

Loss of P.A. Dept. Is a Sad Necessity



Softball Sweep SPORTS/12

An Appetite for Arcimboldo



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

CCC Upholds Oil Tankering Permit

Chevron Retains Right to Transport Through Santa Barbara Channel

By Chris George
Reporter

The California Coastal Commission upheld Chevron's permit to temporarily tanker oil through the Santa Barbara Channel Wednesday, ending a fight between the oil company and environmentalists dating back to 1983.

The commission voted 7-4 to maintain Chevron's permit after reviewing evidence from representatives of the Environmental Coalition of Santa Barbara and the American Oceans Campaign. The two groups presented information Wednesday hoping, unsuccessfully, to convince commissioners that Chevron misinformed CCC staff in order to obtain the permit issued on

Jan. 13, 1993.

Mike Marcy, Chevron public affairs officer, said he was pleased with the meeting's results and believes the complaints raised by anti-tankering activists are unfounded.

"We're gratified that the commission agreed with their staff," Marcy said. He went on to describe the environmentalists' charges as "complete caca."

The CCC permit allows Chevron to ship oil from the Point Arguello drilling field off the Santa Barbara coast to a refinery in El Segundo. Tankering will be used only as an interim method of transportation until a pipeline to the Los Angeles refinery can be built, petroleum company representatives said.

The AOC and ECSB presented a list of charges to the

CCC alleging Chevron "intentionally included inaccurate, erroneous or incomplete information in connection with their permit application."

The environmentalist groups accuse Chevron of drastically underestimating the pipeline's capacity as well as opposing a California Legislature bill that cements the state's tankering cessation date.

According to the ECSB charges, Chevron is using the temporary permit as means of reinstating tankering in California waters and never intends to construct the pipeline.

"We're monitoring them closely. They have to sign a contract with a pipeline company by February of 1994," said Linda

See CHEVRON, p.10

1993-94 Budget Accepted; No One Smiling

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

After two weeks of debate and amendments, a compromise Associated Students budget for 1993-94 was approved Wednesday after a literal nod of the head by A.S. President Aaron Jones.

Still, nearly 90 minutes passed between Jones' tacit approval of the amended budget and its 8-5 passage by Legislative Council due to some members' concerns that organizations were being under funded.

The final budget, which Jones said he would not veto, allocates \$1,100 to Centro de Inmigracion

Y Asistencia por Comunidad, \$2,200 to the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance and \$4,000 to La Escuelita.

The three groups' allocations were the most highly contested items after Jones vetoed a budget passed last week that included amendments proposed by Off-Campus Rep Frank Lanak reducing their funding. Only La Escuelita received no increase over the amount allocated in the vetoed budget.

To account for the increases, the budget reduced funding for:

- A.S. Underwrite by \$500;
- A.S. Parental Relations Board, \$200;
- Homecoming, \$250;

- Helpline, \$225;
- Prevailing Winds, \$100 and
- El Congreso, \$500.

The council was split into two distinct voting groups, with one supporting allocations closer in spirit to Jones' original budget and the other favoring Lanak's amended budget.

As the packed meeting wore on, tempers flared between the two camps and audience members. Off-campus Rep Daniel Cooper disassociated himself from the block he had been voting with to comment on his reasoning for reducing a LGBA allocation.

See COUNCIL, p.3



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Delicioso!

Classics graduate student Brett Robbins enjoys a dash of oil to bring out the aromatic juices and compliment that natural smoked flavor in his Beef Hide al dente.

Peaceful Attempt to Protest Cuts at UCLA Ends in Riot

From Daily Bruin
Staff Reports

A peaceful sit-in at UCLA that became a riot after several students destroyed university property Tuesday has left many students with a renewed belief that administrators do not care to address their needs.

More than 150 students occupied UCLA's Faculty Center at noon Tuesday to protest proposed cuts to the Chicano Studies Library and other ethnic studies centers. They also gathered to command the upgrade of the Chicano Studies Program to departmental status.

A few instances of vandalism frightened faculty inside and brought approximately 250 police officers, some wearing riot gear, to the campus. Some protesters destroyed a painting worth \$20,000, and others wrote sayings like "Save Chicano studies," and "Fuck Chuck," indicating Chancellor Charles Young.

"Students took out hammers and began breaking the windows, while faculty were eating," acting Chancellor Andrea Rich said. "UCLA condemns the violence in the strongest terms [and] intends to pursue legal action against those who have committed illegal acts," she said in a prepared statement.

Students reportedly blocked the entrance of the center to police as 100 spectators looked on. Approximately two hours later, the police had closed off streets and, possessing pepper gas, beanbag guns and billy clubs, told the crowd to disperse.

About 85 students were arrested on counts of felony vandalism. The men were sent to Los Angeles County Jail and the women to a holding facility in Van Nuys, according to Campus Police Assistant Chief Karl Ross. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Students who saw their peaceful protest turn violent were saddened that their attempt to get administrative attention for their demands only made them look like delinquents.

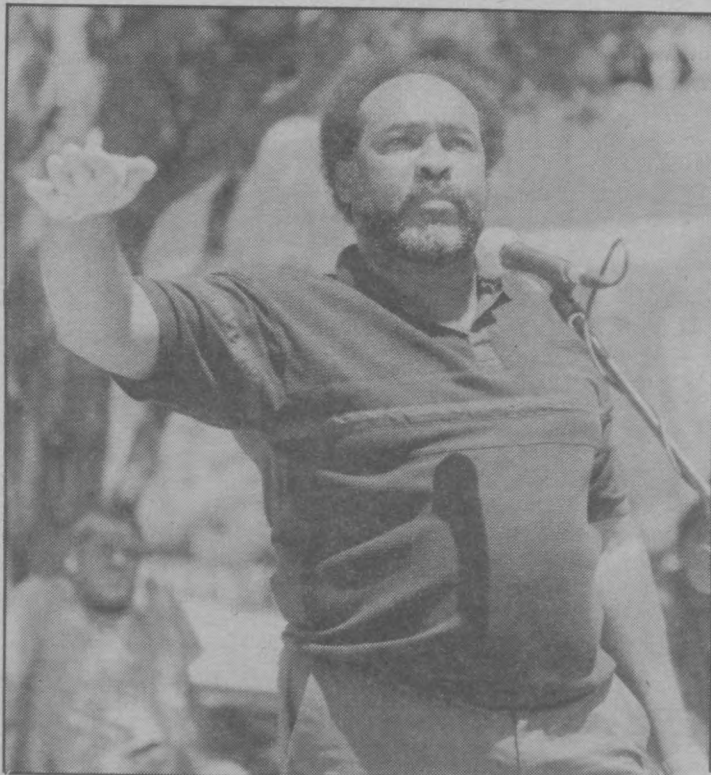
"It's violent, and it's not what we wanted," said UCLA student Shiva Abdul. "Whether or not we get arrested, it's all for our library, for our programs."

