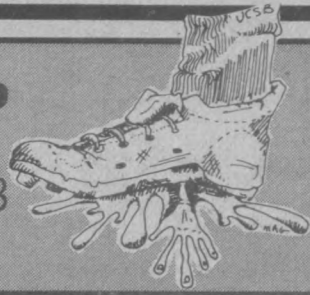


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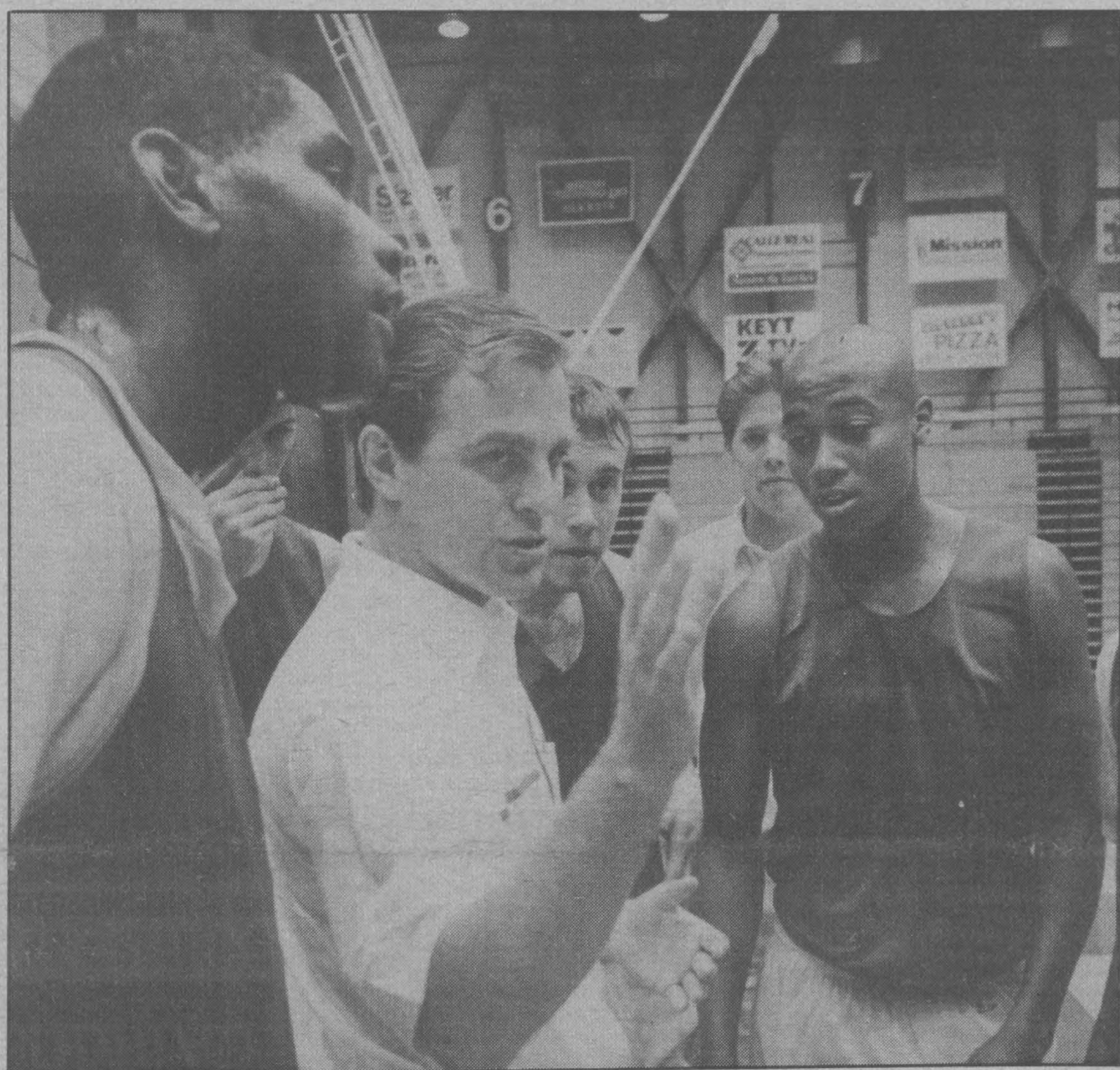
Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 27

Monday, October 16, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

This is How Ya Do It

UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Ben Howland lectures the squad during the team's Saturday midnight practice (above), which marked the opening of the '89-90 hoops season while the players mingled underneath the boards to snag some rebounds (below).

Protest of Local Pizza Joint Averted by Talks

Demonstration Called Off, Boycott Continues

By Scott Kuhn
Reporter

The owner of a local Domino's Pizza franchise managed to avert a planned Oct. 19 formal protest of his business by local pro-choice groups striving to bring the abortion debate to the dinner tables of many UCSB students.

Chris Hall, owner of the Isla Vista Domino's Pizza franchise, negotiated last week with local representatives of the National Organization for Women to convince them that a formal boycott would not be an effective protest of Thomas Monaghan, Chief Executive Officer of Domino's Pizza, who reportedly has been a large supporter of the anti-abortion movement.

"The decision to boycott Dom-

ino's was due to Monaghan's large contribution to the Committee to End State Funded Abortions in Michigan," Santa Barbara NOW coordinator Leigh Harrison said. Monaghan's private donation to the group was reportedly \$50,000.

While NOW members will not carry out plans to picket the local franchise and organize a formal boycott, many still intend to boycott the business privately, explained Andi Blackshaw, Reproductive Rights Coordinator of the UCSB NOW chapter.

"Due to a concerned effort by owner Chris Hall to distance himself from the views of Domino's Pizza, Inc. CEO, Thomas Monaghan, we have cancelled our protest and picketing, but are going ahead with our boycott,"

See BOYCOTT, p.3

S.B. Could Get Help Fighting its Drug War

Community is Finalist for \$3.2 Million Grant

By Dana Murphy
Reporter

Authorities waging Santa Barbara's war on drugs will get a \$3.2 million shot in the arm, if a private foundation decides the area is ripe for assistance and has formulated a workable plan to combat drugs.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism was selected as one of 18 finalists for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, which is to be awarded in February 1990. Grant proposals were submitted by 331 organizations from over 46 states and regions, according to the council's executive director Penny Jenkins.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, named for and founded by the founder of John-

son & Johnson Corp., is one of the wealthiest private foundations in the country, Jenkins said. The organization plans to provide funds to 12 communities which have shown a plan to "reduce the demand for illegal drugs and alcohol," according to a letter from the foundation.

According to Jenkins, the Santa Barbara area has a real problem with drug abuse. "One out of six people are affected by drugs (including alcohol)," Jenkins said. On the national level, one out of seven people are affected, she said, adding that Santa Barbara is worse than the national average in some areas.

One-third of women who give birth at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara are addicted to drugs,

See DRUGS, p.4

Panelists Will Discuss Human Rights in China

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

Although news of the political uprising in China has dimmed from headlines and news broadcasts, protestors continue to be arrested and executed by Chinese Communist leaders, according to members of the UCSB chapter of Amnesty International.

In order to ensure that such human rights violations are not forgotten in the Santa Barbara community, five individuals who have witnessed or been involved with the Chinese pro-democracy movement will speak this evening

"The point of the forum is that we're trying to raise the awareness of human rights violations in China that are ongoing — even though it's not being played up in the media."

Dexter Kim
campus coordinator, Amnesty International

in the Multicultural Center from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in a forum entitled "Human Rights in China."

"The point of the forum is that we're trying to raise awareness of the human rights violations in China that are ongoing — even though it's not being played up in the media," explained Dexter

Kim, campus coordinator for Amnesty International. "We feel the media has a short memory."

Among the speakers will be Brandi Wolf, a junior majoring in Asian studies, who was studying at Beijing University during the June uprising where thousands of protesters are believed to have

been killed.

Since returning to the U.S., Wolf explained that she hasn't been involved with the pro-democracy movement because she is not certain whether she supports the student demonstrators. "I definitely am not in support of the Chinese government, but I didn't see that the Chinese students were united and knew exactly what they were supporting."

"I'm still in the process of sorting out what happened. Every time I talk about it, I feel I'm understanding it a little bit better."

UCSB political science Profes-

See BEIJING, p.4

Five Days of Festivity For Alcohol Event

By Jennifer Ogar
and Jeff Solomon
Staff Writers

While UCSB is notorious for its "party school" reputation, alcohol-related responsibility, awareness and education will be promoted for the next five days as part of National Collegiate Alcohol

See WEEK, p.12

WORLD

Freed Prisoners Say End of Apartheid is Within Reach

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for Blacks in South Africa is within reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers who packed a church hall. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

Sisulu and six other ANC members were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jafta Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement. All were freed unconditionally, having refused previous offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing violence.

Communist Influence Still Lingers in Hungary's Party

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — It only took a three-day meeting for the Communists to scrap their party, but it took years to remove the influence of more than four decades of Communist rule in Hungary.

The Communist Party, formally the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party, was declared dead at a historic congress a week ago that gave birth to the Hungarian Socialist Party.

Spurred by upcoming free elections, the congress heeded reformers' calls for a party with democratic aspirations that would be more appealing to the electorate than a monolithic Marxist-Leninist party. The elections are due in June.

Reform has been in the wind in Hungary for the past several years, even before Mikhail S. Gorbachev decreed changes in the Soviet Union.

Dozens of independent newspapers and periodicals have blossomed in Hungary and are as free with criticism of the government and the party as any in the West. Private radio, a British-Hungarian commercial venture, began functioning in June.

Pro-Democracy Activists in Berlin Continue Protesting

BERLIN (AP) — Pro-democracy activists said Sunday they will demonstrate in the city of Leipzig despite a Politburo statement last week saying street demonstrations pose an obstacle to a dialogue on reforms.

Also Sunday, there was growing speculation that a meeting of the ruling Politburo later this week could determine the political future of hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker.

A high-ranking Lutheran Church official called on the government to allow free elections by secret ballot and warned the Communist leadership not to dismiss pro-democracy activists as "enemies of the state."

Activists in Leipzig said the protest would go ahead as planned Monday night despite the Politburo statement condemning demonstrations.

The West German mass-circulation Bild newspaper reported Sunday that the Communist Party's Central Committee in East Berlin will hold a special session this week that could formally decide Honecker's future.

NATION

Federal Reserve Will Assist In Recovery for Wall Street

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve put out the word Sunday that it stands ready to flood the banking system with money to prevent the second-biggest point drop in the history of the stock market from developing into something worse.

The Fed commitment came as the Bush administration continued its own efforts to reassure investors reeling from Friday's 190-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman, who in recent weeks has been critical of the Fed's handling of monetary policy, expressed total confidence Sunday that the central bank and other government officials will do all that is necessary to contain the market turmoil.

Darman said that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Richard Breeden, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, were keeping in close contact monitoring developments.

"I am sure they will do what is right, what is prudent, what is sensible," Darman said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Meanwhile, a senior Fed official said Sunday that the central bank intended to follow the example that Greenspan set following the October 1987 market crash.

Coastal Region in Texas is Struck by Hurricane Jerry

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Jerry roared into the Texas coast on Sunday, shaking flagpoles and trees, downing power lines and combining with the highest tides of the year to flood coastal areas. Thousands of people headed for high ground.

