



Gauchos Upend Waves



Lots of Letters

Cockfight Crackdown

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Honoraria May Be Withheld from Several Members of Leg Council

By **Tonya Graham**
Assistant Campus Editor

Although most of the outgoing Associated Students Legislative Council representatives fulfilled their responsibilities, questions about how at least five performed could cause them to lose their \$90 Spring Quarter honoraria.

Several Leg Council meetings this quarter barely attained the quorum needed for council to pass legislation, due to poor attendance or members' late arrival. A number of representatives have not completed their special projects.

The A.S. Constitution and Bylaws dictate the responsibilities of Leg Council members, outgoing Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. These include attending Leg Council meetings, attending certain liaison and ad hoc committee meetings, and working on a special project that has a "long-term effect" for

students at UCSB, Smith said.

According to the bylaws, Leg Council members are allowed to have two unexcused absences a quarter and three proxies a year. However, council attendance records show that two members had more than three proxies and four members have had more than six absences this year.

According to A.S. Office Manager Pat Almon, the attendance records are not "extremely accurate" because sometimes Smith did not specify at meetings whether an absence was excused or unexcused.

Also, representative Haley Dawson was allowed to have more than three proxies because she needed to take a class this quarter that conflicted with council meetings. Dawson was not absent from these meetings, but instead arrived late, attendance records show.

Outgoing council member Kim Alexander said this poor attendance hurt council. "For the

(See PROJECTS, p.5)

UCSA President Requests Boycott of Divestment Group

By **Hugh Brooks**
Special from the Daily Bruin

All members of a committee set up to review University of California's \$24 billion of holdings in companies that do business in South Africa have been asked to boycott future meetings.

The request came from Dan Greening, president of the University of California Student Association. In an April 23 letter sent to University Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility members, Greening charged that UACIR Chair Charles Young has "publicly insulted the concept of student representation" and has not conducted meetings fairly.

Young, who serves as UCLA chancellor, refused to comment on the letter and its allegations. Administration, faculty, student

and staff representatives serve on the committee.

Greening's request came after Frances Hasso and Gay Seidman, the two student representatives to the committee, decided to boycott their positions after expressing frustration over what they perceive as UACIR's lack of progress since its establishment last June.

The students' decision and Greening's letter were in part a reaction to a private meeting that Young and two other UACIR members had with Bank of America officials two weeks ago. Greening stated in the letter that Young refused to allow student representatives to attend the meeting; the UCSA president has also asked, in a subsequent letter, for a statewide student boycott of the bank.

Originally, the UACIR had decided that Bank

(See UACIR, p.9)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

It's a Festival — Spike Decker and his herd of mechanical puppies hand students literature announcing the upcoming animation festival, which begins at the Victoria Street Theatre Friday.

Sheriff's Detectives Seek Suspect in Assault Victim's Parents Ask for Help from Students

By **Penny Rosenberg**
County Editor

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's detectives are searching for a suspect in the April 25 attempted murder of an 18-year-old Goleta woman.

The charge has been reclassified from a felony assault. "Through the investigation, (and) the severity of the beating, there's a good possibility that (murder) was his intent," said Sgt. Fred Olguin, major crimes investigator.

Although it is not *Daily Nexus* policy to release the names of assault victims, Tammy Andrach's parents have asked the Nexus to release her name in an effort to locate anyone with possible information.

Andrach was taken from an Isla Vista party on the 6500 block of Del Playa to an area near Lake Los Carneros where she was "very brutally beaten. She's lucky to be alive. It was a definite attempted murder," said Debbie Andrach, the victim's mother.

"He is brutal. There's no mistaking; he left her for dead," she said.

Debbie Andrach and the Sheriff's Department both said that there is no indication of sexual assault.

The victim was found Saturday by off-duty Santa Barbara County Fire Department Capt. Allen Meskimen. "I stopped. No one else was there.... I saw that she needed help," Meskimen said.

Meskimen halted a GTE phone service truck with a mobile

phone and was able to contact the paramedics, he said.

Debbie Andrach said Meskimen was "at the right place, at the right time" when he found Tammy. "Millions of people passed her by (on the road near Lake Los Carneros). He (Meskimen) saw a movement of her hand. He was smart enough to do the doubletake," she said. "He is a hero."

A total of six investigators are pooling efforts to find the suspect described as "college looking," between the ages of 20 to 25. He reportedly drove a medium-sized car with a loud muffler.

The attack occurred during the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament weekend when nearly 20,000 people visited Isla Vista and Santa Barbara. The Sheriff's Department believes it is possible the suspect drifted in with the ISVT crowd, Olguin said.

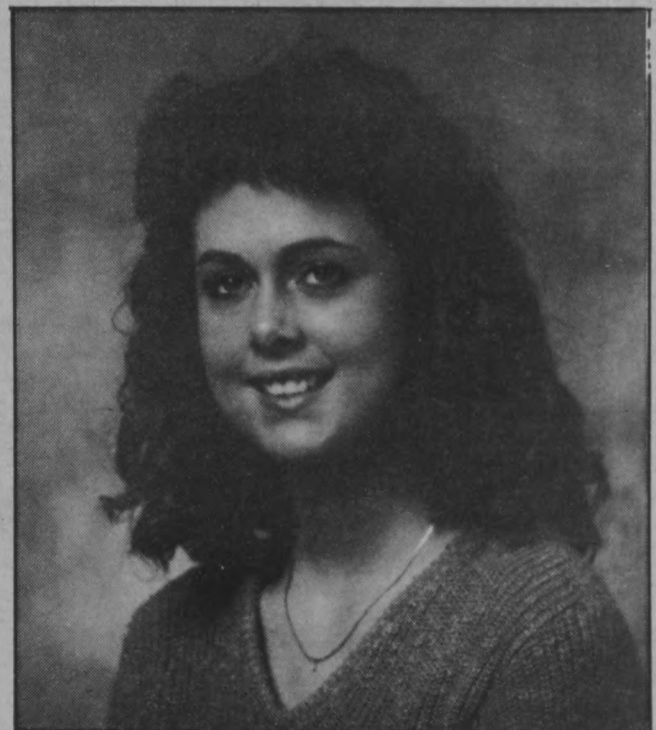
"It was such a big weekend, so many people were out there. Maybe someone saw Tammy.... Someone had to see her get into the car, someone had to see something," Debbie Andrach said.

The victim's parents were "at first closed-mouthed" about the incident, fearing for Tammy's security. To find the suspect, they realized they had to bring it to the public's attention, Debbie Andrach said.

Debbie Andrach said she not only fears for her daughter but also for I.V. residents and students at other schools. "If he (the suspect) is not around here, is he at another campus?"

Sheriff's detectives believe only one person, perhaps a

(See VICTIM, p.4)



The Major Crimes Task Force is seeking any information that may lead to the suspect(s) involved with the attempted murder April 25 of Goleta resident Tammy Aldrach.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Economic Summit Ends, Leaders Are Pleased with Results



TOKYO — Leaders of the industrialized democracies ended a "smooth summit" Tuesday, voicing satisfaction that they confronted terrorism while moving toward new trade talks and a revamped world monetary policy — two principal goals of the economic conference.

Although the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany failed to come to grips with the divisive and volatile issue of farm export subsidies, they did agree to a host of other initiatives, including coordinated efforts to improve nuclear safety in the wake of the Chernobyl reactor accident in the Soviet Union.

But for world leaders newly committed to fighting terrorism, the summit closed on the same raucous note that marred its opening: Japanese radicals seeking to sabotage the proceedings descended on subway and train stations with smoke bombs packed with firecrackers, crippling rush-hour traffic, but claiming no casualties, in a city turning weary under a welter of unprecedented security restrictions.

And for President Reagan, there came a threat from Palestinian radical Abul Abbas, in a broadcast report, to target America for terrorist attacks.

"Let him try," Reagan declared, responding to reporters' questions.

The president's top aides declared that the Reagan administration had come away from the summit with much of what it had sought, including a statement of unity against terrorism, which singled out Moammar Khadafy's Libya "in particular."

The final summit gathering was a state banquet given by Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace. For many of the leaders, it was their first opportunity to meet his eldest son and eventual successor, Crown Prince Akhito.

