



# Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 26

October 26, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Gov. Wilson Rejects a Bill for Contraceptives

■ Women's Groups Call Decision Hypocritical

By Jessica Stoddard  
Reporter

Shocking women's health activists across California, Gov. Pete Wilson last week vetoed a bill requiring insurance companies to include birth control methods in their coverage.

State Assembly bill 1101, authored by Jackie Speier (D-San Francisco), required companies which offer prescription drug coverage in their policies to include certain pregnancy-avoiding methods, including birth control pills and diaphragms, according to Terri Thorfinnson, Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood director of public affairs.

The legislation would have helped to relieve the financial burden birth control costs place on many women, she said.

"For women 15 to 44, reproductive health care accounts for 80 percent of their health care needs," Thorfinnson said. "Only 40 percent of [Health Maintenance Organizations] and 15 percent of traditional health care [plans] offer non-surgical birth control. The result is that women have to pay out of their pocket for a majority of their services."

Wilson's concern for the welfare of small businesses out-

weighed his determination to reduce unintended pregnancies, according to his veto statement. Without an estimate of the policy's cost effectiveness, it would be unfair to force an insurance-payment increase on the small business community, he stated.

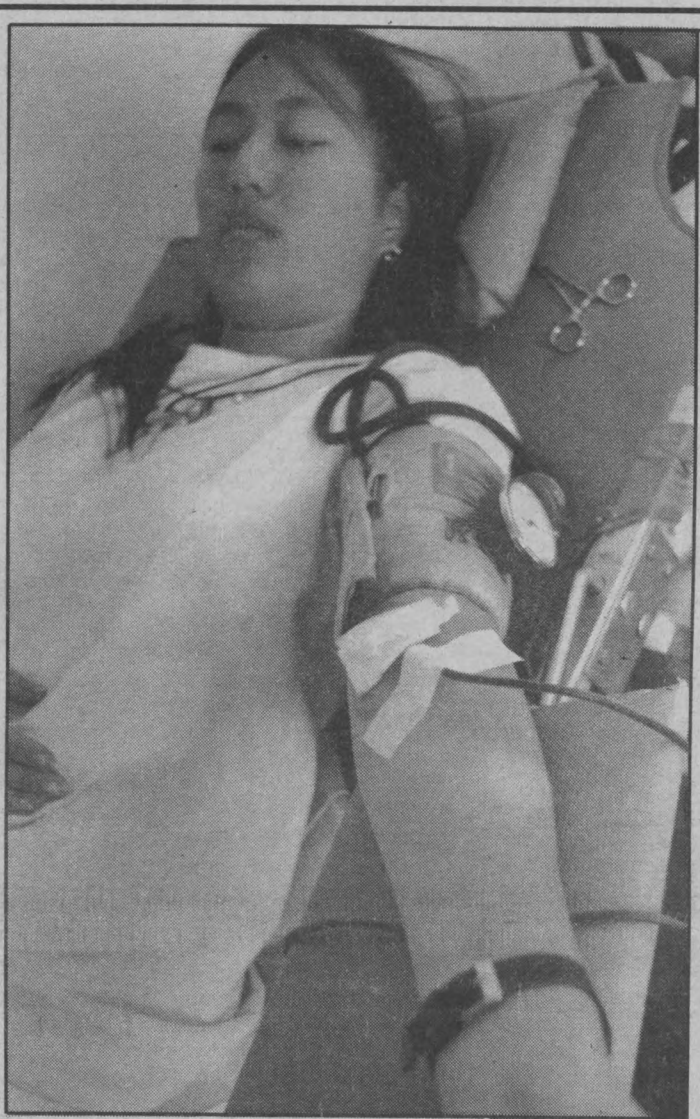
"We must succeed as never before in America to make contraception the responsible choice, the available option and moral obligation," he stated. "[But] it would be irresponsible to mandate unknown costs on small employers."

But the governor has missed a golden opportunity to show he supports pregnancy-reduction efforts, according to Thorfinnson.

"It is hypocritical for Wilson to call upon the state to attack unwanted pregnancies, and to call for action to prevent abortion, and then to veto the very mechanism for achieving that," she said. "I think this veto is a setback for the women of California. I think in doing so, Wilson has turned his back on our health care needs."

Despite the governor's strong support of family planning and birth control, Speier's legislation was a misguided approach to solving the problem, according to Jesus Arredondo, Wilson's

See WILSON, p.6



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Students and faculty donated pints and pints of much-needed bodily fluid to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank for a blood drive Wednesday. The drive, co-sponsored by Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority and Associated Students Community Affairs Board, reached a grand total of 94 donors for the day.

## Smaller Oct. Celebration Spurs Drop in Patrollers

By Jennifer Tobkin  
Reporter

RED Alert safety volunteers are gearing up for another Halloween night in Isla Vista, although preparations this year have been dramatically scaled down from efforts in past years.

RED Alert, which stands for respect, equality and dignity, is a community organization that roams around the streets of I.V., looking out for students in danger of intoxication, assault and other random happenings on



Halloween. RED Alert was born in 1989 when a group of students decided they wanted to be safe on Halloween night in I.V., according to Marty Nichols, RED Alert coordinator.

"Our main goal is to ensure safety of people who want to go out and have a good time," he said.

In Halloween's past, RED Alert played a large role in maintaining a level of safety for students in Isla Vista, providing escorts, giving out directions, helping in medical situations and answering questions with a large force of volunteers. Last year, the group handed out business cards with phone numbers so anyone who needed them would conveniently have the phone numbers of RED Alert, CSO, the police and the women's center.

"Most of the time, people came looking for us on the streets because they knew we were out there to help them," Nichols said. "We do a lot of escorts, particularly from one end of Isla Vista to another, mostly because CSO cannot handle all the requests."

But this year, just a handful of people have expressed an interest in RED Alert, compared to last year's amount, according to Nichols.

"Students that worked with RED Alert in the past have just moved on to other service groups. There are so many things out there to do and get involved with that may be more important at this time," he said. This year, six student volunteers are participating in the walk-around.

RED Alert members had originally planned on patrolling Isla Vista not just on Halloween, but the preceding weekend as well. A lack of response, however, as well as numerous other planned alternative activities going on that night have forced the group

## Facility Shortage Results in Traffic Jam on Info Highway

By Davia Gray  
Reporter

A boom in the number of students eager to frolic in cyberspace may be contributing to off-campus computer users' new difficulty in accessing the Internet.

Busy signals are fast becoming a way of life for an increasingly large population of off-campus students, who need to patch in to an on-campus service via modem before they can access the Internet, according to Robert Sugar, chair of the Campus Networking Committee.

"I suspect the usage by stu-

dents of the Internet has shot way up," he said. "Last year there wasn't this problem. But more and more people are depending on the network, and students are coming in knowing how to use computers and expecting to be able to use the network."

Although the wave of new net-

surfers has made the MicroComputer Lab's technology insufficient, there are currently no plans to increase capacity, according to Paul Valenzuela, Communication Services associate director.

The department currently features 76 modems to accommodate Internet access. But there are no plans to add new modems until the campus can decide who should use them, how many should be installed and how they should be paid for, according to Valenzuela.