The hurricane moved over the west end of Galveston Island with sustained winds of 65 mph and gusts up to 81 mph at 7:25 p.m. CDT, said Scott Kiser, a meteorologist with National Weather Service in Houston.

He said scattered power failures and street flooding, but no immediate injuries, were reported. The city of 62,000 was the site of one of the worst hurricanes in U.S. history, a storm that killed 6,000 people in 1900.

As Jerry struck, heavy rains and rising tides moved over the upper Texas coast and were expected to increase over the southwest Louisiana coast, the National Weather Service said.

Few Will Notice Gramm-Rudman Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON, (AP) — "The Gramm-Rudman Law's automatic spending cuts." Those seven words were supposed to conjure visions of chaos that would frighten Congress and the president into cutting the federal deficit.

But it hasn't worked that way this year. On Monday, \$16 Billion in "automatic" federal spending cuts take effect.

The law calls the cuts "permanent." In reality, they may not be.

Unless you are a doctor, hospital official, veteran, college student or federal worker, you are unlikely ever to notice the reductions.

Even if you are among those victims, however, you may not suffer very much or for very long. If Congress follows its own precedent, it may roll back the cuts in a matter of days.

The Gramm-Rudman-deficit-reduction law, enacted in 1985, has triggered automatic cuts twice before, in 1986 and 1987. The 1987 cutback lasted two months and was rolled back by Congress.

STATE

Thousands of Supporters For Abortion Rights March

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tens of thousands of abortion-rights supporters, buoyed by recent legal and political victories, marched through downtown San Francisco Sunday in the state's largest abortion demonstration this year.

The marchers, about three-fourths of them women, carried signs proclaiming the right to choose abortion and, in some cases, denouncing President Bush for his anti-abortion stand.

The early police crowd estimate of 30,000 appeared to be too low. One officer on the scene said the turnout was well above that of an abortion-rights march earlier this year estimated at 25,000 to 40,000.

After parading past friendly onlookers along more than a mile of Market Street, marchers gathered in front of City Hall to hear political leaders including Reps. Barbara Boxer and Nancy Pelosi and three Democratic hopefuls for governor: Attorney General John Van de Kamp, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and state Controller Gray Davis.

No anti-abortion demonstrators were seen along the route.

The march, organized by California's National Organization for Women Chapter and the Bay Area Pro-Choice Coalition came on the heels of several developments favorable to the abortion-rights cause around the nation.

"Skinheads" Shot During Racially Motivated Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An argument between white "skinheads," a black man and two Hispanic men in the San Fernando Valley escalated into gunfire that left three of the white supremacists wounded, police said Sunday.

A 17-year-old gunshot victim was treated at a Van Nuys area hospital and released, but an unidentified 18-year-old man and a 21-year-old man were still hospitalized Sunday in guarded condition, said police officer Brenda Crump. The name of the hospital was being withheld.

The shooting just before midnight Saturday occurred a short time after the three men got into a fistfight with a black and two Hispanic men in a Lucky supermarket parking lot, the officer said.

"When officers arrived, they found the two victims of a shooting at a park across the street (from the supermarket) and a third at a nearby residence," said Ms. Crump. The type of weapon used wasn't disclosed.

"An investigation disclosed all three victims were attending a nearby party of a white supremacy group of skinheads," she said.

Televangelist Bill Graham Enshrined in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television evangelist Billy Graham, whose ministry reaches a global flock of millions, was enshrined Sunday as the 1,900th recipient of a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Actor Kirk Cameron of TV's "Growing Pains" was among the 3,000 of fans, friends and followers gathered on Hollywood Boulevard for the unusual Sunday ceremony to dedicate the star in front of the Chinese Theater.

The Salvation Army Band also performed and believers in the crowd frequently shouted "amen" and "Praise the Lord" during the unveiling.

"This star today is not a mark to recognize a man, but a marking for the glory of God," the 70-year-old Graham said. "What this star represents is the faithfulness of God."

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Yea, we matriculate

Weather

Informed Broida hall sources have leaked the long range weather development plan (at least for this week) and yes, we will start to smell the familiar waft of beautiful mid-fall sometime around Wednesday, if not sooner. This doesn't mean, necessarily that it will be colder per se, but it certainly will *feel* colder, both emotionally and metaphorically. A good time to don the turtleneck and the art-cap and start thinking vaguely existentialist thoughts (like "if life is meaningless yet worthwhile on its own merits, why don't I spray-paint anti-Jackson Browne graffiti on the PinkCen?").

MONDAY

High 71, low 54. Sunrise 7:07. Sunset 6:25.

TUES.

High 70, low 52. What if Dennis Eckersley was really a woman?

BOYCOTT: Pro-Choicers to March

Continued from p.1
Blackshaw said.
"The Students for Choice Coalition will be conducting an indefinite, limited boycott of Domino's Pizza, and we are encouraging all pro-choice students and their friends to participate."

The Students for Choice Coalition will also go ahead with their planned Oct. 19 rally and march which will now conclude at Storke Tower rather than at the Isla Vista Domino's Pizza franchise, Blackshaw added.

Negotiations last week between Hall, Blackshaw and Harrison resulted in Hall sending a letter to Monaghan asking him to "exercise a certain amount of responsibility ... before going public on any controversial matter... I do not believe that I should have to deal with matters that were neither brought on by myself or have anything to do with my business."

Ron Hingst, National Director of Public Relations for Domino's Pizza, Inc. responded to Hall's letter quickly, and assured Hall that Monaghan's contribution was personal, and that Domino's Pizza, Inc. "is apolitical on this issue... we have no position on this issue." He also said that Monaghan "obviously feels it is his right to support his convictions, as it is the right of the NOW organization to voice their opinions." Hingst suggested that pro-choice groups could make a more direct statement by writing to Monaghan personally.

"Other boycotts have been attempted periodically in the past year, but Domino's Pizza, Inc. has felt almost no impact financially... Any boycott attempting to hurt Thomas Monaghan through an independently owned, local franchise is misdirected," the letter states.

Hall expressed relief over managing to avert the boycott and believes the protest would have been unfair to himself and his business, because he "had nothing to do with the decision to give money to any group. I don't even know Thomas Monaghan," he said.

A large scale protest and boycott could have been devastating to the Isla Vista Domino's, according to Hall, because Domino's is "totally dependent on students."

"Boycotting my business won't hurt Monaghan, it will only hurt my business and employees," Hall said adding that some of his employees have already been the recipients of "nasty phone calls, from misinformed people."

However, not all members of Students for Choice Coalition, which draws support from NOW, the Commission on the Status of Women, and Campus Democrats, were pacified by Hall's attempt to halt the boycott.

"The letter is not enough," believes Patricia Hewitt, co-coordinator of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, although she is uncertain about what Hall could do to alleviate

her dissatisfaction. "I don't know what I would want, I haven't really thought about it," she said.

The Oct. 19 rally at UCSB, which coincides with rallies at other California universities, including UC Santa Cruz, UC Davis and Santa Clara University, will center on education, according to Hewitt. "This is a dual purpose rally, first to label UCSB as a 'choice' campus and secondly to raise awareness to the abortion issue," she said.

"We will have the campus blanketed with posters and flyers when students arrive for their 8 a.m. classes, and literature will be distributed throughout the day," Blackshaw added. "A memorial to the thousands of women who have died as a result of illegal abortions will be erected and we will wear purple and white ribbons in their honor."

"At noon, Students for Choice will gather in front of Cheadle Hall, listen to inspirational messages, then march through campus until they reach Storke Tower," Blackshaw said.

"A letter writing campaign will also be conducted to urge state legislators to continue with their support of pro-choice groups," she added.

"We hope students will join us in our march, and expect 300-500 to participate," Hewitt said. "Everyone is affected by the abortion issue, and we are hoping that students will show up and participate."

"We hope to give women a chance to express their

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feelings, get involved, and to realize they deserve choice," Blackshaw said. "Abortion is a bottom line, female rights issue, and it is defini-

tely the hot issue this year... More events are currently being planned and you will be hearing more from us in the future."



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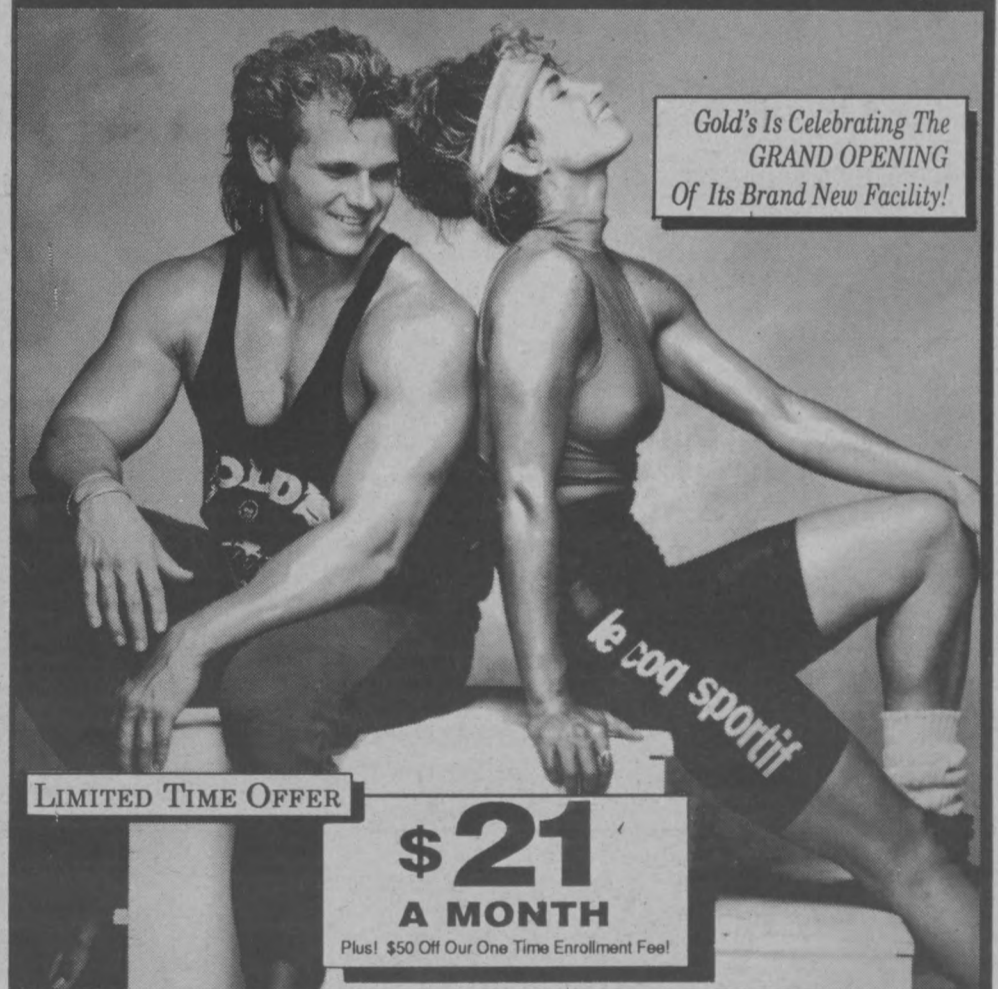
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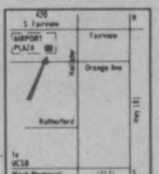


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Chancellor's Office Hours

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold open office hours today between 3:30 and 5 p.m. in her office, Cheadle Hall 5221-A. No appointment is needed, but students will be met on a first-come-first-served basis.