Soviet Officials Release More Details About Nuclear Disaster

MOSCOW — A chemical explosion probably caused the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and evacuation was delayed 36 hours because the plant staff did not realize how serious the accident was, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

They brushed off Western complaints about slow-reporting of limited information on the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian plant, which spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over Europe.

None of the officials said whether the fire has been extinguished in the graphite reactor core. A report in the Communist Party daily *Pravda* earlier Tuesday suggested it was still burning or smoldering.

The six men, including the top nuclear energy official and the head of a government investigation, spoke at the first official news conference on the disaster.

Suspects Arrested in Connection with Bombing of Discotheque

BERLIN — Police said Tuesday they have arrested two Jordanian-born men suspected in last month's fatal bombing of a West Berlin discotheque by U.S. soldiers.

Security sources said one of the men and another suspect implicated the Syrian embassy in East Berlin in a West Berlin bombing a week before the disco attack.

The April 5 explosion at the La Belle discotheque killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman and injured 230 people, 63 of them Americans. The Reagan administration contends Libya was behind the attack and U.S. forces retaliated by bombing two Libyan cities April 15.

Police have arrested Farouk Salameh, 39, and Fayez Sahanneh, 34, both natives of Jordan, said Manfred Ganshon, who heads the West Berlin police team investigating the La Belle disco bombing.

Nation

Senate Gives Final Approval on Gun Control Legislation



WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final congressional approval Tuesday night to legislation that would ease many restrictions of the 1968 Gun Control Act but maintain an 18-year-old ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The Senate passage by voice vote sent the bill to the president.

Before the vote, supporters of the gun lobby and handgun control advocates worked out an agreement that later will modify some language in the gun bill. The key change would impose new restrictions on transportation of weapons across state lines.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chief Senate sponsor of the gun bill, said "there is no doubt" that President Reagan will sign the legislation.

The legislation culminates an 18-year effort by the National Rifle Association and allied groups to change the gun law, which was enacted after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

If Reagan signs the bill, interstate sales of rifles and shotguns would be allowed for the first time in 18 years. Dealers in one state could sell to customers from another state, provided laws from both states are followed.

However, the current ban that prevents similar handgun sales would remain in effect.

Senate Budget Panel Refuses to Retain Deduction for Sales Tax

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee struggling toward a final vote on the biggest tax overhaul bill in more than 30 years, refused Tuesday to retain the deduction allowed for states and local sales taxes.

Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, holding a majority of the panel steadfast against any significant amendment, rejected an attempt to retain full deductibility of business meals and entertainment expenses. Also beaten were two efforts to water down the tough "minimum tax" provisions in Packwood's plan.

Standing in the way of final action were attempts to preserve tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers and preferential tax treatment of capital gains.

Each time the roll was called on an amendment it became clear that Packwood had sufficient support among his 19 colleagues to pass the basic elements of his bill. He declined to predict when final approval might come, adding he was prepared to keep the committee in session through the night if necessary.

Census Bureau Reports Many Wives Earn More than Spouse

WASHINGTON — In families where both spouses work, nearly one wife in five earns more than her husband, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

That situation involves almost 5 million women and occurs most often in the 25-34 age group, where about one-third of working wives bring home more than their spouses, the report found. The share gradually declines with age.

Delayed childbearing by women pursuing education and careers is likely to be at least partly responsible for this age difference, said Robert W. Cleveland of the Census Bureau.

Women aged 25-34 are more likely than their mothers and grandmothers to have attended college, and their careers have not been interrupted by child-rearing, as is more common among older wives, studies found.

"Wives earning more than their husbands were more likely to be working year-round, full-time, to have no minor children at home, have completed college and work in professional specialty occupations or executive, administrative or managerial occupations," said the report by Cleveland and Mary F. Henson of the Census Bureau's Population Division.

State

Officials Work to Control Panic Over Radioactive Fallout



SAN FRANCISCO — State officials tried on Monday to stifle fears of radioactive rain as patches of radioactivity swept over the Pacific Northwest on the fast-moving jet stream.

"The bottom line at this point is there have been no increased levels of radioactivity," said Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, director of the state Department of Health Services. "We don't expect anything. People don't need to do anything special."

Concern about radioactive contamination grew in California on Monday amid reports that portions of a cloud of radioactive iodine had been swept across the Pacific Ocean toward North America by the jet stream at speeds of more than 100 mph. Some had predicted that the radioactive particles could be carried to earth in rainstorms that reached the coast about the same time.

But the federal Environmental Protection Agency said on Monday the only possibility of such an occurrence would be thunderstorms reaching altitudes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet. Doug Atkinson of the National Weather Service said the storms that brushed Northern California on Monday were much lower, in the range of 15,000 feet or less.

In a news conference on the roof of the Health Services Department building in Berkeley, nearly among the low gray clouds, Kizer said the levels of radioactivity measured in the jet stream were too low to constitute a health hazard.

He noted the radioactivity measured in Japan as the cloud passed there was within allowable levels and said the levels to reach the United States, if any, would be even lower, "certainly not at any levels that will be hazardous."

Doctors at Los Angeles Meeting Say Drug May Prevent AIDS

LOS ANGELES — A drug used in organ transplants might prevent AIDS but won't help patients who already have the disease, French doctors said Tuesday, six months after they were scolded for raising false hopes among AIDS victims.

"We think it's a very promising treatment," said Dr. Jean-Marie Andrieu, who added that after testing 23 patients, he and his colleagues believe cyclosporine won't restore the immune system in patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome but might do so in people with a condition called pre-AIDS, "and in this way prevent AIDS."

Dr. Philip Felig, chief executive officer of Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corp., which makes cyclosporine for use in preventing rejection of transplanted hearts and other organs, warned against unwarranted, premature optimism.

"Any evaluation of the effect of cyclosporine on AIDS or pre-AIDS is at a very preliminary stage," Felig said when reached by telephone during a trip to Washington. "Therefore, it is too early to have any kind of specific hopes without having more data."

Andrieu said it will take at least one-and-a-half years more testing.

Andrieu presented the French group's latest findings Tuesday during the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology in Los Angeles.

Weather

Mostly sunny skies today, with gusty winds. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
May 7	9:56 a.m. 3.9	3:49 a.m. -0.2
	9:26 p.m. 5.6	3:13 p.m. 1.3

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
May 7	6:05 a.m.	7:48 p.m.

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Administrators Uncertain of Their Relationship with A.S.

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Campus administrators are cautiously optimistic about their future relationship with the Associated Students under the charge of progressive President Doug Yates.

"We'll do the best we can," said Chancellor Robert Huttenback, declining to comment extensively on A.S. relations.

Yates, who has said he does not recognize Huttenback's authority on campus, plans to hold a town meeting of students, administrators, faculty and staff at noon today in front of Cheadle Hall.

When asked if the activism of many of the new Legislative Council members and executive officers would affect his relationship with A.S., Huttenback said, "We'll see."

Since then, the 1986-87 Leg Council has endorsed a position paper that supports students' 75.5 percent vote of no confidence in Huttenback. This paper has been sent to top University of California officers and the Board of Regents.

Many administrators said they have never dealt with Yates and do not know what to expect. "I've never said more than 10 words to him and he has never really talked to me. We need to sit down and talk, so we can better understand what each other is about," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

Yates' previous activist actions are now irrelevant, Lawson added. The new president has been active in many social issues, such as anti-apartheid demonstrations, for several years. "I can't take that stuff (Yates' comments on the administration while campaigning for office) personally. It is all part of the political process," she said.

Lawson said her primary goal is to communicate with Yates. "If his style is all talk and no listening, then it will have a negative effect. Hopefully we will be able to deal with real issues," she said.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes has also had no dealings with Yates. He said regardless of Yates' ideologies, "the real action takes

place in the committees. The rest of it is rhetoric."

The new president's conflict oriented style could hamper the progress that the administration and A.S. make on issues of importance to the university and the students, Kroes said.

"In any situation, confrontational ways of dealing with it are not the most constructive tactics. Things should certainly not start out that way. If you do, you have a problem," he said.

"There is no question in my mind that the relationship between Yates and the administration might be beginning on the wrong foot," said Ed Birch, vice chancellor of community and student affairs.

"There is no question in my mind that the relationship between Yates and the administration might be starting off on the wrong foot."