Past peaceful demonstrations have failed to attract administrative attention, however, another student said.

"We have tried other places like Murphy Hall and demonstrated in other places," said UCLA senior Matt Garcia. "We tried to contact the administrators and the chancellor, but they refused to speak with us in an

See UCLA, p.3

Administrators Attacked at Fee-Hike Rally



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Black studies Lecturer Otis Madison urged a handful of listeners in Storke Plaza to support UCLA protestors and criticized the administration for overlooking the students' needs.

By Scott Spears
Reporter

Pending fee hikes will further diminish UCSB's diversity, said speakers at a sparsely populated Storke Plaza teach-in Thursday afternoon organized by the Concerned Students activist group.

The event attracted a crowd of approximately 75 to hear speakers rail on the University of California administration for alleged racially motivated fee hikes aimed at reducing the number of lower-income and minority students in the UC system and at UCSB.

Black studies Lecturer Otis Madison was the featured speaker for the afternoon event, and began his speech with a reference to the 89 students recently arrested at UCLA after a demonstration to upgrade their Chicano Studies Program to departmental status.

"You should all lend your support to the UCLA Chica-

See RALLY, p.10

Defense Secretary Declares End to 'Star Wars' Initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years and nearly \$30 billion after President Reagan declared his vision of a leak-proof shield against Soviet nuclear attack, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, is officially dead.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Thursday the Clinton administration would press ahead with work on anti-missile weapons, but the centerpiece of the Reagan vision will be relegated to small-scale research.

"Today we are here to observe another point of passage, which is the end of the Star Wars era," Aspin told a news conference at the Pentagon.

The defense secretary said the administration would still ask Congress to approve \$3.8 billion for anti-missile programs in the 1994 budget, but he declined to discuss 1995 and beyond.

The Reagan-inspired program explored a dazzling array of exotic possibilities for destroying long-range missiles in flight, including zapping missiles with X-ray lasers in space.



"Today we are here to observe another point of passage, which is the end of the Star Wars era."

Defense Secretary
Les Aspin

All of the most exotic approaches had been abandoned in recent years. As of early 1992, more than \$8 billion had been spent on dead-on projects.

Star Wars spending peaked in 1992 at \$4.15 billion. It is \$3.8 billion this year.

"This signals the end of the Star Wars era and it signals the end of a battle that has raged in Washington for a decade over the best way to avoid nuclear war," Aspin

said.

The disappearance of the Soviet Union as a nuclear rival to the United States and its allies makes it possible for the Defense Dept. to scale back its anti-missile efforts and discard the space weapons approach, he said.

"The fate of Star Wars was sealed by the collapse of the Soviet Union," Aspin said.

Aspin said that if history shows that the crash program started by Reagan in 1983 prompted the Soviets to negotiate nuclear arms reductions and helped bring about the collapse of the Soviet communist system, then the nearly \$30 billion spent on Star Wars will have been a worthwhile investment for U.S. taxpayers.

Aspin said the Clinton administration's top priority in the reorganized anti-missile program will be to produce a new generation of weapons capable of defending U.S. and allied ground forces against attack from short-range ballistic missiles.

The administration wants a new anti-missile system to replace the relatively outdated Patriot system that gained fame during the Gulf War.

Bosnian Serbs Continue to Fight for More Territory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs launched a major attack on Muslims clinging to the outskirts of a key north-eastern city Thursday, seeking to clear more territory for a "Greater Serbia," government officials claimed.



Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, spoke of a "massive offensive" against Muslim forces around Brcko on the Croatian border. Sarajevo radio said Muslim villages around the city were entirely in flames.

There was no independent confirmation of the Serb attack. If the reports were accurate, it would be the first significant Serb-Muslim fighting since the two factions signed a cease-fire Sunday.

In southwestern Bosnia, sporadic shooting continued in Mostar between Muslims and Croats despite a truce meant to halt four days of pitched battles between the nominal anti-Serb allies.

The European Community warned neighboring Croatia it could be hit with international sanctions if Bosnian Croats did not immediately halt attacks on Muslims. It cited the U.N. trade embargo imposed on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for backing the Bosnian Serb rebellion.

Unlike Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, Serb leaders have refused to sign a U.N. peace plan. They object because it would require them to give up one-third of their captured territory and prevent them from linking Serb-held parts of Croatia with Serbia.

The self-styled parliament of Bosnian Serbs has rejected the plan three times. If Bosnian Serbs voting in a weekend referendum also turn it down, the plan will likely be scrapped and the debate will intensify over military intervention between Washington and its reluctant Western allies.

Predominantly Muslim Brcko fell early to Serb forces. Outgunned Muslim-led government troops have managed to keep a tenuous presence in some outlying sections of the city, threatening the Serbs' corridor to Serbia.

Sarajevo radio said the Serb offensive was a matter of "life and death of over 50,000" Muslims around Brcko.

Izetbegovic met with Russian envoy Valery Churkin and told reporters he appealed for Russia's help in stopping the Brcko fighting, and in restarting the flow of aid to mostly Muslim Zepa and Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia.

Russia has recently turned up the heat on Yugoslav leaders to help stop the war.

Yugoslav leaders recently began urging Bosnian Serbs to make peace and they announced a cutoff in supplies after the Bosnian Serbs assembly rejected the U.N. plan.

Lawmakers Vote to Spend Billions for S&L Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to provide up to \$34.3 billion to protect depositors in bankrupt savings institutions and write the last page of this "sorry chapter in the financial history of our nation."



The bill, which offers \$10.7 billion less than originally requested by President Clinton, was adopted 61-35 after more than five hours of debate.

A similar bill cleared the House Banking Committee last week and is expected to go before the full House later this month.

Last year, when then-President Bush sought money to continue shutting down and dismantling failed thrift institutions, the measure died in the House amid bitter partisan wrangling.

This year, lawmakers of both parties pleaded with colleagues to end the 13-month lull in operations of the Resolution Trust Corp.

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), voted for this bill, he said, because of the Clinton administration's willingness to accept several reform proposals.

These include protection for whistle blowers at the RTC, limits on bonuses paid to senior agency executives and tighter control over contracting procedures.

University Will Allow Gay Couples in Family Housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University is going to allow gay and lesbian couples to live in a student housing complex that had been reserved for families.