DRUGS: Funds to Combat Drugs

Continued from p.1
Jenkins said. This statistic is worse than any hospital in Los Angeles, she said.

Area crime is also heavily drug-related, with 87 percent of all crime in Santa Barbara connected to drug use, and police citing a rise in the influence of Los Angeles street gangs in Santa Barbara, according to Jenkins.

"We definitely have a real problem here," she said. Alcohol is the biggest problem, with cocaine and heroin use tied for second.

Jenkins said Santa Barbara has an excellent chance of receiving the funds because the area matches the criteria specified in the grant charter, which outlines an ethnically diverse population of less than 200,000. The Santa Barbara area's population, which is a mixture of 181,757 Latinos, whites and Blacks, fits this requirement, Jenkins said.

A task force of community leaders, including Mayor

Sheila Lodge, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, County Supervisor Gloria Ochoa, and mayoral candidates Jeanne Graffy and Al Pizano would decide how the money is to be spent. A network of 110 community agencies will communicate with the committee to combine efforts to educate the community and increase drug awareness, Jenkins said.

"(The slogan) 'Let's get rid of drugs' is putting a band-aid on the problem", Media Committee Chair Laina Long said. "The media can make people aware."

Television shows and newspaper articles will work in conjunction with community classes on drug abuse, prevention and intervention to create a community-wide system of education, Long said.

According to the grant proposal, a top priority will be confronting community denial of the severity of the existing drug problem. The

proposal warns that "our 'moderate' drug problem (may) turn us into a New York, Los Angeles, or Detroit" without immediate action.

Aside from a community awareness push, the proposal contains strategies to educate young children, teens and the elderly; drinking-driving programs; treatment and care for addicts and alcoholics; and a prenatal intervention project for substance-abusing pregnant women.

Dr. Martin Rickler, Santa Barbara County Alcohol and Drug Program Community Projects Coordinator, who wrote the proposal said, in the past, "single events, such as a tragic event (have served) to almost wake people up, to bring people to rally."

"There's an opportunity to do more prevention here than in Los Angeles or Washington, D.C.," NCA Drop-in Center Alcohol Counselor Alex Brumbaugh said.

BEIJING

Continued from p.1
sor Alan Liu will discuss his experience with the protests while teaching at Beijing University. "The campus had an eerie feeling," he said. "The whole city was under a heavy cloud of terror."

"What I want to get across (at the forum) is the idea of the great gap, the unspeakable gap between the intellectual students and the Communist Party leaders

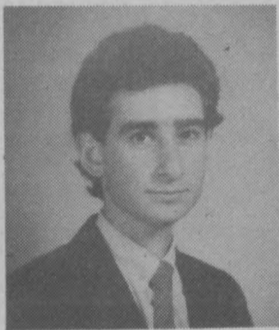
which really shows how isolated the leaders are. There will be more problems in the future unless they close this gap."

Liu, who was born in China and emigrated in 1949, found the comparison between 1949 and 1989 interesting. When I left in 1949, "students were protesting there for the Communist party. On this return trip, it was the other way around. China has not made any political progress.... The regime is still not responsive to the public. It is a new bottle, but an old wine."

The discussion will also focus on human rights violations in Tibet. Peter Lloyd, a graduate student in Asian studies, who was in Tibet in June, will explain the relationship between the Tibetan and Chinese protests.

"The brutality against the students in Tien An Men is just the publicized tip of the iceberg," Lloyd said explaining that the Tibetan uprising has been occurring for the last 30 years. "It's been an enormous tragedy that no one seems to know about."

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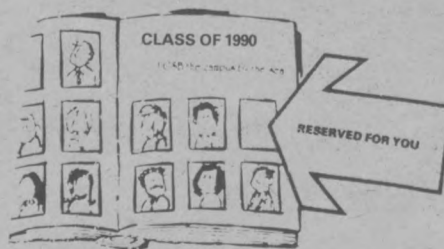
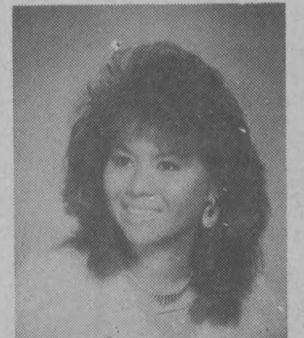
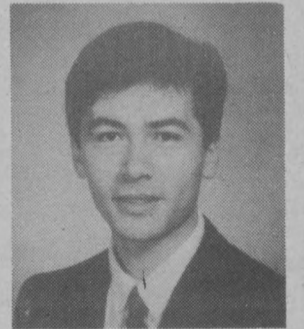
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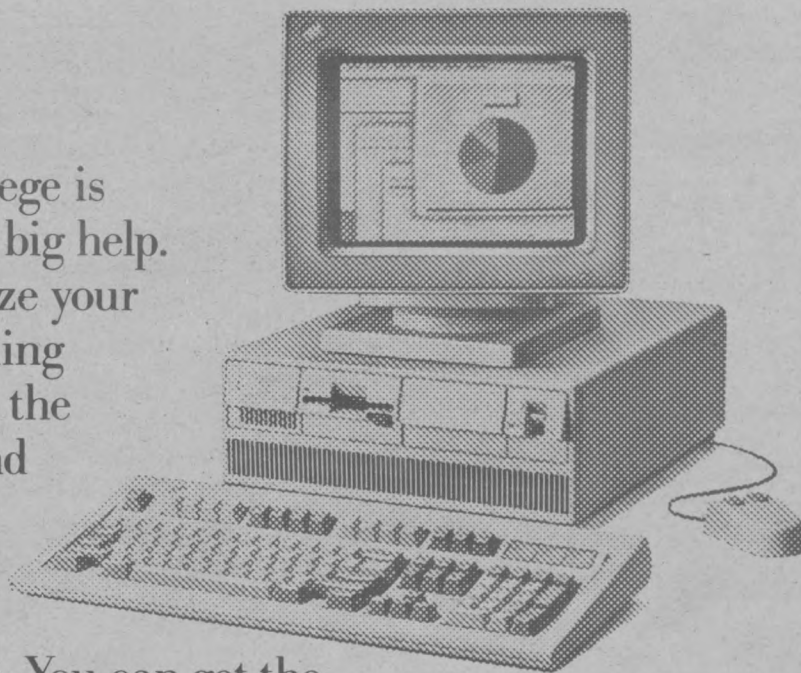


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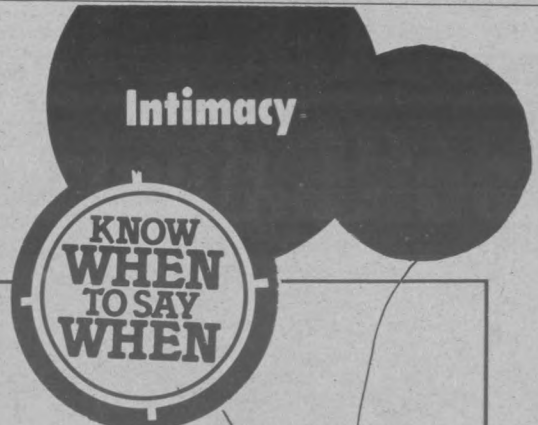
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Daily Events:		
Sunday, October 15	Root Beer Float Night	On Campus Residence Halls
Evening		
Monday, October 16		
12:00 am - 1:30 pm	Kick-Off Rally With <i>THE GROOV</i>	Stork Plaza
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Complimentary Soft Drinks With Food Purchase	<i>LA JICORA</i>
Tuesday, October 17		
11:00 am - 1:30 pm	Get Twisted! Play Twister and win prizes!	Stork Plaza
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Complimentary Soft Drinks With Food Purchase	<i>MCBURLEY'S</i>
Wednesday, October 18		
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm	<i>CAHOOTS</i> "Lunch at the Improv" with Santa Barbara's own Improv Troop	The Pub
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Complimentary Soft Drinks With Food Purchase	<i>THE GRADUATE</i>
Thursday, October 19		
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm	CELEBRATE...BEING ALIVE Public Lecture on Adult Children of Alcoholics by Phylis Wakefield	SHS Conference Room
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Complimentary Soft Drinks With Food Purchase	<i>WOODSTOCK'S SAM'S TO GO</i>
Friday, October 20		
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Mocktail Party! Come and get a free drink and information *DRAWING FOR PRIZES!	Storke Plaza
Evening	Theme Night All kinds of Special Activities	On-Campus Residence Halls

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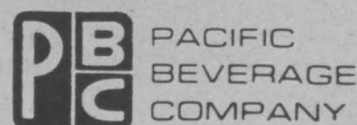
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OPINION

"Know thyself? If I knew myself, I'd run away."

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

All We Need is Just a Little Patience

Editorial

There are many well-worn sayings on patience: Patience is a virtue. Don't count your chickens before they hatch. Good things come to those who wait.

Patience is especially tested by this university since change is so slow to occur. Only last Spring Quarter, after three years of blazing debate, the movement for an ethnicity requirement completed a major stage when the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature approved the requirement.

This year, the cry for a gender studies general education requirement, set aside during the ethnic studies movement, is once again being resumed, and those raising the idea should do well to remember the amount of time it took to approve the ethnicity requirement.

While all agree that the contributions of women need to be acknowledged and studied to understand society and social relations, it is premature to demand a gender studies requirement at UCSB.

When the push for ethnic studies began, Black studies and Chicano studies were established departments, and the Asian American studies program was also well in place. The same can hardly be said for the development of UCSB's fledgling women's studies program, only one year old this quarter, and just now able to offer upper division classes.

Before a new requirement can be considered, clear and achievable goals need to be formulated by those seeking to broaden the curriculum. A strong foundation of support among students and faculty must be gathered and most vitally, the women's studies program should be strengthened

and developed before major change is proposed.

Women's Center director Janet Vandevender is smart to question the timing of a revived movement towards a gender requirement. At this time, the women's studies program has no full-time faculty, instead they utilize professors who teach in other departments. Also, the department offers a total of eleven classes, four of them being seminars or special writing courses.

UCSB only offers approximately 50 courses, including women studies classes, focusing on women, gender or the family, from which a requirement could draw. Needless to say, a gender studies requirement implemented in the near future would severely impact these courses, bringing more difficulties to the small department than it could possibly handle at this juncture.

One of the many reasons for the success in the faculty's approval of the ethnicity requirement was the ability of proponents to direct attention to the number of courses which could possibly fulfill the requirement. Without committing a great deal of additional funds or resources, departments were able to place students into classes which would fulfill the new general education class. The situation in women's studies will not yield itself to the same solution.

What is needed now at UCSB is a continuance of the greater diversification of the curriculum to include not only ethnic minorities but also the contributions of women.

Supporters of a gender studies requirement need to remember that changes in the curriculum do not occur overnight, and it would be a mistake to present a cursory proposal. Time now needs to be spent establishing a basis for such a change.

Solution to World's

Sheila Wang

Late one Dead Week evening last quarter my friends and I went to Subway. As we chowed down on our Special Clubs and turkey and avocado, my friend Greg noticed that my roommate was rapidly consuming a veggie.