— Ed Birch,
vice chancellor of student
and community services

"We're going in with an open mind. We have to work with all of the students as best as we can. This includes A.S. as well as students at large. Our ability to work with A.S. has to do with how well we get along. Regardless of style, we have a responsibility to try and work with Doug Yates and all of the new officers. If we can't work with the new slate of officers, then our responsibility would be to continue dealing with the students at large," he said.

Birch also said Huttenback's Round Table student group, formerly known as the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee, and time spent under the Cinzano umbrella in front of the UCen are important supplemental ways to communicate with students on certain issues. "We need to see and hear from students at large as well as listening to the members of A.S.," he said.

Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said he and Yates have a straight and honest relationship. "Doug suggests that people take a critical look at the rules and then get out of their chairs and do something. This is what I see as his basic message," Wallace said.

Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro does not think Yates' style is necessarily a problem. "There probably will be an increased interest in student government on the part of other students because of his style though," Navarro explained.

"We have worked with Doug and some of the other new officers and Leg Council members," Navarro said. "They've been willing to work with us before, so I anticipate it in the future. It will be an interesting year."

Professor Lectures on Rock and Roll

English Professor Frank McConnell will speak about rock 'n' roll on Thursday, May 8, in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Entitled "How Rock and Roll Can Save Your Soul," his talk will center on rock 'n' roll's major influences since the mid-1950s.

Come equipped with your own ideas. McConnell's talk will begin at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the staff of Santa Rosa.

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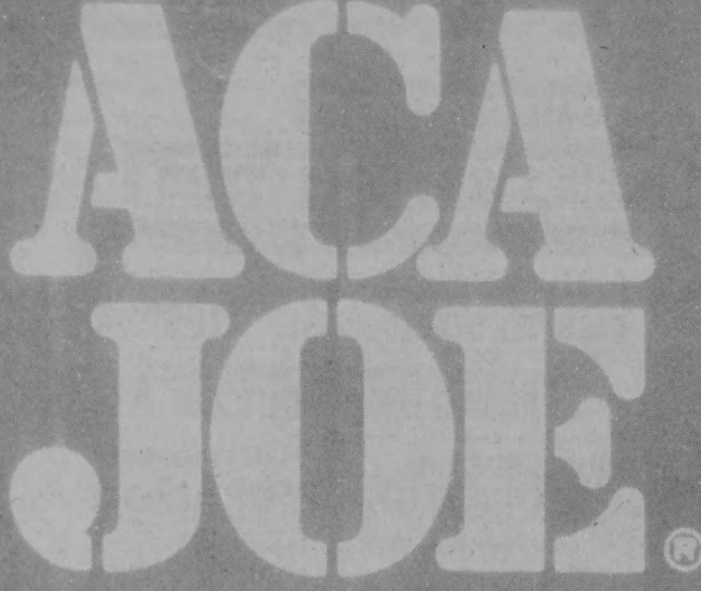
WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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"Dang, if it doesn't happen every time!
... We just sit down to relax and
someone's knockin' at the door."



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A.S. to Discuss Fate of Assistance Office

Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss the proposed termination of the Student Assistance Office, a service to aid students on confidential matters, due to infrequent use at its meeting tonight.

Former A.S. President Ken Greenstein and former Internal Vice President Todd Smith authored the bill that states the service's budget of \$750 is not warranted by its current lack of use. They say the money could be used in a more efficient manner.

Council will also discuss the elimination of the \$250 honorarium for the position of controller since it was not filled this year.

Current Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith plans to discuss the meeting procedures of the council because he feels the structure inhibits potential input from A.S. members who are not executives.

"There are a lot of really intelligent people on council whose input we need," Mikhael Smith said.

In new business, members will hold an Executive Session to discuss possibilities for the office of executive

director, which was vacated by Marguerite Bouraad-Nash.

Council member Marc Evans will present a bill he authored with A.S. President Doug Yates requesting that A.S. sponsor a "Clean up the Beaches Day."

The bill, which says oil companies are stepping up production off the Santa Barbara coast, would mandate that A.S. mail some tar retrieved from the beaches to their local representatives to let "these greedy oil companies know that we will not stand for the continued rape of our coastline."

In reaction to the recent Chernobyl nuclear incident, council will consider plans for a "die-in" to raise awareness of the possibility of such an event locally since "there are five non-enclosed plants here in the states," Evans said.

"We want to invite the students and community to come to the beginning of the meeting because we want their input about this situation," Mikhael Smith said.

— Wade Daniels

VICTIM

(Continued from front page) repeat offender, is responsible for the beating, Olguin said. "Every indication tells us he's done this before," he said.

The investigators "are in the process of researching" similar attacks in other cities. "Many times we find that these guys travel from city to city. That's why they're hard to catch," Olguin said.

Tammy Andrach is now in "stable" condition, Olguin said.

"The guy totally crushed her

face," Debbie Andrach said, adding that Tammy has been in reconstructive surgery this week under the "best surgeons around." She said her daughter recalls nothing of the attack.

Investigators request that "anyone who was eating or drinking at Lupita's Mexican Restaurant on Friday night late, between 12 midnight and 1:30 in the morning" contact the Sheriff's Department, Olguin said. He would not comment on any connection between the assault and the restaurant.

Tammy Andrach was last seen in I.V. wearing a black skirt and shoes

and a black and white print blouse. She has brown hair and brown eyes, weighs 130 pounds, and is about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Tammy's family is offering a reward "for the arrest and conviction" of the assailant, Debbie Andrach said. "This might prompt someone to come forward."

The amount has not yet been determined. The Andrachs are working through the Sheriff's Department. Anyone with information should call 964-2911, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 964-2848 after hours and weekends.

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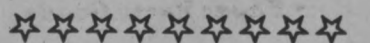
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PROJECTS

(Continued from front page)

people who were going, it took the heart out of it (when people didn't show up)," she said.

1985-86 council member Sharlene Weed agreed. "It hurts us whenever someone's not there. We all have different viewpoints," the new external vice president said, adding that council could have benefited from the different ideas.

While several 1985-86 representatives have not yet completed their special projects, five members never began theirs. On-campus representative Claudia Vlasak used her special project money to help fund a home for El Salvadoran refugees in Los Angeles; Smith said this did not count as a special project.

Representatives Alexis Copeland and Jeff Fowler have not started special projects. Rob Silber and Brian Deeley, who came to council mid-year, did not complete projects either.

According to Smith, the definition of what constitutes a project is ambiguous, with council members often interpreting it differently. "It's up to them to decide what angle to take in representing students and deciding what they want to accomplish (in a special project)," he said.

"Working on a committee, if you're really involved, could constitute a special project. It could mean doing background research" for something that might be completed in the future, Smith said. "The key is to do one. It's up to the people involved to say what their special project is."

However, Alexander disagreed. A representative is required to sit on two committees and do a special project, she said. "These are two separate things," she said.

Smith said he realizes that some members simply did not do their jobs. Those members will have their \$90 honoraria (for Spring Quarter only) withheld if they request them, he explained.

Fowler said he does not plan to request the money because he believes he did not do his job this quarter; he and other representatives collected \$180 in honoraria for fall and winter quarters.

In response to questions about council's performance, Smith said, "It's important to remember that there are always some reps that don't fulfill the job description. Some people burn out, some people's priorities change. Different things play a factor in reps not living up to their duties."

However, Smith defended council's overall performance, claiming that many substantial things were successfully accomplished by the outgoing representatives.

"This year's council (was) far and above better than last year's council," Smith said. "The amount of extra work they had to do Fall Quarter substantiated their abilities to be student leaders," he said.

Leg Council came into Spring Quarter faced with questions concerning misappropriation of funds and attacks on A.S. credibility, Smith said. When council members came back in the fall, they had to review and research the A.S. internal audit and deal with the "emotional trauma of 'judging' their peers," he said.

Less than two weeks after the audit was complete, council members had to draw up a new A.S. budget due to deficit problems arising from financial mismanagement. "This process (of creating a budget for the coming year) is usually done in the final weeks of the previous council," Smith explained.

Instead, new council members were forced to quickly learn about numerous student groups, A.S. boards and committees, A.S. staff, business investments and occupancy fees, Smith said.