Beginning July 1, homosexual couples "in a committed relationship" will be eligible to live in the 400-apartment Buckeye Village complex off the main campus, the university said.

The complex had been open only to students who are married or to single students with custody of at least one child.

Gay couples will have to sign a statement of "domestic partnership" to be eligible, the university said. Married couples must produce a marriage certificate and a single parent must show proof of child custody.

William H. Hall, the school's director of residence halls, said university officials began reviewing housing policy a couple of years ago to bring it into compliance with an anti-discrimination policy that included homosexuals. He said the new policy was signed in early April by OSU President Gordon Gee.

Judge Rules Therapist Will Testify in Menendez Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychotherapist for two brothers charged with murdering their millionaire parents must testify about their alleged confessions, a judge ruled Thursday.



In an eagerly anticipated pretrial decision, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisburg said that Dr. L. Jerome Oziel will testify in the trial of Erik Menendez, 22, and his brother, Lyle, 25.

The brothers are accused of the 1989 shotgun murders of their parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez. Oziel is considered the prosecution's star witness.

According to testimony heard Wednesday, Oziel demanded three years ago that police listen to tapes of psychotherapy sessions in which the brothers allegedly confessed to murdering their parents.

Judge Weisburg ruled Thursday that Oziel's "recollection can't be eliminated. It can't be erased. It can't be destroyed, and it cannot be suppressed. He can and will be required to testify in this trial."

Weisburg's order dealt a heavy blow to the defense. The Menendez brothers' attorneys had sought to suppress the tape recordings, claiming they were illegally seized from Oziel's safe deposit box.

Escaped Federal Prisoner Captured After Manhunt

STOCKTON (AP) — Vincent Carrafa, a federal inmate who escaped from custody when an accomplice ambushed a Sacramento sheriff's deputy, was captured Thursday after a widespread manhunt.

Carrafa, 50, who has a history of violent escapes, was captured without incident by a plainclothes officer near the Saint Joseph's Medical Center in Stockton. Details of the capture were not immediately available.

Carrafa's partner, Gerard Joseph Gallant, 53, who allegedly freed Carrafa from a custody van when he shot a deputy in the face and abdomen, remained at large. The ambush occurred in the parking lot of a midtown office building where Carrafa attended an eye care appointment.

The wounded deputy, 35-year-old Steven Fonbuena, remains in critical condition at University Medical Center in Sacramento.

Carrafa and Gallant apparently met at Folsom Prison in the mid-1970s. Carrafa was serving time for a 1966 beating and shotgun murder of a San Francisco bartender and Gallant for rape, robbery and other crimes.

Prison officials say both belong to the Aryan Brotherhood white supremacist prison gang.

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You just gotta play the game

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Weather

Repeat after me: cloudy early with sunshine in the afternoon. So, today's riddle is, how many Nexites does it take to get change out of the Coke machine? While were on the subject of riddles, what kind of damage control do you think is going on over in L&S now that the campus has told them what they can do with their proposal to cut the P.A. department. Don't count on the pressure letting up, guys. You've hit the students where they live, and they're pissed. The answer to the riddle? Twenty-five. Twenty four to kick it and one to push the coin return.

- Moon rise 1:58a, Sat. Moon set 2:47p.
- High 71, low 49, Sunset 8:00p, Sat. Sunrise 6:04a
- Tides: Hi, 5:23a (3.5)/6:44p (4.3), Lo, 11:52a (0.9)

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1
 "To me, it is not good if a man wants a man and a woman wants a woman," Cooper said to LGBA Co-chair Joe Allegretti as the chamber roared in protest. "You should get some psychiatric help. ... I will fight for your right to exist, but I don't want my money going to support you."

During the 8 1/2 hour meeting, Jones continually checked with representatives from El Congreso, LGBA, CINAC and La Escuelita to see what allocations they would accept, trying to build a compromise between the two council voting blocks.

Although Jones told the groups he would fight for the minimum funding they said was needed, he ultimately conceded support for lower figures in the interest of bringing the process to a conclusion.

"I feel right now very much caught at an impasse. ... I apologize for renegeing on my word, but I really do feel caught in a

—“—
 To me, it is not good if a man wants a man and a woman wants a woman.

Daniel Cooper
 Off-campus rep

bind. I do not want to have to come back to this next week," Jones said, reminding the groups that they can appear before A.S. Finance Board in the fall for additional money.

The affected groups expressed disappointment in the lower allocations, but said their organizations would survive. "Twenty-two hundred dollars is not an ideal budget, but we can live with it," said Allegretti. "Don't think you're doing us a favor. It's a major cut."

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein, acting as chair, applauded the tenacity of the individuals who appeared at the meeting on behalf of their

groups. "That's exactly how the process should go. You should fight for your money," he said.

Despite all the concessions, however, the council deadlocked 6-6 with one abstention, on the budget. Milstein broke the tie and failed the proposal.

About an hour after the same budget was reintroduced, and council members pleaded for compromise, the 8-5 vote was taken.

"Next year's Leg Council will inevitably have to clean up the mess we — not me, not you, we — have made," Jones said before the vote.

Jones and council members credited Lanak for his initiative in examining the budgets and questioning some of the allocations despite the time-consuming deliberations it created.

"Frank deserves some credit," Santa Ynez Rep Guy Harrell said. "He went out and tried to accomplish something no one else tried to accomplish."



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UCLA

Continued from p.1
 open forum or discuss issues involved."

Tuesday's protest was held in response to an administrator's proposal that the Chicano/a Studies Library take a 70% budget

cut. They were also angry that after three years of debate between Young and students, the chancellor said April 28 that he did not support the idea of a Chicano Studies Dept.

Another protest occurred Wednesday in front of Royce Hall on the

UCLA campus. A crowd of over 600 administrators and students exchanged accusations about Tuesday's incidents, and students called for Young to change his mind on the Chicano Studies Dept. There were no arrests or damages, according to campus officials.



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The answer to the test question.

OPINION

"Instant gratification takes too long."
—Carrie Fisher



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Push Comes to Shove

Loss of P.A. Dept. Is a Sad Necessity In the Fight to Save Academics From Budget Axe

Editorial

For many students, budget cuts have just become more tangible than an extra zero on BA/RC statements, or a friend of a friend who might have to drop out of school early for monetary reasons. The largest-ever cut in state funding to the College of Letters and Science is expected next year, and with \$2.6 million less in the bank, some things will have to go. Topping the list, and not surprisingly drawing much public attention, is the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. UCSB's provider of sports classes and coaching accreditation — not to mention supplementary income for most intercollegiate coaches — is slated to be gone as of July.