Reading Greg's mind, she explained, "I'm a vegetarian."

"Why are you a vegetarian?" he asked. In the eight months I'd known her I'd never bothered to pursue such an important question. I was dying to know.

"If we took all the land used for cattle grazing and grew grain on it, we would have enough food to feed the world," she replied. A nice idea, I thought, reasoning that if that were true, we would have pursued the solution already.

Greg exposed our ignorance: "That's not true. We already have enough grain to feed the world."

Exactly. So there's a light at the end of the tunnel. We can imagine that day when global reality meals mean that everyone eats a substantial amount of food ev-

ery day, and those 40,000 that die from starvation daily will be spared. Unfortunately, some myths hinder passage down the tunnel.

The belief that there are too many people and too few resources is simply untrue. Abundance characterizes the world's food supply: enough wheat, rice and other grains are produced to provide every human being with 3,600 calories per day — enough to put a few pounds on all of us. This figure doesn't even include the many other nutritious foods such as fruits, vegetables and beans, produced and consumed in mass quantities. Amazingly, all these things are farmed on only 60 percent of the world's cultivable land. This problem sometimes stems from lack of development resources and other times because of deliberate strategies to protect high prices or to promote other political and economic goals. To make matters worse, many countries where hunger is most devastating have to save their precious resources for wealthy developed countries (to whom they may be indebted) just to make enough

Poverty, Disregard of Law, M

Robert Kelsch

I would like to respond to a couple letters in the Oct. 12 issue of the Nexus, both of which were in response of an earlier letter by Patti Spiegel (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6). I missed the opportunity to read Miss Spiegel's letter, but for purpose of this writing I believe it isn't necessary.

First I wish to comment on what to me is obvious. Until one knows another individual, it is rather vicious, cruel and unwarranted to claim that the other is an 'ignorant slut.' I feel that one who goes so low as to make such a claim, displays a certain amount of ignorance on their own behalf.

Next, there is no way whatsoever for any of us to fully know how any given individual would react to any given stimuli. I am referring to the example of adoptive children who are dissatisfied with their lot in life. I personally can match each story of a bad adoption with one of a beautiful and heartwarming success. Further, I'm sure most all of us know people who were raised in the standard American middle-class, non-adoptive, non-incest, non-rape victim family who aren't as happy as you would envision they could be. What I want to point out is that the terms 'mixed-up' and 'youth' are almost synonymous; if not adoption the youth will find something else to be confused about.

The arguments concerning poverty I found to be disappointing. Especially the letter written by Kolya Renne (Oct. 12) who stated that Spiegel's letter was guilty of 'glossing over' the issue. Yet, to support this accusation, he refers to the one source most renowned for glossing over subjects; the media. I simply don't understand his blanket statement of judgment based upon such a weak source of information.

At this point, I wish to add to the issue of poverty. I am very close to a family raised in poverty (which seems to be a more insightful position than a 30 second T.V. spot). This family moved to the U.S. from Mexico about 20 years ago — their father's career was being a mere lemon picker. By no stretch could one envision this family as high up on the financial scale as lower middle-class. Yet what this family lacked in money, they more than

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compensated fo years later, two physicians, anot professor and on UCLA Law Sch form me how b never having bee financially it is dif money, is the four ness and success.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World's Hunger Problem Lies in Food Sharing, Better Distribution

se 40,000 starvation d. Unfor- ths hin- own the there are and too mply un- character- d supply: rice and duced to an being s per day at a few . This fig- clude the us foods vegetables d and s quanti- all these n only 60 rld's cul- problem from lack resources because of es to prom- and eco- make mat- countries ost devas- their pre- wealthy tries (to be inde- e enough

money to meet debt require- ments and improve agricul- ture equipment and other necessities they can't get locally. In fact, 36 of the world's 40 poorest coun- tries export food to North America. Some people think that if the poor women in these countries would stop hav- ing so many babies, the cause of hunger would end. In many of the Third World countries, however, the more labor power a family has, the better chance it has of surviving. Granted, mal- nutrition and starvation claim 15 million young lives a year, but high birth rates ensure that some children will live and help the family survive. Natural disasters such as drought are as responsible for famine as the scarcity of food and overpopulation are — not at all. Institutions and policies made by hu- man forces often control the number of people who eat and of those who starve dur- ing natural disasters. Nature can be less cruel than humans. At the root of global hun- ger are politics, economics, and many other problems. For example, many poor

countries have no money to invest in storage and distri- bution systems. Farmers can't have their produce deliv- ered to consumers on a regular basis. Imagine going to Subway and their saying, "Sorry, we just couldn't get any meats, lettuce, tomatoes or onions — check back with us in a few months." Nor do the farmers have ac- cess to credit and technol- ogy to improve their farming methods. Because of distribution problems, food often doesn't reach the most needy, and those it does reach lack the money to purchase it. Sometimes surplus food is even kept out of the market to keep prices high. Also, many poor people are not edu- cated to improve their situa- tion. Unsafe drinking water, inadequate sanitation, and lack of health care com- pound the problem by spreading disease and caus- ing epidemics to spread throughout a malnourished population. It seems the roots of hunger are as abun- dant as the amount of food in the world. Besides AIDS and other sexually transmitted dis- eases, epidemics have not

swept through this country in recent years. The United States is plagued less than the Third World by distri- bution problems, drought, and the lack of technology and education. Yet the hunger problem in America has reached monstrous proportions. Ac- cording to a Harvard Uni- versity based estimate, at least 20 million Americans go hungry on a daily basis. The need for emergency food has increased 25 per- cent since 1986 in 25 major cities. How can it be that the United States government has two billion pounds of surplus food and so many go hungry? Besides the bil- lions of pounds wasted by Americans each year, simple poverty keeps food out of hungry mouths. If you had to divide your small in- come between utilities, rent, food and clothing, you would never be guaranteed a good amount of healthy food. People living below the poverty line in America have incomes insufficient to buy enough food for a long period of time. Hunger ig- nores no one, claiming wo- men, children, minorities, white males, the unem- ployed, and the employed



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

lion people for a year; the world's current grain surpl- us of grain is over 100 mil- lion tons. The mere fact that you are reading this means that more people, if not al- ready aware, are perhaps more educated about the magnitude of world hunger. Action cannot be far behind. Today is World Food Day, as proclaimed by the United Nations. We must keep in mind all the people around the globe and in our neighborhood who don't have enough to eat, but we must also acknowledge the fact that the hunger crisis is not insurmountable. We have the power to wipe out widespread hunger by the year 2000. CalPIRG's Hun- ger and Homelessness Group will be sponsoring events in the coming weeks to help you get involved and become aware of fighting hunger. You can make a dif- ference. Just think what a party we could have at Sub- way if the hungry of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara, not to mention the world, could go there for dinner. Sheila Wang, an undeclared so- phomore, is co-coordinator of CalPIRG's Hunger and Home- lessness group

poor. The biggest irony and cause for celebration of the world hunger problem is that we do have the means to terminate it. For example, countries such as China, Sri Lanka and Colombia have been successful in reducing population growth rates. In Africa, efforts to teach peo- ple about simple health- related precautions to coun- teract hunger and prevent the spread of disease have

been successful. People such as the late U.S. Rep- resentative Mickey Leland secured \$800 million in relief aid to impoverished Af- rican nations and as an ad- vocate for the American poor, he pressured the fed- eral government to face issues such as low-income housing and low-income food programs. And we have so much food! One million tons of grain would feed four mil-

Law, Not Valid Excuses for Abortion

the argument that a woman who wants an abortion will get one, at high risks of her life; so because of abortions should be — is a passionate weak argument at

ated for in love. Now, 20 ter, two sons are practicing ns, another is a Engineering or and one daughter attended Law School. Please don't in- e how bad poverty is while aving been there yourself. Yes, lly it is difficult, but love — not is the foundation of joy, happi- d success. quick note — less than two of all pregnancies are related or incest. In no way do I want e these traumatic experiences, e same time, let's not allow overshadow the whole issue of . The reality of the matter is vast majority of abortions (98 are performed as a 'conveni- or example, as stated in one of rs Oct. 12, it may be inconve- have a child and still continue therefore on abortion would nient. I admit, I am guilty of 'over' the issue in this para- but I strongly believe that the line of abortion is selfishness. argument that a woman who an abortion will get one, even at s of her own life; so because of rtions should be legal — is a te but weak argument at best. ply this same argument to the

drug consumer; that is to say, drugs should be legal because of the high risk taken by the individual who consumes them through the current illegal market; shows the flaw of this approach. Also, the stats don't agree with the statement. In Ventura County last year, slightly over 49 percent of all pregnancies were terminated through abortion. In other words, basically half of the women who got pregnant chose this option. But, before abortion was legal, the amount of abortions wasn't even close to the figure. What this tells me is that it doesn't seem to be the case that if abortion could be obtained only through illegal avenues the same amount of women would actively seek an abortion — the facts support my claim. To conclude, I really feel that the emphasis concerning the unborn fetus is misplaced. Pro-lifers say that the fetus is a human and therefore has human rights. Pro-abortioners say that it's only a fetus and in no way resembles human life. I believe the point is, it is a life. Robert Kelsch is a junior double-majoring in philosophy and religious studies

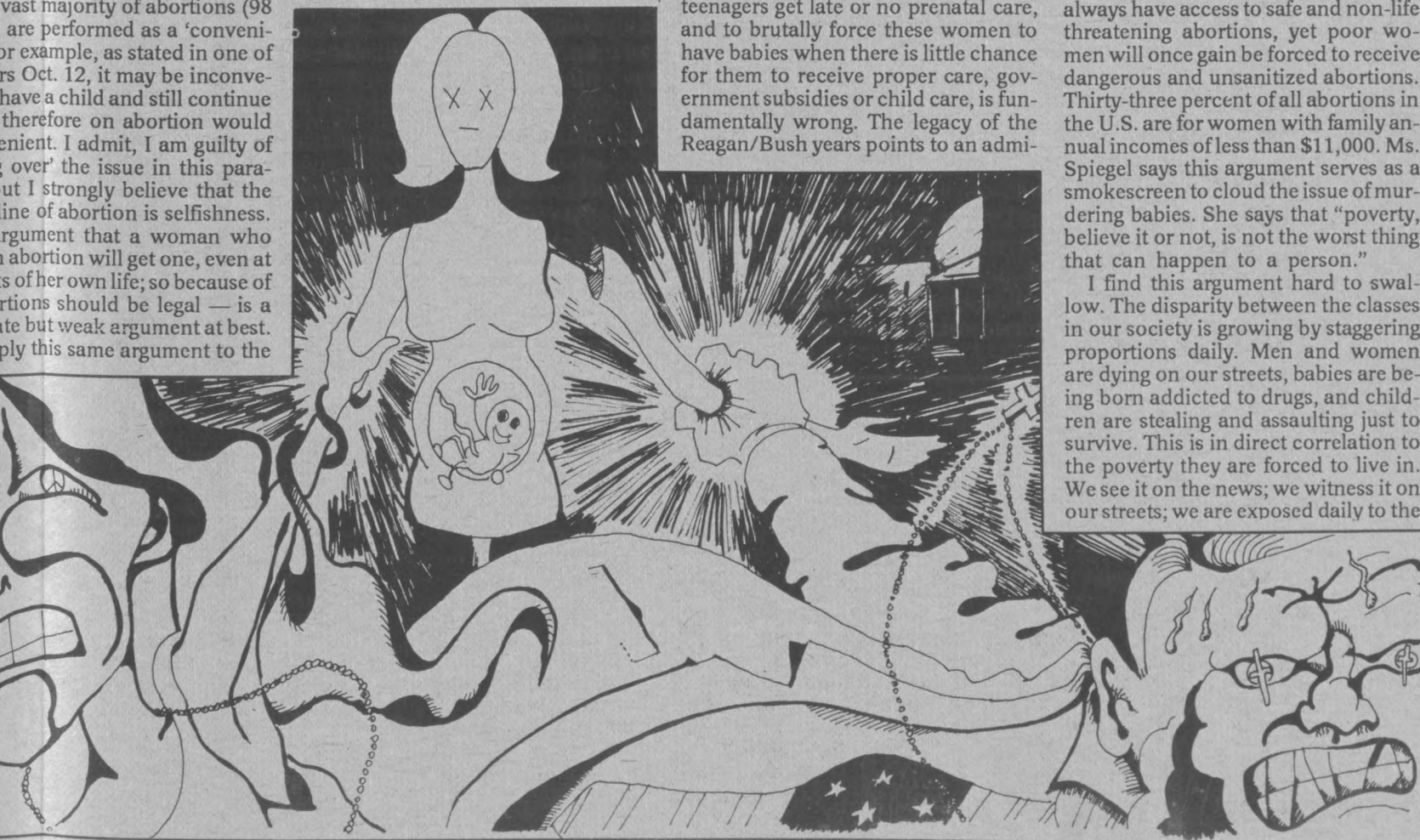
All Women Should Have the Right to Choose Yes or No