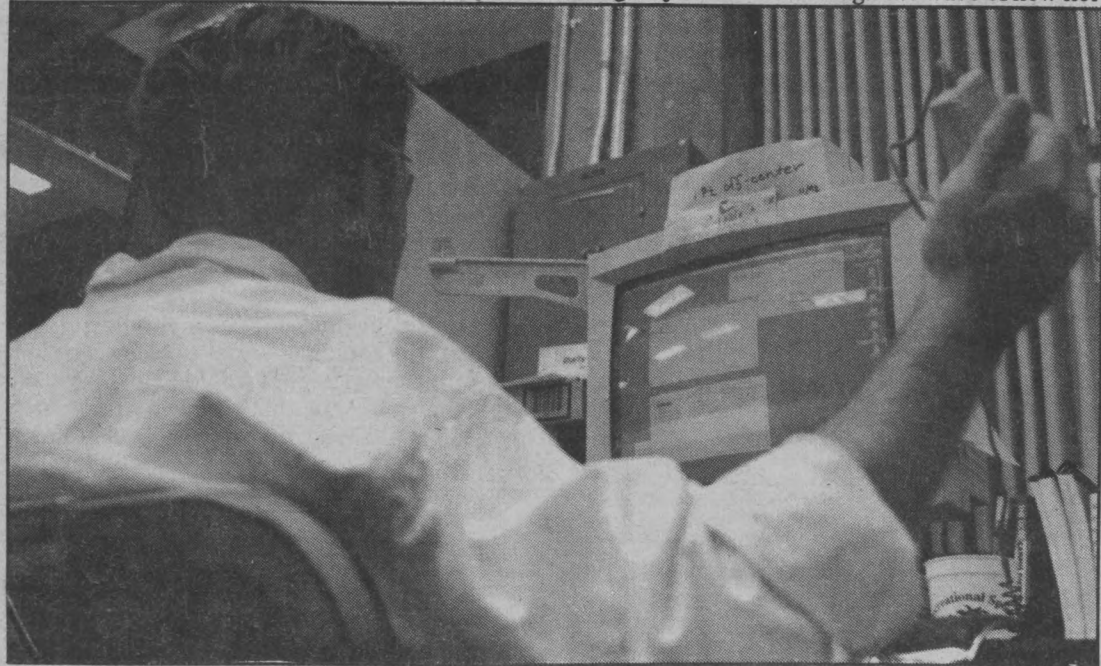
"We will make changes to the current modem system only after we've reached a consensus on the modern principles," he said.

State funding cuts mean the campus cannot afford the improvements at this time, according to MCL Director William Koseluk.

"The system that we really need to do the job right now costs anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and there's no money for that," he said.

Koseluk said a mandatory student fee similar to the RecCen lock-in would allow the university to purchase more modems.

"It's just an idea at this stage," he said. "If students pay approximately \$10 a quarter, for that we



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

This frustrated scholar is like many who have had difficulty accessing the Internet lately. The limited number of campus modems have been unable to accommodate the increase in users.

See MODEM, p.6

See PATROL, p.6



## Palestinians Rejoice as Israel Withdraws From West Bank

**JENIN, West Bank (AP)** — Hundreds of ecstatic Palestinians waving flags and chanting, "Our revolution is victorious!" mobbed the first representatives of Yasser Arafat's police who arrived Wednesday.

Jenin is the first of seven cities to be handed to the Palestinians under the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement signed last month at the White House. The arrival of Arafat's police is the first step toward Palestinian self-rule in most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

While Israeli soldiers stood back and watched, celebrating Palestinians took a flag from the crowd and hoisted it to the top of a pole in front of the just-opened Israeli-PLO liaison center, then danced

cheering around the once-outlawed banner.

"We have been under occupation for 28 years and now we are witnessing history," said Kadoura Mousa, an Arafat aide in Jenin. "The revolution of the construction of the Palestinian state has started."

The relatively smooth start to the Israeli pullout from Jenin, open to the world's press, contrasted sharply with last year's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. Israeli soldiers there packed up in the middle of the night, accompanied by gunfire and hails of stones.

Later Wednesday evening, dozens of Palestinians threw stones at Israeli troops in Jenin, slightly injuring at least one border policeman, Israel army radio said. Israel radio said three firebombs were

thrown, but caused no damage or injuries.

Wednesday was notable as much for what didn't happen as for what did. No Israeli soldiers left the territory they have occupied for 28 years, and only 10 of the 12,000 Palesti-

Israel-PLO liaison office — six white trailers on the outskirts of Jenin.

"This is a moment of joy for our entire people," said Jamal Hasanat, one of hundreds of young men and boys singing and dancing in the bare dirt

station, cheering and chanting, "This is our land."

Jenin was festooned with flags, pictures of Arafat and banners welcoming the Palestinian police. A sign at the entrance to the city read, "Today Jenin, Tomorrow Jerusalem."

The full transfer of authority in Jenin won't happen until Nov. 13, when Israel will turn over the army headquarters, police station and all other government property in the city to the Palestinians, and the full contingent of 1,000 Palestinian police will start arriving. Withdrawal from the rest of the West Bank will also take place in stages.

Israeli troops are scheduled to be out of six towns by the end of the year, and to shift positions

in the seventh, Hebron, by the end of March. The pullout sets the stage for Palestinian elections, tentatively slated for Jan. 20.

The gradual pullout is a far cry from Israel's hasty departure last year from Gaza and Jericho, which was completed in a matter of days. The piecemeal withdrawal from the West Bank provides no single history-making moment for the Palestinians, but it also denies opponents of the peace process on both sides an obvious target date for protests or attacks.

The only protesters Wednesday were a dozen Jewish settlers who occupied a West Bank hilltop south of Jerusalem to protest the deployment of Palestinian police.

## GOP Budget Brought to Floor of Congress

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Defying a strongly worded veto threat, Republicans pushed legislation



to the floor of Congress on Wednesday that would balance the budget, cut taxes and reshape government.

"We have been waiting 40 years for this moment," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

With showdown votes set for later in the week, President Clinton said the measure would threaten Medicare, education and the environment. He also accused the GOP leadership of "economic blackmail, pure and simple" for saying they would refuse to extend the government's borrowing authority if the White House didn't agree to sign the budget bill.

Enunciating his opposition to that legislation itself, Clinton said: "If the Republicans plunge ahead and pass this budget, I will veto it and demand a budget that reflects our values."

For their part, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gin-

grich worked through the day to ease concerns of wavering Republicans, from farm-state lawmakers unhappy with the House measure to Senate moderates seeking more funds for education and other social programs.

The GOP high command exuded confidence that the measure, designed to balance the budget in seven years, would pass when roll was called later in the week in both houses. The bill was the centerpiece of the Republican revolution last January, and party leaders said it heralded a once-in-a-generation shift in American government.

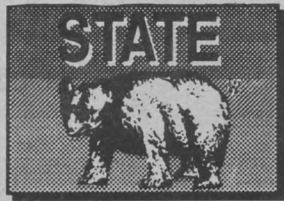
"It is not quite comparable to the New Deal, but it is certainly on the same scale as the Great Society," said Gingrich (R-Ga.).

Democrats conceded the sweeping nature of the legislation, but judged it harshly and hoped Republicans would pay a heavy political price in next year's elections.

While Republicans approved a non-binding budget blueprint earlier in the year, this week's legislation is required to impose the actual spending restraints necessary to reduce the deficit.

## AA Will Go to State Court

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Gov. Pete Wilson, not deterred by an appeal court's refusal to consider his challenge to state Affir-



mative Action laws, will take his case to the state Supreme Court, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal on Tuesday refused to hear the lawsuit Wilson filed against his own state agencies in August seeking to end some Affirmative Action programs.

## Jack Is Back on the Track

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A corporate image that exploded 15 years ago suddenly reappears. A stream of news releases promotes



food safety. And a prominent scientist is hired to take charge of quality control.

Nearly three years after four children died and 600 others were sickened in one of the worst cases of

"The decision of the appellate court was not a decision on the merits," Wilson said. "We will seek review from the state Supreme Court."

Spokesman Paul Kranshold said that action will be taken soon.

Wilson has been attacking state Affirmative Action programs this year, and made an end to racial and ethnic preferences a centerpiece of his failed campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The appeal court decision Tuesday was brief and without explanation.

However, one of the justices who voted not to hear Wilson's lawsuit said it should be heard instead in a lower Supreme Court.

food poisoning in U.S. history, marketing and public relations departments at Jack in the Box remain in overdrive.

It seems to be working:

"It's going to haunt them for a while," said David L. Rose, vice president of Jefferies & Co., Inc. "But for the most part they're beyond the critical point, and that was getting people to eat in their stores."

According to attorneys, 95 percent of the hundreds of lawsuits filed have been settled for amounts from \$10,000 to \$15.6 million.

## Newly Elected Labor Head Foresees Change

**NEW YORK (AP)** — John J. Sweeney, who led a dissident campaign to reinvigorate the labor



movement, was elected president of the AFL-CIO Wednesday in the first contested election in the federation's 40-year history.

Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, defeated Thomas Donahue, who had been president since Lane Kirkland was forced to resign in August. Union membership and labor's influence had declined during Kirkland's 16-year tenure, and Sweeney had sought to tie Donahue to that decline.

According to a preliminary tally, Sweeney had 7.3 million votes to Donahue's 5.7 million.

Sweeney had promised to involve more women and minorities in federation business and intensify labor's recruitment efforts.

"I believe the secret to protecting the labor movement lies in not protecting it, that we revitalize the AFL-CIO by opening up

debate," he said during his campaign.

Delegates were also choosing a new secretary-treasurer and Sweeney planned to ask the convention to create an executive vice presidency and a new federation office to coordinate new efforts to reach out to grassroots labor leaders and workers.

Before the vote, union leaders struck a deal to mend a rift the campaign had opened in their ranks.

In the secretary-treasurer's race, United Mine Workers President Rich Trumka, running on Sweeney's ticket, defeated Barbara Easterling, who has served as Donahue's No. 2 since August.

Faced with a Congress they view as hostile, union leaders say the federation must become more aggressive on workers' behalf.

Sweeney promised to lead a federation that is more confrontational with employers, invest \$20 million in organizing new union members beginning next year and increase pressure on lawmakers to support labor initiatives.

"We believe politicians respond to heat, rather than to light," Sweeney said. "We are going to turn up the heat."

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Poozers!

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### Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

### Weather

The bastards turned my phone off. I was just a few weeks late, what's the big deal? It's extortion, I tell you! I'll be charged more than \$20 and all they have to do is flip a switch somewhere. Where's the logic in that?

Gas, electric, local phone — everybody needs these things, so why couldn't we make at least a portion of the normal usage free? It would help out a lot more people than a tax cut, that's for sure. Look, if every American could make one local call a day and use enough juice to take a hot shower, cook three meals and run a few appliances without having to shell out any dough, we'd all be better off.

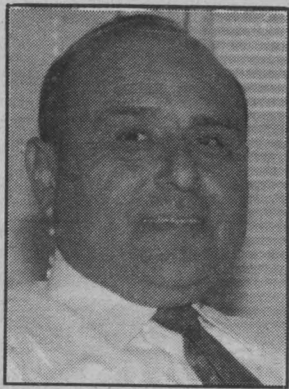
### Correction

The Nexus incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that tennis player Jean Okada lost to Berkeley's Amanda Gustafson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. It was also incorrectly stated that Okada was up a set and 4-0 in the second. Okada lost 2-6, 6-3, 4-6. The Nexus regrets this error.



# Challenges in Maintaining Diversity May Increase as Result of Decision

By Linda Apeles  
Reporter



Raymond Huerta

Rather than eliminate the need for the campus' Affirmative Action office, the UC Board of Regents' July vote to remove the policy may increase its significance, the program's coordinator believes.

The change in policies, which removes the use of such criteria as race and gender in the system's admissions, hiring and contracting, means the Affirmative Action office's role is now more crucial than ever, according to coordinator Raymond Huerta.

"Our roles are considered to be more important as the challenge becomes more complex," he said.

Chancellor Yang agreed the Affirmative Action office's role will be more difficult in light of the vote.

"In the pursuit of our twin goals of diversity and excellence, the Affirmative Action office's role is even more challenging," he said.

Additional scrutiny in light of the decision could increase the difficulty of the office's tasks, according to Huerta.

In the vote, the regents adopted two resolutions removing the system's existing Affirmative Action policies. The first resolution, effective Jan. 1, 1997, prohibits the use of "race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin as criteria for admission to

In addition to conducting searches, the office also handles discrimination complaints, according to Huerta, who believes these may increase in number because of the vote.

"I expect, in time, what will happen is that we may get more discrimination complaints," he said. "Affirmative Action provides a kind of safety valve for appropriating a trust relationship with personnel. ... If people feel that there is no trust in that system ... they will file discrimination complaints."

If this increase occurs, Huerta believes there may be a need for additional resources.

"We might need to ask for more resources in the future to monitor what I consider to be an increase in the complaint process," he said.

The regents' admissions vote also calls for an increase in the University's outreach efforts to underrepresented students. Board chair Clair W. Burgener is forming a task force on these programs.

Huerta said the office will also put more focus on outreach programs.

The vote has made campus programs to protect diversity even more essential, according to UC spokesperson Terry Colvin.

"The goal of diversity remains the same. There will be as much a need for them, if not more," he said.

the University or to any program of study."

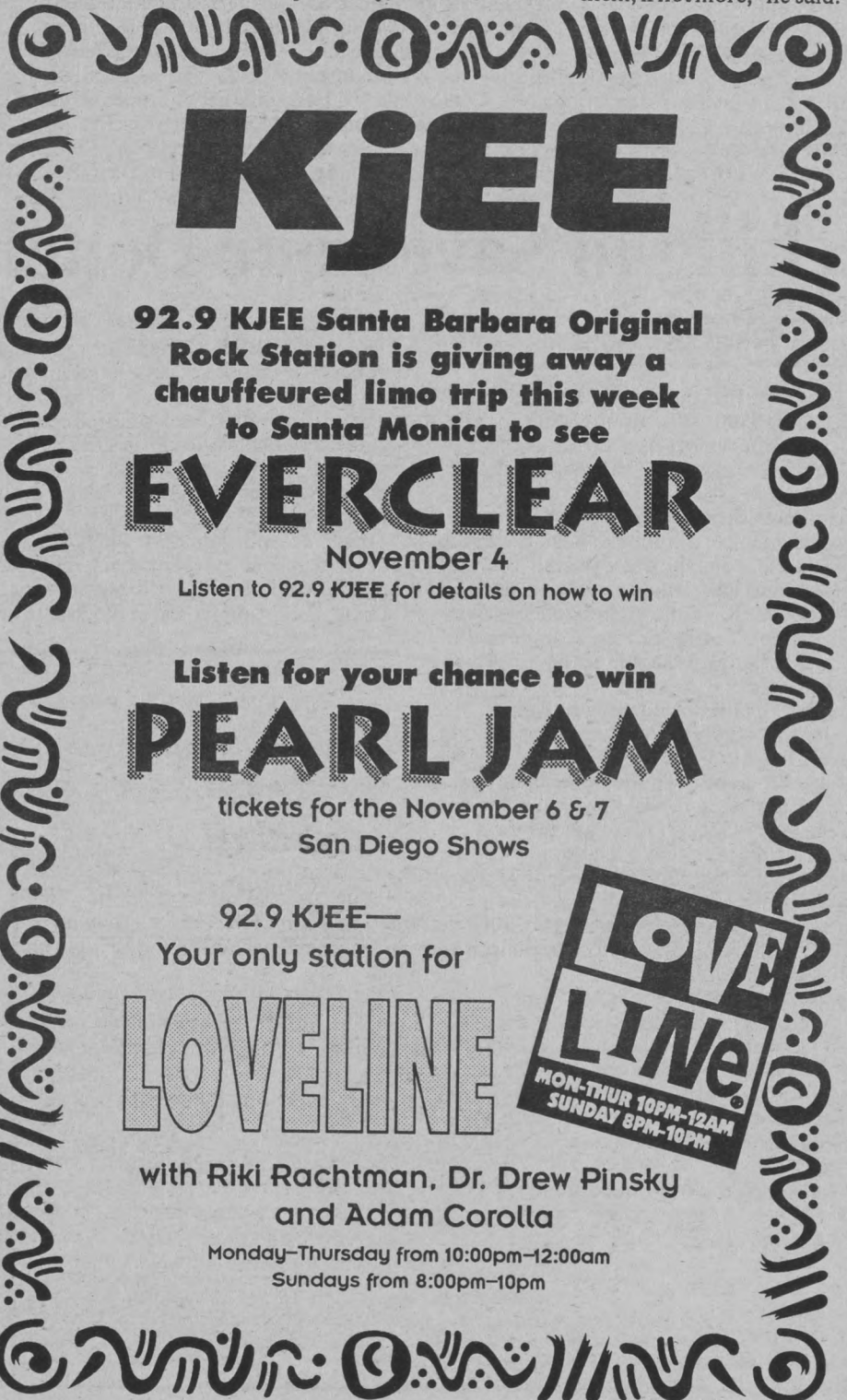
The second, effective Jan. 1, 1996, prohibits the use of the same criteria in the UC's employment and contracting practices.