But in the present context, little can be said against the impending cut other than, "It sucks." It also sucks that 110 to 115 classes in L&S will get cut right along with the P.A. Dept. Frankly, living in a bankrupt state sucks. All things considered, though, cutting the P.A. Dept. to survive next year's budget crunch seems to be the best option. The alternative would be to wash another 70 L&S classes down the drain. That would mean larger classes and more difficulty obtaining those classes; in other words, it would mean paying sky-high fees for even more quarters to graduate. And that option *really* sucks.

As college Provost Llad Phillips said, "We really see our fundamental mission as students coming here to get a degree and get on with their lives." But, he said, "We run out of scenarios that don't lead to pain" as budget cuts increase.

And in a school with a student body as active as at UCSB's, cutting the P.A. Dept. will cause some pain. What's more, not only will jobs be lost throughout the college, but Intramural and club

sports programs that use the P.A. Dept.'s state-funded facilities will have to find new ways of funding those facilities. Not to mention no more beginning sailing or golf classes.

But when push comes to shove, academics have to take precedent over a golf or sailing class, or even a coaching program.

As Don Zimmerman, acting dean of the Social Sciences Division put it, "I doubt that any people came to UCSB because of physical activities. Maybe they came because of the English Dept., and so we want to keep that department as strong as we can."

Granted, there is no happy medium here, and the decision has left a lot of people angry. In fact, the outcry has rivaled protests over the repeated fee hikes. It is understandably easier to protest something right in front of our noses than that Byzantine bureaucracy up in Sacramento.

While uproar over the dying P.A. Dept. is a nice change from the apathetic norm, the anger seems to be misdirected. Phillips, for example, is essentially the bearer of bad news, and he has dealt with that news in the soundest way possible.

"There's been some speculation that we're using the budget crisis to do away with physical activities, and that's not true," Phillips said. "I know what their concern is, but the point is there's no way to make cuts without cutting something."

In short, the energy and anger targeted at the College of Letters and Science to stave off the P.A. Dept.'s extinction would be better spent in a lobbying effort aimed at the real source: the state budget that made the cuts in the first place. When people recognize how little their tax money is providing in these hard times, maybe then they'll decide to pay more.

The Reader's Voice

Whose Truth?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to applaud Dr. Hymon Johnson for increasing our awareness of the contributions of African-American people to the heritage of our country (Daily Nexus, "History Was Never What It Seemed," May 13). Many of the names mentioned in that article rightfully belong on the list of those who have bettered our lives either physically or spiritually, and it is appropriate for us to salute them. However, I think Dr. Johnson vastly overstates his case when he claims that, "... Black culture is known — by those who know the truth (italics mine) — as the most significant source from which United States cultural expression has come." My question is, whose truth?

What declining African civilization was it that contributed important ideas to the Greek and Roman civilizations? I suspect Dr. Johnson is referring to the Egyptian civilization. The only problem is that the vast majority of the anthropological evidence shows that while the Egyptian civilization existed in the northern part of the African continent, the people of Egypt were more closely related to other Mediterranean peoples, and it is quite likely that many of their ideas are linked with those of other civilizations that existed in what is now called the Middle East.

Another question. Who were the "African-American" people who shared "large portions of North, Central and South American soil as early as 2,000 B.C." with the Native Americans? Were they Egyptians too? Also, how much substantiated evidence is there that these people were here at all, and how much evidence is there that their presence was as widespread as you imply?

I ask these questions to make a point. It is laudable to speak out for the accomplishments of distinguished people of whom little has been heard. Their contributions are undeniable. On the other hand, exaggerations and half-truths may temporarily heighten the self-esteem of those who have convinced themselves of their veracity, but in the long run those claims serve only to discredit the cause they are meant to promote.

I was also chagrined to notice the absence of one name from all of those Dr. Johnson mentioned in his article. How could Dr. Johnson have possibly forgotten one of the most, if not the most important African-American to live in this century? I am, of course, referring to Dr. Martin Luther King, a man who did more to promote interracial harmony and equality in this country than virtually anyone else. It is highly unlikely that Dr. Johnson could have forgotten about Dr. King, and so one would have to assume that he was intentionally left out of the list. Why? I suspect it might be that Martin Luther King looked at all races and only saw one — the human race.

Unlike the modern civil rights leaders who seem to be more concerned that we accept the differences between different races and groups first and then worry about accepting those other people as human beings later, I think Martin Luther King represented the exact opposite of that point of view: If we recognize the depths of the common humanity we share with peoples of all races and ethnicities then an acceptance of cultural differences, which are minor by comparison, will naturally follow. In today's embittered racial climate we would do well to look back to Dr. King's philosophy. It might just save us from a further deterioration in the relationship between the various races in this country, and heaven only knows that race relations don't need to get any worse.

STEVE MICHAELS



ROMAINE LETTUCE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



U.S. Must Stop Its Traffic Problems Now

J. Clayton Frech

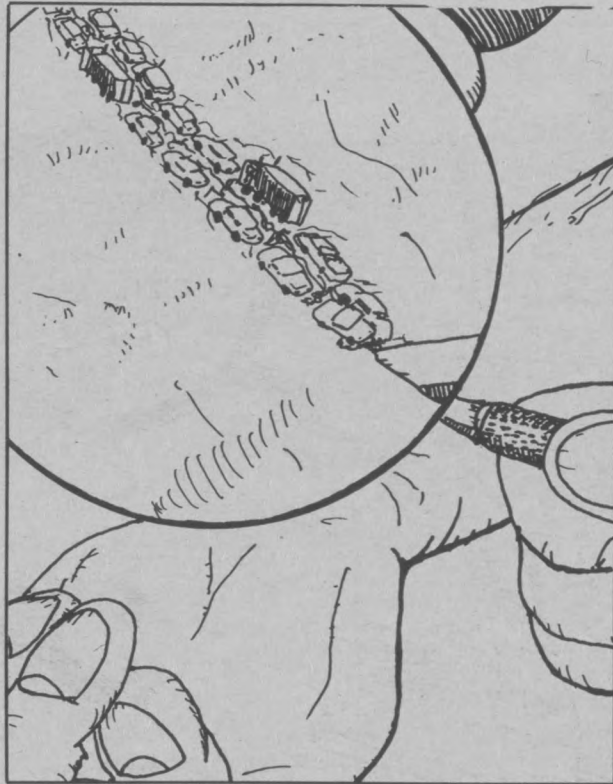
The L.A. Nightmare ...