Andi Blackshaw

I have grown very weary of Operation Rescue's misleading and moralistic condemnation of the rights of reproductive freedom. After reading Patti Spiegel's Oct. 6 letter praising these self proclaimed baby savers, I feel compelled to clear up the many misconceptions still surrounding this issue. Operation Rescue claims to be an organization dedicated to saving the lives of thousands of unborn fetuses aborted each year. Through the manipulation of emotions, misleading propaganda, and their terrorist (yes, Patti, terrorist) style actions, they have succeeded in turning this fundamental right into the most corrosive and divisive political debate facing us today. It is cruelly ironic that so many of these anti-choice people speak so eloquently about the unborn fetus, but have no interest in what it takes to give a newborn infant a healthy and loving life outside of the womb. Why are these passionate people not fighting for and demanding better prenatal care? The majority of poor women and teenagers get late or no prenatal care, and to brutally force these women to have babies when there is little chance for them to receive proper care, government subsidies or child care, is fundamentally wrong. The legacy of the Reagan/Bush years points to an admi-

nistration that has tragically neglected to deal with these problems. Family planning has been drastically reduced, we have inadequate health care, birth control is still unreliable and we are left with a Supreme Court threatening us with mandatory motherhood. These anti-choice activists are so quick to demand the rights of the unborn, yet advocate the dismantling of social programs that provide for a decent life once they enter the world. If we are to reduce abortion, we must first work to reaffirm the rights of the born. Operation Rescue's tactics have attempted to turn this diverse range of women's rights into a moral fight based around abortion. Yet this is not about abortion. It is about choice. Abortions will never stop. Women have been having abortions since 2500 B.C., and legal or illegal, they will continue receiving them. So we must fight and demand for legal and safe abortions. Before abortion was legal, it was the largest single cause of maternal mortality, making up one third of all maternal deaths in California. This issue hits poor women the hardest. Affluent women will almost always have access to safe and non-life threatening abortions, yet poor women will once gain be forced to receive dangerous and unsanitized abortions. Thirty-three percent of all abortions in the U.S. are for women with family annual incomes of less than \$11,000. Ms. Spiegel says this argument serves as a smokescreen to cloud the issue of murdering babies. She says that "poverty, believe it or not, is not the worst thing that can happen to a person." I find this argument hard to swallow. The disparity between the classes in our society is growing by staggering proportions daily. Men and women are dying on our streets, babies are being born addicted to drugs, and children are stealing and assaulting just to survive. This is in direct correlation to the poverty they are forced to live in. We see it on the news; we witness it on our streets; we are exposed daily to the

horrors the impoverished are forced to deal with. Yet anti-choicers want to take away a woman's right to choose whether or not she wants to give that kind of life to her child. Ms. Spiegel's claim that poverty is not "so bad" is a sad reflection of our federal government's "pull yourself up by your own bootstraps" mentality. If we can delude ourselves that poverty is self-inflicted and not really so terrible, we have a better excuse not to do anything about it. The issue is not an easy one, and very few of us are neutral in our sentiments. We live in a highly diverse and pluralistic society, a society based around the freedoms accorded to us by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. That includes the sanctity of life. Yet how can we protect the sanctity of life without it extending to all women, rich, poor, Hispanic, Black.... All these women have the right to a legal and safe abortion. We are not seeking to sustain an abortion culture. Yet for now, the reality of abortion is one we must accept. Maybe down the line, in the future, we will live in a society where abortion is less necessary. I believe this is a society which we all seek. We must first however, set an agenda for the improved quality of life for those who do enter this world. I challenge Ms. Spiegel and other anti-choicers to address the issues of birth control, prenatal care and child care. To stop clouding the need for abortion with unjustified moral claims protecting the rights of the unborn. If Operation Rescue is so dedicated to protecting the sacredness of life, why don't they instead put their energies towards demanding the rights of the born from our legislation? We will never give up this bitter battle for reproductive freedom, and we will not allow the suppression of our choice to be determined by those who use misfactual arguments to force their beliefs on others. The hypocrisy surrounding these anti-choicers is enormous. I am reminded of President Richard Nixon, who, in 1971, was so vocal in his support for the sanctity of life and denied women legal abortions. He did that at the same time he was ordering the most vicious attacks of the Vietnam War. If we are to preach for the protection of life, this protection must be extended to all life, not just those who are deemed worthy of it. Andi Blackshaw is a senior political science major and reproductive rights coordinator for the National Organization for Women.



OPINION

Mandatory Abortions Not the Answer to World's Problems

James Dodd

I was reading the letter by the two would be guardians of the human race and it's genetic purity, Mark Shafer and Michael Siegel (Daily Nexus, "A Different Point of View on Abortion: Make it Mandatory," Oct. 12). I do not feel it is necessary to mention my stance on abortion, for I do not feel it is important in this case. I was struck by the singular stupidity of their arguments supporting mandatory abortion as some "genetic cleanser."

First and foremost I would like to address their definition of Darwinism (no doubt a new word for the double-speak dictionary). This belief is known also by the name "survival of the fittest," not "the survival of the best." There are many instances in nature (where this idea should only be applied) where a species has genetic traits which enable its survival in harsh environments, but these same traits give the indivi-

dual animal a shortened life expectancy. Thus, it is not obvious that the rich and intelligent are the most fit to survive.

Looking at this with the same level of cold isolation that my two esteemed colleagues seem to have mustered, I would say that the poor appear to be the most likely survivors. The poor on average are having several times the number of children that the wealthy and people in high-level, technical positions are having. Hence, by the proper definition of Darwin's theory, I would say that the poor are more fit to survive, and given time, their genetic successors will control this society, and will have the societal power. Thus, it seems these people are the necessary survivors of our manmade environment. Not being a naturalist or biologist I will not pretend to know more than these obvious facts.

Secondly, mandatory abortions are no solution to the problems which are facing this country, and the world in general. As with so many half-baked ideas mandatory

abortions only remove the symptoms, not the cause. The cause is a society which has been enhancing the poverty cycle steadily for the past 50 years. Yes, I agree there are more poor people every year in this country, but aborting their unborn children is not going to feed them or give them jobs. What is needed is a way of melding the two estranged halves of our culture together, to share the wealth in a fair way which still promotes a strong work ethic but does not succeed in creating a nation of uniform poverty.

And let's face facts, do you really think most mothers, no matter how poor, are going to allow the government to kill their children because somebody somewhere in the bureaucracy feels it is not "up to the standard?" No, I think mandatory abortion is a recipe for disaster, and it would be a social travesty. I am not a sociologist, and I do not know the answer. I can, however, see what the answer cannot possibly be.

So many people have come up with this

same idea throughout the centuries (going back to Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal," though this was on a less serious note). If this is the attitude of tomorrow's leaders, then this world's problems are only going to get worse.

I am not letting my emotions direct my thoughts, only hard logical facts, and also do not let my own opinions on abortion control me. I do not feel that this confused, defective idea can be supported by either the Pro-Life or the Pro-Choice factions. Frankly, I am surprised their letter was published except as a way frightening the public into more intelligent thought. I find it hard to even believe that Mr. Shafer and Mr. Siegel can possibly take their own words seriously. I certainly hope they realize that they have put themselves in a position where their views can never be taken as serious, and that they have made themselves look positively ridiculous.

James Dodd is a graduate student in Electrical and Computer Engineering

The Reader's Voice

People First

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is most striking to me about all of the recent comments on abortion which have appeared in the Nexus — including Shafer and Siegel's article, "A Different Point of View on Abortion: Make it Mandatory," (Daily Nexus, Oct. 12) which was correct in pointing to the severity of the problems of overpopulation and poverty — is how they all seem to miss the major point of the argument. What

is primarily the issue here is not whether the killing of a fetus is murder, or whether even if it is a justifiable murder, but whether or not women will be able to have control over their own bodies and the right to decide for themselves, rather than being forced by the state, whether to have children or not?

To propose that a woman who (for whatever reason) does not want to give birth must do so is immaterial (considering the world situation Shafer and Siegel pointed out) but more im-

portantly, unspeakably cruel. To propose that a poor woman who wants to give birth should be forced to have an abortion (in other words, that a solution to poverty could somehow be found through the reproductive enslavement and personal degradation of women) is equally cruel.

How is it that anyone can believe in the possibility of any real solution to the problems of poverty and abortion and human suffering in general that is not based upon love and compassion for the real people

suffering? I am talking about the ones already born and possessing of full human consciousness, people whose minds each contain the whole universe, persons whose loss or destroyed lives would be tragic. I simply can't get quite as worked up over human fetuses or other potential human beings. The only humanistic solution to these questions lies in the creation of a society in which every person (that means every woman) has the right to determine her own life.

I think I want a bumper sticker that says, "If men could have babies, abortion would be a sacrament."

KAREN COLLINS

Flawed Logic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to J.L. Dautremont Jr.'s letter. (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 11):

Although we do agree with your conclusion that parents should have a right to send their children to their school of preference, your reasoning up to that point (up to the final paragraphs in fact) was flawed beyond belief.

Let's examine your first premise that our public school system is completely pagan. Webster's defines "pagan" as "a person that is not a Christian, Moslem or Jew." Working from this definition, it is to the public school system's credit rather than its downfall to not be biased. Constitutionally, it is required to be secular to avoid "the establishment of religion" clause in the First Amendment (look it up!).