"They had to do in two weeks what they would usually do on a day-to-day basis," he said. "They did not get involved (in A.S. government) to take care of this."

Because of the internal problems they were faced with, many council members were forced to delay the work they wanted to accomplish, Smith said. This explains why many did not begin work on their special projects until late in the year, he said.

According to 1985-86 council member Robert Skripko, there are other reasons some council members did not finish their projects. "A lot of times you'd try to accomplish a goal, and if you had to work with the administration, you could get really discouraged," he said, adding that funds were not always available.

Council members may request A.S. funds for special projects, but any money used must be approved by council. "This money is on a first come, first serve basis," Smith said.

Projects completed this year include the extension of library hours, overenrollment week activities, the A.S. Internship Program, a greek liaison program, a student forum on the vote-of-confidence in Chancellor Huttenback and the tutorial center initiative.

Projects in progress include a "tipsi taxi" program for students who plan to drink alcohol and don't want to drive, an alternate meal plan for on-campus dorm residents and a Residence Hall Association booklet for incoming students.

According to Smith, the bylaws do not say special projects must be completed while representatives are in office. The projects are important, even though some are not yet completed and others have not been entirely successful, Smith said.

According to Alexander, it would be impossible for any member to do everything he or she wants to do. "Every year they (students campaigning for Leg Council) make promises and every year they go unfulfilled," she said.

This is not because representatives don't work to achieve their goals, she said, but because they don't understand the extent of the problems or the issues they want to deal with.

Several members started out with "grandiose ideas and were overwhelmed by the scope (of the work needed)," Skripko said.

"Once we realized what was obtainable ... I feel really satisfied with what I've done, what we've done," Alexander said.

"For all the crises that we've been involved in this year, I think we've done a damn good job," Skripko said. "We've been prudent and frugal in our decisions ... and we've laid the foundation for A.S. to grow. Every person in their own way has aided A.S.," he emphasized.

However, Alexander said she is dissatisfied with the method of awarding honoraria, which requires Leg Council members to approve the payment when one is requested early. This puts council members in a bad situation because they have to judge their own friends, she said, adding that most "don't have the guts to separate friendships from politics."

"Some felt honorariums should be withheld (when council members made early requests), but they were friends," Alexander said. "Todd (Smith) has every right to withhold some honorariums. It's unfortunate that Todd has to act as policeman when we should be doing that."

"Honorariums are completely deserved in most

(See PROJECTS, p.9)



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Opinion

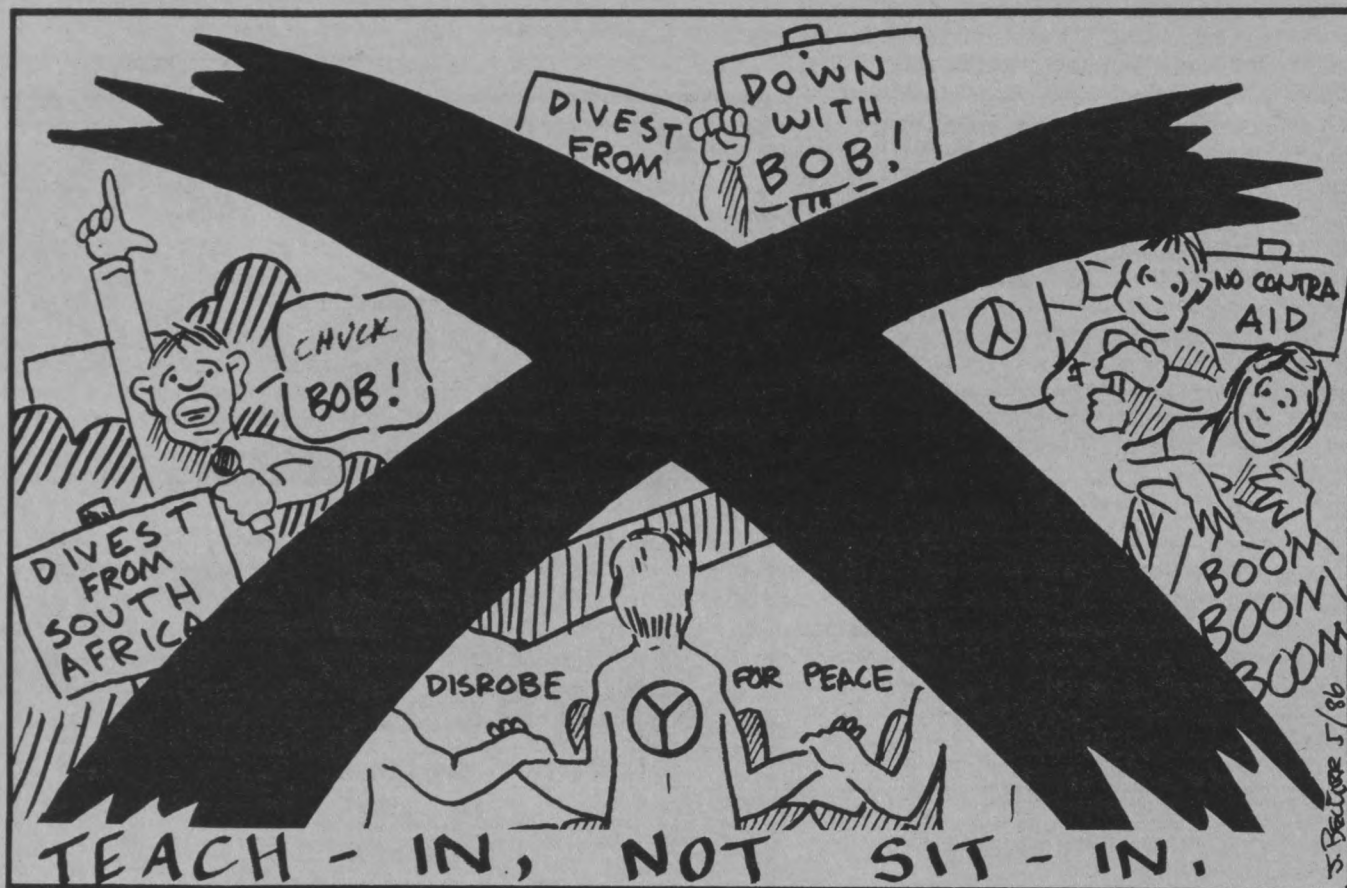
Multinationals

Gary Olsen

(Editor's Note: Today's opinion column is the last of two parts on the role of multinational corporations in South Africa. Although this part can be read separately, the first part is available at the Nexus office.)

The disputes over whether multinationals are good or evil come from their political and social economic impact. The concept of "Regional Dualism," means that these firms are located and built in the urban cities, not in any of the rural sectors of the so-called homelands where productivity remains poor. A theory called the dual labor market theory hypothesizes that the labor market is separated into two broad categories of labor. These are called the primary and secondary markets. The best jobs are held in the first with room for advancement. In the secondary arena, all the jobs are dead end and low paying, unpleasant and no training is provided to those holding these jobs. This explains why most of black South Africans stagnate in lower paying jobs. They are stuck in this secondary arena suppressed from the rise into the primary market.

This situation does not result from the free market; it is because the multinationals have made an agreement with the government. The government has passed legislation restricting the demand and supply of African labor. These



Learn About Our Chancellor

Editorial

Students at UCSB are lucky — lucky because they have finally elected a group of Associated Students officers who genuinely care about the students they represent, and the feelings and opinions of those students.

Today, a town meeting (at noon in front of Cheadle Hall), called for by A.S. President Doug Yates, is a perfect example of their concern for students.

The meeting is an innovative and thoughtful approach at gathering greater amounts of student, faculty, and administrative opinion about Chancellor Huttenback. But it is an especially unique situation for students for a number of reasons:

1. Non-Partisan. This is a teach-in. Not a rally, protest, or sit-in. "It's not a demonstration," Yates said earlier. It stresses the exchange of every single idea in existence on Huttenback and his abilities as chancellor.

2. Effective Communication. Most likely, there will be no microphone, due to campus free-speech area restrictions. But if permission for amplified speech is granted, the mike will be set up not for lecturing or preaching — just for short statements by anyone who has something to say. Rarely do students, faculty, and administrators mingle together in an informal environment — talking, trading, teaching. Postcard tables will be set up for students to communicate their feelings about Huttenback to UC President Gardner. And Yates himself will have his own postcard table, for people who wish to leave him a message with their opinions.