But state and federal laws dictate that the UC must continue to practice some Affirmative Action programs in employment and contracting, according to Huerta.

"If we don't have an Affirmative Action Personnel Program in place, we would be in jeopardy of losing our funding," he said.

The Affirmative Action office is responsible for conducting national statistical searches to provide information safeguarding against discrimination.

"I will probably continue to do what we are doing, to continue to monitor our employment practices to insure that we are pursuing the principle of equal employment opportunity," Huerta said.



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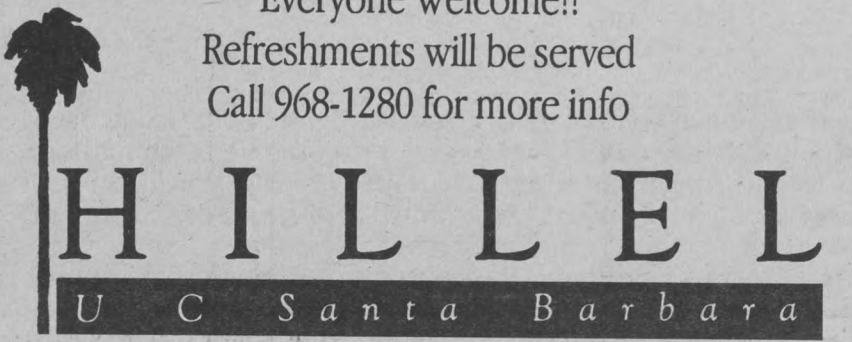
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**Friday, October 27, 6pm**  
Talk after services and dinner

**Everyone Welcome**

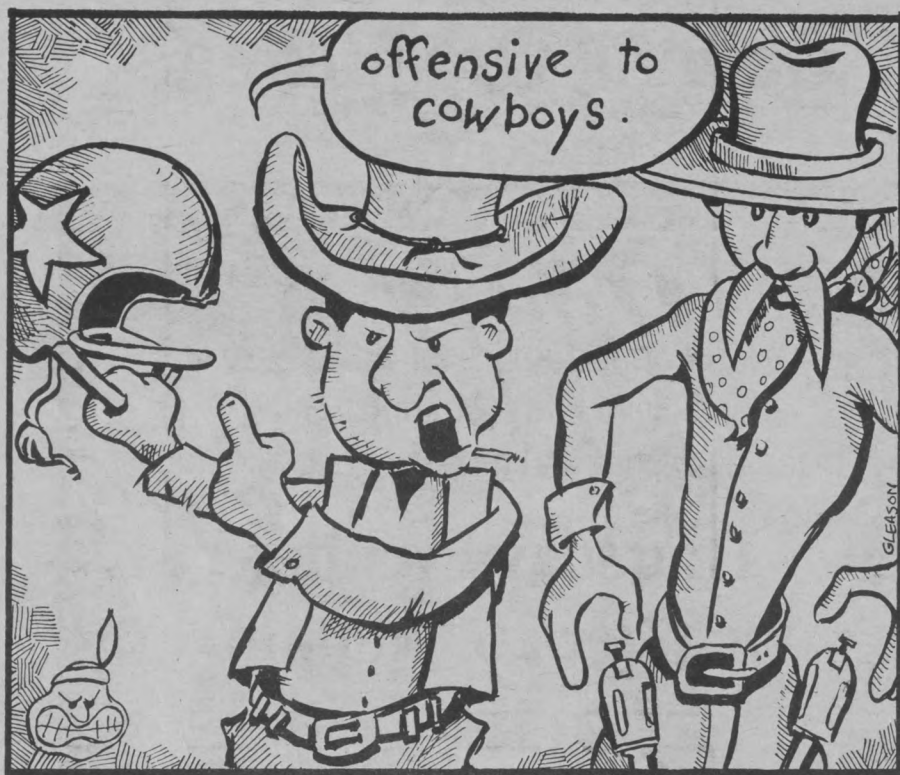
At Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista  
Call 968-1280 for info





# OPINION

# Pledge Support for a F



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily News

## More Than a Name

Baseball Team Mascots Objectify an Entire Race

### Editorial

It's that time of year again — when each crack of the bat, each ball flying over the outfield fence and each miracle catch matters more to the roaring crowds than ever. It's the World Series.

However, some members of the crowd are roaring for a different reason than to cheer on their favorite team.

This year, the meeting of America's top-ranked professional baseball teams has brought forth a wave of condemnation by Native American organizations. Protesters oppose the two clubs vying for the title — the Atlanta Braves and the Cleveland Indians — because they believe that the teams' names and logos are insulting and humiliating to the American Indian community.

And they have a good point.

Over and over again, members of the Native American population have come forward to speak out against the flippant use of the label "Indian" and those similar to it as mascots for ball clubs. They feel that the images the teams present — like the Cleveland logo of a red-faced cartoon Indian and the Atlanta "tomahawk chop" — are insulting to their heritage and to them personally. These groups believe the logos should be changed, and they are right in their reasoning.

When one looks at the issue from a Native American's perspective, it's not hard to see why they are upset about the issue. What if the team names were changed to the Cleveland Negroes or the Atlanta Jews? Civil rights activists would rightfully proclaim that the names should be changed, just as the indigenous peoples have done.

To keep the team logos as they are perpetuates stereotypes that many in society have fought to invalidate — and gained significant ground against. Certainly no one can contend that the image of the Cleveland cartoon Indian face could be anything but insulting to those it is "modeled" after because it not only objectifies them, but does so in a demeaning way.

Supporters of the current mascots often charge that some teams have had the same logo for over 70 years or more, which should be kept for the sake of tradition. But, as we've learned in the last few decades, traditions that are clearly harmful and disrespectful should change.

No injustice should be allowed to exist simply on the basis of its age, especially without regard to the effect it has on a large group of people.

The owners of these teams should also realize that it can sometimes be a boon for business to change their mascot. Whenever a sports team changes its logo, it inevitably creates a new rush of business in the merchandising department, as fans flock to try a new thing. This can give a shot in the arm to a team with a sagging image.

Not all teams with Native American mascots are as insulting. There are athletic clubs, such as the Aztecs or the Seminoles, whose logos are more reflective than exploitive of culture and do not degrade the tribes whose name they are borrowing. As it is, teams like the Braves or the Indians cast a derogatory pall upon a tribe's image of themselves, and that has to stop.

The sad fact is that if these two teams were not playing against each other in the World Series, this issue would not have the attention it does. The call for changing these mascots was first made a long time ago, but is only now coming to a head. Regardless of who wins the World Series, this is the time for doing what's right.

### Ben Flamm

Tomorrow, the world will participate in the first International Action Day for a Free Burma, but today, it is time for us to understand the full scope of the crisis and how we, as UC students, play a role in it.

In the United States alone, over 70 major universities will show their support for the oppressed people of Burma through protests and vigils. It is hoped this collective effort of political activism will serve as a further boost for the international pressure on the illegitimate Burmese government, the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC).

In addition to action in the United States, groups from other countries such as France, the United Kingdom, Norway, Japan, Australia, Canada, Thailand and India will also join the effort.

Despite repeated international pleas for the illegitimate government to step down and for investors to withdraw, the brutal and pariah military regime under SLORC remains in power and U.S. corporations PepsiCo, Unocal and Texaco remain in Burma. The presence of these companies in a country whose government has shown nothing but total disregard for the human rights of its people brings to mind many questions regarding the role of corporate investors and their responsibility in the preservation of human rights for the 43 million Burmese currently exposed to prison-camp conditions.

In a response to continued oppression in Burma, the cities of Berkeley, Madison and Seattle have passed selective purchasing acts (city ordinances banning investment in any companies currently operating in Burma), and Massachusetts is well into the process of passing the first such measure at the state level.