If you like, we could ponder what it would be like to have a religious public school system. But what religion shall we base it on? In a truly "public" school we would have to accommodate all religious beliefs. To choose one over the other inherently discriminates against every discounted belief. Further, should an educated society put all its faith in one book, espousing one religion's absolute truth? To quote Mortimer J. Adler (remember? you quoted him.) "Not to engage in this pursuit of ideas is to live like ants instead of like men." We prefer to live like

humans.

Now, moving right along to your ideas on Totalitarianism. you write that the "trend toward totalitarianism in education is aggressive and has been so for several decades." Since you initially stated that "science" is what is being taught in our public schools, how can you ignore the fact that empirical reasoning is the foundation of an enlightened society? This is the antithesis of totalitarianism which relies on a strictly indisputable state-dogma. Sounds very similar to religion to me, eh Junior? We feel, as does the Constitution, that religion is best taught at home or in the church, not in public schools.

Finally, you write, "Our public schools are educating our children to be pagan, socialistic, one-worlders, preoccupied with sex and drugs." How does one respond to such a sweeping indictment? If this is the case, please supply us with some empirical evidence to support your position. If not please just shut up.

KEVIN MILLER
ROBERT S. COHEN

Out of Touch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chancellor B. Uehling announced Thursday Oct. 12 that the UCSB chronic problem of overenrollment is due to the return of an "unusually high" number of seniors and that the admission process is not to be blamed for this problem. Obviously, Chancellor Uehling does not live in the real world, the reality of UCSB. Does she expect students to drop out of school after their first two or three years to make room for more incoming freshmen/women? Or does she assume that all students at UCSB are so affluent and economically privileged that they do not have to work part-time (in some cases, full time) to support themselves through school while trying to get an education?

Chancellor Uehling is obviously ignorant of the fact that many students at UCSB have to take a minimum 12-unit course work in order to work at least 15-20 hours a week to manage af-

fording the increasing high cost of education at UCSB. She is, perhaps, also unaware of the problem of understaff in almost every single department on campus. Or, is she pretending that she is not aware of such an issue? Every quarter, hundreds of students are denied access to classes due to the shortage of lecturers and faculties offering necessary classes to graduate or simply to meet the minimum unit-requirement for enrollment.

Evidently Chancellor Uehling is also blind to the socioeconomic problems many students of color have to face on this campus. I wonder if she is aware of the fact that many students of color having to take part of a quarter or a quarter off to habilitate themselves from the classist/racist abuse they receive daily from this ignorant, insensitive, mostly-white community. And, how does Chancellor Uehling think a low income-student (regardless of ethnicity) can finish his/her degree in four years when he/she has to work a substantial number of hours then find him/herself getting in line for 3-5 hours (total number of hours every quarter) and later find out there is no room for him/her or that classes are not offered due to the shortage of funding? Chancellor Uehling contradicts her own rhetoric, specifically, her concerns for students' "well-being" at UCSB, when she shows no evidence of creating a supportive environment for all students at UCSB to obtain their degrees within a given amount of time.

Issues of diversity are the focus of the Chancellor's rhetorics, yet she is making no real effort to improve the status of students of color or non-traditional college students here at UCSB. "Dis-mantling" PIE, cutting funding for lecturers and cutting financial aid for students are no solutions to over enrollment and quality education at UCSB. Chancellor Uehling must rethink (then act on) her priority on the allocation of taxpayers' funding; unless, she is suggesting that UCSB be exclusively reserved for a small group of upper middle-class affluent white students.

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Across From The Graduate

Journal Notes From Burma's Bloody Wars

Oct. 18: He's old and dark; quiet and hardly smiling, yet instantly likeable—a vision of either serenity or resignation. His hair white, sitting crosslegged for hours in his purple and green checkered longyi, he suddenly breaks out of what seems to be great depths to ask about Alaska. "Are there bears? Do they ever eat people? Is it beautiful there?" He has been living far from his Arakan homeland for more than 10 years now while working in the Arakan Liberation Party for the future autonomy of his people. The party quarters itself in the Karen-held lands across the country. Sometimes he'll begin weaving tales of Arakan history, of Arakan kings and how the Arakan days of grandeur predate the height of Burman royal Mandalay by 400 years. He is especially proud that the Arakan palace was built of great stones while the walls of Mandalay were built with mere brick.

Nov. 4: Today I met democracy: A thin wiry Burmese student with a scraggly never-been-shaved moustache and a real young face crowned by kinky black hair. He wore an ill-fitting camouflage suit made of a hideous plastic material that made it seem like a halloween soldier costume. Nevertheless he wore it proudly (every day, I realized, as the week went on), a symbolic promise to keep fighting the Burmese government which had killed so many of his fellow protesters. His English was very poor so our short conversation ended in confusion, slightly shy smiles filling in the gaps in communication. I said I had to go. He and his friends, perhaps sensing an incompleteness in our encounter, pushed a bunch of fat bananas in my hands and refused to listen to my protests.

Nov. 7: There is one student who seems to epitomize the sometimes forlorn exuberance of the students refugee camps. He was young, maybe 19, and he had one dirty green longyi (like a Scottish kilt), a frail moustache and slightly nervous smile. He asked me one day if I could help him translate Che Guerva's instructions on guerilla warfare into Burmese. Since I can't speak Burmese and his English was poor it was truly a hopeless task. Nevertheless, he followed me around for days with his Che and a few pieces of saved-up paper. Despite my obvious reluctance to attempt what I saw as a doomed effort, he never gave up and was sure this would be the key to the revo-

The students, greatly respected by their society, have been the vanguard of all past protests.

lution's success. When I left we had got through the second paragraph.

Nov. 10: He had been in the Karen camps for three weeks already. He could barely stand and every part of his body that could quiver, did. He had been a porter in the Burmese army and had carried land mines to the front at Mae Ta Waw and had terrifying scars across his back where the mines had cut into him. One of his duties was to bury those who died along the way—mostly his fellow porters plus a few soldiers from the front—in gaping mass graves. One night, he was alone for a few minutes with his grisly work and seized an opportunity to desert: when he threw the next body into the pit, he fell along with it. Down among the dead he hid. Starving and beyond exhaustion, it didn't take much effort for him to blend in. At nightfall, he dragged himself out and made his weary way to the Karen side of the front. His hands will shake for quite some time yet.

Nov. 27: I was headed for a bath in the Moei river when two American freelancers out of Hong Kong shouted to me. "Come to the training camp!" they called, two chipper reporters full of smiles, cameras and funny jackets with thousands of pockets. So I went, throwing my bag in the back of the pickup and we were off. An hour to another river crossing and then a man with a wooden leg gets us across in a longtail canoe, powered by a Toyota truck engine connected by a ten foot pole to a propeller. We hit the shore and start walking.

We walk through what was once a town. Charred stumps show where each hut was, while only a few fields have been reclaimed for vegetables. Five years ago, this and



Medical students remove one of thousands of peaceful protesters shot by Burman army troops.

By Christopher Scheer, Staff Writer

Burman Opposition Groups Encounter Gov't Repression

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series. The first part appeared last week.

"You westerners are so impatient. Revolutions take time. I maybe old or dead but we will win, it just takes a long time..."
— A long time Burmese revolutionary.

As soon as some quinine allowed them to walk, the students began asking for weapons and military training. The major ethnic groups were willing. The arrival of the students was a huge financial burden upon these groups but promised great political rewards if a strong and lasting unity could be forged. These rebel minorities—the Karen, Karenni, Mon, Kachin and others which form a 10 member military alliance called the National Democratic Front—have fortified bases, vast and easily defensible wilderness areas, and loyal peasants to draw on in their struggle. But their resources are limited. They are for the most part mountain people and far poorer than their central Burman counterparts. Their war funds are generated from the taxation of the unpredictable trade crossing the Burmese border and heading either to the black markets of Burma's cities or out to Thailand and the outside world. The NDF fields around 15,000 soldiers and the loosely allied Burmese Communist Party along the Chinese border has about the same number, while the Burmese Army has up to 189,000 soldiers and the fertile rice plains that are the main source of the nation's potential wealth.

Since the NDF is fundamentally outnumbered and gunned, their civil war has essentially been a holding action, with the toppling of the Rangoon government never really a possibility. Compounding this imbalance of power is the fact that foreign nations are gravely hesitant to give military aid to peoples seen as historically peripheral to Burma's economic and political heart.

Thus to gain political or military victory over the present regime, the NDF needs to prove to potential investors in its future that it is not merely a group of irrelevant mountain malcontents but that in desiring the overthrow of the junta, it has the support of the majority: the Burmese of the central plains. This it is doing by joining with the ABSDF and other Burmans in the Democratic Alliance of Burma, a nascent umbrella organization uniting the students, rebel groups (but not including the communists), emigre organizations and political splinter factions.

The students, respected greatly by their society and the vanguard of all past protests, may be the key to this unity which has been absent since 1949. If this opposition coalesces and is able to call on future mass protests, the Rangoon dictatorship will find itself facing a formidable danger indeed.

Bangkok Post, Oct. 5: "(yesterday) the army was cracking down on gambling and one dice player was shot on the street when soldiers broke up a game, diplomats said. Gamblers were placing bets on the accuracy of astrologer's predictions that General Saw Maung, leader of the army takeover, would be out of power by the middle of the month."

He was not. While frequently promising free and fair elections—although never setting a date—Saw Maung was efficiently consolidating his power. Schools, as centers of past protest, remained closed, as they were to stay for more than a year. Massive purges of the government work force continued for months with everyone who was suspected of participating or sympathizing with the protests fired or arrested. Students along the border began to hear of friends who had returned from self-imposed exile: greeted by official welcome home parties upon arrival, they often mysteriously disappeared three or four days later. Others were caught in the frequent army roundups which impressed civilians into service as porters, lugging hundreds of pounds of ammunition over the mountains, starving, looking for any escape.

In Burma proper, Aung San Suu Kyi—daughter of independence hero Aung San—had become, by the new year, the focal point of opposition forces as she campaigned for Saw Maung's promised May 1990 elections. The rules of martial law remained in effect, however, and gatherings were still banned. Aung San Suu Kyi's campaign was harassed in several districts but seemed to be going forward despite the many obstacles placed in front of it. At one point, the military mounted a smear campaign against Suu Kyi, attempting to appeal to the highly developed Burmese sense of xenophobia: Suu Kyi was crudely drawn having sex with a foreigner (her husband is English) and thus selling out the Burmese people. In July, official tolerance of Aung San Suu Kyi ended all together as she was placed under house arrest and upwards of fifty percent of her campaign staff was detained. Hopes of democracy once again receded in Burmese minds.

For most Burmese—from those students marking their one year anniversary of living in the camp, to those in prisons surrounding Rangoon; from those exiles abroad who want to go home, to the ethnic minorities hoping for an end to a seemingly endless war—the revolution which seemed so close to an exhilarating success last August appears only as another painful memory this October. Whether their dreams were for democracy, prosperity or just a basic change from an untenably repressive system, they were shattered and disappointed by the events of 1989. Burma has officially changed its name to Myanmar but the pain is ever the same.

nearly every other Karen village in the area were destroyed completely by a successful Burmese Army attack. When the rainy season began, the Karen were able to squeeze some reinforcements down the mountain side and push out the Burmese and their fearful artillery. Then they started rebuilding, but apparently this town was abandoned for good.