3. Students' Chance. It's not always been the case that student government people were interested or willing to interact with their constituents. But it is today — Yates and others plan to be at the teach-in all day, anxious to hear what the students are feeling. Additionally, the likely presence of faculty and administrators looks promising for an excellent exchange of intellectual opinions.

For those people who decide not to go — not even for a few minutes — their opinions will be left behind when Yates meets with the chancellor on Thursday. At his appointment with Huttenback, Yates plans to bring the results from this information-gathering afternoon — his new stockpile of opinion. But he cannot bring opinions that are not made known.

Because of the unique nature of this peaceful meeting, we find it necessary to extend extra encouragement to those members of the administration and faculty who are undecided about attending, or who were not formally invited by A.S. to come and help add to the learning experience. The allegations surrounding Huttenback's abilities to serve as chancellor are not black and white — the more diversified insights that are shared, the better the outcome of the meeting.

This is, of course, an experience every single person on this campus should be a part of — those who are absolutely certain about their opinion of Huttenback, and those who don't even know who he is. Give some thought to the issue at stake, to Huttenback, and the opportunity awaiting you. Be part of the first town meeting. Go learn about our chancellor.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



s In South Africa: Good Or Bad, Part II

restrictions are in the favor of the whites, keeping power within the country and keeping the blacks forever in the secondary market. This is obviously racial segregation in its simplest form.

The multinationals export sophisticated technology to lesser developed countries. Because these exports are technologically advanced, they fall into the hands of whites, the only ones who can actually put them to use. The blacks are unable to participate and learn about them because they are in the secondary market. GM and Mobil, the two biggest U.S. corporations, give all the middle to high paying jobs to white people. In the lower echelon is all black labor who receive much lower pay. But as a point of comparison in the use of terminology, a skilled job held by a black is categorized as driving a car or a truck for a company, while a skilled job for a white would be entrepreneurial. Another discrimination to African labor is seen in the Mobil Corporation where the income inequality between white and black is approximately 3:1.

The multinational corporations play two distinctive development roles; in the schools and in the countryside. The bulk of students in South Africa live in the rural areas which have highly dense school enrollment. Along with this enrollment problem, the schools are poorly equipped with outdated material, fewer trained teachers, low standard libraries and science laboratories. This problem cannot be solved by the rural people, mainly because

better and more modern tools of learning cost money.

If industries in South Africa expect to be supplied with good manpower from the rural areas, they should help eliminate the educational weaknesses of South Africa. Funds need to be channeled into the formation of new academic high schools, technical colleges and teacher training colleges. Without the vital support of the multinationals within the realm of education, South Africa alone will never be able to achieve such a vitally important investment. For example, the people in rural areas which lack modern development, need at least a high school education in agriculture. This is where the multinationals seem to neglect their involvement, a place where it is so vital to the welfare of South Africa.

Nearly half of black labor in South Africa is migrant labor. The black labor force is employed in a daily or weekly basis. Taxes of the corporations are used to subsidize services to the population remaining at home. This is done through regional governments not the central governments. In fact, in Durban less than 20 percent of the black labor force is eligible for community benefits and services provided by the central government departments. All others fall to the responsibility of KwaZulu. The business communities have recognized that the living conditions in the urban areas need their help. These communities are overcrowded, filled with disease and thus the quality of life for the blacks is poor. An urban foun-

dation had been established in the urban business sectors, but what South Africa really needs are Rural Service Centers with various trained government services.

Multinational corporations clearly are in South Africa to reap benefits and use both human and natural resources. The one positive aspect that I can assume from the existence of these corporations is their contributions to the capital of the South African central government. South Africa would not economically exist without these corporations. From the corporations' side, they need what South Africa offers. It is difficult to understand the Afrikaaners superior attitudes denying the ability of the black Africans; perhaps it amounts to a fear of their learning what we know. It seems that the relationship between the multinational corporations and the South African government is beyond our control, and is sad to see what a country with power can do to another which is virtually defenseless. Furthermore, the corporations within South Africa are self operating subsidiary branches operating in the same way as in the mother countries. But, it is the goal of the profit maximizer to squeeze each bit of additional profit out of its operations in South Africa, and not to contribute to the state in which it operates. We the U.S. must primarily work to enforce the Sullivan Principles. More political involvement is necessary if any changes are to occur.

Gary Olsen is a senior majoring in liberal studies

golden boy, then that's his choice. It's *not* shocking. "Shocking" is getting the hell beaten out of you by a Vienna sausage with legs. And using Huttenback as an example? Isn't that a little like saying, "Well, even Hitler managed to squeeze a shower into his persevering agenda?" Screw midterms, I'm going to go watch *Wheel of Fortune*, and Vanna White's "ever-widening" form. Go get 'em, youthful sluggards.

TOM CRITES

Terrorists Ourselves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re "Terrorism in Europe:"
Of course, there are those of us students skipping our European vacations this summer not because we fear foreign terrorists, but rather don't want to face being called terrorists ourselves. I have always loved and looked forward to discussing the differences in lifestyles, values, and politics with the people of both western and eastern Europe. This year, though, I don't feel like wearing a shirt emblazoned "I Don't Support Reagan." If they would take the time to really talk with me, I could tell them that I know our supporting the Contras is no different than Libya's training terrorists, and that it is obvious that it will be Europe much more than the U.S. which will feel the repercussions of the air raid on Kaddafi. I'm afraid, though. Afraid that they will be too disgusted this time to listen, and I too embarrassed to speak.

JESSE ENGDahl

Definite Clues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A Titan missile blew up, then a Challenger, another Titan exploded before the worst known nuclear catastrophe since Nagasaki. The effects of Chernobyl will never be known. Birth defects, cases of leukemia and cancer, for generations to come may trace back to the two reactor's recent melt down. We have only officially heard that thousands are dosed by radioactive poison that will not go away for centuries to come, instead simply disperse about the planet continuing its path of disease.

We feel that this occurrence should be a message for the future; that this large mistake can stop a life-ending catastrophe in the future. It is for this reason that we have planned a participatory event on Thursday just after twelve noon in front of the library, our free speech area, to symbolically express our collective concern for the continued existence of life on this planet. After we have gathered for a few moments to share our concerns, some dancers will shower the participants with "radioactive" confetti symbolizing solidarity with all the people unknowingly subjected to this unseen terror. It could easily happen here as we live downwind from Diablo Canyon nuclear facility that is located on a major earthquake fault.

We encourage everyone to come out and support their right to a radiation-free environment. It should at least be entertaining if nothing else just watching this moving performance. So come out with a friend or have strength all alone. Our best chance of survival lies in working together. Now is the time to spread the message, because after all — radiation is like a Cruise missile. It

can never be called back.

The future lies in *your* hands....

STUDENTS VS. OPPRESSION

Not All Fun

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wasn't ISVT great? The sun, the fun, the volleyball and the organization made this the best tournament held in six years.

The only aspect of the tournament that really made me mad, was the amount of ludicrous comments and inappropriate physical contact given to the girls who attended the festival. Whether it was on the beach or Del Playa, every girl I talked to said they were disgusted with how many intoxicated, obnoxious guys there were. These guys felt they could have their way with the girls by cheaply slapping them on their derrieres and exclaiming, "hey baby you know you love it." *C'mon* guys, how old are we?! Do you really expect a girl to fall head over heels for this behavior? Every girl I talked with found these actions rude and degrading, and met many of these gestures with slaps to the face.

Now I know this behavior happens every weekend in I.V. But this weekend it infuriated me. This is because while I was kicking some drunken idiot's ass out of my old girlfriend's apartment for forcing himself on every female in the house, a friend of mine from Goleta was being brutally raped. Some male roamer(s) of I.V. picked up this girl on D.P. and drove her to a road near Los Carneros. At this point she was raped and abused having every bone in her face smashed.

Three cheers for "Men Against Rape." It's good to see some real men taking action on a subject that sick men precipitate. Single guys could take a lesson from these guys while out in I.V. Stop and think. Instead of forcing yourself upon someone try showing some mutual respect for the beautiful women we're so lucky to have here. I think the results of this respect and courtesy will yield much better results than a slap in the face.