Last week I had the unique pleasure of going to L.A. and Orange County to do the Oh-My-God-I'm-Going-To-Graduate-I-Need-a-Job interview thing. Whenever I have to go to L.A., or even just pass through on my way further south, the one thing that never ceases to amaze me is the number of people on the freeways. Where do they all come from? Where could they all be going? It's mind-boggling to think that there are enough people down there to keep the freeways busy around the clock. It's almost enough to make me advocate some sort of Draconian population control measures.

Last Friday, while in bumper-to-bumper hell, I began to question mankind, and our ability to deal with the problems we encounter. If we can't even take care of our urban traffic problems, what hope is there for the more serious problems of the world like the extreme poverty of the third world, global warming and the loss of biological diversity? Not to mention the continual strife and violence between ethnic groups.

I would hope that we all agree traffic congestion is a bad thing. All the time we spend in traffic is an enormous cost to society. Just think of L.A. where millions of people waste their time sitting in traffic every day, instead of doing something productive for society. Their lost time is probably worth tens of millions of dollars every day. Also slow-moving traffic is bad for the environment. The constant increasing and decreasing of speed in stop-and-go traffic pollutes more than free-flowing traffic does. It also wastes gas (lowering fuel economy), and it increases the wear and tear on engines, which brings our cars that much closer to the junkyard or landfill. I think about these things every time I slam on the brakes at the last possible moment or punch the gas pedal to make sure nobody snakes in front of me, in my futile attempt to get ahead of everybody else.

And then there is the safety issue, too. How many times have you been cruising along, only to encounter



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily Nexus

traffic at a dead stop right in the middle of the freeway? I need both hands to count the number of times this happened to me just last weekend. I won't even get into the emotional and psychological effects that traffic has on people, but I can't think of anything that stresses me out more than seeing hundreds of brake lights domino toward me on the horizon.

So it's unanimous, traffic is not a good thing. So what is our problem? Why can't we, the citizens of the most powerful and innovative nation in the world, deal with a

few crowded freeways? It seems pretty simple from the outside. Barring a government scheme to forcibly relocate the masses of city dwellers to rural areas, we either need to build more freeways or allow less cars on the existing ones.

Prior to Jerry Brown's term as governor, California built freeways to accommodate its population growth. Nowadays we don't build freeways in an effort to deter further growth of cities like L.A. But few people seem to have been deterred, as traffic has been worsening for over 20 years and L.A. has certainly not stopped growing.

If we don't lay more asphalt, we need to make smarter use of what we've got, but most people are very reluctant to use them. We could just force people into them, but that would be quite un-American. What it comes down to is that people should be taxed according to their freeway usage. This is a straightforward idea, where the price of using a freeway would vary according to time of day, how congested the area is, what day it is, etc. This would give people some incentive to alter their driving behavior by car pooling, taking buses or changing work schedules. To implement this, there are plenty of options around. We could sell off the freeways or the right to manage them, set up toll booths or use bar codes on our cars to record our freeway use. These solutions are easily within reach. We just need to extend our collective arm and grab one.

I know, the idea of paying to use a road is difficult to swallow, especially for poor people. To combat the regressive nature of a driving tax, we could give the poor some type of exemption voucher. Better yet, we could allow poor people to sell their vouchers if they choose not to drive. Last weekend I would have paid a hefty toll to sleep in an extra 30 minutes, ensure I got to my interviews on time, and to lessen my stress and frustration. But I wonder, is everyone ready to pay the price for their actions? Judging from our inability to solve or even partially alleviate the traffic problem, I would guess that we are not.

J. Clayton Frech is a Nexus columnist.

More Reader's Voice

Antebellum EAP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Allow me to compliment you for your useful article on the controversy brewing in the Education Abroad Program (Daily Nexus, "Three Profs Claim Systemwide EAP Hiring Policy Is Racist," May 13). However, allow me to add a few more details so that the campus community can obtain a better idea of the issues at stake.

I find it curious that in listing criteria for selection of EAP directors, EAP Chief John Marcum managed to omit the qualification that is listed as primary on their own application forms — demonstrated concern for the needs and interests of students. As an African-American, I have grown quite accustomed to the "shell game" of having criteria magically altered once we meet them. In my own case, I have won the Margaret Getman Service to Students Award; I have won the Professor of the Year Award; I have received awards and commendations from various fraternities and sororities on campus. You should know that in this bizarre world that is university life, there is a tendency among certain faculty to view suspiciously such praise from students. This is particularly the case when one is groping for an excuse to deny opportunity to an African-American. This cavalier disregard for the needs of students may help to explain why so many students return from abroad disappointed with their EAP experience.

Furthermore, I was told during my EAP interview that the director in Australia would have to negotiate contracts with campuses there on behalf of UC. The fact that I am an attorney with years of experience negotiating and interpreting contracts apparently carried no weight.

I am happy to hear that an investigation of EAP will take place. A comprehensive investigation will reveal that the African-American staff there is disgruntled and perceive that actionable employment discrimination has taken place. A comprehensive investigation will reveal, I am sure, various forms of "cronism" not befitting an academic enterprise.

It is a shame that in a time of budgetary crisis in a diverse state, EAP is being administered like an antebellum plantation. Right now, a search is being conducted for a new head of EAP. This is as fine a time as any to make sure that the

new administration of this important program has exemplified a demonstrated record of commitment to diversity and equal opportunity; similarly, those associated with EAP's past dismal record in this arena need to be swept out with a new broom.

DR. GERALD HORNE

Imagine

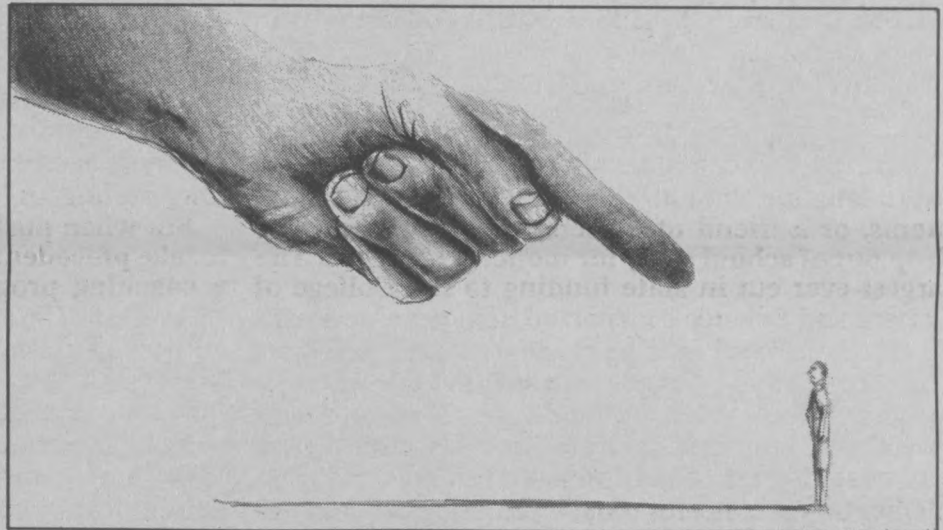
Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The meek shall inherit the earth ... but not the mineral rights." — J. Paul Getty

