending

Szukalski than we did Perry."

UCSB will throw 5-11 freshman forward Erika Keinast into the paint to match-up against Szukalski in hopes that Keinast's speed will throw Pacific's big woman out of (See PACIFIC, p.10)

1989 Opener Sees **Volleyball Force Dinosaurs to Five** Games, Extinction

By Aaron Heifetz

Staff Writer

After three hours of sideout-saturated volleyball between UCSB and the Univ. of Calgary Dinosaurs last night in the Events Center, the scoreboard read 14-14 in the fifth and deciding game.

That's what it's all about, almost.

The Gauchos, who battled back from a 2-8 deficit in the fifth game, then got a big stuff from middle blocker David Leath and outside hitter Scott Drake over the Dinos' Kelly Grosky to make it 15-14.

Season preview in tomorrow's sports

Gaucho Eric Fonoimoana's serve was then mishandled by Calgary's Randy Gingera, giving the Gauchos a 15-10, 11-15, 13-15, 15-6, 16-14 win over the best collegiate team in Canada in their first match of the season.

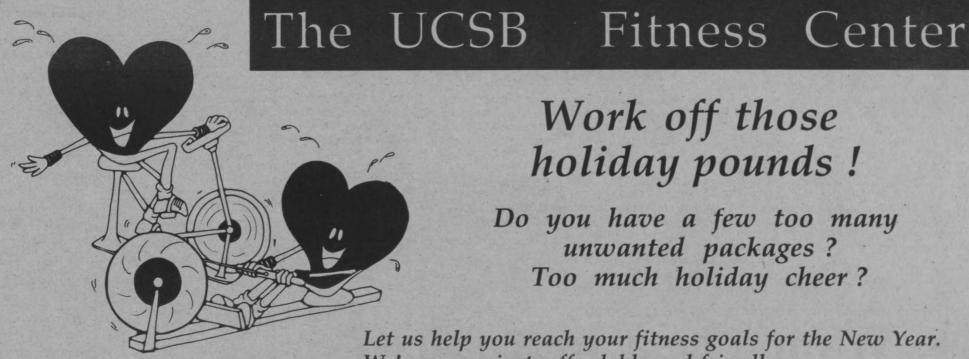
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Throughout the match, Gingera was Calgary's money man, putting down balls all over the court, but in the end it was his shank which ended the match.

"I haven't played this badly in quite a while," a humble Gingera said afterward. He must have let his defensive play taint his self-concept because although he had six receiving errors, eight service errors and three blocking errors, the 6-2 outside hitter hammered in 40 kills on just 69 swings for an outstanding .391 clip.

But it wasn't enough. Fonoimoana, a sophomore, collected 30 kills himself, surpassing his career high of 19 set in his last match: the NCAA finals against USC last season. It was just the third time in his career he's gone for double figures in kills and UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston says it's a glimpse of what's to come

"All he needed was the time to settle down in college last (See TUNE-UP, p.10)



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Gaucho Tri-Athletes Battle Weather in Desert

By Aaron Heifetz Staff Writer

Battling limb-numbing 28-degree weather, blistering winds, zero warm-up time and assorted huge desert rodents, snakes and insects, the newly formed UCSB Triathlon Club participated in its first race of the year last weekend, traveling to Palm Springs for the Desert Princess Biathlon.

Okay, there were no huge rodents, reptiles or roaches, but the temperatures were frigid - so much so that due to frozen hands, club president Jamie Nielson needed assistance to remove her helmet after the cycling portion of her race.

"It was a really freak day," Nielson said.

Because the triathlon season doesn't start up until April, the club used the biathlon as a tool to get fit (a biathlon, unlike a triathlon, has no swimming portion). At the Desert Princess, regarded as one of the most difficult biathlons in the U.S. because half of the running portion is through sand, the women's race consisted of a five-kilometer run, a

15-K bike ride and another 5-K run. The men's course had a 10-K run, a 60-K bike ride followed by yet another 10-K run.

With snow covering the Palm Springs mountaintops, the UCSB women, competing in the 100 strong 20-24 age group, had excellent finishes with Lisa Hybarger coming in first for the Gauchos, sixth overall, with a time of 59:00. Nielsen finished right behind her at 59:43 followed by Teresa Ibbotson, who also broke the hour mark with a time of 59:51.

"(The trios' finishes) were impressive because we all felt out of shape," Nielsen said. "It's an incentive to get us going for the coming season."

The Gaucho men also finished strong with Tony Sehgal and Mike Swan placing 3rd and 5th respectively in the 19-and-under division. Sehgal came in at 3:11:47, while Swan recorded a 3:16:26. In the 20-24 age division UCSB's Eric Osgard, battling knee problems throughout the race, still finished 12th out of "about 200" with a time of 3:12:16.