CHAD D. GIBBS

Be All You Can Be

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Larry you may know your head from your ass, but in your case it makes no difference. Your letter as I understand it is in response to your inability to get your opinions expressed in the *Daily Nexus*. Now that your opinion has been expressed why don't you take some time off to educate yourself. Do you really think by bombing Libya terrorism will stop? Are we (the United States) not also terrorists? I expect terrorism targeted against Americans will increase in the upcoming months, not by Libyans alone but by other factions within the Arab world. Terrorism invites terrorism. I in no way condone the violence committed by Khadafy and his followers, but I cannot feel good about the bombing of Libya by a country with such a great moral image as the United States supposedly upholds. Furthermore, your labelling of a group of students who oppose American involvement whether it be economic or military as "crybaby, anti-Reagan chumps who don't know their head from their ass" is a reflection of your own childish personal beliefs. What the hell is your problem Larry? It appears to me you know nothing about the horrors of

war or care to. If a war is what you want join the fuckin' army as I'm sure you will go far. Be all you can be Larry!

ED COY

Enemy Mine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can things change drastically around here within a year? Doug Yates, student activist turned politician, is now locked in combat with the chancellor performing UCSB's version of *Enemy Mine*. I find it interesting how Yates can claim to be an anarchist (as his campaign flyers once indicated) when he has become leader of the highly organized activist left on campus. I hate insincerity. I doubt that Doug Yates is much more than a charismatic ego-maniac. When Yates ran for president against, politician recently turned activist, Ken Greenstein he declared his distaste for the stipend paid to A.S. Executives by vowing to get rid of them. Is this still his position or have things changed? I hate insincerity.

J. MARK BLAISING

Don't Blame Me...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Yates,

Congratulations on your victory. After reading the April 24 article about the A.S. elections I feel fortunate that I did not vote for you. Your first few words as A.S. President clearly demonstrate your lack of experience in public speaking, as well as your lack of knowledge about your new position. As President you are supposed to be a link between the students and administration. But relations between the two weaken each time you open your mouth. That is a step in the wrong direction and only a great disservice to us. If you would like to accomplish anything in the '86-'87 school year, then I suggest you learn some basic communication skills during the summer. Whether you realize it or not, Robert Huttenback is the chancellor of this university. Do you really think he (Huttenback) acknowledges your authority on this campus? Think about that next time you declare "war."

Also, you stated, "the students voted no on Bob." I hate to break it to you, but only a little over one-third of the students voted. It doesn't matter that the last election had the best voter turn-out since 1972. The fact remains that one-third of the student population doesn't care enough to vote in the A.S. elections or even participate in the plebiscite. So next time you generalize about the people you represent, try not to confuse us, the students, with the few students that voted in the election and plebiscite.

Too often we put so much energy into running for an office that, in the process, we lose contact with why we run in the first place. I recommend that you sit down, take a deep breath, and not only reevaluate why you ran for office, but also take a serious look at what your responsibilities are as President. Good luck. You'll need it, a lot of it.

ERIC MORLEY



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Over 100 Arrested in Raid on Santa Maria Cockfight

By Noah Finz
Reporter

Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo Sheriff's departments combined forces to raid a cockfight in which more than 100 people were arrested Saturday.

One hundred thirty-six citations were handed out just south of the Pine Canyon Ranger Station in Santa Maria. The citation recipients were charged with being present at a cockfight, possession of fighting cocks, and possession of hypodermic needles.

The needles were used to inject the roosters with drugs, making them more aggressive, explained Santa Maria Sheriff's Department Sgt. Reg Ginter.

The cockfight was attended by people from all over California and from as far away as Oregon. "Several hundred people were there. We arrested 136 while numerous people ran into the hills," Ginter said.

"The San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department knew about the event. When they found out that it was going to be in Santa Maria they called us," Ginter said. Twelve officers from both departments worked together to make the arrests.

"Everything went real smoothly and everybody was cooperative, except for the ones that ran into the hills," said Lt. Duane Dague of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department.

Santa Maria Animal Control officers accompanied the sheriff's officers to impound the roosters. "When we got

there, there were 225 chickens, 15 of which were dead. One died on the trip back, and two we were forced to put to sleep because of their condition," said Animal Controller Jan Condon.

The remaining 207 cocks will stay at the animal control center in Santa Maria until a judge decides their destiny. "We will either have to give them back (to the owners) or destroy them. They are fighting cocks and can never be tamed," Condon said.

"It is rare to deal with such a large number of roosters. We have never had so many at one time, and we cannot let two get together or they will kill each other," Condon said, adding that in the past "we have only had to deal with five or six roosters."

An arrest this large is rare, yet many smaller ones occur throughout California, said Dague. "It occurs every once and a while and we keep our eyes open for it."

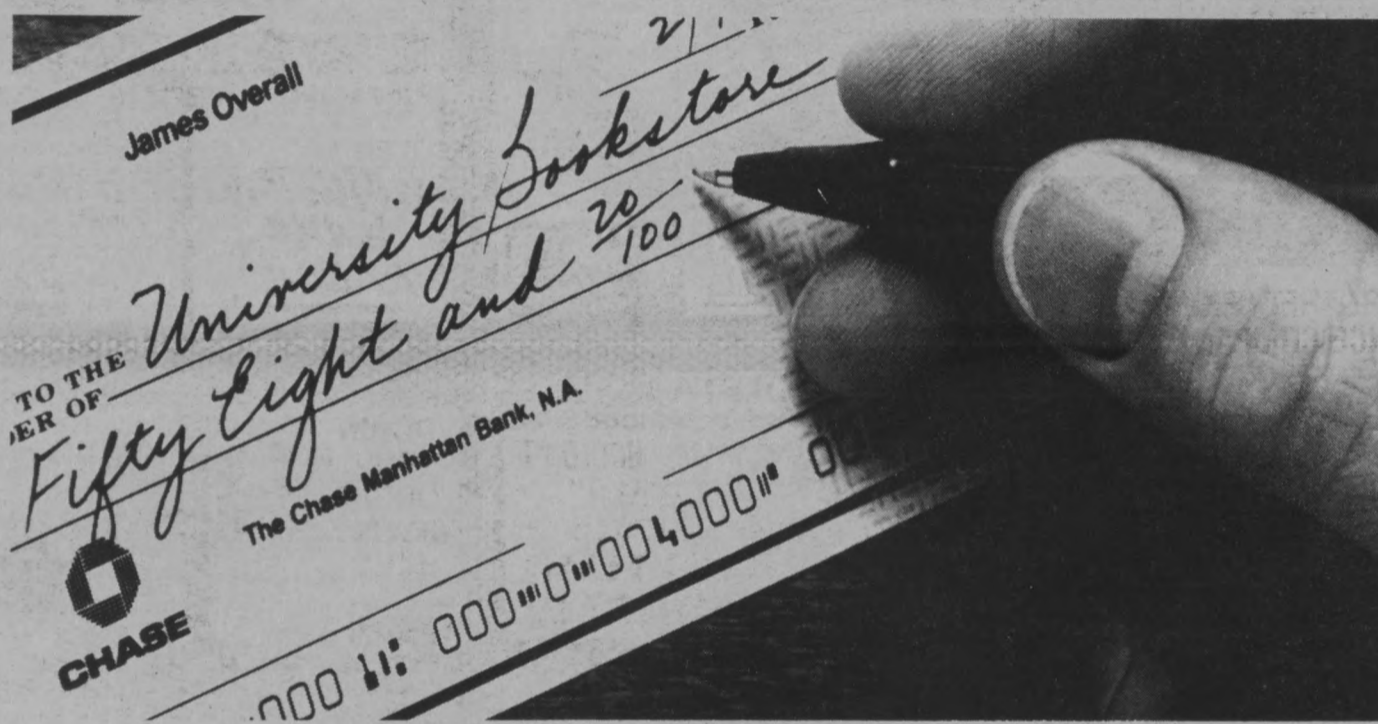
This is the time of year to find cockfighting, said Jerry Pearson, animal controller of the Santa Barbara Animal Control. "In the spring and summer months the roosters are feeling jumpy. The quarter finals and semi-finals of cockfighting are being held this time of year."