Imagine teleporting into the center of the Amazon jungle. BAM! Where money is but mere paper ... where gold is but nature's beauty ... where people are judged by the philosophies of their reason rather than the color of their skin. Where tyrants are powerless and dictators dead. There's a python at your bare foot and a vine on your hip. The jungle shrieks its amiability while Darwin mocks your chances of life. Night descends and your primal instincts, turned by societal inhibitions, slowly overtake the nauseating fear penetrating your essence. A wild boar grunting hatred against human intrusion gashes your thigh and you scream with the power of civilization. Quietly, Darwin chuckles in the treetop. Then, your eyes adjust and scan the imprisoning foliage for the enemy. Rationality becomes hostage to Dionysian contempt, and the severed laws of courtesy and constitution drop like leaves from mighty oaks. Now you are a creature of survival where fear is failure and weakness is death. This transcending of spirit eases the adaptation into primacy.

BAM! You sit scanning the Nexus wondering if anyone noticed your descent into origin. You shudder at the media, appalled by their sensationalistic tendency which fuels insensitivity and provokes tension in humanity, begging us to hate as we glorify their careers with our actions. Such unadulterated power, yet, so lacking in integrity. Still, you question the source of that hatred. Is it simply color, creed, religion or opinion which destroys us? Perhaps the heroic capitalist, that selfish competitive aggressor, is what every government leeching, bleeding heart social critic aspires to. Darwin was right. Quit bitching about every social injustice and work on yourself for awhile.

T. KING



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Racism Rears Its Ugly Head

Scott Fairbanks

In the days when our parents and grandparents were growing up, racism was overtly displayed in the courtroom, on the bus and in the schools. Then thanks to the work of great men and women, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Rosa Parks, the ignorance of racism was revealed. Those who still clung to their anachronistic ideas of people of other races being inferior to their own were in most cases forced to vent their ideas behind closed doors with like-minded individuals.

I watched the tail end of the step show for Black Cultural Awareness Week and I saw that the old overt racism is creeping out of the closet and back into the limelight at our schools of "higher" learning. I am referring to the garbage preached by a member of Omega Psi Phi during his fraternity's step show in which he called all white people "devils" and said that whites were attempting to keep him and all Black people from graduating, and that white people could not be trusted. Notice I did not call this a new racism or a reverse racism but the same frame of mind that has plagued this country, this world, since its conception. It wreaks of the same blind and misdirected hate. Instead of labels like "nigger" used by dumb, racist whites to make Black people seem less than human so they could hate them easier, we have the Omega brothers calling whites "devils" so they can hate them without hurting their conscience.

The man ended his spiel by asking the Black members of the audience to learn their history. I wholeheartedly agree. Even a cursory view of any people's history would make it apparent that espous-

ing hate and factionalism will tear apart, not build up, a nation. Just look at characters such as Adolf Hitler, Idi Amin and Josef Stalin. Or places such as the Balkans, between the Serbs and Croats, South Africa, between the Blacks and whites and Iraq, between the Iraqis and Kurds.

Then look at men such as Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Jesus, who were all men of humble origins and made great positive changes preaching brotherly love, not separate cultures and racial pride.

The one thing that I found the most disappointing was the positive response the fraternity brother received. It shocked me to learn that many people subscribed to his views. That no matter how unbiased I am towards any race, I will always be a "devil" that is not to be trusted. I was also surprised to see that the bulk of the people who were clapping were from a race that has suffered so much from the hate that they were taking part in. Which leads me to think that racial hegemony is not something that is to be defeated once and forgotten, but an idea that every generation must confront and deal with. People will always look for a scapegoat for their hate, and those who choose not to face their problems will try to separate themselves from the problem and this can be most conveniently done by color because it is the most obvious physical difference. And if one only sees color and hates all the people of that color, he will never solve his problem, only create new ones. At this university we have all of history to learn from, so let us learn from history and not let the racial slurs of Omega Psi Phi pollute our campus.

Scott Fairbanks is a junior electrical engineering major.

Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

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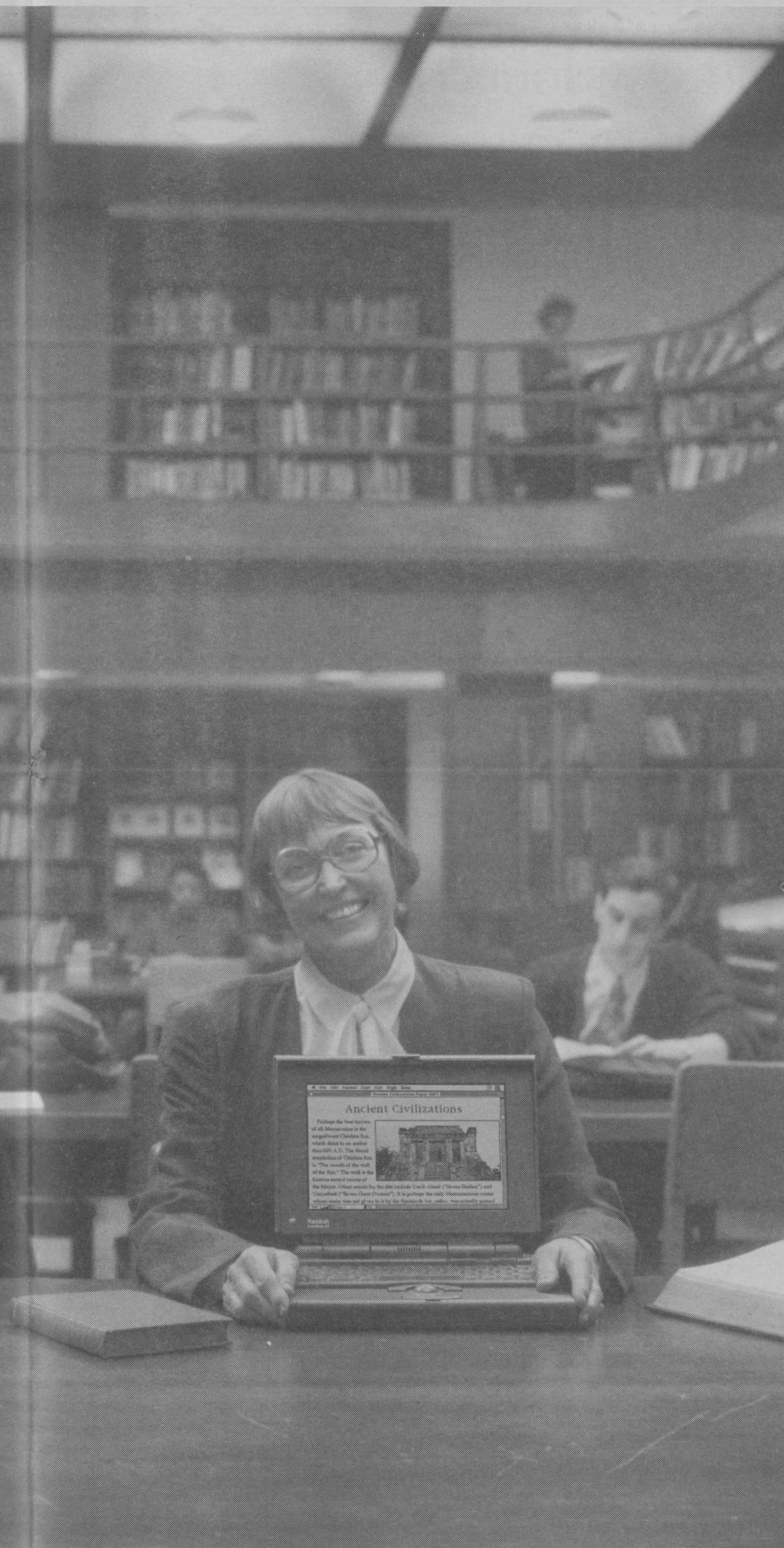