"I haven't been doing much training so I wasn't really ready for

that, but I saw some potential in myself," Osgard said. "I was really happy with the performances of everyone in the club. Everyone finished, and it was quite a long

Not only did every Gaucho finish, but all fell within the top-25 percent in their respective age groups. In the 19-and-under, UCSB's Drew Martin came in at 3:27:25, while John Ortega and Willie Elsasf finished together in 3:37:28. Gaucho Greg Smiley was not all smiles, gutting out his first competition in four hours flat. After the race, four UCSB athletes had to retire to the comforting confines of the first-aid tent to get their body temperatures back

"I really do have confidence in our team," Nielsen added. "We have a lot of really strong runners and really good bikers. We just implemented the swim program for this next quarter so we'll be training. Right now we're just getting in shape and refining all of our muscles.'

The Tri club will get the chance to flex its muscles at another Desert Princess Biathlon in February.

LOST & FOUND

Brn leather jacket with keys and ID on Sat 1/7 from Cedarwood Apts on Picasso. Very bummed. Please return. Reward- no questions asked.

Found: Stone pendant w/"KAIROS" on back. Pick up at UCen info. desk Found in UCen Cafeteria-Gold earring-Call and describe. 964-9192. LOST: Ford/Mustang hubcap by Rob Gym on Wed. 1-4. Reward for whoever picked it up! Call Pat 562-

LOST GOLD WATCH at UCen Fri, Jan 6. Sentimental value PLEASE call Jenna 968-5323

LOST- black leather glove in or around UCen by parking lot. If found

LOST silver antique RING b4 Xmas sentimntl. Please return to Julie 685-9708 no ques.

Special Notices

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE MAJORS!!!

Applications for the 1989 Summer Orientation Staff are now available in Cheadle Hall 1124 until Jan. 23. Call 961-3443 for more information.

Special Notice

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YO BABY! **Happy Naughty**

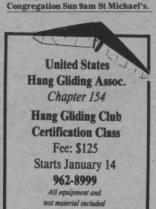
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RUSH!!!

Drop what you are doing and come check out UCSB's Awesome Christian Fraternity! The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Omega cordially invite all you men to join us in Winter Rush. All events will be held at 6667 Picasso. Rush starts tonight at 7pm sharp! CU There!

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(Continued from p.9) year," he said. "And he showed that he settled down at the end of the last season and was very good for us. I mean, he was MVP of the Junior Nationals as a senior in high school and that shows you what kind of hitter he

In game 1, the Gauchos were down 1-5 before a Bill Ortgiesen kill started the comeback. Just a freshman, the 6-5 Ortgiesen slammed in 18 kills, including several at key times in the fifth-game

10-8 before the Gauchos ran within a point, but an ace by

off four straight to claim their first game point. The Dinosuars fought off five game points before the Gauchos finally ended it on a Leath block.

In Game 2 it was Calgary's turn for a comeback, turning a 0-4 deficit into a 13-11 lead before Jim Travis worked a backslide, Gingera hammered one off of Fonoimoana Fonoimoana hit into the net

to make it the Dinos' game. Game 3 saw the Gauchos lose a 10-6 lead and then the game when UC setter Grosky slipped in a second hit kill to make it 14-12 Calgary, Fonoimoana A Fonoimoana kill made it touched in a kill to come

Kevin Boyles gave the Dinos a two-game to one lead.

Game 4 was all UCSB, which at one point led by nine at 11-2, before cruising to the 15-6 win, forcing the fifth game.

After being down 2-8 in the fifth game, the teams changed sides and Ortegiesen came in for Dan Vorkink. He immediately registered a kill, Gingera muffed a serve, and two sideouts later Fonoimoana and middle blocker Jose Gandara stuffed Tom Elser. It was 6-8 and the Gauchos

had just begun. on a jump-serve ace by setter John Wallace. The

back in the ballgame and played pretty well, kind of solidified the outside hitting a little more. We were a little shaky, but for the first

mixing in 15 sideouts before

it was 14-all. Gandara (24

kills on 50 attacks for a .320

percentage) tied it at 14 with

a cross-court kill on his

second swing of the point and

after nine more sideouts, the

Gauchos made the match

"I thought we played

pretty well," Preston said.