In some states, such as Arizona, cockfighting is legal. Although illegal here, California is a popular fighting ground, Pearson said.

Many consider cockfighting cruel to animals. "It is an exploited abuse of animals. It is inhumane and sadistic," said Chris Benesh, the conservation chair of the Audubon Society. "How can anyone in our society see this as beneficial?"

"We will have to give them back (to the owners) or destroy them. They are fighting cocks and can never be tamed."

— Jan Condon,
Santa Maria
animal controller



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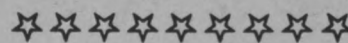
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PROJECTS

(Continued from p.5)
cases," she said. "It's unfortunate that people hear about the people receiving them that shouldn't."
"The money (given for honoraria) is really trivial. The

cost of what you give outweighs the benefits of what you get," Smith said. "You really have to be in there for one reason and one reason only — to make a difference."

"It's a real shame that there is a thing that you hold over a person's head like an honorarium that is really not that important," he said.

UACIR

(Continued from front page)
of America did not meet the committee's loan policy standard in its dealings with South Africa. The purpose of the meeting, according to an administrative source, was to afford the bank an opportunity to

more clearly define its policy than was possible through letter communication.

But Greening alleged that Young had a staff member call UACIR members following the meeting to take a poll on whether the committee should reverse its decision on Bank of America. He contended that Young only decided against taking
(See UACIR, p.12)

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OUT OF AFRICA

Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"YOU SHOULDN'T MISS IT!"
—Judith Crist

MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA

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IT'S BELOW MIAMI AND ABOVE THE LAW
Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy

BLUE CITY

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

Michael Keaton in

GUNG HO

6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Sissy Spacek
KEVIN KLINE
violets are blue

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING

6:45, 10:15

WATER

9:16 State Street
963-0781

FIESTA 4

5:30, 9:30

LUCAS

7:30

pretty in pink

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Nicolas Cage is
THE BOY IN BLUE

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7:50

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RIDE
8:15

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Goleta 964-9400

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9:45

TWIN

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THE LAST DRAGON

8:20

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6:00, 8:00, 10:00

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

Woody Allen

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A DOMINGO 5/11

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El Diabolico

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PLAZA

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Sports

Vella Creates Own Gusts On Windy Day; Waves Fall, 10-6

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The wind was more than just blowin' out to right field at Campus Diamond Tuesday afternoon.

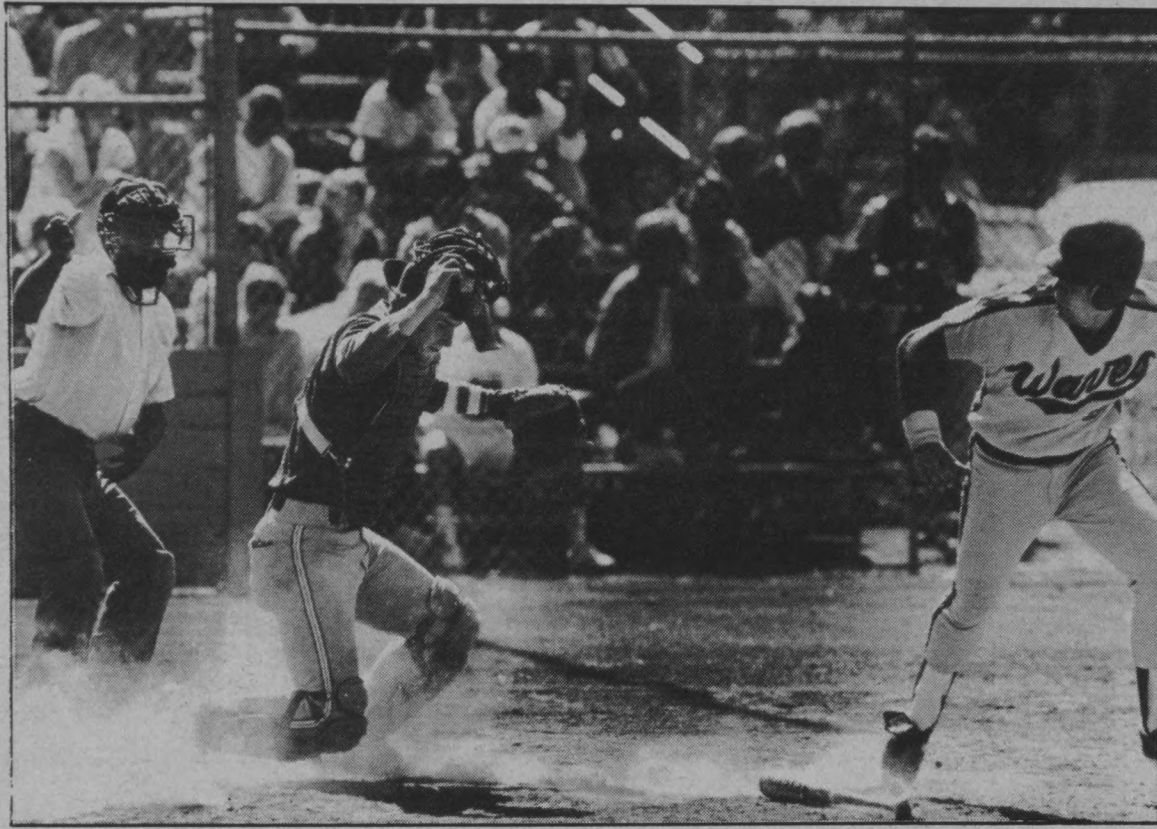
Two UCSB left-handed hitters, Mark Leonard and Russ Ballati, took advantage of the wind by knocking home runs over the 385-foot sign, but another lefty, first baseman Greg Vella, provided his own Gaucho gusts with two mammoth blasts well over the trees in right field, helping ninth-ranked UCSB defeat the 22nd-ranked Pepperdine Waves, 10-6.

Vella's two home runs lifted his season total to 15, a new UCSB record. He passed teammate third baseman Vince Teixeira, who has 14 this season.

"Before the season I set my goal at 15 home runs," Vella said. "There's going to be a lot more."

While Vella, who knocked in five RBI's, and Teixeira will be adding to their home run totals this season, they'll also be adding to the all-time UCSB home run record for one season. With the four home runs Tuesday, the Gauchos set a new record with 66, surpassing last year's mark of 62.

Three of the blasts came off All-American right-hander Mike Fetters, whose record fell to 10-5. UCSB right-hander Mike Myers, who improved his record to 4-5, pitched four solid innings before allowing



Gaucha catcher Tim McKercher scrambles for a loose ball after he bobbled a called-third strike during Tuesday's game at Campus Diamond.

three earned runs on three hits in the fifth inning, which tied the game at 4-4.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, Vella lined a single up the middle. Right fielder Brian Bello followed with a seeing-eye

bouncer through the right side of the infield. After designated hitter Tom Logan walked to load the bases, Ballati, a junior whose been seeing increased action in the infield of late, belted a 1-1 offering from Fetters over the right field fence,

giving UCSB an 8-4 lead. It was Ballati's first career grand slam and Fetters' last pitch of the game.

"I had been struggling at the plate in the last few games, so when I hit that one it felt a lot better," said Ballati, who had struck out the two

previous at-bats. "He (Fetters) threw me sliders all day and he was striking me out on them, but I just got around on that one."

The Gauchos sent nine batters to the plate in the seventh inning, leaving Myers to get cold in the dugout.

"I could feel my arm stiffening up," Myers said. "When I went out to the mound (for the eighth inning) I tried to get it loose. My first couple pitches I had nothing on it."

Pepperdine's Scott Shockey singled to open the inning while Myers walked the second batter, Rick Hertensteiner, signalling the end for Myers. Reliever Lee Carballo allowed one single before getting the next three batters in order, as Pepperdine tallied two runs in the inning.

Vella, who smashed a three-run homer in the first inning, put the game out of reach in the eighth with a two-run blast.

UCSB upped its record to 41-17, 26-8 at home, while the Waves fell to 32-18-1. The Gauchos (15-3 in PCAA) can clinch the conference title with one win in a three-game series at Cal State Fullerton this weekend.