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Gauchos Don't Play Like Titans in Last Game

Softball Squad Strands 16 Runners and Ends Season by Dropping Pair to CSUF, 2-0, 8-2

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball squad completed its 1993 season in a less than desirable fashion Thursday, as the Gauchos fell to Cal State Fullerton, 2-0 and 8-2. The evening doubleheader was marked by Santa Barbara mishaps and an excellent display of softball by the Titans.

In the opener, Fullerton (35-19 overall, 23-7 in the Big West) jumped out of the gate early with two runs. In the first inning, CSUF pitcher Tiffany Boyd walked with two outs. The next batter to face Gauchos ace Kelli Schott (7-11) was

Rose Garces, who promptly belted her third home run of the season.

This was all Fullerton would need as Boyd shutout the Santa Barbara sluggers on six hits and six strikeouts. The Titan hurler improved her record to 18-11.

For UCSB (22-29, 9-21), the doubleheader grew more dim in the nightcap. CSUF scored early and often on Stacy Atwood (8-7). The freshman gave up five runs in three innings of work before being relieved by Schott. The senior, making her last collegiate appearance, had a similar run of bad luck, as the Titans tallied three more times.

Fullerton was fueled by

Shannon Dolan's solo shot, which capped a three-run second inning. CSUF also cranked out three doubles.

The Gauchos got on the scoreboard in the fifth when Ginny Mike and Krissy Kyriazis came home. The runs came off reliever Jennifer Mortensen, who came in for starter Cheryl Longeway. Longeway pitched five scoreless innings to raise her record to 11-5. The Gauchos offense in the nightcap was supplied by Kyriazis, Annjanette Vitulli and Amy Bond, who collected two hits apiece.

The Achilles heel for UCSB was untimely hitting. The Gauchos racked up 12 hits in



Kelli Schott

the evening but left 16 runners stranded. Fullerton stranded 10 runners on 16 base hits.

With the two victories, the Titans can still share part of the Big West title if they can sweep the struggling UOP Tigers.

Teams to Unite Under Track & Field Director

Dolan and Triplett Are Candidates for Cost-Saving Move

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams, which currently maintain separate identities and different coaching staffs, will be united next season under the newly created post of Director and Head Coach of Track and Field.

The move, which will cost one of UCSB's current track and field head coaches his job, is the Athletic Dept.'s latest effort to make cutbacks which would keep each of its 20 Division I programs alive.

Both Pete Dolan, men's head coach, and Jim Triplett, women's head coach, are under consideration for the \$25,000 a-year position, according to Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo. Interested parties outside UCSB were also eligible to submit résumés during the application period, which ended Wednesday.

The plan is modeled after UCSB's swim program, which is headed by an aquatics director

and coached by three assistants. The track and field program next year would have three paid assistants, Romeo said.

Under NCAA regulations, a program with a full-time head coach can have only two assistants. With a director overseeing a combined program, however, a university may hire up to four paid assistants and two volunteers who would each specialize in a specific track and field event.

"We made this move primarily because it's what is happening around the country," Romeo said. "It's in the best interest of the athletes to work with an assistant who has expertise in a particular area."

With other west schools such as UCLA and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo adopting similar measures—and UC Irvine cutting its program altogether before reinstating it last year—Dolan said the plan to unite both teams was expected.

"My eyes have been wide-open," he said. "I was told last year that I was on as track and field coach, but that the programs would be joining next year. I'm not surprised."

Both Dolan and Triplett acknowledged that the programs could be combined with few dif-

UCSB Decathlon

Gauchos Marc Kallick will attempt to qualify for the decathlon nationals this Saturday and Sunday at the UCSB track. He will face nine other athletes in the all-day event.

iculties, since the men's and women's teams do much of their training together and have grown close in their 1992 quests for conference titles.

"We had an extraordinary year," Triplett said. "Looking at the future, now is the time to join the two programs. I think we set the tone for the future this year."

"Both teams are receptive to it if a change is going to be mandated by the administration. This is as good a time as ever to do it," he added.

Reaction from the athletes has been mixed. Representatives from the women's and men's squads say they have spent several months trying to focus on track meets instead of the impending decision, which most consider necessary to save the track programs.

But the Big West season is now over, and the long-standing threat of budget cuts and coaching changes suddenly is a reality.

"On a personal level, it's a tough situation," men's captain Damian Capozzola said. "I consider Coach Dolan a friend and I hate to see him undergo any political pressure in this program. To face losing his position, I hate to see that."

"Objectively, looking at the financial situation, it's a decision

that has to be made. It's a smart decision that has to be made and I think it's unfortunate," he added.

Women's co-captain Gilda Banks said that the athletes' response to the change in coaching staffs will depend upon which tone the incoming director establishes.