This strategy is similar to those used during the anti-apartheid movement that ended government-endorsed segregation in South Africa. In fact, the human rights violations occurring in Burma today have resulted in the Bishop Desmond Tutu describing Burma as "the South Africa of the '90s."

Human rights organizations such as Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch have spoken out repeatedly in opposition to the horrific human rights abuses, including ethnic cleansing, forced labor, torture, arbitrary arrests, summary executions, rape, forced relocation and

displacement of its citizens, which have led thousands of Burmese to flee to Thailand, Bangladesh and China as refugees.

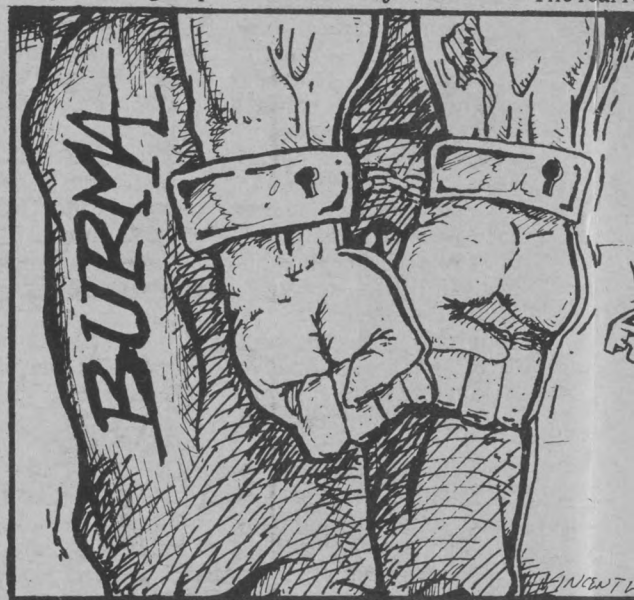
In 1962, the previous Burmese government was overthrown by a military regime from which the present-day government evolved. SLORC renamed the country to Myanmar and proceeded to institute a totalitarian, isolationist policy, leading Burma, once one of the most prosperous nations in Asia, into three decades of economic and social decline. Now Burma is one of the poorest nations in the world and has one of the worst records of human rights.

In 1988, the country erupted into a pro-democracy uprising calling for the end of SLORC military rule and the restoration of basic human rights such as freedom of expression, freedom of press and the freedom to gather in groups. SLORC swiftly denied

Daw Aung others, was

SLORC. Du rest, she w Prize in 199 tly released nonviolent people in a

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the people their demands and asserted their continued military oppression, which spurred on massive protests. SLORC then massacred thousands of unarmed student protesters and citizens, including Buddhist monks, women and children.

However, this did not suppress the movement, and in 1991, SLORC allowed the first democratic elections in Burma since the early 1960s. The election results essentially stripped power from the military regime and delivered it into the hands of National League for Democracy (NLD). However, SLORC nullified the election results and has continued to increase its terror campaign against the people.

The leading political leader of the NLD,

we, as stude knowingly continued of The Univers cause it curr holdings in shareholder responsibility elsewhere o change its i

According treasurer fo policy of the resentatives Unless the is sity chooses siCo's inves

## Seeking to Save Your Dough? I

### Rich Birecki

Did you know that the average I.V. rental unit now costs over \$500,000 a month? And such exorbitant costs affect more than unsuspecting students. Take, for example, the Association of Millionaires.

Upon discovering that they could barely afford an apartment in a trendy college town, the association immediately deployed an army of lobbyists to complain to the "newt" and his band of coldblooded Republican lawmakers. Sympathetic to their voting power, Congress ultimately decided to give them a tax break by cutting student aid.

Between rent and the federal government, it's no wonder that students have problems making ends meet. To help these scholars, I have developed some innovative money-managing techniques that, if perfected, will help you achieve a zero-dollar cost of living!! All of this for the mere price of \$19.95! Make that check out to CASH.

To have what we financial experts call a healthy bank account, you should have more cash entering your funds than leaving it. Effective cost-saving practices are certainly important in achieving this goal.

Keep track of each expense in your checkbook as you incur it. It follows that the fewer entries you have entered at the end of the month, the more money you'll have saved. I am exceptionally proficient in this area because if you look in my checkbook you will not see a single entry. This alone easily saves me thirty cents in ink a year.

OK! But we're just warming up! Let's make a list of the expenses that impose the most serious health hazards to your bank account.

- Rent
- Dates
- Your Bookie
- Your Roommate

One of the more enjoyable expenses in life is certainly rent. I don't know about you, but I get no greater pleasure than forking over a quarter-

million dollars a month to pay for a room so small and dark that it has been condemned by gophers. Of course, in your landlord's eyes, this is probably a great reason for a surcharge.

"Gopher-proof," he would chuckle to prospective tenants, while closing the blinds to hide the small furry construction workers posting "Enter At Your Own Risk" signs around the property's edge.

It seems only fair that when your landlord comes to collect your rent check that you should break into a long maniacal cackle, pausing only to brag that the police never did find the remains

*"...smile at the waiter as you walk out with her on your arm since you probably didn't tip him for the ice water."*

of your last landlord. Not only will you avoid having to pay rent, you'll get back your full (gasp!) security deposit as an incentive to move out.

Dates, unlike rent, are usually gobs of fun, but they tend to cost money. It used to be that men were expected to pay, but today, with women's liberation and all, men still have to pay, and now they can't even expect a proper "thank you."

This is why you must avoid costly dates. A clever trick that I use is to go to the most expensive restaurant in town with some one you know is a vegetarian. Right before the waiter comes to take your orders, inquire why she is a veggie. Her response will most likely be a graphic narration of the mass butchery of helpless, squealing pigs in unsanitary slaughterhouses. Use this opportunity to tell her you have lost your appetite al-



# Free Burma Today

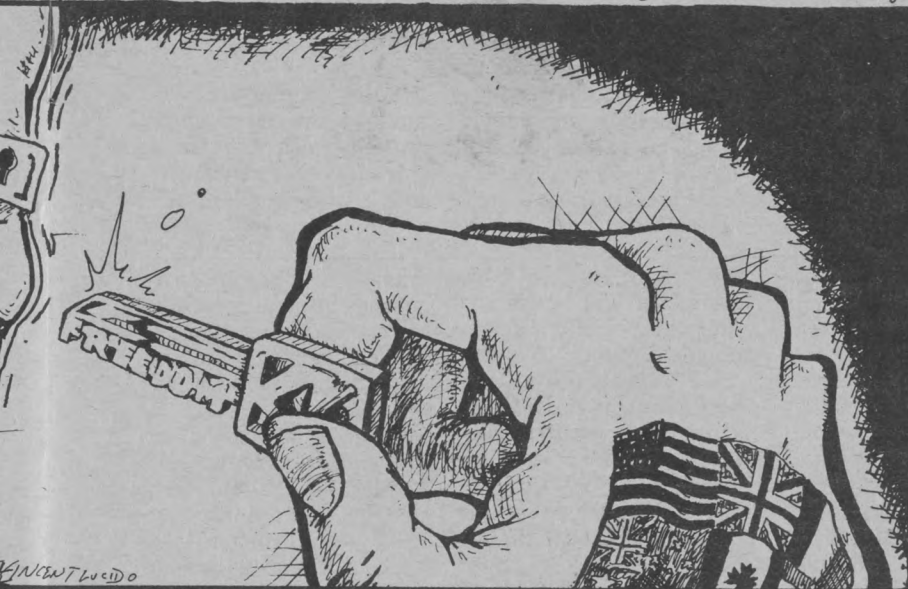
aw Aung San Suu Kyi, along with many others, was placed under arrest by the SLORC. During her six years of house arrest, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991. Aung San Suu Kyi was recently released and has continued her call for nonviolent protest and organization of the people in a struggle for democratic reform. International outcry has led to widespread economic and diplomatic sanctions against the SLORC in an attempt to push them out of power. Many businesses have cooperated by leaving Burma. However, three major U.S. corporations remain in Burma: PepsiCo, Unocal and Texaco. These companies have expanded investment in recent years. Burma also represents the largest source of heroin for the United States.