Pepperdine	001	030	020	-	6	12	2
UCSB	310	000	42x	-	10	10	0

Fetters, Lewis (7) and Erickson. Myers, Carballo (8) and McKercher. W - Myers (4-5). L - Fetters (10-5). HR - UCSB: Vella 2, Leonard, Ballati.

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Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, Ph.D., University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

Monica Richey Plays to Her Own Spring Music

By Karolina Garrett
Sports Writer

"Where are the songs of Spring?
Ay, where are they?
Think not of them,
thou hast thy music too..."

— John Keats

In the spring, Monica Richey, a senior on the UCSB softball team, plays to her own music.

Softball has been a part of her lifestyle since way back in grade school, where her interests began with "tee ball." On any given day, Richey could be seen on the playing fields, her head too small to fit that large cap. But today her vision is broad and clear, un-

disturbed by uniform fittings.

Having worn a UCSB jersey for the past four years, Richey has learned how to fit her role on each Gaucho squad. This season, the outfielder/pitcher has hovered around the .300 hitting mark in Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) play and has started every game since her freshman year.

Richey feels most at home in center field, yet she has proved herself on the pitching mound as well. After holding second-ranked Fresno State to two hits in a 4-1 victory earlier this season, she once again proved the success of finesse.

"I've never been a power pitcher," Richey said. "Brenda

(Greene, UCSB's head coach) figured Fresno would expect Sandy (Ortgies to pitch). So we threw them a loop and put me in there. Kristi Householder, our catcher, did a really good job. She practically won the game." Monica probably helped a little.

Although Coach Greene, in her first year as coach, has known Richey for a relatively short time, it didn't take long for Greene to notice Richey's timid, yet convincing, presence.

"She doesn't say much and isn't flashy. She does what she's supposed to do. She's a leader in her own way. She will speak up when something's wrong."

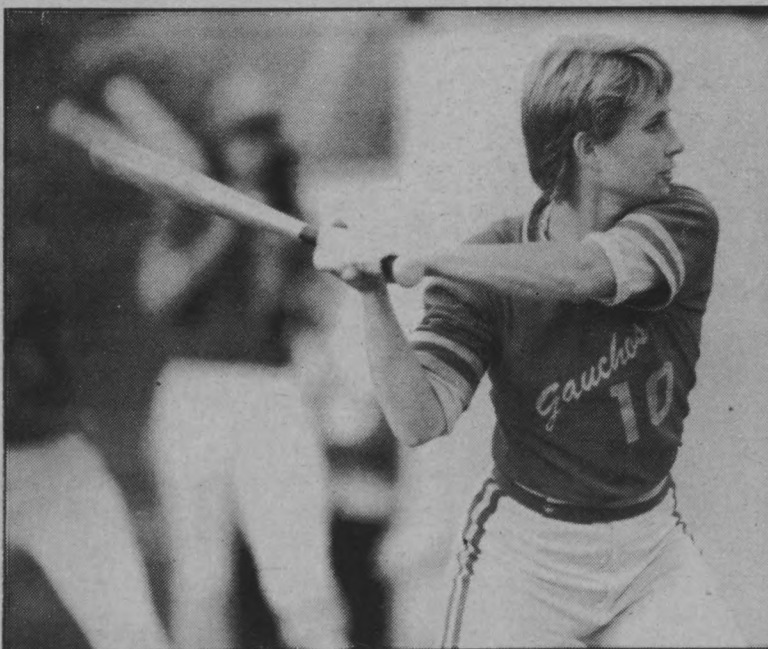
Modesty is one facet of Richey's style, adding another theme to the music she plays. In fact, when she broke the school record for career hits this year, she accepted it in her usual humble manner. Monica is currently building on the old mark, which was 116.

"When I noticed the stats (for hitting), I never even considered what it really meant," she said. "I realized that maybe by the end of the season I'd have the chance (to beat the record), but I wasn't exactly thinking about it."

Richey's teammate since her freshmen year, Linda Koenig, underlined Monica's attitude.

"She's incredibly modest," Koenig reaffirmed. "Her play is so consistent, and always at a very high level. She's been here awhile... working hard. She deserves the rewards coming her way."

While Richey has received many accolades on the field, with consistency being her trademark, her mannerisms off the field parallel (See RICHEY, p.12)



Senior Monica Richey has been a consistent leader at the plate, and afield, on the UCSB softball team.

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UACIR

(Continued from p.9)
the poll after Greening and the two student representatives expressed vehement opposition.
Seidman called the meeting and subsequent phone calls "the straw that broke the camel's back," driving her and Hasso to boycott, an action they had previously been contemplating.
Greening also denounced statements Young has made regarding the degree to which Hasso, Greening and Seidman's views represent those of UC students.
In an interview last month, Young said, "They are at the extreme of student views on this matter. To that extent, I don't think they are representative of students overall."
The chancellor also questioned the quality of Greening's representation at last month's UACIR meeting at which Greening sat in as proxy member for Hasso.
Greening said his and the student representatives' position on full divestment, phased in over a period of time so as to prevent any financial loss, represents student opinion. "Many student governments support full, phased divestment," Greening said in his letter. "No campus student government has voted for any resolution weaker than full divestment."
Greening was critical of the UACIR in general,

charging that since the committee's function is to make investment recommendations to the UC Regents, members vote according to how they think the regents will receive a specific recommendation.
"Committee members reverse their opinions based simply on anticipated negative UC Regent votes," the letter stated. "We find this gutless and inappropriate. The regents can make up their own mind. The UACIR need not anticipate their voting patterns."
The letter goes on to criticize the UACIR for recommending proportionately little divestment — the committee has to date advised divestment of only \$12.3 million out of the \$2.4 billion in UC investments in companies that do business in South Africa — and for not recommending divestment from Nalco Chemical Company, a firm which does not meet the committee's standards for good corporate citizenship in South Africa. The regents voted instead to halt further investments in Nalco.
Pat Adams, the UC staff member representative to UACIR, said that although she will not honor Greening's boycott request, she understands his motivation for writing the letter. "We all have to represent our constituency; (Greening is) doing a good job of that," Adams said.

Richey

(Continued from p.9)
that characteristic, in a sense. Webster's dictionary defines consistency: agreement or harmony of parts or features to one another or a whole.
Much of Richey's well-rounded personality can be attributed to the harmony she experienced within her family.
"I'm the youngest in a family of seven, with two brothers and four sisters," Richey said, commenting that her siblings range from a sister in med school to a brother who's a fireman. "In other words my parents always supported our individual directions. My parents are very supportive of what I do."
"I've coached her since she was seven years old," recalls her father, a firechief. "In high school she made first-team All CIF two years in a row. Last year she also made first-team All PCAA. I like to brag about her cause she's worked hard with the talent that she's got. It's paid off."
Family may have provided support early on for Richey but she recalls it was Pete Manerino,

softball coach at Long Beach State, who put the parts of her softball game together, based on fundamentals. It was at St. Joseph's High School near Cypress, Ca., where then Coach Manerino and Richey established a supportive working relationship on and off the field.
"Monica is a coach's dream," Manerino confirmed. "She's an athlete that leads by example, on and off the field. She is a total team player on the field and able to keep the game in perspective."
"I think the main thing about softball that works for me is my willingness to dedicate my time," Richey said, noting her first-year adjustment to college life as a walk-on. Initially I sought an extra curricular activity to balance out my academic load, but as time went on, I found myself able to budget and manage my time so that the one hour conditioning periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, plus regular practice sessions (2 p.m. to 5 p.m.) in the afternoon, were more of something I wanted to excel at, another area of competition."
Aside from developing a friendship with Manerino in high

school, Richey developed an interest in religion there as well. The religious studies major currently holds down a 3.1 GPA.
It seems obvious Monica will structure her future around the guidelines already set in her life. Upon getting her coaching certificate and her Bachelor of Arts in the fall, she plans to coach and teach, most likely at the high school level.
She seems to intuitively know that she "hast thy music too..."

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Three answers were submitted Tuesday.

Question: The UCSB baseball needs one win in a three-game series at Cal State Fullerton this weekend to clinch the PCAA title. When was the last time UCSB won in Fullerton, and how many games in a row have the Gauchos lost there?
Answer: 17 games, 1976. Note: Two of those games were played at Fullerton Junior College.
Winner: Mark Correa, who added "the streak will end this weekend!"

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