By now we can hear gunfire and see trenches everywhere. Today must be rifle practice. A couple more bends of the trail through the high grass and we arrive at a trench full of Karen soldiers. "I wouldn't stand there if I were you," the oldest soldier nonchalantly tells me, "one of my men was shot there yesterday." Shiiiiit.

I crouch down real small, listening to the mortars and contemplating the possible re-venge upon those who said "training camp" instead of "front line." Actually this has been a stable front for four years and there seems to be little danger if one is not a thrill seeker. I quickly check in with myself and reaffirm that I am not and never have been a thrill seeker. I closed my eyes during "The Exorcist" and have never ridden a roller coaster that goes upside down. A Karen with a "Love of the Danger" tattoo flashes me an encouraging grin and I try to return it. I have a strong desire to leave and not come back. It is a different feeling than fear however: there is no real fear since it all seems so surreal. I figure reality will reassert itself pretty quickly if somebody gets hit.

To pass the time while the erstwhile freelancers take photos, I ask the tough old captain with the Spanish Civil War carbine to translate what the soldiers are saying. The two armies can and do shout at each other across their 150 yards of no-man's land: "Have you eaten yet? Why don't you shoot today? Why don't you talk today? What the hell's your problem?" The captain has been fighting the Burmese Army since a few years after WWII. He says that recently the enemy soldiers across the way have been complaining of uncertainty, worrying that their fellow soldiers in the cities are shooting their brothers and sisters, killing their friends and relatives suspected of demonstrating for democracy. The Burmese supplies are very bad, says the Karen captain, and their information even worse. Sometimes, he goes on, a starving porter or two stumbles over to the Karen side, escap-

We can hear gunfire and see trenches everywhere. I crouch down real small and listen to the mortars.

ing from the brutality of the Burmese army. Almost invariably they have malaria. Having seen this, I believe him. I ask him what they do for them when they arrive. "Feed 'em," he says with a shrug, "and hope they live."

As I hide in my bunker with a chubby Karen teen, a Finnish radio reporter walks around nonchalantly puffing her Burmese cigar. She holds her microphone up in the air and then asks the soldiers to shoot some more for media posterity. Bored as hell, they willingly comply and so I crouch lower in my little cave awaiting the Burmese—probably equally bored—mortar response.

Here war seems hopeless in its dismal routine. The famed glamour is noticeably absent and I am left wondering how many more years Burma will have to endure these endless random mortar fights, these recriminations and demands, these shootings in the streets. The reporters will continue to come and wave their electronics and tomorrow maybe another teenager—this one with a tattoo of a necking couple on his bicep—will be shot along the trench. Tomorrow, I'll be in lovely Chiang Mai, but here in Burma the world trudges on.

Dec. 20: Today brought a new grim reminder of Burma. A Swedish reporter has apparently documented a horrific new tactic of the Burmese government: First, they round up a couple of students they suspect took part in the pro-democracy demonstrations. Then, they feed them a string with tiny shards of glass glued to it, being careful to hold onto one end. Finally, they pull the string back out and send the students home to their relieved families. In two days, they will be dead of internal bleeding and their doctors will have no proof of murder.

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An Innocent Man (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
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A Dry White Season (R) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
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Shirley Valentine (R) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05, S & S also 1:15, 3:25
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CINEMA TWIN
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Look Who's Talking (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, S & S also 1:30, 3:30
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Sea of Love (R) 5:30, 7:45, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. Fairview, Goleta
An Innocent Man (R) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
Sat & Sun also 12:50, 3:05
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Black Rain (R) 5:05, 7:35, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:20, 2:40

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
Halloween 5 (R) 6, 8, 10
Sat & Sun also 2, 4

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
Sex, Lies and Video Tape (R) 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Sat & Sun also 1, 3

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
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WEEK: Awareness

Continued from p.1
Awareness Week.

The six-year-old campaign is sponsored nationally by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, an organization which represents student affairs professionals throughout the country. At UCSB, groups such as Associated Students, Panhellenic Council, Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates in Liquor/Drugs Awareness, Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort, and the campus police department have also contributed to the event.

The purpose of NCAAW is "not to promote prohibition ... We're trying to increase awareness and promote responsible (alcohol) use while having fun," said Nicole Butler, Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility publicity coordinator.

"(Alcohol) is a problem throughout society," UCSB police officer Sid Carera said adding that "most crimes seem to be alcohol-related." Carera believes the event could succeed in educating and offering alternate routes for students if "they (organizers) talk to people on a realistic level."

"Later on in life, it just gets tougher to deal with the problems that alcohol can create," Carera said, praising the merits of attempting to curb and understand alcohol abuse while still relatively young. "I hope that the people that are drinking know what they're getting into," he said.

The awareness week will

consist of daily and week-long events, such as a raffle with prizes donated from local businesses, and a "wishing well" to collect funds for Ken Foraker, a local bicyclist who was struck by a drunk driver this past spring, resulting in the amputation of his leg.

Activities in the resident halls, such as discussions, social events, and videos dealing with alcohol, will be presented by resident hall officials, GRAPE and TEQUILA. "I think its going to be really good," San Miguel Assistant Resident Director Lisa Papagni said. "(The organizers) have put a lot of effort into it."

Events and Activities:

The NCAAW begins this morning at 11:00 with a kickoff rally in Stork Plaza, featuring the band, "The Groove." Tomorrow at noon, there will be a "Twister" contest at the same location, and Wednesday, the Santa Barbara comedy troupe, "Cahoots," will perform in The Pub at 12:00 a.m.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30, a public lecture on adult children of alcoholics will be held in the Student Health conference room, and there will be a free "mocktail" party in Stork Plaza on Friday.

Free nonalcoholic drinks with food purchases will also be served at Isla Vista restaurants La Jicora, McBurley's, The Graduate, Woodstock's and Sam's-to-Go Monday through Thursday, with each restaurant taking one day to deliver the limited offer.

Ethics on Campus

Personal Relationships and Responsibilities

How and when do you talk with your partner about sexually transmitted diseases?

How do you maintain loyalty to a pair of friends who break up?

What should you do if you realize a friend has been responsible for the date-rape of another student?

The university community will have the opportunity to address topical questions centering on friendship, honesty, and sexuality in a special campus event, Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities. A 15-member panel of UCSB students, faculty and staff will participate in the provocative program designed along the lines of the acclaimed PBS-TV series "Ethics in America."

Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities takes place on Tuesday, October 17 at 7 PM in the UCen Pavilion. The event is free.

As a student in your early years of adulthood, you are faced with a number of decisions having to do with who you are and how you wish to live. As you interact with friends, teachers, and the general public, as you grow and develop, in the very act of living, certain moral and ethical questions arise that must be faced. How you face those situations has a strong impact on your development into a feeling and responsive adult. The "Ethics on Campus" program will employ the scenario format of the PBS series in which panelists are asked to assume roles — such as a lover, friend, parent or teacher — and engage in hypothetical situations that require an ethical decision. Personal responsibility, communication challenges and sexual values are some of the areas that will be developed. The program's moderator is Sociology professor Beth Schneider, who will present the scenarios to the panel. Chancellor Barbara Uehling will introduce the program.

Participants include:

Students: Dawn Bugno, Jeff Douglas, Katherine Garrison, Ruth Gim, Elizabeth Haapanen, Mateo Latosa and Curtis Shaw
Faculty: Gayle Binion, professor of political science and chair of the Law and Society program; John Ernest, chair of the Global Peace and Security program; and Barry Spacks, professor of English.

Staff: Cynthia Bowers, M.D.; Jane Carlisle, Counseling and Career Services; Hymon Johnson, Educational Opportunity Program / Student Affirmative Action and Lecturer in the Graduate School of Education; and Leslie Lawson, Dean of Students. Also appearing on the panel is Rev. Ken McGuire, pastor at St. Mark's Catholic Church.

"Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities" is sponsored by a consortium of groups including UCSB Arts & Lectures, the University Religious Center, the Office of the Chancellor, Residential Life, the Women's Center, the College of Engineering and the A.S. Program Board.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

St. Mary's Not 'Upset' With Loss to UCSB

Gridders Win Third Straight 27-21; Shahbo Claims Title

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

UCSB football still has some improving to do before it can just walk onto the field against the tough, Northern California Division II programs and walk away victors. Yes, the days when the Gauchos will be able to safely scoff at Div. II foes and then back up the talk are still a blue-and-gold fantasy.

But UCSB has made significant progress in reminding folks that being 'just' a Division III team is no longer a viable excuse for losing, the feeling of being 'underdogs' against these schools is all but gone, and wins against these bigger,

more physical teams is becoming less and less of a rarity.

The latest proof: a 27-21 triumph over Div. II St. Mary's over the weekend at Moraga, which marked the Gauchos' fourth Div. II win this season, their third straight victory and raised their '89 record to a respectable 4-2.

So calling any addition to the UCSB win column an 'upset' is simply no longer fashionable.

"Not anymore," Gauchos Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "Our schedule has been mostly Division II teams for the past three years, so it doesn't feel like 'upset' anymore. But it still feels that because those teams are more physical

than we are, we have to be overachievers — play a little bit over our heads and harder than they're going to play — to win."

But Saturday, UCSB was outplayed early, with St. Mary's grabbing a quick 7-0 lead off a one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. And with the Gaels threatening to pad the lead via another field goal early in the second, UCSB's Darryl Thomas blocked the ensuing kick, which led to Gauchos Ross Bauer's one-yard TD run.

"Our special teams were fantastic," Candaele said. "The play by Darryl in the first quarter completely turned the game around for us. (St. Mary's) had some momentum, they had scored and instead of them going up 10-3, we get the ball back and go up 10-7." And then 17-7 thanks to

quarterback Steve Armstrong's 19-yard TD pass to Brian Fleming, who finished with 10 catches for 137 yards. And on what Candaele called the game's 'other' key play, the Gauchos went ahead 24-7 with 10 seconds left in the half, when Fred Freking blocked a Gael punt that was recovered at the St. Mary's 3-yard line, and then run into the end zone by Mark Henigan.

But the Gaels made a game of it in the second half, closing UCSB's lead to 24-21 early in the fourth quarter before Todd Reynolds' 26-yard field goal with 5:46 to play iced the win for the Gauchos.

"It doesn't really feel like an upset," said Armstrong, who finished with 296 yards (23-40), one TD and one interception. "At least myself, I fully expected to win this

game after the Sonoma game. The Sonoma game was kind of a surprise — beating them as easily as we did. But this one I was fairly confident going in."

Running back Chuy Ornelas missed his bid for a third straight 100-yard effort, finishing with 97 yards on 27 carries. Receivers Kevin King and Johnny Ace had 6 and 2 catches for 75 and 38 yards respectively, while tight end Khaled Shahbo became UCSB's all-time leading receiver with two catches that gave him 74 in his career, putting him ahead of Jim Priestly's (1968) mark of 73.

"We moved the ball very well in the first half — in the second half, too," Candaele said. "We hurt ourselves with a couple penalties and turned the ball over, but it wasn't a matter that we weren't moving the football. We beat a



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Darryl Thomas blocked one of two St. Mary's kicks which helped turned the momentum around for the Gauchos.

good football team — at their place. It wasn't like St. Mary's was down or looking past us, it was two pretty good teams."