The real reason behind this article is that

As personal contributors to the University of California system through our tuition fees, students should feel outraged that the University has invested in PepsiCo, a corporation that has most recently been placed on a list of one of the top 10 least socially responsible corporations in the world.

Doesn't an educational institution such as the University of California have a responsibility to regulate its investments to insure social prosperity rather than social deterioration? As students, and as U.S. citizens, there are many essential things we can do.

By participating in the international Pepsi/Unocal/Unocal boycott, an individual sends a message to these companies that they will not contribute to the continued bankrolling of the SLORC military



As students of the UC system, are unwittingly supporting this regime in its continued oppression of Burmese people. The University of California is involved because it currently has \$295 million worth of investments in PepsiCo stocks. As a major shareholder, many feel the University has a responsibility to either reinvest that money where or at least influence Pepsi to change its investment strategies.

According to Pat Small, the associate treasurer for the UC system, the present policy of the University is "not to send representatives to shareholders meetings." The issue is on a proxy, the University chooses to have no influence over Pepsi's investment decisions.

regime and its blatant oppression of the Burmese people. In addition, groups can pass local legislation to end city and state corporate investments in Burma.

This week, students from all over the world will join together in the International Action Day for a Free Burma, and at UC Santa Barbara students will meet at Storke Tower to kick off the Santa Barbara Free Burma Coalition today between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

If you would like to get involved or have any questions, please page the Santa Barbara Free Burma Coalition at (800) 203-2209.

Ben Flamm is a junior political science major.

## ? Look No Mo'!

together. Make sure to smile at the waiter as you walk out with her on your arm since you probably didn't tip him for the ice water.

Another very avoidable expense is your bookie. Frankly, I don't consider gambling to be a very funny topic, at least not when I talk about it. The best humor can be heard each Sunday when stand-up comics masquerading as preachers condemn gambling and within the same sentence request your patronage of church bingo. But what I can tell you is that gambling is a no-win proposition. This is especially true if you habitually bet on the Indianapolis Colts.

Roommates are generally thought to help reduce your overall costs. This is a vicious lie. Take, for example, groceries. My roommate tells me that my groceries "magically" disappear. I never used to believe in magic, but my beliefs on the subject seemed to be more and more discredited each time my groceries would vanish, so I finally accepted that magic did in fact exist.

Finally I was at long last able to witness the magic as it took place. I walked through the door one day and there was my roommate eating a can of my split-pea soup. "Look Rich," he exclaimed excitedly, "magic!"

Since then the magic has ceased. I'm not sure, but I think it might have something to do with the labels I've placed on my milk cartons stating, "I've drunk directly from the carton and there is an ample amount of backwash to prove it." Don't worry, though, if you ever come over I'll be sure to offer you some of his milk.

To entirely cut your roommate cost, shoot him — although it probably isn't worth the price of the bullets to do it. (Hint: Use a knife. Even millionaire O.J. Simpson likes saving on this expense.)

Of course, it's very difficult to avoid all these expenses, which is why you need cash infusions to maintain a healthy bank account. One way is to work for a paycheck. The second, of course, is to bet against the Colts. Excuse me while I call my bookie.

Rich Birecki is a senior nuclear physics, biochemistry and communications major.

*"Love is the marvel of civilization. One only finds sensual love of the coarsest kind amongst savage or too barbaric peoples."*

—Stendhal

## The Reader's Voice

### Look It Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Raul Orozco's article "Seig Heil?" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 25). First of all, sir, I think you should look in an encyclopedia under Nazi.

Leo Treyzon and Farsh Askari are definitely not Nazis. They are members of the A.S. student body. Now, I agree that our campus should be more diverse, but how it becomes diverse is another thing.

I personally think that Affirmative Action, as it is written right now, should be abolished. Everyone screaming for equal rights should think about what that means. Equal rights means that EVERYONE is given the same chance. Now, the only way to do this is to strike the parts on the applications to colleges that have to do with race, gender or even your name.

If we don't put our name (which, if your last name is ethnic like Shiu or Salazar, kind of gives your nationality away) or our race or our gender, then acceptance into the college is based on your qualifications and not who you are. I am all for giving money to those who cannot afford to go to school, but I am adamantly against race- or gender-based acceptance.

Affirmative Action was a great thing in the '60s, '70s and even '80s because everyone did not get to go to public schools and have the same chance to strive toward a higher education. But now, everyone can and usually does



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

go to high school.

If someone does not do well in school, then why should that person get to go on to college in place of a person that has done better? What kind of incentive does that give those who do well? Plus in the workplace, if I get badly sick, I want a doctor that was hired because of his qualifications as a doctor and not someone who was hired because of their race or gender. That might sound selfish to you, but I sure as hell don't want to die. I still haven't even graduated.

I don't know why Leo changed his mind and why he did not tell Jameson Halpern (chair of UCSB College Republicans) that he is morally against recalls (referring to Travis Moon's article, Daily Nexus, "Leo's Stance on Petition Is Final Straw for Recall," Oct. 25), but maybe he has a good reason for changing his mind.

Go talk to him one-on-one. He has an office, find out for yourself what his position is. I am not trying to rip on you, I just thought what you wrote is a little harsh.

COREY LINBERG

### Life or Death

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in hopes that some of you will take notice of the fact that several students at UCI are dying as we speak.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

No matter what the cause they stand for, it is a tragedy for all students, faculty and staff when members of our academic community see their options limited to measures as drastic as a slow, painful death.

Despite this fact, I am amazed at the lack of coverage that has been given to these students by student papers. I hope that this situation will be rectified. If we cannot do a better job of reporting the events of our system to the people involved, we are no better than the other forms of media and their coverage of the UCs.

ED GOMEZ  
UC STUDENT REGENT

### U. S.ucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to the column "Remember — America Is Great" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 24). Is the floor clean when all the dirt is swept under the carpet? Would freedom of speech have made Nazi Germany great? The myth of America's greatness is bolstered by hiding the victims and hiding the facts whenever "our" government commits atrocities.

Two million atomic-fallout victims in Nevada and Utah who remain uncompensated do not think America is great.

Uncounted thousands of people who were experimented upon with unnecessary "thera-



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

peutic" X-ray treatments by unregulated M.D.s and subsequently not followed up on or compensated due to inept government — these folks aren't boasting about the "great" America that killed or disabled them.

Besides atrocities, there are smaller-scale injustices that leave people disabled by the American government, and uncompensated. For example: hazardous working conditions at V.A. hospitals and other government institutions have resulted in persons being severely injured and often non-compensated because of administrative conspiracy, especially if the injured persons had extremist political views.

In addition to the above examples from my own life, I've heard firsthand testimonies from victims of so many "swept-under-the-carpet" atrocities that I can only see one informed solution: Time For Overthrow! And yes, ignorance makes me sick.

BRENT BAKER

### Ignorant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm not the kind of student who normally writes to the Nexus, but the letter written by Raul Orozco (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 25) compelled me to do something.

Mr. Orozco, do you know what a Nazi is? Let me educate you, for after reading your letter, I think you are in desperate need of a little history lesson. Nazis are murderers. They exterminated six million Jews and millions of other minorities in a diabolical attempt to eradicate these people from the face of the Earth.

Your use of the terms Nazis and Hitlerphiles to describe two young men who are devoting their time and energy to improving our campus hurts the memory of the Nazis' victims, and brings enormous grief upon their descendants. Your desire to stir up a little controversy by using these terms is pathetic.

GILIEL S. KRYGER

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## MODEM

Continued from p.1 could get a 100-station, open-access computer facility with brand-new computers and the staff to support it."

Accessing the Internet requires students to first enter a complex system of campus networks, according to Valenzuela.

"The campus modems do not currently provide connections directly to the Internet," he said. "To gain access to the Internet, the remote customer of the

campus modems must first log on the campus host computer and the host computer then provides the connection to the worldwide Internet."

Much of the delay in access is caused by thousands of students competing to use 76 modems, according to Ian Struble, a senior computer science major upset with the delays.

"The number of students who have e-mail accounts has mushroomed over the past two years and with this increase the number of students wanting to connect from home

... has mushroomed as well," he said.