"I thought Ortgiesen came match of the season I was real pleased.... Calgary is a UCSB finally tied it at 11 real good team and it was a good test for us. I thought we showed some character

teams were tied at 12 and 13, coming back from 8-2."

theirs

UOP's the pits and if the

"We don't need to finish in the top four in this conference to feel like we made progress in building our program, but we do need to beat the Pacifics. These are the kinds of games that really make me nervous. I wasn't pleased with our performance against San Diego State, but San Diego State is a top 20 team. This is a game we should win,"

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"I think Erika's a little quicker with her foot speed (than Anthofer)," French said. "We'll put Kira on their power forward which will be a better defensive match up

we have an excellent chance to win the game." Keinast is currently opponents'

for us. I think if we do a good

job stopping Szukalski then

are tops for the Gauchos.

Winning has recently become a lost concept for Santa Barbara as the squad is in the midst of a three game skid, not to mention dropping six of their last

Much of the blame for the losing streak can be directed at the point guard position. Allisson Waggoner and Nora Reyes (who both split time at the point depending on defensive second on the team in scheme) have played far too coring with 13.8 ppg. An- sloppily to allow the team to the cream of crop in

sistency.

Yet, if the team is to give proof that they are actually the new and improved women's hoop team as they were touted earlier in the year, the time is now. To live up to preseason expectations, the team has to put itself in the middle of the conference pack by season's end. The bottom line: they need to beat the struggling

Let's face it, Pacific isn't thofer's 17.8 ppg and 11.3 rpg create any offensive con- women's basketball. In fact, French said.

Gauchos lose tonight, they're even worse.

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NEXT WEEK

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CHI OMEGA ELIZABETH E

(Otherwise Known as Eunice) From '85 pledges to '89 oldie moldies, we've eaten Smart Cookies served on Exec. Board together, given each other the Big L and loved GOP men. Although you wear Banana Rep. and listen to U2 while I wear Lanz and watch Days, I think we have one of the greatest

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Welcome Back ZBT Lil Sisters!

1st meeting tonite 9 pm. Party with the Bro's afterwards.

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Meeting Thurs. Jan 12 at 6:00 pm at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Any questions? Call Trish 968-2840.

MEETINGS

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA MEM-BERS! WE'RE HAVING A MEETING ON JAN. 12th AT 7:00pm IN THE APC, 3rd FLOOR UCEN.

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1st Meeting of the 1989 Senior Class Council. Activities include Sr. Class Gift, Sr. Pub Party & more! Everyone Welcome: Thurs. Jan 127 pm UCen Rm 3.

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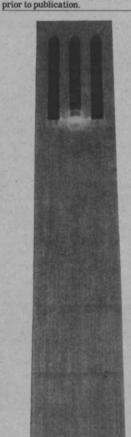
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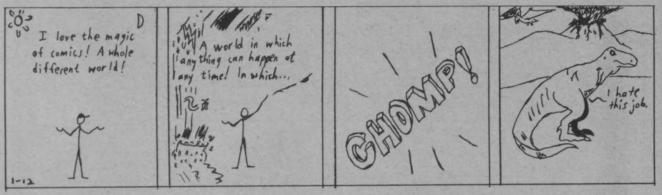
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Where the Hell's the Booze?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson's ex-lover testified Wednesday that he and the late screen idol loved each other, but he filed an \$11 million lawsuit because Hudson failed to tell him he was suffering from AIDS.

Marc Christian, 35, denied defense allegations that he was a gigolo and publicity-seeking opportunist who filed the Superior Court suit after he learned Hudson did not include him in his will.

The suit was filed "because Rock Hudson continued to have sex with me when he found out he had AIDS - and (his secretary) Mark Miller lied to me about that situation,' Christian testified.

Hudson's estate and Miller are the defendants in the lawsuit, which contends Hudson had a duty to warn his sexual partner he had AIDS. Christian said he learned of Hudson's illness on television like the rest of the public.

"I knew that by filing this lawsuit I'd never have an opportunity to work in this town. Anyone who wants a career in Hollywood cannot divulge he's homosexual," Christian

The blond-haired man who grew up in Southern California told jurors he had had about 20 sexual partners, both male and female, before meeting Hudson at a fundraiser for Gore Vidal here in October 1982.

"I heard this voice, 'Where the hell's the booze?' I turned and saw Rock Hudson standing next to me," Christian said.

Unstable and Darn Dangerous

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Dick Rutan, famed for piloting a plane nonstop around the world in 1986, was sued Wednesday in a federal court over his alleged approval of an English-designed plane that turned out to be unstable and

The Mojave man, among four defendants, was accused of breach of contract and fraud by Aviation Composites Co. Ltd. of Berkshire, England. The company develops and makes aircrafts for sale to amateur pilots.

The company claimed that on Rutan's word, it went into a \$3 million expenditure, all of which the plaintiff asks to recover in damages. Efforts to reach Rutan or his company by telephone were not successful.

THE WEEKEND

COMING SOON