V-Ball Shocks SLO with Miracle Rally

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly SLO Mustangs clearly had the UCSB women's volleyball team by the tail in game four of Saturday night's Big West match at the Events Center.

Trailing in games, 2-1, the Mustangs (9-8, 3-5) were poised to send the match into game five with a 14-5 lead. But the Gauchos fought off game point after game point — eight in all. Finally, Santa Barbara wriggled free like an agitated serpent, and bit Cal Poly with an inspired 11 point comeback that was the lethal dose in UCSB's 15-9, 7-15, 15-12, 16-14 win.

"We didn't have anybody who wanted to stand up and be counted," Mustang Head Coach Mike Wilton said. "The looks that I saw on our kids' faces was as if somebody had taped a rattlesnake to the ball. Nobody wanted any part of it. But you have to give UCSB credit, they're a very solid team."

Not only are the Gauchos (15-7, 6-2) looking solid in most on-court areas, the comeback

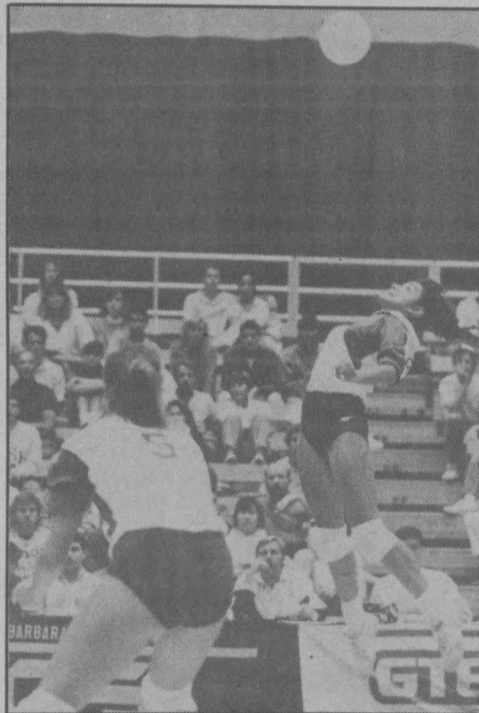
seems to indicate they have a mental toughness well beyond their tender 'team age'. Just win, baby.

"I think we realized we had nothing to lose because it was already game point," said UCSB's outside hitter Maria Reyes (17 kills, .263, 13 digs). "It seemed like (Cal Poly) took it easy after they got to 14. We just said, 'let's take advantage of it and take it one at a time.' That's what we did... just one after another."

The Gauchos collected their first four points of the last game early and then fell dormant as the Mustangs went on an 11-1 tear to reach the 14 mark at which they stalled. Still, the UCSB comeback train was a mere speck on the horizon. Slowly however, the speck got bigger and closer, while Wilton cranked his team's engine in vain.

Reyes and company adjusted their attack to high balls off the block, and UCSB's front line of Nancy Young (14 kills, .310, 14 digs, eight block assists) and Tina Van Loon (7 kills, .263, two block solos, four block assists) provided points six and seven with prime-

See POLY, p.14



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

SAMURAI NIGHT FEVER — UCSB volleyball player Maria Reyes winds up to take a chop at the ball during the Gauchos' four-game win over Cal Poly SLO on Saturday night.

Gauchos Let Win Slip Away, 49ers Strike it Rich in Comeback, 9-8

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

At Campus Pool on Saturday, in the first half of the UCSB-Long Beach State water polo match, you had to have been thinking — is this the real UC Santa Barbara?

Rarely does UCSB jump out to a 4-1 lead to start a contest. Seldom do the Gauchos have a halftime lead. It had some people wondering if the real Gauchos team had stood up.

Before fans had any time to get their hopes up, UCSB reverted back to some of its deficiencies characteristic of the year. One goal in the second half. No fast break. Coming up short at the end. When everything was factored together, the Gauchos lost a frustrating one-goal game, 9-8, before another boisterous home crowd.

It was the sixth one-goal decision in the past seven games for #8 UCSB (8-8 overall, 2-3 in Big West) and the Gauchos have been victorious in only one of them. Yet despite the disappointing outcomes, Head Coach Pete Snyder believes his players can be positive of the situation.

"You can take two perspectives," he said. "And in our case we have to take the optimistic one. We have been playing the top five teams in the nation. With a little more work, we can really put us good in the standings. It'll make us tougher and give us the confidence that we can beat these

See BEACH, p.14

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GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD — UCSB Water Polo Coach Pete Snyder tries to teach the finer points of the game during a timeout. It wasn't enough, however, in a 9-8 loss to Long Beach State Saturday.

BEACH

Continued from p.13

Confidence was bubbling early on against #5 CSULB (8-5, 2-2). The Gauchos jumped out to an early 4-1 lead with 2:56 to play in the first quarter but Long Beach erased it and tied the contest at 4-all on a goal by Mr. Offense, Kyle Kopp, who had six on the afternoon. UCSB's Carl Swan opened the lead to two at the 3:56 mark and deposited another with 1:12 to go for a 7-5 half-time lead.

While the home crowd enjoyed its "Swiss Cheese" taunting of the horrid Beach goalkeeping in the first half, the teasing was nonexistent in the second half. Following suit was the Gaucho offense which mustered only

one goal. It came on Swan's third goal midway in the third quarter, giving UCSB a 8-7 lead.

Kopp tied it late in the period to set up a dramatic final quarter marked by great goaltending and shots deflecting off the crossbar.

"We just had to tighten the defense down and that was the difference," Kopp said. "We shouldn't allow them seven goals in the first half; that's terrible. We played Irvine on Tuesday and gave up eight goals the whole game. We just had to tighten down."

The final verdict came via CSULB's Mike Burke with 2:12 to go as he scored the game winner. UCSB had a fastbreak opportunity to tie, but the 49ers' Steve Laughlin broke up a scoring chance by Gaucho Brian Boches to help seal the win.

POLY

Continued from p.13

time blocks. UCSB kept plugging. Outside Hitter Marsha Gale (nine kills, .375) pounded a ball cross-court. 8-14. Van Loon and Gale saved game-point #6 with a stone cold block on Poly's power-hitter Michelle Hansen.

LeAnna Hebert (17 kills, .256, two block solos, four block assists) then whistled a kill off Mustang fingers, as UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory screamed at the ball, "drop!" It did. The heat was on.

Hebert saved game point #7 with a kill down the line. UCSB got a final stay of execution as SLO's Jill Myers served into the net at 11-14.

Then the train came roaring through. Young and

Hebert roof, Reyes tools, Van Loon serves up an ace, and Reyes crashes her 17th kill of the night off the left side block. Wham! Bam! It's 15-14 and the crowd of 271 is going berserk.

Finally, after two final sideouts, the Mustangs scramble but can't return Hebert's serve. The fat lady could start singing. It was over.

With the comeback, the Gauchos helped eliminate at least one game worth of soreness.

"Once we got to about eight, I thought we really could come back," Gregory confessed. "I know it sounds dumb, but I at least thought we could get some momentum for the next game. We were fortunate that Michelle Hansen got 63 sets but only 19 kills."

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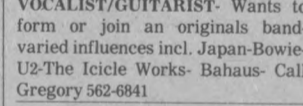
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10/16/89

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WED. OCT. 18 ACOUSTICS IN THE PUB THIS WEEK FEATURING THE GUITARS OF ADAM ZELKIND - FREE 4 P.M. - ALL AGES WELCOME!

THE A.S. PROGRAM PROUDLY PRESENTS

FRI. OCT. 20 THE DEAD WILL RISE FROM THE LAGOON. 8 P.M. - BE THERE OR BE...



Campus Activities Center presents a

BUDGET WORKSHOP for REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday, October 17, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. UCen Room 3



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Thursday, October 19 / 8 PM UCSB Campbell Hall

Students: \$3 (tickets available at the door only)

For information call: 961-3535

DECISIONS, DECISIONS...

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS IN ACTION

At the Leg. Council Meeting

Wednesdays @ 6:30 UCen Pavillion.



Monday, Oct. 16

ATTENTION - Remember, you must now be registered for the year to use Campus Activities Services such as announcements on this page!!!

All week - National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Watch the Daily Nexus for special events each day

All week - Signups for all student groups interested in participating in the Tailgate Festival and Parade at Campus Activities Center, 3rd floor UCen

All week - Signups for all interested in becoming a Homecoming volunteer, CAC

9 am-4 pm - A.S. ticket office is open (UCen 3rd floor). Magic Mountain discount tickets & Ventura Theater events

All week - Peter Kilian show in the UCen Art Gallery continues through Oct. 28

11 am-12 pm - Sign up for Nat'l Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) raffle! Win prizes! Drawing on Friday. Storke Plaza, free

11 am-12 pm - Love & Work - managing both, CCS 1109

11:30 am-1:30 pm - Kick off rally for Nat'l Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with music by the Groov, Storke Plaza, free

12 noon - First meeting of the year for Men Against Rape, all interested people encouraged to come, EOP Building

12-2 pm - UC Davis Director of Law School Admissions will speak, questions after. All interested students welcome! UCen 2

2-3 pm - Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

3-5 pm - Finance Board Meeting, find out how your money is spent, UCen 1 or 2

4-5:15 pm - Fencing Club practice, Rob Gym 2120

4-5 pm - Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109

4:30 pm - A reading and lecture by Gloria Anzaldua, Chicana lesbian-feminist poet and writer, Girvetz 1004, free

4:30 pm - Meeting for all interested in being on the Homecoming Publicity Committee, 3rd floor UCen

4:30 pm - Meeting for all interested in becoming a Homecoming volunteer, UCen 1

5 pm - Get the scoop on upcoming concerts at the Program Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm - Info meeting for people who want to help start (and run) a campus wide recycling program, 3rd floor UCen

5:30 pm - Model United Nations meeting, all new members welcome, UCen 2

6:30 pm - Amnesty International weekly meeting, discussion: Peace Walk in Santa Barbara on Oct. 21, UCen 1

7 pm - Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society reception for new members, please be on time, UCen Pavilion

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship welcomes all for a night of prayer, worship and sharing, UCen 2

7-9 pm - Bisexual Women's Rap Group, confidentiality respected, Women's Center

8 pm - Human Rights: A Panel Discussion, MultiCultural Center

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4-6 pm - Planning for Take Back the Night! Women and men who are concerned with women's issues are encouraged to attend, Women's Center

4-5 pm - Graduate school application process, CCS 1109

5 pm - A.S. Lobby meeting, Lobby office

5:30 pm - Come to the A.S. Communications Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen office

6 pm - Black Student Union meeting, upcoming events will be announced, Events committee formed, at the MultiCultural Center

6-7:30 pm - AIESEC new member training! All members please attend this important meeting! MultiCultural Center

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm - National Society of Black Engineers general meeting, Eng II 2361

7 pm - Weekly meeting, Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, Ellison 2816

7, 9, 11 pm - Alpha Epsilon Pi presents "Heavy Metal," Campbell Hall, \$3

8 pm - Pre-Law Assoc. general meeting, guest speaker Zsa Zsa Gabor's lawyer! UCen 2

8 pm - Central America Response Network shows "Uncensored: The War In El Salvador" and another video, UCen 1, free

10 pm - Taize-Prayer: A contemplative prayer, St. Mark's

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All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center or Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen. NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!