After delayed students eventually manage to log on to the campus' service, they often overload what the network can handle, according to Sugar. This is because of the network's limited bandwidth, or amount of information it can hold at one time.

Plans to improve the bandwidth in the next six weeks will mean students will have faster access to the Internet once they log into the campus' network.

The campus' current bandwidth is five megabytes per second, but CNC

plans to replace that with a fiber-optic cable that can carry 200 megabytes of information per second.

In the meantime, there are alternatives for students who want improved Internet access. But unlike accessing the service through the MCL, these options are not free, according to Koseluk.

"Something like America Online is a pay-for-service, those are always available to students, but that doesn't give them the same kind of environment they get from being on a university-owned machine," he said.

## WILSON

Continued from p.1 press secretary.

"He didn't feel it was an appropriate bill to address this problem," he said. "The governor is still sensitive to women's health care needs, but he wants to do it in a way that will af-

fect everyone equally."

The scope of the bill was also unacceptable to Wilson, Arredondo added.

"We are looking at something far more reaching than we've ever done before," he said. "People want government out of their lives already and more so out of their bedrooms. People should be responsible for their own

actions in their personal lives."

But the legislation could only aid in the prevention of unwanted children, according to Dr. Cynthia Bowers, Student Health Service director.

"Insurance companies should cover birth-control methods. The ultimate goal for everyone is to prevent unwanted pre-

gnancy," she said.

But Arredondo said the bill's good intentions are not enough to solve the root cause of unwanted births.

"Most unintended pregnancies are from uninsured women or young kids. It won't reach the people who need it most," he said.

## PATROL

Continued from p.1 to only count on a Halloween-night walk.

"We just didn't have enough volunteers," said RED Alert staff co-chair Candy Stevenson. "But [the lack of response] could be a good thing because students believe that [Halloween] is going to be a non-event this year."

All RED Alert volunteers underwent a series of training seminars. One main concern focused on in the training is how to

handle a situation where there might be a possible victim of sexual assault.

"While on patrol, we particularly try to look out for females, and especially those who may be victims of sexual assault," Nichols said. The training procedure also emphasizes conflict-resolution skills for use in solving disputes in the fairest manner possible.

Although RED Alert is not affiliated with the I.V. Foot Patrol or any other law enforcement agency, they do maintain a direct relationship with them.

"If a problem occurs,

say, a fight, and we're around, we will notify the police, especially if someone is injured," Nichols said. "We can also act as a bystander and provide descriptions and other information about the incident."

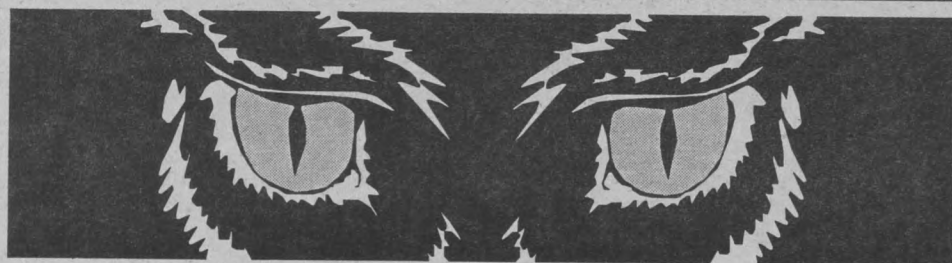
Nevertheless, Nichols is quick to point out that although RED Alert cannot stop a police officer from making an arrest, the police can be confident that someone walking with them is safe and will stay out of trouble.

"If you do plan on drinking this Halloween in I.V., try to have a safe

time," Nichols said. "Basically, go in a group, have at least a couple designated non-drinkers, stay in one area and don't walk around drunk."

Rafael Gonzalez, a senior law and society major and RED Alert volunteer, said, "I don't think that Halloween is going to be a big deal, but it's good that somebody is out there to help."

Nichols stressed, "Hopefully people will know that there are services available if they do somehow find themselves in trouble."



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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
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 15 Testify  
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 19 Agatha's contemporary  
 20 Smoothed the surface  
 22 Replaces the starter  
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 27 Caution  
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 31 Living qrs.  
 32 Miss Toklas  
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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By Robert W. Sturges  
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**SMOOTHIES:** Buy 9 and the 10th is on us!



## Going the Extra MILE

Senior Cross Country  
Runner Brad Glosser  
Has One Last Shot at  
Helping UCSB Win the  
Big West Championship

By Michael Cadilli

You'd better not tell UCSB senior cross country runner Brad Glosser that Santa Barbara won't win the 1995 Big West Championship, because he fully expects to take the crown from three-time defending champion Utah State squad this weekend in Huntington Beach.

However, as a freshman he thought the only sport he'd be playing as a Gaucho would be ultimate frisbee. It's amazing to see how far he's come in such a short time.

What's even more astonishing is that he doesn't even care if he wins as long as UCSB takes home the trophy.

It's been a bumpy road for the men's cross country squad over the past 14 years because the Gauchos haven't brought home a win since they won back-to-back titles in 1978-79, when the league was called the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. But this year is Glosser's last shot

“*Before the time trials, I was so positive I wasn't going to make it, I was set on going out for ultimate frisbee.*”

and he wants that trophy for his squad so bad he can taste it.

“He's always been team first. I believe him when he tells me that he doesn't care if he wins the individual championship, he only cares if a Gaucho wins,” said UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan. “It's nice to know someone well enough to know that's the truth when he says that. He wants the team to win more than the individual glory.”

Although Glosser made an impact on the program right away as a non-scholarship runner by taking 16th overall at the 1992 Big West Championships in Hawai'i, he thought he wouldn't even be able to make the squad. Tryouts rolled around and his confidence was nowhere to be found.

“Before the time trials, I was so positive I wasn't going to make it, I was set on going out for ultimate frisbee,” Glosser explained. “I thought track and cross country were out. The Black Tide was the thing I was going to focus on. But then I made it through the time trial and so I was excited — that was big.”

Glosser did get 16th, but he was only the fifth-best Gaucho out there. After a relatively successful run at Hawai'i, Glosser and the rest of the returning athletes thought 1993 would be the year Santa Barbara would take the Big West crown.

But as fate would have it, the talented UCSB squad folded and took a disappointing fourth-place finish to Fullerton, UC Irvine and the winning Utah State team. The returning front-runners for the Gauchos, Matt Haugen and Damion Lewin, and sophomores Dave Cullum and Glosser, couldn't come up with a good race.

“We thought it would be our year to win conference, but we all choked that year,” said Glosser, who came in 22nd.