"It should work out because they're having coaches for specific events, which is something we haven't had in the past," she said. "However the coaches approach the team as a whole, that feeling would be reciprocated."

Triplett became the women's track and field head coach in 1983, after one year as a men's assistant. According to Danna Mead, UCSB's personnel coordinator of intercollegiate athletics, the track and field director's annual salary would constitute a small pay cut for Triplett.

Dolan was named men's head coach last season when Sam Adams retired after 36 years. He would see an increase in pay in the track and field director's position, Mead said.

Triplett and Dolan guided their respective programs to conference improvements in the season which ended last weekend.

"It's a tough time. We're coming off a very exciting season," Dolan said. "It was my first as head coach and I had a great time. I'd miss it."

Both indicated that they would consider an assistant's job if not selected for the director's position.

Sluggers Hope Wolf Pack Isn't Too Good to be Beat

The University of Nevada baseball team is in its inaugural season in the Big West after switching from the Western Athletic Conference at the end of last season and is surprising many with its strong play.

UCSB makes the journey to Reno this weekend for a three-game Big West series that will start with a game tonight at 7:00 p.m., followed by a Saturday game at 7:00 p.m. and a Sunday finale scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

The Gauchos have been struggling of late, losing six out of their last eight ball games, five against ranked opponents. With the slide, UCSB's record now stands at 22-27-1 overall and 6-12 in the Big West.

Nevada has also been struggling after jumping out to a quick start. Despite owning a very respectable 27-17-1 record, the Wolf Pack has lost eight of its last 10 overall and 10 of 12 in conference play and is tied with

UCSB with a 6-12 Big West record.

"They have been a surprise," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "They had their best team ever last year and they went 27-0 at home. This year, they don't have anyone spectacular, but they're solid in all three areas [pitching, hitting and fielding]."

Ferrer has scheduled senior Armando Delsi (4-6, 5.00 ERA) to start in tonight's game, with freshman Jared Janke (6-4, 5.45 ERA) taking the hill in Saturday night's contest. Junior Pat Bennett (2-2, 4.65 ERA) should get the nod to throw in Sunday's game.

"[Nevada's] offensive numbers don't look like power numbers, but I've heard that the ball just flies out of there," Ferrer said. "I'm very curious to see what the park is like. The last time I was in Reno I was playing."

—Jason Masini

MICHAEL CADILLI

Iroquois in Town for Lacrosse Awareness

Have you ever felt so passionate or emotional about something, but thought that nobody would understand exactly how you felt if you tried to explain it to them, no matter how hard you tried? Well, I'll try.

Being a former member of the UCSB lacrosse team (a neck injury forced me to retire), a member of the American Indian component and a sports writer for this publication has prompted me to express my feelings about this weekend's "Strength of Nations" lacrosse tournament.

This first annual event in honor of Native Traditions was put together by the American Indian Students Assn. in lieu of having a cultural week. The immediate goals are to expose people to the indigenous origins of the game of lacrosse, bring to light American Indian contributions to this great country and to educate society on the present-day struggles for American Indian tribal sovereignty.

To the Iroquois, lacrosse is an important part of their social, cultural and spiritual heritage. They believe that the game of lacrosse was given to them by the creator as an enjoyable way to compete and to demonstrate athletic skill.

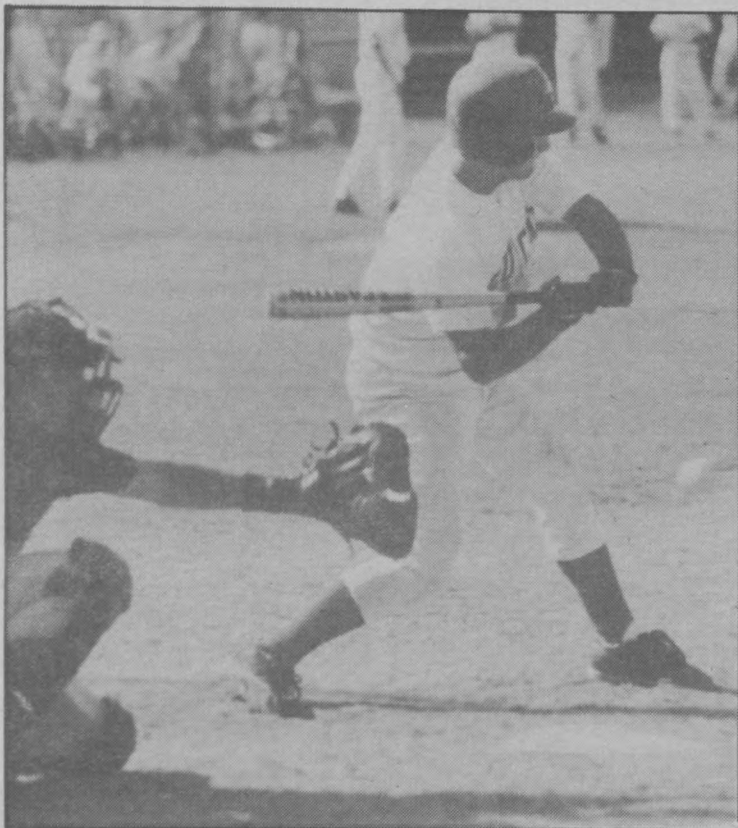
America's oldest competitive game was first called *Baggataway* by the natives. Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain came over from Europe and saw Iroquois Indians engaged in the warlike sport, now called the "fastest game on two feet."

Back then, teams could have consisted of over 200 men to a side and played on fields miles wide and long. One game could take up to three days to complete and end when one team scored the final goal designated by the place where the medicine man from each tribe stood. I've even heard of reports that the losing team was put to death in honor of the game itself. Now that's a real sport where everybody would give a 100% effort.

For those who don't know a thing about lacrosse, which is many, men's lacrosse nowadays is played on a field 110 yards long and 60 yards wide with 10 players on a team trying to score a five ounce rubber ball into a goal six square feet.

But this weekend's games are more than to promote lacrosse in the western region. They are to show people that this isn't some game brought over from England, but a game invented by real Indians, who have fought for and continue to fight for land rights, water rights, religious freedom and political sovereignty.

Their internationally ranked lacrosse talents will be on display Friday at 4:00 against UCSB and Saturday at 3:00 against Whittier College—the Western Conference Lacrosse League champion team—at Harder Stadium. The Iroquois team will also hold a lacrosse clinic on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. All events are free and donations are welcome.



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

SWING SHIFT: Too many knee-high strikes will cost the Gauchos this weekend against the Nevada Wolf Pack.