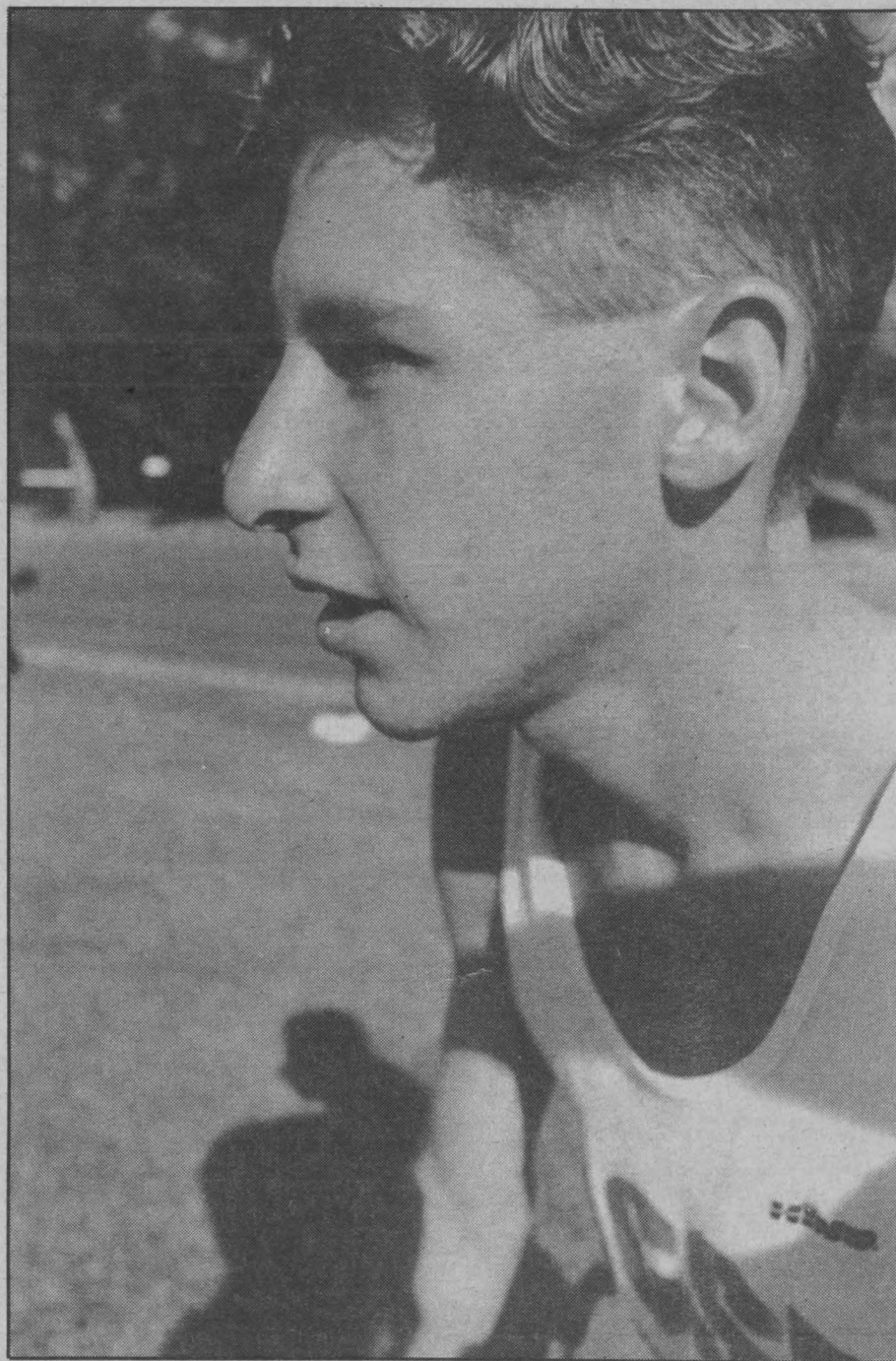
This is where the fate of Glosser and the Santa Barbara cross country squad changed. Glosser came up to Dolan after the disappointing loss in 1993 and said something that Dolan has never forgotten.

“He said, ‘Coach, I don't understand this, we're the best team here,’” Dolan said. “Once he made that realization as a sophomore, I think that's what made him train as hard as he could.”

And train he did. During the summer he worked on his body and went the extra mile.

“He's done all the work during the summers, the big miles. He can go run two hours without stopping,” Dolan explained. “It's fine, it's part of his training routine. You can't get to this point without paying your dues as a freshman and sophomore.”

Then it happened. He won his first race in his collegiate career his junior year in a Campus Lagoon meet against Westmont and Cal State Fullerton. Brad Glosser's name was on the top of the time sheet for the first time and he had to beat the guy



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

**FRONT RUNNER:** Senior cross country standout Brad Glosser hopes that this will be the year that UCSB can win the coveted Big West Championship.

who won the event the previous week — teammate Dave Cullum.

“He was ready to step up and lead the team. He won the race and he just came of age right there. It was his junior year when he broke through,” Dolan said. “It took him a while to really get the full conviction, and that happens a lot with athletes who don't get scholarship money. It took him a while to figure out that he would put 100% into it, but once he did that,

he's come through in almost every important race. He's been pretty consistent.”

The Gauchos took second place in the 1994 conference championship to Utah State at Logan, where the city is at 5,400 feet high. This year, Glosser and Cullum will lead UCSB against the Aggies, and this time it looks as if Santa Barbara will get to take home that coveted Big West trophy.

### Where Are They Now?

## Muse Fights for His Right to Play B-Ball in Europe and for Warriors

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Ex-Gaucho star Doug Muse starred in a new movie this summer about playing in a Slovakian basketball league, only to find himself in the middle of a political and personal struggle with his team — forcing him to flee the country.

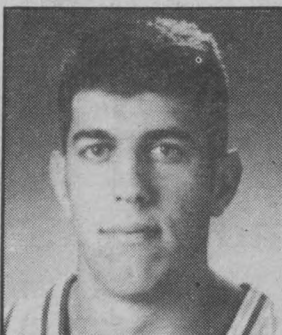
Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Only it wasn't a movie; it was for real.

Muse — and ex-University of Nevada, Reno point guard Eathan O'Bryant — went over to Slovakia this August to try their hands at European basketball. Promised \$3,500 a month plus bonuses and an apartment, Muse signed with the Inter Slovnaft squad along with O'Bryant.

The former NCAA athletes started off the season quickly as Muse averaged 24 points per game, while O'Bryant put in 18 ppg and 10 as-

sists per contest.

However, things started going sour for the pair. They didn't get all the money that was promised to them and the apartment was disgusting by even Isla Vista standards.



Doug Muse

“It was pretty terrible. The whole fact that you're in a foreign country made it pretty uncomfortable,” said the 6'10", 225-pound Muse. “They were lying to us and gave us Mickey Mouse excuses. It was a fiasco.”

Deciding to quit the

squad, they left the league, and are trying to get their Federation of International Basketball Association eligibility back.

“They were fuckin' with us pretty bad. It felt like we escaped,” Muse added.

Back in America, Muse decided to try out for the Golden State Warriors' rookie camp in San Luis Obispo in September. He beat out everyone and was invited to the veteran's camp and signed a \$200,000 contract — on the stipulation that he make the team. He was subsequently cut a week later and will now try out for the Continental Basketball Association.

“[The Warriors coaches] liked the way he changed ends and his aggressiveness. He played strong,” said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. “I think he can make a pro team, no matter what the level.”

## Women's Soccer Squad Takes to the Road to Battle SLO and Irvine in Season Finales

By Alex Nugent  
Staff Writer

Coming off a 4-3 double overtime victory over Westmont College on Monday, the UCSB women's soccer team will face two more top opponents as it travels to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC Irvine to do battle this weekend.

Both Cal Poly and Irvine carry winning records into this weekend's matches and UCSB Head Coach John Cossaboon thinks the opponents will be great competition for his young squad.

“It will be 180 minutes of great soccer,” said Cossaboon about both games. “Both teams are highly ranked and it will be a good test for us. We're stoked to play them.”

These two road games for the Gauchos (5-11-0 overall) will be their last games of the season. Unfortunately, they will be forced to finish out the year without their star defensive player, junior defender Felicia Hayes.

“I'll be out for the rest of the season because I have pneumonia,” Hayes said. “However, I think the team will perform really well. I think they're ready and they know that they have a couple of tough teams ahead.”

Santa Barbara will face Cal Poly (10-3-1) on Friday night. San Luis Obispo has already tallied victories over tough teams such as UC Berkeley, University of San Diego and Loyola Marymount

University.

Cal Poly is led offensively by freshman phenom Gina Oceguera. The first-year Mustang leads the team in goals, with nine, and has five assists for 23 total points on the season. She is only 11 points shy of breaking the all-time record of points scored in a season for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs have outscored their opponents 33-8 this season, with much of the credit due to the team's goalkeeping. The Mustangs have two tough goalkeepers, Anna Brothers — whose current goals against average is a mere 0.75 — is 140 minutes away from breaking the school's single season mark.

Although the Gauchos will be facing two very tough teams ahead of them, Cossaboon thinks that UCSB could play the role of the spoiler.

“We are exhibiting characteristics of a team looking to cause problems for everybody else,” he said. “Our goal is to keep things positive as the season ends. We are focusing on being better players and a better team.”

UC Irvine comes into this Sunday's match as a highly ranked team. The Anteaters are undefeated with a record of 12-0-2 and are led offensively by Nicole Bucciarelli's nine goals on the season and defensively by goalkeeper Stephanie Boes and her 0.54 gaa.